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After seeing several balls fly over the fences, baseball wonders if the sagging sport hit a home run with the All-Star game./1C

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NEWS WATCH



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Yolanda Betbeze, Miss America 1950, holds up a contemporary pageant swimsuit.

You make the call

NEW YORK — Should Miss America wear a swimsuit? YOU make the call — with the help of a 1-900 number. Pageant organizers will let viewers call in during the three-hour live telecast Sept. 16 and decide whether the swimsuit segment should go on. If the vote is yes, the swimsuit parade will be the final phase of competition before the winner is chosen. If the vote is no, a different program — which organizers would not reveal — will be substituted. **Page 7A**

Draws Ito's ire

A car resembling O.J. Simpson's Bronco sped away from the murder scene area, a defense witness testified Wednesday, but he fiercely denied recognizing one of two angry male voices that night as Simpson's. The testimony came during a session marked by an outburst by Judge Lance Ito, who stormed off the bench. **Page 6A**

Selena pirates

CORPUS CHRISTI — To the dismay of slain Tejano singer Selena's family, reports are surfacing that bootleggers are producing pirated copies of her new album, which hasn't even been released yet. **Page 1B**

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Hot? a matter of degree

Texas-to-North Dakota heat wave no big sweat for basin

Staff and wire reports

A high-pressure system sitting over the central United States raised temperatures in the Permian Basin slightly above normal, but pushed temperatures to over 100 degrees in other parts of Texas and throughout other states.

While the Plains states were suffering through record-high temperatures, the Permian Basin had a daytime high of 97 on Wednesday, which is "just slightly" above the normal high for this time of year, according to a National Weather Service spokesman.

The normal high for the Permian Basin during July is 95, the spokesman said. The record high for Wednesday was 104 set in 1933. The record low was 55 set in 1936. Wednesday's low reached 69.

During this heat wave in the Midland/Odessa area, temperatures peaked Monday, when the daytime temperature reached 99. However, temperatures should start to drop back into the mid-90s today and Friday as the system begins to move farther away.

Skies should continue to be mostly sunny with

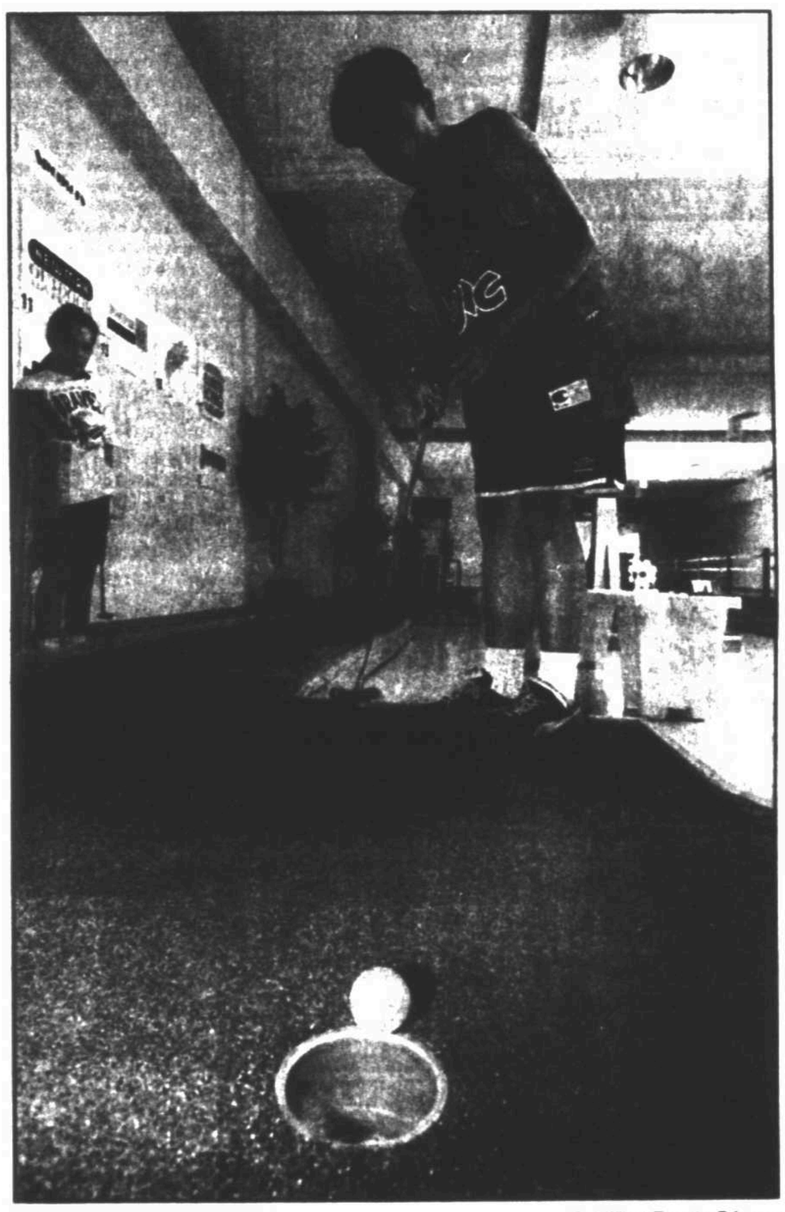
■ **Complete weather report, forecast/4A**

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Rocky Weis takes a water break while installing a sprinkler system in Omaha, Neb., Wednesday. Temperatures reached 109 during the third day of Omaha's heat wave.

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Par for course

Stephen Demler, from Dallas, sinks a putt at Putter's Paradise Indoor miniature golf course at Kingsway Center, Midkiff Road at Illinois Avenue. Demler's cousin Colleen Kimbro is watching at left.

School prayer: Clinton spells out guidelines

■ President tries to outmaneuver Republicans on politically charged issue.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trying to outmaneuver Republicans on a politically charged issue, President Clinton spelled out school-prayer guidelines Wednesday asserting the First Amendment already guarantees adequate freedom of religion.

"Americans should never have to hide their faith," Clinton said. "But some Americans have been denied the right to express their religion and that has to stop."

Clinton's remarks appeared intended to take the steam out of a Republican drive for a constitutional amendment on religious liberty and to court support among religious Americans.

Specifically, Clinton directed the Education Department to issue guidelines on religious activities to the nation's 15,000 school districts before classes resume after summer.

Conservative groups accused Clinton of playing politics with religion, trying to appease Southern Democrats alienated by their party. They pledged to continue pressing for an amendment affirming broad religious protections, including the right to offer public expressions of faith in schools.

Liberals praised the president's address as clear evidence that there is no need to amend the Constitution.

Clinton said the First Amendment, as presently written, "permits the American people to do what they need to do."

"The First Amendment does not require students to leave their religion at the schoolhouse door," Clinton said in an address at James Madison High School in a northern Virginia suburb.



■ **President "reluctantly" accepts military base closure list, aides say./10A**

The speech was Clinton's latest attempt to move toward the political center, or, as he put it, to find common ground to address the nation's problems.

It also was another step in his long struggle to define the proper place of school prayer.

