

Seniors face off over 8-ball

Retirees get together almost daily to play on one of two pool tables at senior center

LOCAL/6B

Voluntary career shifts swell

As population ages, life expectancies increase, number of voluntary career switchers rises

MONEY MATTERS/1B

Spotlight hits 4-5A hoops

Two huge games will be staged tonight when Lee hosts Abilene High, MHS travels to Abilene Cooper

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1994

Vol. 66, No. 307

MONDAY

NEWS WATCH

Cultists' trial

SAN ANTONIO — Eleven Branch Davidians still devoted to doomsday prophet David Koresh go on trial today for the killings of four federal agents slain during a raid on the religious group's compound. Prosecutors hope to prove the murder and conspiracy charges with the testimony of a Branch Davidian who has agreed to assist the government. Defense attorneys are expected to portray the raid on the group's compound near Waco as an ill-conceived scheme that caused the Branch Davidians to defend themselves against excessive government force./3B

Lotto rolls over

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday from a field of 50 were: 5, 9, 13, 40, 41 and 44. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$8 million.

BCCI case revives

WASHINGTON — Reviving the stalled investigation of one of the largest global frauds in history, federal prosecutors announced Sunday that one of the two top executives of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International would be extradited to the United States to stand trial on criminal fraud charges. As part of an agreement with the ruler of Abu Dhabi, who had been the largest shareholder of BCCI, American investigators also will be given, for the first time, broad access to the bank's secret records and to 10 other former bank executives who had been inaccessible./6A

On elderly, AIDS

Elderly Americans who are at risk for contracting AIDS tend not to use condoms and are less likely than younger people to be tested for the virus, a new medical survey has found. Men and women over age 50 seem to think they will not be infected with the disease, researchers said, when in fact 10 percent of AIDS cases, including those of gay men, are diagnosed each year in that age group. The highest rate of heterosexual transmission of AIDS occurs in people over 50, they said./5A

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4C
Classified	1D
Comics	4C
Crossword	5C
Dear Abby	3B
Deaths	2B
Local	6B
Money Matters	1B
Movies	3B
Opinion	4A
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	5C
Weather	2A



Then press 1200 for
NEWSLINE -- local, national
and world news highlights.



Bartenders Carolyn O'Neill, left, and Kathy Shappell say they were fired along with two cocktail waitresses because they are not gay.

SEX-DISCRIMINATION SWITCH

Gay-rights group backs workers fired for being straight

By Pat Leisner

Associated Press

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. — When the Late Show Night Club went gay, out went four barmaids who were not.

"It's the twist of all twists, a gay bar firing straight women," said Todd Simmons, spokesman for a statewide gay rights group

that has taken up their cause. "Sexual orientation has no bearing on your capacity to mix drinks or serve them. Discrimination is wrong whether it's directed against gays and lesbians or straights," said Simmons, a leader of the Tampa-based Human Rights Task Force of Florida.

The women said the lounge

switched to a gay club two weeks before Christmas, and owner Audrey McGillivray told them they were being fired because they were not gay and would not fit in.

Bar manager Lenny Credico said the crowd would be mostly gay men and they prefer having gay men serve them.

Simmons helped steer the wom- Please see SWITCH/2A

Clinton opens tour with plea for unity



President Clinton greets well-wishers in Brussels, Belgium, on Sunday. Clinton is in Belgium to attend a two-day NATO summit.

■ President sounds themes for his eight-day European blitz.

By Julia Malone

N.Y. Times News Service

BRUSSELS — President Clinton on Sunday challenged Western Europe to embrace the struggling former communist nations or else open the door to "the grim pretenders to tyranny's

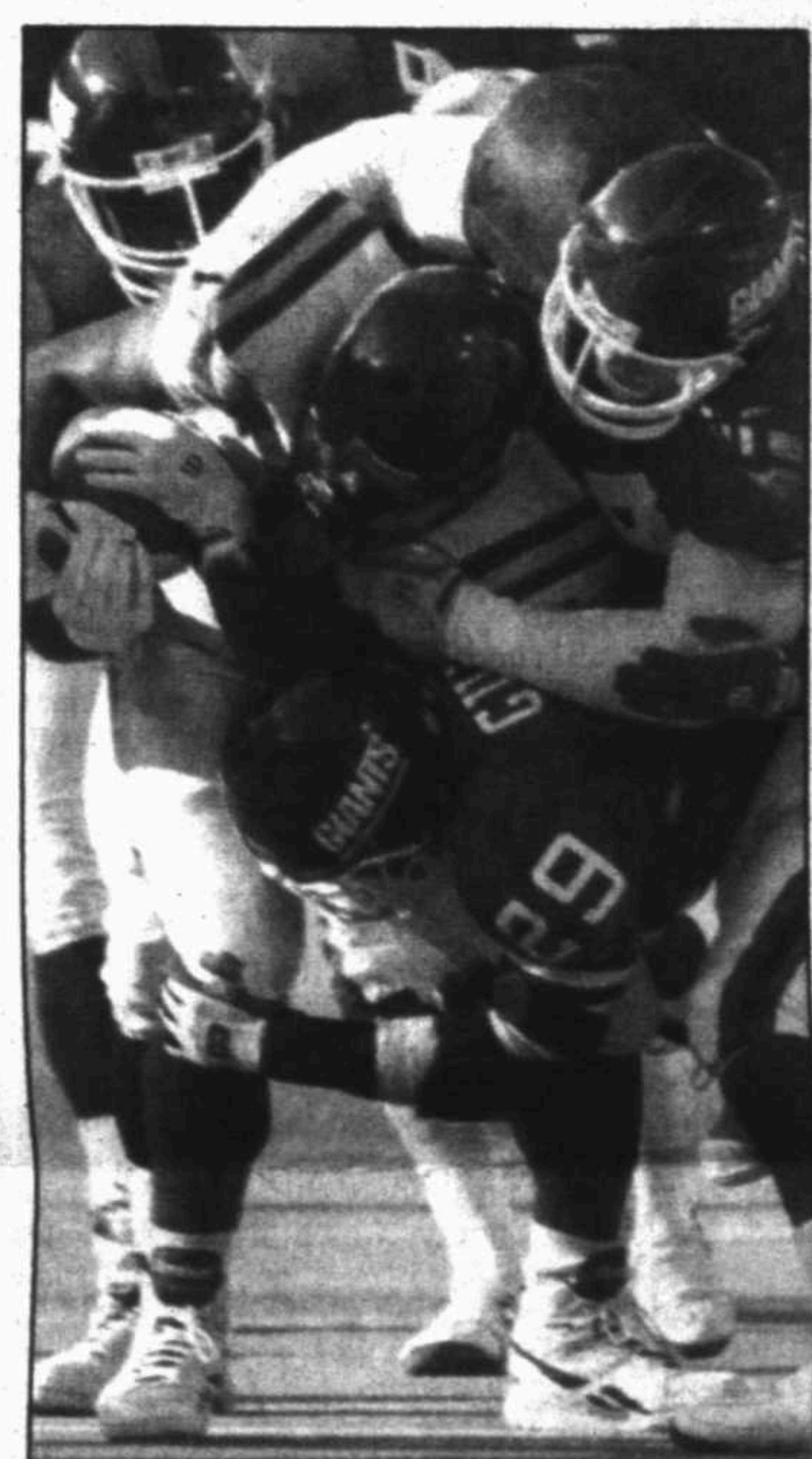
'We must not now let the Iron Curtain be replaced with a veil of indifference.'
— President Clinton

Clinton pointed to the economic suffering in Eastern Europe and Russia and warned, "We must not now let the Iron Curtain be replaced with a veil of indifference."

Calling on the West to remove trade barriers to eastern goods, he said, "It will make little sense for us to applaud their market reforms on the one hand while offering only selective access to our markets on the other."

"That's like inviting someone to a castle and refusing to let down the drawbridge."

The president's drive to encourage European integration continues today when he is scheduled to focus on East-West military and security co- Please see PLEA/2A



Minnesota running back Scottie Graham is swarmed by New York Giants defenders.

Raiders rip Broncos; Giants pound Vikings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Hostetler threw three touchdown passes in the first half and Napoleon McCallum ran for three scores in the second half Sunday as the Los Angeles Raiders beat Denver 42-24 in an AFC playoff game. The Raiders next play on Saturday at Buffalo.

Meanwhile, two things win football games at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., in January when the winds howl and the temperatures dip — a ground game and a punishing defense.

Rodney Hampton rushed for 161 yards and two touchdowns and the Giants' defense knocked Jim McMahon out of the game twice in a 17-10 NFC victory over Minnesota. New York will meet the 49ers Saturday in San Francisco.

At 85, John Kenneth Galbraith finds his ideas back in vogue

By Jonathan Yenkin

Associated Press

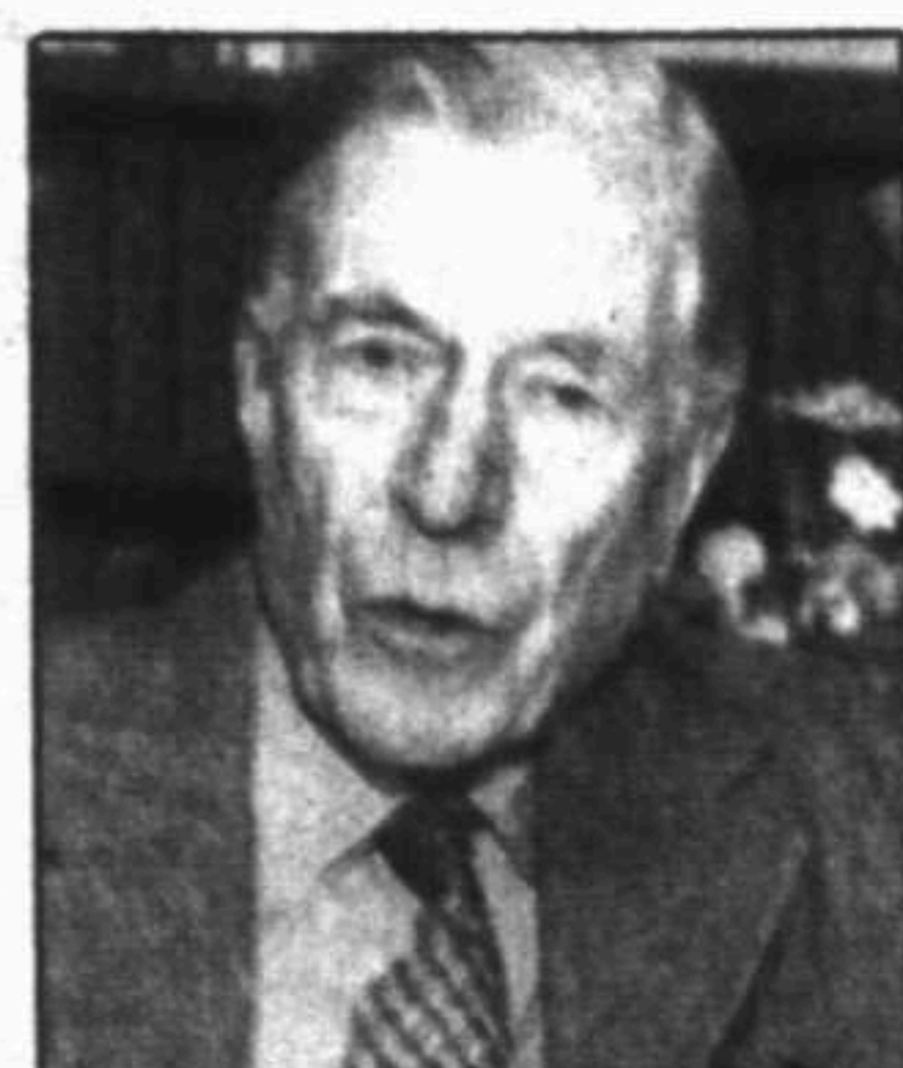
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — For decades, John Kenneth Galbraith etched his opinions into the nation's psyche as a prolific writer, as a presidential adviser and, as some colleagues call him, "the most famous professor at Harvard."

His liberal views haven't always been embraced, especially

in the 1980s when the White House sought to shrink the role of government. But now, with Americans fixated on enormous issues such as health care and the economy, there are echoes of the old economist's views in much of the discussion.

At age 85, he's back in vogue. "His influence has been great," said Labor Secretary

Please see VOGUE/2A



Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith finds his liberal views coming back into vogue.

Economists expect '94 to post strongest growth in five years

By John D. McClain

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many of the nation's top economists say the economy in 1994 will post its strongest performance in five years, although it won't be as robust as the final months of 1993.

The consensus of 51 economists polled early this month by Blue Chip Economic Indicators was that the economy would grow by

an inflation-adjusted 3 percent this year. The survey results were released today.

If the economists are right, that would be the biggest increase since a 3.9 percent expansion in 1988. Last month, the Blue Chip panelists had projected 1994 growth of 2.9 percent.

Robert J. Eggert, editor of the Sedona, Ariz., newsletter, said

Please see GROWTH/2A

Trial opens for 7 accused of bilking elderly in telephone scheme

By Tonie Miller-Uzzell

Staff Writer

A federal trial is expected to begin today for seven men and women accused of taking hundreds of thousands of dollars from elderly people in a telephone solicitation scheme last summer, according to court documents.

Among the defendants to stand trial include the alleged ringleader of the scheme, Norris Louis McGraw. The other defendants include Paula Sneed, Glenda Prudhome, Sharon Ann Polley,

John Broussard, Patrick Johnson and Andrew Landry. Another man, Ledrick Johnson, also was indicted but has not been apprehended and is considered a fugitive.

Leroy Marshall and Iris Davis are expected to enter guilty pleas.

The defendants are charged with conspiracy, mail fraud, wire fraud and money laundering. McGraw also was indicted on five additional counts of mail fraud. All the defendants have been free on bond.

The Midland Police Department

sparked the investigation on June 30 after a citizen called to report a telemarketing company soliciting funds in order to receive a prize. A Midland police officer called the FBI to investigate.

FBI Special Agent Hans Martin said all the accused were sales staff for four companies that allegedly had their employees call individuals across the country — always elderly people — tell them they'd won large cash prizes and then instruct them to send in a payment for taxes or handling charges. The indi-

viduals never received their prizes, according to the document.

"The ... customers would be told a straight-out lie that they were guaranteed to win a car or a cash equivalent. In order to receive this car or money, the customer would have to send in an amount of money. In reality, CPA never planned on awarding any customer a car or a cash equivalent," Martin said.

The defendants allegedly worked for one of the following companies: Centu-

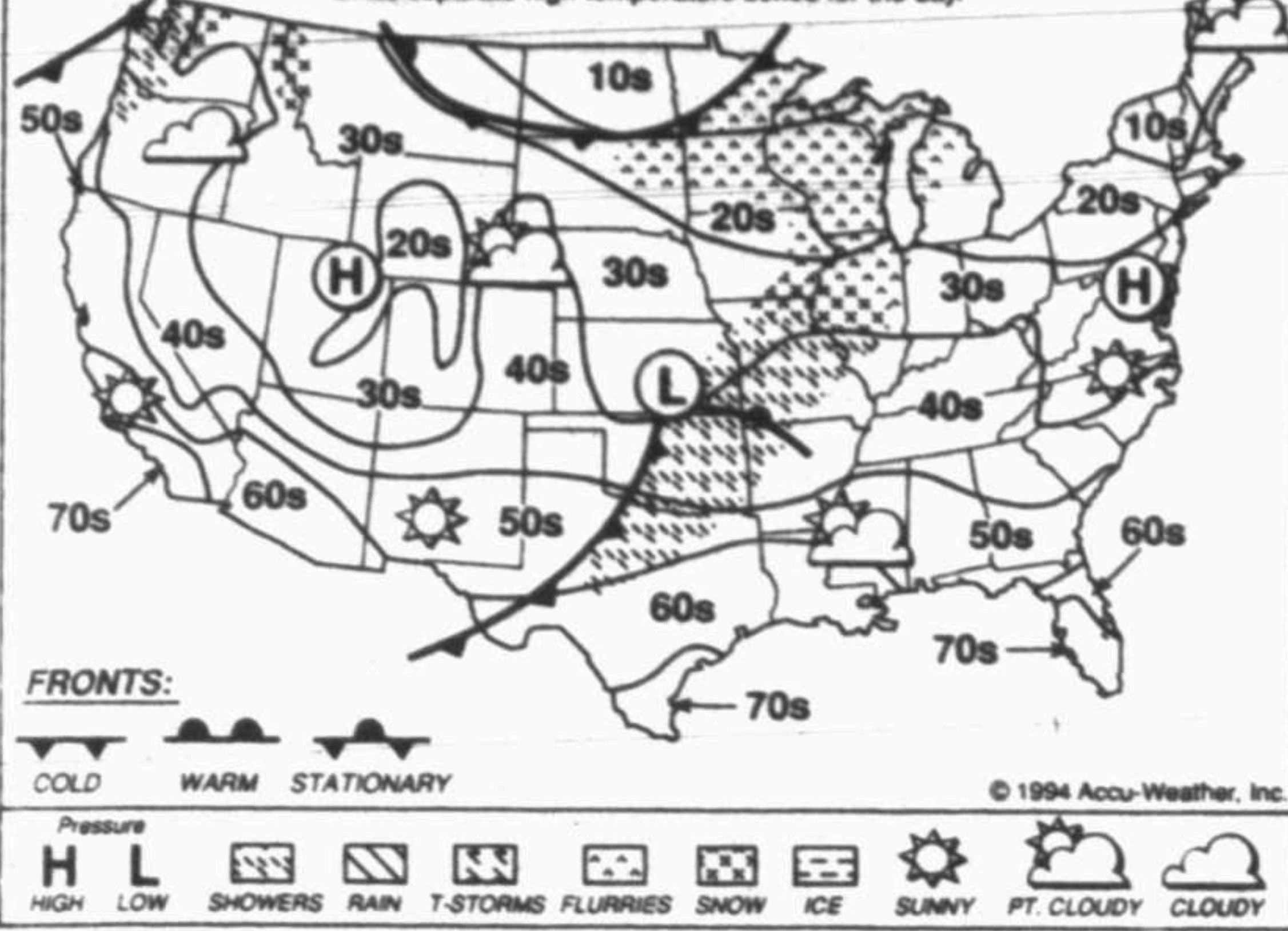
Please see SCHEME/2A

JAN 10 94

WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



High shouldn't get above 50s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the upper 50s and northwest winds at 10-15 mph. Tonight should be mostly clear with a low in the upper 20s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 50s. After an overnight low of 29, Sunday's high reached 56, compared to the record high for that date of 79 set in 1948. The record low was 5 set in 1962.

STATE

Much of Texas had a sunny Sunday, with some clouds blown into the region by fierce winds that slapped across nearly all parts of the state. North Texas remained sandwiched Sunday between a ridge of high pressure to the east and a trough of surface low pressure to the west. Southerly winds whipped as fierce as 40 mph.

Moisture moved into the area in the two forms. A stream from the Gulf of Mexico splashed across the southeastern half of the area, while the northernmost edge of the gulf moisture had migrated to a line formed between Waco, Dallas-Fort Worth and Lubbock.

Temperatures were in the 50s and lower 60s, with afternoon extremes of 53 at Paris and 62 in Killeen.

Winds were to continue overnight, with lows from the lower 40s north-east to the lower 50s south central. It is to be cloudy with a chance of rain today, with highs from the middle 50s to the middle 60s.

High-level clouds covered most of West Texas on Sunday, resulting in partly to mostly sunny skies.

Temperatures were in the 50s and 60s in the afternoon and conditions are to be clear to partly cloudy overnight and today.

In South Texas, afternoon temperatures were in the 70s in the lower valley and Rio Grande Plains areas and in the 60s elsewhere. Beaumont and Galveston were the only exceptions with temperatures in the upper 50s.

The forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies through today with lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. Highs today will be in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Snowstorms dumped more than 2 feet of snow on upstate New York, and a new wave of light snow and rain moved across the Northwest on Sunday.

Lake effect snow, produced by wind picking up moisture from Lake Ontario, spread heavy snow around the eastern end of Lake Ontario in upstate New York from Saturday evening into early Sunday.

Syracuse, N.Y., received 26 inches of snow for a total of 35 inches on the ground. In Oswego County, which often gets heavy snow from the lake, the town of Parish was buried under 2 feet of snow between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, with 7 inches reported in just one hour.

The strong northerly wind picking up moisture from the lake also produced dangerously cold wind chill readings in northern New England, where morning temperatures were in the single digits or below zero.

Wind blew at 35 mph Sunday in parts of northern New Hampshire, making the wind chill 40 below or worse. The weather service warned of wind up to 100 mph in the higher White Mountains.

Gale warnings were posted for the Atlantic Coast from Maine to south-eastern New York state and Long Island.

In the Northwest, drizzle or very light rain associated with an upper-level weather disturbance spread across parts of Washington, Oregon and northern California.

Light snow was reported during the morning in northern Nevada, northern Utah and southern Idaho. Two inches accumulated at Winnemucca, Nev., and Salt Lake City.

Elsewhere, showers lingered over southern Florida.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:
Today: mostly sunny, high in the upper 50s, north-west winds at 10-15 mph.
Tonight: mostly clear, low in the upper 20s.
Tuesday: mostly sunny, high in the lower 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 56 degrees
Overnight Low: 29 degrees
Sunset today: 6:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:50 a.m.
Precipitation: Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
Year to date: 0.00 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m.: 55 6 a.m.: 30
7 p.m.: 48 7 a.m.: 35
8 p.m.: 41 8 a.m.: 37
9 p.m.: 38 9 a.m.: 39
10 p.m.: 35 10 a.m.: 45
11 p.m.: 35 11 a.m.: 50
midnight: 35 noon: 52
1 a.m.: 35 1 p.m.: 55
2 a.m.: 31 2 p.m.: 55
3 a.m.: 32 3 p.m.: 55
4 a.m.: 32 4 p.m.: 53
5 a.m.: 32 5 p.m.: 53
6 a.m.: 32 6 p.m.: 50

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
Albuquerque	54	19	cl	
Amesbury	59	20	cl	
Austin	64	33	cl	
Baerum-Port Arthur	59	34	cl	
Bryan-College Station	61	34	cl	
Corpus Christi	70	40	cl	
Dallas	57	38	cl	
El Paso	59	24	cl	
Fort Worth	58	37	cl	
Galveston	59	46	cl	
Houston	63	33	cl	
Lubbock	58	25	cl	
Marfa	60	24	cl	
Presidio	61	31	cl	
San Angelo	65	28	cl	
San Antonio	67	37	cl	
Victoria	62	17	cl	
Waco	60	24	cl	
Wichita	62	29	cl	

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Oth
Albuquerque	54	19	cl	
Atlanta	47	21	cl	
Atlanta City	26	14	cl	
Baltimore	26	14	cl	
Boston	26	16	cl	
Chicago	24	-07	cl	
Cleveland	22	00	cl	
Denver	40	22	cl	
Detroit	23	-07	cl	
Flagstaff	47	20	cl	
Indianapolis	27	05	cl	
Kansas City	37	13	cl	
Las Vegas	58	30	cl	
Los Angeles	68	46	cl	
Louisville	34	11	cl	
Memphis	48	24	cl	
Minneapolis	24	02	cl	
Nashville	38	18	cl	
New Orleans	54	30	cl	
New York City	25	13	cl	
Oklahoma City	54	24	cl	
Orlando	66	41	cl	

Area forecast

West Texas: Partly sunny. Upper Trans Pecos today, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s to near 60. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid-50s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the upper 20s. Wednesday through Friday, fair. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs lower 50s to around 60. Concho Valley - Edwards Plateau - today, areas of low cloudiness in the morning, then becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Tonight, partly cloudy in the evening, then becoming mostly cloudy. Lows 35-40. Tuesday, low cloudiness and fog in the morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 50-55. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the lower 30s. Wednesday through Friday, fair. Lows in the 30s to the mid-30s. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s.

SCHEME: Telephone-solicitation trial opens

(From 1A)

ry Premier Associates (CPA), Bemmer Enterprises, Gulf Coast Network and Premier Enterprises Inc.

These businesses operated out of Houston and Midland. Three sites were used in Houston and one site was used in Midland for checks to be mailed, according to the indictment. One bank was used in each location.

According to the indictment, the sales staff in Houston would call victims from a list purchased from a California company.

The staff would represent themselves as calling from CPA or Bemmer and tell the victim he or she had won a cash prize of \$10,000 or \$37,000, but the victim must first pay taxes or a handling charge, according to the indictment.

Special Agent Martin said the elderly victims who could remember the call they received told of

solicitors saying they won a car or several thousand dollars.

The victim would be instructed to mail a check or money order — made out to CPA — to an address in Houston or Midland. Some of the checks were sent by Federal Express, United Parcel Service or other express companies.

Then the funds would be taken to the Midland bank and once they cleared, the money would be forwarded to Houston to either a Premier checking account, a Gulf Coast Network checking account or the personal account of McGraw, according to the indictment.

In Houston, McGraw — the alleged ringleader — would pick up the checks and forward them to the Midland address where all the checks came through, according to the document.

On July 30, FBI special agents in Houston executed search warrants at the telemarketing companies and seized phone records that

were traced to the CPA victims' homes and the dates of the calls coincided with dates checks were sent to the companies.

Other records that were seized identified telemarketers using false names, the indictment stated.

According to the indictment, telemarketers received 25 percent of the handling fee with the rest split between the person handling the checks and the owners of the companies.

Special Agent Martin and FBI Special Agent Terry Lane discovered the checking accounts after one scam victim examined a canceled check and found where it had been deposited.

The agents then subpoenaed records for that particular account and tallied 77 checks totalling \$85,000 in the account with several wire transfers to a Houston account for Premier Enterprises Inc., which was doing business as Bemmer Enterprise Inc.

The indictment indicated this activity occurred from April 26 to July 17.

Eight people already have pleaded guilty for their involvement in the scam. Some have not received their sentences yet.

George Nyateng pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit mail fraud and was sentenced to 30 months in prison and ordered to pay \$95,488 in restitution. Yousif "Joe" David pleaded guilty to misprision of a felony and was sentenced to 12 months in prison and ordered to pay \$49,815 in restitution.

The following have not been sentenced:

Renee Adewola pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit mail fraud. Eddie Sandoval, Ansell Sims and Patricia Bennett all pleaded guilty to mail fraud. Diane Stubbs and James Chaney pleaded guilty to misprision of a felony.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jan Bonner will prosecute the case.

SWITCH: Bar goes gay, four women get boot

(From 1A)

en to lawyer Kay Morgan.

Morgan plans to file a complaint with the Florida Human Rights Commission and eventually take the case to court, claiming sex discrimination against bartenders Carolyn O'Neill and Kathy Shappell and cocktail waitresses Judy Whyte and Julie Meindersma.

Such a case would be reminiscent of the strategy used by Ruth Bader Ginsburg, now a U.S. Supreme Court justice, when she won many of her women's rights victories before the high court in the 1970s by using male plaintiffs to attack gender-based stereotypes.

Florida has no state law banning discrimination based on sexual orientation. Nor is there any prohibi-

tion in this city near the gulf coast north of St. Petersburg.

Two men employed at the classy downtown lounge were not let go.

"It's a gender issue — we cannot have straight women working in this bar, but we can have straight men," Morgan said. "It shows a real lack of understanding to think the gay community would think this is OK. If you're against discrimination on one side, you're against discrimination on the other side."

McGillivray said the Late Show operated in the red during the seven months she owned it and it came down to a choice: close it or go gay and hope business picks up.

She said she has nothing against the women personally, even gave

their names to other proprietors looking for help.

"The girls claimed they could work with gays, but they didn't prove it to Lenny and I," said McGillivray, adding that some customers complained they had an attitude toward homosexuals and would let them wait for service.

The women deny the allegation, saying service was their livelihood. "We were there to earn money, make tips. We all worked hard," Whyte said.

McGillivray said she offered the women jobs at another bar she owns in nearby Spring Hill but was turned down. The women said that before they could make up their minds they were told there were no openings.

"At least she could have been

honest with us instead of just dropping a bomb," Shappell said.

Shappell, a single mother, said she couldn't give her sons ages 10 and 11 a Christmas this year. "Their grandma took them to New Jersey. It's been devastating," she said, adding that she found part-time work but her income dropped from \$350-400 a week to \$100.

O'Neill, also a single parent, is averaging 25 hours a week part time but said it is not enough to support her sons, 3, 5 and 6.

The fate of the club is still uncertain. McGillivray hired two gay bartenders, but business was slow over the holidays.

"I might yet have to close," she said.

GROWTH: Economists bullish on '94, poll finds

(From 1A)

many of the survey participants attributed the stronger growth to a belief that the economic momentum evident in 1993's final quarter — now forecast at an annual rate of 4.2 percent — would carry over into 1994.

"Strength in housing, autos and other consumer durables, as well as business spending for ... equipment, is expected to persist into the new year," he added. "First quarter real GDP is expected to grow at an annual rate of 3 percent."

The gross domestic product — the total output of goods and services produced in the United States — expanded 2.5 percent in 1989 and 1.2 percent in 1990, before shrinking to 0.7 percent in 1991 as the recession was ending.

The economy then picked up 2.6 percent in 1992 and, according to the Blue Chip consensus, grew 2.8 percent last year. The government will report the 1993 GDP figures Jan. 28.

The Blue Chip survey mirrors other recent forecasts that the momentum of the final three months of 1993 will push the economy

ahead this year, but at a slower pace than in the final months of 1993.

Indeed, the Blue Chip consensus sees economic growth slowing to a 2.7 percent annual rate in the second and third quarters before picking up to 2.8 percent in the final three months.

