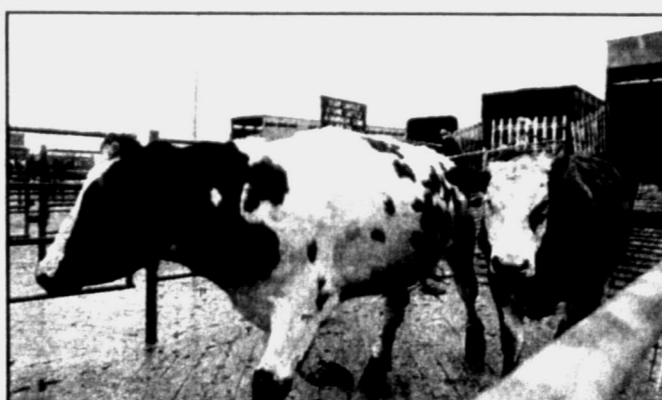




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Oscars ahead

The 68th Academy Awards presentation will begin with familiar pomp and fanfare on Monday night. Here's a preview./12C



WORLD

'Mad cow disease'

Three nations ban imports of British beef, frightened by news that "mad cow disease" may be killing humans, too./7A

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### Vernal equinox

People raise their hands toward the rising sun while standing atop the Pyramid of the Sun in Teotihuacan, about 30 miles northeast of Mexico City. Thousands of people gathered to receive the energy of the sun during the spring equinox and to enjoy the first full day of spring in Mexico.

### Immigration bill

WASHINGTON — The House rejects new limits on legal immigration, narrowing the most significant immigration bill in a decade to a get-tough-on-illegals measure. Supported by the Clinton administration, the move to delete most restrictions on legal immigration was approved./12A

### Canyon flood

PHOENIX — After 33 years of wreaking havoc on the Grand Canyon, the government wants to make amends. So it's staging a flood. The four massive jet tubes at Glen Canyon Dam will open Tuesday, sending water rushing into the Colorado River at a rate fast enough to fill Chicago's Sears Tower in 17 minutes. The purpose is to replenish the beaches and wildlife that have vanished because of micromanagement of water through the dam./9A

### Praise for landing

Cracking over the airwaves came the last thing any air traffic controller would want to hear: "My pilot's passed out on me, and I'm not an experienced float plane pilot. Can I get someone to help me?" A transcript of the passenger's flight to safety were released Thursday, and even President Clinton called to praise the controllers./9A

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# Shell-Amoco picks Houston, not basin

By Mella McEwen  
Staff Writer

After almost six months of speculation, Shell Oil Co. and Amoco Corp. announced Thursday that Houston will be the headquarters location for the new company formed by the merging of Shell and Amoco's Permian Basin assets.

"A critical success factor in the startup of the proposed company is the preservation of core skills and competencies within our respective organizations," said Jim Posey, Amoco's design team leader.

"This factor, coupled with the up-front cost of relocating Houston-based employees, weighed heavily on our final decision to locate the proposed headquarters in Houston. The partnership is being designed for long-term, high performance and it's essential we get it up and running as effectively as possible."

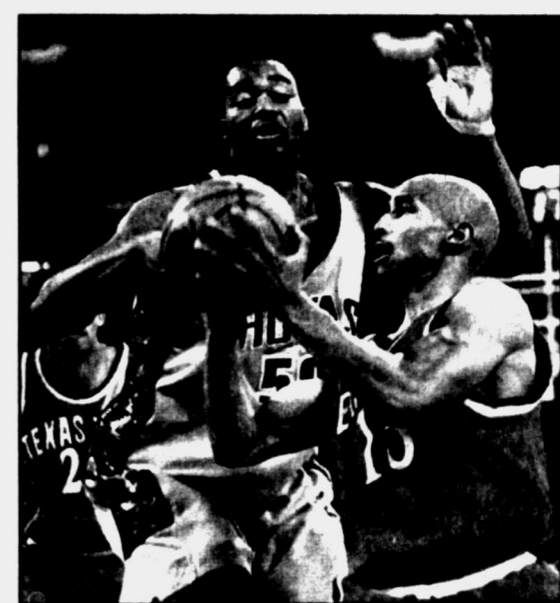
"I am obviously disappointed because I felt Midland was the right place for the company," said Mayor Bobby Burns. "I feel there will be other opportunities down the road related to Amoco-Shell that we will continue to work on and I wish them the

best in Houston."

Marvin Wynn, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, also expressed disappointment.

"We think, from a business standpoint, when they get the new company formed (that) if they are going to form the company strictly from Permian Basin assets, they will find that some of their operation needs to be closer to the fields and in the center of where the Permian Basin is managed."

"We will continue to work with Please see PICKS/4A



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### Hoyas eliminate Tech

Red Raiders have nation's longest winning streak snapped at 23 games, officially bringing down curtain on Southwest Conference basketball by losing to Georgetown, 98-90./1C



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### GM, UAW settle strike

A man waves a flag in Dayton, Ohio, as he and other striking GM workers celebrate word that a settlement was reached in the United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors Corp. The settlement ends a 17-day

brake strike that idled more than 177,000 employees and brought the world's No. 1 automaker to a near standstill. The workers could be back on the job sometime today. Story/8A

### One-vehicle accident injures 5 teens

By Joe Gaines  
Staff Writer

Five Odessa Permian High School students from the Satin Strings Orchestra were on their way to Big Spring for a concert when the 16-year-old driver lost control of her sports utility vehicle, police Sgt. David Garcia said.

The accident occurred on Interstate 20 in Midland between Cottonflat Road and Ranking Highway around 5:20 p.m. Thursday, according to the police report.

Police said the driver veered off the highway into the center median and over-corrected back into the eastbound lane. She then over-corrected again,

causing the vehicle to come back into the center median sideways. When the vehicle hit the median, it flipped four times, police said.

Witnesses said the vehicle was passing another vehicle when the wind caught it, causing the driver to lose control.

At least two females were ejected from the vehicle. One of the females received severe head injuries, Garcia said.

All five of the passengers were taken to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center for treatment of cuts and bruises, police said. Their condition is unknown.

Please see ACCIDENT/4A



Five Permian High School students were injured in an accident Thursday in Midland.

Brian Adernick  
Reporter-Telegram

### Up in the air: new terminal issue

Midlanders go to the polls on May 4 to determine the fate of a proposal to construct a new airport terminal building.

At the beginning of Sunday, the Reporter-Telegram will publish a comprehensive three-part series examining the proposal. It will take an in-depth look at the history of the current

build a new one rather than repair the existing facility. Opponents will give their views on why they oppose such a move.

In addition, the series will examine what happens if voters approve the project and if they vote it down. Where do we go from there?

Get to know the facts in our special "Up in the Air" beginning Sunday.

### Cluster panel hears first alternate school plan

By Gary Shanks  
Staff Writer

An alternate plan for the desegregation of local schools has finally been discussed in an open meeting of the cluster committee, but there is still no consensus among members.

The committee was comprised of 10 members nominated by the Midland Independent School District's board of trustees and 10 appointed by the original intervenors in a 1976 federal lawsuit that first led to the desegregation

of Midland schools.

This committee was charged under a federal court's Agreed Judgment with determining alternatives to the current cluster system of school desegregation. The Agreed Judgment recognizes progress made in the area of desegregation and provides a route to escape further federal intervention in MISD.

Earlier this year, however, most of the board-appointed members broke off from the main committee to develop a plan of their own, which they presented Thursday

night to the other committee members at the MISD Administration Building.

Unlike the cluster system, the new plan is designed to segregate grades kindergarten through six, instead of only four through six, said J.E. Mendez, who presented the bulk of the plan.

At the beginning of the meeting, Mendez and several other board members were replaced by alternates, because they had missed three board meetings. Several intervenor-appointed members

Please see PANEL/4A

### W.Va. police hold former Midlander, mate in drowning of 1-year-old son

By Joe Gaines  
Staff Writer

One-year-old Nicholas Fanska of Morgantown, W.Va., grandson of Midlanders Buddy and Janice Lamb, was buried in Midland Thursday, five days after drowning in the Monongahela River.

Nicholas' parents, Dean and Lisa Fanska, are each charged with first-degree murder in their son's death. They are accused of tossing the baby into a tributary of the river. The homeless couple was found nearby with two bottles of wine and an empty baby stroller.

The Fanskas remain at the Monongalia County Jail. Bond has not yet been set.

Nicholas was alive when he was pulled from the water by firefighters Saturday afternoon but died later that day at a Morgantown hospital.

Thursday was the first time Ms. Fanska's family had seen the child.

Ms. Fanska's father, Buddy Lamb, found out Monday about the death of his grandson and the murder charges against his daughter. He thinks the death was an accident.

"I know my daughter and she wouldn't deliberately hurt anyone. I'm not just saying that because she's my kid, either."

Even though Lamb has never met Dean Fanska, he points to pictures he has of Nicholas and his father. Both of them are laughing. "That isn't the sign of a bad person," he told the Reporter-Telegram Thursday night.

Lamb said he talked to his daughter Please see DROWNING/4A

## Christopher arrives in Moscow with bad news

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher came to Moscow Thursday with a message Russia did not want to hear: Despite Kremlin opposition, NATO is moving into Russia's backyard.

Christopher will face tough questioning when he meets today with President Boris Yeltsin, who is under growing pressure from Communists and hard-liners to be tough with the West.

"Russia's stand ... remains clear and unchanged. We are against NATO's extension eastwards," Foreign Ministry spokesman Grigory Karasin said.

Christopher's visit comes at a ticklish time in U.S.-Russian relations, with Washington anxious to show support for Yeltsin ahead of June's presidential vote but determined to go ahead with plans to expand NATO.

Washington's tough line on NATO expansion could backfire by pushing voters away from Yeltsin and toward Communist and nationalist candidates.

The Western alliance announced plans to expand eastward in 1994 and immediately encountered stiff opposition from a Russia weakened by the Soviet collapse and humiliated by the loss of its superpower status.

NATO Secretary General Javier Solana, who met with Yeltsin on Thursday, said Russia and NATO remained far apart on the alliance's growth plans.

But Solana told a Moscow news conference that NATO expansion would go ahead as planned despite any Russian objections. Last week, the Communist-dominated

lower house of the Russian parliament formally condemned the collapse of the Soviet Union, but Solana said that would have no effect on alliance plans.

Christopher will meet with Yeltsin and Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov on Friday, and is likely to be questioned on a speech he made in Prague on Wednesday. Christopher had assured the foreign ministers of 12 Central and Eastern European nations that NATO will proceed with plans to incorporate former Soviet Bloc countries despite Russia's objections.

"NATO enlargement is on track and it will happen," Christopher said in Prague.

In remarks clearly aimed at Russia, Christopher told the NATO candidate nations that their days in the dangerous middle ground between superpowers are drawing to a close.

"No nation in Europe should ever again be consigned to a buffer-zone between great powers, or relegated to another nation's sphere of influence," he said.

But he stressed the changes can include Russia. Aides explained Christopher was hinting that Russia could qualify for NATO membership if it gets its democratic house in order.

"It is also critical that Russia take its rightful place in the new Europe," said Christopher. "Nowhere is it more important that democracy take root than in Russia."

Nicholas Burns, the State Department spokesman, said he didn't expect the forceful speech to affect Christopher's visit to



AP Laserphoto  
Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Mamedov welcomes U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher upon his arrival in Moscow Thursday. Russian leaders are expected to question Christopher over tough statements that NATO will expand toward its western border. At right is Senator Thomas Pickering.

Moscow because it was basically restating the U.S. position.

"Our position has not changed," Burns told The Associated Press.

Besides, he said, "we have a good relationship with the Russian government."

In Prague, Christopher did not specify which nations are closest to joining the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but they are likely to include the Czech

Republic, Slovakia, Hungary and Poland.

NATO will decide on the next step in December, Christopher said.

On Saturday, Christopher is to meet with the foreign ministers of the five nations that mediated Bosnian peace talks, and with the foreign ministers of Yugoslavia, Bosnia and Croatia to discuss peace efforts in the region.

## Gorbachev enters race

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Defying low popularity ratings and his wife's advice, Mikhail Gorbachev formally announced Thursday that he will compete in Russia's presidential elections in June.

The announcement capped weeks of heavy hints by the former Soviet president that he would enter the race, now dominated by Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov and incumbent Boris Yeltsin.

Although widely admired in the West, only about 1 percent of Russians say they would vote for him, and he is thought to have virtually no chance of winning a return ticket to the Kremlin.

In his announcement Thursday, he defended his tenure as the last Soviet president, and presented himself as a third option. He spoke at the same teachers' college in St. Petersburg where in 1985 he first announced his program of perestroika, which ultimately resulted in the disintegration of the Soviet Union and his resignation in 1991.

"I am proud of what I did," said Gorbachev, who had tried to hold the union together. "I paved the way for democracy. In the most dangerous moments, I saved our country from civil war."

Gorbachev, 65, said he has traveled the country and been urged by many people to run. He said he has

collected more than 1.5 million signatures supporting his candidacy.

"I see that as a sign that the citizens of Russia believe in me," he said to polite applause from about 700 teachers, students and supporters.

Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, smiled as her husband spoke, but admitted she wasn't among those advising him to run.

"I am against it," she said on a Russian television newscast, which opened with her husband's announcement.

Since Gorbachev stepped down as the last Soviet president, the Nobel Peace Prize winner has headed a think tank, given speeches and commented as an elder statesman on events in Russia.

He is unpopular among many pro-reform Russians, who accuse him of waffling on reform and resorting to authoritarian tactics as his government collapsed. Hard-liners blame him for the old system's demise and the nation's subsequent drift.

A long-time opponent of Yeltsin, Gorbachev accused the current administration of nearly destroying Russian culture and education and starting "a bloody, senseless war in Chechnya."

Gorbachev appeared unfazed by the odds against him. He said he did not need the backing of any political party.

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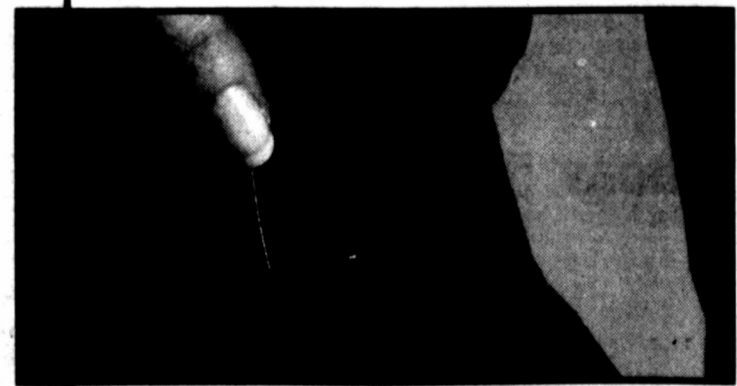
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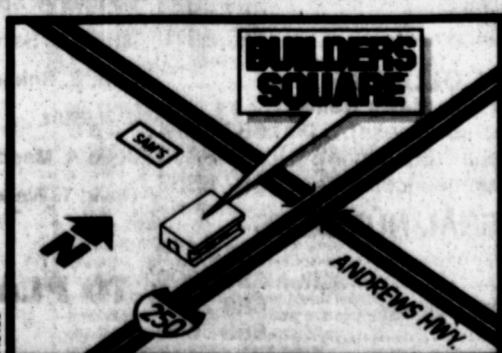
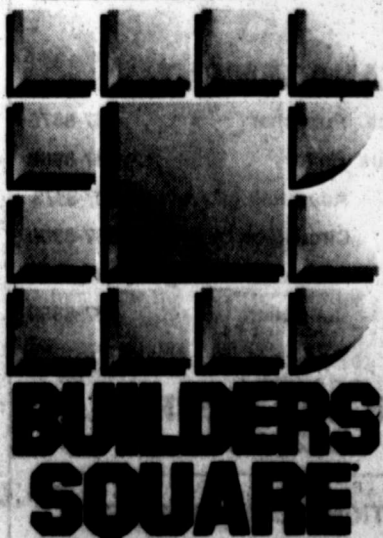
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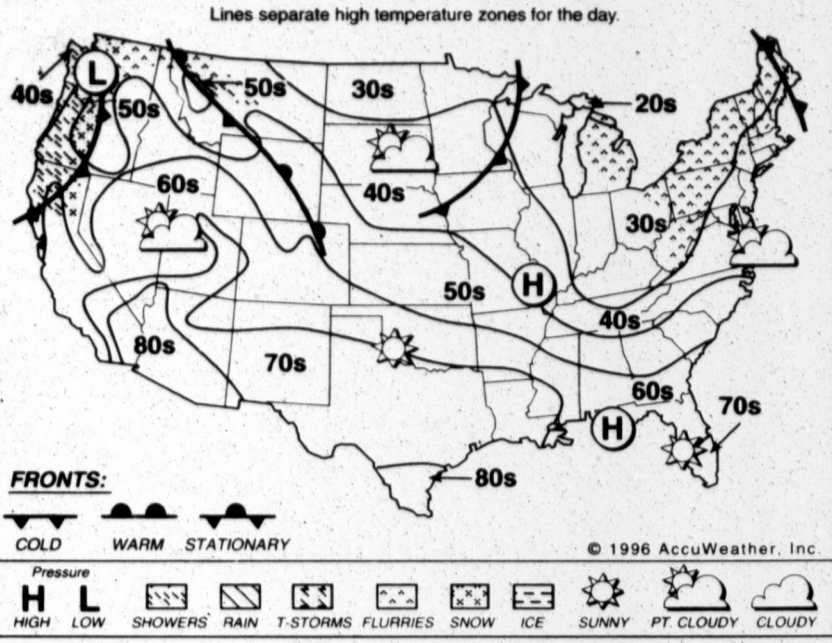
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WEATHER WATCH

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon today.



A partly cloudy, 70ish day on tap

Today is expected to be partly cloudy with a high near 70 and winds from the south to southeast at 10-20 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a low in the upper 40s.

Saturday is expected to be partly cloudy and breezy with a high in the mid-70s.

The high for Thursday was 79, compared to the record high for that date of 92, set in 1995. Thursday's low was 33. The record low is 25, set in 1989.

STATE

The first full day of spring in Texas was mostly sunny and mild following a night of record low temperatures in Southeast and Central Texas.

Southerly winds returned to the state Thursday, gusting to 20 miles an hour in parts of West Texas. Skies were mostly clear, although clouds spread northward across South Texas from the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The combination allowed temperatures to rise into the 60s and 70s. At 3 p.m., readings ranged from 61 degrees at Galveston in the southeast to 80 at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

Earlier Thursday, Galveston tied the 1876 record low for the date with a reading of 38 degrees. About the same time, Waco's 25 degrees broke the record of 27 that had stood since 1906. And Beaumont-Port Arthur's reading of 30 degrees at Jefferson County Airport broke the record of 31 set in 1965.

The North Texas forecast is for partly cloudy skies with highs in the 70s. Friday night will be increasingly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorm development in the west. Overnight lows will range from the mid-40s in the northeast to mid-50s in the south. Saturday will be mostly cloudy, windy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the northeast will be in the mid to upper 60s with mid-70s in the southwest.

South Texas is to be partly cloudy today with highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Lows will be in the 40s and 50s.

Forecasters said West Texas will be partly cloudy today with highs in the 70s and 80s. It will continue partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 40s and 50s. Then continued partly cloudy on Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms over eastern areas. Highs in the 70s and 80s.

NATION

Cold air blanketed much of the South Thursday, bringing record lows to some areas. The Midwest grappled with more spring snow.

In Mobile, Ala., the temperature dipped to 31 degrees, tying a record set 120 years ago in 1876. In Lufkin, Texas, the thermometer read 28 degrees, edging out 1915's record of 29.

Snow and wind in the nation's midsection were not nearly as widespread as Wednesday. But a foot or more of snow fell in portions of southeastern Illinois, western and central Kentucky, central and southern Indiana and across northern Ohio.

Twenty-seven Indiana counties remained under a snow emergency as wind gusts of up to 40 mph piled drifts as high as car headlights. And in Illinois, thousands of children remained out of school as road crews worked to clear country roads of snow drifts towering as high as ten feet.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Today: partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s. Winds from the south to southeast at 10-20 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy with a low in the upper 40s. Saturday: partly cloudy and breezy with a high in the mid-70s.

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT.

Table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Pcp. Lists temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Austin, Dallas, Houston, etc.

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 6:29 p.m. CST.

Table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prc, Wnd. Lists weather for cities like Albuquerque, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos - Today, partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy and breezy. High in the mid-70s. Sunday, partly cloudy and breezy. High in the mid-70s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Extended forecast, Sunday, mostly sunny and windy. Highs near 70. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs near 70. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau - Today, areas of morning low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy. High in the mid-70s. Tonight, partly cloudy in the evening, becoming mostly cloudy after midnight. Low in the lower to mid 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy morning. Partly cloudy afternoon. A slight chance of thunderstorms eastern sections. High in the 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Extended forecast, Sunday, mostly sunny and breezy. Highs near 80. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Highs in the 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO - Today and tonight, partly cloudy. Highs near 50 to mid-60s mountains and north with 70s lower elevations east and south. Lows mid 20s to upper 30s mountains and north with mostly 40s lower elevations south. Saturday and Sunday night, breezy to windy statewide. Cooler northwest with a slight chance of mountain showers. Dry east and south. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s mountains and north with mid 60s and 70s elsewhere. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s mountains and north with 40s elsewhere. Extended forecast, Sunday, windy and cooler most areas. A chance of lowland rain and mountain snow showers north. Highs in the 40s to lower 60s mountains and northwest with 60s to mid-70s east and south. Monday, partly cloudy and cool statewide with a slight chance of snow showers northern mountains. Lows near 20 to 30 mountains and north with 30s to lower 40s lowlands south. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north with mostly 60s elsewhere. Tuesday, breezy and cool statewide with a chance of rain and mountain snow showers mostly over the north. Lows in the teens and 20s mountains and north with upper 20s and 30s elsewhere.

ACCIDENT: One-vehicle crash injures 5

(From 1A) No citations were given, Garcia said. Police have not released the names because of the ages of the driver and passengers.

DROWNING: Grandparents bury boy in Midland

(From 1A) The day before the baby was pulled from the river. He said nothing appeared to be wrong and she had told him of plans to return to Midland at the end of the month. Ms. Fanska quit school in Midland at 16 to get married. One year later she had a child. "She didn't make good grades in school, but a lot of people who don't make good grades in school are good people," Lamb said.

She left her husband, who was an alcoholic and abused her. Ms. Fanska also drank, but was a good person, according to her family. She has two teen-age daughters, who live with the Lambs. Lamb said his daughter never divorced her husband, but after meeting Fanska, took his last name. They lived in Missouri with his

parents for about a year then moved to Charleston, W. Va., then Morgantown, W. Va. Lamb said she left Midland because "she thought somewhere else might be better." The family said that Fanska had different jobs in Charleston, but the couple did not work in Morgantown and were staying at a homeless shelter. "He had suffered a bad leg injury at a job in Charleston and

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# Spring dawns on shattered Sarajevo: Residents rebuild

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Trendy boutiques filled with the latest fashions. Intersections clogged with traffic. The tap-tap of repairmen's hammers and chisels. Sarajevo is waking to its first peaceful spring in four years.

But nothing is as it was. The old city is physically shattered, and there is little money to fix it.

The people left to do the job are emotionally drained by the drama of destruction. In a city that prided itself on tolerance, many are caught in a web of suspicions — against an ethnic group, against the refugees who have flooded the city, against smugglers who made money from the war.

Metropolitan Sarajevo has about half of the 600,000 people who once lived here. About a third of the population is displaced — having fled destroyed or occupied homes in Sarajevo or fighting in the countryside.

The city has been reunited after almost four years of division between the government and rebel Serbs, but the cost was

the loss of thousands of Serbs — including some whose families lived here for generations.

Spokesman Kris Janowski of the U.N. refugee agency said only a trickle of the hundreds of thousands who left Bosnia during the war have come back.

Nevertheless, the changes on the surface are startling. Sarajevo is beginning to bustle again as memories of shelling, sniping and shortages recede.

Traffic once again clogs intersections, motley Yugoslav-built compact cars competing for space with trucks bringing in supplies. More traffic lights are working, though some drivers used to wartime chaos still ignore them.

On the wide airport road once dreaded as a Serb sniper target, pedestrians dodge cars instead of bullets to catch packed red-and-white streetcars.

Tony boutiques compete for customers who have missed four years of fashion, reopened cafes are filled with young people and stores have restocked their shelves with fruit, vegetables and dairy

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At the city's main Kosevo Hospital, the tapping of hammer and chisel has replaced the screams of shelling victims as workers chip away at shattered windows before replacing the panes.

But such activity cannot pass for reconstruction. Mangled hulks of office buildings and shell craters in the streets remind Sarajevans at every step of what's left to be done.

Aside from a few storefronts, large-scale reconstruction has not begun. Architectural monuments like the national library and museum are in ruins, as are

thousands of offices, apartments and homes.

International conferences called to gather money for reconstruction have been a disappointment. Of an estimated \$5 billion needed to rebuild Bosnia, only about \$600 million has been pledged.

And underneath the facades, the city is far from at peace with itself.

Today's Sarajevo pits war profiteers against retirees drawing monthly pensions of \$14, urban professionals and intellectuals against tens of thousands of rural refugees driven from their homes during the war, and those who endured the war against those who left.

Urban Sarajevans have little in common with the country folk, whom they easily recognize by their weathered skin and shabby clothing.

"I hope all the peasants leave soon, and Sarajevo will again become a center of fashion and music," said 30-year-old dentist Bakir Hadziosmanovic.

Fatima Gapa, a 33-year-old war widow from a village 30 miles south of Sarajevo,

would like to go home instead of selling fruit to support herself, her mother and 15-year-old son.

"But it's very difficult to imagine that after our Serb neighbors killed my husband," she said.

Sarajevo Muslims who stayed and fought for the government are increasingly bitter toward their neighbors who fled during the war and are now trickling back.

Those who fled "had a normal life for four years, and now they come back when everything is over," said Muhamed Talic, a gaunt 29-year-old selling cigarettes at the entrance to Sarajevo's indoor market. "There is no excuse for that."

One of those who fled, 27-year-old Adi Gariboric, is optimistic about his future in Sarajevo after spending most of the war in Italy. He hopes to open a boutique but is looking for odd jobs in the meantime.

Yet he, too, said the Sarajevo he knew is gone.

"Everything has changed," he said. "Everything is destroyed."

## Albright attacked by Croatian Serbs

**VUKOVAR, Croatia (AP)** — Croatian Serbs hurled insults at U.N. Ambassador Madeline Albright as she toured their territory Thursday, then pelted her motorcade with stones.

Albright had gotten out of her car to take a walk in Vukovar. Like the rest of Serb-held Croatia, the town is to be handed over to Croatian rule in compliance with the Dayton peace accord.

"You \*\*\*\*\*," angry Serbs shouted when Albright reached an open-air market downtown. "You fascist."

"Go back to Croatia," Albright quickly returned to her car, and the crowd started throwing stones at the motorcade. Two windows were broken in a car accompanying Albright's, but no one appeared to be injured.

More than any other U.S. official, Albright is despised by Serbs — not only because she represents a nation that brokered the painful peace accord, but also because many see her defense of U.S. policy as unnecessarily hostile.

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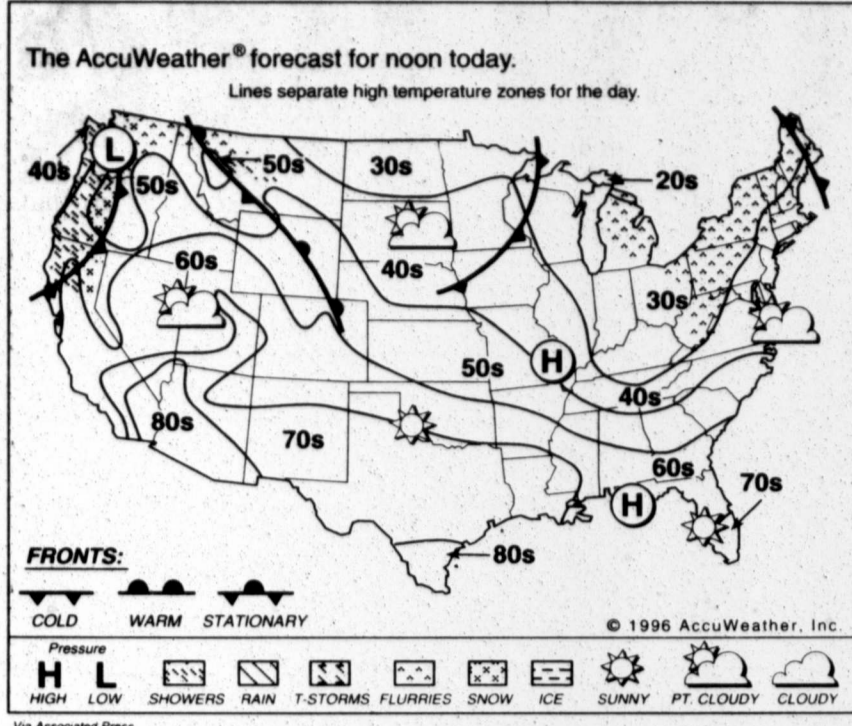
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STATE

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Southerly winds returned to the state Thursday, gusting to 20 miles an hour in parts of West Texas.

The combination allowed temperatures to rise into the 60s and 70s. At 3 p.m., readings ranged from 61 degrees at Galveston...

Earlier Thursday, Galveston tied the 1876 record low for the date with a reading of 38 degrees. About the same time, Waco's 25 degrees broke the record of 27 that had stood since 1906.

The North Texas forecast is for partly cloudy skies with highs in the 70s. Friday night will be increasingly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorm development in the west.

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NATION

Cold air blanketed much of the South Thursday, bringing record lows to some areas. The Midwest grappled with more spring snow.

In Mobile, Ala., the temperature dipped to 31 degrees, tying a record set 120 years ago in 1876. In Lufkin, Texas, the thermometer read 28 degrees, edging out 1915's record of 29.

Snow and wind in the nation's midsection were not nearly as widespread as Wednesday. But a foot or more of snow fell in portions of southeastern Illinois, western and central Kentucky...

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Midland statistics

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Texas temperatures

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists temperatures for various Texas cities.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 79 degrees. Tonight's Low: 33 degrees. Sunrise today: 7:01 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Table with columns: Time, Temperature. Lists local temperatures for Midland at various times.

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos - Today, partly cloudy. High in the upper 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists weather forecasts for various cities across the country.

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ipate." Dusek said an announcement is expected in the next week on whether Texas will follow other states in going to court over the issue.

Intervenor-appointed members hope to have their own plan ready to present before the April 1 deadline established by the board.

Morales' office wouldn't confirm Thursday's copyright story in The Dallas Morning News that said he had decided to file the lawsuit seeking hundreds of millions of dollars in Medicaid-related costs.

Gov. George W. Bush said he hadn't talked with Morales and had no opinion on filing the lawsuit.

This will present the board with two minority reports and no majority reports because very little has been accomplished with a quorum present, Ms. Marshall said.

But Morales spokesman Ron Dusek said the attorney general has met with "a long list of law firms ... to discuss the opportunities for success of this type of lawsuit and the extent to which these attorneys would want to partic-

The Morning News quoted unnamed sources familiar with the decision as saying Morales had asked Harvard law professors Laurence Tribe and Arthur Miller to assist a team of lawyers from

several Texas law firms who would handle the lawsuit. Tribe successfully argued the 1992 case in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that warning labels on cigarette packages don't shield companies from personal-injury lawsuits.

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# Spring dawns on shattered Sarajevo: Residents rebuild

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Trendy boutiques filled with the latest fashions. Intersections clogged with traffic. The tap-tap of repairmen's hammers and chisels. Sarajevo is waking to its first peaceful spring in four years.

But nothing is as it was. The old city is physically shattered, and there is little money to fix it.

The people left to do the job are emotionally drained by the drama of destruction. In a city that prided itself on tolerance, many are caught in a web of suspicions — against an ethnic group, against the refugees who have flooded the city, against smugglers who made money from the war.

Metropolitan Sarajevo has about half of the 600,000 people who once lived here. About a third of the population is displaced — having fled destroyed or occupied homes in Sarajevo or fighting in the countryside.

The city has been reunited after almost four years of division between the government and rebel Serbs, but the cost was

the loss of thousands of Serbs — including some whose families lived here for generations.

Spokesman Kris Janowski of the U.N. refugee agency said only a trickle of the hundreds of thousands who left Bosnia during the war have come back.

Nevertheless, the changes on the surface are startling. Sarajevo is beginning to bustle again as memories of shelling, sniping and shortages recede.

Traffic once again clogs intersections, motley Yugoslav-built compact cars competing for space with trucks bringing in supplies. More traffic lights are working, though some drivers used to wartime chaos still ignore them.

On the wide airport road once dreaded as a Serb sniper target, pedestrians dodge cars instead of bullets to catch packed red-and-white streetcars.

Tony boutiques compete for customers who have missed four years of fashion, reopened cafes are filled with young people and stores have restocked their shelves with fruit, vegetables and dairy

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— Bakir Hadziosmanovic Sarajevo dentist

products. At the city's main Kosevo Hospital, the tapping of hammer and chisel has replaced the screams of shelling victims as workers chip away at shattered windows before replacing the panes.

But such activity cannot pass for reconstruction. Mangled hulks of office buildings and shell craters in the streets remind Sarajevo at every step of what's left to be done.

Aside from a few storefronts, large-scale reconstruction has not begun. Architectural monuments like the national library and museum are in ruins, as are

thousands of offices, apartments and homes.

International conferences called to gather money for reconstruction have been a disappointment. Of an estimated \$5 billion needed to rebuild Bosnia, only about \$600 million has been pledged.

And underneath the facades, the city is far from at peace with itself.

Today's Sarajevo pits war profiteers against retirees drawing monthly pensions of \$14, urban professionals and intellectuals against tens of thousands of rural refugees driven from their homes during the war, and those who endured the war against those who left.

Urban Sarajevo has little in common with the country folk, whom they easily recognize by their weathered skin and shabby clothing.

"I hope all the peasants leave soon, and Sarajevo will again become a center of fashion and music," said 30-year-old dentist Bakir Hadziosmanovic.

Fatima Gapa, a 33-year-old war widow from a village 30 miles south of Sarajevo,

would like to go home instead of selling fruit to support herself, her mother and 15-year-old son.

"But it's very difficult to imagine that after our Serb neighbors killed my husband," she said.

Sarajevo Muslims who stayed and fought for the government are increasingly bitter toward their neighbors who fled during the war and are now trickling back.

Those who fled "had a normal life for four years, and now they come back when everything is over," said Muhamed Talic, a gaunt 29-year-old selling cigarettes at the entrance to Sarajevo's indoor market. "There is no excuse for that."

One of those who fled, 27-year-old Adi Gariboric, is optimistic about his future in Sarajevo after spending most of the war in Italy. He hopes to open a boutique but is looking for odd jobs in the meantime.

Yet he, too, said the Sarajevo he knew is gone.

"Everything has changed," he said. "Everything is destroyed."

## Albright attacked by Croatian Serbs

**VUKOVAR, Croatia (AP)** — Croatian Serbs hurled insults at U.N. Ambassador Madeline Albright as she toured their territory Thursday, then pelted her motorcade with stones.

Albright had gotten out of her car to take a walk in Vukovar. Like the rest of Serb-held Croatia, the town is to be handed over to Croatian rule in compliance with the Dayton peace accord.

"You b...," angry Serbs shouted when Albright reached an open-air market downtown. "You fascist."

"Go back to Croatia."

Albright quickly returned to her car, and the crowd started throwing stones at the motorcade. Two windows were broken in a car accompanying Albright's, but no one appeared to be injured.

More than any other U.S. official, Albright is despised by Serbs — not only because she represents a nation that brokered the painful peace accord, but also because many see her defense of U.S. policy as unnecessarily hostile.

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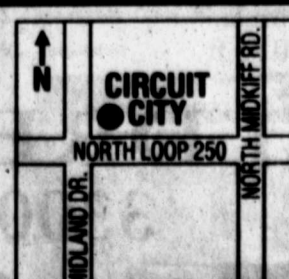
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# Taiwan's presidential race enters dirty phase

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Mobsters, mistresses, treachery and pornography — the mud is flying as Taiwan's presidential race enters its final leg.

While voters in Saturday's election are preoccupied with the economy and with China's threatening war games, rival camps are out to discredit each other with lurid stories spread through TV, faxes, mail and whispers.

Even a devout Buddhist seen as the Mr. Clean of the campaign, Chen Li-an, has been targeted with rumors that he had an affair with a woman who used to teach him Buddhist scriptures. He denies it.

Taiwan's democracy is less than a decade old. It's young, robust, and not always pretty, as evidenced by the frequent brawls on the floor of its legislature.

Some fear the campaign may do it in an early age.

"This smear campaign could lead to a collapse of confidence in multiparty politics," warned Rong Chi-ping, a spokesman for Chen. The competing camps are vying

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— Rong Chi-ping, candidate Chen Li-an's spokesman.

fiercely for the undecided vote, which the latest poll indicates makes up more than 40 percent of the electorate. Taiwan's voters are also sick of rampant corruption, making character an important issue in the campaign.

As candidates try to make themselves look cleaner by making their competition look dirty, no one is being spared.

Opposition candidate Peng Ming-min claims the ruling Nationalist Party is spreading rumors that gangsters cut off his arm in a gambling dispute. Peng lost his left arm during an Allied bombing raid in World War II.

But it is the Nationalist Party's leader, President Lee Teng-hui, who seems to be bearing the brunt of the smear tactics.