Last year, Clinton stunned civil liberties groups by suggesting he would not oppose a proposed constitutional amendment allowing school prayer. As governor, he had supported a moment of silence in schools as the best alternative to school prayer. The Arkansas law embracing that position was repealed in 1993.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said Clinton's guidelines were intended to help clear up widespread confusion among school officials about religious rights and to curb unnecessary lawsuits.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry acknowledged there was a

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City tentatively settles funding for '96 non-profit service work

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Funding for non-profit agencies for city-related work in fiscal year 1996 has been tentatively determined pending adoption of the city's budget in September.

The annual allocations are generally for services that include economic development, promotion of the arts, and public health and safety. Fund sources are broken down into three categories: economic development funds; hotel/motel tax funds; and non-departmental funds.

"By state law, we're allowed to spend up to 1 percent of our general fund — which in 1995-96 is $390,000 — for economic development," Assistant City Manager Rick Menchaca said.

The general fund is supported by sales tax, property tax, franchise and user fees, and fines.

The proposed budget sets aside $347,660 for economic develop-

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File photo

Attorneys for Henry Lopez Ortiz seek postponement of a change-of-location pretrial hearing.

Ortiz murder case defense files motion to delay pretrial hearing

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Defense attorneys for Henry Lopez Ortiz filed a motion Wednesday seeking a postponement in the hearing on an opinion poll of Ector County as a potential locale for the capital murder trial.

Ortiz, 41, was indicted Feb. 15 on charges of capital murder in the Feb. 10 sexual assault, kidnapping and slaying of 10-year-old Julianne Powell. Ortiz has been denied bond in the case.

238th District Court Judge John G. Hyde issued a court order last week commissioning an opinion poll in Ector County to see if Ortiz could get a fair trial there, according to court records.

On Wednesday, defense attorney H.W. "Woody" Leverett filed a motion asking for a postponement on the change of location survey hearing, which is set for July 21.

Leverett claimed he had not

Please see **ORTIZ/4A**



Fred and Pat Grounds recently moved to a home for AIDS patients in Charleston, W. Va. They say a postal carrier stopped delivering their mail when he learned they had AIDS.

AP Laserphoto

Mailman refuses delivery to AIDS family

By Josef Federman
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Not long after Pat and Fred Grounds moved into their new home, they noticed they weren't getting any mail.

First they thought the mail hadn't been forwarded. Then they were told they had no mail.

Only after more than a week and many phone calls did the post office tell them the truth: Their mailman was afraid of catching AIDS from them.

Tim Snodgrass said he feared cutting himself on the couple's metal mail slot and touching envelopes and stamps they had licked.

"It's not a matter of ignorance. It's a matter of safety," he said Wednesday. "I've cut my fingers on several occasions. If I run my cut finger through saliva, then I have a safety question."

The Groundses, both 46, are the only residents so far of a new home for people with AIDS. The home is run by a Charleston charity.

Charleston Postmaster Richard Esslinger refused to say whether any disciplinary action will be taken against Snodgrass, who has delivered mail for 10 years.

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world in brief

Rabbis tell soldiers to rufuse to withdraw

TEL AVIV, Israel — A group of influential rabbis issued a religious ruling Wednesday calling on soldiers to refuse any orders to withdraw from army bases in the West Bank.

The Rabbinical Association's ruling was a boost to Jewish settlers who are waging an increasingly desperate campaign against an emerging Israel-PLO deal to withdraw troops from most West Bank towns and extend autonomy to the territory's Palestinian residents.

It sparked an uproar among secular Israelis — including some right-wing politicians — who condemned the rabbis for injecting an explosive religious element into the divisive political debate over the West Bank.

The rabbis ruled that "it is prohibited according to the Torah to withdraw from army camps and transfer the camps to any other authority," said Rabbi Shalom Gold.

Protestants parade on historic anniversary

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — At 9:35 Wednesday morning, to the martial airs of fife-and-drum bands, the several hundred Protestant men of the Ballynafeigh Orange Lodge marched stiffly across a bridge over the Lagan River into an angry Roman Catholic neighborhood, to celebrate the 305th anniversary of Northern Irish Protestantism's proudest historical event — its victory over Irish Catholicism.

They looked straight ahead, casting only sidelong glances at the police officers of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in riot gear, holding stubby plastic-bullet rifles at the ready, as they sealed off the parade route on the Lower Ormeau Road from the Catholics who live there.

The Catholics, blocked by the police and armored Land Rovers several hundred yards back from the parade, did not want it to pass because it reminded them that four years ago Protestant paramilitaries shot dead five Catholics.

Bull gores American in Spain's festival

PAMPLONA, Spain — A 20-year-old American was gored in the thigh and two Spaniards suffered head injuries Wednesday in the sixth day of the famed San Fermin bull run.

Darin Boring of Hurst, Texas, was hospitalized in serious condition after one of six fighting bulls hooked him in the upper right leg during the frenetic 825-yard sprint down cobbled streets from the corral to Pamplona's bullring.

Two natives of Pamplona, Mikel Auza, 22, and Pedro Pejenaute, 18, were hospitalized with head injuries, hurt in the crush of the runners.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Exhibit evokes thoughts of modern-day torture

By Sara Silver
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — School kids, young lovers and the idly curious stand in line for hours to gawk at the thumbscrews, the tongue cutters, the branding irons and the skull crusher.

An exhibit of medieval European torture tools is this summer's big draw in Mexico City. And while it doesn't mention modern-day torture by Mexican police, that clearly is on visitors' minds.

"These torture methods are more benign than those used now," wrote one in a book that asked visitors for comments. Added another: "You should call the police to take a refresher course."

Some 125,000 people have seen the exhibit, far exceeding expectations, since it opened April 21 at the Old School of Medicine, headquarters of the 16th-century Inquisition in Mexico.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Mexican Human Rights Academy, which is using proceeds from the entry fee of 15 pesos, about $2.50, for education activities, but not for an anti-torture campaign.

"Mexico is an authoritarian nation, and there are groups (within the government) made uneasy by the discussion of torture," said the academy's president, Sergio Aguayo.

"We decided to be prudent and just leave it as an exposition of torture instruments."

The exhibit was to close July 31 in Mexico City. But because of its popularity, it will reopen at another site in the capital, then travel to Tlaxcala and then to Tijuana.

The show, which toured 30 European cities, drawing visitors equal to 10 percent of each city's population, includes nearly 100 pieces from France, Spain, Italy and other countries.

> **'These torture methods are more benign than those used now.'**
>
> — one visitor's comments in exhibit book

On display are an executioner's sword, the rack and an iron maiden, a sarcophagus lined with spikes. There also are stocks, used to hold heretics' feet while they were burned off, and metal balls to stuff into their mouths to muffle their screams.

The government's National Human Rights Commission logged 45 complaints of torture last year, the lowest number in years, but private human rights groups estimate at least half of Mexican prisoners are tortured.

Mexico signed the U.N. treaty against torture in 1985. But later that year, bodies that showed signs of torture were pulled from the rubble of police facilities wrecked by the Mexico City earthquake.

Since then, Mexico has passed laws outlawing torture and invalidating confessions extracted by torture. The only security agents convicted, however, have been those who killed a suspect during torture.