The Blue Chip panelists' initial look at 1994 foresees more moderate growth of just 2.7 percent.

"However, it is worth noting that the top 10 average of the group sees a 3.3 percent gain, while the bottom 10 foresees economic growth of only 2.1 percent in

1995," Eggert added. "Perhaps the good news is that none of the panel members currently expects 1995 to be a recession year."

Eggert said that despite stronger growth this year, inflation won't move.

"In fact, the consensus forecast for the Consumer Price Index in 1994 actually fell a tenth of a percentage point from a month ago to 2.8 percent," he said. The CPI was rising at a 2.8 percent annual rate in November.

Eggert said some price pressures are expected to emerge next year.

PLEA: Clinton sets tone for European tour

(From 1A)

operation in a summit with 15 other leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

High on the NATO agenda is Clinton's plan for inviting the emerging democracies into a "Partnership for Peace" that would include joint military exercises but not full membership in the alliance.

At the same time, the Clinton administration appeared to be on the verge of resolving a related post-Cold War issue with an agreement

that calls for Ukraine to dump its nuclear arsenal within three years.

"We've made a lot of progress" in talks that include the United States, Ukraine and Russia, said Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake. He said there would be time to conclude the accord and add a Clinton stopover in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev later this week.

Dismantling nuclear arsenals is a central goal for Clinton. An accord "would be the historic achievement" of the president's trip,

Lake said.

Far less prominent on Clinton's foreign policy mission is the fighting in Bosnia.

"That murderous conflict reminds us that even after the Cold War, military forces remain relevant," Clinton acknowledged to his audience of young leaders from across Europe countries in the wood-paneled Gothic room.

NATO has repeatedly warned Serbs that it will launch air strikes if the capital of Sarajevo is shut off from food and other supplies.

After meeting Clinton, Prime

Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene of Belgium said the question of air strikes was on the agenda.

But Clinton's speech offered no new call for action in Bosnia, as he treated the civil war in former Yugoslavia as a cautionary lesson. "It teaches us that it is best to act early to prevent conflicts that we may later not be able to control," he said.

The NATO meeting will discuss a U.S. proposal to set up a new multinational task force equipped to deal with such ethnic turmoil in the future.

VOGUE: At 85, economist Galbraith is back

(From 1A)

Robert Reich. "Ken Galbraith's influence can be felt not only in the insistence that every American have access to high quality health care, but also in the confidence that we as a nation can accomplish that feat."

Even some of his adversaries acknowledge Galbraith's ideology is holding sway these days. Says the Nobel-winning conservative economist Milton Friedman: "Galbraith is clearly in the vanguard."

In typical fashion, Galbraith deflects such compliments with dry wit.

"I don't accept vindication," he said. "I just adhere to the same position year after year."

But Galbraith too sees the pendulum swinging back in his favor, particularly in the public's demand that the government cure the nation's ailing health-care system.

"People are seeing that some things can only be accomplished by the state, the government," he said.

Galbraith's basic philosophy, outlined in books such as his 1958 best seller "The Affluent Society," says capitalism cannot survive in a country that fails to help its needy through social programs such as housing, public schools and welfare.

To his admirers, Galbraith stands out for his ability to put a human face on economic theories. "Galbraith quite correctly understands the reason why capitalism

survives is because government humanizes it," said historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a longtime friend.

Schlesinger also offers another, facetious reason why the 6-foot-8 Galbraith stands out: "He's taller than anyone else."

But to Galbraith's critics, his height has been matched only by his fondness of big government that intrudes on a free market economy.

"He's not a liberal economist," Friedman said. "He's a socialist."

Galbraith insists he doesn't take an adoring view toward government.

"I don't see government as good or bad," he said. "I see it as indispensable."

"There are a great many things in this world which can only be done by government," he added. "And therefore, it's not a question of whether government is efficient or inefficient, it's a question of making it better, because there's no alternative."

Galbraith said he didn't see much of a need for government while growing up in the small town of Iona Station, Ontario.

"We needed public schools and could have used a little health care, but there was a high level of self-sufficiency," he said.

But after he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1931, Galbraith moved to the United States, where he saw a country in the throes of the Great Depression, desperately needing government help.

After completing his studies and teaching several years at Harvard and Princeton universities, Galbraith began a career in public service, becoming a price control czar under President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II.

Of all the public figures he has known, Galbraith said he revered FDR the most.

"Most of my generation did," he said. "We didn't make up our minds on an issue until we knew what Roosevelt wanted."

But the person for whom Galbraith had the greatest affection was John F. Kennedy. Galbraith was his ambassador to India.

"My recollection of him is of a charming, intelligent and extremely effective man, who had one qualification — he was always interesting," Galbraith said.

The admiration was mutual. In his book "A Thousand Days," Schlesinger writes how JFK "took pleasure in announcing that Galbraith was the best ambassador he had." Colleagues have described how Kennedy enjoyed Galbraith's prose so much that he would insist on seeing all his cables, regardless of whether they were directed at the president.

After Galbraith came back from India, he returned to teaching at Harvard, where he had rejoined the faculty in 1948 and remained a professor of economics until his retirement in 1975.

It was in this role that Galbraith did much of his writing, gaining national acclaim. One colleague, Henry Rosovsky, has often told

how he once took his car to a mechanic in New Jersey in 1966 and mentioned that he taught at Harvard.

"Ah," the mechanic said, "do you happen to know Professor Galbraith?"

In retirement, Galbraith keeps producing best sellers like "The Age of Uncertainty" and "Almost Everyone's Guide to Economics." All told, Galbraith has written about 30 books.

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MONEY MATTERS APPEARS EACH MONDAY
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SAVE

Mexican guerrillas led by educated men may have hostages

Hospital workers claim rebels hold 90 captives

By John Rice
Associated Press

SAN JOSE DEL RIO, Mexico — Two hospital workers who fled a rebel-held town and walked through the mountains for a day said Sunday that guerrillas are holding captive some 90 doctors and other medical workers in a remote hospital.

"They all say they won't come back (to the hospital) if they get out alive," said Ruben Figueroa, 22, a janitor.

He and chief of nursing, Maribel Teko, slipped away Saturday from the rural 22-bed hospital in the still-occupied remote mountain town of Guadalupe Tepeyac, about six miles from here.

They made their way along a dirt road until they found some journalists 24 hours later.

They said they slipped out Saturday afternoon after getting permission to buy soft drinks and finding the guards at the edge of town diverted by a basketball game among hospital nurses.

The government hospital was taken by rebels Dec. 30, two days before a Jan. 1 uprising put guerrillas in charge of several other towns in the poor southern state of Chiapas.

"All of the people of Guadalupe Tepeyac are with (the rebels)," said Miss Teko. She said the hospital was guarded by rebels and sympathetic townspeople and that several escape attempts had been failed.

The hospital was inaugurated last Sept. 6 by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari as a part of the government's Solidarity program to improve the lot of Mexico's poorest.

Figueroa estimated as many as

Chief nurse, janitor tell of harrowing escape from rebel-held medical center.

500 rebels still were in the remote mountain town.

Figueroa said they had seen the kidnapped former governor of Chiapas, Absolon Castellanos, on Tuesday bound and blindfolded on a wooden bench in the captive town.

They said he was shoved into a vehicle and taken away.

The rebels are protesting decades of poverty and exploitation of the region's Maya Indian majority.

Miss Teko said hospital workers were called together on the 30th and ordered to bring bedding from their homes. She said since then, they've been allowed to leave only briefly to buy necessities.

Teco, 28, said the fabled but shadowy Comandante Marcos, said to lead the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army, "isn't known in Guadalupe Tepeyac."

Both said Commander Moises, who heads the operation in Guadalupe de Tepeyac, refused to let them pass word to their families about their well-being.

Reporters who tried to get to the town Sunday were stopped about 6 miles away by ditches. Area residents said they had dug them to keep both the army and the rebels away.

The two said rebels patrolled the streets of the town as recently as Saturday and that the town supports the insurgents.



The top rebel Indian leader, who goes by the name Comandante Marcos, speaks with reporters just after his group entered San Cristobal de las Casas in the southern Mexican state of Chiapas on Sunday, Jan. 1. His command, the Zapatista National Liberation Army, claims to fight against government abuses.

Officials think leaders are bright foreigners

By Anita S. ...
Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Who were those uniformed rebels with the red bandanas and the wool ski masks?

Before they seized town halls throughout this impoverished southern state and declared war on the government on New Year's Day, virtually no one had ever heard of the Zapatista National Liberation Army.

They have since vanished back into the rugged mountains and jungles near the Guatemalan border. But through government reports, rebel publications and statements made by individual rebels, a profile of the group is emerging: It is made up of well-organized and well-trained Indian soldiers headed by seasoned leaders who fought in earlier uprisings in Mexico and Central America.

Among the dozen people formally charged in connection with the uprising, one is a Guatemalan citizen.

The rebels, named after the early 20th century Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata, say they are fighting for poor Mayan peasants and socialism and against Mexico's elite.

"We will not stop fighting until our basic demands are met, forming a free and democratic government," they said in a statement faxed to news agencies.

It is not clear how big the group is. Some estimates say it numbers about 1,200, but neither the government nor the rebels will confirm that.

The group has operated since last year in Ocosingo, Las Margaritas, Comitán, Altamirano and Chanal, according to a government report.

The rebel leaders appear well-educated. Judging from the December edition of the group's newsletter, "El Despertador Mexicano" (The Mexican Awakening), they know Mexican history, military tactics and revolutionary theory.

During the uprising, their first communique came by fax in Spanish and nearly flawless English. Their newsletter was distributed in San Cristobal during the uprising.

The government claims many of the leaders are Central Americans — meaning Guatemalans and Salvadorans, who fought their own wars in the 1980s — and Mexican revolutionaries who fought in uprisings during the 1970s.

It calls them "experts in combat, highly trained and educated," and makes much of the fact that the top rebel leader, who goes by the name Comandante Marcos, had European, not Indian, features.

"This is not an indigenous movement nor is it a peasant action," according to the 28-page Interior Ministry report. "It is the work of professionals manipulating the dispossessed."

The government also blames "catechists," or Roman Catholic lay people who practice liberation theology, for helping the rebels.

But anthropologists and observers in the region say the uprising is home grown. They say the government has blamed foreigners in order to shift attention from the region's long-standing problems: desperate poverty and discrimination against the Indian majority.

"The church raises the consciousness of people," said Monsignor Samuel Ruiz, the bishop of San Cristobal and a long-time defender of indigenous rights.

Americans kill pregnant Somali, witnesses say

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Witnesses said U.S. snipers shot and killed a pregnant woman as she prepared for afternoon prayer at her tea stand Sunday, the second incident in three days of reported American fire on unarmed civilians.

The shooting took place along a row of crowded market stalls about 500 yards from a point where Pakistani U.N. peacekeepers and American sharpshooters were stationed.

U.S. military officials had no immediate comment. But Pakistani officers confirmed that the American snipers fired at least two shots from the top of the building, which has a clear line of sight to the market stalls.

The woman, Halima Khalif Ibrahim, 30, who was estimated to have been eight months pregnant, was hit in the abdomen and died at a nearby hospital. The fetus did not survive, the hospital said.

A man reportedly was wounded, but could not be located.

"She was washing her face and preparing to pray," said Asho Ahmed Ali, who was selling fuel at the market stall next to Ibrahim's.

Ali and other witnesses said neither Ibrahim nor the other man, who apparently was waiting for a bus, were carrying any weapons or long sticks that could be confused with weapons.

The American commander of the sniper

teams, who identified himself only as Lt. Col. Condon, went to the roof of the command post to investigate the incident, as U.S. troops with heavy machine guns, shotguns and assault rifles aimed their weapons at the tense crowd outside.

Ibrahim's husband and others tearfully loaded her plastic-covered body into an ambulance and drove it to the command post in the hopes of getting an explanation from American soldiers.

The U.S. troops inside the compound refused the family's request that they examine the body.

5 U.S. senators urge an end to embargo against Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The chairman and four members of a powerful U.S. Senate committee urged President Clinton on Sunday to quickly lift the trade embargo against Vietnam and restore diplomatic relations after nearly 20 years.

"I frankly am pretty confident that the embargo will be lifted because it's the only thing

to do at this time," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who chairs the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. "The march of history is in that direction. I think the president will be prepared to act quickly."

The two countries broke off diplomatic and economic relations in 1975.

PLO official: Deal with Israel may come soon

CAIRO, Egypt (NYT) — A senior Palestinian official said here on Sunday that an agreement could be reached with Israel within three weeks on a limited withdrawal of its troops from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"We could really draft in half an hour the Israeli scheduled withdrawal, the Palestinian police deployment, the transfer of civilian authorities over most of the areas, the military and security routines on roads and on the border, and the safe passages between Gaza and Jericho," the official, Nabil Shaath, said before going to the Red Sea resort town of Tabaa.

That is where Shaath will lead the delegation from the Palestine Liberation Organization in the

next round of talks with the Israelis. "I think we are closer to an agreement," he said. "I estimate three weeks to finalize an agreement."

His assessment appears to be based in part on the scheduling of a meeting next Sunday between President Clinton and President Hafez Assad of Syria, who has taken strong exception to the secrets talks that led the signing of the self-rule agreement between Israel and the PLO in September.

In Damascus, the official daily Tishrin underscored the sense of urgency in an editorial. When Assad meets with Clinton, it said, the Syrian leader will be negotiating "in the name of all Arabs for a comprehensive settlement" of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Despite Shaath's comments, Israeli officials are predicting that reaching an agreement will take longer than three weeks. Environment Minister Yossi Sarid, who has taken part in the talks in

Egypt, said: "I would love to share their optimism. But it seems to me that a month and a half to two months is a more realistic view."

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Vatican accord should help Israel

The formal recognition between the Vatican and Israel ends a diplomatic anomaly and takes some of the bitter sting from a troubled relationship. Yet those troubles still unsettle, as is evident in the Holy See's decision to establish its embassy in Jaffa, which has an Arab identity though it is within Tel Aviv's municipality. Church spokesmen insist that a Franciscan building there was chosen for economic and technical reasons, not to define a political distance between the Vatican and Israel. It is a textbook example of diplomatic euphemism that nobody is expected to believe.

Few issues have caused harder feelings between the Holy See and Israel than the status of Jerusalem. Successive popes have called, before and since Israel's birth in 1948, for internationalization of the Holy City and its sacred shrines. What rankled the founders of the reborn Jewish state was the indifference the Vatican had shown to the Ottoman regime in Jerusalem, when the city was governed by Arabs. When Israel proclaimed Jerusalem as its capital, however, and when the Old and New cities were united by Israeli arms in 1967, the Vatican began re-emphasizing the necessity of internationalizing Jerusalem.

Not just Israelis and not only Jews worried about the Roman Catholic Church's past con-

ing of anti-Semitism, about Pope Pius XII's silence during Hitler's war against the Jews, and about the Vatican's reluctance to criticize Arabs — not least for refusing Jews access to their holy places when Jordan controlled East Jerusalem. These old wounds persist despite conciliatory statements by popes and papal conclaves intended to heal by absolving the Jews of blame for Jesus' crucifixion. But the two ancient religions can now build on a new relationship, because Vatican diplomacy finally matches doctrinal statements on anti-Semitism.

Recognition opens the way for John Paul II to make his first visit to Jerusalem, surely a resonant occasion for the right words on the need for mutual tolerance. And despite past differences between Israel and the Vatican, the presence of a papal envoy will powerfully attest to the permanence and legitimacy of a Jewish state in the Middle East.

Together with Israel's establishment of full relations with China and India, and with the likelihood that Jordan and Morocco will follow suit, the new ties with the Vatican can abate old fears of Arab encirclement and abandonment by an indifferent non-Jewish world. To that extent, the Vatican accord ought to boost lagging negotiations between an overcautious Israeli government and its over-demanding Palestinian partners.

JACK ANDERSON

Senator tries to jam Radio Free Asia

WASHINGTON — Freshman Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., is creating static over the \$30 million needed to create Radio Free Asia, but party elder Sen. Joe Biden, D-Md., has sent a strong signal that this is one battle he's ready to fight.



Anderson

Feingold and Biden will square off later this month when the Senate debates whether it should authorize money to launch RFA. The station would be modeled after Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, a taxpayer-funded but independently run entity that broadcasts news into the former Eastern bloc and Soviet Union. Feingold has made budget-cutting a priority while Biden has backed RFE/RL and the creation of RFA despite the cost.

The Clinton administration seems split between the Feingold and Biden camps. It had wanted to pull the plug but now believes they have a role. The administration wants to fold these networks into the U.S. Information Agency, which manages Voice of America, under a new presidentially appointed board. Biden believes the broadcasters would lose their independence and credibility. The administration has already signed on with Biden in support of RFA.

Feingold, a member of Biden's Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on European Affairs, also faces RFE/RL's existing broadcasters who are fighting for self-preservation. Critics, including Feingold, also cite redundancy: Why is Radio Free Asia required when VOA has consistently broadcast into closed societies, particularly China, over the years?

VOA's broadcasts during the 1989 Tiananmen

Square demonstrations were VOA's finest hour. When the shooting began and the tanks rolled in, the Chinese government television broadcast a Disney movie about a talking fish, "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," starring Don Knotts. At the same time, VOA was telling the Chinese of the massacre taking place in Tiananmen Square. Around China, students, peasants and workers gathered to listen to VOA. Each broadcast was transcribed and posted on walls so everyone could mull them over. VOA was so effective that Chinese officials mounted a campaign to discredit the VOA broadcasts as propaganda. They've also been trying to jam VOA programs since May 21, 1989, the day after martial law was declared.

But VOA has been getting through. The agency learned a number of tricks from years of trying to get around jamming in the former Soviet Union. It uses alternate frequencies, anti-jamming equipment, powerful transmitters and broadcasts instructions to listeners on

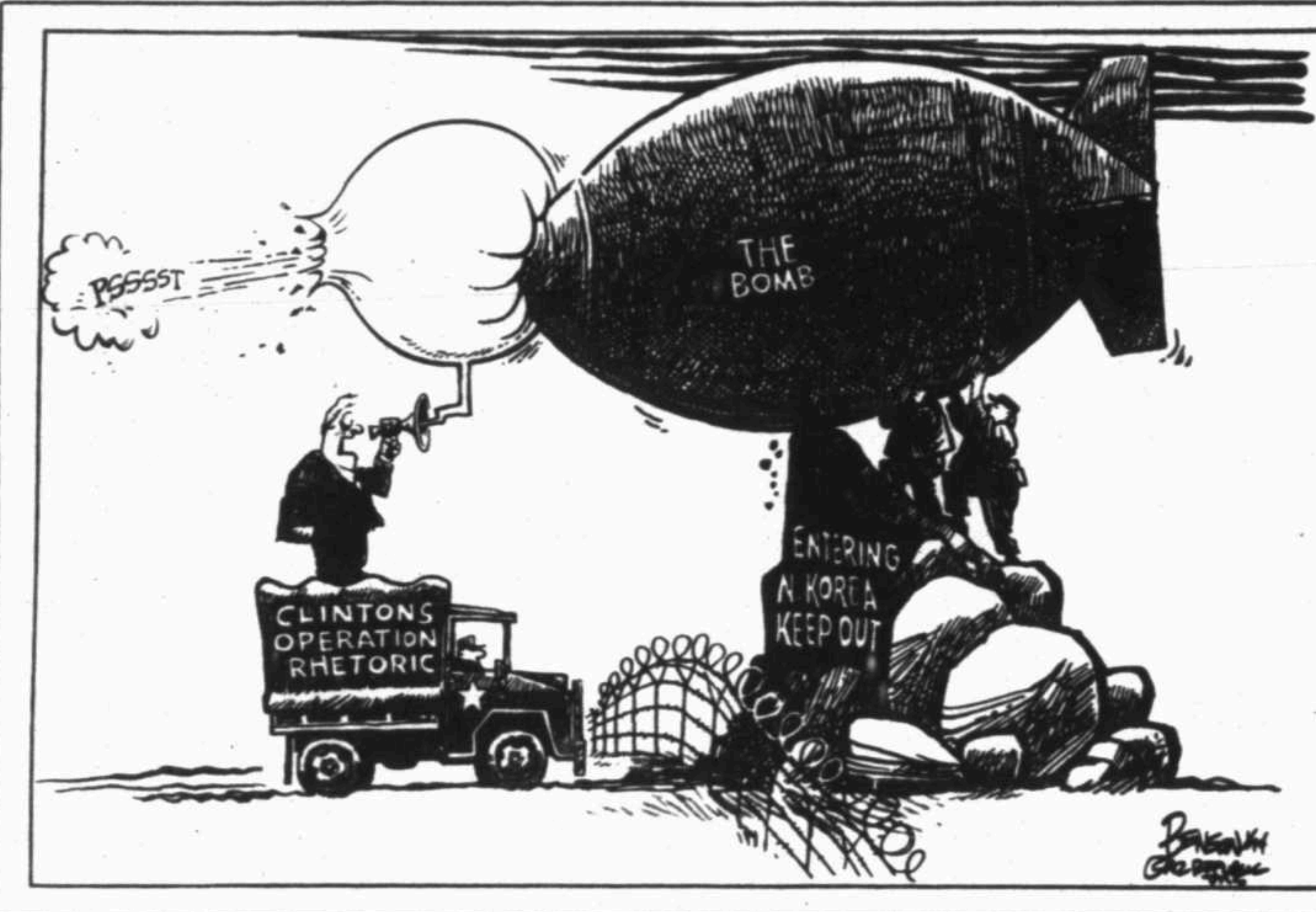
how to get the clearest signal.

Joseph Duffey, director of the USIA, is dubious about what Radio Free Asia could offer that wouldn't overlap with VOA. Putting some daylight between himself and the Clinton administration, Duffey told our associate Andrew Conte: "I think a significant number of people, and I include myself in that group, have become a little more skeptical about Radio-Free Asia."

But Biden's office doubts that the information that gets through is well received.

Feingold's bottom line is a little less lofty. "It seems when it comes to the federal government, the ability of these bureaucracies to remain in place when they are not needed is out of control," he said. "This is a great example of whether or not we are going to bring down our federal deficit."

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binsten's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



CHARLEY REESE

Guns are only defense against gunmen

If you look at the recent shootings by deranged gunmen on the Long Island Rail Road, and at California employment and law offices, you will note they all share certain characteristics.

In each case, the shooter was a man with no prior felony convictions or formal declarations of incompetence that would have shown up on a background check. So far as the record went, they were all law-abiding citizens.

Another shared factor was that police were not present. At the time people needed protection, the police were someplace else. Whether victims lived or died depended on them and the gunman, not on police protection. By the time the police got to the scenes, the victims were already dead or wounded.

The third common characteristic was that in all the instances, the only person who had a gun was the criminal. That, my friends, is how gun control laws work. They disarm victims, not criminals.



Reese

Thus, honest, law-abiding citizens who obeyed the laws and didn't have weapons found themselves at the mercy of a criminal who did have a weapon. In saner and more sensible times, this fact would be considered intolerable, and a rational government would encourage citizens to arm themselves and to assist police in putting a stop to violent crime.

But these are not sane or sensible times, so the more unarmed good people are shot dead by armed criminals, the more frenzied the government becomes in its efforts to disarm the surviving potential victims. What greater ally does a criminal have than a government that so assiduously guarantees all his victims will be helpless and unarmed?

In all of the shooting incidents, if three or four private citizens had been armed, the probability is extremely high that lives would have been saved. At worst, it is better to die fighting than to be executed like a sheep in a slaughterhouse.

Put yourself in the situation. You're in a building or a train car and some guy walks in and starts shooting people methodically. Would you prefer to be sitting there unarmed or armed? You have right on your side. You have a legal right to life, a legal right to defend your life and the lives of innocent others. You're the

good guy. You're the law-abider, the taxpayer, the family provider, the charity giver; why should you be the one who is unarmed and at the mercy of the bad guy?

Do you want to bet your life that when you come under armed attack, the police will be there? Do you want to bet your life and the lives of your family that the criminal justice system will protect you? I hope not, because both propositions are obviously false. Criminals aren't fools. They don't attack when police are present. They attack when police aren't around. And the cemeteries in America are full of people killed by convicted felons on parole or early release.

At the time of the criminal attack, you're on your own. Whether you live or die or get beaten to a pulp depends on how you personally, one on one, can deal with the person or persons attacking you. Laws don't mean doodley-squat.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the great Russian writer, said America seems to have lost its civic courage. I think it seems also to have lost its civic brains, because nothing is more stupid than coddling criminals while disarming their victims.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Friend's death brings back fond memories

Brownie Stephens is dead. He was 59. The woman at the hospital said she went in to shave him and he said, "Don't shave me yet. Let's just talk."

And she said as they talked, Brownie went to sleep and then he stopped breathing. He had cancer.

There's not enough room in a thousand columns to say what there is to say about Brownie Stephens. He was the best human being I ever met.

He was my friend. He was my older brother. Often, I wished he were my father.

I met him when I was 18. I never saw him angry. Not once. I never heard him make a disparaging remark about another person. Not once.

Brownie taught me a lot of what I know about newspapering. The other day, as we visited, he said he had tried to remember and he thought he had worked for 47 different newspapers, from his native Tennessee to Georgia, to Alabama, to Texas, to Ohio and even to Montana.

Most of those newspapers were

small, and Brownie routinely worked 18-hour days for rotten pay and little gratitude.

Brownie also taught me my regard for the out-of-doors. We went all over this country — mostly in that old blue VW van of his — in search of white-water rapids.

We ran the Nantahala River in North Carolina together maybe a hundred times. And we ran the French Broad River in North Carolina, and the Chattooga River in Georgia, and we even went to Idaho and put in eight days on the Middle Fork of the Salmon.

One day out in the wilderness in Idaho, Brownie said, "I never got much out of going to church. But here on this river, looking at this sky, I lose any doubts there is a God."

Brownie was one of the few of my friends who knew all three of my wives. He also met the candidate for fourth when we added her to our entourage and went for one last camping and river adventure.

Skunks got into our campsite, and the rain put out our fire. But we laughed at it all and sang some Merle Haggard and had us a time. The last years of his life Brownie was an egg-and-poultry man. He was managing editor of something called the Poultry Times. And he knew every other egg-and-poultry person in the country.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.



Grizzard

LETTERS

Box units are targets for vandals, unsightly

I have recently received a flier pertaining to Neighborhood Box Units (NBU).

I have strong opinions concerning NBUs. My mother lives in Austin. Her neighborhoods have NBUs. No one likes them. It is inconvenient to walk a block to the box in the heat or cold. They are unsightly, and they are a target for vandals. Keys are lost, locks don't work.

Not only do I not want to participate in the NBUs, but I object to money being spent on them. They are now free and not required. I know that the only way the postal service can justify the NBU is if house-to-house delivery is eventually eradicated.

The postal service has not been able to make their budget without a continual rate increase for stamps with the service that is now provided. I do not want less service for an ever-increasing cost.

As inefficient, cumbersome and expensive as the present system is, it is still better than the offered future. My vote is for the postal system to continue to deliver to the home.

John T. Wilson
Midland

Holiday allows time for depth of reading

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you for a great edition, in our opinion, especially page 1-D on this beautiful Christmas morning.

Our paper is here at the house around 4:30 each morning but we seldom have the time to read it thoroughly at the first sitting, since we leave for work around 5:30, but with the leisure time of the holiday this morning we took the opportunity of a greater depth of reading. There were many interesting articles today, and we did want you to know that we appreciate you.

Max A. Schumann Jr.
Midland

God imposes death for certain crimes

I am Sutter, program director of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, is coming to Texas to help organize death opponents. These are the people who want to save murderous criminals from the supreme penalty so that when released they can do it again. Little Polly Klaas would be alive today but for the doings of such activists.

These are the people who parade in front of prison gates bearing signs that read "Thou shalt not

kill." Yes, God, speaking through Moses, says thou shalt not kill. Ex. 21:13, Deut. 5:17. But God for certain crimes does impose the death penalty. "He that killeth a man shall be put to death." Lev. 24:21-27. "He that smiteth a man that he shall die shall surely be put to death." Ex. 21:12. "If a man kills his neighbor and flees the elders shall send and fetch him that he may die." Deut. 19:12. "He that killeth any man shall die." Lev. 24:17. "He that smiteth his father, or his mother, shall surely be put to death." Ex. 21:15. "And thine eye shall not pity, but a life for a

life..." Deut. 19:21, Ex. 21:24.

Vicious criminals cannot be rehabilitated. When released they kill again. They must be permanently removed from a society in which they have demonstrated that they are unfit to live. Until our system can steel itself against bleeding heart liberals and judges who are swayed by lawyers who file frivolous appeals to satiate their egos, then, and only then, will we get tough on crime and make our streets and our citizens — and our children — safe.

Lowell E. Branum
Midland

Our policy on letters

The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set a few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to

edit when necessary due to space limitations.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

Survey: Elderly may not realize dangers of AIDS

By Sandra Blakeslee
N.Y. Times News Service

Older Americans who are at risk for contracting AIDS tend not to use condoms and are less likely than younger people to be tested for the virus, a new medical survey has found.

Men and women over age 50 seem to think they will not be infected with the disease, researchers said, when in fact 10 percent of AIDS cases, including those of gay men, are diagnosed each year in that age group. The highest rate of heterosexual transmission of AIDS occurs in people over 50, they said.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Ron Stall and Dr. Joe Catania of the University of California in San Francisco and is described in Monday's issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine.

Younger people seem to be getting the message about ways to protect themselves against AIDS, Stall said. But for older people there has been no discussion or public health warning. "When have you ever seen an AIDS poster with a wrinkled face?" he said.