An opposition candidate is airing

cable TV commercials claiming that Lee was once a Communist, and that he turned in his comrades when he was caught. Lee's office denies the allegations and is demanding that the commercials be withdrawn.

Lee's office is also outraged by faked biographies of the president being faxed to businesses. They claim he is adopted and that his real father was a Japanese police officer, neither of which is true.

In addition, Lee aides say thousands of households in southern Taiwan received campaign literature, purportedly from Lee, that included photos of nude women.

"This is dirty tactics," said Lee aide Lee Fu-hsin. "Whichever candidate is doing it, he wants voters

to believe that we offer pornography to win votes."

Lee is almost certain to win, but he wants to make sure he gets more than 50 percent of the vote to strengthen his hand in dealing with China.

China considers Taiwan a renegade province and claims Lee has backed away from an understanding that the Taiwanese government will be reunited with the mainland. Lee's Nationalist party has been based on the island since 1949, when leaders fled there after losing a civil war to the Communists.

The mudslinging has aroused the interest of China, which has been trying to derail Lee's re-election bid by staging war games off the Taiwanese coast.

In a commentary Thursday, the official China Daily newspaper said Taiwan's elections were controlled by rich businessmen and the underworld, and have "led to poor public order and social instability, seriously hampering the economic growth of Taiwan."

# Second earthquake strikes China

BEIJING (AP) — Women, children and the sick squeezed into tents to escape the cold, but many of the thousands of homeless from an earthquake that killed 24 in the forbidding deserts of far northwestern China had no shelter Wednesday night.

Tuesday's magnitude-6.9 quake cut a vicious swath through settlements along the centuries-old trade route known as the Silk Road. In one village, residents worked through the night to patch a fractured dike.

The tremor and 68 aftershocks — some reaching magnitude 5.1 — knocked out communication links to almost all the settlements, and the death count is predicted to rise as wreckage reports trickle in.

About 15,000 buildings were toppled in the Xinjiang region quake, government seismologists said Wednesday, and at least 78 people injured, nine seriously. About 10,000 were left homeless.

Jiashi county, the hardest-hit area, is about 43 miles east of

Kashgar, an ancient bazaar town. The earthquake was centered close to Artux, 15 miles north of Kashgar.

Many people were at home when the quake struck at 11 p.m. (10 a.m. EST).

Seventeen of those killed were children under the age of eight, said Bake Aji, director of the Kashgar Seismology Bureau.

"They were home watching television and couldn't get out fast enough," Bake said.

Most houses in the region are one-story dwellings made of baked mud bricks and topped by wooden beams and mud that could cause heavy casualties if they collapsed.

A rescue worker in Jiashi told The Associated Press by telephone, "There are no buildings left standing."

"Nobody can stay in their own homes because some have completely collapsed and others are damaged too seriously to be safe," a local reporter said in a phone interview broadcast.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## China accuses U.S. of meddling

BEIJING — China lashed out at the United States Thursday, accusing Congress and the White House of meddling in Taiwan, and warning that the People's Liberation Army would 'bury' American naval forces now in the Pacific if they come too close to China's coastline.

With two American battleship groups now in the Western Pacific near Taiwan, a Communist Party-controlled newspaper in Hong Kong gamely asserted that, should a clash occur, China's advantage in number of planes and ships would easily overwhelm American technological superiority.

Taiwan is preparing for its first presidential election on Saturday, and China seemed to be cranking out a final round of vitriol, almost as though it were looking for places to lay blame.

## Major announces special elections

DUBLIN — The Northern Ireland peace effort lurched forward Thursday as Prime Minister John Major of Britain announced that there will be a special election in the British province of Ulster on May 30. The election, he said, will lead directly to the start of full-fledged peace negotiations on June 10.

Major made it clear that Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, would be expected to participate in the election. But he repeated the demand of his government and that of the Irish Republic that the IRA must first restore its cease-fire, ended on Feb. 9, before Sinn Fein could qualify for the all-party talks in June.

"The process will go on with or without Sinn Fein," Major said in a speech in the House of Commons in London.

## New Palestinian party emerges

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — A group of Islamic militants formerly associated with Hamas Thursday announced the formation of a new political party that shares Hamas's broad ideology, but rejects the use of violence.

The party, the Islamic National Salvation Party, was formed with the active support of Palestinian President Yasser Arafat, who has tried and failed before to foster an Islamic opposition that would function openly within his Palestinian Authority.

The timing of the announcement, when Hamas and Islamic militants in general are under severe pressure from Israel and the Palestinian Authority after the wave of suicide bombings in Israel, suggested an attempt by Islamic leaders opposed to Hamas's violence to avoid being swept up in the general crackdown.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

# French police crack down on doomsday cult

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Fearing a full moon and the spring equinox might prompt another mass suicide, French police cracked down on suspected members of a doomsday cult.

Some 200 officers joined in the three-day sweep ending Thursday, questioning 50 people, detaining six and searching homes and offices, police sources said.

The raids were ordered by a judge investigating the Order of the Solar Temple, a doomsday cult that lost 16 members just before Christmas in an apparent murder-suicide near this city in the French Alps.

It was the Switzerland-based cult's second massacre. In October 1994, 53 cult members burned to death in ceremonies in Switzerland

and Canada.

Investigators feared another such ritual. They said this week contains several dates honored by the cult that might have prompted another collective suicide: the spring equinox, a full moon and the anniversaries of two cult leaders' deaths.

Solar Temple members, who embrace death as a means of transit to the star-Sirius where the cult's founder is believed to reside, consider the full moon the most auspicious time for spirits to travel.

The six people detained were held in protective custody. No charges have been filed.

Suspected members of the Solar Temple and their families have been under surveillance since the December deaths. Teachers in schools attended by members' children, for

example, have been asked to notify police if they don't turn up for class.

Three children were among those who died in the Dec. 23 murder-suicide.

Two days before Christmas, police found the burned remains of 14 Solar Temple members sprawled on the snow in a star formation in a forest clearing in Saint-Pierre-des-Chareennes, about 18 miles southeast of Grenoble in the French Alps.

All had been shot in the head. Nearby lay the unburned bodies of two policemen; one officer's wife and two little girls were among the dead.

Both policemen were cult members, and investigators think at least one had shot the others in the head before setting them afire and committing suicide.

## 'Mad cow' disease hits England

LONDON (AP) — Schools in England and Wales dropped hamburgers from lunch menus Thursday and three nations banned imports of British beef, frightened by news that "mad cow disease" may be killing humans.

In Britain's shops, consumers were simply confused. "Everyone tells you what are the risks of getting AIDS, but nobody tells you what are the risks of eating beef. I don't know enough facts," said Natasha Parker, shopping in London.

Prime Minister John Major and other political leaders said they were still eating beef, though the government on Wednesday had confirmed for the first time that humans might have contracted the cattle disease.

Bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), the scientific name for "mad cow disease," was first diagnosed in 1986. It is believed to have spread to cattle via feed enriched with sheep organs.

Since then, nearly 160,000 dairy cattle have been destroyed in Britain after showing such distinctive symptoms as staggering and drooling.

About one-third of British schools stopped serving beef after

previous "mad cow" scares, and other schools in several counties did so Thursday.

Lisa Raynor, a cook at Bigwood School in Nottingham, said some children had told her: "We're not having mad cow burgers," so they are getting concerned themselves.

France, Belgium and Sweden banned imports. Germany called for a ban on British beef through the 15-nation European Community, to prevent any possible spread of the incurable disease that eats holes in brain tissue.

In the United States authorities say there is little reason for similar fears: The Department of Agriculture has forbidden beef imports from Britain and other countries with BSE since 1989.

The USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said Thursday in a statement that its veterinarians "are tracing 499 head of cattle imported from Great Britain between 1981 and 1989 to check their health status."

It said as of Jan. 22, 106 imports are known to be alive, 341 known to be dead and eight imports have been exported.

## German police arrest suspect for five murders

BONN, Germany (NYT) — A 27-year-old extreme rightist who claimed to have murdered five people over nine months — one of them a woman wearing a badge that said "Nazis out" — was arrested on Thursday, the police said.

He was identified by the police only as Thomas L. from the town of Gladbeck. State prosecutors in Recklinghausen, where he is being held, said that there was no apparent pattern to the killings beyond the killer's insistence under questioning that he was inspired by Odin, a Norse god who figures highly in Germanic mythology.

"He simply reacted to anything that upset him, making himself the sole arbiter over life and death," said prosecutor Hans-Christian Gutjahr. "He kept on saying that Odin directed him."

Police declined to say whether they regarded the man as clinically mentally ill.

Investigators said that the man had been a known member of various extreme right-wing organizations, including the Free German Workers' Party, a group of around 400 people who modeled themselves on Hitler's Nazis and claimed to seek the overthrow of the state. It was outlawed in 1995 as Germany continued a crackdown on extreme rightists to counter a wave of neo-Nazi violence following reunification.

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# General Motors, workers reach agreement to end 17-day strike

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached a settlement Thursday in a 17-day brake-factory strike that idled more than 177,000 employees and brought the world's No. 1 automaker to a near standstill.

The strike by a single union local at two Dayton factories had forced GM to shut down 26 of its 29 North American assembly plants and 18 parts plants in the United States, Canada and Mexico. It also halted work at countless independent suppliers and hurt companies such as restaurants that depend on the autoworkers.

The walkout is the longest strike

against GM in 26 years. Details of the agreement were not released. A ratification vote by the 2,700 striking workers was set for Friday.

If the agreement is approved, the factories in Dayton could resume production the same day. GM said most other plants could be back in operation seven days after parts shipments from Dayton resume.

"We're very happy with the agreement, and we're ready to go forward," said Dan Warrell, manager of the two striking plants.

GM would not say whether the agreement addresses the main point of contention: the practice of

buying parts from outside manufacturers to reduce costs. Unions contend that "outsourcing" eliminates jobs; GM has said it has to do it to stay competitive — and save jobs.

The New York Times in Friday's editions, citing a person close to the negotiations, said the pact would give GM some flexibility in giving work to outside manufacturers, but did not provide the automaker with standard rules on when it could buy parts from outside the company.

The settlement also allows for some additional hiring at the brake plants, according to the Times and the Dayton Daily

News. The Dayton paper also reported that GM's parts-buying deal was a key concession, and that union sources said the contract provided improvements in worker safety and health.

The strike rippled quickly through the company's operations because of another practice designed to cut costs — just-in-time inventory.

Rather than maintaining warehouses and keeping months of supplies on hand, manufacturers such as GM receive parts as needed. When the flow of brakes or other vital components is disrupted, assembly lines quickly run out and have to shut down.

Car buyers were largely unaffected; GM had an 82-day supply. The strike, which began March 5, was the longest against GM since 1970, when a national UAW walkout lasted 68 days.

Jerry Bocock, a striking worker who was on the picket line outside the Delphi Chassis Brake plant when the agreement was announced, said he probably will vote for it.

"I'm sure they wouldn't let us stand out in the cold here for nothing," said Bocock, 51, of Vandalia. "I feel confident that they probably got a good settlement."

The agreement came one day after Labor Secretary Robert

Reich offered to send federal mediators to help end the walkout. GM and the union wouldn't comment on the offer.

UAW Local 696 President Joe Hasenjager wouldn't discuss the settlement but hinted that he feels the union made its point: "We were able to shut down many plants. We knew that we had some strength, but not to that magnitude."

The tentative agreement came after a 48-hour negotiating session. "I'm tired," Hasenjager said. "I have not left this plant in two days. I'll be glad to get out of here and go on home and pick up my life again."

## After 27 years Dole feels right at home at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh off a round of campaigning from one cold, Midwestern airport tarmac to another, Bob Dole convenes a news conference within the carpeted, soundproof walls of the Senate television studio. "It's nice to be back up here again," he grins. "No wind."

The Capitol's echoing marble corridors may not be cozy, but after 27 years in virtual residence, Dole calls the place home. He roams between meetings in shirt sleeves and has occupied the same Senate suite since the office building was built.

His colleagues, even the tourists, call the Republican nominee-in-waiting "Mr. President" without requiring any tacky sales pitch.

When a Washington columnist suggested that Dole might better conduct his campaign from the Capitol rotunda, shaking hands with tourists as they passed through, Dole shrugged. "Well, I am at home here."

And here, most notably, Dole relaxes and speaks of himself in the first person — something few people heard on the campaign trail.

"It doesn't come easy to talk about who is Bob Dole, what's he



Senator Bob Dole greets school children from his home state of Kansas Thursday as they tour Capitol Hill. With the Senate as his campaign stage, Dole is gearing up for a fight by positioning himself to the right of Bill Clinton on key issues.

all about," Dole recently admitted in explaining his awkward campaign style of referring to himself in the third person.

But put the Senate majority leader in a committee hearing Thursday, hand him a juicy bill on the Tenth Amendment and devolution of power to the states, and he confidently lets loose with the "I's."

"I want to remind people ... I don't care what your party is ..."

For Dole, a senator since 1969

and Republican leader for more than a decade, continuing resolutions and motions to invoke cloture come easier than stumping before noisy rallies of adoring supporters.

While he appeared uncomfortable and tripped over the words in his brief victory speech Tuesday night, after clinching the GOP nomination, Dole was all smiles and winks Wednesday when he eked out just enough votes to stop a threatened Democratic filibuster on a product-liability bill.

## Menendez brothers attorney tries to delay penalty

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — Attorneys for Erik and Lyle Menendez are seeking to delay the phase of the brothers' murder trial that will determine if they should get the death penalty or life without parole.

A motion to delay the penalty phase was revealed late Thursday by Los Angeles Superior Court officials in a statement saying a hearing on the request was set for

today. No details of the motion were released.

Van Nuys Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg has imposed a gag order on all trial participants.

An eight-man, four-woman jury convicted the brothers Wednesday of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the Aug. 20, 1989, shotgun slayings of their parents, Jose and Kitty Menendez, in the fami-

ly's Beverly Hills mansion.

Under California law, the brothers face the possibility of the death penalty or life in prison without possibility of parole.

Weisberg had scheduled the penalty phase to start Monday. He admonished jurors to avoid any publicity generated by the verdicts, which capped a nearly six-month retrial.

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## Air traffic controller honored for save

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — Cracking over the airwaves came the last thing any air traffic controller would want to hear: "My pilot's passed out on me, and I'm not an experienced float plane pilot. Can I get someone to help me?"

David Shettleroe, a Federal Aviation Administration controller at the Renton Municipal Airport, quickly passed the microphone to acting tower manager David Littlefield, a veteran small-plane pilot.

With Shettleroe and controller-in-charge Cheryl Hoyt backing him up, Littlefield, 40, calmly directed Leland Capps down for an emergency landing Wednesday afternoon.

The single-engine Cessna 206 bounced off the water at the south end of Lake Washington, then skidded across a paved runway and came to a stop in the grass.

The front of the plane was badly damaged, but Capps, 52, walked away with only minor injuries. The pilot, 46-year-old Raymond Thrke, was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

In a news conference in this Seattle suburb Thursday, Fred Isaac, the FAA administrator for the seven-state Northwest Mountain Region, presented all three controllers with "outstanding flight assist" trophies.

"You saved a life. Congratulations," Isaac said. President Clinton and Transportation Federico Pena called earlier in the day with compliments "on this tremendous save," Isaac added.

Capps did not grant a request for an interview Wednesday. He has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Capps, who had limited flying experience and no formal training as a pilot, called the tower in distress 16 minutes after takeoff from the Renton airport, according to an audio tape and transcript.

"Renton tower," he called. "Hello, Renton tower." "Calling Renton tower, say request and your call sign," Shettleroe responded.

"Yes, sir. I'm in trouble up here. My pilot's passed out on me, and I'm not an experienced float plane pilot. Can I get someone to help me?"

"OK, I'm with you sir," Shettleroe said.

Capps gave his location. Then, for more than a minute, he failed to respond to repeated calls from the tower.

"Are you able to call me on the radio?" Littlefield asked.

"Yes, I forgot to press the button," Capps finally replied. "I'm sorry."

Littlefield got him to turn the plane back toward Renton. As the plane passed over the Interstate 90 floating bridge, about seven miles north of the airport, Shettleroe began monitoring his progress with binoculars.

Littlefield asked Capps whether he wanted to set down on water or land.

"Which would be the safest?" Capps asked.

"I think the grass is probably better because we won't be able to get to you if you're in the water," Littlefield replied.

Less than a minute and a half later, Capps made the turn for his final approach.

"Leland, cinch your seat belt down real tight. Get your shoulder harness squared away," the controller said.

"I'm having a hard time 'cause his head's right behind my back," Capps replied.

Shettleroe and Hoyt cheered as the plane hit the water and then the land. The floats crumpled and the aircraft skidded to a stop on its belly.

"Good job, Leland," Littlefield said in his final transmission.

"Sorry about the landing," Capps radioed back.

On Thursday, Littlefield said he hasn't spoken with Capps since.

"I would like to say, though, that I think he did a very nice job, a fine job. ... He is the hero."

## Grand Canyon expecting flood very soon

PHOENIX (AP) — After 33 years of wreaking havoc on the Grand Canyon, the government wants to make amends. So it's staging a flood.

The four 8-foot-wide jet tubes at Glen Canyon Dam will be opened on Tuesday, sending water rushing into the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon at a rate fast enough to fill Chicago's Sears Tower in 17 minutes.

The purpose is to restore the Grand Canyon beaches and wildlife that have vanished because of micromanagement of the flow of water through the dam.

Nothing will return the canyon to its pristine pre-dam days, and the effects of the week-long flood may well be temporary. But when the experiment is over, scientists might get a better understanding

of how much water to release, and at what time of day, to help protect the environment.

The flood is a departure for the government, which for most of the past three decades has manipulated the flow to suit the needs of power companies.

"This event is our first attempt to operate the dam for environmental purposes," said David Wegner, program manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the government's dam-managing agency.

Three million people in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming rely on the dam for power. The dam also provides drinking water for about 15 million people in those states, along with California and Mexico.

Since the dam was built in 1963,

the river's every fluctuation, its color, its temperature, its beaches and even the fish have been meticulously managed. As a result, the river has evolved into something nature never intended.

Originally a warm, muddy red river, the Colorado now runs cold and clear green, its sediment left behind the dam in Lake Powell. Cold water has turned the area below the dam into one of the nation's premiere fishing spots for rainbow trout, a breed exotic to the area. Cottonwood trees, also foreign, have popped up in the canyon.

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## Technology gives hope to families

Although medical researchers have properly cautioned against making too sweeping an assumption that a "cure" for Alzheimer's is close, the fact that a recent medical innovation has permitted researchers to actually see bad spots inside the brain they say are the all-but-certain early stages of the disease is an extremely exciting development.

Alzheimer's, of course, is the devastating illness that usually afflicts elderly individuals, wiping out their memory, the ability to recognize loved ones, and eventually rendering them unable to care for their simplest needs.

Researchers combined brain scans with careful genetic screening to gain the ability to see the developing disease. They say this technology means doctors in the not too distant future may be able to diagnose Alzheimer's more than a decade before it actually starts to steal its vic-

tims' mental powers. The technology also opens the door for further progress to combat Alzheimer's. Zaven Khachaturian, director of the Alzheimer's Association's Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute, said, "Accurate and early detection of Alzheimer's disease has been a goal for many years. This study shows it is possible to do that."

We hope to see even more exciting developments in coming months about this latest development in the battle against this tragic disease. Former President Reagan, Alzheimer's most widely recognized victim, brought important attention to the battle against Alzheimer's, but much more needs to be done.

Alzheimer's touches many families across the nation. With this development, hopefully those individuals will begin to hear some good news about this tragic disease.

### ANOTHER VIEW

## Dole must now craft conservative vision

Sen. Bob Dole is clearly headed for the Republican presidential nomination.

Dole's campaign has been unbearably painful to watch. For a man who has spent decades in the U.S. Senate, you'd think he could explain his stances on key issues. Instead, he gets stumped by fluffy questions about his philosophy, rambles incoherently about abortion, and seems incapable of saying why he's running for the nation's top office.

That GOP voters are

coming home to Dole says more about the weakness of his opponents than the strength of his campaign.

Fortunately for Republicans, there's time for Dole to craft a compelling conservative vision that can unite the party with enthusiasm, rather than by default. Only then can he hope to beat a president who is a skilled orator and masterful campaigner.

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### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, March 22, the 82nd day of 1996. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: In 1895, Auguste and Louis Lumiere showed their first movie to an invited audience in Paris; this is generally regarded as the first-ever public display of a movie projected onto a screen.

On this date: In 1638, religious dissident Anne Hutchinson was expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1765, Britain enacted the Stamp Act to raise money from the American colonies. (The Act was repealed the following year.)

In 1820, U.S. naval hero Stephen Decatur was killed in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington D.C.

In 1882, Congress outlawed polygamy.

In 1894, hockey's first Stanley Cup championship game was played; the home team Montreal Amateur Athletic Association defeated the Ottawa Capitals, 3-1.

In 1933, during Prohibition, President Roosevelt signed a measure to make wine and beer containing up to 3.2 percent alcohol legal.

In 1945, the Arab League was formed with the adoption of a charter in Cairo, Egypt.

In 1946, 50 years ago, the British

mandate in Transjordan came to an end.

In 1972, Congress sent the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution to the states for ratification. (It fell short of the two-thirds approval needed.)

In 1978, Karl Wallenda, the 73-year-old patriarch of the Flying Wallendas high-wire act, fell to his death while attempting to walk a cable strung between two hotels in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Ten years ago: World financier Michele Sindona died two days after ingesting cyanide in his Italian prison cell in what authorities later ruled a suicide.

Five years ago: A U.S. warplane shot down a second Iraqi jet fighter that had violated the cease-fire ending the Persian Gulf War. High-school instructor Pamela Smart, accused of manipulating her student-lover into killing her husband, was convicted in Exeter, N.H., of murder-conspiracy.

One year ago: Shouting erupted in the U.S. House of Representatives as Democrats bitterly accused majority Republicans of trying to ram through a mean-spirited welfare overhaul bill. Convicted Long Island Rail Road gunman Colin Ferguson was sentenced to life in prison for killing six people.

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## Bill is excuse for abuse of civil liberties

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This massive assault on civil liberties and justice popped out after the Oklahoma bombing. It was, as with most legislation, simply a bunch of politicians trying to play public relations games — responding to headlines — by passing legislation.

The bill is both stupid and pernicious. In its first version it declared any murder an act of terrorism and gave federal law enforcement agencies carte blanche to spy and pry into virtually every aspect of Americans' lives on the flimsiest of pretenses.

It also (in the Senate version) sets up a kangaroo court for deporting legal aliens. Picture this: You are a legal immigrant who has followed all the rules and obeyed the laws, and you are looking forward to the day when you become a citizen.

Then, in the middle of the night, the FBI arrives, jerks you out of your home and places you under arrest for being a terrorist. What's the evidence? Sorry, that's classified. Who says I'm a terrorist? Sorry, that's classified. I can't imagine a more Stalin-like procedure.

As if that weren't bad enough, this bill authorizes the president to declare any organization a terrorist organization — hence, any members of or contributors to said alleged terrorist organization would be considered terrorists. Presumably, since there is neither process nor limits on this power of decree, the president could declare the Salvation Army a terrorist organization.

On what basis? Sorry, can't say, that's classified. Many lives were ruined in the 1940s and 1950s when the attorney general could arbitrarily declare some organizations "subversive." Hence all people, however innocent, associated with them were, by extension, subversives and security risks.

A further insult to the American people is that this extremely poorly drafted bit of legislation mixes local crime with international terrorism. It has provisions involving drug dealers, ordinary gun sales and people sentenced to death that have nothing to do with terrorism. This is another example of a bad legislative practice — using a bill as a coat rack to hang on it all sorts of unrelated matters.

But the most obnoxious feature of this whole charade, this perfect example of bad law for bad motives, is that it is entirely unnecessary. Law enforcement already has all the tools it needs to deal with terrorism. It is already against the law to kill people or to blow up buildings or possess unlicensed bombs or to conspire to do any of those things. Law enforcement already has all the authority it needs to plant informants in groups it suspects may be up to no good.

What happened after the World Trade Center bombing? Quick arrests and convictions. What happened after the Oklahoma City bomb-

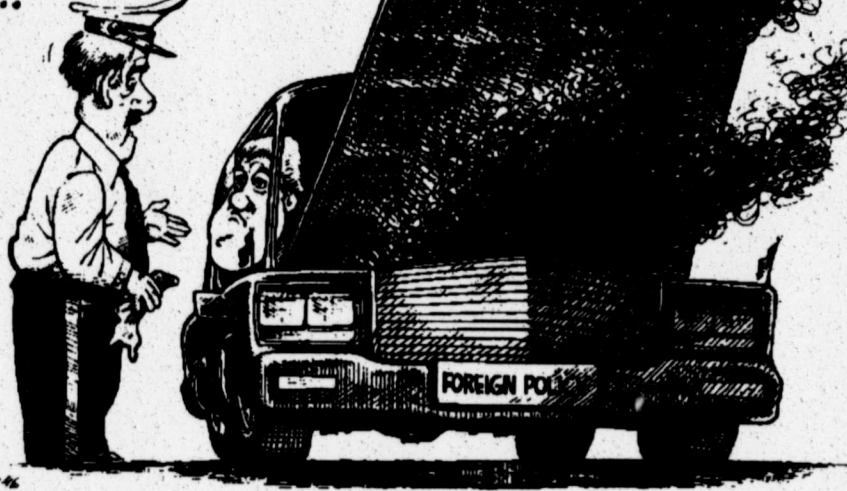
ing? Quick arrests. Does that sound as if law enforcement officers are helpless?

This bill is so bad that the National Rifle Association and the American Civil Liberties Union — not exactly what you'd call fishing buddies — have joined in opposition to it. When you see conservatives and liberals teaming up to oppose a bill, then you know the opportunists have created a bad stew that will only endanger the liberties of the innocent without doing anything to combat the evil.

Even though the amendment by Rep. Bob Barr (R-Ga.) gutted many of the most obnoxious features of the House bill, they could be put back in by the conference committee, which has to merge the House and Senate versions. This bill won't hurt real terrorists but it will play heck with the rights of innocent Americans. Let your public servants know what you think.

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TROUBLE, SIR. THE MIDDLE EASTILATOR HAS EXPLODED ALONG WITH THE I.R.A. UNDERGROUND. THE CASTRO-DENSER IS ACTING UP AND THE PEKING COOPERATOR IS ON THE FRITZ. SHOULD I CALL A TOW TRUCK??



### WILLIAM MURCHISON

## We need our money's worth from Clinton's foreign policy

The sad thing about the president of the United States is that he has invited all the doubts that arise concerning his ability to manage foreign policy. The policy, that is, of keeping our nation safe and free.



Murchison

You say: Can Bill Clinton handle China? Rout the Reds? Defend Taiwan? That sort of thing? It is necessary to hope so. It is also necessary to worry.

This isn't Clinton's specialty, the management of direct challenges to American interests. For managing other people's interests, especially where the people in question are under-armed and morally feeble, Clinton shows more enthusiasm.

Thus, in Haiti, where the local bandits could fight for the next 50 years without causing the average American newspaper reader to break a snore, Clinton takes charge with zest. The United States can't lose in such a non-confrontation, and the Black Congressional Caucus, which pressured the president into intervening, is deeply obliged — thanks, Mr. President. So also the leading Irish nationalist thug, Gerry Adams, wins White House permission to come over and rouse the rabble. Never mind

that Northern Ireland is corporately part of the United Kingdom — as Arkansas is part of the United States. Clinton seems to like these virtually costless maneuvers, so, whenever he can, he engages in them. They make him seem to be doing something.

It is otherwise with China — Red China, if I may use the formulation of the '50s and '60s — as it tries with threats and missile tests to intimidate the island of Taiwan, where the Nationalist Chinese have held sway since 1949. The crisis over there is formidable. Large American interests are in jeopardy.

The problem over there, in fairness, didn't begin on Clinton's watch. First came Richard Nixon, cynically recognizing the powerful Communists in preference to the easily less numerous Nationalists, then Jimmy Carter, breaking off formal relations with the Nationalists, then Ronald Reagan, acquiescing in the Nixon-Carter approach. It has been a journey getting where we are today.

But here we are, and over there, across the Pacific, a crypto-ally that shares our fundamental convictions is in danger. For us not to stand boldly, rather than cautiously, mincingly, alongside Taiwan would be criminally stupid.

This thing is not just about the Chinese. It is about us and about how dangerous the big bad world outside us is.

The Clintonites have no visible theory about American interests. Let me offer them one. It is the theory that when you're on top, you may take it for granted that someone out there wish-

es you weren't, primarily because that other someone would enjoy the life you're enjoying. The history of foreign affairs is much less collaborative than competitive.

It isn't that the Communists want to destroy us. How could they? Besides which, they need our capital. What they evidently want is to need us on their terms: theirs, proceeding from the mastery of Asia.

The economic monolith they are rearing, powered by the patient labor and brain power of the Chinese people, threatens less the America of the 1990s than of the 21st century. From the vast Asian marketplace, the biggest in the world, the United States, for all its wealth, could be effectively excluded.

The destruction of Taiwan, which China hopes to incorporate, like Hong Kong, into its own sphere of power, would greatly advance this energetic effort at dominance.

"Could," "might," "someday" — in post-Cold War America's mood, ignoring the future is second nature. Pat Buchanan's cozy isolationism, though mostly un-fleshed out, played nicely to this mood of don't-bother-me-now. Actually, we pay the president to perform that service — bothering, goading people who aren't thinking about what they should be thinking about. If Clinton could be induced to give the Taiwan/China situation a fraction of the passion he expended on Haiti, we might feel we were starting to get our money's worth.

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### WILLIAM SAFIRE

## Are we mindlessly chopping -ly off many of our adverbs?

"I have just come back from Boston," writes Alistair Cooke of the BBC, "where — at the Ritz-Carlton — I called room service and ordered 'soft scrambled eggs.' The nice kitchen girl 'repeated,' with meticulous articulation, 'softly scrambled eggs.'"

The educated ear of Cooke caught the insertion of the adverbial suffix -ly. He goes on: "And — not an hour ago — one of the news anchors at CNN said, 'The news came in fast and furious-ly.' I expect any minute to hear the ultimate gaffe of this ilk — perhaps by an editor telling her staff to 'stand up straight-ly.'"



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Are people adding an unnecessary -ly to modifiers? The culinary worker (formerly kitchen girl) gently correcting her customer was using softly, the adverb, to modify the verb scramble, her attention directed to the action of cooking the eggs, while Cooke was using the adjective soft to modify the noun phrase "scrambled eggs," firmly fixing his eye and mouth on how the eggs would turn out. Both uses are considered correct, illustrating the differing emphases available by making a choice between adjective and adverb.

So who cares about these delicious subtleties? I do, because my worry has been the opposite of Alistair's: that we are mindlessly clipping the -ly off too many adverbs. Also, it's time to make a fast pass at grasping the power of syntax.

I sleep naked. That only seems like, but is not, another illustration of rampant -ly clipping. (In

reality, I sleep in a T-shirt emblazoned with "Because I'm the Maven, That's Why.") I use naked here as an adjective to modify the unclothed state of the subject (who is me), and not as an adverb to modify the action of the verb "to sleep," as I go gentle, etc.

But consider the loss of these -lys: Drive Slow, adjoins a sign in my neighborhood. Get Rich Quick, offers the mutual-fund pitchman. Party hearty, advises the enthusiastic hedonist. He was hurt bad, boasts the vituperator. "Run Silent, Run Deep," titles the World War II novelist Edward L. Beach. "It works perfect," says the mechanic, over the cacophonous ping, wheezing, and rattling of the engine. Do all these -ly clips signify a trend? Concerned sign painters wonder: Is Drive Slow correct?

The University of Chicago superlinguist James D. McCawley believes the distinction between adjective and adverb remains alive and well; the professor tells me that much depends on where the word is placed in the sentence. "In syntactic positions where adjectives otherwise don't occur," he says, "(for example, as modifiers preceding a verb or adjective), adverbs don't get replaced by adjectives: 'He quickly recovered his composure' (not 'quick')."

Now here comes the power of syntax, that instinctive organization of words that is the wonder of language: "English syntax provides frames that have to be filled by an adverb," says this deeply structured correspondent, "and to my knowledge, no native speaker of English ever puts adjectives in those frames. You thus have no grounds for worrying that adverbs might disappear from English, at least not in the next couple of centuries."

Until then, drive slowly, do justly, and walk humbly with thy God.

Hunting of the grouse

The season of elections in Russia, Israel, the United States and probably Britain brings with it the language of complaint. As the punster at the O'Meara Camping Equipment Co. in Dublin wrote in an advertisement for a sale at this time of year: "Now Is the Winter of Our Discount Tent."

The vogue verb for complaining on both sides of the Atlantic these days is to grouse.

The verb to grouse, often labeled "informal" in dictionaries, was first cited as British army slang by Rudyard Kipling in his 1899 "From Sea to Sea" in a passage written 12 years earlier: "That's the only thing as'll make the Blue Lights stop grousin' and stiffin'."

Grouse is akin to grouch, which is derived from grudge, rooted in the Old French grouchier, "to envy, resent." Many words beginning with gr carry that growling connotation, including groan, grunt, grimace, gruff, and grumble.

If you want to disparage the plaintiff mildly, try grumble; if you want to ridicule that person, try the plaintive whine. To subtly support the complaint, use the brave protest. For a characterization of the complaint as excessively minor, there's nit-pick; to add an element of noise, consider bellyache or gripe, and to derogate plainly, the slang verb bitch. In newspaper reporting, which strives for objectivity sometimes at the cost of color, a simple complaint will suffice.

Disgruntled readers are free to grouse, a verb that has moved uncomplainingly from slang in Kipling's time to colloquial usage today; within a generation (grumble, mutter), it will be Standard English.

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# Republicans catch heat over gun repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gunman killed her husband and paralyzed her son on a crowded commuter train three years ago. Now, she says, her Republican Party lawmakers are letting her down by trying to repeal the ban on assault-style firearms.

"I'm proud to be a Republican, but when I talk to Republican congressmen who are going to repeal this bill, I am ashamed," said Carolyn McCarthy, whose loved ones were gunned down on the Long Island Rail Road.

"I am ashamed because they promised in the 'Contract With America' to listen to the American people," she told an impromptu hearing Thursday called by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. He was the key House author of the ban enacted with the 1994 crime bill.

Repeal supporters say the prohibition wrongly infringes upon a citizen's right to bear arms; that relatively few crimes are committed using the banned firearms; and that it is based not on a gun's firepower, firing speed, accuracy or lethality but on superficial characteristics.

The ban "is a poorly crafted, symbolic gesture that has failed to make a meaningful contribution to reducing violent crime in our society," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, the repeal measure's author.

On Wednesday, House GOP leaders bypassed normal procedures and suddenly scheduled a Friday vote on Chapman's legislation. President Clinton has vowed repeatedly to veto repeal.

House passage is probable, but Bob Walker of Handgun Control Inc. says as many as 184 of the 435 House members will oppose it. That indicates the repeal's majority will be short of the 291 required to override a veto.

Mrs. McCarthy said every poll shows Americans support the ban. "If Congress is not going to listen to almost every mayor in this country, to all the police organizations in this country, who are they listening to?" she asked.

The answer, she said, echoing Clinton and other ban supporters, is the National Rifle Association.

The NRA's top legislative priority has been repeal of the ban, which covers 19 styles of firearms and dozens of similar weapons as well as large-capacity ammunition magazines like the one used by the assailant in the Long Island commuter attack. The NRA got House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole last year to promise votes on the measure.

Mike McCurry, the presidential spokesman,

gave the administration's opinion Thursday as to why the House vote was scheduled now. "They are in the pockets of the Washington gun lobby, that's why," he said.

Attorney General Janet Reno said "the assault weapons ban has worked" because the number of assault-style firearms traced to crime dropped by 18 percent in the year after it took effect. "It is unconscionable to think that special interests in Congress should or could roll it back now," she said.

"It will endanger law enforcement officials if it does pass," Clinton said at the White House. "It will cost more citizens their lives if it does pass. The only people who will be benefited are people who engage in illegal activity."

The president repeated his intention to veto repeal, should it pass. But the Senate, where it would face a likely insurmountable filibuster, probably won't take it up this year, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the Judiciary Committee chairman.

"I am not optimistic that there is sufficient support in the Senate to pass the repeal," Dole, who clinched the GOP nomination for president this week, said Thursday, although he said he does not believe the ban has worked.

# Former GOP fund-raisers sue National Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supported by two colleagues, a former GOP fund-raiser has sued the Republican National Committee for \$21.5 million, alleging party headquarters was rife with obscenities, lewd behavior, racism and gay-bashing.

Deborah A. Henson's lawsuit describes in graphic detail an environment hostile to minorities, women and homosexuals during her five months as a consultant inside the finance division at party headquarters on Capitol Hill.

"The RNC maintains a work place wherein sexual, racial, homophobic, appearance-based and anti-Semitic comments, jokes and horseplay are commonplace, tolerated and encouraged," the suit alleges.

Two other former RNC consultants, including one who now is a

fund-raiser for Bob Dole's presidential campaign, have given similar accounts in affidavits obtained by The Associated Press.

The RNC disputes the allegations, insisting they were concocted by Henson after she was let go last August because of complaints by her co-workers about her own foul language.

"We think this case was filed solely for sensationalist purposes," said Francis T. Coleman, the lawyer representing the RNC. "When all the facts are laid on the table, Ms. Henson's claims are going to be viewed for what they are, which is a tremendous exaggeration and the product of a very fertile imagination."

The suit, filed in a District of Columbia court, alleges Henson was not given a fulltime job inside the RNC because she was female

and overweight.

The lawsuit also says RNC officials in the fund-raising division:   
■ Gave mocking imitations of gays and blacks.   
■ Referred to female workers as "bitches" and young men as "butt boys."