In June, Mexico charged eight agents with torture, but only after a U.S. magistrate in Newark, N.J., refused to extradite a former Mexican prosecutor because witnesses against him allegedly were tortured.

Many of Mexico's most famous inmates say they were tortured, including reputed leaders of a peasant uprising in southern Chiapas state and Mario Aburto, who confessed to killing presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio.

Two suspects in the kidnapping of a 4-year-old Arizona boy who was visiting Mexico still show signs of torture. One has an infected finger where needles were stuck under his fingernails. The second, a 15-year-old boy, has scars on his testicles where electric shocks were applied.

At the entrance to the exhibit at the Old School of Medicine, whole families, couples on dates and school groups stand spellbound before a towering guillotine.

"I came for the fun of it," said Julian Lopez, a 17-year-old sporting a T-shirt of the Brazilian heavy metal band Sepultura, whose name is Portuguese for "tomb." "I was hoping they'd have models of people being tortured."

Heavy metal music fans, identifiable by their dress and long hair, often are afraid police will pick them off the street and charge them with using drugs.

Lopez says he has friends who were picked up and beaten to confess.

In a report issued last week, the human rights group Amnesty International cited hundreds of cases of people who were tortured, some of them to death, and of the government's failure to prosecute.

The report said authorities beat victims, partially smothered them with plastic bags, forced water mixed with chili pepper up their noses and used electric shocks and burns.

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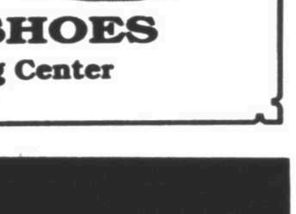
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Serbs force Muslims to leave captured area

■ Troops separate military-aged men from refugees to screen them 'for war crimes.'

N.Y. Times News Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia and Herzegovina (NYT) — Bosnian Serb forces seized the last U.N. stronghold in a "safe area" of eastern Bosnia on Wednesday, along with as many as 40,000 civilian refugees, and swiftly began busing the women, children and elderly toward Bosnian government territory.

In what has been a ritual of previous "ethnic cleansing" campaigns by the Bosnian Serbs to rid territories of Muslim populations, the Serbs who took Srebrenica separated the military-age men from the refugees and said they would be "screened for war crimes," a U.N. spokesman here said.



AP Laserphoto

Some of the 40,000 predominantly Muslim refugees from the eastern Bosnian enclave of Srebrenica wait for transportation in the village of Potocari, some three miles north of Srebrenica Wednesday.

The air was filled with anguished cries as the Bosnian Serbs loaded the first 3,000 women, children and elderly refugees on buses Wednesday at Potocari, the U.N. base outside the town of Srebrenica. They were dropped off outside Kladanj, where they were forced to walk across the front lines to the government-held town and aid.

"It was quite a horrifying scene," said Stephan Oberreit of Doctors Without Borders, who spoke by radio from Belgrade with colleagues in the overrun enclave of Srebrenica. "There was screaming and crying and panic. They didn't know where they were being taken to."

The Dutch peacekeepers allowed dozens of wounded people into the U.N. compound at Potocari on Tuesday evening, but most of the 40,000 refugees "spent the night with nothing, on the field surrounding the camp," said Ron Redmond, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

Lt. Col. Gary Coward, a U.N. spokesman, described the refugees as in "very, very poor shape — hungry, dirty and in poor condition."

The refugees fled to Potocari on Tuesday night after Bosnian Serb troops swept into the town of Srebrenica, the heart of the U.N. safe area, forging on in the face of NATO air strikes to take the town.

On Wednesday, 1,500 Bosnian Serb troops, backed by tanks, advanced at midday into Potocari. They overran the base with no resistance after they threatened to shell the refugees and kill the Dutch peacekeepers they are holding hostage if NATO warplanes intervened.

Bosnian Serb television on Wednesday showed thousands of refugees milling around the camp and women and children being escorted onto buses.

There was no panic, but many of the refugees looked tired, dazed and frightened.

"You don't have to be afraid of anything," Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb commander, told the refugees in the brief broadcast. "Slowly. Please let the women and children in front of you."

The general said, "In this first round we will evacuate women, children and elderly and all those who want to leave this combat area without forcing them."

He told the television that "Srebrenica is free now," but added that "there are still small groups trying to put up resistance."

The Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, was even more confident. "Srebrenica is our country," he said from Pale, his headquarters. Although he promised that the captured civilians and peacekeepers were "completely safe and secure," he said there was no chance that the safe area would be reconstituted, something the U.N. Security Council demanded on Wednesday.

A U.N. official in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, who asked not to be identified by name, said the Bosnian Serbs "can do pretty much what they want there now."

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to understand what is happening," the official said. "The Serbs won a military victory and now they want to ethnically cleanse the territory they captured. The sad fact is that there isn't much we or anyone else can do about it." The Croats and Muslims are working together in a federation.

In addition to their military victory, the Bosnian Serbs' collection of Dutch hostages being held in Bratunac grew to 48 on Wednesday, and there were fears that the 400 others at Potocari might face the same fate. Bratunac was also the ultimate destination of the male refugees who were separated from the others in Potocari on Wednesday.

The peacekeepers are surrounded and many are disarmed, which would make it easy for the Bosnian Serbs to use them as they did approximately 400 other peacekeepers who were held after the last air NATO air strikes in late May. At that time, some troops were held prisoner while others were surrounded and their movements restricted.

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Kremlin shows new openess with Yeltsin's heart problems

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is handling Boris Yeltsin's heart trouble with a frankness hardly imaginable in the past.

Still, while it fumbles with this new openness, aides are radiating mixed signals that feed doubts about Yeltsin's real condition.

Shortly after Yeltsin was hospitalized Tuesday with acute chest pains, his press service released a terse announcement saying he was suffering from acute ischemic heart disease.

The statement came promptly, without waiting for rumors to spread — a novelty hailed by Russian newspapers Wednesday as a decisive break with the secretive, Soviet past.

"Before, everybody tried not to make public any deviations in the health of the Russian head of state. This time, the dispatch from ITAR-Tass (the official Russian news agency) spread through the editorial offices ahead of rumors," noted the daily Komsomolskaya Pravda.

But the announcement lacked crucial details. It was initially unclear whether the 64-year-old Yeltsin was conscious and how serious his condition was — the wording could have meant anything from chest pains to a stroke.

Sketchy as it was, however, the initial announcement would have been impossible in the Soviet era. The health of Soviet leaders was always shrouded in secrecy, starting with Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin who spent months in isolation before dying in 1924 after a series of strokes.

Since the times of Josef Stalin, the nation learned of its leaders' health by analyzing their televised appearances. There were no medical reports, and leaders' deaths became known when state radio and television broadcast solemn music instead of the usual programs.

Within hours after the first announcement Tuesday, Yeltsin's spokesman Sergei Medvedev began flooding the media with unprecedented, almost hourly accounts of the president's hospital progress. Medvedev eventually told reporters that Yeltsin was well enough to sign documents and work from his hospital room.

On Wednesday, Medvedev — a former television journalist who has tried to make Yeltsin more accessible to the media — took another unprecedented step, inviting foreign reporters to the Kremlin to talk about the president's health.