To find out what older Americans are doing to protect themselves against AIDS, the researchers culled 3,188 interviews with people over the age of 50 from large national surveys on the disease. "We focused on heterosexuals and looked for specific risk factors," Stall said.

Ten percent of the men and women said they had had multiple sexual partners or a blood transfusion in the 1980s before AIDS screening was widely available, Stall said. Despite these risk factors, he said, older people were six times less likely to use condoms and five times less likely to have tests for AIDS than people in their 20s with similar risk factors.

"We heard a lot of people say 'Thank God, this wasn't around in my day,'" Stall said. "But it is around in their day. It's such a horrible epidemic. It's easy to deny your own risk."

Physicians tend to ignore AIDS risk factors in their older patients, said Dr. Mitchell Feldman, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco. "They assume older people don't have sex and are not at risk," he said. "But not only are they having sex, they are not taking precautions. This research adds further weight to earlier observations that the sexual activity of older people is often not in the context of a safe, monogamous relationship."

People over age 50 have consistently accounted for 10 percent of the AIDS case since the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began keeping track of the numbers, and in the mid-1980s the proportion was higher before effective screening of donated blood began.

Gore to address communications conference

LOS ANGELES — Dozens of top executives will gather in Los Angeles Tuesday for a day-long conference on the "information superhighway" — the projected electronic network they are betting will change the way people work, play and shop.

The scramble already is under way to transform television sets into a two-way communication system that backers say will make it possible to meet with the boss via video, browse through movie libraries or shop in an electronic mall.

But some of those attending the summit at University of California, Los Angeles will have to get their tickets the old-fashioned way: by driving across town and picking them up at the suburban North Hollywood offices of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, sponsor of the event.

The sharp contrast between the concept and the current reality shows how far the telecommunications industry has to go to realize the high-tech merger of the once-separate worlds of television, telephones and computers.

Still, the conference sold out on the strength of an eagerly awaited speech by Vice President Al Gore offering the first detailed look at the Clinton administration's plans to overhaul the nation's telecommunications laws.

"The beauty of it was everyone I asked (to participate in a series of five panels) said yes," Academy president Richard Frank said. "We sat with our committee and said, 'Who would we like to see?' and everybody we asked said, 'Sure.' Gore was a gigantic draw."

The result is an impressive roster of blue-chip panelists. Among them are News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch, Tele-Communica-

tions Inc. president John Malone, Time Warner Chairman Gerald Levin and QVC Network Chairman Barry Diller.

How the Clinton administration intends to regulate what Gore has called "the most important and lucrative marketplace of the 21st century" is just one of many questions for which the industry as yet has no answers, analysts said.

Do consumers want these services? How big is the potential market?

"I would not be brave or foolish enough to give you a number. I wouldn't have any idea," said Walter Baer, deputy vice president for domestic research at the RAND Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif.-based think tank.

Will the new electronic networks rely on millions of miles of fiber-optic wiring — made up of hair-thin strands of glass?

USA Today turns profit after decade of losses

Associated Press

Critics called it McPaper. Fast-food journalism. And worse.

But USA Today, pretty weather map and all, has survived. And now, the newspaper that an analyst once labeled "the most unprofitable newspaper in the history of the world" is making money. It just completed its first profitable year.

After a decade of losses estimated at \$600 million, that milestone is drawing attention on Wall

Street. "USA Today has not only

turned the corner financially but also has captured a unique position in national reporting and media advertising," the newspaper securities analysts at J.P. Morgan Securities Inc. recently wrote.

Profitability has not silenced the critics, but it has removed one of the most stinging rebukes to a newspaper that has been big and influential since the mid-1980s. The naysayers, irritated by its size and effect, often noted that it was not difficult to run a money-losing

enterprise.

USA Today had an operating profit of \$13 million on revenue of \$367 million in 1993, according to an estimate by Tod A. Jacobs, a securities analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. The newspaper has said it made its first profit last year, but it has not said how much.

Analysts predict that USA Today will remain solidly in the black, with profit inching upward as the decade progresses. For now, they are praising how the newspaper

has stopped draining money from its corporate parent, the Gannett Co. Gannett, which is generally known for its high-profit newspapers, is the largest newspaper company in the country.

Spurred largely by the vision of the company's former chairman, Allen H. Neuharth, Gannett has stuck by its expensive effort to build what it calls "the nation's newspaper." Even when profits were elusive, there were other gains.

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and literacy classes for adults.
Thanks again, Midland!



Moynihan seeks S&L case special prosecutor

By Gwen Ifill

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York on Sunday became the first Democrat to publicly urge Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate President Clinton's involvement in an Arkansas real estate venture linked to a failed savings and loan.

Moynihan suggested that the only way to clear the air of questions that have been building about the president's involvement in the venture, the Whitewater Development Co., was for Clinton to "get some good lawyer working on that issue while we go ahead on other things."

"Just turn it over to the prosecutor and let him find out," Moynihan said on the NBC news program "Meet the Press." He also suggested that the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton release all of the pertinent documents to the public to prove that they have "nothing to hide."

"Presidents can't be seen to have any hesitation about any matter that concerns their propriety," Moynihan said. "And this is an honorable man. We have a fine president. He has nothing to hide."

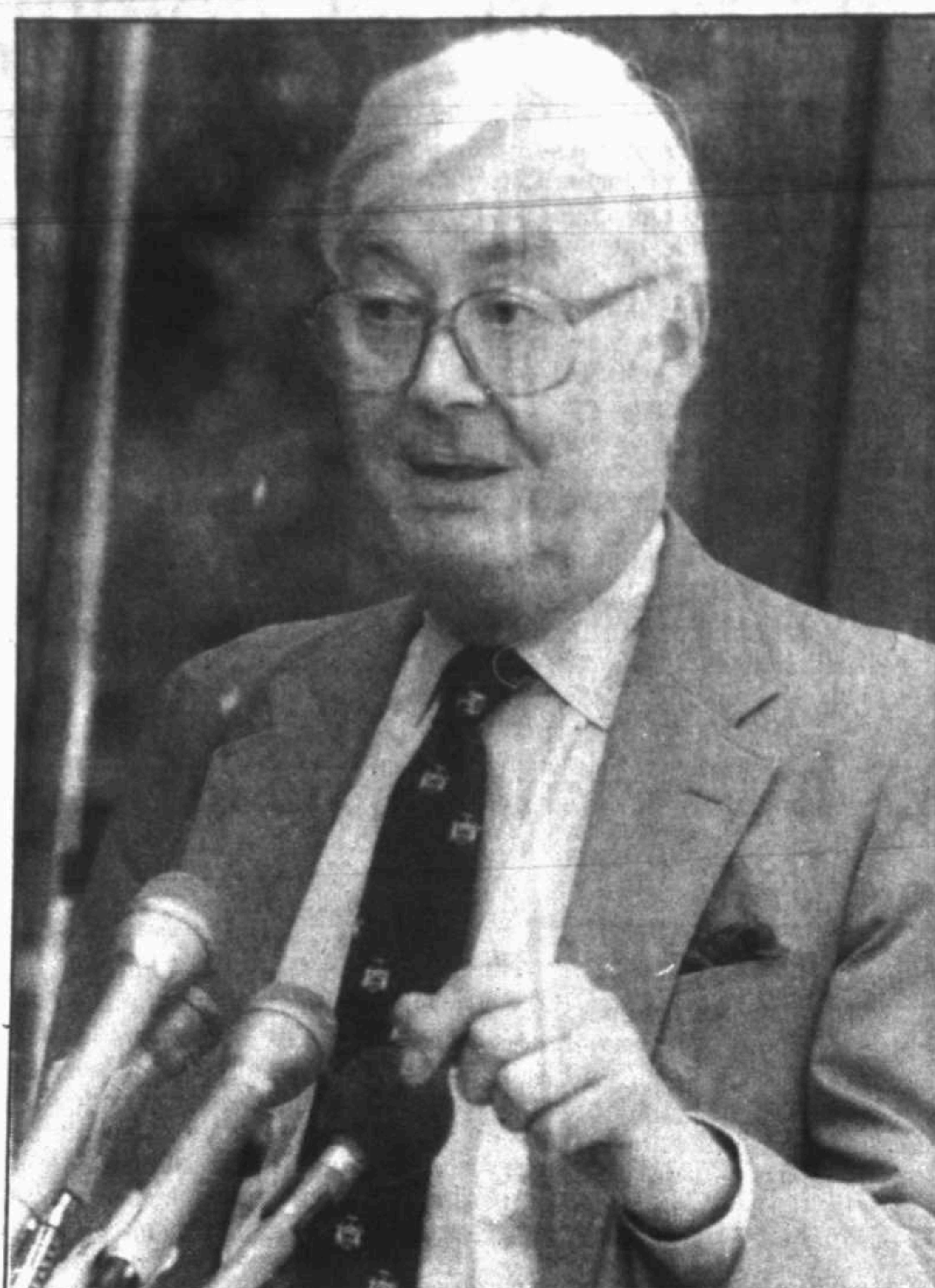
The administration has rejected a growing chorus of Republican demands that an outside investigator be appointed to examine the

case, which centers on the business practices of James B. McDougal, an Arkansas businessman and Clinton supporter who owned the savings and loan, Madison Guaranty. He was also a partner with the Clintons on Whitewater, a failed effort to create a retirement community in the Ozarks. The Justice Department is now investigating whether Madison Guaranty improperly funneled money into Whitewater or into Clinton's 1984 re-election campaign for governor of Arkansas.

Ms. Reno has said that any investigator appointed by her would be seen as biased. But her aides said on Friday that if Congress renews a law that would allow her to ask a court to appoint a special prosecutor she would do so.

The Clintons have said they lost \$69,000 on the investment and that there is no evidence of wrongdoing on their part. Last week, their lawyer, David Kendall, turned over five boxes of Whitewater-related documents to the Justice Department, but only after negotiating a subpoena that would protect all of the files from public scrutiny.

Asked on Sunday whether the administration was stonewalling, Moynihan said his initial reaction was: "What's going on here? Why isn't this all out in the open?"



Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-NY., joins a chorus of Republicans Sunday in calling for an independent prosecutor to investigate President Clinton's involvement in the Arkansas Whitewater land deal. Clinton has nothing to hide, Moynihan says.

Abu Dhabi to extradite key suspect in BCCI case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key figure in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International scandal will be extradited for prosecution by the Justice Department under an agreement with the government of Abu Dhabi.

Justice Department officials confirmed the agreement Sunday and said they expect Swaleh Naqvi, the top deputy to the founder of BCCI, to be brought to the United States from Abu Dhabi within four months to face bank fraud charges.

Naqvi, now under house arrest in the Persian Gulf emirate, has been indicted in the United States but has never been interviewed by American prosecutors.

"He will be delivered here ... within 120 days. He'll be tried and we hope to convict him," Gerald Stern, head of the Justice Department's bank fraud section, said in a telephone interview.

Justice Department officials and a statement issued by the government of Abu Dhabi confirmed the agreement between the U.S. government and the ruling family of Abu Dhabi.

The deal will give federal prosecutors access to Naqvi as well as to thousands of documents related to the case, the Justice Department said.

The agreement, reached in Geneva after a series of secret meetings, was first reported Sunday by The Washington Post.

In addition to Naqvi's extradition, the agreement calls for the royal family in Abu Dhabi to give up claims to an estimated \$400 million it had invested in the Washington-based First American Bankshares Inc., a former subsidiary of BCCI.

The funds, instead will be used in part to reimburse depositors of BCCI who lost money when the bank closed in 1991. Some of the money also is to be used to help pay severance for 1,000 former First American employees who lost their job when the bank's branches and assets were sold.

In return, U.S. prosecutors have agreed not to pursue criminal charges against the ruler of Abu Dhabi, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan, who had been the majority shareholder in the defunct BCCI, officials said.

And a \$1.5 billion civil suit brought against Zayed by the court-appointed trustee for First American will be dropped, according to the statement issued on behalf of the royal family. Zayed also has agreed to give up the 28 percent interest he held in First American.

Some of the money being surrendered by Abu Dhabi will be used to help First American trustees pay for "continuing litigation against other parties," said the statement issued by a Washington public relations firm on behalf of the royal family.

Transsexual federal inmate claims prison rape violated rights

DENVER (AP) — A lawyer representing a transsexual convict with obvious female traits goes before the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday to argue that a 1989 rape in a federal prison for men amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

Elizabeth Alexander says officials at the prison in Terre Haute, Ind., should have known her client, Dee Farmer, faced a substantial danger of being attacked by other inmates and should have provided protection.

Farmer, 27, referred to as "Mr. Farmer" by prison officials and "Ms. Farmer" by Alexander, is serving a 20-year federal sentence for credit card fraud. The rape occurred in Farmer's

cell on April 1, 1989, about a week after the inmate arrived.

The Supreme Court will decide whether prison officials are legally liable for failing to protect one inmate from another under the Eighth Amendment, which forbids cruel and unusual punishment.

"Prison officials should have known that ... confining Farmer, an overtly feminine transsexual prisoner, in the violent penitentiary environment would result in her being assaulted and raped," Alexander said in a brief to the high court.

Farmer has undergone silicone breast implants and takes female hormones. Alexander said Farmer also un-

derwent unlicensed surgery as a teenager to remove his scrotum.

"There was surgery, but it was not complete," said Alexander, who is with the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project in Washington, D.C.

"The petitioner believes her Eighth Amendment rights were violated by placing her in the prison population at Terre Haute," Alexander said.

Farmer is now in a medium-security prison at Florence, Colo., and last week declined to be interviewed about the appeal.

Farmer sued federal prison officials after the rape. A federal judge in Wisconsin dismissed the lawsuit, and the

7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago upheld the dismissal.

The appeals court relied in part on a 1991 Supreme Court ruling that inmates who claim prison conditions violate their rights must show officials acted with "deliberate indifference." It also said Farmer must prove prison officials had actual knowledge of a safety threat, not merely suggest they should have known of the likelihood of an assault.

Farmer's lawsuit contains no reference to any specific complaints made to prison officials at Terre Haute.

Several friends of the court briefs have been filed in support of Farmer's case. On the other side, 35 states are

supporting a brief that urges the Supreme Court to uphold the appellate court's decision.

The eventual ruling could affect state prison systems' responsibility for prisoner-on-prisoner violence because the Constitution, and its Eighth Amendment, applies to all inmates whether housed in state or federal prisons, according to Ayesha Khan, another attorney with the ACLU's National Prison Project.

"So whatever interpretation the court adopts will apply in all circumstances," Khan said. "Either state or federal prisoners can bring constitutional claims, and the standards will be applied in all cases."

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MONDAY

MONEY WATCH

Retirement seminar

Smith Barney Shearson is presenting an education seminar entitled "Taxation of Lump Sum Distributions and Investing for Retirement" Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Plaza Club, inside the ClayDesta Building.

Featured speakers include David P. Cooper, senior vice president and financial consultant, and W. Keith Wood, second vice president, financial consultant and retirement planning consultant.

There is no charge for the seminar, but reservations are advised by calling 685-1234.

CPA seminar

Van M. Percy and Joe Harper, Midland representatives for Edward D. Jones & Co., will present a continuing professional education teleconference for area CPAs and other tax professionals Wednesday.

The teleconference is eligible for two hours of CPE credit for CPAs and continuing legal education credit is pending for attorneys. The program is entitled "1993 Tax Forms: A Road Map for Tax Season." It will discuss the key changes in the 1993 tax forms and schedules.

Cost is \$25 and includes materials. Information is available by calling 683-1516 or 694-1702.

Buying from scratch

With interest rates low and house prices depressed, it's a good time to buy. So thought Ronald Vanard and his wife, Martha Murphy-Vanard, who rent an apartment in Cranbury, N.J.

But when they saw what was available, they were disheartened. With little savings and heavy expenses, the couple could not afford the house they had envisioned.

"Like a lot of people, we are cash poor," Ms. Murphy-Vanard said. "It looks like we make a lot of money. But once you take out the day care and other expenses, we don't have much left."

The solution? The Vanards decided to build their house. They expect building to be less expensive than buying a comparable house and to allow them to choose the elements they want.

Middle-income people like the Vanards usually do not consider building a house to be a workable option, said Bruce Gorelick, a real estate agent at Century 21 Carnegie Realty in Hamilton, N.J., who is assisting the couple. Although a common luxury for the rich, custom-built homes can be appealing on a modest scale, he said.

In the Northeast, about \$160,000 in financing is needed, Gorelick said. "If you're down to \$120,000," he said, "you can't do it."

After school

About a third of all job seekers lie about their backgrounds to some degree, but salespeople are more likely to stretch the truth. That's what Edward Andler, president of Certified Reference Checking Co. in St. Louis, has discovered.

Andler says it's not too difficult to spot a phony and he offers employers some helpful hints in his new book "Winning the Hiring Game." When conducting a reference check, he says, simply read to a past employer that portion of the resume describing the candidate's period of employment.

"If it's wrong, you will know immediately from the reaction you receive, ranging from utter astonishment to outright laughter," he says.

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Friday \$15.32
- Previous Close \$15.42
- One Year Ago \$18.95

POSTED PRICE

- Today \$13.75
- Previous Week \$12.50
- One Year Ago \$17.50

MONEY MATTERS EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Small stocks show promise early

By Sarah Mahoney
N.Y. Times News Service

For years, investors in small companies have comforted themselves with a market phenomenon as predictable as overindulging at New Year's celebrations: the January effect.

In roughly four of five years, small stocks have outperformed the rest of the market in January, usually by five to seven percentage points. Some of their gain comes from new money, often Christmas bonuses. Some is recycled; investors sell their losers in December for tax purposes and resolve to buy stocks that have more zip in the new year.

Many market watchers said they expected the January effect to continue this year, but several mitigating factors could make it smaller than average.

"Small-cap stocks have been weak relative to large caps," said Gus Sauter, who manages the Vanguard

Group's equity index funds. Investors' appetites, he suggested, may be waning after a two-year run-up by this group.

The money freed by the dumping of stocks at the end of the year might drift toward several categories in the coming weeks. Jeffrey Dunham, the president of Dunham & Associates Investment Counsel in San Diego, said his clients would probably move into "investment areas that have been out of favor — that includes growth stocks and health care as well as small-caps."

Mark Feldman, senior manager of the Arthur Andersen & Co. office in Phoenix, said that as affluent people got a grip on how much their taxes had risen, more would sell some stocks to move into tax-free municipal bonds.

Others were more optimistic about the outlook for small stocks. Gerald Perritt, portfolio manager of the \$50 million Perritt Capital Growth Fund in Chicago, conceded that the odds favored a smaller than usual

Related graphic/2B

January effect, but remained positive. "Small-caps had a pretty doggone good third quarter," he said, "and most likely, they're going to turn in a dynamite fourth quarter." Even though earnings announcements will not surface until February, the stocks may rise in January in anticipation.

Finally, many fund investors have learned to wait to buy shares until after mutual funds make their distributions in December. That would mean pent-up demand in January.

The early signs are encouraging. Technically, the January effect begins during the last week in December because stocks that are written off as losses must be sold five business days before the end of the year.

"The day after tax-loss selling abated, bid prices on a lot of these stocks started to go up," Perritt said. "This could be a big one."

The old and the restless

■ Midlife career changers hope to start over before it's too late.

By Vivian Marino
AP Business Writer

Some people would envy Bob Goldstein: He has a steady job in an active field, earning \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year with full benefits, including a savings plan for retirement.

Yet the 41-year-old mortgage broker is restless. His 1994 resolution is to toss his work aside and try something new. Perhaps do something with his hands.

"I'm getting to the point where I realize there aren't that many years left, 40 years at most. It's time to be happy and do what I enjoy," Goldstein said from his Jacksonville, Fla., office.

While many people have been forced to change careers because of economic instability, others, like Goldstein, are making the move out of sheer desire for a change. As the population ages and life expectancies increase, the number of career switchers in this category is bound to rise as well.

"You've got a choice in life. Either you're going to work to achieve certain goals, or you're going to work to pay bills," said Hank Madden, a financial planner who is counseling Goldstein and his wife, Lisa. "People are realizing this is no dress rehearsal. This is it."

People who change careers because they're unsatisfied with work are part of the landscape. Recent interviews revealed a New York magazine editor who opened a pet shop on the Maine shore; a former chief financial officer



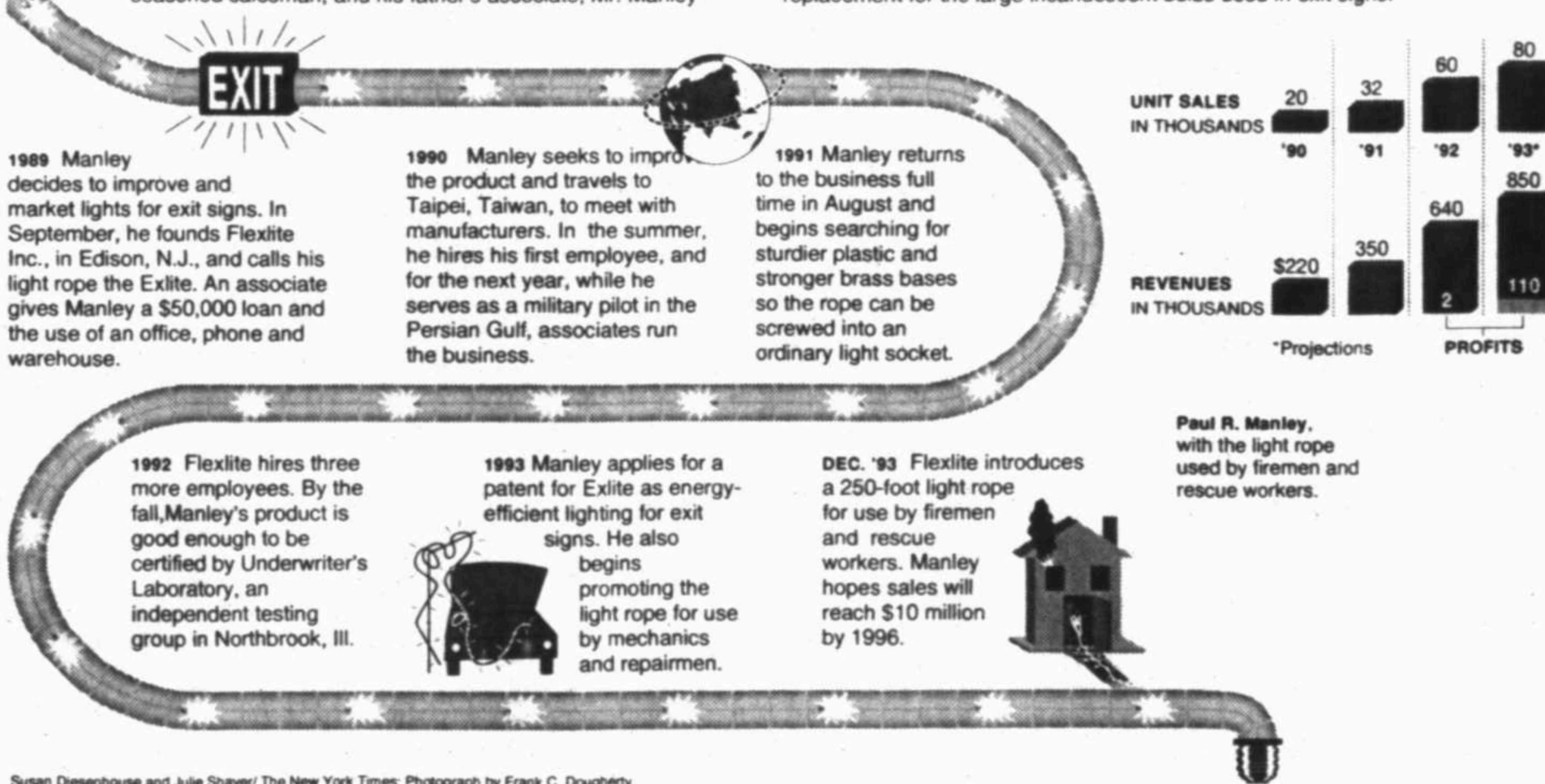
from Washington who runs a fishing resort in Montana; an actress who sold movie rights to a screenplay she wrote; a poet-turned-computer salesman who got rich as a corporate speaker and Please see **CHANGE/2B**

HOW THEY DO IT

After a Layoff, a Pilot Focuses on a Light With Potential

Paul R. Manley had 17 years as a military and commercial pilot under his belt when he was laid off from Eastern Airlines in 1989. At 38 years old, with a wife and four children, his choice was a \$1,000-a-month entry-level pilot's job with another airline or a change of careers. With business advice from his father, a seasoned salesman, and his father's associate, Mr. Manley

began selling lights for exit signs. While making a sales call, he came across a poorly made Taiwanese product with potential: an 18-inch light rope. The flexible, clear plastic tube encased a series of tiny incandescent lightbulbs. If improved, Manley reasoned, the product could become a low-cost, low-energy replacement for the large incandescent bulbs used in exit signs.



Susan Deserthouse and Julie Shaver/The New York Times; Photograph by Frank C. Dougherty

N.Y. Times News Service

Patience: It's normally the best policy

By Mary Rowland
N.Y. Times News Service

Investors found much reason to rejoice in 1993 as most bonds, stocks and other products generated handsome returns. But many people holding cash-value life insurance policies were less than happy with their performance.

These policies combine insurance with a savings pot that grows tax-deferred. When interest rates decline, as they have for the last few years, the rate paid on the policies' cash portion declines as well. Some policies that paid 10 percent five years ago are now paying just 6 percent.

Unscrupulous insurance salespeople prey on policyholders who are dissatisfied with falling rates by offering them a replacement policy and saying they will be better served — even though the facts do not bear them out.

In the industry, attempting to persuade someone to drop a policy and replace it with another through misrepresentation is referred to as "twisting."

Please see **PATIENCE/2B**

SMART MONEY

By Leonard Sloane
N.Y. Times News Service

Sidestepping estate taxes

Q: Can you avoid estate taxes on the transfer of your home?
— Marilyn Adams, Flushing, N.Y.

A: If your estate is worth \$600,000 or less, none of it will be subject to federal estate taxes.

If it is valued at more than that, the excess can be left to your spouse without the fear of incurring any estate taxes.

If a married couple has an estate valued at more than \$1.2 million, they may wish to reduce their estate to limit the taxes that will be paid by their heirs. They can do so by making annual gifts of up to \$10,000, or \$20,000 a couple, to family members or others. They can even give away a percentage of the

house as an annual gift, as long as they obey the rule that limits them to \$10,000 annually.

"If the estate is large enough, then you can use a qualified personal residence trust, one of the last remaining home runs in estate planning," said Martin M. Shenkman, an estate lawyer in Teaneck, N.J. "This trust uses a present-value calculation as a technique for reducing the current value of a gift of your home," he said, "because the heirs will not receive it until some specified future date."

Bypass trusts as shelters

Q: What is a capital gains bypass trust?

— Fred Martin, Menlo Park, Calif.

A: A bypass trust, also known as a credit shelter trust, lets parents pass assets to their children to reduce estate taxes.

Such trusts, however, are irrevocable. The assets placed in the trust usually exceed the

\$600,000 that children can receive free from taxes upon the death of a parent.

Parents can get income from these assets during their lives and may be able to tap the principal in case of dire need.

On instructing heirs

Q: What should be included in a letter of instruction to your heirs?

— Jim March, Whitestone, N.Y.

A: If done properly, a letter of instruction can simplify matters for your heirs and the executors of your estate.

First and foremost, state the location of your original will and all the sources of immediate cash.

Also, provide an complete inventory of your investments, along with the mode of ownership for each — sole or joint.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Bonds never lost forever

By Bill Doyle

Q: Where can I obtain the government forms necessary to replace some lost Series E savings bonds my aunt purchased about 15 to 20 years ago?

A: You can't replace the lost bonds. But your aunt can. She needs Form PD F 1048, which is available from the district Federal Reserve Bank serving her part of the country or from the U.S. Treasury Department's Savings Bond Operations Office, Bureau of the Public Debt, Parkersburg, WV, 26102-1328. Her local bank might also be able to supply a copy of the form.

That form is used to obtain replacements for all lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed U.S. savings bonds. One of the beauties of savings bonds is that they are never "lost" forever.

After your aunt has filled out the form correctly and sent it back, she can expect to receive replacement bonds bearing the same issue dates as her lost bonds.

As a result, interest will have accumulated on the replacement bonds from those issue dates. Your aunt will not lose any interest.

As an alternative to receiving replacement bonds, Form PD F 1048 can be used to redeem lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed savings bonds. So, if your aunt would prefer money instead of freshly printed bonds, she can get a check.

Q: Is there any time limit or other restriction on filing claims for lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed savings bonds?

A: There are two. A savings bond will be presumed to have been properly paid if no claim is filed within 10 years of its final maturity date. And no claim filed six years or more after a bond's final maturity date will be considered unless the claimant can supply that bond's serial number.

The earliest E bonds — those issued from May 1941 through November 1965 — reach final maturity 40 years after their issue dates. So, the 10-year claim limit now applies only to Es issued before January 1944 and the six-year limit to Es issued before January 1948.

Q: I have a number of E bonds purchased by my parents and listed in their names. Both passed away more than 20 years ago. I am their sole heir. Everything they possessed was left to me. But there was no will.

Some of the bonds are at their 40-year final maturity. How do I cash them or exchange them for Series HH bonds?

A: The first thing you must do is to have those old E bonds reissued in your name. That's something that should have been done after both your parents died.