■ Repeatedly referred to a young data clerk as a "whiny Jew boy."

■ Gave preferential treatment to "women who allowed themselves to be touched in a sexual manner."

The suit alleges RNC Finance Director Albert Mitchler "on a nearly daily basis expected to receive and demanded from certain of RNC's female employees, whom he supervised, hugs, back rubs, that he be permitted to fondle them, and that they sit on his lap."

Mitchler's office referred com-

plaint to RNC lawyers. Coleman said he denied the allegations "and is very much offended."

The legal battle pits the RNC leadership against a fund-raiser with a lengthy GOP pedigree.

Before she was hired as a consultant in March 1995 to raise funds for a GOP gala in California, Henson had been a deputy finance director at Oliver North's 1994 Senate campaign, which raised a record \$20 million. She also raised money for the prestigious GOP President's Dinner during the Bush presidency and worked at the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

Greg Mitchell, the lawyer representing Henson, said his client tried for six months to negotiate a settlement before suing. Coleman confirmed there were settlement talks "to avoid all this dirty linen."

# Lawmakers agree to help Everglades

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers trying to reconcile differing House and Senate farm bills have agreed to add at least \$200 million — and possibly as much as \$300 million — to efforts to clean up the Florida Everglades, Sen. Mark Foley said Thursday.

The plan could help Congress' Republican leadership rehabilitate a perception that they don't care about the environment.

House and Senate negotiators agreed late Wednesday on the plan, which would set aside \$200 million for land acquisition and resource maintenance and protection in the Everglades, said Foley, R-Fla.

The government now spends about \$100 million a year on the Everglades, which have been damaged by decades of draining, farming, pollution and development.

The agreement also would direct the General Services Administration to survey all federal lands in Florida. Land found to be surplus would be sold or swapped, with up to \$100 million going into Everglades restoration.

The Interior Department would be required to report to Congress within a year on the feasibility of any other sales or land swaps through the rest of the country.

# Clinton offers ambassador nominations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton offered four nominations Thursday for ambassadors to the Philippines, Brunei, Iceland and Cyprus.

Clinton named Thomas C. Hubbard, 53, an assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, as his nominee for ambassador to the Philippines and Palau, the White House announced.

Hubbard, a native of Maysville, Ky., has been in foreign service for 30 years, with assignments in Malaysia, Japan, France and the Dominican Republic.

Clinton also nominated Glen Robert Rase as ambassador to Brunei, Rase, of Orlando, Fla., is currently director of the Office of International Energy and Commodities Policy and is an expert on international macroeconomic finance and energy.

Day Olin Mount, 55, of Virginia, was nominated as ambassador to Iceland, and Kenneth Brill, 49, of Texas, was nominated as ambassador to Cyprus.

Mount is director of the Office of Environmental Policy, and his Foreign Service career included assignments in Austria, Thailand and Greece. Brill, executive secretary of the State Department, is former director of the Office of Egyptian Affairs and has served in India, Jordan and Ghana.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## ■ Navy pilot crashes into house

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The pilot of an F-14 Navy fighter jet that crashed into a house after taking off from Nashville's airport had asked to shoot almost three miles into the sky, a television station reported Thursday.

Lt. Cmdr. John Stacy Bates of Chattanooga asked air traffic controllers for permission to climb 15,000 feet, or a high-performance takeoff, according to tapes from the traffic control tower obtained by WKRN.

Seconds later, the controller is heard calling airport operations to report the crash.

Five people, including the two-man crew, died when the plane plowed through the home of an elderly couple being visited by a friend.

## ■ Court clears 'library fine' mother

MOUNT LEBANON, Pa. — A mother of three who surrendered \$135 in grocery money to constables who came looking for an overdue library book was cleared in court Thursday.

The Dormont Library in suburban Pittsburgh had said Sharon McPherson owed \$172.58 for the book she checked out in fall 1994, "Rocky's Book of Sportsmanship." The \$8.98 book was about the Rocky and Bullwinkle cartoon characters and included an audio tape.

District Justice William Ivill said he was dropping the charge of failing to return a book because the case was so old and because the library did not have a witness to McPherson's taking out the book, which remained missing.

McPherson got her money back Thursday.

## ■ Air Force pilot crashes after take off

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A fighter pilot ejected from his F-15C jet moments before it crashed in a ball of flames during aerial war games Thursday at Nellis Air Force Base.

Capt. Michael R. Fontaine was hospitalized in stable condition, a base spokeswoman said.

His \$26 million plane was destroyed at the end of the runway. A plume of black smoke could be seen throughout Las Vegas Valley.

Witnesses said the plane seemed to lack enough power to get airborne.

The plane was attached to the 1st Fighter Wing at the Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va. Fontaine is assigned to Langley's 27th Fighter Squadron.

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## Army task force suggests hate group screening

WASHINGTON (AP) — To keep out white supremacist and other hate group influences, the Army should begin screening for extremist views and activities during recruitment and basic training, an Army task force said Thursday.

The task force said that it found minimal evidence of extremism in the ranks but that many soldiers see illegal gang activity as a bigger threat to their security.

In announcing the results of a two-month investigation of the prevalence of extremism in the service, Army Secretary Togo West said he was confident the problem was small.

"Keeping extremists out of the Army is not a big problem," he told a news conference.

Nevertheless, he said the Army would study how and whether recruits could be screened on their views toward extremism. "That

will be a very touchy examination," West said, given the risk of infringing on First Amendment rights.

West convened the task force of mostly Army officials to examine the extremism issue Army-wide after the killing last December of a black couple in Fayetteville, N.C., home of Fort Bragg's elite 82nd Airborne Division. Police said the three white soldiers charged in the killings had racial motives.

The task force concluded that extremism in the Army is minimal, but it noted some related problems, including soldiers' concern about violent gang activity. It also said many soldiers reported "an undercurrent of subtle racism."

"Gang-related activities appear to be more pervasive than extremist activities," the task force

reported. "Gangs are a significant security concern for many soldiers."

West said he was taking note of the concern about gang activity, but he was not ready to take any action. The presence of gangs, as well as the prevalence of white supremacist and other extremist groups on Army bases, are linked to efforts in recent years to make bases more open and barracks less regulated, West said.

The task force on extremism said that 3.5 percent of those surveyed in January and February reported being approached to join an extremist organization since entering the Army. In the same survey of more than 17,000 soldiers worldwide, 7.1 percent said they knew a soldier who belonged to an extremist group.

The survey said 17.4 percent reported coming into contact with

extremist or racist material such as pamphlets, recruiting posters, graffiti or electronic mail messages.

The actual number belonging to such groups is difficult to determine, the report said, particularly since any soldier who admitted being an active member would be in violation of Army regulations. Isolated reports of gang-related activity at bases have cropped up periodically in recent years. Members of youth gangs are gaining access to bases and affiliating with children of soldiers or civilian base employees, officials said.

Besides the confidential surveys, the task force conducted direct interviews with more than 7,600 soldiers at 28 Army bases. Less than 1 percent reported knowing a soldier who was an active member in an extremist group, West said.

## Nader runs for president

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Consumer watchdog Ralph Nader is running for president with no illusions of capturing the White House and little regard for President Clinton or Bob Dole.

Democrats are afraid Nader's run as a Green Party candidate could put a dent in Clinton's general election prospects in California and a few other states, but Nader also has shown he can siphon votes from Republicans.

Nader, 62, will appear unopposed on the Greens' ballot in Tuesday's California primary, assuring him a spot on the general-election ballot in November. Other primary voters on Tuesday can write his name in.

The prospect of the influential activist mounting a campaign in California has sparked speculation that Nader's support will come from defecting Democrats and hurt Clinton in this critical state.

"It ain't going to come from us," said D. Todd Harris, a spokesman for the state Republican Party. "I would guess (Nader voters) would be a particularly wacky coalition of liberal Democrats, Greens and Peace and Freedom types."

Indeed, with his name also likely to appear on an assortment of other state ballots, Nader says he has been approached by "emissaries" of the Democratic Party. He said they urged him to

consider the potential fallout of his campaign on Clinton's.

"They said, 'If you don't like us, Dole is worse,'" Nader recalled. "Between the lines what they're saying is, 'Okay, for another four years, you've got to take bad instead of worse.'"

Clinton-Gore deputy campaign manager Ann Lewis said no one from the campaign had been dispatched to talk to Nader. She expressed confidence that voters who care about the environment and other issues important to the Green Party ultimately would decide the best way to advance those causes is to back Clinton.

Some political scientists and Democrats believe Nader would pull votes from both major parties.

Nader said splintering one vote or another is the least of his concerns.

"Four more years of either of these candidates is not good for the country," he said in a telephone interview from the Washington, D.C., office of his Center for the Study of Responsive Law.

"Both have ignored legal protections for consumers and the environment," he said. "Both went for job-destroying NAFTA and GATT" trade pacts.

"The important thing is to give people an answer: Why is it we have nowhere else to go?" he said.

## Researchers dispute Nobel Prize winning theory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Findings by three teams of researchers dispute a conclusion about the immune system that won the Nobel Prize more than 30 years ago — and could eventually lead to childhood vaccinations starting within days of birth.

Researchers at the Baltimore Veterans Affairs Medical Center, the National Institutes of Health and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland showed in three different ways that the immune system of mice just hours old can be fully competent, capable of developing long-term immunity.

This disputes a conclusion that has been fundamental in biology for decades. Two Scientists, F. Macfarlane Burnet of Australia and Peter B. Medawar of Britain, shared the Nobel Prize in 1960 for research showing that the immune system of newborns was too immature to reject foreign antigens.

The new work creates a fresh, fundamental understanding of the immune system, but scientists said it will take years before the laboratory studies on mice could be translated into medical treatment for humans.

Reports on the new findings will be published Friday in the journal Science.

Marcella Sarzotti-Kelsoe of the Baltimore Veterans Affairs Medical Center led a team that inoculated two-day old mice with low doses of virus and found the animals developed long-term immunity to the disease.

However, she said, newborn mice exposed to large doses of the same virus were not able to mount an immune response and quickly died.

It shows, she said, that "given the correct dose newborns can respond like adults."

At Case Western, a team led by Paul V. Lehmann, examined the reaction of newborn mice to antigens mixed with two different types

of oils, called adjuvants, which are used in laboratory experiments to excite the immune system.

Lehmann said that mice injected with an oil that included antigen and dead bacteria developed what he called a Th1 reaction. This causes inflammation and can be destructive of tissue and is the type of reaction that can cause diabetes, arthritis and other diseases where the immune system attacks its own body tissue.

However, newborn mice injected with an adjuvant that included only the antigen, Lehmann said, developed a Th2 reaction, which is not inflammatory and is able to protect from disease.

"This shows that neonates are fully immune competent," said Lehmann. He said the findings should force "a reinterpretation" of the Burnet-Medawar studies.

## Limits on legal immigration chopped from house bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected new limits on legal immigration Thursday, narrowing the most significant immigrant bill in a decade to a get-tough-on-illegals measure.

Supported by the Clinton administration, the move to delete most of the bill's restrictions on legal immigration was approved by a 238-183 vote.

The portions of the bill left intact would add 5,000 Border Patrol agents over five years; crack down on smugglers of aliens, doc-

ument forgers and illegal aliens who overstay temporary visas; bar members of foreign terrorist organizations and set up an 800-number in five states that employers could call to check whether job hunters were eligible to work in the United States.

"Eight out of 10 Americans polled say, 'Deal with the problem of illegal immigration before you touch legal immigration,'" said Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., who cosponsored the amendment deleting the restrictions on legal

immigrants.

"It is fundamentally wrong to take the justifiable anger about our failure to deal with the issue of illegal immigration and piggyback on top of that anger a drastic ... cut in permanent legal immigration, a cause and a force that has been good for this country," he said.

On the other side was Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, the bill's chief author, who said the amendment "hurts American families and workers."

"A fundamental problem in our

current immigration system is that more than 80 percent of all legal immigrants are now admitted without reference to their skills and education," said Smith, who chairs the Judiciary Committee's immigration panel.

Thirty-seven percent of recent immigrants lack a high school education, he said, adding, "Experts agree that this surplus of unskilled immigrants hurts those Americans who can least afford it, those at the lowest end of the economic ladder."

## National anthem stunt stirs up ire

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Religious leaders called Thursday for hate crime charges against three radio station disc jockeys who barged into a mosque as part of a stunt staged in response to a Muslim basketball star's refusal to stand for the national anthem.

KBPI's Joey Teehan, Dean Myers and Roger Beatty walked into the Colorado Islamic Center Tuesday morning playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" on a trumpet and bugle. Teehan was wearing a turban and a T-shirt featuring Denver Nuggets star Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf.

The men laughed when they were asked to stop the music and leave the mosque, and attempted to interview two worshippers during the live broadcast, which was rebroadcast later on.

"This act was designed to motivate racial, ethnic and religious

hatred," said Mohammed Bashir, a representative of the Colorado Muslim Society, which issued a statement condemning the announcers' actions.

Sister Peg Maloney of the Catholic Archdiocese of Denver called the stunt "a desecration of our own national anthem."

The stunt was apparently triggered by Abdul-Rauf's refusal to stand for the anthem before National Basketball Association games. The player later agreed to stand and pray silently after the league suspended him for a game.

As for the three disc jockeys, they were suspended indefinitely without pay for what KBPI manager Jack Evans called "some very poor judgment."

The announcers "issue their sincerest apologies for the appearance of disrespect," Evans said Wednesday.

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## BASIN BRIEFING

### Business breakfast

The "Spotlight on Hispanic" Business Networking Breakfast is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Roadrunner Room at Midland College. Tickets are \$5 at the door. All business people are invited to attend.

### Grant workshop

ODESSA — Able Center for Independent Living is hosting a five-day grant-writing workshop April 8-12 at Odessa College. Participants will learn about planning programs, locating funding sources and writing grant proposals. Registration is limited to 25 people. For information on tuition, scholarships or other information, call 915-580-9439 or 1-800-421-9512.

### First pitch

ARLINGTON — The Rangers have announced the "Texas Hero" who will throw out the ceremonial first pitch for the club's 25th home opener on April 1. Stephen Ybarra of Dallas, who rescued two young girls, will be the 10th person to be so honored by the Rangers. He will toss the ball at the opener against the Boston Red Sox. On March 4, the 38-year-old electrician came to the rescue of the girls, who had been attacked by the same man on a Dallas street but in separate incidents. Ybarra got out of his vehicle, ran down the attacker and held him until police arrived. Among those previously honored were: Tom Landry, former Dallas Cowboys head coach; former President George Bush; and Jessica McClure, a Midland girl whose three-day ordeal in 1986 trapped inside a well captured the attention of the nation. Country music artist Steve Wariner will sing the National Anthem for the opener. Wariner is a Grammy and Country Music Association Award winner with 12 No. 1 hits. The Arlington James Martin High School Band will provide pre-game entertainment. The Rangers are 13-11 overall on opening day and 12-12 in home openers. This will be the first time since 1991 that Texas has opened the season at home.

### Lotto claim

AUSTIN — A second winner of the \$25 million March 13 Lotto Texas jackpot has claimed a share of the prize. The Lottery Commission said the CATMAN Family Limited Partnership of LaPorte on Thursday received a check for \$323,000, the first of 20 annual installments for its \$6.48 million share. Betty Langham of Bellville claimed her portion of the jackpot last Friday. Two other winning tickets, with the numbers 1, 9, 19, 24, 38 and 48 were sold, said lottery spokesman Keith Elkins. Those hadn't yet been claimed.

### TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

Myrtle-Tree ministries, Womens' Bible Studies, noon, 312 W. Illinois, 683-1370, 683-5670.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. Info, 570-8612.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lion Club Building, Evening recreation lessons for those with mental retardation, 682-9771.

Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Texas Am. Bank, 684-5310.

### SATURDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity library. For more information, call 520-6069.

Midland Co. Library, volunteers from the Midland Genealogical Society are available 10-12 a.m. to help beginners search their family tree.

Open duplicate bridge. Allison Bridge Center, 7pm, 682-4461.

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# Grass fire burns more than 150 acres

## Inspectors suspect cigarette or spark from passing car started blaze

Midland, Odessa firefighters battle blaze on Doug Hardcastle ranch; no injuries or evacuations were reported.

By Joe Gaines  
Staff Writer

A grass fire burned more than 150 acres on the Doug Hardcastle ranch Thursday afternoon. The fire was 2 1/2 miles east of the Midland-Ector county line on Farm Road 3503 in Midland.

Firefighters from both Odessa and

Midland battled the blaze for more than three hours before they were able to contain it. The fire started around 1:30 p.m., and fire inspectors suspect a cigarette or spark from a car may have been the cause.

No injuries or evacuations were reported.

The fire burned some oil flow lines, sending occasional black instead of white smoke up into the shifting winds.

"When the fire hits the flow lines, it mostly just burns what little fuel is in those lines and moves on," said Rusty Hill, Midland warrant deputy with the sheriff's department.

The same winds and dry conditions also made fighting the fire difficult. The winds were changing the course of the fire, sending it northeast, and at other times northwest, officials said.

Firefighters also had trouble getting through the harsh brush. They used road maintainers to clear a path, as well as draw a fire line, Hill said.

Steve Collier with Oxy USA was one of the first on the scene. His company's plant was across from where the fire started.

He and the other 10 members of his crew had only shovels and a small pumper truck to battle the blaze.

"We were almost able to contain it from the beginning until a burning mesquite tree fell. It just scattered the fire everywhere," Collier said.

Eugenia Reusch, also of Oxy USA, said one firefighter came up and gave her a hug for a good job and for leading them to the fire.

At around 3 p.m., the Oxy USA crew — exhausted and partially dehydrated — decided they would let firefighters handle the rest.

"It's a hard, hot job and you hope it never happens," Ms. Reusch said. "I've already had my hair singed once."

## Taking center stage



Horace (Derek Reznik) calls on Mary Catherine (Hilary Evitt), the girl from the other side of the tracks, as her parents (Jeremy Butts and Alicia Dunavent) watch in this scene of "Dancers." Midland Christian School drama students will perform the one-act play Saturday in a statewide competition.

## Midland Christian to compete in drama tournament

By Georgia Temple  
Staff Writer

Co-director Kirk Macon has high hopes for Midland Christian School's one-act play entry in the Texas Christian Schools Interscholastic Tournament set for Saturday at Abilene Christian University campus.

"I really honestly believe that we have a chance to do very well," Macon said of the entry, "Dancers." "I selected the play and the dancers based on the talent that I knew that we had at Midland Christian."

He also found the Horton Foote play to have strong appeal. "It's a very

poignant story. It's in 1958, and it's in the mythical town of Harrison, Texas, somewhere in the Houston vicinity. It's a drama. There are some light moments in the play, but it is basically a dramatic piece."

The play centers around a young man who has just graduated from high school. He has always been an introvert, has never danced with a girl and suddenly finds himself pushed into a date. He finds the courage to ask a girl he likes and to dance with her. She shows him how to gain confidence by learning how to dance.

The cast, which has been practicing "very diligently" for two months,

includes Hilary Evitt, April Brown, Emily Row, Mike Sawyer, Derek Reznik, Amy Rydell, Emily Mitchell, April Blair, Jeremy Butts and Alicia Dunavent.

Also going to Abilene this weekend will be crew members Marissa Taylor, Sara Parker, Dawn Phillips and Bonnie Kirk. Co-directors are Macon, Rhonda Sawyer and Abigail Johnson. "Midland Christian, back a few years ago, won it with the play called 'This is a Test,' and that was directed by Mrs. Sawyer before Mrs. Johnson and I arrived here," Macon said.

Private schools don't compete in the

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## Chamber program honors Teachers of the Year

From Staff Reports

Crockett Elementary School teacher Janna Boyd and Lee High School teacher Jill Williams were named Teachers of the Year Thursday night during the annual Teachers' Recognition program sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Education Combination.

Ben Milam Elementary teacher Patricia Johnson and Goddard Junior High teacher Robert Setzler were runners-up.

The winners and nominees from each elementary

and secondary campus were honored during a dessert reception Thursday evening at Midland Center.

Ms. Boyd, an 18-year veteran teacher, has taught at Crockett Elementary for five years. She strives to recognize and assess each child's individual needs.

"I am very humbled to receive this award," Ms. Boyd said Thursday night. "I think I am only one in a city full of teachers who dare to dream."

"You learn a lot of things in the classroom they didn't tell you in college. ... My methodology depends on

each child and where they are when they pass through my classroom door," she said.

"Janna's classroom radiates creativity in every aspect," wrote a colleague in nominating her. "She varies activities, motivating students to succeed by allowing for distinct learning styles."

Ms. Boyd has received several education grants and continues postgraduate study.

Ms. Williams' teaching career has spanned 25

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## Continental Airlines touts service, seeks Midland-Odessa's support

By Mella McEwen  
Staff Writer

Continental Airlines officials threw a party for Midland-Odessa officials Thursday to seek support for the Houston-based airline.

"It's important that we support Midland-Odessa and it's important that you support us," said Greg Brenneman, chief operating officer of the airline, who was making his first visit to West Texas.

The airline, which employs 15 people in Midland-Odessa, has three daily departures and does not plan additional flights.

Brenneman said, however, that in the longer-term future, the airline is looking at regional 50-seat jets that would allow Continental to expand flight frequency. According to Brenneman, Midland-

Odessa is important to the airline because it feeds Continental's Houston International hub, the largest of the airline's three. The other two are Cleveland and Newark, N.J.

"We have a couple of big advantages," he said. "First, we have fast connect times from Midland-Odessa through Houston to the East or West Coast. From Houston, the elapsed time is the same as Dallas-Fort Worth."

"Second, we offer jet service from Midland-Odessa, so you can get on a jet and

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Brenneman



Dupuy

## Dallas mezzo soprano to perform opera by Mahler with symphony

By Georgia Temple  
Staff Writer

The songs tell of the heart-break experienced by a young man mortally grieved when his sweetheart marries another.

"At the beginning of the first song, he goes up into the hills and looks down on the town and the church where she's so happily marrying someone else," said mezzo soprano Virginia Dupuy of Dallas, the guest artist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Saturday. "And he says that this is the saddest day of his life."

"And so in the remainder of that song and in the rest of the cycle, he tries to

cope with what his life is going to be without her. He hears the birds and sees a beautiful sky. It must be springtime because the world is in full bloom and absolutely beautiful, and he tries to respond to that beauty, but he is continually haunted by his loss."

Ms. Dupuy is speaking of Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," which she will perform in German with the symphony in a concert featuring "Viennese Masters."

"The beauty of Mahler's composition is that he incorporates many aspects of folk-like qualities and settings, and so the songs, though they are by one of the masters of the 20th century, are really very accessible. The four songs tell a story. The text, interestingly enough, is by Gus-

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## Sheriff's group backs Goulet for Precinct 1 commissioner

By Ed Todd  
Staff Writer

The Midland County Sheriff's Association endorsed incumbent Henry Goulet Thursday in the April 9 run-off for the Republican primary for Commissioners' Court, Precinct 1.

Goulet will face businessman Melvin "Mac" McEwen, who received 38 percent of the vote to Goulet's 47 percent in the March 12 primary. Orin Wade, who received 15 percent, has endorsed McEwen.

"We know Henry to be a responsible and caring commissioner," said Deputy Bill Anderson, who is president of the 60-member association.

Anderson said Goulet has a "forward-looking attitude, always looks for a way to get the job done (and) is always the mediator in the disputes that arise on the court. (He has) restored much harmony to the court."

In endorsing Goulet, Anderson said the commissioner has been working hard to effect fair wages for the county's 500 employees, while "keeping our taxes low."

"Henry supports law enforcement and has been the only commissioner to regularly visit the sheriff's and constables offices," he said.

Sheriff's investigator's Rusty Hill, who is the association's past president, said that Goulet is a conscientious commissioner who will "listen to the people (and) give everybody a fair chance."

In addition to the association, which is independent of the Sheriff's Office, Goulet picked up Sheriff Gary Painter's support.

The sheriff said Goulet is "the only commissioner who has been to our office on several occasions to ask our input, to

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**'We know Henry to be a responsible and caring commissioner.'**

— Deputy Bill Anderson, president of the Sheriff's Association

**DEATHS**

**Horace Brown**

Funeral services for Horace Brown are to be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at Thomas Chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.



**Brown**

Brown died Sunday, March 17. He was born Dec. 14, 1914, in Carthage, Tenn. He was a World War II veteran. He married Fannie Jackson in 1948.

He moved to Midland in 1958. He was preceded in death by two brothers. Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Horace Brown Jr. of Midland; five daughters, Evan Halbrook, Shirley J. Brown and Jacquelin Brown, all of St. Louis, Mo.; Ivy Katherine Ware of Bridgeton, Mo.; and Marilyn Townson of Fallersent Mo.; a sister, Glory Brown of Denver; a brother, Charles Brown of Shreveport, La.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers are to be Wallace Davis, Booker Mackey and Samuel Taylor.

**Guadalupe Arsiaga**

Services for Guadalupe Guzman Arsiaga are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 23, at Thomas Chapel with the Rev. Domingo Guajardo officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.



**Arsiaga**

Mrs. Arsiaga died Monday, March 18, in a car accident. She was born Aug. 12, 1948, in Big Spring.

She married George Arsiaga Jr. on Nov. 8, 1968. Survivors include her husband of Midland; six daughters, Presilla Sanchez of Jacksonville, Fla.; Juana Gallegos, Adrianna Arsiaga, Alma Arsiaga, Veronica Arsiaga and Georgina Arsiaga, all of Midland; six brothers, David Guzman and Samuel Guzman, both of

Lansing, Mich., and Thomas Guzman, Felipe Guzman, Jose Guzman and Daniel Guzman, all of Big Spring; two sisters, Virginia Franco and Linda Franco, both of Midland; and her mother, Inez Mendoza of San Antonio.

Pallbearers are to be Julio Silva, Luis Arsiaga Jr., Ray Lopez, Simon Hernandez, Lupe Avila Jr and Luis Chavez Jr.

**Alexis Arsiaga-Reeves**

Services for Alexis Bella Arsiaga-Reeves are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 23, at Thomas Chapel with the Rev. Domingo Guajardo officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Alexis died Monday, March 18, in a car accident. She was born March 5, 1996, in Midland.

Survivors include her mother, Juana Gallegos of Midland; her father, Ronnie Reeves of Midland; and her grandparents, George Arsiaga Jr. of Midland and Lon and Carmen Dominguez of Midland.

**Donovan Gallegos**

Services for Donovan Blake Gallegos are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 23, at Thomas Chapel with the Rev. Domingo Guajardo officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Donovan died Monday, March 18, in a car accident. He was born April 2, 1990, in Midland.

Survivors include his father, Chris Gallegos of Okinawa, Japan; his mother, Juana Gallegos of Midland; his grandparents, George Arsiaga Jr. of Midland, Andrew Gallegos of New Mexico, and Virginia Gallegos of Barstow, Calif.

Pallbearers are to be Orlando Arsiaga, Robert Arsiaga, Salvador Franco, Alonzo Arsiaga, Sammy Alvarado, John Valles and David Lopez.

**Thomas Wilson**

Services for Thomas "Tommié"

Royal Wilson, 87, are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 23, at G.W. Cox Funeral Home Chapel in Del Rio. Burial will be Sunday, March 24, at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of G.W. Cox Funeral Home.

Wilson died Tuesday, March 19, at a Del Rio hospital. He was born Feb. 21, 1909, in Alexandria, La.

He served in the Merchant Marines and as a cartographer in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He assisted in surveying the Rocky Mountains and western United States for the U.S. Geodetic Survey.

He was a geophysical surveyor for Sun Oil, Seismic Explorations and other oil companies.

He was an Exxon/Humble wholesale agent of Fort Stockton. In Fort Stockton, he owned Mobil, Humble and Exxon stations as well as a Humble/Exxon Wholesale Bulk Plant.

He retired in 1987 and moved to Del Rio.

He assisted in the planning and building of St. Agnes Catholic Church in Fort Stockton. He was active in the Lion's Club, Chamber of Commerce and assisted in creating the first paved highways from Fort Stockton to Chihuahua, Mexico.

He was Democratic Party chairman of Pecos County and was elected as delegate to state and national conventions.

Survivors include his wife, Jackie Wilson of Del Rio; nine children, Thomas Wilson of Virginia Beach, Va., Beverly Wilson Thornburg of Denver, Marsha Wilson Sampson of Midland, Donna Johnson of Colleyville, Darla Elliott of Eules, and Rick Aaron, Barbara Kalch, Chuck Aaron and Standley Aaron, all of Fort Stockton; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**Oliver Smith**

Services for Oliver Ross Smith of Midland are to be at 2 p.m. today, March 22, at Grace Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bill Clark officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



**Smith**

Smith died Wednesday, March 20, at his residence after a

lengthy illness.

He was born May 19, 1946, in Fort Worth, where he was raised and educated.

He graduated from Ruidoso (New Mexico) High School in 1964. He was active in Key Club, Lettermen's Club and lettered in football and track.

Ross attended Eastern New Mexico University Extension in Roswell, N.M., and Odessa College.

He married Karen Gail Harris in 1967 and Linda Porter on March 5, 1982.

He worked in the oil field for more than 25 years. He worked for Baker Performance Chemicals Inc. as an area manager.

He made custom golf clubs for his company, Chaparral Custom Golf.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, Trey Smith of Atlanta; his mother, Alma Smith of Odessa; and numerous cousins.

Pallbearers are to be Mark Adkins, Lawrence Downing, Craig Brown, Glen Westall, Bill Griffin and Dale Conder.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Community Children's Clinic, P.O. Box 3328, Midland 79702.

**Ruth Mast**

Memorial services for Ruth Mast are to be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 23, at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Molly Krueger officiating. A private burial is scheduled under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died March 18 at her home after a lengthy illness.

She was preceded in death by a son, John Glenn Mast in 1983, and a brother, O.P. Rutledge Jr.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. John Mast of Midland; a son, Paul Buck Mast of Oberlin, Ohio; two daughters, Ann Mast Williams of Sherman, and Jane Mast Smith of The Woodlands, two brothers, Samuel Rutledge of Garland and Randolph Rutledge of Lubbock; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Midland, P. O. Box 2621, Midland 79702

**Floyd Vigil**

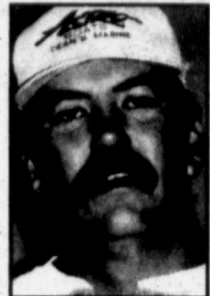
Services for Floyd Vigil, 70, are pending at Walker Funeral Director.

Vigil died Thursday, March 21, at a Roswell, N.M., hospital.

**POLICE REPORTS**

**Search continues**

Police continue searching for Juan Bautista Madrid, who has been charged with murder in the stabbing death of his wife, Jill Yvonne Madrid.



**Madrid**

She was found Sunday in her Midland apartment. Madrid, also known as Johnny Madrid, is described by police as a 37-year-old Hispanic, 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighing 230 pounds.

Police describe the suspect's vehicle as a metallic blue or indigo 1993 Chevrolet pickup with license plate FW5543.

last week from First American Bank, police said.

But they believe he may be involved in more than 10 forged checks.

"We believe we may have a scam going on," police Sgt. David Garcia said. Police are continuing to talk to bank officials and Odessa police.



**Slate**

**Midland Police Department Wednesday**

**Theft:** A television was taken at 3601 Andrews Highway, reported Kathy Johnson at 7:49 p.m.

**Thursday**

**Burglary of a vehicle:** A Motorola cellular phone was taken at 1410 Carter Ave., reported Randy Sanchez at 9:56 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes should call the Police Department at 685-7108, the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

**Suspected scam**

Police believe that Odessa Jackie Slate, who was arrested Wednesday on charges of evading arrest and various traffic violations, may have been involved in a scam.

Slate, 20, was arrested near Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital after he led police on a high-speed chase.

Slate is suspected of withdrawing \$2,500 on forged checks

**COMPETE: Director hopes for state title**

(From 1B)

University Interscholastic League (UIL) like the public schools do, Macon said.

"We are a private school so, as a private school, we have our own organization — the Texas Christian Schools Interscholastic Tournament — for short, TCSIT.

"In UIL one-act, you win at district and advance to area then to regional then to state. In TCSIT, there aren't enough schools for that so all the schools compete against each other for the state crown — one shot to do that."

The competition, which features nine schools competing for the crown, begins today when Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Abilene and

Northland Christian schools will present their one-act plays. The judge is Norman Bert, Ph.D., of Texas Tech University Theater Department.

Midland Christian competes at 3 p.m. Saturday with a final rehearsal set for 8 a.m. that day. Also presenting their plays Saturday will be Houston Westbury, Austin Brentwood and Lubbock Christian schools.

"The rules state that the judge must give at least one (score of) 1 on Friday and one (score of) 1 on Saturday. From those schools that get a 1, the champion will be selected," Macon said. "I think we have a very good chance."

**CONTINENTAL: Airline touts service**

(From 1B)

go anywhere you want to go."

The airline has come out in support of efforts to build a new terminal building at Midland International Airport because, as Brenneman explained, a new building would not raise landing and user fees.

The airline, which has had 10 chief executive officers, 10 10th-place finishes in on-time, luggage and customer complaints from the Department of Transportation and two bankruptcies in the past 10 years, has made an amazing turnaround, according to Brenneman.

Last year the airline posted its first profitable year since 1978, earning \$224 million, he said. He credited the turnaround to the "Go Forward" plan he developed with Gordon Bethune, Continental's president and chief executive officer.

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ations that are losing money.

■ Fund the future: aggressive refinancing debt to reduce interest payments

■ Make reliability a reality: present a product that the airline's employees could be proud of.

■ Work together: "to be a good company you have to work together," Brenneman said.

Since implementation of the plan, Continental has paid its employees \$50 million in profit sharing and on-time bonuses given each time the airline ranked fifth or better in on-time flights by the Department of Transportation.

The airline has ranked in the top two or three among the 10 major airlines in on-time performance, luggage handling and passenger complaints and has created increased traffic, including in Midland-Odessa.

Brenneman also attributed increased traffic to an improved reputation and word-of-mouth recommendations from passengers.

**HONORS: Educators receive awards**

(From 1B)

years. At Lee High School she serves as chairman of the English department.

She challenges her students to think independently. The outcome for most students is a newly found self-confidence and scholarly respect for educational goals, according to one colleague.

"I am honored and astounded," Ms. Williams said after she found out she won.

"I expect more out of my students and they rise to the occasion. A lot of them are not aware they have it in them."

Ms. Williams attended numerous workshops with emphasis on teaching writing to gifted and talented students.

Ms. Johnson has taught first

grade at Ben Milam Elementary for more than nine years. She tries to stay abreast of current changes in education by participating in workshops, conferences and has collaborated with Karen Swisher on an outline for a basal reader.

Setzler, an eighth-grade science teacher at Goddard Junior High for two years, strives to prepare his students for the challenges they will face throughout their lives. He uses a hands-on teaching approach that includes labs, experiments, demonstrations and group work.

The Education Combination, a partnership of business and education sponsored by the chamber, aims to assist educators in preparing students in reading, academic achievement and work-place

**BACKS: Sheriff's Association endorses Goulet in April run-off for commissioner**

(From 1B)

see if we needed anything and to seek advice on matters that were coming before the Commissioners' Court."

Painter said that he holds a "tremendous amount of respect" for Goulet and he appreciates "all of the assistance that he has given the Sheriff's Office and law enforcement in general in Midland County.

"Henry is an honest man," Painter said. "He has made some hard decisions at times. Sometimes it didn't go in our

favor. There are other times that he has been a mediator and has been the voice for law enforcement."

Goulet, a furniture refinisher, said he brings to the Commissioners' Court old-fashioned common sense.

"All of the decisions I make are based pretty much on common sense (and) not what is necessarily politically correct."

The winner in the run-off will be unopposed in the Nov. 5 general election.

**OPERA: Dupuy to perform Mahler with Midland-Odessa symphony**

(From 1B)

tav Mahler also, and that rarely happens."

Ms. Dupuy sings a lot of Mahler's works. "I do like him very much. He wrote prolifically for the mezzo soprano. As a matter of fact, I sang them this week in a recital because Mahler scored them for piano as well as orchestra."

The concert, set for 8 p.m. Saturday at Lee High School Auditorium, will begin with the "Consecration of the House" overture by Beethoven followed by Mahler's work. Brahms' Second Symphony will complete the program.

Sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Michael Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Bart Mayron, Drs. Terry and Elvira Burns, Dr. and Mrs. Roberto Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. David Morrow, admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens, \$5 for students and free to music students. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance with a Visa or MasterCard by calling 563-0921.

A preconcert reception and lecture is set for 6 p.m. at the Plaza Club. Conductor Robert Hunt will make a brief presentation. Complimentary wine and cheese will be served. For reservations, call the Plaza Club at 688-3100.

Ms. Dupuy is "one of the finest concert and oratorio singers in the United States," said Tim Young, assistant manager of the symphony.

This performance is her second in Midland. She sang with the symphony several years ago. She has performed around the country with orchestras, including the Pittsburgh and Dallas symphonies and is a member of the music fac-

ulties of the Meadows School of the Arts, Southern Methodist University and the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

Ms. Dupuy credits her original interest in music to her family.

"I came from a very musical family and actually the practice of piano and discipline of piano was what was so highly stressed," she said. "Then I began to sing in a church choir and then my school choirs and I just loved it."

"When I went to college it was just about all I knew how to do, so I had to major in it." Her family didn't expect her to become a professional performer.

"I was reared to be a good Southern girl — and I don't think my family had any kind of career plans for me — and so my family stressed literature and the arts and sewing and all those things that would prepare me to be a good wife."