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Rwandan refugees transform camps into home, refuse to return to country

By Reid G. Miller
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — A year after a torrent of refugees poured out of Rwanda, their huts of twigs and cardboard have given way to sturdy shelters rimmed by neat stone walls. Tiny vegetable plots abound.

Shops sell everything from meat and bread to disposable diapers and haircuts. One rents videos.

Defying death, hunger, pestilence and filth, most of the 720,000 refugees in Goma have turned the area's seven squalid camps into home, refusing to return to an uncertain future in their homeland.

They fled after Tutsi rebels overthrew Rwanda's Hutu leaders and ended the genocidal slaughter of 500,000 people by the army, militiamen and, in a frightening number of cases, neighbors and friends.

Now the refugees are afraid the Tutsis want revenge.

"If I go back, they will kill me," Ernestina Bilengazawa, 32, told a reporter, summing up the fears of her fellow refugees.

Another 1.3 million refugees remain in exile in Zaire, Tanzania and Burundi, also refusing to go home.

Their fear was instilled by their Hutu leaders, the extremists who fomented the genocide. They spin tall tales of the gruesome deaths at the hands of vengeful Tutsis awaiting any with the temerity to return.

The news from Rwanda has not helped.

The refugees have heard radio reports of 2,000 or more Hutus being killed in April when the new government in Kigali close refugee camps in southwestern Rwanda by force.

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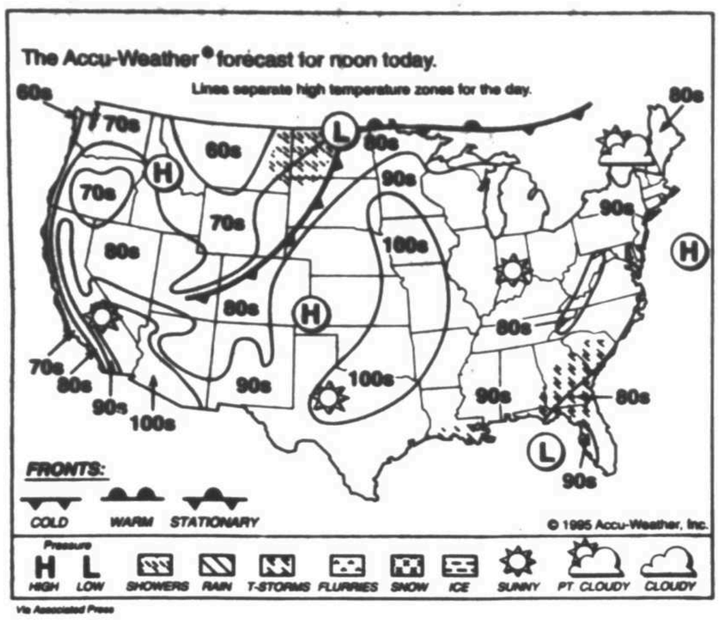
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WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

HOT: Roofer dies in Texas heat

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southeast winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight's low should be in the upper 60s.

Elsewhere across the nation, at least two heat-related deaths were reported: a roofer pouring tar in Texas, and a man in Omaha whose cancer death was hastened by heat stroke.

Several states reported cases of heat-induced illness, including 100 people who sought first aid during Tuesday's All-Star baseball game in Arlington.

More than 1,000 cattle have died in the heat in Iowa.

The heat wave is expected to linger in the region until the weekend, when temperatures are expected to drop into the upper 80s or lower 90s, and then move into New York and southern New England.

"I ain't looking forward to it, not when I got to work in it," said Junior White of Pittsburgh, who works on a delivery truck with no air conditioning.

Forecasters blamed the sweltering weather on an enormous high-pressure system over Kansas and Nebraska that shunted the jetstream north, making a big chunk of the central United States feel like the desert Southwest.

Temperatures climbed past 100 at almost every weather reporting station in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska on Tuesday, with Hays and Salina, Kan., hitting 112 degrees.

In Omaha — where Wednesday's high was forecast to be 105, the same as Phoenix — people sought relief in the 72-degree comfort of the downtown library.

"These last four days have been scorchers," said Robert Hunt, who read a magazine before going to work at Omaha Steaks. "I figure the best way to beat the heat is to get out of it."

Librarian Lynn Sullivan said she did her laundry and her dishes at night so she would not have to use the dryer or the dishwasher during the sweltering afternoon.

The heat wave also is forcing more of the homeless into shelters.

"We've been full almost every night," said Dan Hovanec, director of family services at Open Door Mission. "We're bunking them on the floor and on the couch."

"It's hotter than hell," said Victor Bassett, an Omaha man who was in a downtown park because the shelter where he had been living was too crowded.

The Omaha Housing Authority gave away more than 40 fans in the past two weeks, and the state Social Services Department helped the poor buy fans and air conditioners.

Nebraska utilities reported record electricity use and urged customers to conserve energy. Stores reported a surge in sales of air conditioners, fans and ice.

"Anything water-related, you're noticing the sales on — even the squirt guns," said Bruce Fischer, an assistant manager at a Kmart in Aberdeen.

Gil Gubbels, owner of a heating and air conditioning business in Waterloo, welcomed the brisk business but noted that customers were a little demanding.

"You sell them today, they want them today," Gubbels said. "They're not yelling too bad, but they want them as soon as possible."

NATION

Temperatures rose to around 100 degrees from Texas to Nebraska for a third day of a heat wave blamed for three deaths. The deaths of more than 1,000 cattle were blamed on the heat in Iowa.

The 107 degree reading in Omaha was the highest temperature recorded in the city since July 21, 1974, the National Weather Service said. In Des Moines, the temperature soared past 100 degrees for the first in nearly seven years.

No relief is expected before Friday, when the hot, muggy air was forecast to spread eastward to the East Coast.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: mostly sunny, high in the mid-90s, southeast winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: fair, low in the mid-60s.
Friday: partly cloudy, high in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High97 degrees
Overnight Low 69 degrees
Sunset today 8:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:53 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours00.00 inches
This month to date 01.48 inches
Year to date .07.16 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	96	6 a.m.	70
7 p.m.	94	7 a.m.	73
8 p.m.	89	8 a.m.	80
9 p.m.	82	9 a.m.	84
10 p.m.	79	10 a.m.	87
11 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	91
midnight	75	noon	92
1 a.m.	76	1 p.m.	93
2 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	95
3 a.m.	72	3 p.m.	96
4 a.m.	73	4 p.m.	96
5 a.m.	71	5 p.m.	96
		6 p.m.	93

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Friday night, fair. Lows near 70. Extended forecast, Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Highs in the mid 90s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s. Tonight, fair. Lows around 70. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Friday night, fair. Lows in the lower 70s. Extended forecast, Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today and tonight, partly cloudy central and west with widely scattered afternoon and early night thunderstorms, mostly mountains. Mostly sunny during the day with mostly fair skies at night east. Highs mid-70s to near 90 mountains and northeast with mostly 90s elsewhere. Lows near 40 to upper 50s mountains with mostly 60s lower elevations. Friday and Friday night, partly cloudy during the afternoon and evening with a slight chance of thunderstorms, mostly mountains. Fair skies during the morning and late night. Highs mid-70s to near 90 mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows near 40 to upper 50s mountains with mostly 60s lower elevations. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with a slight chance of thunderstorms, mostly mountains. Fair skies mornings and late nights. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with upper 60s to lower 70s lower elevations. Highs middle 70s to

Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	98	72	
Amarillo	97	64	
Austin	97	75	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	94	77	
Bryan-College Station	99	77	
Corpus Christi	95	71	
Dallas	103	77	
El Paso	96	73	
Fort Worth	102	76	
Galveston	93	81	
Houston	97	76	
Laredo	104	76	
Lubbock	100	71	
Marfa	89	58	
San Angelo	100	67	
San Antonio	95	71	
Victoria	97	76	
Waco	100	71	
Wink	98	67	

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7 p.m. CDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	97	68	pcdy	
Atlanta	96	75	pcdy	
Baltimore	92	68	pcdy	
Boston	76	62	rn	clr
Charlotte,N.C.	93	73	clr	
Chicago	97	73	clr	
Cincinnati	92	68	clr	
Cleveland	88	58	clr	
Denver	97	63	pcdy	
Detroit	84	62	pcdy	
Flagstaff	80	52	pcdy	
Honolulu	90	76	pcdy	
Indianapolis	92	70	pcdy	
Kansas City	86	76	pcdy	
Las Vegas	101	81	clr	
Los Angeles	76	69	clr	
Memphis	96	75	pcdy	
Miami Beach	90	78	rn	
Milwaukee	91	69	clr	
Mpls-St Paul	97	74	rn	clr
Nashville	93	72	pcdy	
New Orleans	89	74	pcdy	
New York City	83	68	clr	
Oklahoma City	99	70	clr	
Philadelphia	91	72	clr	
Phoenix	103	86	clr	
Pittsburgh	88	62	clr	
Reno	71	51	clr	
Sacramento	77	57	clr	
St Louis	100	78	clr	
Salt Lake City	90	68	clr	clr
San Diego	76	69	clr	
San Francisco	72	58	clr	
Santa Fe	91	63	pcdy	
Seattle	70	52	clr	
Tampa-St Pete	88	76	rn	pcdy
Tucson	97	76	pcdy	
Washington,D.C.	91	76	pcdy	

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery:

12-19-20-21-43-49

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $4 million

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

3-1-8

FUNDING: City tentatively settles '96 allocations

(From 1A)

ment. That compares to $328,150 — out of an available $370,000 — budgeted last year.

The city received six applications for economic development funds this year. After review by a City Council-appointed, five-person City Development Advisory Board, a recommendation was made to the council to fund five of the requests.

Those tentatively funded are:

■ The Midland Chamber of Commerce will receive $193,650, a 3 percent increase from last year. The advisory board and council recommended the chamber increase its retention-expansion program, continue work on the proposed Interstate 27 trade corridor into Mexico, and determine a performance measure of economic development efforts.

■ The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce has been allocated $74,800, a 10 percent increase from last year. The advisory board and council suggested the Hispanic chamber continue to work on the I-27 trade corridor with the Midland chamber, continue to work to improve the area's viability in relation to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), and continue community development efforts along Lamesa Road.

■ The Midland-Odessa Health Retirement Endeavor will receive $26,400, a 6 percent increase from last year. The amount granted matches that allocated by the city of Odessa. Of the people attracted to move to the area by MOHRE, about 55 percent come to Midland, city officials said.

■ The Citizens Coalition for Economic Development has been designated to get $31,500, the same amount received last year. The coalition assists new and existing businesses.

■ The Midland College South Campus Small Business and Economic Development Center has been allocated $21,300, a 42 increase from last year. The center assists new businesses and existing small businesses.

The agency denied funding to the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Small Business Development Center, which requested $20,000. The request was denied because similar services were already offered in Midland, officials said.

Another area of funds disbursement comes from the city-collected 7 percent hotel/motel tax — from overnight lodging — and Midland Center rentals, which can generally be used for convention center or visitor center facilities, convention operations, promotion of the arts, and historical preservation projects.

The proposed budget sets aside $889,072 for outside agencies. The estimated amount of revenue from the tax and rental is $863,703; the difference is made up through the existing hotel/motel tax fund balance.

Last year, allocations totaled $970,195.

This year the city received seven fund requests for $1,117,431. A City Council-appointed, seven-member Hotel/Motel Tax Advisory Board recommended allocations to six agencies.

Those tentatively selected to receive funds are:

■ The Midland Center/Plaza Operations has been designated to get $348,326, an increase of 9 percent since last year.

■ In addition, the Midland Center, for capital expenses, will receive $36,852, a 123 percent increase. The notable increase is largely due to the expense to recarpet the Midland Center basement.

■ The Midland Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitors Bureau will receive $314,874, a 5 percent increase from last year.

■ In addition, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, for advertising, has been allocated $51,876, down 2 percent from last year.

■ The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will get $40,000, the same amount received last year.

■ The Arts Assembly of Midland will receive $51,491, a 2 percent decrease from last year.

■ The Confederate Air Force will get $40,653, down 2 percent from last year.

■ Texas Best — the organization that presents the Summer in the City programs downtown on Thursday evenings — has been allocated $5,000. This is a first-time funding.

The city declined to fund the Lee Basketball Booster Club with $7,200 for a regional tournament. City officials said the club more appropriately should seek funding from the Midland Independent School District.

And the Midland Community Theatre, which received funds last year for a theater competition, did not request any funds.

In addition to economic development dollars and hotel/motel taxes, the city funds non-departmental requests from outside organizations for extensions of city services such as public safety and health. The money is allocated from the city's general fund.

The city received eight requests for more than $180,000 and funded six for $148,000.

Last year, $122,699 was budgeted for several services.

Agencies tentatively funded for the upcoming fiscal year are:

■ The Permian Basin Community Centers will get $76,674, the same amount received last year. The agency provides mental health, mental retardation and alcohol counseling services.

■ Crime Stoppers will receive the same amount as last year: $19,425 for a clerk.

■ The Texas State Guard will receive the same amount as last year: $600 for office supplies and radio maintenance.

■ Keep Midland Beautiful will get $35,000, up 17 percent from last year.

■ Midland Teen Court will receive $12,000, up 9 percent from last year.

■ The D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) program will get $4,000, a first-time funding. The money will be used for juvenile voluntary drug testing.

Casa de Amigos, which requested $25,000 for its Information and Referral Service, and the Midland Rape Crisis Center, which requested $10,000 for victim advocacy services, were bypassed due to budget restraints, officials said.

The proposed 1996 fiscal year budget will be filed in the City Secretary's Office for public review Aug. 10 through Sept. 12.

The City Council will hold a public hearing and conduct the first of two required readings for the budget on Aug. 22. The second and final vote to adopt the budget will be on Sept. 12.

ORTIZ: Defendant's attorneys seek postponement

(From 1A)

been properly notified of the hearing date until Monday and that he "had been left in the dark."

Leverett also said in the motion that "counsel has, to date, been unable to learn whether the venue survey has even been conducted."