That's accomplished through your district Federal Reserve Bank or the Bureau of the Public Debt by filing Form PD 1455, certified copies of the death certificates and court records proving you are entitled to your parents' estate.

If the face amount of the bonds is \$1,000 or less, use Form PD 2488.

After the E bonds are reissued in your name, you can redeem some or all of them at any savings bonds paying agent, including most local banks.

Assuming the total redemption value of the Es is \$500 or more, you can exchange them for HH bonds by sending the Es and Form PD F to your district Federal Reserve Bank. By making that swap, you will collect HH bond interest every six months.

Be sure you either redeem your 40-year-old Es or exchange them for HHs. Never hold any U.S. savings bond past its final maturity. When a savings bond's final maturity rolls around, the bond stops earning interest.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able only to res



Doyle

Who's the Cheapest of Them All?

Discount brokers are cheaper than full-service brokers; deep discounters are cheaper still. But beware: a broker's charges may be low for one kind of trade but not for another.

Here is a comparison of brokerage commissions for two sample trades from a survey conducted last winter. Listed are the five deep discounters (out of 85 surveyed) whose charges were cheapest for each trade. Also shown are commissions charged by the three large discount brokers, along with an average of several large and small full-service brokers' commissions.

SAMPLE TRADE A: Buy 100 shares at \$50 each			SAMPLE TRADE B: Buy 1,000 shares at \$10 each		
Deep discount brokers: The five cheapest	Charge		Deep discount brokers: The five cheapest	Charge	
K. Aufhauser New York (Schedule II)*	\$ 24.99		Security Brokerage Services New York	\$ 25.00	
Pacific Brokerage Services Los Angeles	25.00		Lombard Institutional San Francisco	34.00	
Security Brokerage Services New York	25.00		Wall Street Equities Omaha	35.00	
Brown & Co. Boston	28.00		K. Aufhauser New York (Schedule II)*	42.00	
Bidwell & Co. Portland, Ore.	29.00		R.J. Forbes Group Melville, L.I.	45.00	
Large discount brokers			Large discount brokers		
Quick & Reilly New York	49.00		Quick & Reilly New York	84.00	
Fidelity Boston	54.00		Fidelity Boston	109.50	
Charles Schwab San Francisco	55.00		Charles Schwab San Francisco	110.00	
Full-service brokers			Full-service brokers		
Typical charge	106.00		Typical charge	290.00	

*Broker has more than one fee schedule.

Figures exclude administrative charges, discounts for unlisted-stock trades and other special deals. Brokers in business for less than a year and those limited to computer trading are not listed.

Source: The Discount Brokerage Survey, Mercer Inc. (9th edition, 1993)

N.Y. Times News Service

CHANGE: Not everyone can make a successful transition

(From 1B)

humorist.

The average American worker, in fact, is expected to change careers at least three times during his or her lifetime, government data show. Current high school and college graduates have been told to expect to hold at least 10 or more jobs in their working careers.

Not surprisingly, the likelihood for change depends on a person's occupation and level of education.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show college graduates will stay in a particular occupation for about eight years. By contrast, those without a high school degree stay in one occupation for five years. (Kitchen workers and shoe salespeople are by far the most transient, lasting about a year and under, while barbers and farmers will stay put for 20 years or more.)

But the economy, too, has played a major role in directing people's careers. Many middle management positions have been eliminated in recent years as companies restructured.

"Every day you can pick up the paper and see some big Fortune 500 company is cutting 1,000 or 2,000 jobs," said Jeffrey J. Mayer, Chicago author of "Find the Job You've Always Wanted in Half the Time with Half the Effort," and himself a successful career percent of the students enrolled in his workshops decided afterward that they could resolve whatever problems they had in their present occupation without making a drastic career move.

"We're talking about maybe get-

Tips on Changing

Some steps for making career changes:

- **Determine if a change is needed.** Are you content with your job or do you feel bored or burned out? Most people should look at their careers in three- to five-year periods, since it's usually during those intervals that they've mastered their responsibilities and may need new challenges.
- **Dream a little.** Try to imagine what types of jobs or lines of work you would enjoy. What kinds of businesses or industries do you find fascinating? Make a list of all the aspects of your current or prior jobs that you like and dislike.
- **Do some self-evaluation.** List your skills, interests, values and goals. Where else can your skills be used? Do you need to go back to school or get additional training?

ting new responsibilities at work or even going to a different company," Thirsk said. "Most often you'll be using the same kinds of skills."

Financial planners and career advisers emphasize that those who have met the most success in switching career gears have been able to transfer their skills and talents.

"Retraining is so darn expensive," said Victoria Felton-Collins, a psychologist and financial planner from Costa Mesa, Calif. "Most people do well because the new job was in some way related to the old job."

Californians Valerie Red-Horse and Jeffery Armstrong will agree with that.

Red-Horse, a 34-year-old actress from Tarzana, says she had a tough time getting acting jobs because of her native American switcher.

Mayer says everyone, regardless of how secure they think their

- **Assess the job market.** Research the jobs and organizations that interest you and learn how they're affected by economic conditions. Read publications that pertain to the job market. "One source," "Occupational Quarterly," can be found in most public libraries.
- **Develop a marketing plan.** Put together a resume and cover letter that will convince prospective employers that they can't get along without you. Do some "networking" by talking to friends, relatives and business acquaintances.
- **Hire professional help.** Good career packagers can help you do a lot, but they won't come cheap. Fees start at around \$150 per hour.

job is, should develop an alternative-employment game plan.

That could mean anything from taking extra classes to learn new skills to keeping in touch with acquaintances who work in a field that interests you. Mayer said individuals must also be willing to aggressively market themselves and possibly relocate when the time comes.

Robert W. Thirsk, director of the Career Services Office at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, said he's seen a big increase in night class enrollment among the 30- to 40-something crowd. The workshops he's held on changing careers also have filled up rapidly.

Thirsk — who recently made a change of his own by moving to North Carolina after 26 years at the University of Washington in Seattle — said more often a dissatisfied worker may merely need to do some tinkering to feel more job satisfaction.

In fact, he said, 60 percent to 70

PATIENCE: Replacing a bad idea

(From 1B)

To prevent twisting, some states require agents to provide information on the new and old policies or to notify the current insurer. These laws, however, are very difficult to enforce.

Policyholders should therefore be skeptical of any recommendation for a replacement policy. "Never replace a cash-value policy unless you know precisely what you're doing, and almost no one does," said James H. Hunt, an actuary and a director of the National Insurance Consumer Organization in Alexandria, Va.

Twisting has long been a problem, Hunt said, but some investment climates aggravate it. Until the early 1980s, for example, most cash-value policies were "whole-life" insurance, a product combining insurance protection with interest or a dividend credited to the policyholder each year.

The dividend on whole life reflects what the insurer earns on its general account, composed mostly of bonds and real estate. Generally, these policies' returns lag behind the market, paying more as interest rates decline and less as rates rise.

When interest rates and inflation skyrocketed in the early 1980s, the interest paid on whole-life policies did not look attractive. Insurers responded with universal life, a product that separates the insurance from the investment account. Universal life pays interest at current market rates, reset periodically.

Although insurers also introduced variable life, which combines insurance with an investment in mutual funds, those policies have been slower to catch

on because of the uncertainty of their returns.

By the mid-80s, policyholders were fleeing whole-life policies for new products, Hunt said. "In 1985 and 1986, 50 percent of life insurance sales were replacements of other policies," he said. "The harm that was done then is simply incalculable."

With interest rates now low, some agents are trying to persuade policyholders to go back to whole life. "There is a powerful force out there attempting to get people to switch," Hunt said. "People still don't understand how valuable their old policies are."

Replacing policies is a bad idea for two reasons. First, the policies carry a heavy upfront load, or commission, roughly equal to the first year's premium. Second, insurance is a long-term investment. Today's top performer may well be tomorrow's loser.

The universal-life policies that were hot when interest rates were high now pay about 6 percent. In contrast, many whole-life policies, which did not look competitive a decade ago, pay about 9 percent. "I start from the premise that it is a bad idea to replace a policy," said David F. Woods, an insurance

agent and financial planner in Springfield, Mass. "The burden of proof is on the replacement."

Peter Katt, an independent insurance consultant who analyzes policies for bank trust departments, said in the August issue of the AAI Journal, an investment publication, that "generally, the replacement of one commission-paying cash value policy with another commission-paying cash value policy is a major mistake."

Katt makes one major exception — policies from weak insurance companies. In such situations, he may recommend that a client cash in his policy or, if there is a surrender charge, withdraw the cash value as a loan. "If a company is really marginal, all you need is two really bad stories, and it could tip over," he said.

If the consumer is in good health and insurable, Katt may recommend a low-commission product from USAA Life in San Antonio or Ameritas Life in Lincoln, Neb. "I wouldn't say that replacement is never warranted, but replacement with a load product is never warranted," he said.

Watch for hidden costs when buying abroad

N.Y. Times News Service

Ah, winter in the Northeast — wind-chill factors, flu bouts, snow-encrusted cars. Any wonder that visions of a home abroad, in a warmer clime, drift through many heads?

Thousands of intrepid Americans have brought such dreams to life in the last year by buying residential property in Europe, Latin America or the Caribbean, sometimes braving Byzantine bureaucracies and unusual restrictions.

"For the most part, buying a home abroad is for people who have disposable income and retirees," said Susan Merdinger, the chairman of the international division of the National Association of Realtors, a trade organization based in Washington.

Ms. Merdinger, who is also president of Jean-Marc Levit & Partners, a real estate company in Manhattan, said the number of Americans who own homes in foreign countries was believed to be rising, although reliable statistics were not available.

For Americans considering a home abroad, extreme caution and research is advised. Buyers

should be aware of high sales taxes and a sluggish resale market in many countries.

Moreover, second-home financing from foreign banks ranges from minimal to nonexistent. A necessity is reliable legal assistance from someone who speaks English and the local language. And to get a good feel for the country, most brokers suggest renting for several seasons first.

Popular areas for second homes, Ms. Merdinger said, include Europe, particularly Provence in southern France and the Algarve in southern Portugal. Ireland, because of its low cost, and the Cotswold Hills in England are attracting adventurous Americans, and so, to a lesser extent, is Tuscany, in Italy.

"In France, it's mainly second homes for people of affluence," Ms. Merdinger said. "The retirees go mainly to Portugal because the cost of living is low and the climate is warm."

"I wanted a little winter home, and I just don't like Florida," said Monica Newton, of Great Neck, N.Y., who last year bought a \$90,000 one-bedroom condominium in the Algarve.

When to Change

If your New Year's resolution includes getting a new job or even changing careers, it's time to do some serious evaluation. The following quiz may help determine whether you need to make professional or personal changes.

Questions were developed by Joyce A. Schwartz, who runs Joyce Communications, a Los Angeles-based marketing and career-packaging firm. She is also the author of "Successful Recareering."

1. You've just bought a ticket for a \$10 million lottery. If you win you will:

- a) Buy your company's business and run it your way.
- b) Pay off credit card debts and finance the kids' college education.
- c) Teach surfing in Hawaii.
- d) Anything but what you're doing now.

2. You've been invited to your 20-year high school reunion. Do you:

- a) Wish you were a successful lawyer who could limo into town.
- b) Worry that your company won't give you time off to attend.
- c) Think about winning the reunion's tennis tournament to prove to former classmates you're not uncoordinated.
- d) What would you like to be doing in the next five years?

3. What would you like to be doing in the next five years?

- a) Anything but what you're doing now.
- b) The same work but with more pay and more acknowledgment.
- c) Climbing the Himalayas.
- d) You're in a dead-end job and hear rumors about company layoffs. Do you:
 - a) Convince your bosses to give you a settlement package so you can get your MBA.
 - b) Get your resume in order.
 - c) Take a vacation with your family while you have the time and money.
 - d) At an older brother's retirement dinner you congratulate him but wish:
 - a) You too were retiring with full benefits at 55.
 - b) You'll make it to retirement at your company.
 - c) You can go fly fishing more often with your brother now.
 - d) After a vacation you return to the office, look at the pile of paperwork and:
 - a) Realize how much you hate paperwork and wish you can do carpentry instead.
 - b) Dread going to the staff meeting and getting still more work.
 - c) Wonder if you'll get to finish the science fiction book you started.
 - d) Your spouse has been laid off and has returned to school full-time. Now, you:
 - a) Secretly wish it had been you so you can go for your dream career teaching history.
 - b) Realize you need to get a better job to support your family.
 - c) Are happy your spouse will have more time to spend with the kids.
 - d) You haven't had a vacation in three years and you feel:
 - a) Like there must be something you can do that would be more fun.
 - b) Glad your company's been so busy in a bad economy, but think about working for a company that would give you more time off.
 - c) Like cashing in your vacation time to train for the New York Marathon.
 - d) Schwarz says if you have more answers who probably need to change careers or start your own business. Those who chose B most should change jobs before the decision is made for them. Many C answers mean you may need to adapt your life to allow you to do more of the things you love.



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DEATH

Sandi C

CANYON services for Canyon Lak Wednesday, Church in C burial service Houston Nat rangements tion of Doe Home in Can Mrs. Orm New Braunfe She was b Fort Worth. B. Ormrod Chanute Air B She graduate from Sul Ros She owned Block/Account Sattler and C a member of in Business, ber of Comm in the Adopt She was pr her father, H Sept. 10, 1993. Survivors in Rodney B. Lake; two so Ormrod of Bar wai, and LCP Canyon Lak men JoAnn V and Nita Har and her mothe Midland.

Lenard L

STANTON nard Olen Left will be at 2 p Baptist Church Rev. Tim S Burial will be tery under the breath Funeral Lettwich died land hospital.

He was born Omaha. He r Whitney on Sep had liv sin Baptist En years and in St He owned and Day Care in Mi He served on Board of Southe tion and as a r ana and Illinois tor in Water Valley View, S Shores Baptist and Northeast Midland.

He was prece sister, Bernice

Survivors incl en G. Leftwich sons, Stephen F son, III, Lenard of Barstow, C Ray Leftwich of ters, Elma Hill rie Thompson, T Betty Reid, al brothers, J.W. hans and Artie L bock; and six g

Memorials ma charity of one's

Victor So

ABILENE — for Victor M. So lene, will be at Elmwood Mem Rev. Mark Wo Arrangements ation of Elliot Home in Abilen

Sotelo died Sa lene hospital.

He was born Springs and m from Monahans for Paul T. Car 14 years. He ther way foreman wi way Departmen He was a memb Catholic Church

DEATHS

Sandi Ormrod

CANYON LAKE — Memorial services for Sandi Ormrod, 50, of Canyon Lake will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church in Canyon Lake. Private burial services will be in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Doeppenschmidt Funeral Home in Canyon Lake.

Mrs. Ormrod died Friday at a New Braunfels hospital.

She was born Aug. 24, 1943, in Fort Worth. She married Rodney B. Ormrod on March 6, 1964, at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. She graduated magna cum laude from Sul Ross University in 1961. She owned and operated H&R Block/Accounting Unlimited in Sattler and Canyon Lake. She was a member of Canyon Lake Chamber of Commerce and participated in the Adopt A Highway program.

She was preceded in death by her father, Earl C. Waltrip, on Sept. 10, 1993.

Survivors include her husband, Rodney B. Ormrod of Canyon Lake; two sons, Lt. Thomas V. Ormrod of Barbers Point NAS, Hawaii, and LCpl. Steven Ormrod of Canyon Lake; three sisters, Carmen JoAnn Waltrip, Rita Speer and Nita Harris, all of Midland; and her mother, Phebe Waltrip of Midland.

Lenard Leftwich

STANTON — Services for Lenard Olen Leftwich, 67, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Leftwich died Saturday at a Midland hospital.

He was born Nov. 5, 1926, in Omaha. He married Helen G. Whitney on Sept. 10, 1949, in Midland. He had lived at Permian Basin Baptist Encampment for 4½ years and in Stanton for 13 years. He owned and operated Pal Adult Day Care in Midland for six years. He served on the Home Mission Board of Southern Baptist Convention and as a missionary in Indiana and Illinois. He served as pastor in Water Valley, Marquez, Valley View, Salt Flat, Holiday Shores Baptist Church in Arizona and Northeast Baptist Church in Midland.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Bernice Moore.

Survivors include his wife, Helen G. Leftwich of Stanton; three sons, Stephen F. Leftwich of Watson, Ill., Lenard Michael Leftwich of Barstow, Calif., and Jimmy Ray Leftwich of Midland; four sisters, Elma Hill of San Angelo, Marie Thompson, Thelma Barnes and Betty Reid, all of Austin; two brothers, J.W. Leftwich of Monahans and Artie D. Leftwich of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Victor Sotelo Jr.

ABILENE — Graveside services for Victor M. Sotelo Jr., 72, of Abilene, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Memorial Park with the Rev. Mark Woodruff officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene.

Sotelo died Saturday at an Abilene hospital.

He was born in McKinney Springs and moved to Abilene from Monahans in 1977. He worked for Paul T. Carr Construction for 14 years. He then worked as a highway foreman with the Texas Highway Department for four years. He was a member of St. Frances Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Granado Sotelo of Abilene; two daughters, Eulalia Lomas and Guadalupe Box, both of Abilene; three sons, Albert G. Sotelo of Monahans, Raymond G. Sotelo and Abe G. Sotelo, both of Abilene; a stepson, Jessie Corrales of Midland; two brothers, Florencio M. Sotelo of Dallas and Ricardo M. Sotelo of Odessa; four sisters, Sophia S. Valles of Monahans, Josepha Baeza of Fort Stockton, Maria Elena Gomez of Dallas and Petra Garcia of Del Rio; two stepbrothers, Jesus G. Corrales of Midland and Oscar G. Corrales of Abilene; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

I.A. Wright

Services for I.A. (Cotton) Wright, 77, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Tim Swihart officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Wright died Friday at his residence.

He was born Feb. 17, 1916, in Stanton. He married Melissa Boren on Feb. 18, 1939, in Tarzan. He moved to Midland eight years ago from Tow. He was a retired building contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Melissa Boren Wright of Midland; two sons, Daymond S. Wright of Midland and F.A. "Pete" Wright of Maracaibo, Venezuela; a sister, Vera Colbert of Brownwood; a brother, Spencer Wright of Midland; a grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Allen Crockett

Graveside services for Allen Bruce Crockett will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hillcrest Memorial Park in Edinburg. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Crockett died Friday at his residence.

Mattie Barnett

Mattie Barnett, 87, of Midland, died Saturday at a local retirement center.

No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 21, 1906, in Groesbeck. She lived in Albuquerque, N.M., until 1991, when she moved to Midland.

Survivors include a daughter, Dean Yell of Midland; a brother, Homer Curl of Mexico; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Collier McKinzie

Services for Collier McKinzie will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Lee Street Church of Christ with Howard Adams, of Eastside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

McKinzie died Friday at his residence.

He was born Oct. 12, 1914, in La Grange, and later moved to Hallettsville and Needville. He married Hepsia Mendus in 1937. He moved to Midland in 1941. He served as minister and elder in the Church of Christ in Odessa, Kermit and Midland. He was owner and operator of McKinzie Food Store and Southern Kitchen in Midland. He was a member of Eastside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Hep-

sia McKinzie of Midland; two sons, Kenneth McKinzie of Austin and Lenneth McKinzie of Midland; two daughters, Melvia Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., and Joyce Crosby of Midland; a brother, Herbert McKinzie of Wharton; four sisters, Alberta McKinzie Law of Wharton, Betty Ivory of La Grange, Mary Lee Bean of Sugarland and Verla Woolridge of Richmond; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Gaylon Strickland

Services for Gaylon N. Strickland will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Cornerstone Fellowship Church with the Rev. Richard Spencer officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Strickland died Sunday at a local hospital.

He was born Jan. 11, 1934, in Mundy. He moved to Midland in the early 1940s and graduated from Midland High School in 1953. He married Pat Poole in Midland on June 3, 1958. He served in the U.S. Army from 1958-60. After his discharge, he worked as a painting contractor for more than 30 years. He played semipro baseball for the Midland Indians in the early 1960s. He was active in the Midland United Girls Softball Association for more than 19 years, first as a coach for 11 years and then serving on the local board for 15 years. He currently held the position of past-president. He was a member of Cornerstone Christian Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Pat Strickland, in October 1991; a sister, Ozel Harrison, in 1965; and a brother, Boyce Strickland, in 1991.

Survivors include a son, Terry Strickland of Celina; four daughters, Karen Carlson, Gayla Strickland and Joanna Lee, all of Midland, and Toni Peters of Celina; three brothers, Burnon Strickland, Jimmy Strickland and Delton Strickland, all of Midland; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Midland United Girl's Softball Association Financial Assistance Fund or to the charity of one's choice.

Ruth Baden

Services for Ruth T. Baden of Midland will be at 11 a.m. today at Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Donald Hafemann officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Baden died Thursday at her residence.

Memorials may be made to Lutheran Churchworkers Scholarships, Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road, Midland 79701; Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland 79702; Trinity Lutheran School in San Angelo; or American Cancer Society, 2304 Wadley Ave., Midland 79705.

Royce Ellis

Graveside services for Royce Ellis of Midland will be at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ellis died Friday at a local hospital.

POLICE REPORTS

Saturday - Burglary of a Residence: Glenn Tash reported a burglary at 1521 S. Terrell St. at 2:20 p.m.

Burglary of a Residence: Tim

O'Conner reported a burglary at 1611 N. Marienfeld St. at 3:24 p.m.

Sunday - Vandalism: Arturo

object had been used to scratch the paint on a 1994 Chevrolet at 2408 Faulkner Drive at 9:43 a.m.

DEAR ABBY

Father's simple lesson lasts lifetime

By Agigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter you published about slamming doors, and it prompted thoughts of my "discipline angel."

I'd had my first car just a few months when I accidentally left the headlights on, stranding myself 30 miles from home. When I called home, I reached my father. Expecting to hear an angry compliance with my request for a ride home, imagine my surprise when he said, "Well, you'd better start walking while it's still light outside."

From the dead silence on the line after he hung up the receiver, I knew it was useless to call again, and I managed to handle it myself. To this day, 30 years later, I

have never locked inside or lost my keys, and I have certainly never forgotten to turn off my headlights. My father's small (but emphatic) gesture taught me a big lesson in self-reliance, serving me quite well in many aspects of my life.

Incidentally, thanks for your column. — LISA MCKELLAR, TARPON SPRINGS, FLA.

DEAR LISA: You were not the only reader who identified with the letter about the father who cured his daughter of door slamming. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the father taking the door off the girl's room.

Just in the last few weeks, my husband got tired of turning my daughter's lights off, so he took out the light bulbs to teach her a lesson. Well, after a week of no lights in her room, he put them back.

She has not forgotten to turn them off. We will see how long this

will last. We showed her the letter about the door, and she laughed and said, "At least I am not the only one who got a lesson in proper care of the house." — I CAN SEE AGAIN, MOM IN CRESCENT CITY, CALIF.

DEAR CRESCENT CITY: I'm glad that things are looking brighter for your daughter. Sometimes we don't appreciate what we have until it's lost.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Trial for Waco cult members starts today

By Sam Howe Verhovek

N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON—Ten and a half months after the apocalyptic ministry of David Koresh became known around the world with a deadly gun battle between his followers and federal agents, 11 surviving members of his sect are to go on trial today to face murder charges.

Although even prosecutors have suggested that there is much confusion about who actually fired the fatal shots — and though three defendants were not present during the gun battle — the 10 men and a woman are all accused of being part of a broad conspiracy to kill federal agents during a raid last Feb. 28 by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The shootout near Waco precipitated a 51-day standoff between federal agents and Koresh's followers, the Branch Davidians. The standoff ended with a tear-gas assault on the group's compound, followed by a conflagration on the Texas prairie in which Koresh and more than 80 sect members died.

But while the trial in San Antonio may officially center on the defendants, all of whom indicated continued allegiance to Koresh and his teachings during pre-trial motions, the case will also inevitably amount to a trial of the government's actions and tactics.

Federal authorities were stunned last year when a jury largely acquitted Randy Weaver, a white separatist who engaged federal agents in a smaller-scale shootout and standoff in northern Idaho. So prosecutors in the Texas case are under extra pressure to demonstrate that the government was justified in sending more than 100 armed agents to carry out its raid on the Branch Davidians, a hitherto obscure and reclusive group.

In their indictments and pre-trial motions — including a request that they be allowed to show the jury some 11 tons of guns, ammunition and grenades that they say the Branch Davidians stockpiled at their compound — federal prosecutors have outlined arguments that the group had a clear and much-rehearsed plan to kill the agents who showed up that day.

The agents who carried out the raid had a warrant contending that many of the sect's weapons had been acquired or manufactured illegally.

But the 16 lawyers representing the defendants are expected to argue that the Branch Davidians' response to the raid was a classic case of self-defense by people fearing for their lives and their home.

More broadly, some lawyers and religious scholars

not connected with the trial say it could evolve into a major examination of just how far the members of any religious group, even one with unorthodox or apocalyptic views, may go to express those views or act upon them. The Branch Davidians are by no means the only fringe religious group in the nation to arm themselves in response to prophecies of a confrontation with the forces of evil.

"I regard this case as a real tragedy, unprecedented in America," said James E. Wood Jr., a religion professor at Baylor University in Waco who studied the Branch Davidians long before the raid made them famous. "It was an assault on a religious community."

But prosecutors and other lawyers have suggested that such reasoning is absurd. The issue at hand, they say, is simply whether the Branch Davidians violated federal weapons laws and whether a jury will believe that they conspired to kill the agents.

"I don't know that the religious aspect will be of any significance," said Robert Dawson, a professor of criminal law at the University of Texas. "If they're in violation of firearms law in assembling weaponry, then the fact that they did it in the name of religion will not make any difference."

Although dead, David Koresh will be a key element of the trial, with prosecutors attempting to portray him as the criminal mastermind of the killings.

However, a split appears to be developing among the defense lawyers about how to depict Koresh, a high-school dropout who once aspired to be a rock star but later developed a rambling series of religious teachings, including a revelation that he was the Messiah.

The judge has barred prosecutors and defense lawyers from discussing the case with reporters. But in pre-trial motions, some defense lawyers have essentially cast Koresh as a sincerely motivated teacher of Scripture, whose talks and writings were greatly misunderstood; others have suggested that he cruelly led his innocent followers astray.

Still, none of the defendants have pleaded temporary insanity and none have suggested, at least in the pre-trial motions, that they were brainwashed.

Jury selection starts today, and the trial itself is expected to last two months or longer. The judge hearing the case, Walter S. Smith Jr., who was appointed to the federal bench by President Ronald Reagan in 1984, moved the trial to San Antonio from Waco and has promised to assemble an anonymous jury.

READ PRIMETIME EVERY FRIDAY
Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THE AIR UP THERE 2:30 4:35 7:20 9:45 PG	BEETHOVEN'S 2ND 1:35 3:30 5:25 7:25 9:25 PG
PELICAN BRIEF 1:30 4:20 7:10 10:00 PG-13	WAYNE'S WORLD 2 2:50 5:00 7:15 9:35 PG-13
NORTH PARK (422-2111) (MIDLAND 10102-2111)	
HEAVEN AND EARTH 4:30 7:15 10:00 R	GRUMPY OLD MEN 4:55 7:25 9:45 PG-13
AMERICAN CYBORG 5:05 7:20 9:30 R	SISTER ACT 2 5:00 7:30 9:55 PG

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Teen-age 'sex-out' gathers steam among various churches

By David Briggs
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The great American teen-age sex-out is gathering steam.

A campaign urging teens to postpone sex until marriage, started by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board as an adjunct to a sex education program, has spread rapidly to other denominations and is well on its way to a goal of eliciting chastity vows from half a million teen-agers.

The "True Love Waits" campaign recently received its biggest boost to date when the nation's largest denomination, the 59 million-member Roman Catholic Church, came on board.

In January, the National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry plans to send to 180 dioceses literature discussing adolescent sexuality, including

modified chastity pledge cards for Catholic young people.

Church officials say the gathering together of some of the nation's largest denominations for the program may herald a new sexual revolution among teens, and help convince government policymakers of the value of teaching abstinence to prevent disease and teen-age pregnancy.

"I hope it has a clear signal to society that... sexual purity prior to marriage is a viable option for teen-agers, and one they are willing to stand behind," said Jimmy Hester, Southern Baptist coordinator of the campaign.

For religious groups seeking to combat what they see as a secular onslaught emphasizing sexuality without commitment, the idea of a teen chastity campaign has seemed a godsend.

"Everybody is saying, 'somebody do

something.'... Here, a vehicle comes along," says John Ashmen of Christian Camping International-USA.

The Colorado Springs-based organization recently endorsed the program for its camps serving more than 1 million youths.

Other denominations and groups that have signed on include the Assemblies of God, Pentecostal Church of God, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Campus Crusade for Christ. The campaign went international in the fall when the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada endorsed the program.

Kathleen Carver, associate director of the Catholic youth group, said she has been getting several calls a day from churches interested in participating in the campaign.

"I think it's a pretty positive and powerful sign... we as a community, we as

a nation take some sort of collective responsibility for our young," Carver said.

She said the Catholic effort will not give kids "101 reasons not to have sex before marriage," but will focus on positive reasons for chastity such as respect for the dignity of individuals and the value of a healthy lifestyle.

Young Catholics interviewed at World Youth Day in Denver said the prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases has made many youths receptive to hearing about the values of postponing sex until marriage.

Campaign officials say one key to the program's success is teens' rebellion against what they see as an unfair portrayal of them in popular culture as a monolith of uncontrolled libidos.