She followed in the footsteps of her older sister, Alice Hyde. Ms. Hyde, who lives in London, is also an opera singer.

"My family loves music and put such a high priority on our piano practice and also attending concerts and opera performances — I think they thought we would find nice guys to marry," she paused, chuckled, then added, "And we did. But we also went on to have careers."

Ms. Dupuy, who grew up in Marshall, also credits choir director James Matheny with serving as an inspiration for her and her sister.

"We had such a fabulous choir director at our church, and then he went onto the junior high when we went to junior high and onto the high school. And then we were both in the Texas All State Choirs and

had such wonderful experiences there that it was sort of a natural thing we would pursue music."

Her position at SMU marks another debut in her life.

"This is my first full-time job," she said. "I've just been amazed at how much I love it. Also I have very sophisticated students here, and I have learned so much about not only the art of singing, but also

the science from working with such talented and capable students."

When she thinks of the times she's been on stage, no favorite concert stands out from the rest.

"The last performance is the one that stands out in my mind no matter where it is. My singing career has been such a great privilege for me. With singing you communi-

cate part of your soul that just speaking with people does not communicate. And so it's almost sacred, and I feel very humbled before the task."

She particularly enjoys bringing works like Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" to the uninitiated.

"People think of orchestra concerts and song cycles sung in another language as highfalutin

music, and really it's very accessible and in a sense entertainment. Though it is high art, it's also for the masses.

"It's been a joy in my career to find ways to introduce that which is considered so very sophisticated in a way that it is entertaining and enjoyable to people who have never heard this music before."

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There is a difference. Webster says an apology is "something said or written in defense or justification of what appears to others to be wrong or of what may be liable to disapprobation." Often such apology is produced because of the disapproval handed down, and the consequences. On the other hand, repentance is seen as a "change of heart resulting in a change of life." For NBA bad boy Dennis Rodman, only the latter will do. Twelve times in his career he has been ejected and fined for verbal and physical tirades. It is time to repent. A change must be made.

God commands it from His followers. Psychologists call it a catharsis, a mental cleansing. They often say ignore the guilt or find a reason to genetically blame it on your parents or society. Jesus says in Luke 13:3, "repent, or perish!" When those who had killed Jesus realized how wrong they had been, they asked in Acts 2, "what shall we do?" and were told, "repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of your sins..." It is the only way to get right with God. Born by baptism into His family, we receive grace and mercy. But repentance must come. Saying "I'm sorry" is not enough. We must leave sin, and follow God's way.

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Tommy Duncan and his son Tommy — who was born 10 weeks premature — were guests at Thursday's March of Dimes luncheon.

## Team captains gear up for March of Dimes WalkAmerica

By **Tonie Miller-Uzzel**  
Staff Writer

Team walk captains geared up Thursday to raise funds for the March of Dimes annual WalkAmerica with a luncheon designed to increase the captains' awareness on the importance of the walk.

"It is important to walk because healthier babies are important to us and important to the future of Midland," said honorary walk chairman Mayor Bobby Burns.

The March of Dimes' mission is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality. Through its campaign for healthier babies, the March of Dimes funds programs for research, community services, advocacy and education.

Walk chairwoman Lori Johnson said the March of Dimes' goals for 1997 include reducing birth defects by 10 percent and reducing the number of infant deaths from nine per 1,000 births to seven per 1,000 births.

Ms. Johnson recalled that the March of Dimes was created from President Franklin Roosevelt's campaign to collect nickels and dimes in search of a cure for polio.

"Now we've seen almost a complete drop in polio," Ms. Johnson said.

"This is why I'm dedicated to the March of Dimes. You get to see the tangible results of the efforts," she said.

Tommy Duncan and his family are serving as the ambassador family for the 1996 WalkAmerica for the March of Dimes. The Duncan family embodies what the March of Dimes is all about.

**'It is important to walk because healthier babies are important to us and important to the future of Midland.'**

— Mayor Bobby Burns, honorary walk chairman

At the luncheon, Duncan assisted the March of Dimes Permian Basin Division in showing the walk team captains the importance of the cause.

Unfortunately, the Duncan family has experienced infant mortality firsthand.

Duncan and two of their miracle children, Peyton and Tommy, were at the luncheon to share their experiences in an effort to encourage participation in the walk.

"It is an honor to pay back the March of Dimes," Duncan said.

March of Dimes research has

helped develop techniques and treatments to help premature babies such as Peyton and Tommy.

Duncan presented a slide show to accompany his description of the beginning of his children's lives. Tommy was born six weeks early, and Peyton was born 10 weeks early.

Slides told the story in pictures of these tiny babies hooked to tubes and machines.

At times, Duncan could barely speak when tear-filled emotions overcame him.

In 1993, the Duncan family lost a

baby. All four of Duncan's children were premature, starting life with an uphill battle.

"You can see just how delicate these babies are," Duncan said as he showed a slide of baby Tommy, who is now 3. "He looks like a baby bird that fell out of a nest."

Among programs supported by local chapters are public health education and teen pregnancy prevention, treatment for substance-abusing pregnant women and prenatal care services such as Mom-Mobile that bring prenatal care to women who cannot otherwise get it.

The five-mile route for WalkAmerica is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, May 18, starting at Claydesta Plaza. Each walker solicits contributions from individual sponsors.

The goal for this year's walk is \$63,000.

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### Man charged in death of son was on probation for beating of another son, Dallas police say

DALLAS (AP) — Police say a 25-year-old father on probation for beating one young son is now being charged with the murder of another.

Jeremy Fritz Williams was the only person caring for Deremy Williams on Feb. 26, when the 16-month-old suffered a fractured skull, police said. He died the next day while hospitalized.

"Once someone shows a propensity to hurt children, we'd prefer they not be allowed to be around children," Lt. Bill Walsh is quoted as saying in Thursday editions of The Dallas Morning News. "In this case, it shows there's a problem with that." Family members said Williams had been ordered to temporarily sep-

arate from his family and undergo therapy as part of his probation. He was allowed to return in May 1994 after completing therapy.

Relatives said Williams told them he was playing with Deremy, throwing him up in the air, when the boy struck his head.

Deremy and his twin brother were the youngest of Jeremy and Dorothy Williams' five children.

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## STATE IN BRIEF

### Judge delays trial in 911 abduction

FORT WORTH — A federal judge has delayed the trial of a man accused in the 1994 abduction and slaying of a teen-ager whose 911 call for help drew nationwide attention.

U.S. District Judge Terry Means issued an order that postpones opening statements and the presentation of evidence until June 4 when a psychologist can testify in the case against Bruce Webster.

Psychologist Raymond Finn is expected to testify that the 22-year-old Pine Bluff, Ark., man is retarded. In court documents, Webster's defense lists retardation as mitigating factors for the jury to consider.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Webster, who is charged with kidnaping that leads to death. Webster is the second defendant to stand trial in the slaying of Lisa Rene, 16.

The teen was dragged from her sister's Arlington apartment in September 1994 as she pleaded with a 911 operator for help. She was repeatedly raped and held for nearly two days before being beaten with a shovel and buried alive in Arkansas, according to testimony from the first trial.

### Mother pleads guilty to child's scalding

FORT WORTH — A woman who put her 2-year-old daughter into a tub of scalding water has pleaded guilty to injury to a child.

Rosalind Davis, 29, reached the plea agreement with prosecutors on Tuesday and agreed to a 15-year prison sentence, said Assistant District Attorney Sharon McLaughlin.

Davis was scheduled to go to trial next week in state District Judge James Wilson's court.

Police said Davis was trying to toilet-train her daughter, Shatoya Davis, in March 1995 when she dropped the child into a bathtub full of hot water.

The child was treated for first-, second- and third-degree burns from her waist down and had to undergo skin grafts. She remains in foster care.

### State to decide some cities' speed limits

AUSTIN (AP) — State traffic officials say they have waited long enough for four Texas cities to decide new speed limits in their jurisdiction. The State Transportation Department could decide those limits next week.

"This is something that we have not rushed into," said department spokesman Randall Dillard.

State officials in Austin, Dallas, Corpus Christi and San Antonio have worked for five months with the cities to resolve the speed limits issues, Dillard said. But the cities have not taken steps to justify their preferred speed limits, he said.

The national speed limits expired on Dec. 8, and the state has been working on traffic studies to determine what speeds should be set on state and local roads. Already thousands of miles in Texas have been set between the state's former 70 mph speed limit and the former federal limit of 55 mph.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

## Most students fail end-of-course Algebra test

State education officials attribute results to exam's newness, pupils not being ready for math, relatively small number who took test.

### Associated Press

AUSTIN — Eighty-nine percent of the students who took the new Algebra I end-of-course test in December failed, the Texas Education Agency reported Thursday.

State education officials attributed the results to the test's newness, students not being ready for math and the relatively small number — 20,129 pupils — taking the test.

"I am very disappointed ... but I'm not completely surprised. We are in a period of transition. We have changed our expectations for students. We have significantly raised the math standards students must meet," Education Commissioner Mike Moses said.

Gov. George W. Bush also expressed disappointment, calling the results "unacceptable." "We've got to do a better job," said Bush. But he said he won't add a push for math skills to his statewide campaign to ensure youngsters can read.

"I'm going to stick with reading first, because I truly believe that reading is the gateway to knowledge," Bush said. "Obviously, we expect people to do better in math as well. A governor can only do so much. I think it's hard to be good in math if you can't read."

Beginning in 1998-99, students who pass end-of-course tests in various subjects will be exempt

from having to pass the exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills exam to graduate.

When the State Board of Education last fall set a 70 percent passing standard for the Algebra I end-of-course test, it was expected many students likely would flunk. Just 24 percent of students who took a benchmark administration of the test last May would have passed under the standard.

Officials said, however, that they wanted the standard to reflect what they want children to learn.

In December, students did even worse, with only 11 percent passing. Most of those taking the test were in the ninth grade.

Officials said they hope scores will improve when the test is given in May to about 255,000 students.

In the meantime, TEA is investigating whether students who took the test in December followed non-traditional course schedules, Moses said.

The agency is examining whether the students were taking a third semester of algebra, which is designed for those who take longer to grasp concepts; whether some previously failed algebra; and whether some were in an accelerated schedule in which longer class periods allow an entire Algebra I course to be taught in one semester.

Algebra I traditionally has been taught as a two-semester course.

TEA also said teachers still are becoming familiar with the test. Many have only recently begun teaching Algebra I after the state phased out lower-level math courses they previously taught.

The number of students enrolled in Algebra I since the lower-level courses were phased out has

grown from 221,668 to 441,519, according to the agency.

Moses said additional professional development is needed to ensure teachers understand the expectations of the curriculum and have multiple ways to help students learn.

"We must also be sure the textbook objectives, actual instruction and the test match," Moses said.

Richard Kouri of the Texas State Teachers Association said the results show "a mismatch between the test and the curriculum. That's the only thing it could say."

"Whatever comprises the Algebra I curriculum in most classes out there clearly doesn't match up with what's being tested on this end-of-course test," Kouri said. "There's going to have to be an alignment in one direction or the other."

TEA said the basic concepts that the state expects students to learn are being updated. When that work is completed, the test will be changed to reflect the revised course content.

The agency also announced Thursday that 62 percent of the 22,487 students who took the Biology I end-of-course test in December passed.

Officials said more students passed the Biology I test than the Algebra I exam because students choose to be in biology class; they could take other courses to meet their science requirements if they wished.

In addition, officials said, Biology I hasn't undergone the rapid enrollment growth or instructional changes that Algebra I has experienced.

## Federal government to announce welfare waiver, state officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush has long complained that slow-moving federal bureaucrats are standing squarely in the way of Texas' plan to reform its welfare system.

Now, it seems that Bush is about to get his desire for action — though he'll lose an anecdote he delights in telling to prove his point that the federal government is a lumbering, inflexible bureaucracy averse to new ideas.

State officials said this week they have received "preliminary indications" that the federal government is on the verge of approving a series of changes Texas wants to undertake in its welfare system.

"We hope we have made progress in bringing the federal government around to our point of view," gubernatorial spokeswoman Karen Hughes said Thurs-

day.

A spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services said an announcement was due "very soon."

"We've made a lot of progress in our negotiations with the state," said Michael Kharfen. "We have not approved the (Texas request) yet but we believe we've resolved the major issues that we were discussing."

Last summer, the Texas Legislature adopted a wide-ranging welfare reform package that would cut off recipients' funding after three years; require participation in job training programs; and institute a series of personal and parental responsibility requirements. Other proposed changes included a pilot program to cut down on fraud by fingerprinting welfare recipients.

But to implement the changes,

Texas has had to petition the Department of Health and Human Services for permission to deviate from the main federal welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Without the so-called welfare waivers in hand, Texas cannot begin its reforms.

State officials submitted their massive waiver request to the feds last October. Kharfen said more than one month's time was lost when the White House and Congress deadlocked over spending, forcing two partial government shutdowns.

Kharfen defended his agency's record in granting waivers.

Since President Clinton took office in 1993, HHS has granted 55 welfare waivers to 37 states, covering nearly three-quarters of the welfare population. "Which is more than the two previous admin-

istrations combined, over 12 years," Kharfen said.

The government hasn't been working fast enough for Sen. Phil Gramm, however.

The Texas Republican successfully attached language to a \$160 billion stopgap spending bill last week that mandates wholesale approval of the Texas waiver requests if the government hasn't done so by the time the bill becomes law. Currently, the House and Senate are working out their differences over the spending bill. Gramm's language isn't included in the House version.

"The state had been pleading with (Health and Human Services Secretary Donna) Shalala to approve the waiver, but it was apparent the secretary was going to have questions about it into eternity," said Gramm spokesman Larry Neal.

## Mechanics find cocaine stashed in wall of cockpit in American 757

DALLAS (AP) — Mechanics conducting an overnight maintenance check on an American Airlines jet found more than 60 pounds of cocaine stuffed into the wall panels of the Boeing 757's cockpit, officials said Thursday.

The cocaine, which has a street value of \$2.9 million, was found in 100 brick-sized blocks turned up as crews checked some electrical panels Wednesday night, said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Johnny Phelps.

"They were wrapped in black plastic material," Phelps said of the 64 pounds of contraband. "Groups of about four or five were strung together on a rope and hung by string inside the panels. Others were just loose in the overhead panels."

The mechanics who removed the ceiling panels and discovered the drugs immediately notified DEA officials, said an airline official, who added the carrier would continue to aid in the investigation.

"We'll track the itinerary," spokesman Gus Whitcomb said. "We know it was in Latin America. We'll check on the countries, where it was parked, who was the security."

The jet arrived Wednesday from Denver and within the last week had made several stops in Latin America before arriving at the carrier's Dallas-Fort Worth hub, Whitcomb said.

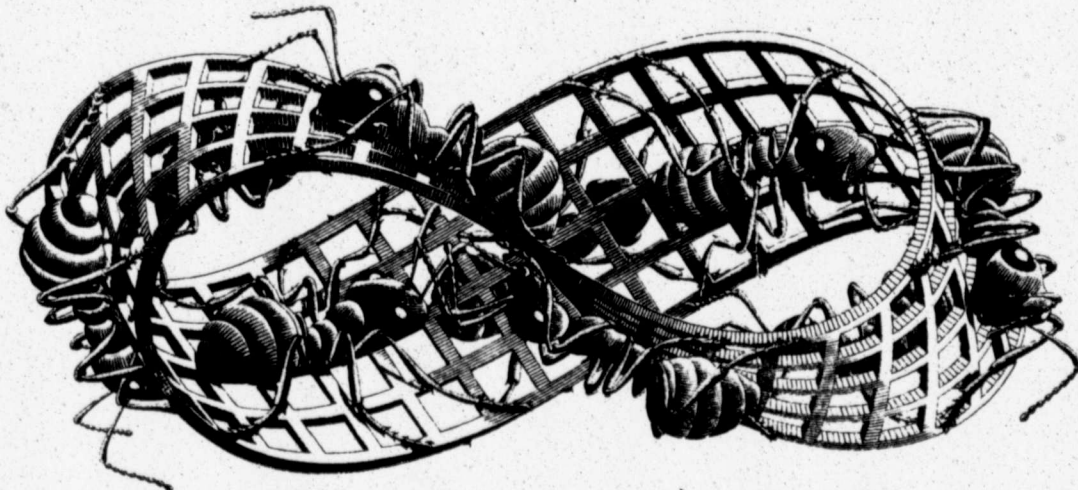
Phelps said the plane had stops in Costa Rica, Guatemala and Puerto Rico, as well as in a number of domestic airports.

"We are almost certain that it was put on board in one of the foreign countries," he said. "It's a problem around the world, virtually every airline that flies to Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America, has to deal with this problem. Most airlines are used to circumventing security in drug trafficking."

Drugs are found aboard planes on a weekly basis, stuffed into restroom wall paneling, under seats and in foodcarts, Phelps said. It's not surprising that it was found in the cockpit, except for the amount that was concealed, he said.

Whitcomb agreed that large carriers are routinely used to smuggle drugs.

"We have heightened security," he said. "Now we have to look and see if they found a loophole in our system, and close it up. It's an ongoing battle."



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Guests will include Juice the Moose, Babar, Doodles, West Texas Storytellers and, of course, the Easter Bunny.

Menu will be sausage biscuits, scrambled eggs, French toast sticks and coffee, juice or milk. Tickets are \$3 per person. For more information call 689-1950 or 684-0813...

...MIDLAND FEDERATION of Black Women's Clubs will host its annual Debutante Ball 8 p.m. April 6 at Midland Center. Tickets are \$10 per person. For more information call 683-9306...

...CONFERENCE ON "Myths and Realities of Aging" will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 28 at Midland College. Dr. Bruce Davis, gerontologist at Abilene Christian University, will be featured speaker. Conference is sponsored by Westwood Medical Center. Registration is \$35. For more information call 685-6440...

...WOMEN OF Color Civic and Social Club will host a city-wide Easter egg hunt 11 a.m. April 6 at Washington Park, 1703 E. Wall St. Children aged 12 and younger are invited to attend. For more information call 686-8764...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. April 1 at Midland Senior Center. Potluck dinner will be served. All people aged 50 and older are invited to attend...

...WEST TEXAS Writers will host a panel discussion on writing for publication entitled "If I Knew Then What I Know Now," 2 p.m. April 13 at Midland Community Public Library. Speakers will be Ellen Hopkins, Beverly Forsyth, Robert and Peggy Nash, Deborah Ward, Kay Crites and Mary Frances Beverley. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 684-6122...

...BALLET MIDLAND will sponsor a master class for advanced students 1-2:30 p.m. April 13 at Midland Community Theatre. Participants must be at least 12 years old and have studied ballet for at least four years. Ingrid Derrickson, principal of the School of Nashville Ballet, will conduct the class, which will be limited to 25 students. Cost will be \$15 per student. Registration forms are available from ballet teachers or by calling 694-2395 or 687-1331.

Nashville Ballet will perform "Cinderella" 3 p.m. April 14 at Lee High School auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens, and \$6 for children ages 12 and younger. For more information call 570-1116...

...AARON ESTES chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, will meet 10 a.m. March 26 at Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stickney will present a program on "Old Jonesboro." Plans for the annual convention will be discussed...

...ARTS ASSEMBLY of Midland is conducting a talent search for the 13th annual Celebration of the Arts, scheduled for May 18-19. Musicians, singers, dancers, specialty acts and other entertainers will perform continuously on four stages during the two-day festival in downtown Midland.

Celebration of the Arts is a regional festival which spotlights all the arts in the Permian Basin. Soloists, choirs, bands, dance schools and other groups are invited to apply.

For more information call 699-1343 before April 15, or contact the Arts Assembly of Midland, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79701 or call 687-1149...

...CENTERS FOR Children and Families will have parenting classes throughout the spring. April classes on "Surviving Your Teenager" are: "Helping Children Deal with Feelings," April 9; "Positive Discipline," April 16; "Communicating with Your Child," April 23; and "Building Your Child's Self-Esteem," April 30. Classes are 7-9 p.m. at Centers for Children and Families, 1031 Andrews Highway, Suite 200 (Western Building), in Midland. All classes are open to the public. No pre-registration is required. Fee is based on a sliding scale: \$1 if annual income is below \$18,000; \$5 if annual income is between \$18,000 and \$24,000; and \$10 if annual income is more than \$24,000...

## FAMILY MATTERS

# Lack of marital bliss affects both wives, husbands

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I wanted to respond to your recent column where a husband wrote and complained about his wife's lack of interest in sex. I want to tell you that this works both ways!

My husband and I have only been married four and a half years, and his interest in having sex with me has dropped off to almost nothing. I've thought that it was just me and that maybe I was too fat or too out of shape or that he just didn't like the way I looked. So I lost weight and now weigh less than I did before we married. I joined a health club and work out three times a week, which is very difficult with my job, but I do it. I let my hair grow longer and bought new clothes.



May

Everyone at work and even my own mother has said how good I look, but it's not had any effect on my husband. I've tried just about everything that I know to try. I even bought sexy underwear and wore that. He just laughed (nervously) and went to sleep. I'll never put myself through that humiliation again.

But I kept trying and even arranged for us to go to Dallas for a special weekend. We had an enjoyable time, but very limited physical interactions (no sex). I am one frustrated woman.

Is it normal for a 31-year-old man to not be interested in having sex with his wife more than three or four times a year? And even those times I think that I initiated the sex.

My sister thinks that he must be having an affair because she says that men have to have sex. I just can't imagine that he would do that because he seems so disinterested, but do you think that's what he's doing?

I have ordered the book that you suggested, but I want-

ed to write and let you know that men aren't the only ones frustrated by the lack of sex in their marriage. SEXUALLY FRUSTRATED TOO

DEAR TOO: Your letter was one of several I received presenting the female side with this story. Research supports your experience that the sexual mismatch is not gender specific, as most people believe.

I am sorry that you went to such lengths thinking that it was you or something about you that was creating his sexual problems. Unfortunately that is a very common misconception in our culture — "If I was more of a woman, he would be interested in having sex with me."

Your sister also mentions another common erroneous belief — that men have to have sex. No one, regardless of gender, has to have sex — it is a choice.

I am glad that you have ordered Masters and Johnson's book, as they do address your concerns. Both organic and psychosocial conditions may underlie a person's apparent lack of interest in sex.

Your husband's lack of interest is statistically on the low side for his age. A complete work-up by an internist and/or urologist would be appropriate. If no organic conditions are identified, then counseling with a sex therapist should be considered.

Encourage your husband to seek help on this matter. We men are especially reluctant to address any issue that might somehow impinge on our manhood. The really good news is that if help is sought, in many cases there is a positive outcome.

THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS ON GETTING YOUR CHILDREN TO LISTEN ARE PRESENTED BY THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES:

■ Some things that don't work include giving orders, criticizing, putting someone down or begging.

■ First, go over to your child and look him or her in the eye.

■ With young children, touch them to get their attention. Tell your child what to do instead of what not to do.

■ Change "don't..." into "do..."

■ Be clear and specific. For example, use "Put up your toys in this basket" rather than "Be a good boy and clean up."

■ Give your child information. Describe the problem and information to help the child figure out what to do.

■ Use fewer words. Children "tune us out" when we talk on and on.

■ Instead of a lecture, use a word or phrase to remind them.

■ Don't back yourself into a corner. Use "when" instead of "if." For example, "When you finish your lunch you can go outside," rather than "If you don't finish lunch you can't go outside."

■ The louder you yell, the less effective you will usually be.

■ Screaming and yelling let your child know that you are out of control.

(Texas Committee to Prevent Child Abuse)

READERS: April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and you can call the center's Parenting Hotline, 520-2282, for more information.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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# Spring can be overwhelming for those not enthused about cleaning

By Jon Hahn

N.Y. Times News Service

Like everything from Roling to golfing, spring can be overemphasized, overindulged in and just plain overwhelming.

To overcome pre-spring lethargy, you need only follow, as closely as is comfortably possible, the following 12-Step Spring Recovery Program.

Twelve-step programs, like most other trendy self-improvement things, begin at the beginning: recognizing and acknowledging the problem:

You. This is the part where you stand up in a room of complete strangers and say: "My name is Jon, and I hate winter but I just can't seem to get into spring."

You are the problem. And that's all right, because I'm all right and you're all right, and it's all right to want to avoid those onerous, down-and-dirty spring chores and, instead, meander the wine growing districts of France.

So, here is my abbreviated 12-steps (actually 11-steps) into spring:

1. Completely ignore the inside. That is where the income tax stuff is, so concentrate on the outside. Buy a good pair of pull-on rubber boots, work gloves and a pickup truck to handle spring chores.

2. Over your second cup of coffee, make that long-overdue car tuneup appointment. Predominantly left-brained people, such as aeronautical engineers and editors, oftentimes are able to schedule these appointments well in advance. But it's vital to have the family vehicle completely checked out, paying particular attention to front-end alignment, tires, brakes and battery.

3. Before actually starting on site, throw your lawn mower, trimmer/edger, tiller and any other gas-powered tools into the pickup and run them over to the local small-engine shop for a tuneup. This will immediately remove any temptation to prematurely start "real" work and help you concentrate on the yucky cleanup. Don't buy fresh gasoline until you retrieve your tuned-up items. Make a note to drain all such gas tanks next fall, or add fuel stabilizer.

4. Buy a battery-powered clock for the garage. This is where you will spend much of your into-spring time, and you wouldn't want to be late for lunch.

5. Start at the top. Rent a pressure-washer and

blast all the winter schmutz off your roof and do the gutters, downspouts, patio, decks, steps, walks, driveway, garbage cans, play sets, patio furniture, etc. Good pre-wash for (closed) windows, but not a substitute for real cleaning. Don't forget to rent cleated, strap-on booties for the roof, or you will spend your spring in a sparsely furnished, mauve colored room with a TV on the wall and lots of wires and tubes in your body. Also pressure-wash your bicycles, patio furniture and umbrellas, planters, bird-feeders, barbecue, etc.

6. Uncover hose bibs. Garden hoses, stiffer than you will feel after all this spring chore stuff, will be more cooperative if you connect them to the hot water tank drain and briefly run some hot water.

7. Clean the barbecue. Ignore all those cleaner sprays and tools. Just toss last summer's yucky barbecue grill aside (see later step) and buy a new one.

8. Recondition garden tools. Sticking shovels, hoes, etc., in and out of a 5-gallon bucket of oily sand helps remove rust, etc. File edges and spray shovels, cutter blades, etc., with WD-40. Drive to hardware or garden store and buy at least one new, fancy cutter, pruner, rake or other tool. Immediately burn your name into the handle with your child's old wood-burning gizmo.

9. Weather permitting, clean out the garage — to the walls, if possible. Consider everything as a garage sale possibility. Somewhere near the new clock, install a 1996 Rigid Tool, Women of Hawaii, Frederick's of Hollywood or other classic garage calendar. Substitution of a Hunks of the Pac-10 calendar is allowed under extenuating circumstances.

10. While in garage, find and unwrap hammock and install for spring testing. Test in or behind garage, out of sight of house.

11. Once you have a humongous stack of old bike inner tubes, broken furniture, old venetian blinds, flattened cardboard boxes, odd pieces of plasterboard and grungy old barbecue grills, dump them all in the back of the pickup — taking care to secure and cover the load — and drive to the closest transfer station.

If you haven't already recycled, they'll also accept your winter's accumulation of old newspapers, cardboard, cans, jars and bottles and some plastics.

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# Area Girl Scouts name 1996 Women of Distinction

Staff Reports

Permian Basin Girl Scout Council has named 17 Permian Basin women as 1996 Women of Distinction. Chosen for their service to their communities and their work as role models for girls, the women were honored at a dinner Thursday at Odessa Country Club. Johnnie Lou Avery of Big Spring, Texas State Technical College administrator and independent business consultant, was guest speaker. Honored from Midland were

Maxine Hannifin, Jayne Krawietz, Patricia Maurer, Jan O'Neill and Martha Ramos.

Other honorees were Sharon Agnew, Pam Hicks, Sue Mahood and Dr. Donna Williams of Odessa; Thelma Cummins, Elizabeth Stottlemire and Ruth Wyche of Andrews; Jane Wiant of Fort Davis; Laurie Stevens of Marathon; Luann Elliott of McCamey; D'ette Fowlkes of Marfa; and Janis Buxton of Seminole.

Funds raised from the dinner help support three scholarships for Gold Award recipients and graduating seniors. Gold Award is the highest recognition for girls in Girl Scouting.

This year's scholarship recipients are Lindsay Hansen, Laura Williams and Megan Williams, all of Midland. The \$500 scholarships were awarded in memory of Mary Wynn Hinkle, Janice Eleanor Hill Matthews and Betty Jo Morgan.

# Continental U.S. home to hundreds of species of trees

Associated Press

WOODLAND, Maine — The continental United States is home to one of the widest varieties of tree species in the world.

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# DEAR ABBY Dangers to children lurk in every room

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Never have I felt so compelled to write to you as when I read the letter from "Concerned Mom" regarding guns in the house. She shouldn't feel awkward about her young son's welfare. If safe and proper storage methods have been adhered to, there should be no reason for alarm.



Van Buren

I don't see any mention in that letter that indicates "Concerned Mom" wouldn't let her children play at the Smiths because of kitchen knives in unsecured drawers or in a knife block on the counter, power tools in the garage, drain cleaners and other household products easily accessible stored under the kitchen sink, medication in the bathroom, electrical outlets uncovered, or cooking pots on the stove.

Our homes contain a multitude of potential threats to children. With supervision, knowledge and safeguards, our homes can be happy and protected places for our children — guns in or guns out. You may use my name. — SUSANE A. GREENE, MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEAR SUSANE A. GREENE: All of the potentially dangerous items you cite in your letter have been mentioned in my column many times, as well as the danger of having a loaded gun in the house.

DEAR ABBY: I have been at my job only about nine months, so I'm a little afraid to talk to my supervisor about a problem I'm having with a co-worker.

I try very hard to do the best job I can, I'm dependable, and never miss work without a legitimate reason, while she wastes time, takes off for little or no reason, and "brown-noses" the bosses.

Abby, she lies to them about me, blaming me for every error she makes and accusing me of all

sorts of things. It has become almost a full-time job defending myself, but if I don't, my supervisors may believe what she says, and I can't afford to be without an income.

I'm about ready to quit, but jobs are hard to find. Help! — FED-UP LINE WORKER

DEAR LINE WORKER: Your supervisors can plainly see that you are doing a good job. They can also evaluate the performance of your co-workers.

If it's any comfort, Abraham Lincoln was also wounded by the arrows of his "enemies." This is what he had to say about it: "If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how — the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end."

"If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I work for the same company. He has a position in the company that puts him in contact with hundreds of people.

Here is my problem: It seems that everyone hates him, and I have to hear it!

What should I say to people when they tell me how they feel about him, and should I talk to my brother about this? — "T'S" BROTHER IN ALBANY, N.Y.

DEAR BROTHER: If your brother is really making enemies right and left and it's not part of his job, he will be hearing about it soon enough from his boss — so it shouldn't be necessary for you to counsel him.

Your dilemma reminds me of an old saying: "It takes a friend and an enemy, working in concert, to hurt you to the core. The enemy to slander you, and the friend to tell you about it."

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

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# ACTIVE TIMES

## Basket weaver

**Franz Seibert weaves a small basket at the Spring Craft Show at Billings Nursery in Billings, Mont., on March 16. Seibert was weaving while his wife waited on customers at the show.**



AP Laserphoto

## Younger traveler offers vacation tips to seniors

By John Flinn  
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — In 1973, a 17-year-old high school student named Rick Steves set eyes on Europe for the first time. He hated it, hated almost every moment of it.

It may have been the itinerary: his father, a piano teacher, was mainly interested in touring the continent's great piano factories — not a teenager's idea of a rollicking good time.

"My dad dragged me along," Steves recalls. "I didn't want to go."

But toward the end of the trip Steves stumbled into a scene that would set his life on a new course and eventually change the way many of us approach European travel.

In the Copenhagen train station he looked around to see a gaggle of scruffy travelers only a year or two older than himself. They had backpacks, Eurail passes — and no parents to drag them to piano factories.

These young vagabonds were cash-poor but experience-rich, and they seemed to be having the times of their lives. Their thin wallets didn't prevent them from touring Europe.

In fact, as Steves eventually came to realize, they were seeing things that often elude travelers who spend far more.

Soon Steves was one of them. He returned to Europe again and again and again, and noticed that each trip went more smoothly than the last. But he saw his fellow travelers making the same mistakes he once did.

To give others the benefit of his hard-won experience, Steves arranged to give a series of lectures near his home in Seattle. Then 22, he walked into the hall the first day expecting to find an audience of people his own age. Instead, he said, "the room was full of people my parents' age."

Young travelers, he discovered, didn't want his advice. They just threw an extra pair of blue

jeans in their backpack, bought a copy of "Let's Go: Europe" and hopped on a plane. They were resilient enough to bounce back from any mistakes they made.

Older travelers, though, were different. "They're creative worriers," Steves said. "They're full of fears and apprehensions, and they need someone to help them work through them." Many of his older students wanted to visit Europe but were scared witless at the prospect of abandoning the safe confines of an organized package tour.

Steves eventually collected his lecture notes and published them as "Europe Through the Back Door." A staple of bookstore travel section shelves, it is now in its 14th edition.

Part how-to manual and part guidebook, its biggest impact has been to bring the techniques, attitudes — and budgets — of young backpack travelers to an older audience. To that end, the book utilizes slightly larger type, contains pictures of older travelers and includes a section on "geriatric globetrotting."

Steves' main message is that you can see Europe without a wad of travelers checks thick enough to choke a Lipizzaner stallion.

In fact, spending less can allow you see more — if you do it right. At a \$250-a-night hotel you're likely to encounter nothing but the forced smiles of the underpaid help. But at a funky local inn that costs one-sixth as much, the desk clerk is likely to be the owner, and your fellow guests are often other Europeans on holiday.

Open up a bottle of schnapps and invite them to your room, Steves says, and you'll likely come away with insights and rich memories.

Steves now spends 100 days a year in Europe, filming his PBS series and updating his books. He now has 15 of them in print, including "Europe 101: History and Art for the Traveler," and "Mona Winks: Self-guided Tours of Europe's Top Museums."

Sadly, some things have changed since his first visit. It is becoming increasingly risky, for example, to arrive in a town late in the afternoon expecting to find a room for the night. Although it cuts down on your freedom, Steves now recommends making reservations at least a few hours in advance.

And Steves reports that one of his favorite gambits — saving hotel money by sleeping in a second-class train compartment — is no longer safe. You're better off, he says, shelling out the money for a couchette, a bed in a sleeper car.

In person, Steves, now 40, comes across as he does in his books and on his PBS series. He's a big, friendly, unpretentious guy with an irrepressibly corny sense of humor. These attributes, I think, are every bit as important to travelers as a bottomless well of patience or a cast-iron stomach.

"Extroverts have more fun," Steves writes. "If your trip is low on magic moments, kick yourself and make things happen."

If you're willing to risk acting silly, you can even transform a situation that frightens many travelers — an encounter with someone who speaks no English — into a delightful moment. Here's how Steves describes a "conversation" with an elderly cobbler in Sicily: " 'Spaghetti,' I said, with a very saucy Italian accent.

" 'Beel Cleenton,' was the old man's reply.

" 'T'Mama mia!' I said, tossing my hands and head in the air.

" 'Yes, no, one, two, tree,' he returned, slowly and proudly. By now we'd grown fond of each other and I whispered, secretively, 'Molto buono, ravioli.'

" 'He spit,' 'Be sexy, drink Pepsi!'

" 'And I waved goodbye, saying, 'Arrivederci.'

" 'Ciao,' he said, smiling.

Sophisticated? Hardly. But travelers who take themselves too seriously miss so much.

## Advice on choosing retirement plans offered

DENVER (AP) — Many people put a lot of years and hard work into saving for retirement. Yet often they don't put enough thought into how they want to withdraw their money when they retire.

It's not as simple as it seems.

If you have accumulated retirement funds in an individual retirement account (IRA) or a qualified plan such as a 401(k), you must begin making minimum withdrawals, called distributions, from those plans no later than age 70½. Failure to do so can result in steep penalties beyond the regular income taxes you must pay on the withdrawals.

"Retirees have more than one minimum distribution option, but many don't realize it," says Sandra Phillips, an academic associate at the College for Financial Planning, a division of the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE).

"Furthermore, once a payout option is elected, that decision is irrevocable. People facing retirement need to choose carefully," she says.

Of course, you may always withdraw more than the required minimum from your retirement accounts, or you can take out the entire amount in a lump sum. But let's say you want to withdraw as little as required to allow the remaining funds to continue to grow tax deferred for as long as possible. Then you have two basic ways to calculate the minimum distribution, explains Phillips, and the difference can be significant:

■ Term certain method. Under this method, you withdraw a minimum amount annually, based on your life expectancy (or joint life expectancy of you and your beneficiary), and stick with that schedule until the funds are exhausted.

Let's say you're 71, and your spouse is 68, and you have an IRA valued at \$100,000. Your combined life expectancy is 21.2 years. The first year, you must withdraw at least \$4,717 (\$100,000 divided by 21.2 years). The second year, your life expectancy is one year less, 20.2.

The IRA actually has grown in value, despite the previous year's distribution (with 8 percent

growth, the account would be valued at \$103,283). Minimum withdrawal is \$5,113 (\$103,283 divided by 20.2). This goes on each year (19.2, 18.2, etc.), until the account is depleted at the end of 21.2 years.

■ Recalculation method. Instead of calculating your life expectancy by subtracting one full year each year, under this method, you annually recalculate it. Thus, when you reach age 72 and your spouse is 69, your joint life expectancy at that point is 20.3 years — not the 20.2 under the term certain method. If both of you live to 91 and 88 respectively, joint life expectancy would be 7.2 years, compared with only 1.2 under the term certain method.