In the postponement motion, Leverett also said that if the venue survey is conducted before Monday and the defendant is "promptly" given a copy of survey results and the survey shows a fair trial could be conducted in Ector County, then he "will have insufficient time to study the survey results, consult with an independent experts and adequately prepare for a contested hearing."

Hyde is out of the office this week and has not issued any orders regarding the motions.

David Hill of Hill Research Consultants, a professional opinion analyst, will conduct a survey among qualified jurors in Ector County to determine if a fair and impartial trial is possible there, according to court records.

When the survey is completed, each side will be furnished copies of the results. Court officials said they are unsure if the survey has been started. Calls to Hill were not returned.

The judge said earlier that if the survey shows prejudice exists to an extent that a fair trial is unlikely, the court will consider another county.

He said if the results indicate a fair trial is possible, then both sides can deal with the issue at the hearing scheduled for July 21.

Three factors are important in selecting a destination for a trial: a climate of the community indicating a fair trial is possible; transportation of witnesses; and access to air travel because both sides will have outside experts to testify.

Julianne was last heard from by a friend about 4 p.m. Feb. 10 and her mother arrived home about 4:30 p.m. to discover her missing. Police were called about 5 p.m. after an initial search.

Officers were led to Ortiz after questioning the girl's mother and their neighbors about the girl's disappearance. Officers had been questioning Ortiz since shortly after 5 p.m. The girl's body was found just before 7 p.m. in a spare room of Ortiz's apartment.

The indictment charges Ortiz with suffocating and strangling the girl before stuffing her body in a laundry hamper while in the course of kidnapping and sexually assaulting her.

Both the suspect and the victim lived in the same building at The Park at Caldera, formerly known as Quinten's Walk apartments, 3100 W. Caldera Blvd. Julianne and her mother lived upstairs; Ortiz and his wife lived downstairs.

The state is seeking the death penalty in the case.

AIDS: Carrier refuses to deliver mail to couple

(From 1A)

The postmaster has asked medical experts to talk to Snodgrass and other employees about the disease. Until then, a supervisor will continue to deliver the couple's mail, Esslinger said.

"We want to make sure they understand there's nothing to worry about here," Esslinger said. "After that discussion, that will be the end of it and he is to deliver the mail."

Snodgrass said he didn't know whether he would change his mind.

"He's not the one that has to make that delivery," he said.

Grounds, a former coal miner who is a hemophiliac, said he contracted the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion in the early 1980s and unknowingly passed it on to his wife.

Shortly after arriving at the home last month, the couple noticed they had yet to receive any mail. A series of phone calls led Mrs. Grounds to a pile of undelivered mail at her post office 10 days later on June 30.

"If I would go and take someone's mail, they would put me in jail," she said. "It just amazes me that they could take my mail for two weeks and stuff it away and not even tell me when I inquire. I thought it was against the law."

The mailman said he probably comes into contact with mail from people infected with the AIDS virus, but he felt that touching the Groundses' mail slot was an unnecessary risk.

"If a customer has a vicious dog, I'm not required to go in their yard. Nor am I required to attempt delivery until the customer does something to fix that problem," Snodgrass said.

Snodgrass suggested the family place a smooth-edge plastic mailbox outside — a suggestion rejected by both the couple and the postmaster.

"That is so stupid. You don't catch AIDS that way," Mrs. Grounds said.

Michelle Bonds, a spokeswoman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, said the AIDS virus cannot survive in the air and there are no known cases of the disease being spread through saliva.

"That's considered casual contact. Casual contact is not a risk," Ms. Bonds said.

Lynora Williams, public affairs director for the AIDS Action Council advocacy group in Washington, said: "It makes us in the AIDS community really sad and really distressed to hear stories like this."

"We think it shows desperate need for more extensive AIDS education in the workplace and out of the workplace," Williams said.

SPELLS: President orders guidelines to schools

(From 1A)

political edge, as well, because of the congressional debate on the constitutional amendment.

"Some school officials and teachers and parents believe that the Constitution forbids any religious expression at all in public schools," Clinton said.

The Constitution already allows students to read their Bibles or other scriptures, say grace before meals and take part in religious clubs in high schools, he said.

"Students can also pray to themselves — preferably before tests, as I used to do," the president said, drawing laughter. "Students should feel free to express their religion and their beliefs in homework, through art work, during class presentations, as long as it's relevant to the assignment."

Yet, drawing the line against organized prayer, Clinton said the Constitution does not provide "the right to have a captive audience listen, or to compel other students to participate" in prayer.

"Teachers and school administrators should ensure that no student is in any way coerced to participate in religious activity," he said.

Riley, briefing reporters at the White House, acknowledged there's still room for confusion because "a lot of things haven't been clarified yet" by the Supreme Court.

On the issue of a moment of silence, for example, the court has indicated it is permissible if the individual — not the government — makes the decision on whether and how to pray, Assistant Attorney General Walter Dellinger said.

Elaborating on that point, Riley said, however, "if a teacher calls for a moment of silence and clouds that with language leading into the moment of silence, it becomes not neutral."

Mike Russell, a spokesman for the Christian Coalition, said it was clear that Clinton was "tacking right" after alienating religious conservatives.

"That's a move to try to shore up support with a constituency that is very disenchanted with the direction and tone of the Democratic Party now," Russell said.

Jay Sekulow, chief counsel of the American Center for Law and Justice, a Pat Robertson-founded legal organization that takes on religious rights court cases, accused Clinton of playing politics.

"The president's remarks are a convenient afterthought to a national debate that has been raging for years," he said. He said Clinton's guidelines were "ambiguous and intended to appease rather than clarify this important issue."

On the other hand, the liberal lobbying group People for the American Way praised the address as proof that the Constitution does not have to be amended.

"I'd rather put my family's religious liberty in the hands of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison than in the hands of Newt Gingrich and Pat Robertson," said executive vice president Elliot Mineberg.

The American Jewish Congress also welcomed Clinton's remarks, as did the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Central Conference of American Rabbis and Americans United for Separation of Church and State.



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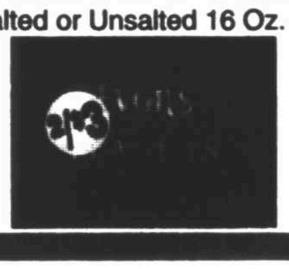
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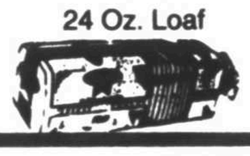


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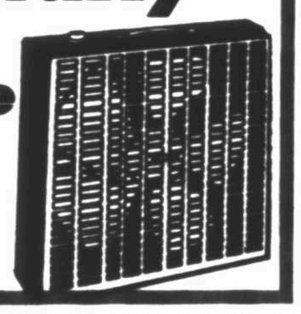
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Defense witness admits seeing car like Simpson's near crime scene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A car similar to O.J. Simpson's Bronco sped away from the murder scene, a defense witness acknowledged Wednesday, but he fiercely denied recognizing one of two angry voices he heard that night as Simpson's.

"Didn't you (say) ... 'I know it was O.J. It had to be him?'" Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden asked during cross-examination.

"I never said that. Absurd!" exclaimed Robert Heidstra, who lives around the corner from the condominium where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slain and was walking his dogs the night of the murders.