Nearly half of the teen respondents to

a Time-Cable News Network poll in April said it is wrong to have sex before marriage, and two-thirds of the respondents ages 13 to 17 said they were still virgins.

Campaign officials do not know how many teens have signed pledge cards vowing not to have sex before marriage, but some initial reports indicate the campaign is progressing toward its goal of 100,000 chastity vows from Southern Baptist youth and 500,000 pledges overall. At a summer camp in Oklahoma, more than 13,500 teens embraced the program.

Organizers hope for enough pledge cards for a display stretching from the Capitol to the Washington Monument at a youth rally July 29.

Rural school takes in youth to keep them out of trouble

By David Foster
Associated Press

MITCHELL, Ore. — Jaime McLawhorn, 18, needed a change of scene. Her grades were in the gutter and her friends were drifting toward drugs, alcohol and trouble.

When she heard about a public boarding school in this central Oregon town, she thought she might find support here for starting over, far from the temptations of her old school in a Portland suburb.

First, however, she had to find Mitchell.

After a 200-mile drive into the lonely sagebrush hills of Oregon's high desert, Jaime and her mother went straight through town without realizing it.

"It looked like a little ghost town," Jaime recalled. "I said, 'Where are the hangouts? Where's the pizza parlor? Where's the 7-11?'"

Mitchell, population 185, has none of those things. Indeed, Mitchell has not much of anything — and that's precisely the point of an unusual experiment in public education taking place here.

Mitchell has turned its public high school into a boarding school, taking in students from afar and giving them a taste of rural life, some old-fashioned discipline, and a chance to stay out of trouble.

"There isn't much to do in Mitchell, and we try to make studying a priority," said Michael Carroll, school superintendent. (He's also principal, athletic director, Spanish teacher and substitute bus driver.)

Students like Jaime, who pay only a \$75 monthly dormitory fee, see Mitchell's boarding school as a cheap alternative to private school. Townspeople see it as a way to save their high school from closing for lack of students.

County population has been shrinking for years. When Carroll arrived in 1975, Mitchell had 40 students in grades 9-12. Now there are 29, not counting dorm students, and in four years there may be only 15.

That's not enough to support a high school, Carroll said. Many students already endure long bus rides in from ranches; if Mitchell's high school closed, they would have to attend other schools at least 45 minutes away.

The boarding school prevents that. For every student enrolled, Mitchell School District gets \$4,500 from the state. By adding dorm students to keep enrollment steady, the high school can pay its four teachers and maintain its programs.

The dorm — three singlewide trailers stuck together near the football field — opened in September 1992. Its 14 beds, half for girls, half for boys, have been filled since February, with a waiting list of 25.

For some new students, the culture shock is severe.

From the school's hillside perch, a potholed road passes 50 or so houses before dropping down to Mitchell's business district: two stores, a gas station, three cafes and a post office.

That's about it. Outside town, cattle and sheep roam the valleys; logging roads climb into the forested hills. Mitchell is a place where they play country western music at school dances, a place where kids can walk the streets at night, provided they watch for deer bounding by.

It's also a place where people are expected to pull their own weight.

"Kids learn to get lost in the big schools," said Dennis Dalton, math and science teacher. "There's no way to get lost here. Everybody is noticed."

Mitchell is not running a reform school — a record of violence is the one automatic disqualifier for applicants — but discipline is stricter than at most public schools.

If a boy and girl are caught kissing in the hall, they may have to stand three feet apart the rest of the day. If students say "shut up" in Mr. Misener's class, they'll be writing "shut up" 1,000 times.

Dorm students must do 30 minutes of homework each night before lights go out at 10:15 p.m. For every D, an extra half-hour of homework is required; for every F, one hour.

Mitchell is not for everyone. Half of last year's dorm residents did not return this fall. And seven have been kicked out since the program began, four for drinking, one for smoking, one for sneaking off with her boyfriend for a weekend, and one for smuggling in a marijuana bong.

"If they don't want to be here, then we don't want them," Carroll said. "We're set up for the kid who wants to come here, wants to do well, and wants to get along."

Those who stay seem to thrive, despite bouts of homesickness. Nearly all have improved their grades, and most participate in school activities and sports. In Mitchell, everyone makes the team.

Jo Ann Reynolds, 18, arrived last year after drifting in and out

of classes in Astoria, on the Oregon coast.

Her absences there weren't noticed, she said. "Nobody even cared. I didn't do my work, I got deeper in a hole, and I couldn't get out."

Now, her Ds have turned into Bs. She is student council secretary, and she's taking extra classes so she can graduate next spring.

Heather Sullivan, 14, came this fall. Mitchell saved her from a Portland high school where, she says, "there are drugs all over the place, and if you narc on somebody, you're dead."

Her tough shell — "I wasn't going to let anybody get close to me" — soon dissolved in the dormitory's cramped quarters.

The dorm is like any household with a teen-ager, times 14. There are shrieks when the phone rings, arguments over the shower, laughter and shouting and kids running by constantly.

Boys are on one side, girls on the other, separated by a dining area and TV room, where they park themselves on Montezuma's Revenge, a green velvet couch as ugly as it is comfortable.

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL —
Syracuse vs. Connecticut, 6:30 p.m.,
ESPN.

American vs. UNC-Wilmington,
6:30 p.m., HSE.

Oklahoma vs. Kansas, 8:30
p.m., ESPN.

New Mexico vs. Fresno State,
9:30 p.m., HSE.

NBA — Rockets vs. Magic, 7
p.m., TNT.

Texas Scores

NBA — San Antonio Spurs 95,
Los Angeles Lakers 89.

NHL — Dallas Stars 2, St. Louis
Blues 1.

SWC MEN: Virginia Tech 69,
TCU 65.

SWC WOMEN: Texas Tech 81,
Stephen F. Austin 49.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

JUCO BASKETBALL — Mid-
land College at Frank Phillips, 7:30
p.m., KCRS (AM 550) radio.

PREP BASKETBALL — Abi-
lene High vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m.,
Chaparral Center.

Abilene Cooper girls at Midland
High, 8 p.m.

Midland High boys at Abilene
Cooper, 8 p.m.

Midland Lee girls at Abilene
High, 8 p.m.

SOCCER — Lubbock Monterey
girls vs. Midland High, 6 p.m., Dunna-
gen Park.

Midland High boys at Lubbock
Monterey, 8 p.m.

There's a face

DETROIT — A videotape that
caught a brief glimpse of a man who
struck skater Nancy Kerrigan could
help police identify a suspect in the at-
tack that knocked her from the
U.S. Figure Skating Championships.
Police said Sunday the attacker
remains at large.

"Nothing new on it so far," police
spokesman Officer John Leavens
said.

Kerrigan was named to the
Olympic team Saturday, two days af-
ter an attack by an unidentified
man left her with a severely bruised
knee and forced her to withdraw
from the U.S. championships.

The search for her assailant has
focused on a videotape taken by an
ABC television cameraman sec-
onds before the attack, police said.

The tape shows Kerrigan, who
had just finished a practice session,
pulling open a curtain Thursday as
she walked off the skating rink at
Cobo Arena, said Deputy Chief
Benny Napoleon.

He said her attacker can be
seen to her left, behind the curtain.

"You can see his face," Napo-
leon said. "You can see his eyes. You
can see his nose. You can see his
mouth."

Shuler to NFL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennes-
see quarterback Heath Shuler will
give up his final year of eligibility to
enter the NFL draft.

"I can't tell you how difficult this
has been for me," the Heisman Tro-
phy runner-up said Sunday.

"... No matter how difficult ... I
keep coming back to one thing, my
dreams and the need to stretch
myself, and in football the highest lev-
el ... is the NFL."

Shuler, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound ju-
nior from Bryson City, N.C., passed
for a school-record 25 touchdowns
last season. He completed 184 of 285
passes (65 percent) for 2,353
yards. He was intercepted eight times.

Barkley out

PHOENIX — Forward Charles
Barkley, the Phoenix Suns' All-Star
forward, will be out indefinitely af-
ter suffering a small tear in his right
quadriceps tendon.

Barkley, who should not need
surgery, tore the tendon during the
Suns' 110-103 victory over Minne-
sota Friday night.

It was initially believed to be a
minor injury, but after a magnetic res-
onance imaging test Saturday,
team doctor Richard Emerson diag-
nosed the tear.

"This type of injury normally
does not require surgery," Emerson
said. "Our goal is to treat it non-
surgically."

Giants grind down Vikings

■ Between running back
Rodney Hampton and
defensive lineman Mike
Fox, Minnesota's playoff
fate was facing doom.

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Two
things win football games at Giants Sta-
dium in January when the winds howl
and the temperatures dip — a ground
game and a punishing defense.

Getting a little motivational speech
from Lawrence Taylor and making a
school-yard adjustment that led to the
game-tying touchdown didn't hurt,
though.

The Giants got all four Sunday as
Rodney Hampton rushed for 161 yards
and two touchdowns and the defense
knocked Jim McMahon out of the game
twice in a 17-10 NFC wild-card playoff

victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

New York (12-5) will meet the NFC
West champion 49ers (10-6) Saturday in
San Francisco in the conference semifinals.
The 49ers had a first-round bye.

The weather was brutal with winds
gusting up to 26 mph and creating a
wind-chill factor of minus-5 degrees.

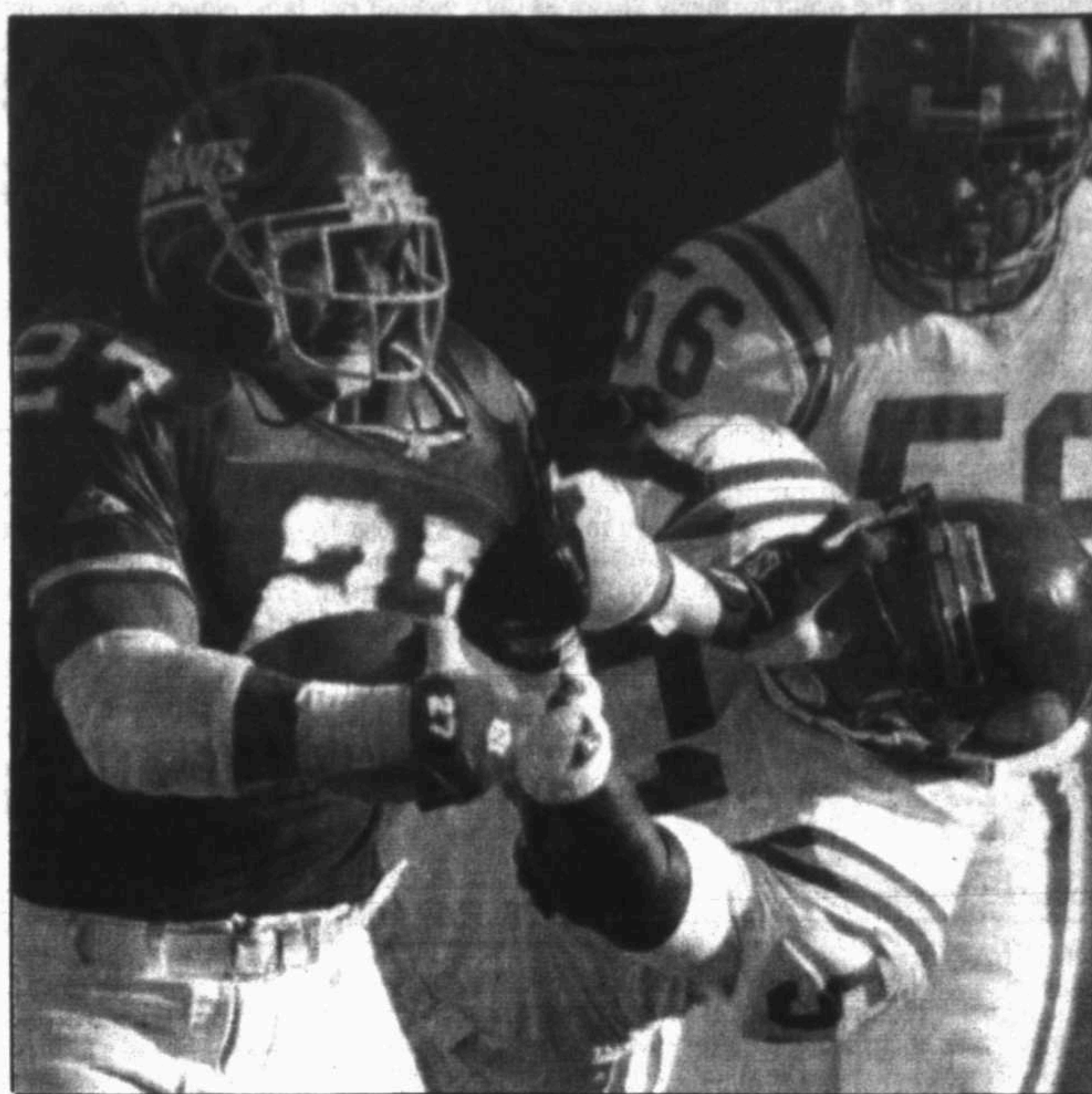
Neither team scored against the
wind, but it was the Giants who did the
most with it, especially in the third
quarter.

They had gone to the locker room
trailing 10-3 and L.T., who conceivably
could have been playing his final game,
let the team have it.

"I said a couple of things," Taylor
said. "I don't want to get into that. I've
changed my ways. I don't want to cuss
in public but I did get vocal."

The Giants coaches didn't yell. They
just made adjustments, including a
simple one on "38 Right H Lead." In-
stead of running the sweep away from
H back Aaron Pierce, who was in mo-

Please see GIANTS/2C



New York Giants running back Rodney Hampton (27) stiff arms Minnesota defender Carlos Jenkins (51) on the way to a 51-yard touchdown run.

'Hoss' rides Broncos again

■ LA beats Denver for
the second consecutive
week behind
quarterback Jeff
Hostetler.

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Los An-
geles Raiders did it again to the Den-
ver Broncos and John Elway in the
second half. This time, though, they
didn't need overtime.

Jeff Hostetler threw three touch-
down passes in the first half and
Napoleon McCallum ran for three
scores in the second half Sunday as
the Raiders beat the Broncos 42-24
in an AFC wild-card playoff game.

The Raiders (11-6) next play on
Saturday at Buffalo, where the Bills
(12-4) destroyed them 51-3 in the
AFC championship game three
years ago.

Los Angeles, however, won at
Buffalo 25-24 on Dec. 5 — the Bills'
last loss.

The game will involve a warm-
weather team — the Raiders — in a
cold-weather setting. The last time
the Raiders played in the cold, they
lost to Green Bay 28-0 on Dec. 26.

Please see LA/3C



Raiders' quarterback Jeff Hostetler doesn't have a happy face here, but he ended up with one after back-to-back wins over Denver.

MC opens conference in Borger

By Bill Pettit
Staff Writer

It would be easy for Midland College
to overlook tonight's road game against
Frank Phillips College. The Plainsmen
are 3-10 on the year, losers of seven
straight and have not played since Dec.
4, 1993 — a 104-91 loss to Trinidad State
(Colo.) Junior College in the Western
Junior College Athletic Conference Pre-
Season Classic.

But the Chaps will try to avoid the
bump in the road prior to Thursday's
showdown with No. 1-ranked Odessa
College tonight when they travel to
Borger to face FPC in the conference
opener for both squads at 7:30 p.m.

"Sure the players, all of us, are look-
ing ahead to OC," said coach Steve
Green, following the Chaps' 124-86 win
over Bacone College Saturday night.
"People all over town are talking about
the game. They are coming to the guys
and asking them for tickets to the
game, so I'm sure Thur day's game
will be on their minds, but we have to
overcome that and play well."

"They say they're not very good, but
we are trying to take every opponent
like they're the No. 1 team," said guard
Please see MC/3C

Huge night in District 4-5A basketball finally arrives

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Two of the biggest boys District 4-5A
games of the basketball season will be
staged tonight when Midland Lee hosts
Abilene High at Chaparral Center and
Midland High travels to Abilene Cooper.
Both games are at 8 p.m.

These are the four teams that are fa-
vored to make a strong playoff push
this year. One of these teams will have
to miss the state playoffs since only
three from each district qualify.

Midland High and No. 6 ranked Abi-
lene Cooper will be battling for sole pos-

session of the 4-5A lead. Cooper, the
league favorite, is 3-0 while Midland
High is 2-0 after starting the league sea-
son last year at 0-2.

"This is going to be the biggest game
in West Texas," notes MHS coach Jack
Stephenson. "They had over 4,000 fans
when they played against Abilene High
at Abilene Christian University, but
this game will be in their gym and it
will be packed."

Lee, carrying the role of the league's
defending champion, will carry a 2-1
district record against 1-1 Abilene High,
which is the school that missed the play-
off berth last year among these four

teams.
Naturally, with the top four teams
meeting head-to-head, the league's pre-
mier talent will be going against each
other.

Abilene High's Dan Wilson is averag-
ing close to 27 points per game and has
79 three-point shots this year. He had 85
all of last season. Lee also has always
been known for its propensity to shoot
from long range. Lee also has Sean
Low, who is averaging well over 20
points per game, and is coming off a 29-
point night against Odessa High.

"It will be like playing in a severe
thunderstorm," said Lee coach Jon

House. "It may rain threes. The Wilson
kid is a threat when he crosses mid-
court, but they have some others who
can shoot threes. We're about the same
size and we've had some luck playing
against Abilene High."

"Midland High and Cooper are both
unbeaten and that is a big game, but I
feel ours with Abilene High is even
more important as far as jockeying for
position in the race. This is a big week
for us with Abilene High Monday and
Odessa Permian Friday. If we could
come out of this thing at 4-1, we would

Please see 4-5A/3C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Abilene needs to join 4-5A world

Girl-boy basketball doubleheaders are in the
midst of District 4-5A final exams, so to speak. And if
the first tests are any indication
of final scores, the fans are giving a
passing grade.

On Friday night, Midland and
Odessa teams played girl-boy dou-
bleheaders for the first time in
history. Midland has long played the
girls before the boys when the lo-
cal cross town rivals play, but never
with another city.

The bottom line was that atten-
dance was up significantly since
fans didn't have to choose which
game to attend.

So, why has it been such a struggle to get the for-
mat implemented into 4-5A without pulling hair?

Well, Abilene is bottleneck. Abilene athletic direc-
tor James Boynton is against putting girls and boys on
the same night at the same site, citing that varsity
coaches will be unable to see their junior varsity teams
play.

Actually, that has been the complaint used from



Williamson

the very beginning. It is suspected that the Abilene
varsity boys coaches like that excuse, but I have
talked with the Abilene girls coaches and they would
love the opportunity to play before the boys if ever
given the opportunity.

But Boynton went even further this week, leaving
the impression that fans just don't want to see the girls
play basketball.

Boynton was quoted as saying, "Our stance has
been and continues to be over the past several years
that our coaches like to see the junior varsity teams
play and have the junior varsity coaches be on court
side. We want to see our kids one in front of the
other."

"When the girls play, there isn't a big crowd. The
girls just don't have the same opportunity and you just
can't make fans go to games if they don't want to."
They can't make them watch if they don't want to."

Boynton pointed out that the Abilene High boys
drew around 4,300 at Abilene Christian University last
Tuesday. But all other games are played at the high
school gyms where seating capacity is only 2,000. He
noted that a few years ago some Midland High fans
were turned away for a sellout.

That seems to say that you are worried about sell-
outs if girls play before boys. What a nice problem to
have.

This district must move into the '90s and, hope-
fully, it will move with Abilene in it.

Midland High boys coach Jack Stephenson, who
likes the idea of playing girls before boys, says he
thinks San Angelo will join the format next year.

Joseph Baressi, Midland superintendent, has long
tried to push the district in this direction. He again
didn't get the support he needed last February at
the annual 4-5A executive committee meeting, howev-
er, he did get the OK for Midland and Odessa to use
the format. It was a big step for progress and his ef-
forts shouldn't go unnoticed.

It just seems so simple from the fans point of
view. The fans would much rather see two games that
count in a league race than one. It also gives them a
chance to pull for both school teams every night out.

Well, it's going to happen eventually. Why not
now? Girls should no longer be kept in the corner with
mouths shut.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Re-
porter-Telegram.

Nicklaus steals show

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — While Phil Mickelson beat Fred Couples in a playoff, it was Jack Nicklaus who stole the spotlight from both in the Mercedes Championships on Sunday.

Nicklaus came from three shots off the pace to win the senior section of the event formerly known as the Tournament of Champions. Then he began talking about winning another major title.

A senior tour major?

"No," the 53-year-old Nicklaus said.

"I played a very good senior tour tournament," he said. "But that's not what I'm trying to do."

"You may laugh at me, but if I think in my own mind I can be competitive, then I believe I can be competitive," Nicklaus said. "If in my own mind I don't think that, then I'll let you know and I'll go do something else."

Instead, the man who has won more major titles than anyone outlined what could be the most extensive playing schedule he has attempted in a half-dozen years: 20 tournaments, possibly more, on both the regular and senior tours.

"This could be a fun season," he said. "I'm going to try to make it one. It's time for me to start letting my clubs do the talking. It's time for me to do it instead of talking about it."

Nicklaus, making his first start in this gathering of champions in more than a decade, shot a 4-under-par 68 at the La Costa Resort. He beat Bob Murphy by a

Mercedes Championships

stroke at 279, 9 under par. Murphy blew a share of the top spot when his 5-iron second shot went through the green into deep rough behind the 18th, chipped poorly and bogeyed the finishing hole. He had a closing round of 72.

Mickelson, 23, needed only a par on the 10th hole — the second playoff hole — to open the season with the fourth victory of his career.

Both he and Couples completed regulation play in 276. Each played the last 18 round in 68, both making routine pars on the first playoff hole.

On the par-4 10th, Mickelson had a good lie after driving into the right rough. Couples got a bad break on a ball that bounced dead left into a fairway bunker.

After Couples laid up, about 50 yards short, Mickelson pitched on to the front, lower level of a three-tier green.

Couples pitched to about 15 feet, and missed his par putt. Mickelson got down in two, running his long lag up to about 4 feet, then dropping the par putt worth \$180,000 from a purse of \$1 million.

Both players blew a late-round chance to win in regulation. From a share of the lead, Couples hit into the water and bogeyed the 17th.

From the lead, Mickelson three-putted from short of the 18th green and took a bogey that set up the overtime.

Raiders rip SFA by 32

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Connie Robinson had 22 points and 11 rebounds, and sixth-ranked Texas Tech handed Stephen F. Austin its worst beating in eight seasons, 81-49 Sunday.

Tech (12-1) led 39-28 at half-time, but ran away early in the second half. The loss was the worst for SFA (6-4) since a 91-59 beating by Texas-Pan American in 1985-86.

Trenia Tillis had 23 points for the Ladyjacks, who shot only 32.8 percent and were just two for 11 from the free throw line.

Michi Atkins added 14 points, Janice Francis 13 and Noel Johnson 12 for Texas Tech. Tech outrebounded SFA 50-29.

Mustangs take third place

Staff Report

GRANDFALLS — The Midland Christian Lady Mustangs placed third in the Grandfalls Basketball Tournament Saturday after getting 16 points from Holly Hutton and 13 from Tammy Hull in a 57-36 win over Balmorhea.

MC opened the tournament with a 44-38 overtime win over Rankin with Hull and Amanda Miller each hitting 10 points, but fell in the semifinals, 46-39, to Fort Davis as Hutton and Hull each had 10 points.

MC, now 9-7 on the year, will host Wink at 6:30 p.m. today.

Ewing, Starks can 66 points for Knicks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing scored 36 points and John Starks added 30 as the New York Knicks beat Portland 99-85 Sunday night, nearly holding the Trail Blazers to their lowest point total this season.

The Knicks never trailed after the first quarter, but didn't put the game away until the fourth. Ewing and Starks had 15 of New York's points in a 17-7 run that gave the Knicks a 16-point lead with four minutes left.

Derek Harper's 20-foot jumper made it 91-73, and Portland got no closer than 14 after that.

Charles Oakley added 14 points and 12 rebounds, and Harper had seven points and four assists in his second game with New York.

Rod Strickland led Portland with 19 points. Clifford Robinson added 14 and James Robinson and Buck Williams had 13 each for the Blazers, who ended a four-game road trip 1-3.

Spurs 95, Lakers 89
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — David Robinson scored 22 points and San Antonio held the Los Angeles Lakers to 25 points in the first half.

The 25 points set a Lakers franchise record for fewest points in a half. The previous low was 29 against Cleveland on Dec. 19, 1990.

Nick Van Exel led the Lakers with 19 points and Anthony Peeler added 15.

The Lakers trailed 73-45 with 1:59 to play in the third period, but outscored San Antonio 44-22 the rest of the way. The final score marked the closest margin.

NBA Roundup

The Lakers were without coach Randy Pfund, who was suspended one game without pay and fined \$3,000 by the NBA earlier Sunday for bumping a referee in Friday's victory over the Los Angeles Clippers. He was replaced by assistant Bill Bertka.

Leading 12-11, the Spurs reeled off 14 straight points in the last 3:47 of the first quarter for a 26-11 advantage. Los Angeles was 5-for-21 from the field in the quarter.

In the second period, the Lakers hit only 5 of 16 shots as San Antonio built its lead to 51-25. Dale Ellis had nine of his 19 points as the Spurs outscored Los Angeles 21-7 in the last 5:42 of the half.

Suns 122, Warriors 107
PHOENIX — Phoenix, playing without Charles Barkley, got 29 points and 17 rebounds from A.C. Green in a victory over Golden State.

Barkley, the NBA's MVP last season, was placed on the injured list earlier Sunday because of a small tear in his right quadriceps tendon. Barkley was injured during the Suns' 110-103 victory over Minnesota on Friday night, and underwent a MRI test Saturday.

Frank Johnson filled in for injured Kevin Johnson, the Suns' No. 2 scorer, with 26 points and eight assists. Dan Majerle added 23 points, and Danny Ainge had 11 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to help Phoenix squeak a rally and win its third straight game.

UAB upsets No. 17 Cincinnati

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Robert Shannon scored a season-high 24 points Sunday night, including a pair of free throws with 30 seconds left that led Alabama-Birmingham to a 67-65 victory over No. 17 Cincinnati.

UAB (11-1, 1-0 Great Midwest Conference) had a 12-point second-half lead before rallying to end Cincinnati's 25-game home-court winning streak, third longest in the country. Cincinnati (11-3) missed a shot to tie with less than a second left.

Carter Long's three-point play put UAB ahead to stay 62-59 with 4:53 left. Shannon's two free throws pushed the lead to 66-62 with 30 seconds left, giving the Blazers the margin for error they needed.

Dontonio Wingfield, playing

Top 25 Roundup

with a broken right foot, hit a free throw with 19 seconds left to cut it to 66-64, but Corey Jackson negated it with a free throw a second later.

LaZelle Durden, Cincinnati's leading scorer, was held to five points and ended the night by missing a 3-pointer in the closing seconds. Curtis Bostic rebounded and was fouled with six-tenths of a second remaining. He made the first free throw, purposely missed the second and Wingfield's follow-up shot went off the rim.

No. 10 Purdue 69, Seton Hall 67
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Glenn Robinson made two free throws with 4.2 seconds remaining, allowing No. 10 Purdue to hold off Seton Hall and give the Boiler-

makers their best start ever.

Robinson led Purdue (13-0) with 24 points, but made only 2 of 11 shots in the second half and was 8-for-23 overall.

Purdue's Matt Waddell hit his third 3-pointer of the game to give Purdue a 67-65 lead. Moments earlier, Seton Hall's Arturas Karnishovas sank two free throws with 1:52 remaining to give the Pirates a 65-64 lead.

Seton Hall (7-4) was led by Karnishovas with 22 points. But he missed a 17-footer from the corner that would have tied the game with five seconds remaining, and Robinson grabbed the rebound.

Purdue's 1900-01 and 1911-12 teams also were 12-0 before suffering their first loss. The longest winning streak in Purdue's school history is 16 games, most recently during the 1987-88 season.

free throw for the final score. Jay Purcell led the Hokies (10-1) with 18 points. Thomas scored 23 points and pulled down 14 rebounds for TCU (3-8).

Virginia Tech jumped to an early 16-6 lead while TCU was missing 13 straight shots in the first half.

Virginia Tech escapes Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Shawn Smith made three free throws in the closing moments Sunday, helping Virginia Tech hold off Texas Christian, 69-65.

TCU, which trailed 34-18 at the half, pulled to within 66-65 on Russell Watson's 3-pointer with 20 sec-

SWC Roundup

onds to play. But Smith was fouled and made both free throws.

With 3 seconds left, The Horned Frogs' Kurt Thomas missed a 3-pointer that would have tied the game, and Smith added another

GIANTS: Hampton has 161 yards

(From 1C)

tion, they ran toward the motion.

It might have been the biggest adjustment of the year, but first the defense made it mark on the Vikings (9-8) and McMahon.

On the second play of the half, Keith Hamilton and Mike Fox sandwiched McMahon just after he released a pass. He sustained a minor concussion and Sean Salisbury replaced him for a play before a punt.

Four plays later, the adjusted 38 Right H Lead was called.

Hampton, who carried 33 times, circled the right side, stiff-armed Carlos Jenkins around the Vikings 35 and scored from 51 yards out — the longest TD run in Giants playoffs history — to tie the game.

"I don't think it demoralized us as much as it pumped them up," Vikings linebacker Jack Del Rio said.

McMahon came back on the next series but the Vikings were forced to punt from their own 5. Harry Newsome shanked the kick, giving the Giants the ball at the 26.

Hampton carried six of the eight plays, eventually scoring from the 2 with 5:37 left in the third quarter. The extra point even had excitement as David Tread-

well ran it in after a muffed snap.