There are variations of the recalculation method. For example, the plan participant may be able to recalculate but not the spouse, or vice versa. If someone other than a spouse, such as a child or trust, is the beneficiary, only the participant can recalculate.

Phillips notes that in the case of IRAs and many qualified retirement plans, the recalculation method is mandatory unless you specifically choose the term certain method or one of the other options. However, some plans don't allow recalculation, or may allow only certain options.

What's the best choice for you? "Most people worry that they'll drain their retirement nest egg before they die," says Phillips. "Since that's a possibility under term certain, the majority choose the recalculation method, which always leaves some funds in the account. The smaller distributions also help minimize taxes each

year."

Under the recalculation method, the couple jointly recalculating each year will still have \$102,233 in their IRA at ages 91 and 88 and a required minimum distribution of only \$14,199, versus a \$33,627 balance and a \$28,023 withdrawal under the term certain method.

However, the recalculation method has its risks, cautions Phillips. If the spouse or beneficiary dies first under a joint life expectancy recalculation, distributions are recalculated immediately on the account owner's single life expectancy, which means larger withdrawals and higher income taxes than before.

When the owner dies, his or her life expectancy is brought to zero and the entire amount left in the account must be distributed by the end of the calendar year following

the year of death. Thus, if the couple or a single life owner dies significantly prematurely, the balance in the account could be sizable and face a steeper income-tax bite, leaving less to the heirs.

The term certain method, on the other hand, is not affected by the premature death of either individual or the couple. If the participant and spouse die early, the funds will continue to be paid out to the beneficiary such as a child at the same rate as if the participant had lived a normal life expectancy.

Phillips says the decision of which distribution method to elect will depend in part on your current state of health, marital status, expected longevity, and whether you have heirs to whom you want to leave as large an estate as possible.

## ACTIVE TIMES CALENDAR

**CASA DE AMIGOS**  
Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities include:  
■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards/bowling; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.  
■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.  
■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. advisory meeting; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. table games.  
■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult classes; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.  
■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

**MIDLAND YMCAs**  
The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults. For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:  
■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy.  
■ By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:  
■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.  
■ Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:  
■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.  
■ Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.  
■ Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

**SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER**  
The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call 685-7231. Activities include:  
■ Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.  
■ Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.  
■ Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.  
■ Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.  
■ Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

**MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER**  
The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 681-7636. Activities for March 25-29 include:  
■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; noon craft class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.  
■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 9:30 a.m. line dancing for fun and blood pressure check; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, cards, billiards and ladies billiards; 7 p.m. Gospel singing.  
■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch/health department program; noon Alzheimer support group; 12:30 p.m. AARP tax assistance; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.  
■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits counseling (by appointment); 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art for fun and AARP tax assistance; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.  
■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and quilting; 10 a.m. bingo; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch. AARP tax assistance, designed for low-income elderly, is offered beginning at 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday and Thursday through April 11. Volunteers will work until 4 p.m. if needed.

**MISSION ADULT DAY CARE CENTER**  
Mission Adult Day Care Center of Midland is open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 2510 W. Ohio. For more information call 570-8710. Weekday schedule includes:  
■ 8 a.m. light breakfast or snacks; 9 a.m. visitation, dominoes, special events; 10 a.m. exercise, R.O.M., discussion, current events, Dear Abbey, devotion prayers; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. rest period; 2:30 p.m. snacks.  
■ Men's bowling, second Friday of each month; women's shopping trips, first Friday of each month.  
■ Birthday parties and visits by the Kitchenettes are monthly.  
■ Licensed professional staff includes nurses, activities director and certified nurses aids present daily. Transportation is insured.

**RSVP**  
The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:  
■ Ushers/house managers are needed to assist Midland Community Theatre during performances. Duties include handing out programs, taking tickets, assisting with seating and serving refreshments as necessary. Shifts are two hours one or two evenings or Sunday afternoons.  
■ Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers with "Tool Time" skills to help build homes for those less fortunate. Duties include anything from pouring slab to roofing. Flexible times are available.  
■ RSVP "Minute Man" volunteers are needed to work on short-term projects for four hours twice a month. Duties will be assisting various agencies with mailings or special events.

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Today \$19.50  
Previous Close \$21.50  
Year Ago \$16.75

### Prices mixed

NEW YORK — Natural gas futures rose to contract highs Thursday amid concerns that continued cold weather in the Northeast will further strain tight inventories.

Meanwhile, heating oil futures retreated as the winter heating season comes to a close and the approaching warmer weather reassured traders the supply crunch is easing.

April natural gas closed 16.6 cents higher at \$2.740 per 1,000 cubic feet on the New York Mercantile Exchange — the highest level since Feb. 23 — with inventories about 43 percent below year-ago levels.

Crude futures also rose modestly after falling more than \$1 a barrel a day earlier as investors again focused on the continued tight stocks.

West Texas Intermediate for May delivery rose 20 cents a barrel to \$21.05. Local crude purchasers lowered their posted price \$2 to \$19.50 a barrel.

### Dollar rises

NEW YORK — The dollar rose modestly Thursday after the market discounted reports of a weakening U.S. economy and saw renewed possibilities of interest rate cuts in Germany.

The dollar was quoted at 106.70 Japanese yen, up from 106.35 yen late Wednesday, and 1.4785 German marks, up from 1.4737.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Wednesday: 1.1966 Swiss francs, up from 1.1910; 5.0730 French francs, up from 5.0475; 1.564 Italian lire, up from 1.554; and 1.3620 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3600 dollars.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.5375, down from \$1.5390.

### Markets drift

NEW YORK — Stocks drifted lower in light trading Thursday, following the release of mixed economic data and a continued sell-off in computer-related shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 28.54 points to 5,626.88.

Despite the drop in the Dow, advancing issues edged out decliners on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was moderate at 364.82 million shares, well below Wednesday's pace.

Broad-market indexes were mostly lower following the further retreat of technology shares. The NYSE's composite index fell 0.14 to 348.06, the Standard & Poors 500-stock index fell 0.79 to 649.10, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 2.03 to 1,099.79.

But the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.05 to 568.32.

Stocks got a little boost from bonds, where the 30-year benchmark Treasury bond was up 7.32 point late in the day and yielding 6.61 percent. The dollar was higher against the West German mark and the Japanese yen.

### Mortgages rise

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.81 percent this week, down from 7.83 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the lowest since March 7, when rates averaged 7.38 percent. Rates had fallen to 6.64 percent during the week ended Feb. 15 — a two-year low — before they started to rise.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.60 percent, up from 5.55 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 7.32 percent this week, unchanged from a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

## Special factors send inventories, jobless claims higher

By John D. McClain  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Business inventories and new claims for jobless benefits both posted steep gains in new government reports, but analysts said the surges largely reflected special factors and not a weakening economy.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that inventories jumped 0.6 percent in January, largest since a 0.7 percent surge last October. At the same time, the Labor Department reported jobless claims last week shot up by 32,000 to the highest level in two months.

"It seems to be the weather (in January) and the strike" against General Motors Corp., said Jeff K. Thredgold, economist for the KeyCorp in Cleveland. Inventories rose in all three categories

as manufacturers and wholesalers had difficulty shipping their goods because of the severe weather, which also kept consumers from visiting stores and shopping malls, he explained.

"People either couldn't get out or chose not to fight the storms so the stuff on the shelves didn't go anywhere," Thredgold said.

Shortly after the government reports Thursday, GM and the United Auto Workers Union announced a tentative agreement that could end the 17-day-old strike by 2,700 brake workers at two Delphi Chassis plants in Dayton, Ohio.

The dispute subsequently crippled 26 of GM's 29 assembly plants and 18 parts plants and forced the nation's largest automaker to furlough about 175,800 of its 250,000 hourly workers in the United States, Mexico and Canada. The strike

also affected dozens of other parts plants and independent suppliers.

The Labor Department said the layoffs contributed to the 384,000 new jobless claims last week, but was unable to say how much.

Still, the increase was the largest since a 91,000 jump during the week ended Jan. 20 and boosted the level to the highest since 392,000 claims were filed during the week ended Jan. 27.

"Even if it does end, the strike will continue to distort the (jobless) number to be reported next week," Thredgold said. "Ending the strike is one thing. Getting the parts to some of the outlying plants (so they can reopen) is something else."

The Labor Department also said the four-week moving average of new weekly jobless claims edged up by 500 to 364,250, highest since 371,000 during the

period ended March 2. Many analysts prefer to track the four-week average because it smooths out the spikes in the weekly reports.

In its report, the Commerce Department said inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted \$982.6 billion in January, up from \$977.3 billion a month earlier, when they fell 0.4 percent, the first decline since March 1994. They were virtually unchanged in November.

Both manufacturers and wholesalers saw stockpiles rise 0.7, and retailers experienced a 0.2 percent gain.

Business sales fell 0.6 percent, to a seasonally adjusted \$695.6 billion, after rising 1 percent in December. It was the first decline since a 0.3 percent drop in October and the largest since 1.1 percent last July.

## Williams posts improved results in 1995

■ Despite \$8 million loss, company cites improved reserve values, lower bank debt as positives for future.

### Staff Reports

MIDLAND — Clayton Williams Energy, Inc. announced a net loss for 1995 of \$8,079,000, or \$1.31 per share, on revenues of \$49.3 million, compared to a net loss of \$8,548,000, or \$1.50 per share, on revenues of \$49.5 million for 1994.

Cash flow from operating activities increased to \$24.2 million in 1995 from \$23.7 million in 1994.

For the quarter ended December 31, 1995, the company reported a net loss of \$10.8 million, or \$1.46 per share, on revenues of \$11.6 million, compared to a net loss of \$6.2 million, or \$1.09 per share, on revenues of \$12.0 million for 1994.

Several offsetting factors contributed to the improvement in results of operations in 1995.

Effective October 1, 1995, the company adopted Statement of Financial Accounting Standards No. 121, "Accounting for Impairment of Long-Lived Assets" and recorded a \$10.3 million non-cash charge related primarily to the company's drilling and development activities in the Pearsall field from 1990 to 1992.

The effects of this charge were largely offset by the combination of a \$6.0 million gain on sale of certain gas gathering and processing assets in August 1995 and a \$5.5 million reduction in exploration costs. Exploration costs in 1994 included certain provisions for dry hole costs, impairments of unproved properties and seismic expenses which did not recur in 1995.

Proved oil and gas reserves at December 31, 1995 were estimated by independent engineers to be 5,963 MBbls of oil and 39,496 MMcf of natural gas. Discounted future net revenues at December 31, 1995, computed in accordance with Securities and Exchange Commission guidelines, were \$88.8 million.

"1995 was a successful year for Clayton Williams Energy," stated Clayton W. Williams, Jr., President and CEO. "Our reserves increased in value 20 percent from \$74 million to \$89 million primarily as a result of product price increases. In addition, we reduced bank debt \$15.5 million from \$60.3 million to \$44.8 million and reduced overhead by 35 percent."

In an earlier release, Mr. Williams explained that the non-cash charge related to the Company's Pearsall properties will have a favorable impact on the Company's results of operations in future periods through lower depletion rates.

"We believe Clayton Williams Energy is now in a position to take advantage of the opportunities for growth and profitability which come our way during 1996. I continue to be optimistic about the future of our Company."

Clayton Williams Energy, Inc. is an independent energy company located in Midland, Texas.



This is an aerial view of Newport News Shipbuilding in Newport News, Va., the state's largest private employer with about 18,000 employees. Tenneco Inc. said Thursday it plans to spin off Newport News to shareholders.

## Tenneco to sell shipbuilder

■ Company may do the same with natural gas pipeline business that gave it its start.

By Terri Langford  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Tenneco Inc. announced Thursday it will spinoff the corporation's Newport News Shipbuilding division and may do the same to the pipeline division — the business that gave the 53-year-old conglomerate its start.

"We have created value in each of our businesses by hard work and performance," said Tenneco Chairman Dana Mead. "I want to emphasize that the actions we are announcing today are the result of success in doing that and in no way failure, as is the case in many spinoffs or breakups."

"Cheap fixes have never been the approach at Tenneco," he said.

Mead has hinted for months that he was moving towards a Newport News spinoff, which pushes a company towards independent ownership. The conglomerate is trying to steer its way clear of cyclical businesses and concentrate on its auto parts and manufacturing divisions.

The company said it would pursue spinning off shares of the shipbuilding business to shareholders immediately. The move isn't expected to result in any job losses at the shipbuilder, but that up to 50 jobs at Tenneco's corporate headquarters might be eliminated.

Newport News Shipbuilding, the Navy's only aircraft carrier builder,

earned \$160 million last year. The shipyard has reinvented itself recently as it has had to rely less on defense contracting and pursue more commercial work.

Tenneco has already spun off farm equipment maker Case Corp., and last year bought Mobil Corp.'s plastic business to add to its packaging operation.

Thursday's announcement comes on the heels of a Feb. 2 letter to shareholders in which Mead said "We intend to act on a broad range of options: spinoffs, sales, joint ventures and acquisitions until we are satisfied that our strategic mix and corporate structure indeed maximize value."

But the news that Tenneco Energy might also be put in spinoff sometime this year, was a surprise, considering it was company's pipeline business that put Tenneco on the corporate map in 1943 — as Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company.

"As the founding Tenneco company, we have enjoyed a long and positive relationship with our corporate parents," said Stephen D. Chesebro, Tenneco Energy's chairman. "But in an industry that is changing as ours, we must be prepared for any scenario and embrace the idea of change."

Fifty percent of the natural gas transported to the northeast now travels through Tenneco Energy's 18,700-mile natural gas pipeline network, which saw a \$333 million profit last year. It also has branched out into power generation and oil and gas exploration. Mead said the pipeline business' future will be decided within the next three months.

Although surprising, the move for Ten-

neco's energy business follows a makeover for the company that began in 1991.

Since its inception, Tenneco has stuck by the energy business, forming Tenneco Oil Co. in 1966 as a wholly owned subsidiary.

From that time well into the 1980s Tenneco began gobbling up a series of diverse businesses: Packaging Corp. of America, Walker Manufacturing Co., Newport News Shipbuilding, J I Case Company, Monroe Auto Equipment Company, Albright & Wilson, International Harvester.

But the glutty proved deadly in 1991, when Tenneco appeared to be barreling toward bankruptcy having lost a record \$732 million or \$6.09 a share on lower sales of \$13.7 billion. At the root of the money loss was the company's Case construction and farm tool maker. A sluggish farm economy left Tenneco with large inventories and a debt to capital ratio nearing the 70 percent mark.

But beginning in 1992, with the late Mike Walsh at the helm, the company began drastic cuts, issuing some 10,000 pink slips and radical restructuring to fend off the bleeding debt.

Walsh, who died in 1994 of brain cancer, said Tenneco had "committed all the sins of the 1980s." The conglomerate had borrowed too much and relied too heavily on diminishing defense contracts in a post-Cold War world.

Analysts greeted Tenneco's announcement warmly. Mead says the moves will should bring Tenneco's debt to capital ratio to 52 percent by the year's end.

### INVESTOR'S GUIDE

## Viatical settlement price depends on life expectancy

By Bill Doyle

Q: My financial adviser, who also is an insurance agent, has suggested a "viatical settlement" as powerful, very safe and high-yielding. His literature (enclosed) mentions "guaranteed returns" of from 12 to 60 percent on "humanitarian, caring and sharing investments."

What can you tell me about this type of investment?  
A: First, let's define "viatical settlement." It's the sale of death benefits of one or more insurance policies by an insured person to a third party — not back to the insurance company.

As an investor, you might buy a life insurance policy with a large death benefit from an insured person who is terminally ill. That person thus gets money to use during what is left of his or her life.

In the viatical settlement market, the price you pay depends on the life

expectancy of the insured person. The shorter the life expectancy, the higher the price you would pay and the lower the return you would garner.

Typical viatical settlement sellers quote 12 percent returns from policies on the lives of terminally ill people whose life expectancies are one year or less to as much as 60 percent from policies on those with a life expectancy of about four years.

Those are total returns — not annual yields. The \$10,000 you put into a viatical settlement might fetch you \$16,000 — 60 percent more than you put in — if the insured person dies within four years.

Keep in mind that an investor collects on the viatical settlement only when the insured person breathes his or her last. If there is ever a cure for AIDS, an awful lot of viatical settlement investors are going to be disappointed.

Q: I have consulted two dictionaries but find no mention of "viatical." The closest match was "viaticum," which said, "See 'extreme unction.'" One dictionary mentions "provisions for a journey," which by a long stretch

might be applicable. If I get a 12 percent return, I might make a journey.

A: Philologist friends pass on the word that the unusual term comes from the Christian church's "viaticum," meaning the Eucharist administered when a person is in danger of death. Also, in the Roman Empire, a "viaticum" was the money or supplies provided as traveling expenses to an officer on an official mission.

Q: I've heard that an insurance company will buy back a terminally ill customer's life insurance policy and pay a higher price than can be obtained through a viatical settlement. Can that be true?

A: Yes, if the policy has a provision for "accelerated benefits," also called "living benefits." Not all insurers offer that. At last count, more than 200 do, and the number keeps growing.

To activate the accelerated benefits — and collect on the policy — the insured person must provide proof of being terminally ill. That is defined as having six months or less to live.

The insurance company then pays the policy's death benefit, minus an

administration fee and an amount equal to the six months' interest lost because of the early payout. As a result, the policyholder collects 90 to 95 percent of the policy's face amount.

That's better than the policyholder can do in a typical viatical settlement.

It's plain old common sense for terminally ill policyholders to check with their insurance company before looking for a viatical settlement.

Q: The lump-sum death benefit from a life insurance policy is exempt from income tax. Does the same thing apply to viatical settlements?

A: No. Under current law, viatical settlements and accelerated benefits are fully taxable. However, a bill now before Congress would allow tax-free treatment of such money received after 1995.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

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## Touring 'Lone Star Dinosaurs' exhibit spotlights fossil treasures of state

By Keely Coghlan  
Bryan-College Station Eagle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Southern Methodist University paleontologist Louis Jacobs started out looking for mammal fossils.

"I couldn't find what I was looking for," Jacobs said. "I kept finding dinosaurs."

Jacobs, author of "Lone Star Dinosaurs," published by the Texas A&M University Press, has lost count of how many dinosaurs he's found: "A lot."

"I did a lot of work in Africa," he said. "But I dug up my first dinosaur in 1974 in New Mexico."

Texas is a dinosaur treasure trove, said Jacobs, director of the Shuler Museum of Paleontology at SMU.

Some of his finds — and the finds of other Texans — are in the "Lone Star Dinosaurs" exhibit, which runs through March 29 at the Visual Arts Gallery and Forsyth Center Gallery in the Memorial Student Center at Texas A&M University.

The free exhibit features the cast of a Tyrannosaurus Rex head, bones from a baby nodosaurus and the oldest kind of duck-billed dinosaur found in North America.

The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The museums are staying open during Spring Break week.

Why do dinosaurs have almost universal appeal among youths?

Jacobs has a ready answer: "They're big, scary and extinct."

But there is more to dinosaurs in Texas than Glen Rose or the oil fields of the Permian Basin.

"If a person knows any one thing about Texas dinosaurs, what they will know is the footprints at Glen Rose," Jacobs said. The footprints — excavated in the 1940s — were famous, partly because a large slab was taken to New York, where it was installed in the Museum of Natural History. "It got a lot of attention in National History, in National Geographic," he said. "Glen Rose is like the shrine of Texas dinosaurs." Think of it as the original Texas "Giant."

But Texas wasn't just a whole other world for dinosaurs. It was three different worlds, Jacobs said.

"Dinosaurs tell you how the earth worked," he said. "Texas has dinosaurs at the beginning of their reign, the end and the middle. It's like looking at three different worlds. We can see a view of dinosaurs at different times in history," he said. "No place in the world has everything. But if you want to know how the world worked, Texas offers three unique pieces of the puzzle."

The first world of Texas dinosaurs occurred when all the continents were still united in a supercontinent.

In the second world, the Big Bend area was under water, and the seashore was around the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The sea level rose and divided North America almost in half during the third world, or last period when dinosaurs roamed what would be Texas. The Dallas-Fort Worth area was under water, and the Big Bend area was above land. Western North America was part of an isthmus that led to Asia, Jacobs said.

Because dinosaurs moved from place to place, Texas dinosaurs can be used to track dinosaurs and their ancestors. Some Texas dinosaurs can be traced back to Africa.

Other North American dinosaurs can be traced back to Texas.

For example, the Alimanosaurus, the last of the truly great dinosaurs, lived in the Big Bend area, Jacobs said.

And a Texas roofing contractor found a duck-billed dinosaur skeleton that appears to be the oldest duck-billed dinosaur found in North America and the only one of its kind, he said.

"The duck-billed dinosaur was one of the most abundant dinosaurs at the end of their reign," Jacobs said. "But this is an earlier specimen. It helps fill in the gaps."

The touring exhibit from the Fort Worth Museum of Science and Natural History is a hands-on exhibit: interactive videos, computer programs and displays encourage students to feel a cast or a footprint.

"I love that it says 'Please touch,'" said Lalaine Little, advisor for the student-run MSC Visual Arts Gallery. She reached out to flip up charts that identify whether a chunk of stone is a dinosaur fossil or other piece.

Jacobs also is pleased at the exhibit's accessibility, he said.

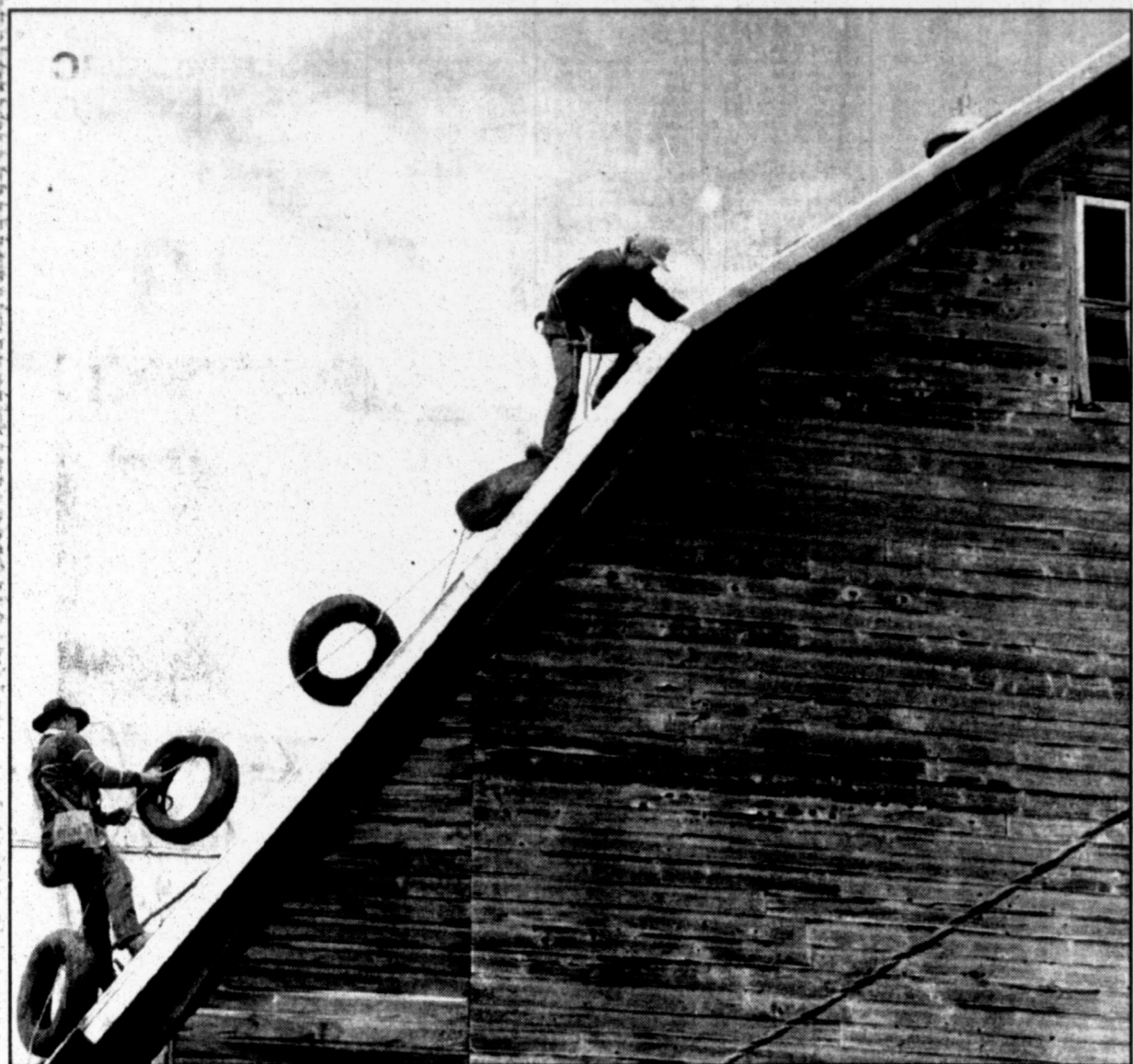
"There is a dinosaur footprint kids can crawl in and have their picture made in," he said. "I've watched adults with envy in their eyes watch their children get into the dinosaur tracks, but (the adults) are much too proper to do it themselves."

The exhibit also features larger, scientifically based illustrations by Karen Carr who did the illustrations for Jacobs' book.

Carr worked closely with Jacobs in creating the drawings. She ensured that the drawings were based on fossil and other scientific evidence and animal musculature, he said.

—Louis Jacobs, paleontologist and author

**'Dinosaurs tell you how the earth worked. Texas had dinosaurs at the beginning of their reign, the end and the middle. It's like looking at three different worlds.'**



AP Laserphoto

## Holding on

Carpenters Peter Fish, left, and Joseph Smith they repair a barn roof in Glen Aubrey, N.Y. use a tire ladder to stabilize themselves as earlier this week.

## Organization from Houston takes caring message to Lakota children

By Jo Ann Zuniga  
Houston Chronicle

PINE RIDGE, S.D. — Beneath the wide expanse of sky southeast of the rolling Black Hills lies the vast Oglala Sioux Pine Ridge Reservation — home to 26,000 people.

Beneath the surface of this idyllic setting lurks a horror story. One of every four tribal children is a victim of abuse and neglect, a situation attributed to high unemployment and the drug and alcohol addictions that plague their parents.

Tribal officials have turned to the authors of a Houston success story for help in providing for those children and alleviating some of the problems that beset the residents.

Carol and Hurt Porter, founders and directors of Kid-Care, have traveled to South Dakota to evaluate the extent of the need and to formulate ideas about how to help the Lakota Indians.

They came here at the request of Chief Oliver Red Cloud, the tribal council and a grass-roots organization of mothers.

Kid-Care is a Houston program that has provided thousands of meals for the city's needy children. It is run by the Porters and a group of volunteers and is financed through donations.

"The Native Americans did not choose to live like this," said Carol Porter, who does not hide her Republican Party affiliation or her belief in God, although she said those are not the reasons she is launching Operation Papoose to feed hungry reservation children.

"This is not about politics or religion. This is spiritual and humane. They are Americans," said Porter, a past recipient of former President Bush's One Thousand Points of Light awards and President Clinton's Volunteer Action awards.

To 8-year-old Valana Young Bear, wearing a pink Poohontas T-shirt bearing the likeness of the Walt Disney film character, a meal provided Friday by Kid-Care and one of its sponsors, Telecom Total World Communications, was far from her usual fare. She feasted on roast beef, potato salad, fresh vegetables and buffalo stew.

Toward the end of the month, when food stamps run out, many reservationists — like Geraldine Little Boy, a 37-year-old single mother of five children — go hungry.

She and others who live in wood-frame houses or mobile homes heated by wood-burning stoves said they have tried to find jobs on this isolated reservation. But the reservation is more than 100 miles from the job-rich tourist mecca of Rapid City, where plane loads of visitors arrive daily to view the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

With an 85 percent unemployment rate on the reservation, the jobs available are mostly in federal offices or as store clerks and in other service work. Those are quickly taken, leaving the choices very limited, residents said.

To escape from this dim present and a past that they believe made them prisoners on their own land, many Indians turn to alcohol and drugs, said Shirley Bell, a house mother who lives at the tribe's Emergency Youth Shelter trying to counsel the throwaway children who suffer the effects.

"They come here with a lot of anger. And the kids act it out. One girl tried to stab me, but we offer them love," Bell said. "They have such low self-esteem. They need to learn to take care of themselves and not be in pain all the time."

But the five-bedroom shelter and a similar one on the other side of the reservation cannot survive on love alone, said director Roberta Ecoffey.

Both shelters housed more than 150 children last year, but federal funds of \$105,000 annually were slashed this year to \$71,000, and the money is estimated to run out by June.

"We'll have to close the shelter down," said Ecoffey, who has already offered her salary to keep them open a little longer.

**'The Native Americans did not choose to live like this. This is not about politics or religion. This is spiritual and humane. They are Americans.'**

— Carol Porter, co-founder and co-director of Kid-Care

More than \$1,000 a month is spent on food for the shelter's children. Utilities, especially heat in the Dakotas' severe winters, can cost as much. And all merchandise seems higher-priced on the reservation, with consumers held captive to the cost of gasoline to go shopping long distances over rough reservation roads.

But Porter said her motto is: "We don't just believe in miracles, we rely on them."

To help evaluate the reservation's need, Porter brought with her Kid-Care's operation manager, Rudy LaBombarda; Brenda Thompson and Marilyn Woodard, both of Native American descent and Houston business owners of B&B Artistries; Daphne Brown, an investment planner; and Lorilee Lipke, executive director of the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Texas. The trip was financed by one of Kid-Care's corporate sponsors, Earl Burk of Pel-Tex Oil.

They discussed possibilities for economic development such as a co-op venture with the residents agreeing to sell some of their handmade crafts, artwork and jewelry to markets in Houston and elsewhere.

"We want to help the Lakota people in any way they see fit that they want us to help them," said Hurt Porter in an interview last week at the tribe's radio station.

"But first of all, we want to begin

feeding the Lakota children and helping them to appreciate where they came from, their background," he said.

At the radio station, the group learned that, coincidentally, a Houston band, Sunset Heights, was scheduled to perform a benefit concert at the reservation for the Suanne Big Crow Center, a boys and girls club.

The Porters said they envision a meals-on-wheels type of program where needy children scattered about the second-largest reservation in the country, 100 miles long and 68 miles wide, are given nourishment.

They plan to raise funds in Houston in April to begin the program, requesting nonperishable foods, money, gardening tools and other necessary items.

"People may ask me why go all the way to South Dakota to feed hungry children. Why does the United States help children in Bosnia and other countries? Most of Kid-Care funds will stay to help Houston children, but we can do so much more,"

Carol Porter said. To show their appreciation for Kid-Care's concern, the tribal members organized a march Friday where more than 500 people, mostly children in various kids' cultural attire ranging from Chicago Bulls caps to Orlando Magic jackets, walked more than a mile to show their respects.

Divided into four groups marching from the north, south, east and west, they joined together in the center of the reservation for prayer, led by Chief Red Cloud. The chief dedicated the ceremony to the tokolas, grandchildren in the Lakota language. They are the fifth generation to live on a reservation.

Twelve-year-old Nicholas Wounded shyly carried his sign, hand-drawn with formal-looking calligraphy. It read "Stop the Hunger" and was adorned with a flying eagle and peace pipe. Three other children carried a sign that read, "Alcohol, Drugs, Gangs — Not our way of Life!!!"

But unfortunately those things do remain a way of life for a large number of reservation residents.

"A lot of people on the reservation had to heal ourselves before we helped our children," said Karen Testerman, a reporter for the newspaper Indian Country Today.

"I'm glad you're here," Chief Red Cloud told the Kid-Care visitors. "We have to work together no matter who we are."

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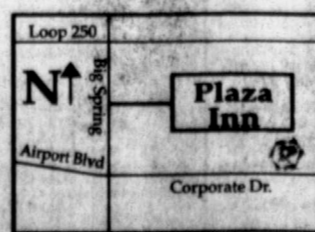
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**NBA** — Minnesota Timberwolves at Dallas Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., PRIME

**NCAA TOURNAMENT** — Southeast Region semifinal, Mississippi State vs. Connecticut, 6:30 p.m., CBS

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**PREP SOCCER PLAYOFFS** — Wichita Falls High at Midland Lee boys, Sectional Round playoff, 4 p.m.

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Midland High girls vs. Wichita Falls High, Sectional Round playoff, Lee Soccer Complex, Abilene, 5 p.m.

**PREP GOLF** — Lee, MHS girls at Midland Country Club  
Lee, MHS boys at San Angelo Central

**SOFTBALL** — Coahoma at Midland Lee, 4:30 p.m.

### Washington honored



**WACO** — Midland Lee's Amron Washington earned another post-season honor, being named to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-Region third team Thursday.

The sparkplug point guard averaged nine points a game overall (15.3 per game in district) and helped lead the Rebels to a second-place finish in District 4-5A this season and a bi-district playoff game.

Brandon Schmitz of Abilene Cooper was named to the second team. Odessa Permian's Deric Workman joined Washington on the third team.

The TABC also announced its all-state teams as Jerald Brown of Aldine and Maria Brumfield of Alief Elsik led the list of the best high school basketball players in the state.

Brown, a senior forward, was named the boys' Class 5A player of the year by the Waco-based association. Brumfield, also a senior, earned the honor for the girls.

The two led the selections for first team all-state in Division 5A.

Rounding out the boys' team are Glendon Alexander, a senior at Newman Smith; Ryan Mendez, senior, Burleson; Gabe Muoneke, senior, Houston Cypress Falls; Jason Perez, senior, San Antonio Marshall.

Besides Brumfield, the others on the girls' 5A all-state team, included: Natalie Tucker, senior, Georgetown; Shelly Duffey, senior, Edinburg North; Deldra Rucker, senior, Carrollton Newman Smith; and Krista Watson, senior, Austin Westlake.  
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### Olympic Tickets

**ATLANTA** — More tickets to the previously sold-out gymnastics and men's basketball finals — among the most prized seats at the Atlanta Olympics — will go on sale Saturday. They are among 135,000 contingency seats that originally were thought to be unusable because they would be blocked by camera stands or other obstacles.

The original tickets went on sale before it was decided just how they would configure each venue.

There now will be new tickets available for 105 sessions of gymnastics, basketball, archery, badminton and track cycling.

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# Georgetown ends Raider run

■ Allan Iverson scores 32 points as Hoyas beat Texas Tech 98-90 in East Region semis.

By Paul Newberry  
AP Sports Writer



**ATLANTA** — Allen Iverson's frustration manifested itself in several ways.

He jumped high in the air. He smiled in disbelief. He put his hands on his hips and shook his head.

Fortunately for Georgetown, Iverson never stopped shooting, never stopped creating, never stopped harassing. And by the end of the game, he was smiling and hugging his teammates.

The Hoyas, putting the game squarely in the hands of their talented sophomore, advanced to the finals of the NCAA East Regional with a 98-90 victory over Texas Tech on Thursday night.

Iverson, despite shooting only 10-of-29 from the field, scored 32 points and also found time to hand five assists, come up with five steals and wade underneath for four rebounds.

"The first half, I was a little excited," Iverson said. "I was up for the game. I missed some shots I should have made. The team talked to me (at halftime), and I was able to get my game together."

Othella Harrington carried the load for Georgetown in the first half, scoring 18 of his

23 points by going 8-of-9 from the field.

"I was just kind of off a little bit, but Othella stepped it up and it didn't matter," Iverson said. "We won."

Likewise, Georgetown coach John Thompson didn't mind that Iverson kept firing even on one of his worst shooting nights this season.

"I don't pay a whole lot of attention to statistics, especially when we win," Thompson said. "Allen does a lot of things for us, and he's got to take a lot of shots for us. That opens up other things."

The Hoyas (29-7), the No. 2 seed in the region, haven't been this far in the tournament since 1989, when they lost in a regional final to Duke. Saturday, they will meet the winner of Thursday's second game between top-ranked Massachusetts and Arkansas for a trip to the Final Four.