Heidstra's testimony came during a court session marked by an outburst by Judge Lance Ito, who stormed off the bench and warned two attorneys they faced "severe sanctions" if they continued to personally attack each other.

Heidstra reluctantly confirmed that he once described a white Jeep-like vehicle speeding away from the condo about a half hour after the time Simpson allegedly had driven his white Ford Bronco there to commit murder. Heidstra acknowledged that the vehicle he saw "could have been a Bronco."

On redirect examination, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. elicited from Heidstra the observation that the vehicle turned a corner and headed south, away from Simpson's home.

Heidstra's testimony is key to the defense, which is challenging the prosecution's chronology for the night of June 12, 1994, to show that someone other than Simpson could be the murderer.

Darden intimated that a woman who often conversed with Heidstra in his native French has told prosecutors he identified one voice he heard that night as Simpson's.

But Heidstra said he couldn't have recognized Simpson's voice because he has never spoken to the defendant and can't remember ever hearing him on TV.

Robert Heidstra's testimony came during a court session marked by an outburst by Judge Lance Ito, who stormed off the bench and warned two attorneys they faced 'severe sanctions.'

He also denied saying that one of the voices he heard was a black man and told jurors he would be unable to identify someone's race from hearing a voice.

Darden's questions about race set off one of the most vitriolic exchanges yet between Darden and Cochran.

Ito, who wound up shouting at the lawyers and the witness and sending jurors out of the room, threatened the sanctions against the two black lawyers if there are any more personal attacks.

"I'm so mad at both of you guys that I'm about to hold both of you in contempt," Ito warned after Cochran accused Darden of asking racist questions and Darden protested.

"I've always considered the question of race in this case to be a questionable issue, your honor. However, this is the witness's statement and if the statement is racist then he is a racist, not me," Darden said.

Addressing Cochran, Darden said some of the defense lawyer's comments have "created a lot of problems for my family and myself."

Cochran and Darden have had a contentious relationship throughout the case, and they clashed when Darden argued against the defense use of a racial epithet in attacking a police detective as a racist. Darden has accused the defense of improperly injecting race into the case. Cochran has attacked Darden's legal skills and suggested he was chosen for the case only because he is black.

The judge's outburst surprised jurors, who jumped when Ito shouted, "Wait! Wait!" and abruptly ordered them out of court saying, "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, please leave!" They were on their feet before he finished his sentence.

When they returned 20 minutes later, Ito apologized and told Heidstra: "I want you to understand I'm not mad at you, but I have some things on my mind."

Darden accused Heidstra of tailoring his testimony to help Simpson after prosecutors decided not to call him as a witness. Again, his accusations were based on interviews with the French-speaking Patricia Baret, an employee for the veterinarian who treats Heidstra's two dogs.

"Did you tell Miss Baret you thought O.J. Simpson was going to kiss you when he got out of prison?" Darden asked.

"I don't know where she got that. It's absurd," Heidstra said.

Heidstra also denied a statement attributed to him by an aquaintance, Christian Anders, who recalled him saying: "The thing is clear to me, it was O.J."

Darden suggested that Anders also recalled Heidstra saying he saw a Bronco "dashing" from the scene.

Heidstra acknowledged he was "disappointed" when the prosecution didn't call him to testify but denied he had changed his story to benefit the defense or to make money off his story.

He suggested that Darden tried to intimidate him during a visit to his one-room apartment on Memorial Day.

"What did Mr. Darden ask you?" Cochran asked.

"What kind of work I did and if I was legally in this country," replied Heidstra, who said he cleans and details cars and has worked legally in Brentwood for more than 17 years.

He described Darden as "pretty cruel" during their visit.

Although waffling on issues such as the identity of the vehicle, Heidstra never wavered from his time estimates, which conflict with the prosecution's timeline for the murders.

Jurors chosen for Smith trial sequestered immediately

By Jesse J.Holland
Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — From the moment jurors selected in the Susan Smith murder case hear the judge say, "You have been chosen to serve," they surrender control of their lives for as long as the trial lasts.

From that point on, Judge William Howard is the law: What they eat, what they read, what they see and what they hear will be cleared by him.

Three more jurors were selected Wednesday and, like the first two chosen a day earlier, they immediately were sequestered at a motel on the edge of this small mill town.

The rules: No newspapers, television or radios. Monitored family visits. Videos pre-screened by the court.

By contrast, even the jurors in the O.J. Simpson trial can read the newspaper — after all references to Simpson are cut out.

Howard is seeking 12 jurors and six alternates. They will decide whether to convict the 23-year-old woman who has confessed to drowning her two young sons, and if so, whether to sentence her to die.

For nine days last fall, Ms. Smith claimed a carjacker had kidnapped 3-year-old Michael and 14-month old Alex. She confessed on Nov. 3 to strapping them into her car and sending them to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.

It's a solemn moment in court when Howard faces each chosen juror — seated just a few feet from in the witness box — and explains the person will be escorted home to pack for an expected three to four weeks of sequestration.

Two of those selected Wednesday acknowledged they were reluctant.

"You want my honest answer? I'd rather not," said one, when asked by a defense attorney if he would serve.

By midday, the jury consisted of two white men, two black men, and a white woman.

Henry Burrows, a dismissed juror, expressed relief as he left the courthouse, free to go home and, as Howard put it, "resume your life."

Burrows, excused after saying he felt a death penalty trial for Ms. Smith was a waste of taxpayers' money, said: "Do you think that a single member of the O.J. Simpson jury is happy being cooped up this long?"

Immediately after selection, each juror in the Susan Smith case is taken by a state agent to his or her car. The agent then escorts the juror home long enough so the person can pack enough clothes to last at least four weeks.

The agent also monitors any conversation with family members to ensure Ms. Smith doesn't come up.

The American Economy Inn, where they stay, has a conference room but no pool or restaurant. Each juror will have a private room stripped of TVs and telephones.

The only entertainment will be board games, cards and showings of videos approved by Howard, said Hugh Munn of the State Law Enforcement Division. Jurors may be taken on weekend field trips and to restaurants after court.

As expected in this town of 10,000, most of those interviewed during jury selection know some of the potential witnesses but said they could be impartial.

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Nation in brief

■ Panel still divided on Packwood hearings

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee failed again Wednesday to reach agreement on whether to hold public hearings on allegations of sexual and official misconduct against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., as pressure for such hearings appeared to be building.

The committee had planned to meet today, but after Wednesday night's session, no new meeting had been scheduled.

"I don't know what the schedule's going to look like," Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., vice chairman of the committee, said as the meeting broke up Wednesday night. "That will be up to the chairman."

The chairman of the committee is Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who has long called for Packwood to resign, has said she would introduce a binding resolution calling for public hearings if the committee voted against them.

■ Galileo spacecraft to release Jupiter probe

PASADENA, Calif. — Six years after launch, the unmanned Galileo spacecraft is entering the final phase of a $1.6 billion suicide mission to penetrate the unexplored atmosphere of Jupiter.

Galileo's 747-pound, cone-shaped probe was scheduled to separate from its orbiter at 1:30 a.m. EDT today and begin a 147-day, 50-million-mile free-fall to the biggest planet in the solar system.