"I knew we had to control the ball," said Hampton, who converted a key fourth-and-1 from the Vikings 17 on the game-winning drive. "I knew I had to have a big day and the offensive line had to have a big day, and we did."

McMahon, who threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Cris Carter late in the first half, was knocked to the sidelines again on the next series. He didn't return until the final two Vikings' series, but he never got Minnesota close, being sacked at the Giants 43 in the closing seconds.

"I felt sorry for McMahon because he was taking a beating," Taylor said. "They were clean hits but they were hits that were knocking the mess out of him. I felt bad but I also felt good since I felt we were playing dominating defense. This was our house and we wanted to dictate."

McMahon finished 12 of 25 for 145 yards. The Vikings managed only 77 rushing yards and 260 total. The Giants ran for 176 yards and 270 total.

"I've been hit a lot worse, a lot harder," said McMahon, who had led the Vikings to three straight wins at the end of the season to get them into the playoffs for the second straight year. "It's football, you're going to get hit."

AP Book Recounts Agony, Action Of World War II In Europe



War in Europe, a 192-page hard-cover book by The Associated Press, combines an incisive narrative with compelling photographs to mark the 50th anniversary of World War II.

The D-Day invasion in Normandy, Anzio, the Battle of the Bulge, Berlin — all are recalled vividly,

with colorful quotes and anecdotes and archival photos that capture the stupifying human cost and staggering proportions of the war. Author Sid Moody offers a penetrating analysis of the war, along with powerful and poignant tales of epic battles and individual exploits, of mayhem and of men.

War in Europe is available to readers of this newspaper at a special price.

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College Basketball

Sunday

By The AP

Trinity, Tex.

Virginia Tech

66

Columbus 81

Howard U. 59

Mississippi 58

Rochester 89

Savannah 89

man 96

Virginia 79, N.

Ala.-Birmingham

Evansville 80

Johns Hopkins

Mo. 81

Purdue 69, S.

Xavier, Ohio 93

65

Bentley 75, S.

Carnegie-Mellon

61

Longwood 76

Oswego 52, T.

N.Y. 58

Rhode Island 47

West Virginia 61

Westfield St. 8

75

Women

SOUTH

Oklahoma 78

Oklahoma St.

Hendrix 55, Tr.

Texas Tech 81

49

FAR

Boise St. 75, S.

Hawaii 84, New

Long Beach St.

68

60

Aviation 82, St.

Beloit 74, Fern

Columbus 80

E. Kentucky 80

Georgia Tech 70

Maryville, Tenn.

68

Rochester 80

Tennessee 81

Val. Wesleyan 9

66

SW Missouri St.

W. Kentucky 81

Widener 81, W.

Dayton 80, De

Drake 92, Mo.

60

Manhattan 52

Massachusetts

Middlebury 88

Millersville 76

Pace 93, West

Pittsburg 71, W.

Pitt-Bradford 70

Seton Hall 74, S.

Siena 78, George

Villanova 62, St.

Yale 74, Buckner

66

Connecticut 95

Gannon 76, Col

Immaculata 74

Manhattan 52

Massachusetts

Middlebury 88

Millersville 76

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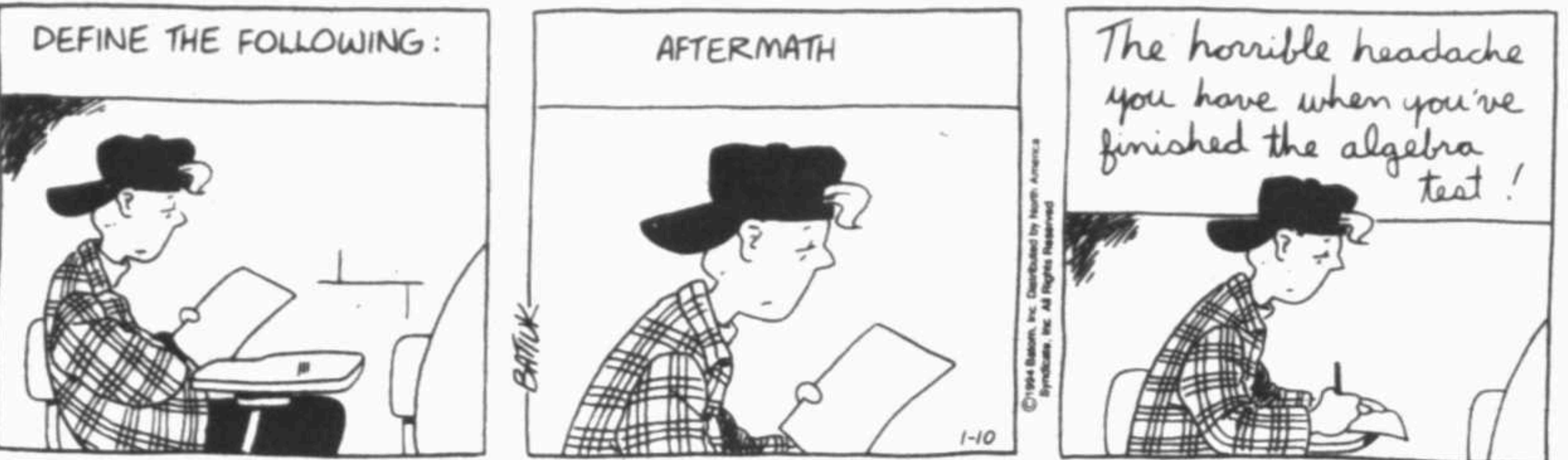
Pittsburg 71, W.

Pitt-Bradford 70

CALVIN AND HOBBS



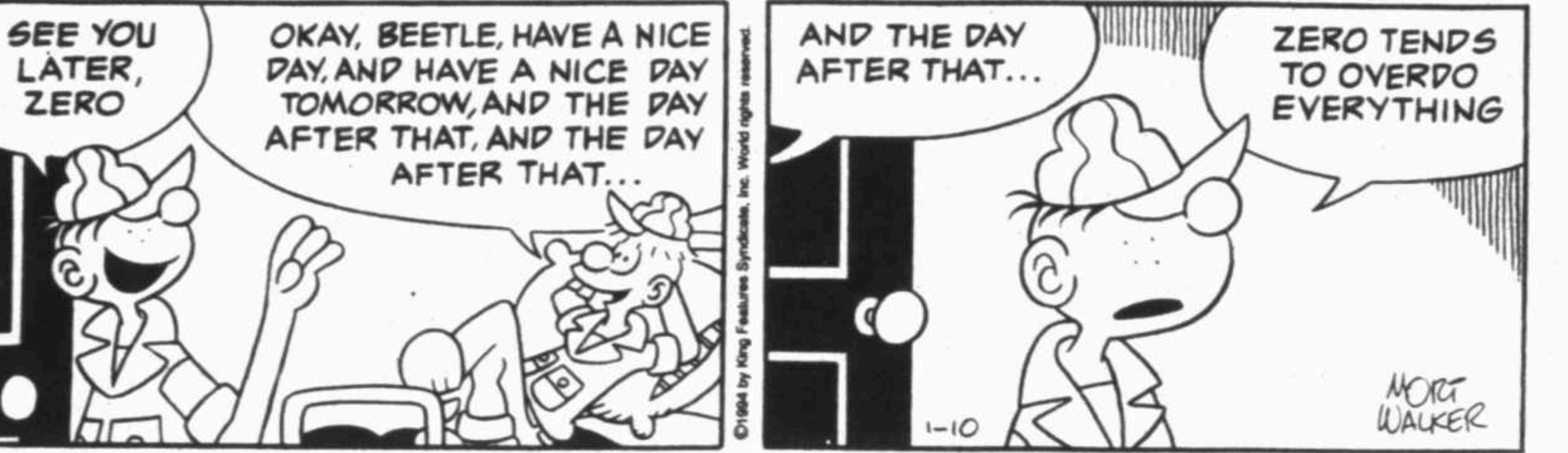
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I.UANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A financial situation is about to improve markedly. Profits grow in early spring. Plow extra funds into a new business or your home. A change in your marital status is possible by mid-summer. Travel for business or pleasure in August. Retirees may decide to go back to work part-time. Look for a job you can really enjoy.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Pat Benatar, baseball player Willie McCovey, poet Robinson Jeffers, Japanese actor Sessue Hayakawa.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Events behind the scenes or a hunch adds power to your plans. The bargain-hunting forecast is bright. Put yourself in partner's shoes. Your encouraging words will seem like pearls of wisdom.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Positive dealings with the opposite sex are good for your public image. Keep up a steady pace at work. Show your mate or partner that you have a strong sense of responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Limited help from others may narrow your options now. Careful use of your own assets will allow you to reach an important objective. Try

not to take sides during family disputes. Remain independent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kindness could bring an estranged friend back into the fold. Stake this person to a small loan, if you can afford it. Get an I.O.U. to keep things on a businesslike basis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Private talks with influential people could lead to substantial gains today; a financial or business offer may result. Displaced possessions surface in unusual places. A secret rendezvous is featured this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day to spend money on things that make you look or feel better. A confidential pact or innovative idea has great value. Your intuition is right on target; do not ignore it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The visionary changes you implement now will pay rich dividends. A credit arrangement, loan or joint undertaking holds great promise. Your keen love radar zeros in on someone special. Go slow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You know what you want and are pretty sure how to get it. A wish

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 95 cents a minute.)

comes true when you act on news received. A former romantic partner comes back into your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shared experiences strengthen a new friendship. A long-awaited gift is received. Avoid arguing over money. A beneficial contract can be signed with a talent agency. Consult experts before making major decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A strong sense of purpose will carry you through this busy day. Plow profits right back into your business. Spend time building a home base. A telephone call brings wonderful news. Teach children responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be overwhelmed by the challenges before you. Setting priorities will bring the best results. Reading or dancing will make this evening especially pleasurable. Put romance on hold for a while.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Other people's unpredictable behavior could tempt you to scatter your energies. Stick to your own script. A well-thought-out financial plan holds real promise.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K10 AK98642 KQ5 ♠9

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Don't raise spades with a doubleton honor—North could easily have a poor five-card spade suit on this auction. We don't mind if you jump to four hearts, although that does not do justice to this holding—many minimum hands partner might have would produce a slam. If you have a scientific bent, try an exploratory bid of three diamonds to see what develops.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K43 A9 AQJ63 ♠A64

What is your opening bid?

A.—Even if your range for a one-no-trump opening bid is 16-18, this hand is much too strong. With its prime values and good five-card suit, it is worth nearer 20 points than 18! Open one diamond and jump in no trump at your next turn.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q732 AJ105 J87 ♠73

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Dbl ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Your side has the master suit and your hearts behind the doubler represent reasonable defensive values. You rate to have half the points or more in the deck, so there's no need to do anything more than raise to two spades, the same bid you would have made had there been no enemy intervention.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠976 ♠KQ10542 ♠Void ♠KQ93

CLASSIFIEDS 682-6222

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one no trump. What action do you take?

A.—Despite the opening bid, your distribution suggests that it might be your hand, perhaps even in game. Overall two hearts now. If you wait, your side could be shut out of the auction.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠7 ♠K1073 ♠72 ♠AJ9532

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North
Pass Pass 3 ♠ Dbl

Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—It's a question of whether to bid four hearts or five clubs—we wouldn't dream of settling for less than game with such a distributional holding. Since partner's takeout double promises hearts, but not

necessarily clubs, our choice is four hearts.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ653 ♠1095 ♠A2 ♠1072

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A rebid of three spades would show either a hand with slam aspirations or a more distributional hand offering a choice between four spades and three no trump. With your balanced hand, simply raise to three no trump.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE



Professor Wainwright's painstaking field research to decode the language of bears comes to a sudden and horrific end.

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PEOPLE

Singer Lou Rawls raises funds so others can dream

LOS ANGELES — Singer Lou Rawls spent 14 years making sure others do what he never got to do: go to college.

"Dedication to education will be our salvation," the Grammy-winning singer said recently as he kicked off his 14th Parade of Stars telethon to raise money for the United Negro College Fund.

"If we can keep the young people off the street corners and in the schools, we'll all be a lot better off," Rawls said.

As the seven-hour telethon drew to a close, preliminary pledge counts totaled about \$11 million, bringing the telethon's all-time total near \$120 million.

Rawls, 58, the mellow baritone whose top hits include the 1976 ballad "You'll Never Find (Another Love Like Mine)," said marking the fund's 50th anniversary added to the cause.

The all-star lineup included Michael Jordan, Eddie Murphy, Gladys Knight, Anita Baker, Teddy Pendergrass, Patti LaBelle, Michael Bolton, LL Cool J, Alex Trebek and Ed McMahon.

NEW YORK — Court TV's outgoing anchorwoman Cynthia McFadden doesn't get fancy when she explains complex legal issues to America.

"I'm talking to my parents back home in Maine," she told People magazine for its Jan. 17 issue.

One thing she does to stay folksy is kick off her shoes at the news desk.

"I talk more conversationally when I don't wear them," she said.

McFadden, who joins ABC News in February, says she grew up admiring legendary TV news anchorman Walter Cronkite. She went to law school and earned her degree, which helped shape her career but remains an unpleasant memory.

"I hated it with an unbound passion," she said.

McFadden, 37, is up for two ACE cable TV awards at the group's annual honors ceremony on Jan. 16.

ELDON, Iowa — If you love "loose meat," come to the 1994 Iowa State Fair. Bring your best recipe, maybe Roseanne and Tom Arnold will give it a taste test.

The couple's Big Food Diner is sponsoring a loose-meat sandwich contest at this summer's fair in Des Moines. First prize is a limousine ride from anywhere in Iowa to the diner, and dinner for four.

Arlene Hollister, fair food superintendent, said everyone who enters will receive a 32-ounce diner cup, touting "Iowa's most famous restaurant."

Loose-meat sandwiches are just what they sound like — crumbled meat on a bun, sometimes topped with a slice of cheese. The actress serves them up on her hit television show, "Roseanne."

Big Food Diner manager Dan Swigum said he doesn't know whether the Arnolds plan to judge the contest personally. The fair runs Aug. 11-21.

Santi Visalli, a magazine and book photographer, is the first photojournalist to be elected president of the Foreign Press Association in its 75-year history.

The professional and social organization has 400 members from print and broadcast news organizations in 60 countries.

It has been headed by writers since 1918. "Maybe the members are just waking up," Visalli said Thursday. "Maybe they recognize that photography has been elevated to some kind of art form. Visual information is important today as we get all our information from the tube and from magazines."

Visalli, who has had five books on American cities (Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Miami) published by Rizzoli, hopes to bolster the esteem with which foreign journalists are viewed here.

NEW YORK — Yes, you can go home again — if you're Henry Stern and if the place you are going is the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Stern, once again the department's commissioner, was clearly reveling in his return to the position he held for six years, 10 months and two days ("but who's counting," he said).

"At this very moment I am looking out my old new window, and I see three sea lions frolicking in the pool in anticipation of lunch," he said from his office in the Central Park Arsenal. "The pigeons sail by here, so I can hear the barking of seals and the cooing of pigeons."

What more could a politician want? Not a thing, in the view of Stern.

"This is the city's only happy agency," he continued. "Every other agency deals with misfortune. The police will arrest you, the fire department comes if your house is burning down, the corrections department locks you up. The parks department is the one that people come to for pleasure."

There was no stopping his enthusiasm. "I feel like the parent who has regained custody," he said. "I am almost overcome by the idea of being here and having the chance to do it better because of all the things I've learned. I don't know if I'm the Grover Cleveland or the Lazarus of the Parks Department, but I am back from the grave and ready to party."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.



Cronkite

Today's TV Schedule

MONDAY PRIME TIME		January 10, 1994		For complete information check movie listings.	
Broadcast	O/C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30
(3) KMD 2	3	News 561	Wheel of Fortune	Day One 3749	
(5) KPE 24	8	Full House 56861	Designing Women	Dark Reflection (94) (C) 30126	Thomas Howell, Lisa Zane
(8) KOS 7	8	News 5687	Rescue 911 4039	Evening Shade	Dave's World 3923
(11) KWES 9	9	News 3519	A Current Affair	Fresh Prince	Blossom 6805
(12) KMLM 42	12	Prime Time Live 513045	Call/Action	Benny Hill 72942	Praise the Lord 55229
(13) KVOC 36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer News-Hour 200313	I'll Fly Away: Master Magician 329749	Straight Talk on Menopause 332213	To Be Announced 682720
Cable	O/C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30
(17) CNBC	7	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Steals and Deals	Equal Time
(18) WGN	10	Designing Women	The Jeffersons	Two Mules for Sister Sara (PG-13) *** (Shirley MacLaine, Clint Eastwood) 648107	News: Sanders, Payne 671300
(11) WTBS	11	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	On Wings of Eagles (96) *** (Burt Lancaster, Richard Crenna) 563768	
(20) BET	20	Sanford	Comedy	Happening	Comicview
(25) FAM	25	The Waltons: The Comeback 760107	The Young Riders 309010	Cindy Williams Comedy Special 498958	The 700 Club 305294
(27) EWTN	27	Daily Mass 6308774	Window on Heaven	You Better Believe	Graces From God
(30) CNN	30	Moneyline 145749	Crossfire 232229	PrimeTime Live 510039	Larry King Live 692687
(30) ESPN	30	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Syracuse at Connecticut	College Basketball: Oklahoma at Kansas 559774	SportsCenter
(37) USA	37	Major Dad 236045	Wings 154497	Murder, She Wrote 505107	WWF Monday Night RAW 514855
(38) A&E	38	In Search Of... 679861	David L. Wolper Presents 955660	Partridge Family	Get Smart 438316
(41) LIFE	41	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters 312594	A Touch of Scandal (94) *** 322720	Unsolved Mysteries
(48) UNI	48	Dos Mujeres, un Camino 66294	Valentina 63774	Mae Alia Puentes	Corazon Salvaje 58316
(50) HSE	50	James Dickey	College Basketball: American at UNC-Wilmington 261671	Golf: World Champions of College... basketball: New Mexico at Fresno State 611805	Collector's Golf 970942
(53) COM	53	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Soap 7999126	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1774836	Kids in the Hall
(55) DISC	55	Beyond 2000 585655	Portrait of a People 970497	Big Cats 159395	America Coast to Coast 960361
(56) AMC	56	The End of Time (46) *** 339126	I Want You (92) *** (Dane Cook) 334971	The End of Time (46) *** 339126	
(57) TNT	57	Dance	C'm News	Stardom	Texas
(58) TNT	58	B. Bunny All-Stars (5)	NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Orlando Magic 4821590	Corvette Summer (92) (PG-13) *** 1174954	Movie
(59) HBO	59	Movie (5)	Mr. Bean 701294	Tightrope (R, 94) *** (Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman) 559435	Where Sleeping Dogs Lie (R, 92) *** 4349251
(60) TMC	60	Breakout (R, 92) *** (Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez) 235749	Blackout (R, 92) *** (Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez) 235749	Treasure (R, 92) *** (Bill Paxton, Ice-T) 682107	The Urban (10-48) (R) 91111478
(61) MAX	61	Seinfeld (5-15) (PG-13) 72499981	Boomerang (R, 92) *** (Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry) 476961	Guilty as Sin (R, 93) *** 8259697	Lady Chatterley's Passions (R, 93) 1822768
(62) VC1	62	Super Mario Bros. (5)	Guilty as Sin (R, 93) *** 8259697	Lady Chatterley's Passions (R, 93) 1822768	Secrets 1907403
(63) HC	63	Chatterbox (R, 93) *** 1810923	Lady Chatterley's Passions (R, 93) 1822768	Secrets 1907403	Soft Bodies 9245 Play
(64) CHRS	64	Posse (R, 93) *** (Mario Van Peebles) 6371381	Posse (R, 93) *** (Mario Van Peebles) 6371381	Going My Way (44) *** (Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald) 1132769	Knight Moves (R, 92) *** (Christopher Lambert, Diane Lane) 695981
(65) DISN	65	Fearful Tale Theatre: Pinocchio 112687	Avonlea: Evelyn 657720	Going My Way (44) *** (Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald) 1132769	Knight Moves (R, 92) *** (Christopher Lambert, Diane Lane) 695981
(66) SHOW	66	The Doctor (5-15) (PG-13, 91) *** (William Hurt, Christine Lahti) 6230890	Knight Moves (R, 92) *** (Christopher Lambert, Diane Lane) 695981	Going My Way (44) *** (Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald) 1132769	Knight Moves (R, 92) *** (Christopher Lambert, Diane Lane) 695981

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Semester
- Emmy or Oscar
- Baby buggy
- Amount of space
- Tracking device
- South American capital
- Watch face
- Ecru
- Consumer
- Seat
- Dregs
- Indian social group
- Sailor
- Clerical hat
- Roman household gods
- "...make it — for my baby..."
- Craft lead-in
- Nimble and quick
- Special performance
- Asian antelope
- Norse god
- Bring together
- Send payment
- Fuss
- Part
- Unwelcome visitor
- Be mistaken
- Cubic meter
- Seep through
- Rented
- At the summit
- Bell's sound
- Ready the way
- Patsy
- Corridors for ships and planes
- Augury
- Concludes
- Pitchers
- Treetop home

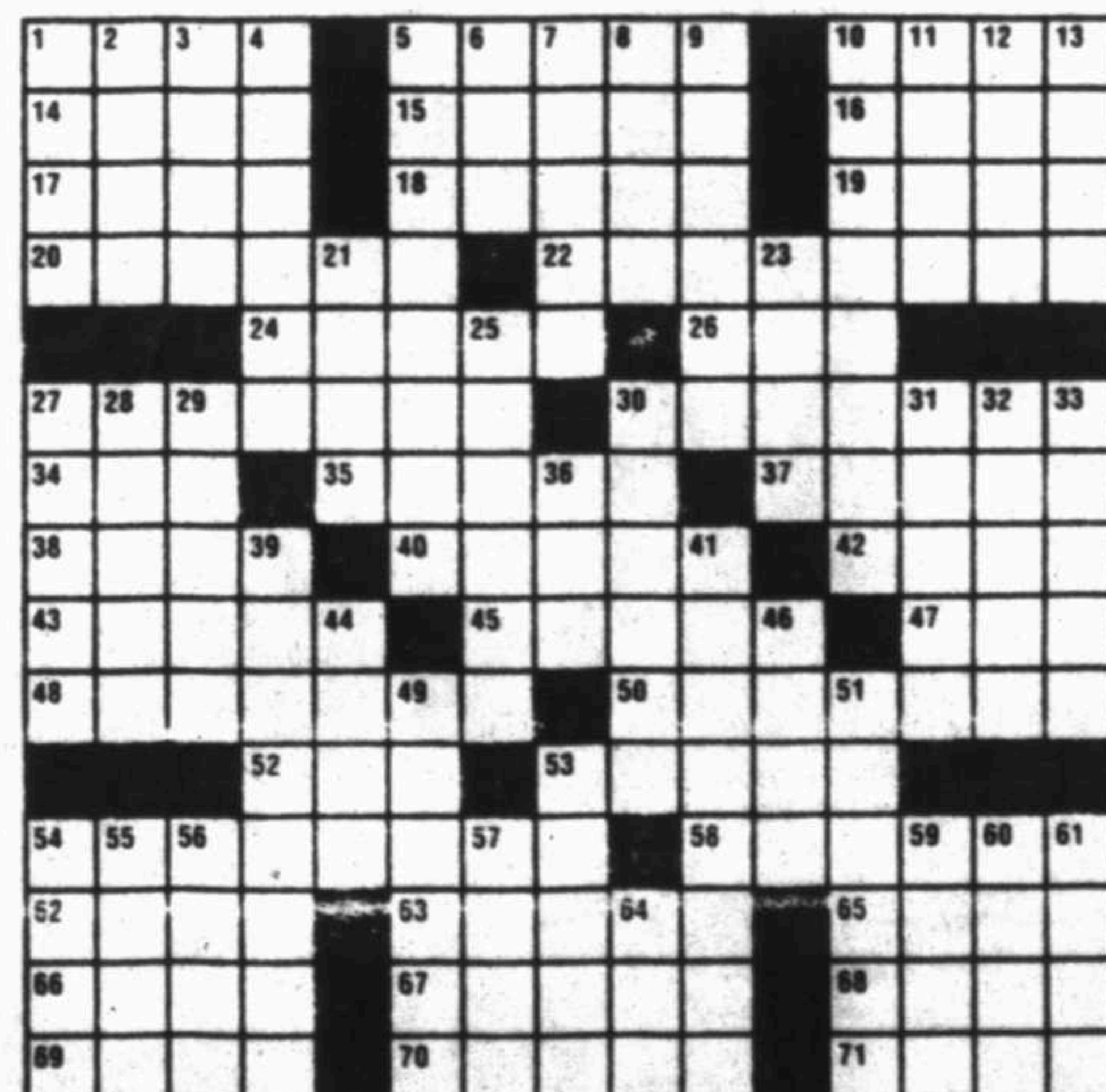
- Peruse
- Ill will
- Controversial fireproofing material
- Trouble
- Carrot family herb
- Storm
- Excavate
- Flowering tropical plant
- Ascend
- Final word
- Store
- Thin wooden strip
- Hybrides
- Pub
- Counterfeit
- Without purpose
- Religious memento
- On time
- Certain wave
- Eliminate a vowel
- Mexican title
- Bard's before

- Tries
- Radio, to some
- Green land
- Ripped
- Wise one
- Sword or spear, e.g.
- Net
- Senate aide
- British public school
- Byway for Bob and Bing
- Have pity
- Ditto
- Nights before holidays
- Small impression
- French Riviera sight

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

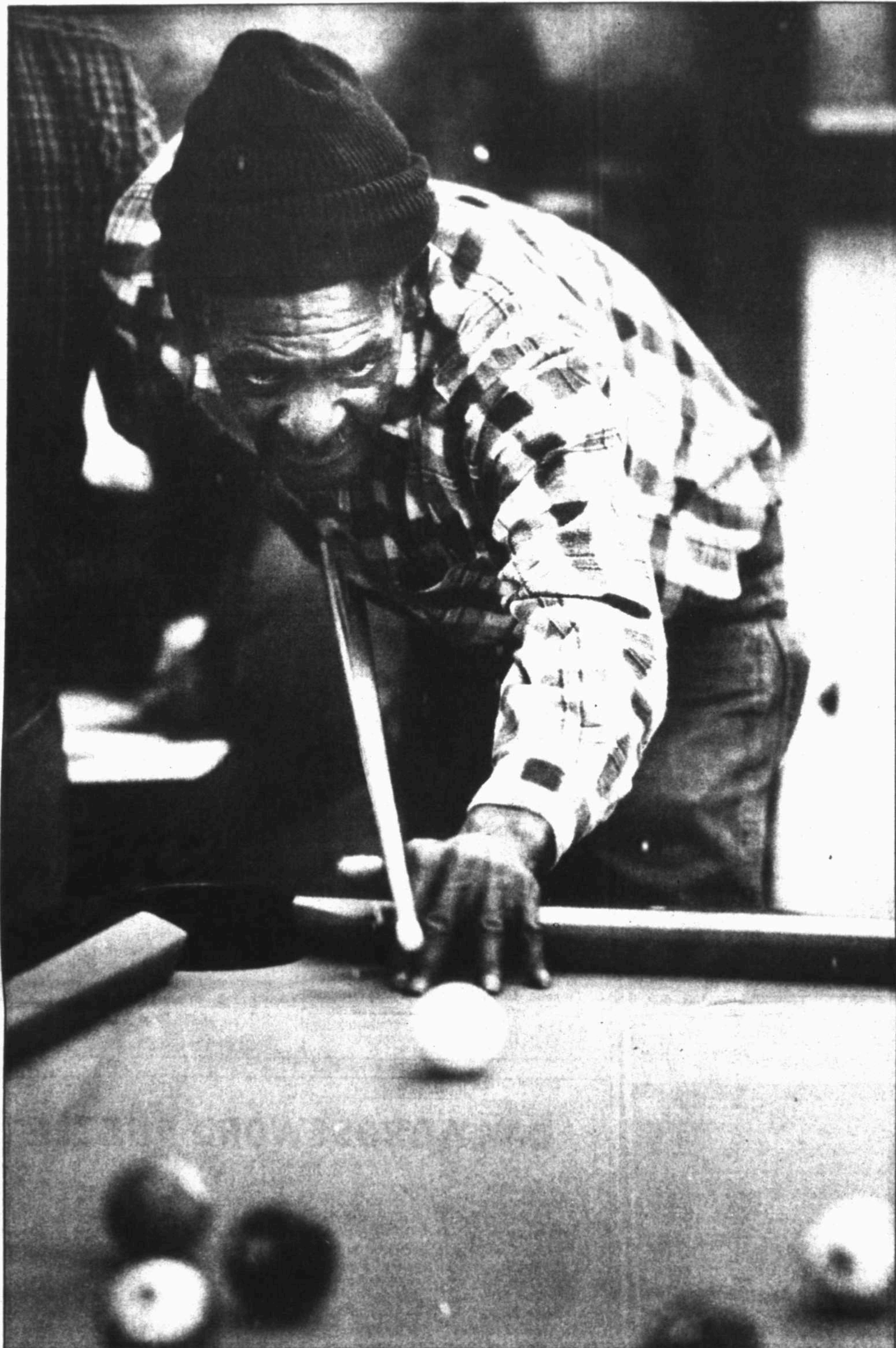
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 REBA CONAN ARNE
 GLOSSIAN ATE
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 DEMONIUM ERASES
 USAF STARE TAME
 PEPTIC DORASBOX
 ENOS OYL ETE
 MEANS IBM MARES
 EAR TOMIMIST
 STLO DONAT TALL
 NEER ENATE AGE
 ERNE SELES RENO

1/10/94



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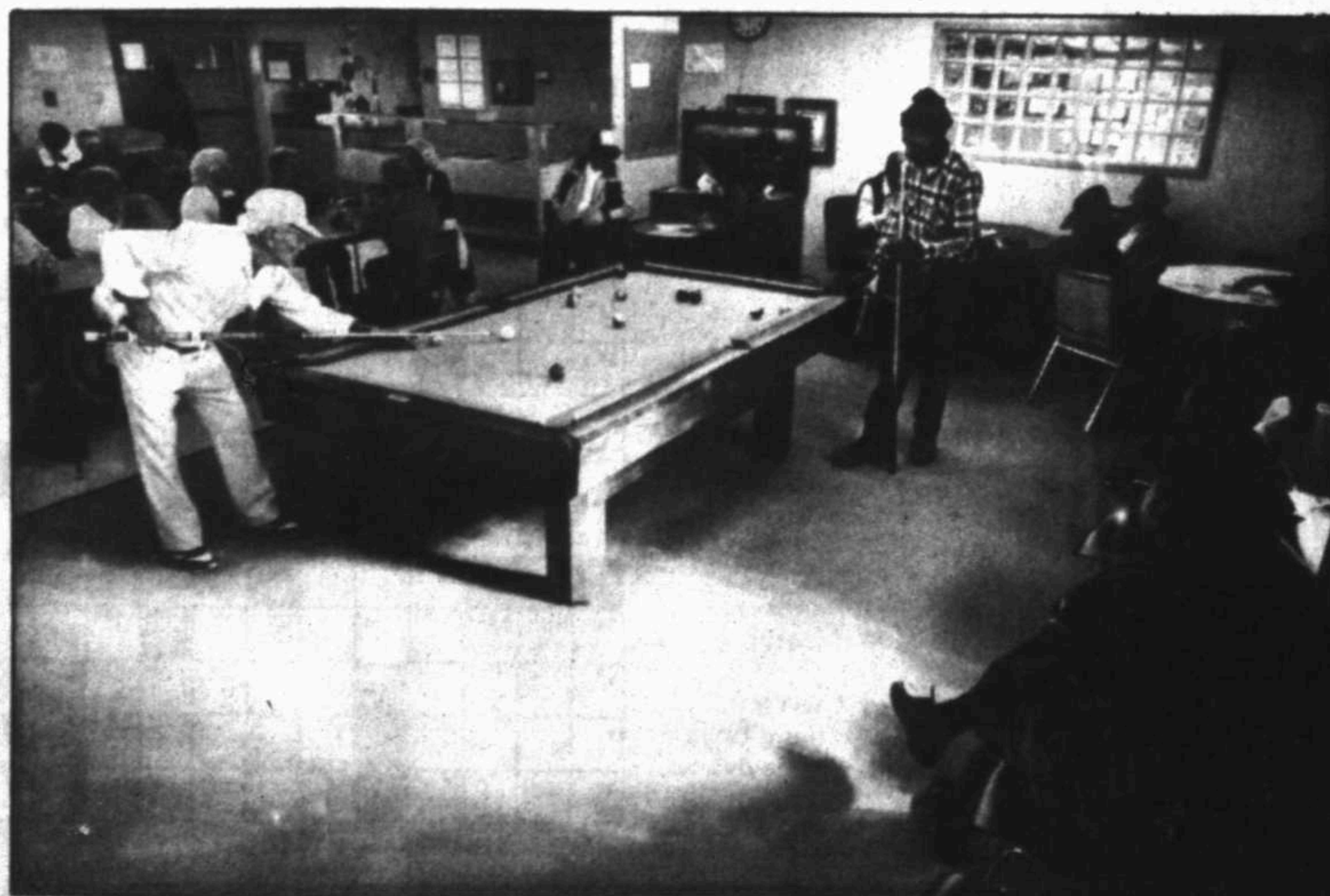


James Polk carefully checks the position of the ball he is attempting to sink into a pocket. Billiards, according to Polk, is easy as long as you have 'good eyes'.