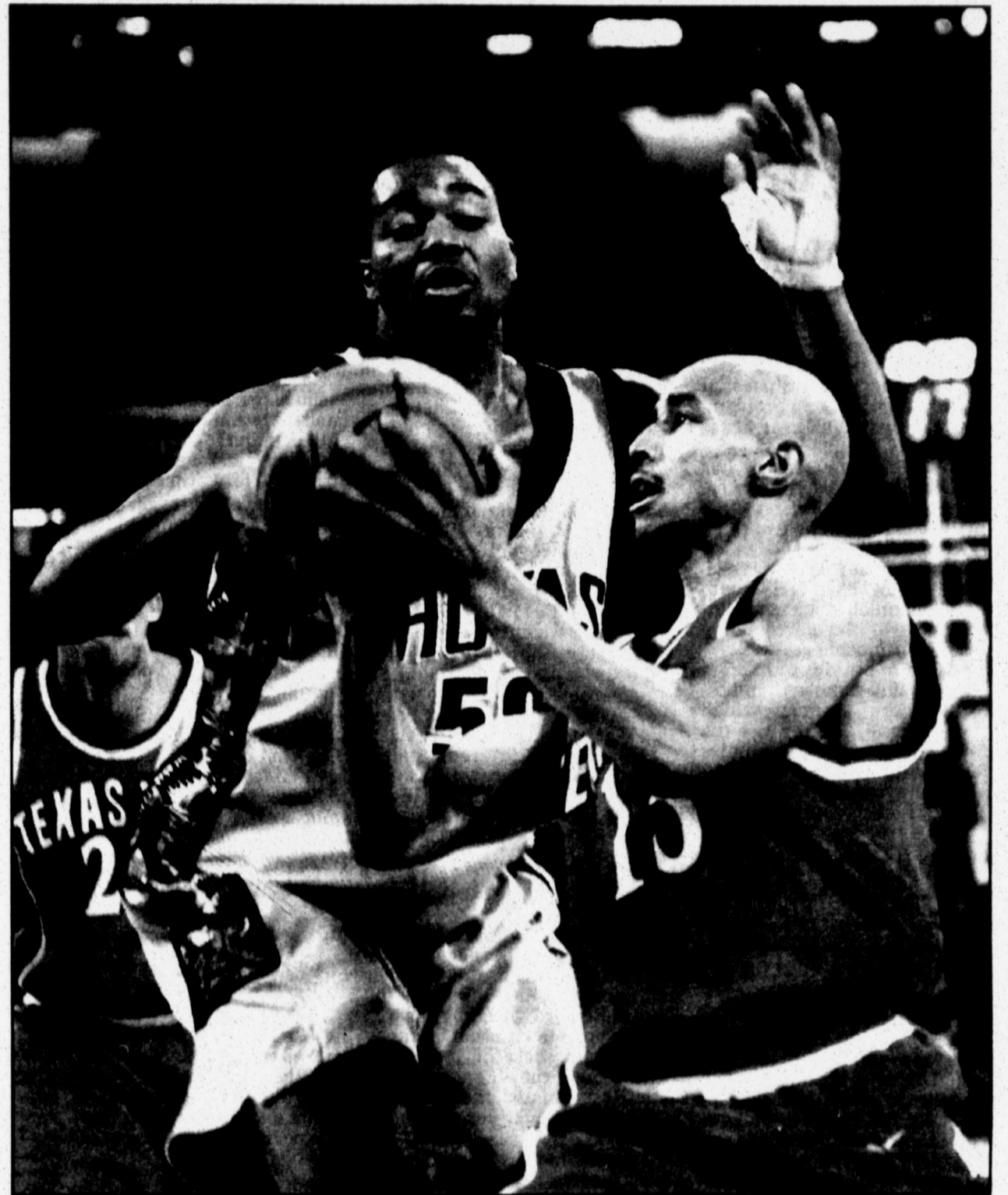
Texas Tech (30-2), making its first appearance in the round of 16 since 1976, had the nation's longest winning streak snapped at 23 games and officially brought down the curtain on Southwest Conference basketball.

Red Raiders coach James Dickey thought the difference was defense — at both ends of the court.

"We had 22 turnovers, which tied a season high, and we didn't defend very well," Dickey said.

The third-seeded Red Raiders, headed to the Big 12 next season, came into the game looking for respect, but they couldn't overcome a

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Texas Tech guard James Martin (13) drives to the basket on Georgetown center Othella Harrington (50) in the first half of the Red Raiders' NCAA East Regional Semifinal at the Georgia Dome.

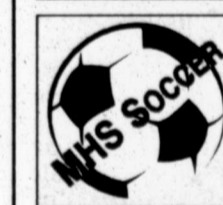
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## 1996 HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER PLAYOFFS

# MHS ready for spotlight

■ After a state tournament appearance in 1994 for Midland High, the 1996 team wants to create their own entry in the Bulldogs' soccer history.

By Mike Butts  
Sports Writer



Two seasons ago Midland High's boys team set the standard for Permian Basin high school soccer with a trip to the state tournament.

The Bulldogs were the first team from outside El Paso or the Metroplex to win Region I. As the first of three straight District 5 champions, they began what now rates as the top soccer tradition in the league. The 1994 MHS team won 21 games and had seven members go on to play college

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Midland High junior Cody Brown, left, says he looked up to players on the 1994 MHS team. But he and his team want to leave their own legacy.

## Captaincy special for Lady Rebel seniors

By Stewart Doreen  
Sports Writer



There is a lot more to being a team captain than being a solid performer.

If you need any proof just look at the Midland Lee's senior trio of Erin Blinka, Angie Boyd and Christi Johnson.

The three seniors have provided the leadership needed during the Rebels outstanding season and have enjoyed being a part of a historic Lady Rebel season.

"It has been fun because everyone gets along on and off the field," said Boyd. "We have accomplished a lot. We beat (Abilene) Cooper and won our first playoff game."

Lee has done plenty during this season. The Lady Rebels did beat Cooper for the first time, they won their first district title, first-ever playoff game

and their 16 wins is the most by any Lee girls team. For Lee coach Van Gravitt, all the accomplishments start with the senior triumvirate.

"They are great players and have been for three years," said Gravitt. "The one thing they have in common is that they play 100 percent every game."

The girls take the thought of being captains very seriously. It is not just a title, and getting that message out to the other players is very important.

"We show a great deal of leadership on and off the field," said Blinka. "We get people pumped up and give players compliments. We're not the only ones doing it but just the leaders."

The players are quick to point out that it is a team effort when it comes to showing it on the field. For example, the leader of the defense is sweeper Lesley Keel and she gives the orders,

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Midland Lee's tri-captains of Christi Johnson (sitting), Angie Boyd (kneeling) and Erin Blinka have led the Lady Rebels to a 16-win season a piece of the District 5 title and their first-ever playoff victory.

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## Atlanta officials looking to alter loitering laws

Associated Press



**ATLANTA** — Local officials want to help rid the city of crime and homeless people before the Olympics with stricter loitering laws and one-way bus tickets out of town.

In a separate plan, the federal government will try to sweep career offenders from the streets by adding four prosecutors in the U.S. attorney's office to target felons with handguns and people making bomb threats before or during the Games.

Fulton County is paying the bill for one-way bus tickets for the homeless as long as the recipient promises never to return and can prove he has a family or job waiting at his destination, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Thursday.

Advocates for the homeless say Project Homeward Bound, which is funded by a county grant, proves Atlanta's hospitality does not extend to everyone.

"They have you sign a statement that you won't return," said Robert Farrell, president of the Atlanta Union of the Homeless.

Mitch Skandalakis, chairman of the Fulton County Commission, said he had never heard of the grant or the program and he planned to check into it.

Project director Willie Chappell said the program is aimed at eliminating homeless people from "continuing to be a drain on the social service agencies in Fulton County."

Chappell said hundreds of people have been sent home under the program, which he said started in 1994 but was revised in February to add the no-return provision.

Meanwhile, a City Hall session on the loitering ordinance drew about 200 people Wednesday night, evenly divided between advocates for the homeless and representatives of downtown businesses.

The ordinance would allow police to arrest anyone seen trying door handles, looking in cars suspiciously or carrying tools that could be used to break into a vehicle. Convictions could result in six months in jail.

"We need to be looking at each other and sharing our goods and building what Dr. King stood for, the beloved community where everyone is welcome," said the Rev. Ed Loring of the Open Door Community homeless shelter, who opposed the ordinance.

But the Rev. Joseph Roberts of Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was pastor, said visitors to the area should not have to fear auto theft and vandalism.

"Anything that can be done to protect

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# Lady Bulldogs take aim at Wichita Falls Rider

By Stewart Doreen  
Sports Writer



When talking to the Midland High girls soccer team there isn't the hoop-la and the excitement that usually surrounds a team going into its first-ever playoff game.

No, the Lady Bulldogs are viewing their sectional playoff game against Wichita Falls High today at 5 p.m. at the Lee Complex in Abilene knowing what they have to do, in what probably is the biggest game for the program, and are focused on continuing their season.

"We have played them before and lost on a penalty kick. That doesn't mean much to me," said MHS midfielder Heidi Moore. "I don't think they will be a problem. We just can't go out with big heads like Rider did against Lee."

MHS (16-5 for the season) has played Wichita Falls High twice this season winning the first game 2-0 in the Fort Worth Tournament and then falling 1-0 at the Ice Bowl Tournament played in Wichita Falls High. This MHS team doesn't hold much stock in the latter because of the surrounding circus-type atmosphere.

The Lady Bulldogs had to endure not only a more than hostile crowd, but injuries which forced Jacque Ketter — the team's leading scorer — to miss the second half. MHS had a 20-3 shot advantage over WFH, which told who really controlled the

game. "We have nothing to be afraid of," said MHS coach Scott Hodgkinson, talking about the 1-0 loss. "In the game we lost, we dominated. That has motivated them (the players). Wichita Falls is an aggressive and dangerous team. They have beat us before and it can happen again."

The latter game also gave a spark to the players who talked about the Lady Coyotes physical style of play. In that game the Lady Bulldogs took some lumps but this time around they will be ready to dish some out if need be.

"I want to win and that would be good revenge," said MHS midfielder Brenna Byerlotzer. "If I got a card it wouldn't be that bad if it was against this team. I have never got a card before."

Wichita Falls High (11-6-2) is coming into this game having placed second in District 7 to Wichita Falls Rider (who lost Tuesday 3-0 to Midland Lee).

The Lady Coyotes have not played since March 9, a 5-0 loss to Rider, and didn't have the luxury of a district playoff like MHS. They did, however, get one last chance to scout MHS at the District 5 playoff final which the Lady Bulldogs fell 1-0 to Abilene Cooper. WFH knows what it will have to do.

"We play aggressive defense and do a lot of combination passes and create our own opportunities," Wichita Falls High coach Skip Warner said. "We will have to try some things different against them. Their stopper (MHS' Sonya Lackey) is a good quality player. Anna (Laengberg) also has good

skills. We will have to shut them down to be successful."

This WFH team is a young team. The five freshman and four sophomores that play regularly will tell you that. The team will start only two seniors and one junior. That junior is Catja Larew and is the team's dominant player.

"She has good skills and a sense that she can do anything with the ball," said Warner said of Larew, who scored the penalty kick goal in the second meeting with MHS. "She is aware of the things around her."

The midfielder has scored 14 goals on the season. In the goal is Cameron Goodwin who has record eight shutouts in 1996.

Midland High will counter with Tina Richardson who has recorded 14 wins and seven shutouts.

Midland High has enjoyed the solid play from the team as a whole and will need its offense to be run all cylinders. That means crisp passing and getting the finishes from the forwards.

"What we have to get going is the passing," said midfielder Anna Laengberg. "We have to pass through the midfield and not over it. We can't fall into the game that the other team is playing."

"We'll have to push forward and take chances if we want to win. We have so many good players and a complete team."

**Injury update:** MHS midfielders Jodie Mitchell, Becky Salgado, Chelsea Pervier are expected to be available today's game. The three have been recovering from various ailments.

## BULLDOGS: Forging new successes

(From 1C)

soccer. Have you heard enough? This year's Bulldogs have.

While the current Midland High players appreciate the groundwork laid by the state tournament team, they are a little tired of hearing about it and ready to make a mark of their own. The Bulldogs face Wichita Falls Rider in a sectional round game today at 5 p.m. at Abilene's Lee Complex.

"It's great to have something to go by and to shoot for," said MHS defender John Hardell, one of the few members of this year's team that played two seasons ago. "But just hearing it all the time, 'Are you as good as that team, can you go as far?' It's just one of those things (that bothers you)."

Not that any bad feelings exist between members of the '94 team and this year's group. To the contrary, many players from that team still attend Bulldog games and root for the purple and gold. "I keep in touch with all the players," said midfielder J.D. Garcia. "I see them every day, just about. And they like to see us do well. There's no talk of, 'Yeah, we were better than you all.'"

But comparisons to what the state semifinalist team did are inevitable.

The '94 team swept through its

playoff bracket with ease, never really getting challenged until the Region I title match, a 1-0 win over Arlington Martin at Pennington Field in Bedford. The Bulldogs won four playoffs before that game by a combined score of 15-2. Four players made the all-district team with Ross Hunter the offensive MVP and Kiley Miller the defensive MVP.

"That team was a good team (but) they're not here anymore and we want people to know we're here now," MHS goalkeeper Eric Rogers said. "We don't want people to compare us to that team."

Junior Cody Brown represents the class of players that were not in high school when the state tournament team played.

"A bunch of those guys were our idols, not necessarily because of what they did but because of who they were," Brown said. "They were kind of like our older brothers."

Bulldogs coach Tom Esikhathi had one member of the '94 team explain to the current Bulldogs how the '94 team handled adversity. Esikhathi and assistant Chad Peterson sometimes mention the earlier team, but they don't overdo reference to it.

"It's not like, 'You all have to be as good as those guys,'" Brown said. "But the coaches had the point that when those guys messed

## CAPTAINS: Senior trio leads Lee

(From 1C)

but Blinka, Boyd and Johnson have the experience of three seasons of District 5 battles to help them in any way they can.

"I don't have to go out there and say I'm the captain and that is the way it has to be," said Johnson. "We do have to keep each other's heads up."

"We are doing things after the game. We are like a big family."

Now don't mistake the girls for being those called captains just because they are seniors or just great leaders. These girls can play soccer and have been a big reason for the Lady Rebels being able to reload after losing four all-district players to graduation and Nikki Smetzer to Greenwood. They have also been key to Lee's being able to play Abilene Cooper Saturday in the sectional round.

"I didn't expect it (the success we have had)," said Blinka. "We have a lot of talent and we had to concentrate. Last year, we looked too far into the season and this year we look game to game. Now we expect to win."

The trio's talent gave Gravitt the

ability to change lineups midway through the season. At the beginning, the three joined Kristina Farmer to form a midfield line that was a good as any around.

"We haven't played against a better midfield if you put those four together," said Gravitt. "They are a mix and compliment each other."

The players feel that there was not a better midfield and even with Johnson's move to forward there still is not a better midfield. Of course, the players feel that one reason for their success is due to how much they know about each other.

That success has come in the scoring column. The three have combined for 74 points (31 goals and 12 assists).

Johnson is the team's leading scorer and the district's second leading scorer. She has scored 17 goals and given out four assists. She has the physical skills that make her as good of a scorer as you will find.

"Christi is fast, has good skills and is very aggressive," said Boyd. "She knows a lot about the game and is very smart. She also is not selfish."

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Comparisons to the '94 team are hard even for this year's players to avoid.

"We're making our own history," Garcia said. "We're not even thinking about that team two years ago. But in comparison to two years ago, on our team there's no one person who stands out. Everyone has skills."

The 15-4 Bulldogs of today are several wins away from a twenty-win season, and four wins from a state tourney appearance. But several members believe those achievements are within this team's reach.

"It's always a goal for us to do as well or better than they did," said Rogers. "We did that in district (with an 11-1 record). And now we can do it in the playoffs."

Hardell thinks the current Bulldogs in some ways may surpass the old team.

"I think definitely we're the best rounded team I've played for," Hardell said. "We have great offensive skills and talent in the back. This is the best working-together team I've ever seen."

Who knows? In a couple of years, the '96 Bulldogs may be the team somebody else gets compared to.

Boyd was a first-team all-district player in 1994 and second team in 1995. This season, she has put up solid numbers (eight goals and six assists) and dominated the midfield in a way that make her a valuable as any player in the district.

"When she gets on the field you don't want to play against her," said Blinka. "She controls the center and distributes the ball well. She shuts down people, can see what is happening and gets things accomplished."

Pound for pound, Blinka, who was named second team all-district in 1995, might be the toughest Lee player in any sport. She has spent her last three years knocking around the best players in the district and wears her "play like a champion" attitude on her sleeve. Oh by the way, she scored six goals and distributed two assists while fighting ankle injuries during the whole season.

"Her size is deceiving," said Johnson. "She doesn't let anyone run over her. She is very tough, will knock a person off the ball and win it back."

# Rebels host first-ever playoff match

By Mike Butts  
Sports Writer



Midland Lee and Wichita Falls High engage in the first-ever playoff game at the new Lee soccer field today.

And from all indications, it will be a battle of two confident teams.

Lee coach John McCulloch chose to flip a coin for home field rather than play the game at a neutral site. If he had lost, the Rebels would be playing their first game of the year on artificial turf, a big advantage for Wichita Falls, which plays home games on the surface. But McCulloch thought it worth the risk because Lee would need turf experience later in the playoffs.

That's confidence for the coach of a team that has played only one playoff game.

On the other side is Wichita Falls coach Brad Butler, whose team got the school's first-ever playoff win this year against Stephenville, 2-1. Butler liked the fact that some of the Rebels watched the Coyotes practice Thursday in Midland.

"We feel like that's a positive."

We feel like they're intimidated," Butler said. "They wouldn't be watching us if they weren't (intimidated)."

More confidence.

And judging by the records, both teams have reason to think they can win.

Lee is 14-4 after finishing second in one of the best districts in the region. They cut a path through the league in their best season in four years with a stingy defense and an offense that scored when it needed to. They know they face one of the best teams they've played all year today, but goalkeeper Phillip Smith likes the Rebels' chances.

"(McCulloch) said overall we're faster but they have a good defense and a good midfield," Smith said. "I don't know if it's because he's our coach or not but he said we're better. I don't think our defense is going to let them score. If we have any kind of an offense we should win it."

The Rebels compare this game to the two contests they had with district winner Midland High.

"I think it's going to be just as tough as playing Midland High," defender Matt Renfro said. "We're going to have to play just as hard if not harder."

The Coyotes are 14-7-1 and fin-

ished behind Wichita Falls Rider in District 7-5A. The 14 wins is their best-ever total. They have scored 63 goals this year and defeated Odessa Permian twice.

Junior forward Shane Minnear leads the Coyotes with 24 goals. But he's not the team's only threat. Junior forward Kyle Toby has scored 17 goals and senior defender Danny Ketter has 15 goals. Ketter played on the Umbró Texas all-state team.

McCulloch is most concerned about Minnear.

"He's a good player. He's quick," McCulloch said. "We'll definitely have to watch out for him. I think (sweeper) Sal (Bombara) can match up against him pretty well. He is their offense."

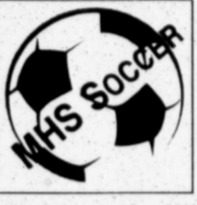
The Coyotes came back from a 1-0 second half deficit to beat Stephenville. They're ready to keep their season going.

"The boys saw (Lee) against Brownwood and I think they know what they need to do," Butler said. "A lot of high pressure and finishing are really going to be the keys."

Today's winner plays the El Paso Hanks-El Paso Del Valle winner. If Lee wins they will play at home Tuesday. If they lose they won't have to worry about artificial turf experience.

# MHS boys' mission: beat WF Rider

By Mike Butts  
Sports Writer



If the Midland High boys want to outdistance last year's playoff run, they'll have to do exactly what they failed to in 1995: beat the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders.

Rider sent MHS out of the playoffs last season with a 1-0 win. This year the Raider conundrum has changed from how to stop a team that piles up goals to how to get through a defense that piles up shutouts. The Bulldogs and Raiders meet for the third year in a row in the sectional round of the state playoffs today at the Lee Complex in Abilene at 6 p.m.

Last year Rider had two forwards with over 30 goals. But Robby Wilson and Barrett Beeson graduated, taking with them an offense that scored 109 times in its first 19 games.

Raider coach Ken Catney says his team's defensive orientation is a product of necessity. The Raiders have more shutouts, 18, than wins, 17.

"It's by accident it's happened that way," said Catney, whose team is 17-1-4 with a loss to El Paso Coronado. "We don't have the stuff we had last year up front so we concentrated on defense while we tried to build our attack."

The Raiders leading scorer is fullback Brian Figueroa. The junior has 11 goals.

"We really don't stay back on defense," Catney said. "We just try to start our attack a little deeper. That gives us a little more space so we don't have to be as accurate (on offense)."

The Raiders defense is headed up by returning All-District 7-5A senior sweeper Trey Balch. Rider uses a pair of keepers in seniors Michael Elyea and Michael Montez.

The Raiders have won their district 10 years in a row and have won their first playoff game 11 seasons in a row. They beat Abilene High 1-0 Tuesday after the Bulldogs demolished Sherman 5-0 at the Lee Complex.

Midland High is paced by senior center midfielders J.D. Garcia and Marcelo Lopes. Forward Dustin Huber leads the team with 10 goals.

"They are strong up top and they

have two excellent midfielders," Catney said. "J.D. has always given us fits. Thank goodness he's graduating."

Whatever the strategy, Rider did draw back its defense against Abilene High. They finally broke the scoreless tie with a direct kick goal in the second half by Figueroa.

"I don't think they're going to (pull back their defense) against us," MHS coach Tom Esikhathi said. "The Rider coach is not the type of coach that would do that. I think he's going to play to win and not go for the tie."

The Raiders tied Sherman 0-0 in the teams' first meeting. They came back and beat the Bearcats 6-0 and won their league with a 9-0-1 mark. Midland High beat Rider two years ago in the sectional round 3-1.

Today's winner advances to the region quarterfinal against the winner of the El Paso Coronado-Amarillo High game played today in Odessa.

The Bulldogs would love to improve on last season's short playoff run of two games.

"Our goal is to go ahead and beat last year's performance," Esikhathi said. "You set your goals one game at a time at this point."

# NCAA: Alleged TSU violations 'major'

Associated Press



HOUSTON — An NCAA official says its case against Texas Southern University "appears to be major in nature," in a letter to the school's president obtained by television station KRIV.

The TV station revealed the letter and the documents produced in the investigation on Thursday.

S. David Berst, group executive director for enforcement and eligibility appeals, wrote in a letter dated March 4 to James M. Douglas that "based upon a review of the alleged violations set forth in this inquiry, this case appears to be major in nature."

The school will be allowed to

respond to the accusations. School officials likely will face an August hearing before the NCAA infractions committee to determine whether TSU will face sanctions.

The official letter of inquiry outlines several violations of NCAA regulations.

The papers accuse former head men's and women's track coach Dave Bethany of soliciting the help of instructors to change grades for athletes. The letter alleges the violations, involving eight students, happened between spring 1992 to fall 1993.

The NCAA also charges that Bethany gave fraudulent academic credit to three athletes in his physical education classes.

The documents allege that at Bethany's request, former assistant men's track coach Porter Robinson awarded grades to three athletes for swimming courses he taught.

The NCAA claims that in the early 1990s, football player Kevin Johnson practiced and competed while ineligible.

"During the period from the fall of 1991 to the spring of 1995, numerous student athletes in football, baseball, men's and women's track and field, men's tennis and men's golf practiced and competed even though they did not meet NCAA eligibility requirements or had not been properly certified," the letter states.

The collegiate athletic association accuses TSU of demonstrating "a lack of appropriate institutional control in its athletics program."

Douglas said earlier this week that numerous steps have been taken to correct the past irregularities.

The NCAA asked for a response from TSU by May 10.

# OLYMPICS: City cleans up for Games

(From 1C)

cutors to handle the increased caseload of a new initiative dubbed "Operation Safe Streets."

When all is said and done after the Olympics, I want the people to remember the medals and not crime on the streets of Atlanta," Alexander said.

Alexander said the request for additional prosecutors was submitted to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno last September. He declined to comment on Bowers' remarks, except to say, "We have no plans to issue flak jackets to these new attorneys."

The news follows recent comments by Georgia Attorney Gen-

## LOCAL SPORTS

### MHS, Lee split singles titles

Midland High's David Harshbarger and Midland Lee's Abby Coatney won the boys and girls singles titles respectively in the Midland Junior Varsity Tennis Invitational held Thursday at the MHS Tennis Center.

Harshbarger defeated teammate Bobby Jones 6-0, 6-1 while Coatney beat Midland High's Kristin Hailes in a much tighter 7-5, 6-4 match.

Midland High won both dou-

bles titles as Johan LaMonica teamed with Nick Moore to defeat Lee's Alex Clinton and Rohan Kumar, 7-5, 6-2, to win the boys doubles. MHS' Krithika Srinivas and Brandey Johnson beat teammates Brianna Brewington and Kim Pearson 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 for the girls doubles title.

### Lady Mustangs sweep Stanton

STANTON — The Midland Christian girls tennis team won all five matches in its win over Stan-

ton Tuesday.

Junior April Johnson and sophomore Morgan Hillis led the way with straight set singles and doubles wins. Junior Michelle Adams also won her singles match and while freshman Jenny Porter and sophomore Sarah Pitts won their doubles match.

Midland Christian, who is vying for a TAPPS tennis tournament berth, will play today against Hobbs, N.M.

Midland Christian Results in Tuesday's match versus Stanton. Stanton names were not available.  
Girls Singles: April Johnson won 6-1, 6-0; Michelle Adams won 5-2, 9-6; Morgan Hillis won 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: Hillis and Johnson won 6-1, 6-0; Jenny Porter and Sarah Pitts won 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

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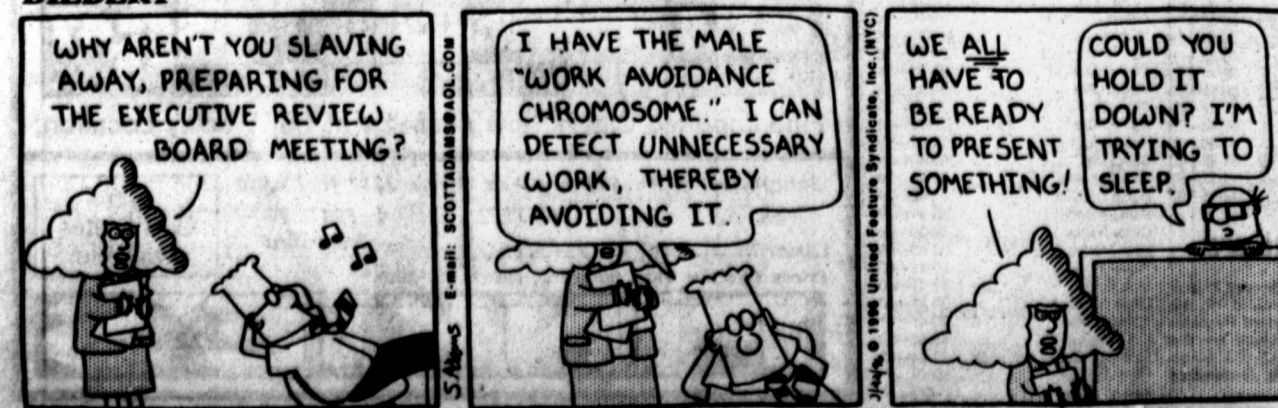
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Declarer won the opening lead in hand and immediately ran the eight of spades.

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for all the world that East was trying for a diamond ruff, so there was no point to finessing.

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# TECH: Sasser fouls out with 25 points

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17-0 run which gave the Hoyas a 72-61 lead midway through the second half.

"We had several turnovers and then we shot a couple of times too quickly," said Darwin Ham, who didn't break any backboards on this night. "We played intense, but we had people in foul trouble so we played a little tentative."

Iverson had 6 points during the crucial run, setting up his scoring with a couple of steals. Harrington, inserted back into the game despite four fouls, added 5 points during that span.

"He's extremely quick and he just gets other people open," Ham said of Iverson. "He missed a lot of shots, but all of a sudden his game takes off and that's something you have to have out of a point guard. He's really something special."

Texas Tech caught a break when Harrington fouled out with 7:52 left, but Georgetown never relinquished its lead. The Red Raiders got as close as 77-76 when Cory Carr made two free throws with 4:11 remaining.

Boubacar Aw put back one of the many Iverson misses to spark a 9-0 run that sealed the victory. Jerome Williams had the final five points of the game-deciding spurt, finishing it off with a three-point play with two minutes remaining.

Jason Sasser led Texas Tech with 25 points, but his only points in the final 15 minutes came on a meaningless 3-pointer late in the game when Georgetown's lead was secure. He closed out his brilliant career ignominiously by becoming the fifth player in the game to foul out.

Georgetown spent most of the final minutes at the foul line and finished a staggering 33-of-46. Texas Tech was 23-of-35 in the physical game that was marked by bodies tumbling all over the court.

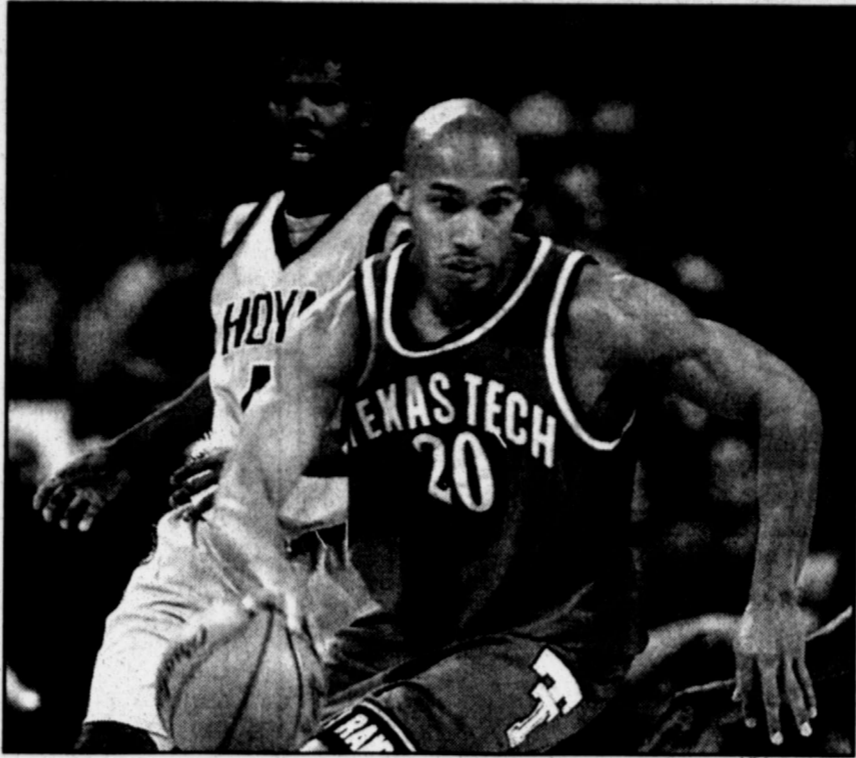
But above it all was Iverson, whose quickness and ball-handling skills dictated the pace. It was hardly his best game of the season, but somehow the talented sophomore kept winding up in the middle of the action.

"I tried to be myself," said Iverson, who played 38 minutes. "I took a couple of bad shots, but I missed some good ones, too."

Texas Tech led 42-32 with 3:05 to go in the first half after a 10-0 run, but Georgetown closed to 50-47 at halftime.

Victor Page added 17 points for Georgetown and Williams 12. Carr and Koy Smith each scored 16 for the Red Raiders and Jason Martin had 12.

Dickey credited the defense of Georgetown as one of the keys to the loss. "The big difference in the game was their defense. We had 22 turnovers which tied a season high for us," he said.



Texas Tech's Darwin Ham dribbles away from a Georgetown defender in the second half of their East Regional semifinal.

# Hoyas' Iverson has NBA written all over his game

By Jim Litke  
AP Sports Writer



ATLANTA — Everybody still insists otherwise. But as he leaves each rung of the NCAA tournament ladder behind, Allen Iverson looks less like someone working on his game and more like someone who should be playing it for pay.

Even Georgetown coach John Thompson, who tried to quash any further speculation about Iverson becoming the first Hoya to leave his program for the NBA without putting in the full four years, found himself marveling Thursday night at how far the kid had come.

Yet, the measure of his NBA readiness was not simply that he took over at crucial stretches but that the sophomore guard did it by dragging a handful of other Hoyas into the fray with him. Iverson, only 20, already makes players around him better.

Whether that happens may have more to do now with Thompson than Iverson. The Georgetown coach guaranteed it wouldn't happen a few weeks ago, on the eve of the Big East tournament.

Iverson, in deference to the coach who took a chance on him after a three-month stretch in jail, said little at the time and hasn't spoken on the topic since. But his game won't be silent much longer.

# UMass drops Arkansas in East Regional semis

By Paul Newberry  
AP Sports Writer



ATLANTA — Massachusetts coach John Calipari keeps insisting that no one will give his team the proper due unless it reaches the Final Four. Well, the Minutemen are one step away.

Even with Camby benched for the first 1:13 because he was late for the team bus, the Minutemen scored the first 13 points and were never seriously threatened by Arkansas (20-13), which shot abysmally most of the game.

The Razorbacks scored the next eight points after UMass' opening spurt but the Minutemen didn't panic. Epitomizing the word "team," they showed all of their weapons: hitting from outside, dominating underneath, giving Arkansas a taste of "40 minutes of hell" at the defensive end.

Carmelo Travieso, who tumbled off a podium at a press conference the day before, showed no ill effects from his fall. He scored 14 points, one of five Minutemen in double figures.

Tyrone Weeks, who started for Camby, tied a career-high with 16 points. Camby added 15, Dana Dingle 12 and Donta Bright 11.

The Razorbacks, with four freshman starters, appeared to have a serious case of stage fright before 34,614 at the Georgia Dome. They made only 5-of-27 shots in the first half and missed their first four attempts to begin the second — a 16 percent accuracy rate for a team that entered the game shooting 45 percent.

EAST  
UMass . . . 79  
Arkansas . 63

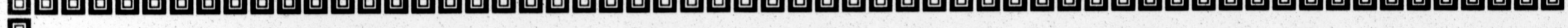
The nation's top-ranked team didn't start All-America center Marcus Camby, but advanced to the NCAA East Regional finals with an overpowering 79-63 victory Thursday night over Arkansas, a No. 12 seed that had pulled off stunning upsets in the first two rounds.

East Region Semifinal	
Massachusetts	79
Arkansas	63

ARKANSAS (20-13): Hood 1-6 3-4 5, Robinson 3-6 0-0 6, Reid 3-11 6-6 12, Towns 0-6 0-0 0, Bradley 6-10 0-0 15, Wilson 3-7 6-6 12, Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Davis 1-4 0-0 2, Thompson 4-9 1-2 9, Hall 0-1 0-0 0, Engskov 0-0 0-0 0, Whitney 0-0 0-0 0, Merritt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-64 16-18 63.  
MASSACHUSETTS (34-1): Dingle 4-9 4-7 12, Bright 5-14 1-1 11, Weeks 5-9 8-8 16, Travieso 5-14 1-1 14, E. Padilla 2-5 0-0 5, Camby 5-8 5-10 15, Norville 0-0 1-2 1, Clarke 0-4 1-2 1, Nunez 1-3 0-0 2, Cottrell 0-1 2-2 2, G. Padilla 0-0 0-0 0, Mackley 0-0 0-0 0, Burns 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-67 21-33 79.  
Halftime—Massachusetts 40, Arkansas 24. 3-Point goals—Arkansas 3-15 (Bradley 3-6, Robinson 0-1, Davis 0-1, Thompson 0-1, Reid 0-2, Towns 0-4), Massachusetts 4-15 (Travieso 3-9, E. Padilla 1-2, Bright 0-1, Nunez 0-1, Clarke 0-2). Fouled out—Norville. Rebounds—Arkansas 44 (Wilson, Thompson 6), Massachusetts 46 (Travieso 8). Assists—Arkansas 14 (Reid 8), Massachusetts 17 (E. Padilla 5). Total fouls—Arkansas 26, Massachusetts 18. A—34,614.

East Region Semifinal	
Georgetown	98
Texas Tech	90

TEXAS TECH (30-2): Ham 4-7 1-7 9, Sasser 8-18 7-10 25, Battie 1-4 2-2 4, Smith 5-10 4-16, Martin 5-9 2-4 12, Bonewitz 1-1 0-0 2, Carr 4-13 5-6 16, Cooper 2-3 2-2 6, Roberts 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-66 23-35 90.  
GEORGETOWN (29-7): Aw 4-5 0-0 8, Williams 3-5 6-6 12, Harrington 10-13 3-4 23, Iverson 10-29 11-18 32, Page 4-10 9-13 17, Toussou 0-0 2-2 2, White 1-1 2-3 4, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Dia 0-2 0-0 0, Nichols 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-66 33-46 98.  
Halftime—Texas Tech 50, Georgetown 47. 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 7-17 (Carr 3-8, Sasser 2-4, Smith 2-4, Martin 0-1), Georgetown 1-6 (Iverson 1-5, Page 0-1). Fouled out—Ham, Sasser, Battie, Cooper, Harrington, White. Rebounds—Texas Tech 46 (Sasser 8), Georgetown 38 (Williams 7). Assists—Texas Tech 12 (Smith 3), Georgetown 12 (Iverson 5). Total fouls—Texas Tech 35, Georgetown 24. Technical—White.



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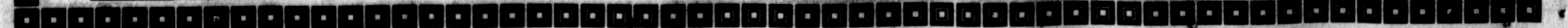
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# Deep Kentucky rolls to 31-point win over Utah

Wildcats run all over Utes as Kentucky advances to Midwest Regional championship.

By Owen Canfield  
AP Sports Writer



MIDWEST Kentucky 101 Utah . . . 70

MINNEAPOLIS — Kentucky is considered the deepest and most talented team in college basketball. Utah found out why.

The Wildcats got contributions from up and down the lineup, and made 13 straight shots during one first-half stretch on their way to a 101-70 victory Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Utah had held opponents to 63 points and 39 percent shooting, but had no way of stopping top-seeded Kentucky.

"I knew what Kentucky was going in and I know even more going out," coach Rick Majerus said.

"I'm really shell-shocked. I'm punch-drunk and pretty soon I'm going to be drunk, and I'm not even a drinking guy. I'm just worn out."

Antoine Walker epitomizes Kentucky. The 6-foot-8 forward can score inside and outside and can pass, as he showed with 19 point, eight rebounds and six assists.

Derek Anderson added 18 points, and Tony Delk and Anthony Epps 14 each for the Wildcats (31-2), who are within one victory of reaching the Final Four for the first time in three years.

Coach Rick Pitino said his team

had spent much of its practice time working on last-minute situations.

After all, fourth-seeded Utah (27-7) was ranked in the Top 10 most of the year and has a great player in power forward Keith Van Horn.

"Really, the game was decided in the first few minutes," Pitino said.

That it was. The Utes opened the game by sagging off of Epps, and the point guard made them pay. He hit three 3-pointers in the first three minutes, giving Kentucky an 11-4 lead. Utah got no closer than six after that.

After Brandon Jessie made a free throw to make the score 11-5, Kentucky made its 13 straight shots. Six players scored during that stretch; even little-used Oliver Simmons came off the bench to make a 3-pointer.

"I subbed a lot early," Pitino said. "I thought we could wear them out, and thought once we did that we could make our run."

The defeat was Utah's worst since a 31-point loss to Brigham Young two years ago, and the 101 points were the most given up by the Utes since allowing 113 to BYU in 1984.

Utah did a decent job attacking Kentucky's pressure, but still committed 21 turnovers that the Wildcats turned those into 30 points. And attacking the press helped keep the game at a tempo Kentucky likes.

"If I had it to do all over again I would lose the game down totally," Majerus said. "I made a major error in judgment and put my team in peril."

How scary was Kentucky? The Wildcats led 56-34 at halftime, and Walter McCarty, one of their best players, had only played three minutes and hadn't scored.

## Midwest Region Semifinal Kentucky 101 Utah 70

UTAH (27-7): Van Horn 8-15 6-6 23, Jessie 2-10 0-0 4, Doleac 3-7 3-5 9, Caton 9-10 1-1 22, Miller 1-3 0-1 2, Rydach 1-4 0-0 2, Meimeth 1-3 2-2 4, Hansen 1-2 0-0 2, Carlton 0-0 0-0 0, Jensen 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Mascham 0-0 0-0 0, Leonard 0-0 0-0 0, Preston 0-1 0-0 0, Chapman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-57 12-15 70.  
KENTUCKY (34-1): Anderson 5-9 8-8 18, Walker 9-18 1-1 19, McCarty 1-3 0-0 2, Delk 6-15 0-1 14, Epps 5-11 1-2 14, Pope 2-4 0-1 5, Edwards 2-3 1-3 6, Turner 3-4 0-0 6, Sheppard 3-7 0-0 6, Simmons 2-3 0-0 5, Mercer 2-5 0-0 4, Mohammed 1-1 0-0 2, Mills 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-83 11-16 101.  
Halftime—Kentucky 56, Utah 34. 3-Point goals—Utah 4-10 (Caton 3-3, Van Horn 1-3, Rydach 0-1, Preston 0-1, Jessie 0-2), Kentucky 8-22 (Epps 3-6, Delk 2-7, Pope 1-1, Simmons 1-1, Edwards 1-2, Anderson 0-1, Walker 0-1, Sheppard 0-1, Mercer 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 40 (Doleac, Van Horn 8), Kentucky 38 (Walker 8). Assists—Utah 18 (Miller 9), Kentucky 24 (Epps 8). Total fouls—Utah 16, Kentucky 14. Technicals—Utah coach Majerus.

# Illinois grabs Kruger

Big Ten school hires away Florida head coach Lon Kruger to take over for the retired Lou Henson.

Associated Press



CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Lon Kruger, who coached Florida to the Final Four in 1994, was hired today as the coach at Illinois.

Kruger replaces Lou Henson, who retired after 21 seasons at Illinois. He told his Florida players on Wednesday that he was leaving.

"He said he's doing what's best for him, so we have to wish him luck," sophomore LeRon Williams said.

Illini assistant Jimmy Collins said he was disappointed that he didn't get the head coaching job.

"I know I should be head coach right now," he told The Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville. "I am going to take some time off and talk with my family."

Collins, an assistant at Illinois since 1983, was Henson's choice.

Henson, 64, announced his retirement last month. His overall record at Illinois was 422-223, including 213-163 in the Big Ten.

Kruger, 43, led the Gators from



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New Illinois men's basketball coach Lon Kruger announces his decision to leave the University of Florida for the Big Ten school.

the depths of probation in 1990 to the Final Four in 1994, when the team went 29-8, the best record in the school's 76-year basketball history.

This season, Florida struggled with a young team and one of the nation's toughest schedules, losing eight of its last 11 games to finish 12-16. The Gators missed the NCAA tournament for the first time in three years.

# Wake Forest rallies to beat Louisville 60-59

By Mike Nadel  
AP Sports Writer



MIDWEST Louisville .59 Wk. Forest .60

MINNEAPOLIS — Tim Duncan, healthy again, hoisted his Wake Forest teammates on his back and carried them into the Midwest Regional final.

Duncan scored 27 points, including the go-ahead three-point play with 1:16 remaining, as Wake Forest rallied to defeat Louisville 60-59 Thursday night.

The All-American center, who played with the flu and was limited to 23 points total in the Demon Deacons' first two tournament victories, also had 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

Wake Forest (26-5), the region's second seed, needs a win over top-seeded Kentucky on Saturday to reach the Final Four for the first time in 34 years. Kentucky (31-2) looked all but unbeatable in a 101-70 victory over Utah earlier Thursday.

Louisville (22-12), which shot 33 percent overall and was 3-of-19 from 3-point range, didn't score after taking a 59-54 lead with 4:52

to play. Rusty LaRue made a 3-pointer to pull the Deacons within two and the teams traded several unsuccessful possessions before Duncan hit a spinning, 5-foot bank shot and was fouled by Damion Dantzier. The Cardinals claimed Duncan was fouled before the shot, but he was awarded the free throw and made it to put Wake Forest ahead.

Louisville's DeJuan Wheat missed two shots down the stretch, including a wild banker in the closing seconds.

Wake Forest is 0-3 against Kentucky, including a loss in the 1993 NCAA tournament.

Samaki Walker scored 16 points and Tick Rogers 13 for the Cardinals, who will miss the Final Four for the 10th straight year. Wheat, Louisville's top scorer, was 3-for-15 and finished with only seven points.

Wake Forest shot 53 percent, including 10-of-18 on 3-pointers, but was hurt by 17 turnovers. The Demon Deacons got only three minutes from point guard Tony Rutland, who has a knee injury.

The game was tied at 51 when Duncan picked up his fourth foul with 7:59 to play. Walker made both free throws as part of a 10-3 run to give the Cards a 59-54 lead.

## Midwest Region Semifinal Wake Forest 60, Louisville 59

LOUISVILLE (22-12): Sims 2-9 0-0 4, Dantzier 1-6 0-0 2, Smith 2-4 0-0 4, Rogers 6-10 0-0 13, Wheat 3-15 0-1 7, Kiser 1-3 0-0 2, Walker 5-14 6-10 16, Flynn 3-8 4-4 11. Totals 23-69 10-15 59.

WAKE FOREST (26-5): Peral 4-5 0-1 11, Allen 1-3 0-0 2, Duncan 9-13 8-10 27, LaRue 3-8 0-0 9, Braswell 3-5 0-0 8, Goolsby 1-5 0-0 3, Rutland 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-40 8-11 60.

Halftime—Wake Forest 30, Louisville 27. 3-Point goals—Louisville 3-19 (Rogers 1-3, Flynn 1-4, Wheat 1-7, Kiser 0-1, Sims 0-2, Dantzier 0-2), Wake Forest 10-18 (Peral 3-3, LaRue 3-6, Braswell 2-2, Duncan 1-2, Goolsby 1-4, Rutland 0-1). Fouled out—Peral. Rebounds—Louisville 40 (Smith, Walker 6), Wake Forest 32 (Duncan 13). Assists—Louisville 13 (Wheat 6), Wake Forest 16 (Peral 4). Total fouls—Louisville 16, Wake Forest 18. A—30, 334.

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# Georgia Tech wants in through outside door

By Jin O'Connell  
AP Basketball Writer



SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

LEXINGTON, Ky. — It's every coach's dream to have a trio of perimeter players who can shoot and pass and two inside players who can score and rebound. That's what will be on view Friday night in the second game of the Southeast Regional semifinals, only they'll be facing each other.

Third-seeded Georgia Tech (24-11), with the potent perimeter threesome of Drew Barry, Stephen Marbury and Matt Harpring, meets second-seeded Cincinnati (27-4), with the power pair of Danny Fortson and Art Long.

the physical style it has become known for under Huggins.

"They've got good guards who can shoot," Fortson said. "We're going to try wear them out and go with our game plan which is physical dominance. We hope we can wear them down and beat them."

Fortson, a sophomore power forward, averages 20.3 points and 9.3 rebounds, while Long, a senior center, averages 9.0 and 7.9.

Georgia Tech has been hurt inside lately by Danya Abrams of Boston College and Tim Duncan of Wake Forest.

"No question they're very physical," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "That's how they got here and that's the trademark of a Bob Huggins team. We have different strengths we're going to and we'll do what got us where we are."

The first game will also be one of different styles as Connecticut, the Big East champions, will try to disrupt things with pressure defense and an uptempo, while Mississippi State would like to see things a lot slower to use its size advantage.

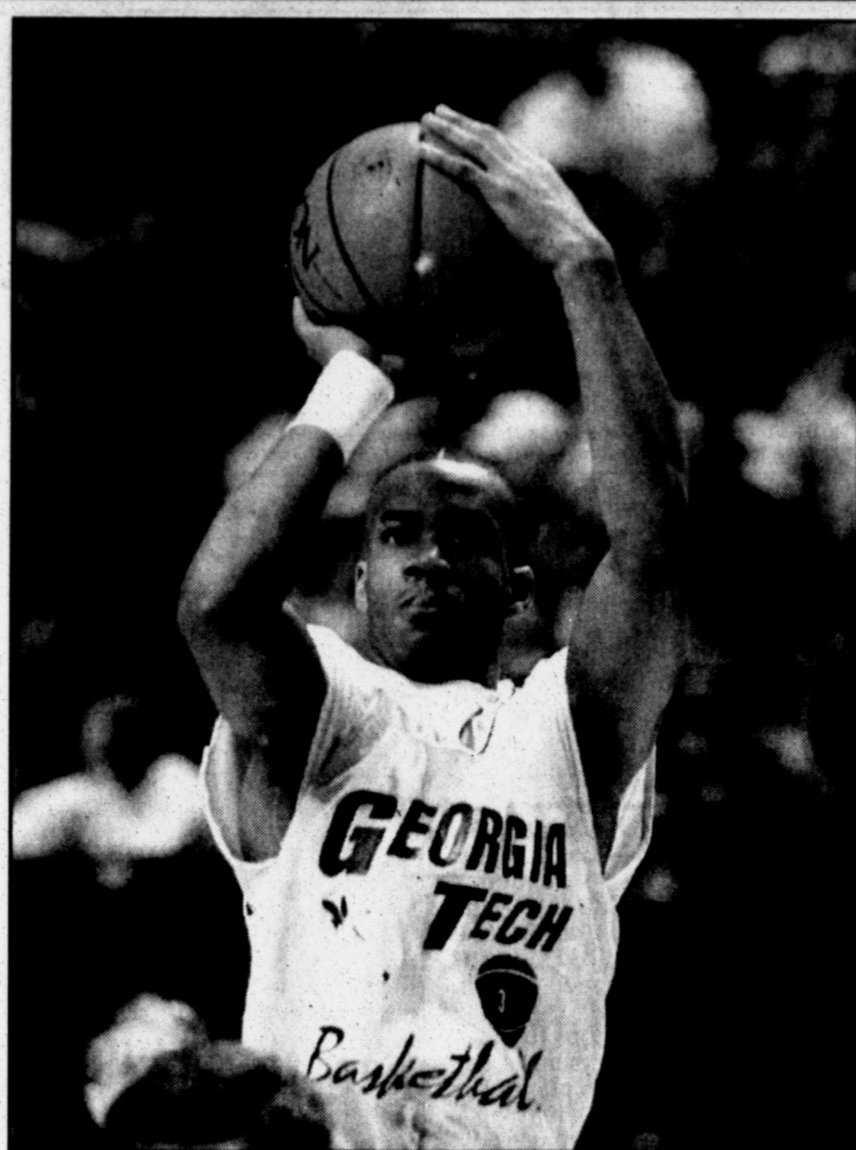
"They are very big," Connecticut center Travis Knight said, referring to Erick Dampier, 6-foot-11 and 265 pounds, and Russell Walters, 6-10 and 235. "Hopefully the game will be fast-paced so we don't have to fight them down low. If we can go foul line to foul line with them that won't let them utilize their weight advantage."

Mississippi State, which beat then-No. 1 Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference championship game, is coming off a true half-court-style game in the second round win over Princeton.

"I don't know what kind of game it will be," Mississippi State coach Richard Williams said. "The pace will be dictated by how we handle the pressure and how they handle our halfcourt defense."

Connecticut freshman guard Ricky Moore, who had seen increased minutes behind starters Ray Allen and Doron Sheffer, remained questionable for the game after separating his right shoulder in the opening-round win over Colgate.

"He did a little bit of light dribbling today and we hope to get him doing some shooting today and tomorrow," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said Thursday. "Our plans right now are not to use him. Last night was his first pain-free night."



Georgia Tech's outside ace Stephon Marbury goes through some shooting drills during practice on Thursday.

# Scruffy St. Joseph's wins NIT quarterfinal

By John F. Bonfatti  
AP Sports Writer



NIT Roundup

PHILADELPHIA — St. Joseph's coach Phil Martelli can't wait to showcase his "scruffy group of guys" to the rest of the country.

"All I know is there's eight teams in America that are practicing on Monday and we're one of them," Martelli said after his overachieving Hawks defeated Rhode Island 76-59 Thursday night to advance to the NIT semifinals.

Will Johnson scored 18 points as St. Joe's took advantage of a nearly six-minute scoring drought by

the Rams to make it to the semifinals at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night against Alabama.

"If you ask me, winning an NIT championship is as good as a lot of teams making the NAAs and going out in the first round," Johnson said.

The Hawks (18-12) also took advantage of Rhode Island's foul trouble, hitting 30 of 43 from the line. Rhode Island made only 10 trips to the line, making six.

Reggie Townsend chipped in 16 points for the Hawks, who also got 13 points from Terrell Myers and 12 points from Dmitri Domani.

"We've continued to talk about the theme of them being selfish — selfish enough to win another game," Martelli said. "It was our sound play and rebounding that turned it around."

# This just in: Syracuse, Georgia in regional too

By John Mossman  
AP Sports Writer



WEST REGIONAL

DENVER — With the spotlight on Kansas-Arizona and the point-guard showdown of Jacque Vaughn and Reggie Geary, the forgotten teams of the NCAA West Regional are enjoying their anonymity.

And plotting some surprises. When Georgia and Syracuse meet Friday night in the other regional semifinal, will anybody be watching?

Georgia coach Tubby Smith, whose eighth-seeded Bulldogs have already endured snubs and questions about their worthiness of being a Sweet 16 entry, said Thursday he wasn't a bit surprised about the media speculation that the other game will, in effect, determine the regional winner.

"Certainly those (Kansas and Arizona) are two big-time programs with great coaches who have done a lot more than we have," Smith said. "Look at what (Kansas coach) Roy Williams and (Arizona coach) Lute Olson have done over their remarkable careers. They've had great talent and great teams."

"So if I'm a writer, I'm thinking that, too."

But both of the overlooked teams have fierce pride, and several of their players indicated Thursday their perceived status as second-class teams will be a powerful motivator.

"At this point in the season, I don't think any team can afford to take any other team for granted," Georgia swingman Shandon Anderson said. "Some people may be wondering how we've been able to get this far, but we've been competing against some of the best teams in the country."

Added forward Carlos Strong, "There are 16 teams left now, and everybody can play. You can't put names on the floor — you put five players on the floor. So we're not going to worry about their names, we're just going to go out and play."

Syracuse forward John Wallace admitted he was motivated this season by preseason predictions that the Orangemen would be mediocre, and the tournament oversight is no different.

"I'm pleased with the way our team as responded this season when all you media people picked us to not even be in the top 40 or 50," Wallace said. "To now be among the top 16 teams says a lot about our team."

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim insisted he doesn't use lack of respect to arouse his team.

"My theory is, when the ball goes up at 6 o'clock, whether Georgia feels oppressed that they haven't been picked or whether we feel oppressed, it isn't going to make any difference," Boeheim said. "The team that plays the best when the ball goes up is going to win. Wanting to win doesn't help you win. The best team is going to win, that's all."

And who is the best team in the West?

Georgia (21-9) could stake a claim on the basis of having knocked off the West's top seed, Purdue, 76-69 last Saturday. Smith is no stranger to the Sweet 16, having reached this level of the NCAA tournament for the third straight year — the previous two at Tulsa.

Senior center Terrell Bell sparked the Bulldogs past Purdue with 15 points, eight rebounds and seven blocked shots.

Fourth-seeded Syracuse (26-8) is in the Sweet 16 for the second time in three seasons. The Orangemen beat upstart Drexel 69-58 last Saturday as Lazarus Sims buried two 3-pointers late in the game. Wallace, who figures to be an NBA lottery pick, has scored 18 points in each of Syracuse's tournament victories.

With Bell, a 6-foot-10 defensive specialist who is just beginning to develop his offensive skills, Georgia has a size edge inside and possesses a stifling pressure defense. But Syracuse is battle-tested, having come out of the Big East, the conference which has won the two previous regionals held in Denver.

Kansas (28-4), the No. 2 seed, whipped South Carolina State 92-54 and Santa Clara 76-51 to reach Denver. Raef LaFrentz led a balanced Jayhawks attack against Santa Clara with 19 points. Vaughn, while scoring only two points, had six assists, five rebounds and three steals while smothering Santa Clara guard Steve Nash, holding him to seven points on 1-of-11 shooting.

Arizona (26-6), seeded third, turned back Iowa 87-73 on Sunday. Ben Davis had 17 points and 14 rebounds.

# Cavaliers get by Rockets

Associated Press



NBA Roundup

HOUSTON — Terrell Brandon scored 27 points Thursday night to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to their third straight victory, 98-85 over the injury-riddled Houston Rockets.

Hakeem Olajuwon missed his second consecutive game with tendinitis in both knees. The Rockets also were without guards Clyde Drexler, Mario Elie and Sam Cassell, all of whom are recovering from surgery.

The Cavs held a nine-point half-time lead and stretched it to 14 on Danny Ferry's 3-pointer with 2:30 to go in the third. The Rockets kept pace, hitting seven consecutive free throws to make it 70-61 entering the final period, but never threatened in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland, which got 17 points each from Chris Mills and Tyrone Hill and 14 from Bobby Phillips, led by as many as 18 points.

Houston was led by former CBA players Tracy Moore with 17 points and Sam Mack with 13.

**Bulls 107, Knicks 86**

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan had 36 points and 11 rebounds and Chicago used a 20-1 run in the second quarter to avenge their worst loss as they beat New York.

The Bulls extended their NBA

record with their 41st consecutive regular-season home win.

Chicago, which won its sixth in a row, needs 10 wins in its last 15 games to finish with an NBA-record 70 victories.

Toni Kukoc, who started the five games Pippen missed, had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 20 points and eight rebounds.

**Suns 104, Warriors 96**

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley scored only two of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, but they came after a key offensive rebound as Phoenix held off a rally and beat Golden State.

Manning scored 21 points, and Kevin Johnson had 17 points and 15 assists. B.J. Armstrong had 27 points and Latrell Sprewell 21 for the Warriors, who trailed by 27 points in the second quarter.

Kevin Willis had 19 points and 16 rebounds in the losing effort.

**Nets 97, Nuggets 89**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Chris Childs had 21 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds as New Jersey blew an 18-point third-quarter lead but came back to beat Denver.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, who received death threat before the game, played only six minutes before leaving in the second quarter with a contusion on his left foot.

Armon Gilliam added 25 points and eight rebounds, while P.J. Brown had 14 points.

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# Revenue-sharing voted in

By Ronald Blum  
AP Sports Writer



PHOENIX — Baseball owners made a move to help small markets clubs, approving an interim revenue-sharing agreement today by a 26-1 vote.

The deal can't be put in place without the approval of the players association, and bargaining with the union on the plan was to start tonight.

Still, the clubs went a long way toward solving their internal divisions.

"Revenue sharing, if nothing else, has become part of the way we live, part and parcel of our business," acting commissioner Bud Selig said.

The New York Mets voted against the plan, which needed 21 votes, and the Baltimore Orioles abstained.

This revenue-sharing plan would be in effect only until a permanent plan is adopted as part of a collective bargaining agreement with the union.

Owners also approved an extension of their internal television agreements, allowing local broadcasts to continue. The Atlanta Braves and Chicago Cubs, who were seeking to cut their superstation payments because of lower ratings and TV revenue, acquiesced to the deal for the sake of industry peace, several sources said.

Revenue sharing would give as much as \$4 million a year to some clubs and cost other teams as much as \$7 million.

In other news: Owners unanimously approved the \$150 million sale of the St. Louis Cardinals from Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc to the group headed by William DeWitt Jr.

The owners' labor committee approved a new proposal that is to

be presented to the union tonight.

"We have been negotiating and making progress," management negotiator Randy Levine said. "We need to make more progress. I would say we're in the same chapter, not on the same page yet."

AL president Gene Budig said Wednesday that The Walt Disney Co.'s proposed takeover of the California Angels isn't dead. Disney announced last week that it was pulling out of the deal because it couldn't reach a deal with Anaheim on the reconstruction of Anaheim Stadium.

AL owners discussed the possible elimination of a rule requiring a unanimous vote to place an AL team within 100 miles of another franchise. That would make it easier for an expansion team to be awarded to northern Virginia, possibly to start play in 2000. Currently, the Baltimore Orioles could block a team from locating in that area if it is in the AL.

# Astros' Hudek has upper body muscle tear

Associated Press



HOUSTON — Houston Astros relief pitcher John Hudek has a tear in a muscle that runs from his neck to his first rib and will be

out of action indefinitely.

The injury was disclosed Thursday after Hudek, a former All-Star who missed much of last season with another injury, underwent an MRI test.

It was initially thought that Hudek, 29, had sprained the intercostal muscles in his left side while throwing off the mound a week ago.

General Manager Gerry Hunsicker said the amount of time Hudek needs to recover won't be clear until additional tests are completed.

Hudek last season had surgery to correct a circulatory problem in his right arm. The operation involved removal of the top of his right rib to relieve pressure on a vein in his right arm.

# Ladyjacks get national recognition with regional, but face Georgia

By Chuck Shoffner  
AP Sports Writer



This is a fine mess you've gotten yourself into now, Stephen F. Austin.

You go out and win two games on the road in the NCAA women's basketball tournament, earn a regional semifinal berth on your home court this weekend and what do you get?

A game against fifth-ranked Georgia. A Georgia team that once was ranked No. 1, a team that has all five starters back from its 1995 Final Four entry.

And it wouldn't be any easier on the other side of the Midwest Regional bracket, either. No. 1 Louisiana Tech plays No. 9 Texas Tech in that game.

"This is the toughest region, as far as I'm concerned, from top to bottom that's still out there," said Stephen F. Austin coach Royce Chadwick. "Whoever survives this are going to be warriors."

The Midwest games at sold-out Johnson Coliseum in Nacogdoches, Texas, are Saturday, as are the semifinals in the three other regions. The regional finals, which determine who goes to the Final Four, are Monday night.

As tough as the Midwest looks, Chadwick plans to show up.

"There's a lot of people who bought tickets who at least expect us to warm up."

So how is it that a lowly 11th seed like Stephen F. Austin ends up in a situation like this?

By playing pretty good ball.

The Ladyjacks (27-3) upset sixth-seeded Oregon State 67-65 in a first-round game at Clemson, S.C., then beat third-seeded Clemson 93-88 in overtime.

They came from four points down with 49 seconds left in regulation against Clemson, forcing overtime on Katrina Price's 3-pointer. Price then scored four points at the start of overtime to give SFA the lead for good.

"Against Clemson, we kept the crowd out of it until the second half," Chadwick said. "Then, when the crowd starting buzzing and Clemson went ahead of us, the girls did a great job, especially the seniors, of keeping their focus and composure and being able to execute down the stretch."

"Basically, we executed and we hit the shots. Clemson executed and they didn't hit the shots. Lucky us. We get Georgia."

Georgia (25-4), led by All-American point guard Saudia Roundtree, won 19 straight games before a late-season loss at Vanderbilt. The Lady Bulldogs stumbled again against LSU in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference tour-

namment, but they seem to have righted themselves in NCAA play, blowing past St. Francis, Pa., 98-66 and Oklahoma State 83-55.

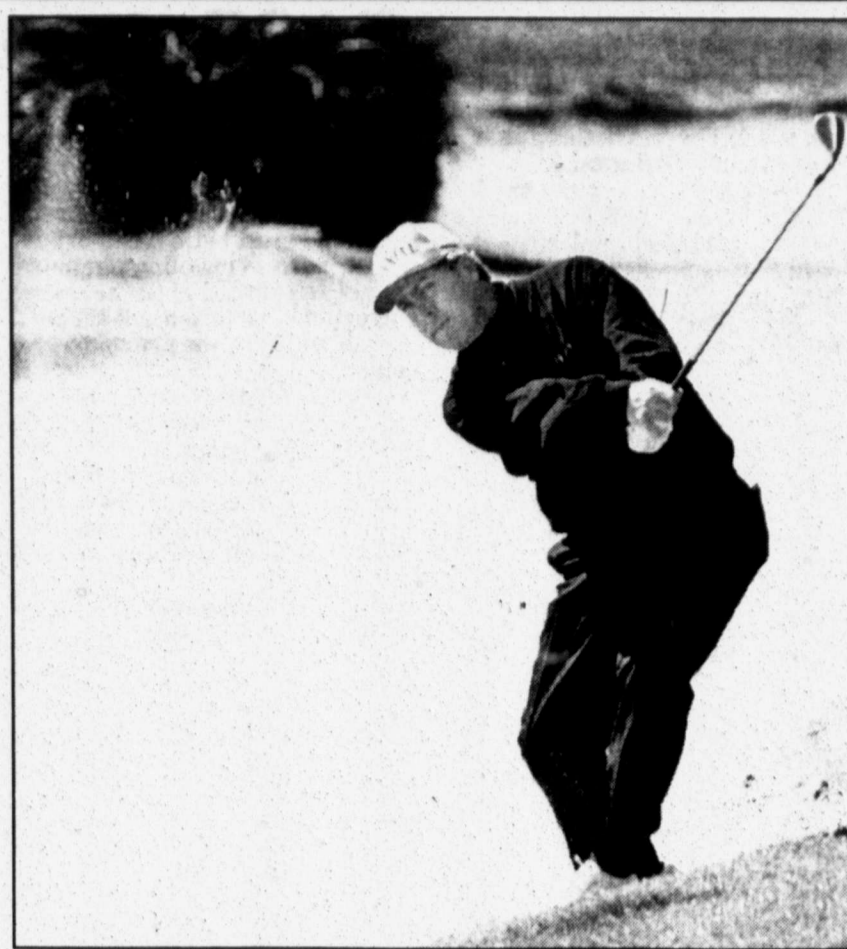
Stephen F. Austin is one of just three teams not seeded in the top 16 that have made it this far. The lowest-seeded survivor is No. 12 San Francisco (24-7), which meets defending national champion Connecticut (32-3) in the Midwest Regional in Rosemont, Ill.

The other upstart is sixth-seeded Auburn (22-8), which plays Penn State (27-6) in the West Regional at Seattle.

The East Regional at Charlottesville, Va., has Tennessee (28-4) against Kansas (22-9) and Virginia (25-6) against Old Dominion (29-2). Also, Iowa (27-3) plays Vanderbilt (22-7) in the Midwest and Stanford (27-2) meets Alabama (24-7) in the West.

The games at Charlottesville should draw a big crowd because Virginia is playing, and Iowa will have a strong following at Rosemont. But for pure electricity, it might be hard to top the expected gathering of 7,000-plus in Nacogdoches.

"Our fans are going crazy," Chadwick said. "The town is just ballistic. It's going to be a great, great atmosphere. The roof is going to be blown off this place. We're going to have to play lights out, but it's going to be fun."



Hal Sutton hits out of the fairway bunker on No. 16 during the first round of the PGA Freepoint McDermott Classic. He bogeyed the hole and finished the first day with a 1-under par 71.

# Furyk shoots a 6-under 66 to lead Freepoint McDermott

Associated Press



NEW ORLEANS — Jim Furyk, his game sizzling in the early-morning frost, shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday for one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$1.2 million Freepoint-McDermott Classic.

Paul Stankowski, who was 6 under through 17 holes before bogeying the 18th in the gathering dark, finished with a group of four at 67.

Play was suspended at 6:15 p.m. with 12 golfers on the course. The announcement came after Stankowski had hit his tee shot. He said he wanted to finish the round so he could get an extra 1 1/2 hours sleep.

Furyk, who had an hour delay teeing off because of frost, was in the third group out and liked the early tee time, getting a break on the wind despite temperatures in

the 40s.

Also at 67 were Lennie Clements, and John Wilson. Scott McCarron and Tom Watson, who has not won since the Hong Kong Open in 1992, shot 68s, as did defending champion Davis Love III.

Midland's John Adams shot an opening-round 70, four strokes behind the leader Furyk.

Standard Register PING

PHOENIX — Barb Mucha had a bogey-free opening round of 5-under-par 68 to share the lead with late-charging Marianne Morris in the Standard Register Ping.

Mucha was the clubhouse leader for about five hours until Morris finished her round in the twilight, moving to 5-under with her fifth birdie on the next-to-last hole.

One shot behind the leaders were Dawn Coe-Jones, Kristal Parker-Gregory and Sherri Steinhauer. Rookie Karrie Webb, this year's leading money winner, was among seven players shooting 70s.

At 71 were Nancy Lopez, two-time defending champion Laura Davies and Liselotte Neumann.

# Grand jury questions Roberts

Associated Press



DALLAS — Former Dallas Cowboys tight end Alfredo Roberts appeared Wednesday before a grand jury investigating the arrest of a woman on drug possession charges.

Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin and Roberts, who played with the Cowboys in 1991-92 and also was a teammate of Irvin's at the University of Miami, were present when the woman was arrested at a motel earlier this month.

The NFL is watching to see if the pair might be subject to disciplinary action, said Greg Aiello, the league's director of communication.

Irvin, Roberts and a second woman who was not arrested had failed to appear Thursday morning before the grand jury investigating the March 4 incident.

But Roberts, who is also Irvin's business partner, went into the jury room in the early afternoon.

The only person arrested was Angela Renee Beck, 22, who lives in Cedar Hill, a Dallas suburb.

Subpoenas had been issued for Irvin, Roberts and the other woman, Jasmine Nabwangu. But it was unclear Thursday which of them personally had been served.

Kevin Clancy, Irvin's attorney, had no comment when asked if his client was in town or if he thought Irvin might testify Thursday before the grand jury.

"I don't think he's been served yet, but he will work with the DA's office on the case," Clancy said, adding that he had not spoken with Irvin Thursday.

While investigating a motel manager's complaint early March 4 about possible prostitution and drug use, police in suburban Irving said they discovered marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia in a room occupied by four people.

"The narcotics were found in her property or immediately around her," Irving police Lt. Jimmy Perdue said, referring to Ms. Beck. Ms. Beck claimed all the drugs belonged to her, Perdue said. Dallas County prosecutors say they want statements from the three others. They also may face charges, First Assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne said.

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# TV: Whoopi to headline event

(From 12C)

she can avoid getting stuck in it.

As David Letterman learned last year, the Oscars have a rhythm and style of their own (does his failed "Uma, Oprah" chant yet haunt his dreams?). And an apprehensive audience, one that takes the night seriously, makes for a tough room.

Even Billy Crystal's magic faded by his fourth Oscar gig in '93. But Jones expresses complete faith in his friend Whoopi, making her second appearance as host.

In her first outing, in 1994, the buzz promised an outrageous and impudent turn by the comedian-actress.

Instead, Goldberg turned out to be a restraining guide; some critics even called her uninspired and funny.

Such comments were "hurtful," Goldberg says in the March 23 issue of TV Guide. "I won't lie and say it didn't hurt my feelings. But I'm getting used to that."

Jones sees no pitfalls for his host; she has the right perspective.

Goldberg realizes "this show is basically about celebrating the people who spend their life building their art to become part of a collaborative art, making motion pictures," Jones says.

She possesses the right talents, as well, he adds.

"She's everything. She's a stand-up comic. She's an Academy Award-winning actress ('Ghost'). She's edgy. She has dignity. ... She's just

got it all. There's nothing that can catch her off-guard."

Which is not to say the show itself is bulletproof.

"You got everything to deal with," says Jones. "You got film clips. You got graphics. You got choreography. You got speeches. You got lighting. You got dancing."

He's on a roll. "The film clips can roll late. The (winner) can stumble or kiss 15 people up on the way to the podium and blow another 60 seconds. A lot of things can go wrong."

Jones is doing what he can to ensure a swift-moving ceremony. He even offered ceremonies at the traditional pre-Oscar lunch a miniseminar on how to avoid overlong or over-wrought acceptances.

"We had the three deadly list of speeches — the ones who get up there and rediscover the English language and can't say the alphabet or their name. ... Then we have the list maker who wants to thank Beth and Annie and their web site designer."

"The third kind just talks too long," he says. Clips of effective speechmakers, including Tom Hanks, Don Ameche and director Alfred Hitchcock — "Thank you" — were played for the nominees.

There is one who clearly doesn't need any coaching: Jones confides a bit of favoritism on Goldberg's part for this particular nominee.

"She's got a real strong thing for 'Babe,'" he said. "Boy, women love that pig. My 3-year-old daughter does."

# RACE: Actors enter unpredictable Oscar showdown

(From 12C)

in "The Bridges of Madison County."

Unbeknownst to her children, the "Bridges" wife has a brief affair with a traveling photographer. The film is about secrets. Streep has commented: "You never really know your parents."

EMMA THOMPSON added an item for the record books: She is the first woman to be nominated as actress and script writer. She adapted "Sense and Sensibility" from the Jane Austen novel. It was Thompson's first produced screenplay.

The Cambridge graduate's previous nominations: "Howards End" (Academy Award) in 1992, and "The Remains of the Day" and "In the Name of the Father" (as supporting actress), both in 1993.

NICOLAS CAGE started out in life as Nicholas Coppola, but began his acting career with a new name to avoid reference to his famous uncle, Francis Ford Coppola. Cage was nominated for his role as Ben Sanderson, the insightful movie executive who sets out to drink himself to death in "Leaving Las Vegas."

When the actor received the Golden Globe as best dramatic actor, he told reporters:

"Whether we admit it or not, we all go through moments in our lives when we are low. ... We are not all going to commit suicide, but the public is ready to rip off the mask of the flawless hero."

RICHARD DREYFUSS, who won the 1977 award for best actor in "The Goodbye Girl," returns to the Academy arena as a high school music teacher in "Mr. Holland's Opus."

Like several actors (including Harrison Ford), Dreyfuss first attracted widespread attention in George Lucas' "American Graffiti." He has known triumph in "Jaws" and "Close Encoun-

**'He (Massimo Troisi) was able to sustain the performance in short bursts, which is enough for the cinema. What was amazing was that he still managed to be incredibly funny, even though he was mortally ill. Which is something I find totally astonishing.'**

— Michael Radford  
"The Postman" director

ters of the Third Kind.' He also has suffered personal and professional low points. "My life has always been a life of ups and downs, hills and valleys," he comments. With the surprise success of "Mr. Holland's Opus," he is again up.

ANTHONY HOPKINS, no stranger to chance-taking, embarked on what seemed to be a no-win assignment: portraying the title role of "Nixon." Although some critics claimed Hopkins didn't capture the look or the style of the late president, his performance was strong enough to attract Academy voters.

"Nixon" marks his third nomination, the others being "The Silence of the Lambs" (best actor, 1991) and "The Remains of the Day." He has remarked that he considers Nixon's life a tragedy — "He did not like himself; he didn't feel worthy of the presidency."

SEAN PENN admits he accepted "Dead Man Walking" because he could use the money. He claims to hate acting as "basically tearing yourself apart for other people's amusement."

After making his film debut in "Taps," Penn's edgy persona

ic figure in the nominations. One of Italy's most distinguished comic actors, he died of a long-time heart ailment hours after he completed "The Postman" ("Il Postino.")

"He was able to sustain the performance in short bursts, which is enough for the cinema," explains director Michael Radford. "What was amazing was that he still managed to be incredibly funny, even though he was mortally ill. Which is something I find totally astonishing."