Right, Garcia, who speaks only a little English, indicates to Polk that he has won a total of five games.



Below, Polk watches as Garcia lines up a shot on one of two pool tables at Casa De Amigos. Both men met while visiting at Casa De Amigos.



Text and Photos By Curt Wilcott

" He don't speak English, and I don't speak Spanish, but we make do. "



Luis Garcia watches intently as his opponent makes a shot.

Rack'em up

James Polk, oblivious to any distractions around him, slowly draws back the stick and mutters, "three ball, corner pocket."

The tip of the cue stick Polk holds snaps forward and connects with a slightly yellowed cue ball and sends it flying across the entire length of the felt-surfaced table. Click. The yellowed ball smacks into the red three ball and it disappears into the corner pocket.

Polk lifts his head, turns toward his opponent and declares, "I've got little ones."

His opponent, Luis Garcia, chalks the tip of his pool stick and silently nods, OK.

The game is under way. It's called eight ball, and you had better call your pocket.

Polk and Garcia, both retired senior citizens, get together almost daily at Casa De Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, to play billiards on one of two pool tables located at the senior center.

"I just found out about this place (Casa De Amigos) about a month ago, and since then I've been coming almost everyday to shoot pool," Polk said.

Polk met Garcia during his first visit to Casa, and they quickly became fast friends once he found out they shared a common interest — billiards.

However, verbal communication between the two men is difficult and slow.

Because according to Polk neither man speaks the other's language.

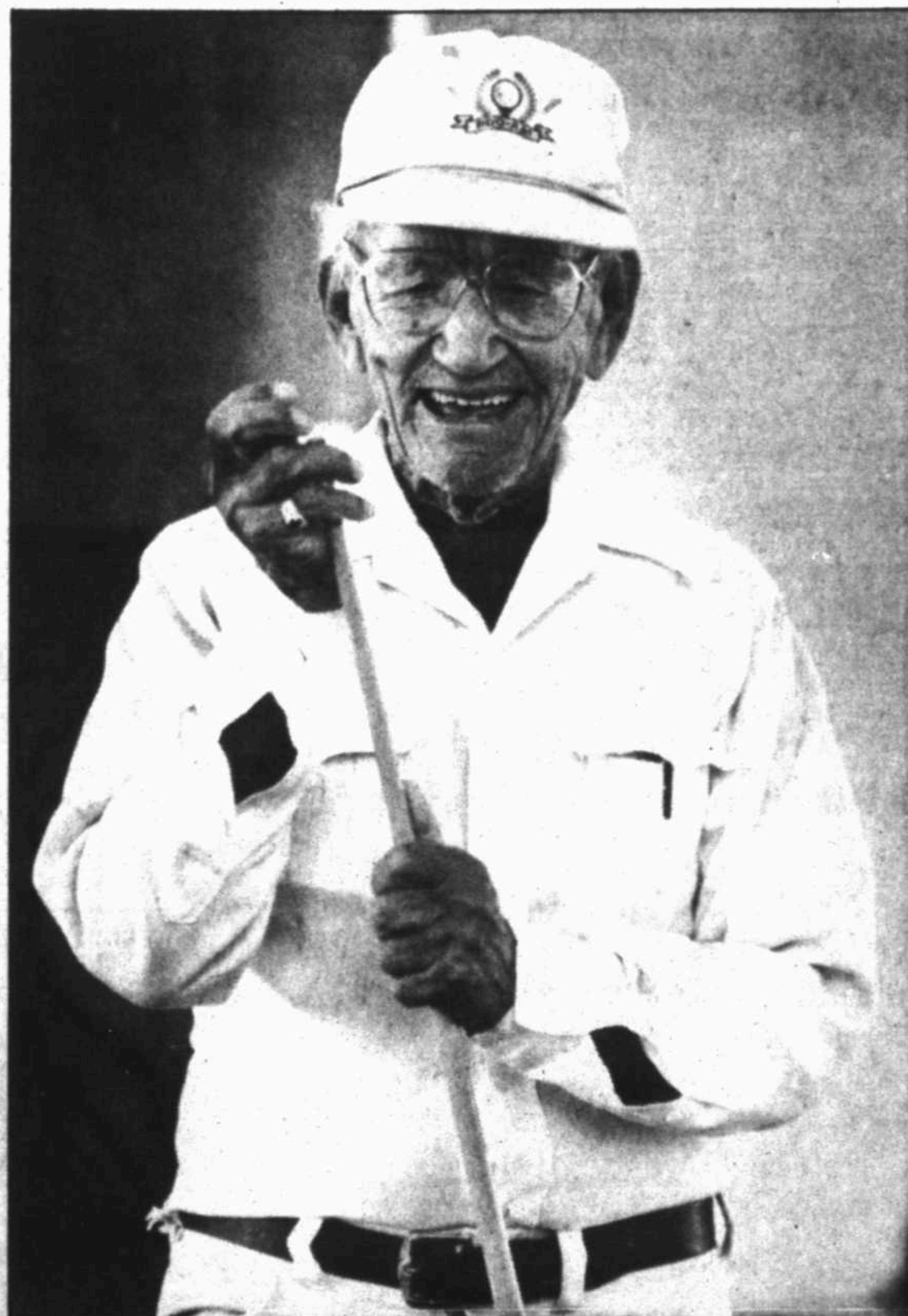
"I don't speak Spanish, and he don't speak English," Polk said. "But we make do."

Using fingers and hand gestures both men are able to remind each other how many games of eight ball they have won.

Other than that, all that is required is "a lot of grinning" to communicate to the other player that that was a good shot, Polk said.

Although both men come from different backgrounds, eight ball has become the bridge that spans the gap in their effort to communicate.

Polk sums it up, "We make do."



Garcia adds chalk to the tip of his pool stick and smiles after ribbing Polk for having missed an easy shot. Both men enjoy ribbing each other whenever they miss.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
The Midland County Housing Authority is accepting applications for the 1, 2, & 3 bedroom units under the Mod-Renab and Section 8 programs. If you are interested please call first to make an appointment, from January 4th thru January 11th you can call between 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ask for Lorraine.

Midland County Housing Authority
va a empezar a aceptar aplicaciones para 1, 2, y 3 recamaras, bajo el programa Mod-Renab y Sección 8. Si están interesados, por favor de llamar primero para hacer una cita, comenzando el 4 de Enero hasta el 11 de Enero, por favor de llamar dentro las 9:30 y 11:30 de la Mañana. Prequente por Lorena.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
IGUALDAD DE OPORTUNIDAD EN LA VIVIENDA

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414 1000 Upland at Cuthbert. Stated Communications Jan. 11 7:30 pm. 50 yr. award to be presented. Floor School Monday nights 8:30 PM. Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.) Al Talbot, Secretary

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 1600 W. Wall. Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 P.M. 682-3292. W. Dean Porter, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. mtg. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp., 8:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtg. 8 pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Don Kennedy, Pres., Joe Agan Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland at Cuthbert. Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. E.A. Degree 1/15/94. Gary Painter, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secy.

115 Announcements

Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

115 Announcements

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES

Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication; Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES

5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:

40 Legals
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
145 Back to School
150 Lost and Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
162 Mortgage Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools & Instructions
200 Automobiles/Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles/Foreign
215 Automobiles For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
320 Classic Cars
325 Sales Help Wanted
330 Skilled Trades
335 Situations Wanted
340 Adult Care Needed
345 Child Care Needed
350 Child Care Providers
355 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
411 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Barter Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
610 Hotel Rooms For Rent
620 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort

115 Announcements

680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services

120 Public Notices

THE Glasscock County Co-Op, HC 78, Box 68, Garden City, Texas 79739 will receive sealed bids for the construction of a New Office Building, until 2:00 P.M. C.S.T., January 20, 1994. The Project will consist of furnishing and erecting a complete metal building in accordance with the plans and specifications. The Project is located in the St. Lawrence Community in Glasscock County, Texas. Bids will be on a lump-sum basis and will include Metal Building, Site Work, Concrete, Finish Work, Millwork, Plumbing Work, HVAC Work, Electrical Work and all other work as set forth in the Plans.

162 Mortgages Wanted

WE BUY owner finance mortgages, notes and trust deeds nationwide. Quick closings. 713-449-8017 call refunded.

163 Money to Loan

CONSIDERATION
Cut payments 30-50%, reduce interest, avoid bankruptcy, stop collection. Bonded. Non-profit.

163 Consolidation

1-800-226-0190
CONSOLIDATION LOANS
Bad credit! O.K., \$2,000 to \$25,000, 1-800-944-4343.

170 Schools / Instruction

TUTORING SERVICES, specializing in Math (all levels), Spanish, French, German, also translating. David, 689-2302 or 683-1501.

170 Personal

NATURAL ENERGY TABLET
Will help you exercise. LOSE WEIGHT and INCHES now! Helen 685-1423, Joyce 689-3025.

170 NEED CREDIT?

Forget credit repair! Exciting new program gives you new credit file in 30 days. Investment required. 505-624-5545. 24 hours.

ADOPT! Rock-a-baby and a cuddly teddy bear.

A new baby to love is our hope and our prayer. Please call Sarah & Jeff, 1-800-927-8777. "It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses."

WE WOULD Like to adopt a baby to live in a small town with lots of kids in the neighborhood and horses to ride. We are a very close, loving family. Please call 1-800-927-8777, talk to Lee or Sherrie.

IT'S NATURAL AND GUARANTEED!

You've lost weight but weight! Home/Office delivery. Beverly 520-8222.

CHRONIC Fatigue Syndrome (CFS), Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome (CFIDS): Expert Medical Information.

1-900-287-7592
\$2.50 per minute, average call 10 minutes. Jeannie Fitzgerald, Canyon, Texas, 806-655-8586. Participants must be 18 or have parental permission.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota - Partner Toyota

3110 W. Wall, 684-3691
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: white, brown and black cat. Very lovable. Found in Trinity Meadows area. Call 694-8253.

FOUND: Piece of jewelry on 12/16 at Midland Park Mall. Identify to claim. 699-4672.

LOST: Chihuahua, reddish tan, bump on top of his between his ears. 699-5652.

FOUND: short-haired brown lab. Male cat. 4700 Crockett. SPCA 684-7582.

FOUND: Lab mix, male black and white. 1400 Wayside. SPCA, 684-7582.

I AM a 13 year old boy who has lost my best friend Halley, a female chocolate Lab, who disappeared from our northside neighborhood in Santa Fe on 12-16-93. I feel she may be in this part of Texas. If you know where she is please call 505-989-8959 collect. Reward. No questions asked. All I want is to have Halley home again.

IF your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

LOST December 11th: Tan male Tabby cat. Wyndwood area. 697-0935 or 685-8193.

MISSING from 5101 East Hwy 158. 3 Pit bulls. 11 month old female answers to "MCUSE" (greyish black); second answers to "TOBY"; female 4 months old (white with black markings); third - "Pokey" (white with brown markings). 4 month old male 684-7406.

LOST Chinese Pug. Farm, male, in the 2500 block of Golf Course. Call 687-5637.

MISSING DOG 1/4 94 named Susie, vicinity of Thomason and Glenwood. 10 year old spayed female Schnauzer mix, weight 20-25 lbs. no tags or collar on black hair, some grey groomed like a Schnauzer, recently had ear surgery, need medication. Reward: 697-1210, 686-9446 Joyce, 697-8879 Bernice.

FOUND: Near Burnett Elem., small, black, male dog. 699-7775 after 5 PM.

150 Lost & Found

CHARLIE...Pure bred, red/white, male Basset hound. JENNY...Orange, small female Pomeranian mix, spayed. PATTY...Pure bred, large male Dalmation. PRISSEY...Solid white, female Persian mix, spayed. FROSTY...Large solid white male cat. One blue eye, one gold, neutered. These and many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. Dogs and puppies are \$5; cats and kittens - \$35. This covers spaying, neutering, vaccinations, testing and rabies shots. Open Monday to Friday 4-6 pm. 267-7832.

162 Mortgages Wanted

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FOR truly personal service on your Toyota - Partner Toyota

3110 W. Wall, 684-3691
MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1957 2 door sedan and 4 door hardtop. Please call Benny 684-8623 after 5.

DODGE 1989 Colt. Air, stereo, 4 speed, low mileage, \$3,000, 689-4430 after 5 pm.

CHRYSLER 1977 New Yorker. Engine and transmission in good shape. Current tags and sticker. Good transportation! \$525, 697-8267.

CADILLAC 1985 Seville Elegance. Loaded. Bose audio, stereo, new tires. Excellent condition! 684-2224, 520-3.

CHEVROLET 1984 Celebrity Wagon. Good clean car. \$1,995. Call 699-6510 or 520-9701-Tom.

MERCURY 1979 Cougar XR7. Excellent condition, 351W, automatic transmission, power steering, air, power windows, doors, seats, moon roof, AM/FM tape, grey, \$1,495 or best offer. 687-5850 after 6 pm.

AUTO LOANS

Bad credit or no credit NO PROBLEM!
Even if you've been turned down elsewhere! Call Tami at:

THE LOAN ARRANGER

3307 Andrews Hwy
520-0261

BUYING/Hauling wrecked or unwanted cars and trucks. Before 9 am, after 5 pm, 683-0812.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

BUICK 1972 Riviera. 455 ci, runs good, but needs transmission. Power windows & locks. Call after 6 PM, 550-2808.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

We can help!
697-3115 or 563-1348

205 Classic Cars

FOR SALE. 1931 Ford Model A. 95% restored original. Make offer. 699-8637.

TRIUMPH 1972 Stag. Convertible with aluminum V8 engine. Runs but needs work. \$1,800. 682-6669.

FORD 1968 Mustang. Red, nice inside and out. 302, automatic, runs great. \$2,750 or O.B.O. 520-9520.

FORD 1929 Model A Touring Sedan. Very good condition. Call Saturday, Sunday or Monday, 687-5800.

CHEVROLET 1982 pickup parts truck, includes tools. Call 684-1291 or 520-0801.

FORD 1965 Mustang. Constant running winner, everything new from ground up. Must see to believe. After 6 PM see weekends 684-4312.

210 Automobiles Import

TOYOTA 1987 Camry. 4 Door, air, 5 speed, cruise. Am/Fm Cassette, new tires. 137K, immaculate. \$4,500. 683-8943.

MG 1978 Touring Car. Restored, 4 door, 47,000 original miles, \$6,000. 684-4338.

HONDA 1989 Accord LXI. 5 speed, black with tan interior, high miles. \$5,900. 570-9564.

MERCEDES 1987 190E. Cream, auto, AM/FM CD, 68,000 miles, good tires. 915-523-6535, IN Andrews.

NISSAN 1987 Sentra. 4 door, 109,000 miles, needs transmission. Must sell. 520-6325.

MAZDA 1980 RX7. \$500. Does not run, fair condition. Needs tires. 570-5537.

TRIUMPH 1972 Stag. Convertible with aluminum V8 engine. Runs but needs work. \$1,800. 682-6669.

MERCEDES-BENZ 1990 300E. Executive automobile, \$38,500. Contact Craig Monday-Friday 332-0276, Saturday 324-0157.

MAZDA 1988 929. One owner. All Power! Am/Fm Cassette with CD player. Blue with blue cloth interior. \$7,500. 80,000 miles. 682-7925, 689-8639.

HONDA 1985 LX. 4 door, auto, high mileage, nice car. \$2,900. New tires and brakes. 915-523-3711 night. 915-523-2823 night.

VOLKSWAGEN 1986 Beetle. Recent paint job, good tires, runs great, above average. \$1,100. 694-8172.

TOYOTA 1988 Supra Turbo. Targa roof, loaded, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, CD. 699-5645.

NISSAN 1987 200SX. 5 speed, air, stereo. \$3,200.

BMW 1990 325i. Sunroof, fully loaded, low mileage. \$15,000. Call 697-9894.

MERCEDES 1987 260 E. Blue, 44,000 miles, excellent condition. 683-7919 after 4 pm.

BROWN BMW Sales And Service 2346 E. 8th, ODessa 335-5911

BMW 1982 320i. Moon roof, new stereo, well maintained. \$3,750. Call 682-5428.

BMW 1992 325i. 2 door, 25K miles, in excellent condition. \$22,000. 682-5334 days/684-1304 nights.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1978 1 ton. New paint, new tires, clean interior, car phone, electric brakes, receiver hitch, lots of extras. Real work horse. \$4,500. 694-0507.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban. Travel Quest Conversion, 4 Captain's chairs, brown/tan, loaded. \$5,500. 689-3518.

CHEVROLET 1988 Good Times Conversion Van. Loaded with a factory rebuilt engine. Engine has a 36 month/36,000 mile warranty from Chevrolet. \$14,000. Phone 915-381-9185 to see vehicle.

PLYMOUTH 1986 Voyager LE. gunmetal blue, fully loaded, low mileage, great condition, only \$5,000. 689-0491.

GMC 1993 extended cab dualy. 26K, loaded, all options, 5 speed, 454, custom seats, running boards, etc. propane system. \$17,900.

CHEVY 1987 Astro Van Luxury Touring. Loaded! Dual air must see! \$6,500. 688-8664, 684-3103.

CHEVY 1983 Astro Cargo Van Extended. Low mileage, rear A/C. Excellent condition! 694-1684 or 684-3892.

SILVERADO 1990 Model Pick-up. Longbed, toolbox, mag wheels, black paint. \$800 below loan value. Call 362-7262 or 362-0849.

GMC 1968 Longbed pickup. V-8 motor, \$700. 3701 S. County Road 1184. 686-7149.

TOYOTA 1975 SR-5. \$1,200. Greenwood area. 458-3749.

INTERNATIONAL 1984 truck. DT 466, 20,000 miles on engine, complete rebuild, 20,000 lb. ramsey winch with gin poles. \$2 with 2 speed brown light. GMC 1984 Van, 8 passenger, 4 new tires, CB and stereo. Real clean. \$5,500. 687-2154.

GMC 1984 Classic. 350 engine, air conditioning, Buddy cab, tool chest, trailer package. \$4,000. 699-8672.

ISUZU 1988 Pickup. 56,000 miles, a/c, camper shell. \$4,300. 2613 Roosevelt. 694-7114 or 520-3332 after 4 pm, ask for security.

CHEVROLET 1990 1/2 Ton Extended Cab. 350, automatic, cruise, air, AM/FM. Good condition! 683-6618.

GMC 1988 Sierra 1500. Air, radio, excellent mechanical condition, strong body, well taken care of. \$4,500. 682-1575.

DODGE 1992 Caravan. Clean, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Great gas mileage! Lists for \$12,750, bargain at \$11,500. Financing at 8% with payments as low as \$230. Midland Atlantic Federal Credit Union. Charlene, 688-5560.

GMC 1972 1500 Super Custom long bed. 350, air, power steering, fantastic condition. \$3,900. 694-5555.

DODGE 1992 3/4 Ton. Cummins diesel engine. \$15,000. Ford 1989 1/2 Ton. Custom equipped. One-of-a-kind. Must see - \$11,000. DODGE 1985 Ram Van. 1 Ton, seats 15. Runs well. \$2,200. 688-3930.

FORD 1993 Explorer. Black with Mocha brown interior, all the extras. Call 520-0099.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

TOYOTA 1990 SR5, Red, 4x4, Extended Cab Pickup. Automatic, all options, aluminum wheels, very nice. \$12,900. 684-2561 or 682-2563 ask for Jim.

DODGE 1979 Ramcharger. Prospector package. 360 V-8, 4 x 4, automatic. Engine has approximately 60,000 miles. Removable top, make excellent hunting truck. \$1,200. 686-7999 Monday thru Friday 11-6. Must have dependable car. After 5 call 685-9809.

MOBILE HOME Transport Driver. Class A CDL, verifiable experience. 520-9416.

MIDLAND CHILD CARE CENTER is taking applications for Pre School Teachers. Experience needed. Apply at 3701 Andrews Highway.

RESTAURANT WAIT STAFF wanted. Please apply at Sakura Restaurant. 1501 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT BURGER KING- 4805 N. Midland now hiring 11:30 til 2 shift. 6 pm-close shift. Apply in person.

310 General Help Wanted

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening in the Production Department. The right individual should have printing and plate-making experience. Must be mechanically inclined. Excellent company benefits. Hours are from 7:30 pm to 4:30 am, days of the week will vary. Apply at:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

310 General Help Wanted

VALLEN SAFETY SUPPLY is accepting applications for the position of Service Technician. Must have neat appearance and good driving record, good mechanical aptitude required, electrical background helpful but not necessary. Salary D.O.E. Health, profit sharing, 401K, vacation and other benefits. Apply in person only at 12808 W. I-20 E. Odessa, Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 11 am. E.O.E.

310 General Help Wanted

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part-time Computer Operator. Must have computer operation experience with disk packs and magnetic tapes. Hewlett-Packard and Macintosh preferred, PC and DEC a plus. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8 am-12 noon and rotating weekends (1-2 hours). Apply in person at:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

310 General Help Wanted

1989 SUBURBAN. Blue two-tone. Bucket seats. 70K miles. \$10,500. 699-4928 or 682-0541.

DATSUN 1975 280-Z. 78K miles. One owner. Great condition. \$3,750. 682-8189.

1968 ORANGE VW. One owner. Motor rebuilt. Excellent condition. \$1,500. 100% Down, 0 Easy Payments. 684-7514, 4606 Thomason.

1991 GMC SUBURBAN "SLE." Loaded. 4-wheel drive. Some warranty left. New Michelin tires. Dual air, power locks & windows. Tan and gold. 332-0644, 362-8942.

PAULA'S Full Figured Fashion is looking for a full time sales person, retail experience necessary. Apply between 11:00 am-2 pm Tuesdays or Thursdays only. Paula's, 35 N. Village Court. 570-8640.

1993 GMC JIMMY. 4-wheel drive. New. \$19,575. 915-684-4028 after 5.

PLYMOUTH COLT 1989. Excellent student car. Low miles. Air, cassette stereo, 5-speed. Great Christmas gift. \$4,895. 694-7427.

1987 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4WD. New tires, cruise control. Great ski car or Christmas present. Just out of the 90K mile checkup. Very reliable. \$8,995. 697-2806.

POOR MAN'S VOLVO. Cream buff 1985 Peugeot. 1/2 ton load handler s/w. 66K miles chassis. Auto., p/steering & brakes. Sony stereo. 35K miles guaranteed engine. 689-7766. Only \$4,495.

NIFTY '90 NISSAN. 5-speed. New tires. Tinted windows. Regular bed. Super clean. 46K miles. Lists \$6,200. Sell for \$5,500 or best offer. Maintenance records. 570-7575.

PONTIAC 1989 GRAND AM SE TURBO. Loaded. 31,800 miles. Excellent condition. New turbo. \$7,900. Call 699-4361.

Set your alarm for \$900

Cash in a few hours of your beauty sleep and you could earn over \$900 take home after expense money per month for 3 to 4 hours early morning delivery of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. pay off those Extra bills as an independent contractor. All it takes is an economical vehicle, a serious commitment, and a \$100 **Refundable** Deposit. Start immediately, call Marvin 687-8805, Leave message.

Part Time Income Up To \$500 Monthly

Deliver the Midland Reporter-Telegram to homes and store in the Greenwood School area in the early morning hours and earn up to \$500 per month take home money after expenses. 2 hours and you're done. \$100 refundable deposit required. Call Tonya at 687-8807 anytime, leave message.

Pizza Hut

PIZZA HUT, INC. NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS

WE OFFER:

- Flexible Work Schedules
- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms
- Pizza Hut Discount Card
- Twice Per Year Merit Reviews
- Discount Shopping Network
- Credit Union Membership
- Paid Vacation
- Medical Insurance Option
- Share Power (PepsiCo Stocks)

If these benefits are important to you, talk to one of our managers at:

427 Andrews Hwy.
4320 Andrews Hwy.
2200 West Wadley
4400 North Midland Dr.

RETAIL

PAULA'S Full Figured Fashion is looking for a full time sales person, retail experience necessary. Apply between 11:00 am-2 pm Tuesdays or Thursdays only. Paula's, 35 N. Village Court. 570-8640.

KITCHEN

Now accepting applications for kitchen help. Apply in person Monday thru Thursday Between 2 and 4 pm.

BENNIGANS
4517 N. Midkiff

RESTAURANT

NEW Midland Restaurant opening February 1. Now interviewing for the following positions: wait, bar and kitchen staff. Experience in fine dining preferred. Call 520-4777 for more information.

RESTAURANT

Now hiring
DAY BARTENDER SERVERS
Apply in person
LaBodega
2700 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas

RESTAURANT

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA
is now accepting applications for Assistant Manager Training position. We're looking for honest, hardworking individuals. Food service experience preferred. Please call 520-8016.

RECEPTIONIST/Runner needed. Experience with Abstract and Title Company helpful. Parking and health insurance provided. Please send salary requirements in resume. Send resumes to BOX E-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FURNITURE REPAIR PERSON
needed. Must have previous furniture repair experience. Good benefits. Apply within.

Lacks Furniture
3111 W. Cuthbert
Midland, Texas

SALES

ATTENTION GIRLS & GUYS 17 AND OVER
National firm has openings for several neat young people to assist us in our:

NATIONAL TRAVEL PROGRAM
No exp. needed, but must be able to leave immediately & travel extensively to U.S. Beaches & Resorts. High paying, casual conditions make this extremely desirable for the young set. Transp. provided & returned. For immediate placement, contact Mrs. Crayne Mon. & Tue. only, @ 697-3236, between 10 am & 5 pm. Parents welcome at interview.

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Cash in a few hours of your beauty sleep and you could earn over \$900 take home after expense money per month for 3 to 4 hours early morning delivery of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. pay off those Extra bills as an independent contractor. All it takes is an economical vehicle, a serious commitment, and a \$100 **Refundable** Deposit. Start immediately, call Marvin 687-8805, Leave message.

Part Time Income Up To \$500 Monthly

Deliver the Midland Reporter-Telegram to homes and store in the Greenwood School area in the early morning hours and earn up to \$500 per month take home money after expenses. 2 hours and you're done. \$100 refundable deposit required. Call Tonya at 687-8807 anytime, leave message.

Pizza Hut

PIZZA HUT, INC. NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS

WE OFFER:

- Flexible Work Schedules
- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms
- Pizza Hut Discount Card
- Twice Per Year Merit Reviews
- Discount Shopping Network
- Credit Union Membership
- Paid Vacation
- Medical Insurance Option
- Share Power (PepsiCo Stocks)

If these benefits are important to you, talk to one of our managers at:

427 Andrews Hwy.
4320 Andrews Hwy.
2200 West Wadley
4400 North Midland Dr.

RETAIL

PAULA'S Full Figured Fashion is looking for a full time sales person, retail experience necessary. Apply between 11:00 am-2 pm Tuesdays or Thursdays only. Paula's, 35 N. Village Court. 570-8640.

KITCHEN

Now accepting applications for kitchen help. Apply in person Monday thru Thursday Between 2 and 4 pm.

BENNIGANS
4517 N. Midkiff

RESTAURANT

NEW Midland Restaurant opening February 1. Now interviewing for the following positions: wait, bar and kitchen staff. Experience in fine dining preferred. Call 520-4777 for more information.

RESTAURANT

Now hiring
DAY BARTENDER SERVERS
Apply in person
LaBodega
2700 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas

RESTAURANT

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA
is now accepting applications for Assistant Manager Training position. We're looking for honest, hardworking individuals. Food service experience preferred. Please call 520-8016.

RECEPTIONIST/Runner needed. Experience with Abstract and Title Company helpful. Parking and health insurance provided. Please send salary requirements in resume. Send resumes to BOX E-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FURNITURE REPAIR PERSON
needed. Must have previous furniture repair experience. Good benefits. Apply within.

Lacks Furniture
3111 W. Cuthbert
Midland, Texas

SALES

ATTENTION GIRLS & GUYS 17 AND OVER
National firm has openings for several neat young people to assist us in our:

NATIONAL TRAVEL PROGRAM
No exp. needed, but must be able to leave immediately & travel extensively to U.S. Beaches & Resorts. High paying, casual conditions make this extremely desirable for the young set. Transp. provided & returned. For immediate placement, contact Mrs. Crayne Mon. & Tue. only, @ 697-3236, between 10 am & 5 pm. Parents welcome at interview.

310 General Help Wanted

Set your alarm for \$900

Cash in a few hours of your beauty sleep and you could earn over \$900 take home after expense money per month for 3 to 4 hours early morning delivery of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. pay off those Extra bills as an independent contractor. All it takes is an economical vehicle, a serious commitment, and a \$100 **Refundable** Deposit. Start immediately, call Marvin 687-8805, Leave message.

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311 Medical Help Wanted

TRANSCRIPTIONIST Needed in Doctor's office. WordPerfect, Medical Manager experience helpful. Send resume to Marilyn Bly, 2201 W. Tennessee, Midland, TX 79701.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Opening for Board Certified Hygienist to work 3 to 4 days per week. Our practice is progressive and dedicated to preventive dentistry. If you are interested in an environment that encourages your personal and professional growth and you are a team player, please call or send a resume: Dr. Michael Courter, 4305 N. Garfield, Suite #221, Midland, TX 79705. 915-682-0786.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ENGINEERS District vacancies. Design, build, maintain and communicate graduates. Entry level. Some travel. Fax interest letter to: Mr. Michael Courter, 4305 N. Garfield, Suite #221, Midland, TX 79705. 915-682-0786.

HVAC Service Technician needed for small, fast growing service company in San Angelo. Must have good rapport with public and fellow workers. Salary and benefits negotiable. Resume to: 915-944-2112.

312 Professional Help Wanted

CNC Programmer/Operator Must have 10 years CNC experience. Familiar with Fanuc and Allen Bradley controls. Must have own set-ups, read prints and program. Close tolerance work. Must read micrometers and calipers. Have own tools, career oriented. Top pay, top benefits. Salary D.O.E. Call Resa at 333-4151 or come by at 1104 Market Avenue, Odessa.

316 Sales Help Wanted

AT&T Security System dealer needs full time professional sales people. Direct sales experience with success in closing sales, training and leads furnished. For appointment call Crime Alert, Inc. 520-9669.

316 Sales Help Wanted

ATTENTION! MIDESSA WIRELESS CABLE INC. is now hiring highly motivated sales people to sell wireless cable television. Full or part time. Send resume or come by Midessa Wireless Cable at 18 Barry Road, Midland, Texas 79706. 520-0183.

316 Sales Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SEEKING highly motivated individuals to join our automotive sales team. Prior automotive sales preferred but not required. Excellent working condition, comprehensive benefits, with optional retirement program. Sales training for qualified applicants. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume and cover letter to BOX F-08 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Sales Help Wanted

WORK in rock n roll environment. No suits, no stuffed shirts, no ties, rock to the office, roll to the bank. Hourly plus bonuses. 570-7002.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SEEKING persons for career in sales. \$40,000 plus income. Protected territory. Leads provided with set appointments. Contact Mr. Fudge, 915-691-9124.

316 Sales Help Wanted

CHEMICAL sales rep wanted to market chemicals to the petroleum producers. Great commission package with no cap on earnings. Candidate must have 2-3 years selling experience, oilfield experience preferred but not required. Please send resumes to Miranda Bay, Inc., 523 Montecito, San Angelo, TX 76903. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

316 Sales Help Wanted

BE a PART of the Nissan Team Salesperson Needed Now!

Dotson Nissan Inc. SINCE 1968
Build For The Future.
Apply in person:
3917 W. Wall, Midland

312 Professional Help Wanted

PRODUCTION Supervisor Small independent oil company located in SE New Mexico is seeking a Production Supervisor to be located in our Lovington Office. Applicant will possess 10-15 years of field completion/production/workover experience with the ability to supervise pumpjacks and work on lease equipment. Administrative skills needed, with drilling experience a plus. Please send resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to P.O. Box 1518 Roswell, NM 88202.

312 Professional Help Wanted

OPTICIAN Need immediately dependable, qualified, dispensing optician. Must have 3 years or more experience in retail optical shop. Call 570-5106, Midland.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Word Processing Temporary Assignments 687-1545

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY Local oil and gas company seeking skilled individual with experience in WordPerfect 5.1 and Quattro Pro. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume and salary requirements to BOX F-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

PART TIMERS DREAM \$300 - \$600 Part Time and unlimited cash full time. Marketing great product for a strong M.L.M. Company.
Call for free information 1-800-674-8256 ext. 3882 or 336-2819
Call for more information 1-800-674-8256 ext. 3882 or 336-2819

314 Clerical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST with secretarial and computer skills. sought by independent oil company. Please send resume to P.O. Box 2478, Midland 79702.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

WE HAVE training on WordPerfect, Lotus, etc. for experienced secretaries. Call Temporary Resources Staff Enhancement Center 684-0527.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

CREDIT/COLLECTIONS CLERK PART TIME

PACTEL PAGING has an immediate opening for a part time collection of payments on past

Clerical
Wanted

Communications,
Collections
of payments,
and possess
work inde-

AGING
Mgr.
Shington
79701

ed Trades

TECHNICIAN

Commercial &
Air Condition-

for advance-
ment. 85-0003

SPECIAL AIR
NING CO.

Commercial
light residen-
commensu-
experience. Sick
plan, paid

levels of expe-
degrees or

K REP
Sales

0 per week de-
to schools and
to hard sales,
no insured. Work
for company in estab-
Car and insur-
Apply Tuesday
at Holiday
all St. For more
966-1685.

Situations
Wanted

T certified, good
needs a career
(benefits).
56-3433.

Child Daycare
Providers

Ad looking
to work with an
Years of expe-
50-6815.

energetic, RN
your elderly or
one. Cook and
hours. Karry.

Home care
in your own
owned.

Child Care
Needed

are needed for
Monday-Friday.
984-9871.

id care in my
ates, south
Road 124.

Child
Providers

are in li-
Breakfast,
CPRI First Aid/
984-9871.

id care in my
ates, south
Road 124.

ter for one in-
length. \$2,200. Excellent condition.
694-5974.

8 SELECTION candy vending
machine. Good working con-
dition. \$275. 697-1810 after 5
pm.

ITS NATURAL and GUARAN-
TEED! You're nothing to lose
but weight! Home Office avail-
able. Beverly 520-8222.

LOSE Weight & Gain Energy.
Call Ann for product and op-
portunity. Independent Her-
belle Distributor. 550-5812.

100% NATURAL Weight Loss
Product. Independent Consult-
ant. Ask about 1/2 off special.
800-474-8258. Ext. 3882. 915-
336-2819.

GIRLS Street Rocker bike, like
new with radio. \$75. 570-0734.

GA's electric stoves, washers,
dryers, refrigerators, freezers,
machine cabinet, furnace, pi-
ano, Volkswagens, pickup, mi-
crowave. 570-4851.

Cowboys Playoffs Suite Tickets
\$350 each includes food & be-
verage. 214-556-3327.

business
opportunities

Brocery - Well
must retire.
Midland.

Y service sta-
mping. Inter-
Call Richard.

ing Partner
Vending

ed on skills.
erty to open
000.

erbeque. Ex-
portunity.
ing can do it
6-8440.

what you're
immediately
working from
can do it
6-8440.

buyers for
size, any
Associates,
683-4555.

Market.
Call for
ina

350 Business
Opportunities

LOCAL public service compa-
ny, annual net in excess of
\$100,000. Serious inquiries
only. Send reply to BOX F-04
of The Midland Reporter-Tele-
gram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland,
Texas 79702.

"FANTASTIC Cosmetic Store"
Just listed, owner moving -
First time on the market - a
"One Hour Photo Shop". This
is a good business! Hamilton &
Associates, Business Brokers.
550-4610.

RE-LOCATING: Must sell small
established windshield repair
business. Will pay for itself in 2
months - unlimited income -
perfect for student, part-timers,
or others. Call 697-1802.

MAKE \$3K - \$4K
MONTHLY

Local company has opportunity
for you in the vending busi-
ness. Minimum investment
\$8,950. Ask for route manager
Midland Office. 520-5540 lo-
cal, out of town 800-547-3540.

HERSHEY,
PEARSON
OR NESTLE

Proven concept for realistic
income. Min inv \$5K
1-800-414-9900

Get Rich
at a Snail's Pace
Raise Snails. Guaranteed Mar-
kets. Small Investment. Write
or Call for details.

SNAIL FARMS
INTERNATIONAL
1956 Royal Ln.
Dallas, TX 75229
(214) 432-9997

410 Miscellaneous
Sales

BLAZE King wood stove - \$500.
ASPEN wood stove - \$400.
BTU Gas heater for spa - \$250.
Electric spa heater - \$150.
SKIERIZE for downhill skiing -
\$100. 687-6310.

DALLAS COWBOYS Playoff
tickets, 1 pair. Season seats
with parking. \$450. 686-3234/
699-1748.

SPA-trade in 5 person, must
sell. Terms & delivery avail-
able. 563-1807.

MORGAN Spa with cover and
steps. Seats six or more. Like
new. 687-6446.

CEMETERY Estate plot. 4
spaces. Resthaven Memorial
Garden of Hope. Super value.
694-8718.

NATURAL ENERGY TABLET
Will help you exercise. LOSE
WEIGHT and INCHES now!
Helen 685-1423, Joyce 689-
3025.

IN-ground jacuzzi, 6 person,
new motor, 2 filters, pump.
125,000 btu gas heater. \$1,200
or best offer. 694-9893 after 5
pm.

HEAVY DUTY playground equip-
ment: slide, swings, merry go
round. Camper shell, short
bed. \$300. Concrete mixer.
\$100. 686-7149.

LARGE electric kiln, also exer-
cise bench. Call Saturday, Sun-
day or Monday. 687-5900.

PICKUP camper shell
longbed. \$125. King size bed
with some accessories. \$125.
682-9077.

WOODEN FORT with 10 ft
slide. Never used. Great fun
for your kids! \$150. 694-6814.

GREEN TREE Country Club
membership. \$450. 689-4129.

BARGAINS on vacuum, new
rebuild. Repair all makes. 903
S. Midkiff (formerly Hubcap An-
nies). 520-6464.

DOG Houses new \$35 & \$45.
bookcases \$35, pool swings
\$35, electric typewriter \$40.
683-0452.

FULL Green Tree Country Club
Membership for sale. \$300.
Please hurry and call. 687-0880.

SINK, electric stove, vent-
hood, built-in oven (harvest
gold). \$75 for all. 694-0538.

BODY by JAKE Firmflex, \$100.
Stationary bike, \$22. GE 18 cu.
ft. refrigerator \$125. Sears 21
cu. ft. refrigerator - needs repair.
\$50. New battery operated
lawn mower, \$300. Roberts
Carpet Power Stretcher with
case \$350. 694-0538.
682-4514.

AUTUMN HAZE Mink coat, 3/4
length. \$2,200. Excellent condi-
tion. \$420. 694-5974.

8 SELECTION candy vending
machine. Good working con-
dition. \$275. 697-1810 after 5
pm.

ITS NATURAL and GUARAN-
TEED! You're nothing to lose
but weight! Home Office avail-
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LOSE Weight & Gain Energy.
Call Ann for product and op-
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100% NATURAL Weight Loss
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800-474-8258. Ext. 3882. 915-
336-2819.

GIRLS Street Rocker bike, like
new with radio. \$75. 570-0734.

GA's electric stoves, washers,
dryers, refrigerators, freezers,
machine cabinet, furnace, pi-
ano, Volkswagens, pickup, mi-
crowave. 570-4851.

Cowboys Playoffs Suite Tickets
\$350 each includes food & be-
verage. 214-556-3327.

405 Garage/
Yard Sales

HELL To ments - a Fallacy and
a Fraud. Free booklet. No obli-
gation. 1-800-949-4867.

FREE I will haul
fences, reusable build-
ing materials, scrap
metal, TV's, furniture, clean out
garages, etc. Your Junk is My
Treasure. Big John 683-3070.

FREE Puppies. Black and tan.
756-2415, Stanton.

CAT, neutered male, current
shots. Free to good home.
699-6074 leave message.

FREE 2 Dachshund 1 male, 1
female, together or separate.
683-2351.

FREE to good home 7 week
old female kitten, white with
blue eyes. 683-3334.

AKC Schnauzer puppies.
STANDARD SIZE, black. 3
males. 7 weeks. \$50.
682-6193.

SPRINGER Spaniel puppies.
AKC good
marked, well shots. Show
hunting pets. \$125/\$225.
682-2929.

410 Miscellaneous
Sales

STUDENTS! Texas
Textbook Exchange,
open Dec. 27th
Jan. 22nd. Monday - Saturday
1 - 6. Students will need your
textbooks. You price them/ we
sell them for you. We have the
books you need. Located in-
side Daily Planet News, 1028
D Andrews Hwy., Midland.

RHEEM Propane 30 gallon wa-
ter heater. \$100. Brand new,
never used. 570-7015.

MULTIMEDIA CD-ROM, IBM
286, 386, 486 compatible.
\$190. With soundblaster and
CD's. \$290. Willing to help with
installation. 686-5942 eve-
nings/ 561-7140 days.

415 Miscellaneous
Wanted

WISH to buy 4 electric stoves.
Will pay \$75 per stove. Call af-
ter 6, 694-4629.

SOUTHWEST Company Club
tickets or other airline mileage
awards wanted. Will pay top
dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things
To Eat

SHELLED PECANS, \$4 per
pound. Call 682-7896 between 1
and 5 PM.

GARDENDALE Pecan Pro-
cessing. New crop pecans,
electric crackers, pecan pick-
ers, and other harvesting tools.
Candied pecans, honey butter,
country fresh jellies and jams,
chili products, holiday gifts, cor-
porate gifts and shipping. Mon-
day through Saturday 9-12 and
1-6 PM 554 in Gardendale.
686-9793.

430 Household
Goods

NEED GOOD USED FURNI-
TURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's
New & Used. 1211 S. Big
Spring. 687-5966.

FOREST green sofa and love
seat. Brass and glass etagere.
Beige linen drapes. Looks
brand new. 682-3289 after 5.

MOVING! Must sell living room
furniture. \$360. And Dining
room furniture. \$900.
520-6325.

WANT TO BUY: Used stove,
refrigerator, stackable washer/
dryer. Call 520-8903.

SOFA, Country French blue
tones, 2 matching TV pillo-
ws. \$225. 694-8336 after 5 PM.

BUY! SELL! REPAIR!
Washers, dryers,
stoves, refrigerators,
freezers. \$100 and up. Warrant-
y and delivered. 550-6540.

DRAPERIES and window
shades. Good condition. 682-
9885 after 7 pm.

Tan corinthian leather couch -
\$650; Flexsteel camel backed
couch - \$550; ping pong table -
\$50. Negotiable. 689-767 af-
ter 2 pm.

LA-Z-BOY recliner, year old,
taupe color, excellent condi-
tion. Paid \$489, asking \$200.
684-7232.

TOP of the line, Mac Chef
grinder. \$200. Paid \$650.
asking \$300. 520-3816.

GAS range, twin bed complete,
dog house, portable sewing
machine. 694-3779.

POTSCHUBBER Dishwasher,
GE, 6 months old, black door.
\$200. Recliner, beige, like new.
\$150. 697-0471.

NEW green Chippendale sofa
with matching wing chairs.
Youth chest, bookcase style
full headboard. 699-2516.

KING SIZE bed and box
springs. \$85. Call 699-4306.

WASHER/ Dryer, \$250. Refriger-
ator fr-zer, \$300 or best of-
fer. Ave. able for pick-up Jan. 10.
Leave message at 683-6560.

SECTIONAL 4 piece, powder
green, solid-heavy built. \$598
or best offer. 756-2926.
(Stanton).

KROEHLER queen size sleep-
er sofa, \$150. Good condition.
686-0357.

SOFA, contemporary off white.
Excellent condition! \$200.
520-2553.

SELF-Propelled Kirby Genera-
tor. repo. Looks new. \$500.
520-6464.

DEHYDRATOR for making jer-
ky and dried fruit. \$29. Call
694-6722, leave message.

ALMOND Dishwasher, built-in
oven and microwave, counter-
top stove, console TV needs
work, beige love seat, king size
bed with 12 drawers,
queen size waterbed. Call
689-8698.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic,
any size mattress and box set
with frames. Free delivery.
550-5123, 550-5514.

USED refrigerators, bedroom,
living room and dinette sets.
Bundled, corner computer unit,
good used bedding-all sizes,
new bedroom, living room and
dinettes sets. Items for the
handicapped; wheel chairs,
walkers, commode chair.
BUY-SELL-TRADE
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

I BUY, USED MATTRESSES
AND USED FURNITURE.
CALL 570-0747.

SUBZERO Side-by-Side Refrig-
erator/ freezer. Used 5 years,
new coil and compressor.
\$2,000. 687-4307.

405 Garage/
Yard Sales

HELL To ments - a Fallacy and
a Fraud. Free booklet. No obli-
gation. 1-800-949-4867.

FREE I will haul
fences, reusable build-
ing materials, scrap
metal, TV's, furniture, clean out
garages, etc. Your Junk is My
Treasure. Big John 683-3070.

FREE Puppies. Black and tan.
756-2415, Stanton.

CAT, neutered male, current
shots. Free to good home.
699-6074 leave message.

FREE 2 Dachshund 1 male, 1
female, together or separate.
683-2351.

FREE to good home 7 week
old female kitten, white with
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STANDARD SIZE, black. 3
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682-6193.

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AKC good
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682-2929.

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STANDARD SIZE, black. 3
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682-6193.

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AKC good
marked, well shots. Show
hunting pets. \$125/\$225.
682-2929.

440 Firewood

SEASONED MESQUITE Fire-
wood. All large pieces. Guar-
anteed lowest prices. Free deliv-
ery. 625-3472 or 625-3179.

DENNIS WOOD YARD. 2708
S. Co. Rd. 1220, Oak, Mes-
quite & Pecan. Please call
699-4719.

FIREWOOD: oak, mesquite,
pecan and cedar stacked and
delivered in Midland at no extra
charge. Call Dale 570-5643.

GOOD seasoned firewood.
Oak, Mesquite or Cedar. Call
Larry Tucker 686-7151 in
Midland.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak,
Live, Post & White. Pecan,
Black Walnut, Cedar, Mes-
quite. Apartment size bagged
wood. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD.
Pine, Juniper, Cedar, Oak,
Mesquite - Pecan. Hickory.
Promptly delivered.
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MIXED FIREWOOD for sale.
Large Stacks \$55 and \$15 to
deliver. 689-7676.

JARNAGINS HOME AND
GARDEN, 701 N. Fairground
Road, Oak, mesquite. Free
stacking/ delivery. 686-5107,
683-2522.

450 Sporting
Goods

AK-47 type assault rifle (pre-
ban style). Never fired. Now
with accessories and 1200
rounds ammo. \$800. AR-15
type 223. Excellent condition
with 1000 ammo. \$1,000.
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BASEBALL Cards for sale.
Tops finest & Flair. Between 8
- 5 682-6301, ask for Darrel.

EXERCYCLE, motorized and
works every major muscle
group of the body! Excellent
condition! \$1,000. 694-6334.

WEIDER FLEX 225 home gym
with stepper attachment and
butterfly. \$150. 570-4145.

JIM'S Golf Club Repairs. BIG
BERTHA clone, \$60; PING-
ZING clone, \$184 per set.
3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

460 Antiques &
Art

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ANTIQUE
SHOW & SALE, ODESSA
January 14-15-16
Ector County Coliseum
Bldg. C
42nd & Andrews Hwy.
Fri. 12-4 p.m., Sat. 12-7 p.m.,
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Class Grinding & Repair Done
@ This Show!
Adm. \$3.00 - Children Free
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3303 W. Illinois #6, Antique
pocket watches, new shipment
furniture, original BRIGL art.
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408 Andrews Highway, Mon-
day - Saturday, 10-6. We buy
and sell antiques. 687-2004.

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Unfurnished

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IN country close to town. Large enough for doublewide. Water and dumpster furnished. Call 694-1430.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

LARGE LOT with large trees, paved roads. \$39 monthly. Cable available. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST
THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!

Move-in special

AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK

Between Midland & Intl Airport
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TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

665 Business / Prop.
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TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, \$120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

OFFICE space near downtown. Low rates. Free parking. Single office or suites available. 686-9378

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION! 2,000 Sq. Ft. of newly painted and carpeted office space. Lots of parking. Call 686-0022, ask for Chuck.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE. Individual room or suites from \$65/month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

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2600 BLOCK OF FM RD. 715. 1/2 mile south of 120. 40 x 70 shop offices and building on 2 acres of land. Call for sale or lease. 683-3110.

REGENCY CENTER, available retail office space for lease. 2205 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204 or 699-1265.

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RETAIL OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive. B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midland. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

OFFICES from \$60 monthly. Receptionist/secretarial services \$100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois 500-1500.

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DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking. 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

YOGURT and Snack Shop for lease. Most equipment provided for snack shop. Good location. Also 7,000 sq. ft. space. 800-744-4505.

710 Open Houses

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your home for a new custom home from
KEY HOMES, INC.
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5113 GREENTREE Boulevard. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car + golf cart garage. Completely redone. \$125,000. 697-5532.

BY OWNER. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large living and dining area. Near Parker Elementary. Much new. \$88,000. After 4, 699-2405.

200 W. RHODE ISLAND. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, dining room, carpet, shop and wood floors. Large lot, good view. Zoned Commercial. \$24,000. 686-1009.

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IN STANTON. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi, water, well, ground level, large lot. Near schools. \$49,000. 756-2648.

807 BROOKS DR. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 block from schools. \$11,500. Needs repairs. 694-3251.

2203 N. "A" St. Owner finance, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, garage with workshop, fireplace. \$2,000 down/\$580 monthly P.I. & T.I. Call 683-1485.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 living areas, game room, 1 bath, utility room, newly remodeled inside and out. 2,000 sq. ft. House and 3 commercial lots can be used as a home and business. 601 E. California, north of Community National Bank. \$37,500. 683-4666 or 694-6308 nights.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. New home professionally decorated. 697-6446.

OWNER MOVING! Must Sacrifice! 4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath, Pool, 2 1/2 living areas plus office, many more extras. \$99,900. 520-7263.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MAXI STORAGE units 10' x 30', \$45 per month, 12' x 30' - \$50 per month, 12' x 40' - \$65 per month. S. Industrial Loop. Call 563-2422.

500 SQ. FT. office, 2000 sq. W. 23rd St. 5550 per month. Call 563-2422.

WAREHOUSE with office, restrooms, 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midland Business Center, Midland Industrial. 683-8681.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE. 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground level. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

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OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - square feet, also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

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RUDDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly, some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 682-7654.

EXTRA nice Ruidoso condo. 3/3 has everything. All area. Fantastic ski location! \$150 \$750, 505-336-8053.

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FOR Sale 5,336 acres of mineral rights owned by Don Ayers in 36 Oklahoma counties. Contact Dan Little, P.O. Box 618, Madill, OK 73446. 1-405-795-3397.

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TOP \$50,000 BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad, the ugly. Call 504-4033.

16' x 80' 2 bedroom, 1985 Lancer with extras. Like new, set up in good park. 697-0858.

5878.85 DOWN! Why rent? 1994 New Mobile Home, \$166.85 monthly. 10.25% APR. 240 mo. Call 1-800-456-8644 or 520-5650.

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REDUCED \$30,000!!
#16 Oaklawn Park

Beautiful low maintenance condo
3 Bedrooms being used as 2 bedrooms, 2 living area, formal dining, great kitchen. READY TO SELL!!!

Call Louise or Lee Culver
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EXECUTIVE WALLACE TOWNHOUSE

3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath on Pine. Excellent condition. Sunny and bright kitchen. Highland Park.

\$143,500

Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881 or Lee or Louise Culver, 682-9635

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SALE or lease. 2910 W. Wall. 4,500 sq. ft., masonry, refrigerated, carpeted. Office or retail. Only \$49,900. 684-8222.

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915-683-6333. Contact us for all your relocation needs.

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\$142.33 MONTHLY Buys 1994 Mobile Home. Free delivery and set at your location. 10% down, 9.0% A.P.R., 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

1985 SOLITAIRE REPO. 14 x 84. Make Offer. For More Information call 1-800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

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TOTALY REMODELED! 5208 Green Tree Blvd. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining, wet bar, loft, large master suite, double garage, beautiful tile, carpet, and landscaping. Perfect condition. \$82,500.

REDUCED! Polo Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath townhouse, Cathedral ceilings, skylight, fireplace, wet bar, security system. Light and bright kitchen with breakfast area. Spacious master with tall windows, large bath with separate marble tub and shower. Close to clubhouse. Rear garage. Low maintenance. \$79,000. 1709 Castelford. 683-3044.

3504 PINEMONT in Fairmont Park. Key Home's most gorgeous plan to date! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, exciting new central kitchen design. For more information call Harry at 520-9844.

POLO PARK 593,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining, fireplace, master suite, sprinklers, alarm. 683-7537.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes 694-8662

MAKE OFFERS! 4 Bedroom brick, 801 W. Michigan, 6 Bedroom and 1 Bedroom, 1206 S. Lorraine. Sale - Trade. 682-3542.

BRICK, 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 garages, fireplace, breakfast room, 2 lots, with rental unit. \$82,500. Appointment. 683-1760.

GOOD STARTER HOME - 3 bedroom, owner carry mortgage - total payments under \$400 per month. You only need \$3,000 down. 4613 Kirk. By appointment only. Call 686-8112 or 684-3994.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midland
Call 686-7000

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BY OWNER: Recently updated, 3/2, 2 living/dining, built in, sprinkler, fireplace. \$67,000. 687-5904.

★ ★ HUD/VA/MLS ★ ★
Qualifying and Non-qualifying Assumptions

UP GROUP REALTORS
Gary Teinert
683-2442

★ ★ ★ HUD/VA ★ ★ ★
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3218 Elma Dr. 3/2 \$60,800
4510 Irwin Ct. 3/2 \$48,450
3228 Fannin 3/2 \$44,800
5120 E. Estes 3/1 \$12,500
318 Rocky Ln. 3/2 \$40,800
1806 N. Main 4/4 \$36,000
4310 Erie 4/2 \$30,400
4404 Humble 4/2 \$28,800
4000 Annetta 3/1 \$14,000
1113 E. Estes 3/1 \$12,500
716 Raymond 2/1 OFFER
706 S. Clay 2/1 OFFER

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4605 GREENTREE. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 car + golf cart garage. Garden room, fountain, hot tub. \$250,000. 697-5532.

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200 W. RHODE ISLAND. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, dining room, carpet, shop and wood floors. Large lot, good view. Zoned Commercial. \$24,000. 686-1009.

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IN STANTON. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, jacuzzi, water, well, ground level, large lot. Near schools. \$49,000. 756-2648.

807 BROOKS DR. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 block from schools. \$11,500. Needs repairs. 694-3251.

2203 N. "A" St. Owner finance, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, garage with workshop, fireplace. \$2,000 down/\$580 monthly P.I. & T.I. Call 683-1485.

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