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1. "Pocahontas," (Disney)
2. "Pulp Fiction," (Miramax)
3. "Star Trek Generations," (Paramount)
4. "The Indian in the Cupboard," (Columbia TriStar)
5. "Playboy: Strip," (Playboy)
6. "Playboy: 21 Playmates," (Playboy)
7. "Playboy's Girls of the Internet," (Playboy)
8. "Cinderella," (Disney)
9. "The Amazing Panda Adventure," (Warner)
10. "Apollo 13," (MGM-UA)

**VIDEO RENTALS**

1. "Dangerous Minds," (Hollywood)
2. "Copycat," (Warner)
3. "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory," (Warner)
4. "The Usual Suspects," (PolyGram)
5. "To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything! Julie Newmar," (MCA-Universal)
6. "Waterworld," (MCA-Universal)
7. "The Net," (Columbia TriStar)
8. "Virtuosity," (Paramount)
9. "A Walk in the Clouds," (Fox)
10. "Pocahontas," (Disney)

**TOP SINGLES**

1. "Because You Loved Me," Celine Dion (550 Music)
2. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (Laface) (Gold)
3. "Sittin' Up In My Room," Brandy (Arista) (Gold)
4. "Down Low (Nobody Has to Know)," R. Kelly featuring Ronald Isley (Jive)
5. "Not Gon' Cry," Mary J. Blige (Babyface)
6. "Ironic," Alanis Morissette (Maverick)
7. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia) (Platinum)
8. "Missing," Everything But the Girl (Atlantic) (Gold)
9. "Follow You Down — Til I Hear It From You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
10. "Lady," D'Angelo (EMI)

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1. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick)

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1	The Birdcage	\$16.3
2	Executive Decision	\$12.1
3	Homeward Bound II: Lost in... \$16.6, two weeks, 2,129 screens	\$5.7
4	Up Close and Personal	\$5.2
5	Down Periscope	\$2.9
6	Mr. Holland's Opus	\$2.22
7	Broken Arrow	\$2.19
8	Ed	\$1.91
9	Rumble in the Bronx	\$1.9
10	Happy Gilmore	\$1.85

1. Reprise (Platinum)
2. "Falling Into You," Celine Dion (650 Music)
3. "The Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse)
4. "All Eyez on Me," 2Pac (Death Row-Interscope)
5. "Mercury Falling," Sting (A&M)
6. "Daydream," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
7. "Waiting to Exhale" Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum)
8. "The Woman in Me," Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville) (Platinum)
9. "What's the Story Morning Glory?," Oasis (Epic) (Platinum)
10. "The Presidents of the United States of America," The Presidents of the United States of America (Columbia) (Platinum)

**COUNTRY SINGLES**

1. "You Can Feel Bad," Patty Loveless (Epic)
2. "To Be Loved By You," Wynonna (Curb)
3. "Walkin' Away," Diamond Rio (Arista)
4. "Too Much Fun," Daryle Singletary (Giant)
5. "If You Loved Me," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
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**Oscars, presidential race: Voters wish they had better choices**

By Bob Strauss  
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood is supposed to be full of liberal Democrats. But they're acting a lot like Republicans lately, at least as far as the 68th Academy Awards are concerned.

Like this year's presidential primaries, the Oscar contest opened with a Bob Dole-style front-runner, "Apollo 13," that came from deep inside the prevailing system but faltered in the early preliminary heats.

However, after the voters took a good look at some of those surprise upstarts, they appear to have closed ranks behind the original establishment candidate.

Some of the other Best Picture nominees even resemble Republican also-rans. "Braveheart," a literal realization of Pat Buchanan's "peasants with pitchforks" rhetoric, upset the race when it earned the most nominations back in mid-February. Like Buchanan, though, that's when it peaked; voters seem to have realized that, at its core, Mel Gibson's medieval military epic is just a really bitchen Conan movie.

Meanwhile "Babe," the story of a piglet who, without any experience or qualifications, chased after an important leadership position, might smell a bit too much like Steve Forbes' losing campaign. Word is that some academy voters, who weren't inclined to rush right out and see a talking-pig movie when it opened last summer, felt "Babe" had been a tad overhyped by the time they gave it a gander — kind of like a flat tax, if you will.

As for "The Postman" and "Sense and Sensibility" — well, they're completely foreign, and we know how well that's playing this election year.

No surprise, then, that the late momentum's rocketing the heroic American astronaut movie. The product of two of Hollywood's favorite (though this year non-Oscar nominated) sons, director Ron Howard and star Tom Hanks, "Apollo" has won three of the four major industry guild competitions in recent weeks. And "Apollo's" sweep of the People's Choice Awards was equivalent to winning the popular vote in presidential terms, a point surely not lost on academy electors.

Still, anything could happen at Monday night's awards ceremony. If there's one quality this year's Oscar derby shares more than any other with the presidential race, it's that voters wish they had better choices.

"It's one of those years when there are no movies that people feel really passionate about,"

observed Damien Bona, author (with the late Mason Wiley) of the definitive "Inside Oscar: The Unofficial History of the Academy Awards," which has just published its 10th anniversary edition. "Last year, you had the 'Forrest Gump' vs. the 'Pulp Fiction' contingent. The year before that it was 'Schindler's List' and 'The Piano.' "This was just a year when there were a lot of pictures people liked without being too enthusiastic about them," Bona concluded. "That's reflected in how the nominations have been spread."

And that spread should continue on through the actual awards, with "Braveheart" likely to pick up a few more statuettes than "Apollo," if not the top prize. Gibson looks to be the Best Directing choice: the vast logistics of "Braveheart's" battle scenes, the fact that he's an actor (like six of the last 18 directing winners) and the absence of competition from Directors Guild Award winner Howard all conspire to make Gibson the lethal leader in this category.

The only sure bet throughout the entire awards season has been Nicolas Cage as Best Actor in a Leading Role for his unapologetic alcoholic in "Leaving Las Vegas." He has won every single preliminary prize, from critics' groups to Golden Globes to the Screen Actors Guild awards. Not even the sentimental vote for Massimo Troisi, the Italian comedian who sacrificed his life in order to complete "The Postman," appears strong enough to stop the uncompromising Cage's juggernaut of admiration.

A different kind of sentimentality, however, should rule the Best Actress in a Leading Role race. For the first time in years, most observers agree, 1995 offered an impressive array of meaty roles for actresses. Too much of a good thing to choose from in at least one category this year, however, might have been too much for those delicate academy voters to handle. They're expected to give the award to Susan Sarandon, as much for the perception that the oft-nominated actress is just plain due as for her reactive performance in "Dead Man Walking."

Working against possible spoiler and Golden Globe Award winner Sharon Stone — whom Bona characterizes as the "Red Buttons, we didn't know you had it in you" candidate — is the fact that most people hated "Casino." Of course, the same argument could be made about Cage, except his work was great where Stone's is more along the lines of a pleasant surprise.

The Actor in a Supporting Role competition is still pretty volatile; its outcome could well be a har-

binger of how the rest of the night will go. If Ed Harris wins, it's time to finally place money on "Apollo 13." However, if James Cromwell, who played the beloved Farmer Hoggett, gets that prize, prepare for a Forbes ... er, that is, a "Babe" upset.

Of course, if Kevin Spacey wins for "The Usual Suspects," it means the academy has deeper reserves of good taste than we reckoned. And if it's "12 Monkeys" Brad Pitt, it's further proof that the voters have gone as crazy as we thought.

A three-way heat has developed in the Actress in a Supporting Role category. There's some thought that Mira Sorvino's ditsy "Mighty Aphrodite" hooker has been overpromoted by relentless distributor Miramax Films (the same may be said of "The Postman"; as with "Pulp Fiction" and "The Crying Game" in previous years, Miramax's scorched-earth academy campaigns tend to yield spectacular nomination results but precious few actual Oscars).

Joan Allen's Pat Nixon is probably the most admired of this bunch. The Screen Actors Guild even nominated her for a Lead

Actress award and, as we've noted, this isn't a bad academy year for acting like a Republican. But again, "Nixon" was a movie many people hated. "Sense and Sensibility," on the other hand, was a picture everyone liked, at least a little. Giving an award to co-star Kate Winslet wouldn't be as unseemly as giving two to Emma Thompson, who, everyone figures, has the Adapted Screenplay Oscar sewn up.

Thompson's interpretation of Jane Austen is the second surest bet of the year, eclipsed only by Nicolas Cage. However, this presents a historical glitch in the Best Picture category, should things go according to late trends.

No film has won a Best Picture Oscar without also winning a directing or some kind of writing statuette in almost half a century (since the 1949 "All the King's Men," to be exact). Good precedent for "Sense" (whose director, Ang Lee, was not nominated), not so good for "Apollo" (whose director, as we know, wasn't either).

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- "Apollo 13"
- "Babe"
- "Braveheart"
- "Sense and Sensibility"
- "The Postman"



Cage Hopkins

#### Best Actor

- Nicolas Cage, "Leaving Las Vegas"
- Richard Dreyfuss, "Mr. Holland's Opus"
- Anthony Hopkins, "Nixon"
- Sean Penn, "Dead Man Walking"
- Massimo Troisi, "The Postman"



Sarandon Thompson

#### Best Actress

- Susan Sarandon, "Dead Man Walking"
- Elisabeth Shue, "Leaving Las Vegas"
- Sharon Stone, "Casino"
- Meryl Streep, "The Bridges of Madison County"
- Emma Thompson, "Sense and Sensibility"



Pitt Ed Harris

#### Best Supporting Actor

- James Cromwell, "Babe"
- Ed Harris, "Apollo 13"
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- Tim Roth, "Rob Roy"
- Kevin Spacey, "The Usual Suspects"



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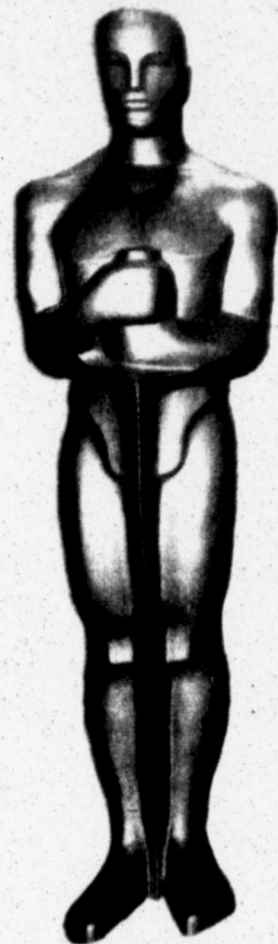
#### Best Supporting Actress

- Joan Allen, "Nixon"
- Kathleen Quinlan, "Apollo 13"
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- Mare Winningham, "Georgia"
- Kate Winslet, "Sense and Sensibility"

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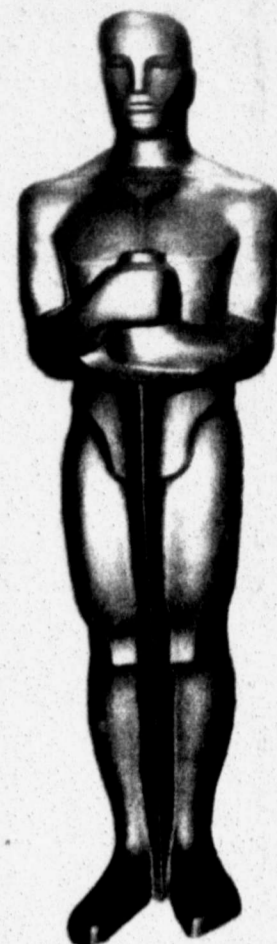
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- Michael Radford, "The Postman"
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REVIEWS AND PREVIEW BY JANE PATRICK



# Oscar Night

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is...



The 68th Academy Awards presentations will begin with the familiar pomp and fanfare Monday night. From astronauts in peril to a talking pig, it's an eclectic lineup of contenders for this year's Oscars and there's no apparent front-runner. ABC will televise the three-hour Oscar fest beginning at 8 p.m. with Whoopi Goldberg as host.

## Producer's pledge: Whoopi, Oscars to mean dignified fun

By Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Quincy Jones, in the midst of producing this year's Oscar ceremony, offers up some choice phrases to describe the pressure of handling Hollywood's biggest close-up.

"It's like trying to have a picnic at the end of a 747 runway, wondering if they're gonna miss the blanket," he says.

Anxiety, huh? "It feels like running through hell with gasoline underwear."

And hard work? "Like trying to hold water under your arm," he explains.

Ummm, so, why are you, famed musician, composer, movie and record producer that you are, putting yourself through this for Monday's 68th Annual Academy Awards, scrutinized by about 1 billion TV viewers worldwide?

"I love the film business. I love the people in it," he says. "The academy hands you this kind of responsibility."

... It's a killer job, but when they put it in your hands, they're trusting you with their baby."

Jones, in turn, is sharing the precious bundle with host Whoopi Goldberg. Lullabies will come from Vanesa Williams, Bruce Springsteen, Randy Newman, Lyle Lovett, Gloria Estefan and Bryan Adams on the nominated songs.

Look for hot moves in the production numbers, Jones said: The choreographers are Barry Lather and Jamie King, who have worked on MTV and with the likes of Janet Jackson.

The ceremony, airing live at 8 p.m. Monday on ABC, will include salutes to actor Kirk Douglas and animator Chuck Jones (creator of Wile E. Coyote and other cartoon classics), recipients of honorary Oscars.

A special tribute for dancing man Gene Kelly, who died Feb. 2, is planned by Jones, co-producer David Salzman and director Jeff Margolis.

Presenters are set to include John Travolta, Sandra Bullock, Anthony Hopkins, Sophia Loren, Jim Carrey, Steven Spielberg, Nicole Kidman and Alicia Silverstone.

Then there's the all-important performance by the host, the figure who provides the evening's glue — if he or

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At top, "Braveheart" tops list of competitors with 10 nominations and at left, "Apollo 13" will have 9 chances to win. Above, Whoopi Goldberg will host this year's event.

## Actors line up for unpredictable race

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Now that Tom Hanks has ended his two-year reign, the best-actor race for the Academy Award can return to normal.

And with Meryl Streep returning for her 10th nomination, there is an air of normalcy to the contest for best actress as well.

What isn't normal is the sheer unpredictability of the winners among the nominees for lead performances of 1995.

The nominees are strikingly diverse. One of them is dead, another hates acting, four are previous Academy winners. All but three are Americans, reversing the trend of recent years.

For those who enjoy useless but quirky facts: Four of those nominated for best actress have last names beginning with the letter S.

SUSAN SARANDON is approaching the "always a bridesmaid" category with four previous nominations ("Atlantic City," "Thelma and Louise," "Lorenzo's Oil," "The Client") and no win. In "Dead Man Walking," she plays Sister Helen Prejean, a Roman Catholic nun who befriends a condemned prisoner.

A New Yorker who grew up in New Jersey as one of nine children, Sarandon attended Catholic University and made her film debut in "Joe" (1970). She has remarked that she approached "Dead Man Walking" as a love story, in which both parties had to earn trust.

The film was written and directed by the father of her two sons, Tim Robbins, who was nominated as director.

ELISABETH SHUE won her first Academy recognition as a prostitute in love with a suicidal drunk in "Leaving Las Vegas." It's a switch for the Harvard University-educated actress who has played girl-next-door roles dating from her debut as Ralph Macchio's love interest in "The Karate Kid."

Shue saw the character of Sera as both simple and complicated — "a real wounded soul who is clinging to hope in a lot of desperation." Among her other films: "Adventures in Babysitting," "The Marrying Kind" and "Soapdish."

SHARON STONE is another Academy first-timer for her role as the Las Vegas goddess wife in "Casino." When she received her Golden Globe as best dramatic actress for the film, she commented: "I feel so proud and glad that all the time I was in (acting) class and in B movies to pay the rent, I kept working toward what I believe in most."

After serving time in films such as "King Solomon's Mines" and "Action Jackson," Stone made her first big impression as the wife-turned-spy in "Total Recall." Then she startled the film world with THAT scene in "Basic Instinct." It sent her price per picture into the millions.

MERYL STREEP, already a two-time winner (supporting actress, "Kramer vs. Kramer," 1979; actress, "Sophie's Choice," 1982) could add to her glory with her immigrant farm wife

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Above, Massimo Troisi stars in "The Postman," nominated for best picture and best actor. At right, Emma Thompson stars in the Oscar-nominated "Sense and Sensibility." She also picked up a best actress nomination for her role. Not pictured is "Babe," which also is up for best picture.



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Dated this 11th day of March, 1996.

DSCC, INC.  
By ERIC JAY HAMMOCK, President

### 75 Legal Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
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Paul M. Thompson  
County Purchasing Agent

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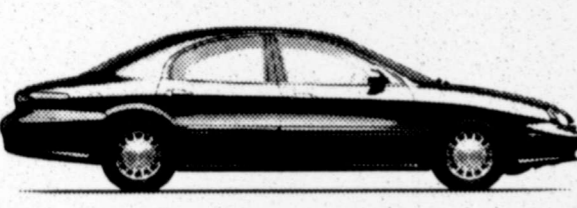

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	'96 MAZDA 626 LX	'96 NISSAN ALTIMA XE
POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS	YES	NO
SPLIT FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT	YES	NO
EPA PASSENGER VOLUME (cu. ft.)	97	94
BEST BASIC WARRANTY IN ITS CLASS	36 MONTH 50,000 MILES	36 MONTH 36,000 MILES
MSRP-INCLUDES FREIGHT	\$18,145	\$17,953

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POWER STEERING	YES	NO
POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, MIRRORS	YES	NO
CRUISE CONTROL	YES	NO
SPLIT FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT	YES	NO
REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER	YES	NO
BEST BASIC WARRANTY IN ITS CLASS	36 MONTH 50,000 MILES	36 MONTH 36,000 MILES
MSRP-INCLUDES FREIGHT	\$13,445	\$13,175

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	'96 MAZDA B2300 SE REG CAB	'96 TOYOTA TACOMA REG CAB
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UNSURPASSED WARRANTY	36 MONTH 50,000 MILES	36 MONTH 36,000 MILES
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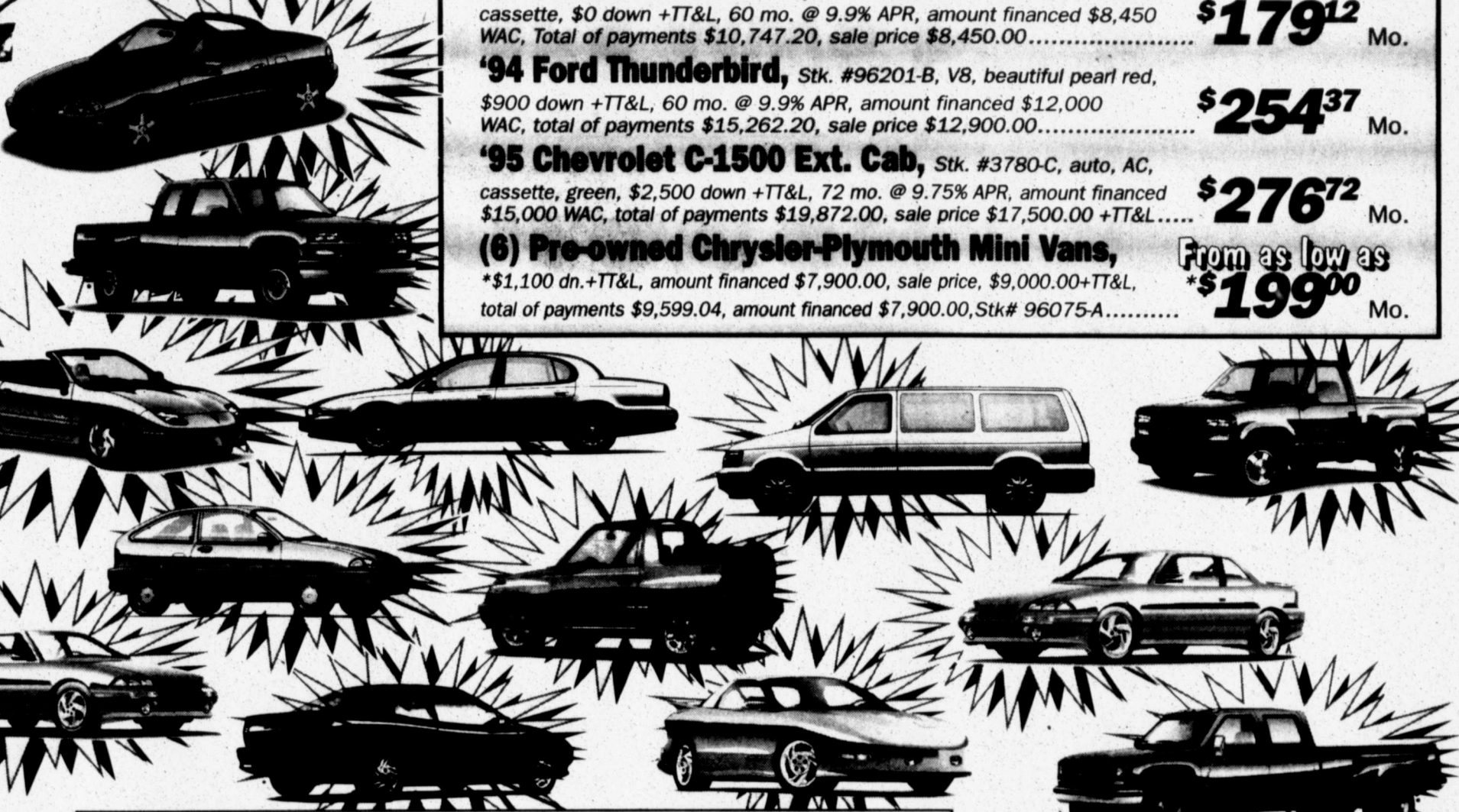
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## 79701

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MICROWAVE, King size bed with headboard and 2 night stands, coffee table and 2 end tables very nice. 1310 W Ohio, Saturday, 8 to 12. 682-0474.

SATURDAY 8-1, Desk, chairs, shelving, counters, cabinets, enlargers and all types of photographic equipment. Air conditioner, heaters and lots of miscellaneous. 310 N. Colorado.

✓ FRIDAY, SATURDAY & Sunday 9 am-4 pm, 303 E. Ohio. 3 shop floor desks, lawnmower with catcher, edger, weed eaters, 21 quart pressure cooker canner, new tires, some furniture, baby things and lots of misc!

PATIO SALE behind 1501 W. Wall. Friday and Saturday. 8:30 to ? Crafts also.

Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves. Free Delivery, 90 day warranty. 550-6540.

PATIO SALE! 2509 W. Storey, Friday & Saturday. Furniture, clothes, household, bench press, staple gun, miter saw, tools, Barbie house, etc!

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2410 W. KENTUCKY, Thursday- Saturday 9 am. The Mostest and Cheapest! Including dolls, old parts, old clothes, antiques, new, Easter, bicycles.

2 FAMILY! Furniture, Womens & childrens clothes, toys. Thursday- Saturday, 7-5. 606 E. Cowden.

GARAGE SALE! Freezer, radial saw, night stand, 2 rockers, home decorations, linens, kitchen extras, clothes, etc. 706 Ainslee. Saturday 8 to ?

MOVING SALE. Entire contents to be sold: bedroom sets, appliances, etc. Saturday & Sunday 9-6. 204 E. Volcott (off of Rankin Hwy.) Look for Signs.

GARAGE SALE: 2313 W. Kansas. Friday- Saturday, 10-4. Picture frames- all sizes, artist metal easel, drafting table & lamp, office chairs, bedspreads, curtains, tires, file cabinet, insulated jump suits and clothes, sizes 6- 22, miscellaneous!!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 2 FAMILY Pack Rat Sale- 1702 & 1704 W. Kentucky. Thursday- Saturday, 8- 6. Antique sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, kitchen things, antique glassware, much jewelry, records, cookbooks, dolls, maternity clothes, boy and girl baby and toddler clothes, high chair, bath chair and tops, ladies large size clothes, paintings and prints, linens, carpet, construction material, flower pots, lawn chairs and much miscellaneous.

## 79703

YARD SALE! New & Used children, adult clothes, decorations, new caps, much more! 4729 Leisure.

FURNITURE, bikes, small trampoline, king size waterbed with dressers, children & adult clothing, king size comforter set, decorative pieces. -Saturday, 8 am. 1304 Delmar Drive.

4733 PRINCETON, Saturday, 8- 2. Dining table and chairs, new propane grill, 386 computer, boys bikes.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, March 22nd, 23rd. All original movies including Disney's, knick knacks, ceramics, Indian arts, dishes, VCR and LOTS more! 4703 Thomas. 520-4940.

BIG 4 Family Sale- 3322 W. Ohio. Friday- Saturday, 9- ? Linens, some furniture, glassware, blue jeans, knick knacks collectibles, MUCH, MUCH MORE. Come Look! No Early Birds Please.

MAPLE DINING room suit, fishing boat and motor, camping equipment, outdoor furniture, small appliances. Saturday 8 to 5, 3507 W. Louisiana.

★ 3402 TRAVIS. 9 am, Saturday- Sunday. Multi-Family Sale! Computer, water softener, lamps, dryer, tent, car-seats, household items, comforters, toys, adult & kids clothes galore, and lots more!

## 79703

GARAGE SALE! 9 am-5 pm Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 4614 Kiowa. Lots of baby clothes, baby furniture and misc. items.

MOVING SALE! Couch, 2 desks and other furniture, bassinet, car seat, etc. and lots more! Friday & Saturday 8 am-12 pm, 4310 Princeton.

✓ MOVING SALE! Saturday 8 am-6 pm, 2801 Douglas. Appliances, complete household of furniture, exercise equipment, bedding, linens, hand tools, tires, mens tailor made suits/ clothes, ladies quality designer & originals, cabinet phonograph, costume jewelry, kitchenware, original art, game table, luggage, Henredon, Hunzinger, Steiff.

GARAGE SALE- 7:30 am to ? Saturday only, 100 N. Bentwood. 1985 Honda Elite Scooter, toys, clothes, lawn mower, weed eater and miscellaneous. 689-8768.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of miscellaneous baby items, toddler clothes, baby swing, etc. Friday- Saturday, 8-2. 4017 Roosevelt.

HUGE MOVING SALE! Lots of baby items all name brands, Lots of Little Tikes toys and much more. Friday 8 till? 5106 Leisure.

★ STORAGE UNIT SALE! 1012 Wakefield. Sofa, chairs, coffee table, chest, bookcase, bed, desk, drafting table, light table, file cabinet, exercise bike, 3rd seat for Suburban, hardware, misc! Friday & Saturday only, 9 am-5 pm. Call 689-2832 for directions or information.

SATURDAY Only 8 till 2. Refrigerator, microwave, chairs, lawn mowers, cornet, old cameras, books, new size 8 women shoes, womens clothes, lots of baby items, toddler clothes, and much more. 3500 Baumann Ave (corner of Baumann and Alpine st.)

SATURDAY ONLY! 9 to 4. Childrens 3 months to 12 years, womens 9 - 3X, glassware, shelves, table, exercise machine, pictures, lots of miscellaneous. 4821 Ric.

SATURDAY ONLY, 7- ? 4403 Crockett B, in alley. Furniture, stereo equipment, home furnishing, baby furniture, miscellaneous.

High chair, baby bed, play pen, baby toys, dinette set, household goods, 2 refrigerators, computer, and miscellaneous. Saturday, 8 to 2, 505 Waverly.

WASHER, DRYER, stove, camping equipment, clothes, other miscellaneous. Saturday only, 8 am, 4716 W. Storey.

2 FAMILY Sale! Kitchen items, furniture, waterbed, clothes, office supplies, and lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. 4723 Wilshire

## 79705

★ ★ SALE ★ ★ OUR FAMOUS 1/2 PRICE SATURDAY

Hidden Treasures Gift Gallery 2101 W. Wadley #25

★ ★ Garfield & Wadley ★ ★

SATURDAY 8-12 Computer, computer desk, bicycle, infant car seat, highchair, bedding, linens, lamps, dishes, misc. 2409 Flare Ct.

MIDLAND Palette Club Art Center, 907 W. Wadley, Friday-9- 5, Saturday- 9- 3. Household items, appliances, decorations clothing, much, much more.

2910 GODDARD PLACE. Power Wheels, Little Tikes Playhouse & toys, table & chairs, good clothes. Follow yellow signs off North Midkiff to front of house. Saturday 7- 12.

2100 WESTERN, Friday/ Saturday 9 am. Typewriter, sewing machine, desk, chairs, vacuum, bikes, 2 TVs, toys, rollerblades, antique trunk, tea cart, nice clothes (preschool-teen).

3109 HAYNES (alley off Midkiff), 9 am Saturday. Twin bed set, storm door, Franciscan apple dishes, framed mirror, couch, chair.

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale! 810 Boyd. Saturday only, 8- 4. No early birds. Golf clubs, computer & printer, freezer, toys, clothes, lots of miscellaneous!!

## 79706

2 FAMILY Garage Sale! 2201 W County Road 136( Off Cottonflat Rd., follow signs). Boys & girls clothes, toys, furniture, miscellaneous!! Friday- Saturday, 9- 5.

INSIDE MOVING SALE! King bedroom set, beds, desk, glass shelves, household, weight bench, linens, misc! 2400 Terrace Friday 8 am.

## 79707

12 FAMILY FUND RAISER for West Texas Tornados Softball Team!!! Saturday 7 am- 2 pm, 3703 Edgemont. Patio furniture, stove, dryer, Nordic Track Stepper, 2 barbecue gas grills, lots of clothes and much, much more!

MOVING SALE- Exercise bicycle, treadmill, sewing machine, dryer, figurines. Friday- Saturday, 8- 3. 4500 W. Dengar.

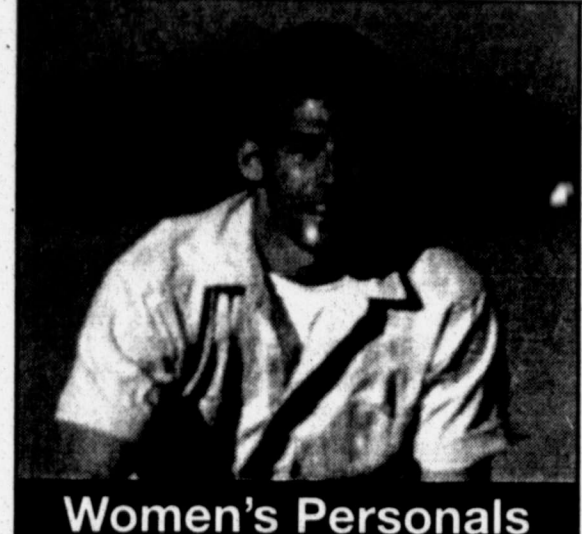
## 79705

HUGE GARAGE Sale- 3120 Tealwood Place (alley south of Mervyn's). Stroller, recliner, couch and loveseat, rocker, exercise machine, drapes, bedspreads, rugs, toys, lots of clothes, childrens, juniors and adults. Friday, 10- 4, Saturday, 9- 1.

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White male, 34, 6', 195 lbs., green eyes. Enjoys outdoors, NASCAR, travel. Seeks white female, 28-38, non-smoker. #63111

**BIG, BEAUTIFUL**  
Woman, 19, 35, wanted by single male, 30, caring, sensitive, great talker/listener, for great times. Please call. #81983

**DIVORCED WHITE**  
Male, 41, medium height and build, non-Christian, non-smoker, semi-vegetarian, likes reading, walking, movies. Bach to Depeche Mode but no country western. #63142

**WIDOWED WHITE MALE**  
57, educated, retired, healthy, honest, moral, not religious, 5'8", medium build, seeks widow who would enjoy helping me build her dream house way out in Midland County. #27343

**WHITE MALE**  
34, 5'9", 160 lbs., new in Texas, seeks attractive, independent, happy female, 25-40. #61452

**CLASSIC GENTLEMAN**  
Single white male, 36, nice-looking. Looking for that special lady for possible relationship. Could this be you? #41320

**WHERE ARE YOU?**  
Hispanic male, 40, 5'6", 160 lbs., loves outdoors, dining, travel, home. Seeking black female, no games. #68073

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Finish his. Single white male, 38, last good guy. Seeks white/Hispanic female, 20-45, dining, music, conversation. #20923
- WHITE MALE**  
32, 5'7", likes movies, fun, adventure. Seeks white or Hispanic female, for friends, fun, possibly more. #66473
- SINGLE BLACK MALE**  
31, male, would like to meet black/oriental female, 25-33, enjoys dining out, movies, walks, horseback riding. #58089
- HISPANIC MALE**  
Stable, 26, 5'11", 185 lbs., seeks white or Hispanic female, 25-35. Enjoys dining out, quiet evenings, traveling. #41029
- WHITE MALE, 46**  
6', seeking a female who is looking to talk and walk the walk! #26767
- HI, THERE!**  
Light-complexioned, brown-haired black Hispanic male, 5'7", seeking nice, good-looking single female for going out or staying in. #68339
- ALONE IN A CROWD**  
Writer/musician, missing that woman. Live alone, need love. Blond, fit, fair, joyful. Change my life. #61224
- WHITE MALE**  
Professional, Christian, slim, outdoor-type, smoker, 44, loves children, not perfect, but has beautiful heart. Race, age unimportant. #65500
- ROMANTIC RANCHER**  
Tall, slender blond, 50s, loves candlelight dinners, dancing, being snowed in with trim, beautiful, sensual lady. 39-49. #46890
- WHITE MALE, 40**  
Seeks single cowgirl, 28-45, slender, attractive, for dancing, sports and possible relationship. #40922
- CHRISTIAN**  
White male, attractive, 6', brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoys exercising, dining, camping, cuddling. Seeks Christian female, 25-35, affectionate. #68201
- YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE**  
SWF, 18, ISO SM, 18-25. I can make you smile, I'm everything imaginable. #83106
- SLENDER, BLUE-EYED**  
Blond wants to meet a nice guy, funny, serious, caring, sweet, smoker, kids, o.k., white, 29-40. #22903
- WHITE FEMALE**  
31, single. Seeks single white male, 32-36, with a heart. No head games, drugs, alcohol, for friendship. #40637
- WHITE FEMALE**  
33, 5'6", 130 lbs., blonde, green-eyed, enjoys sports, blues music, seeks responsible white male, 30-45, non-smoker, non-drinker. #63674

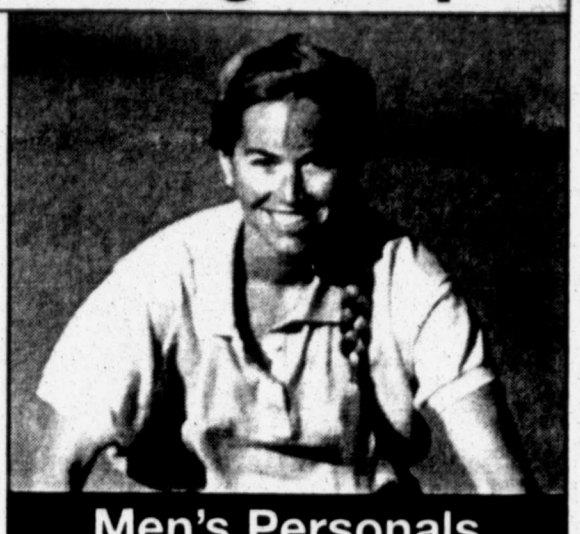
**SOFT-HEARTED**  
Tall, attractive female seeks 6' plus, 50-60 white gentleman. Must be sincere, caring, for long-term relationship. #67702

**WAITING TO EXHALE**  
Classy blonde, 44, needs breath of fresh air, seeks true gentleman, 40-50, who enjoys true lady. #68466

**FULL-FIGURED**  
White female, 21, singer, smoker, social drinker, seeking white male, 25-40, for fun and maybe more. #68425

**BLACK FEMALE**  
21, seeking non-smoking white male, 19-30, loves kids, God, life, laughter, giving. #68469

**WHITE FEMALE, 35, 5'5"**  
120 lbs., attractive brown hair, green eyes, professional, seeking gentleman, 25 plus, for friendship, more. #22228



Men's Personals

- TALL, NATIVE TEXAN**  
White female, 50s, classy, slender, loves life, laughter, outdoors, travel, seeks honest, slender, educated, adventurous man. San Angelo area. #85714
- EAST COAST GIRL**  
Athletic, professional, white Christian, 5'9", 25. Passion for music, symphony, classic romance. Up to the challenge? #63740
- SINGLE FEMALE**  
5'6", blonde, green eyes, seeking single male, sensitive, fun-loving. #82350
- GOD'S MAN**  
Spirit-filled with evidence in Acts 2:4. Widow, 64, married once, clean, golfer and worker. Jesus' name. #64256
- SINGLE FEMALE**  
25-35, no games, spontaneous, fun-loving and affectionate, enjoys music, diving out, quiet times. For relationship, serious inquiries. #45044
- HISPANIC FEMALE**  
Seeking companion to be friends, maybe more. Race unimportant. #27650
- SINGLE WHITE**  
Christian female, 36, seeking Christian man who enjoys camping, boating, fishing, movies, outdoor life and more. #68012
- BLACK FEMALE**  
Petite, loving. Seeks black male, 40-45, likes travel, movies, dining. For quality time together. #80204
- WHITE CHRISTIAN**  
Woman, loves the Lord, children, animals, outdoors, theatre, reading, seeks active Christian male, 43-55, same interests, to become my best friend, with the future in God's hands. #64505
- SOMEONE SPECIAL**  
Divorced white female, 40, 48, no drugs, no drinking. For spending time together. #40045
- BAD TO THE BONE**  
White female, 22, social drinker, smoker, seeks fun, outgoing male, 22-25, for fun, maybe more. #43203
- HISPANIC FEMALE, 32**  
Seeks honest, sincere gentleman, 32-40, who likes Hispanic music/dancing, church, for friendship or relationship. Children welcomed. #69524
- NEW TO THE AREA**  
Seeking Mr. Right. Seeking someone who is truthful and enjoys outdoor entertainment, 38 and older. #68240
- SOMEONE SPECIAL**  
Divorced white female, 40, seeking divorced white male, 38-48, drug-free, non-drinker, for cuddling, spending quality time together. #26569
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Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
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Balloon \$10,198.36, MSRP \$28,206.00, Sale Price \$17,189.45

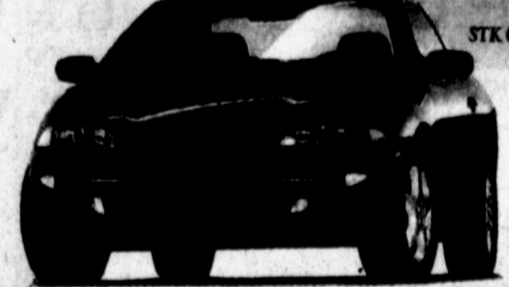
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**'96 Chevrolet Lumina**

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
\$298.45	\$50+TT&L	24Smart Buy	9.9% WAC	\$15,714.56

\$1,000.00 Cap Cost Reduction, Low Miles Plan, Balance \$11,562.94, MSRP \$18,338.00, Sale Price \$17,214.54



**'96 Chevrolet Cavalier**

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
\$238.45	\$50+TT&L	36Smart Buy	10.65% WAC	\$12,260.00

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