Barring any problems, the probe will make a 75-minute plunge into the planet's atmosphere on Dec. 7, piercing Jupiter's dense clouds. The heat and pressure will destroy the spacecraft.

It will be the first time a manmade object has penetrated the atmosphere of so distant a planet — 560 million miles from Earth in December.

During the dive through the atmosphere, instruments will gather and relay to the orbiter information on the combination of helium, hydrogen and other gases that could offer a snapshot of the primordial mix that formed all the planets.

That information, in turn, could shed light on the origin of the solar system.

■ Lawmakers to conduct inquiry on implants

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee chairman said Wednesday his panel will investigate whether silicone breast implant makers kept the government adequately informed about the risks of the implants.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., said his Subcommittee on Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations will begin hearings Aug. 1 on the information provided by the implant makers to Congress and the Food and Drug Administration about any dangers of silicone breast implants.

But Shays said the panel will not investigate charges that one implant maker, Dow Corning of Midland, Mich., filed for bankruptcy in May to escape liability in the settlement of a lawsuit on behalf of women who claim they were injured by the implants.

Shays' announcement came in response to a letter from Rep. James A. Traficant, D-Ohio, and 15 other lawmakers, who two weeks ago wrote his House Government Oversight and Reform Committee chairman, Rep. William Clinger Jr., R-Pa.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Viewers to decide if Miss America swimsuit parade will go on

NEW YORK (AP) — Should Miss America wear a swimsuit? YOU make the call — with the help of a 1-900 number.

Pageant organizers will let viewers call in during the three-hour live telecast Sept. 16 and decide whether the swimsuit segment should go on.

If the vote is yes, the swimsuit parade will be the final phase of competition before the winner is chosen. If the vote is no, a different program — which organizers would not reveal — will be substituted.

"Feminists have accused the pageant of exploitation. The question is, what about the American people," Leonard Horn, chief executive of the Miss America Organization, said Wednesday.

His own view is no secret: "I personally cannot rationalize putting a young college woman in a swimsuit and high heels."

The call will cost about 50 cents, and proceeds will go toward scholarship money for the winners or to some other charity.

While the vote will determine whether TV viewers see the swimsuit parade, the judges will see it either way during the preliminaries. Scores from those segments help determine who the finalists are.

Horn acknowledged that ratings are obviously part of the reason the pageant is holding the vote the night of the contest rather than before.

When it was first televised in the 1950s, 75 percent of American TV households tuned in to the pageant. Ten years ago, that share had dropped to about 25 percent; last year, it was down to 14.3 percent — still a decent showing in the cable era, but far from a smash hit.

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Clinton's decision won't ease pain

Although President Clinton's decision to normalize relations with communist Vietnam may be justified because of the passage of 20 years since the war ended, there are millions of Americans who still believe Vietnam has not earned that normalization.

For that reason, Clinton's assertion that this is "a time to heal and a time to build" will not be accepted by many Americans including the families of more than 2,200 Americans still listed as missing from the Indochina war. Yes, it's time to heal, but how can those families heal when they don't even know what happened to their loved ones? They've not laid their loved ones to rest, yet, and for them the war goes on. Regrettably, Clinton's decision probably means they will never find the answers they are seeking.

On the one hand, we agree that it's time to put the Vietnam War behind us and move forward toward a new relationship with Vietnam and other nations. But we're concerned that normalization will leave the United States holding the bag — body bag, that is — and not having the remains to go in it. What about families of those Americans? How do they put the war behind and move forward?

Normalizing relations means that Vietnam will "win" again, so to speak, in getting most-favored nation trade status, an embassy in Hanoi, an ambassador and favorable financing and trade moves. Yet none of that will give the Vietnamese the incentive to help American families learn the fate of their loved ones. And the search for those missing Americans must go on, if for no other reason than the sake of those families.

In fact, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, in opposing the Clinton move, said, "All signs point to Vietnam willfully withholding information which could resolve the fate of many Americans lost in the war."

We're all in favor of normalizing relations with Vietnam. The war has haunted too many Americans for too long. But in choosing to normalize relations before obtaining further assurances that no other information is available, Clinton made a mistake that may mean those families will never be able to put the war behind them.

That compounds the tragedy known as the Vietnam War.

We can only hope closer ties will bring more cooperation from Vietnam on this issue, as Clinton said he believes will be the case.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, July 13, the 194th day of 1995. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 13, 1793, French revolutionary writer Jean Paul Marat was stabbed to death in his bath by Charlotte Corday. The assassination inspired the famous painting by Jacques Louis David; Corday was executed four days after slaying Marat.

On this date:

In 1787, Congress enacted an ordinance governing the Northwest Territory.

In 1821, Confederate cavalry commander Nathan Bedford Forrest was born in Bedford County, Tenn.

In 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft erupted in New York City; the violence resulted in the deaths of about 1,000 people over three days.

GEORGE WILL

Magazines reveal turbulent teen-age years

WASHINGTON — "What do women want?" Freud famously asked, then failed to answer in a slew of books. But suppose he were still with us and asked, "What do teen-age girls want?" That's easy: Brad Pitt and a nice prom.



Will

That conclusion is reached after deep and prolonged immersion in the fat, glossy magazines that cater to that cohort of females. The two most successful magazines are Seventeen and YM (which stands for young and modern). The New York Times recently reported that those two, each with a circulation of about two million, are in hot competition for the advertisers who are in hot competition for the loose change in the pockets of the baggy jeans of teen-age girls. It is a tidy sum: $34 billion. It can buy a lot of skin cream ("Every moisturizer is soft on skin. Here's one that's tough on zits"), compact discs, prom dresses and tickets to Brad Pitt movies.

Pitt played the younger brother in "A River Runs Through It." In it he was a terrific fly fisherman. He is even better as a subject for magazine stories, such as "Heartbreak Hunk Brad Pitt" and "Brad Pitt's Weird Secret" (the secret is that he carries a roll of toilet paper in his car). He even creeps into advice on decoding dreams: "If you dream about Brad Pitt, you want a long-term romance with a guy you're crushing on."

About that last item, two things to remember. First, "long term" is a phrase with elastic meaning. Witness a letter that begins, "My boyfriend and I got into a fight on the night of our one-month anniversary." And if the use of "crush" as a verb in the paragraph above gives you the willies, you will find these magazines hard sledding. Their texts are blizzards of sentences featuring words like "stressed" and "bummed" and "psyched" and "grossed." And "like," as in title of an article: "Like, Yuk: Don't be a fashion disaster." And "omigod," as in this cover headline: "Omigod! My boyfriend gave me a gross disease."

Which brings us to the subject of sex. It does pop up. About everything: "extra: best bikini (make him sweat)." The New York Times says that YM, somewhat the brassier of the two magazines, features "sex-on-the-surface articles about how to attract young men and then avoid sex with them." Not always.

True, YM reports — with a breathlessness suggesting astonishment, but with the evident intent to reassure readers that abstinence is not weird — this: "70 percent of all teen-agers are still virgins by the time they turn 16." And a recent cover story was, "Guy virgins: Why so many hunks are holding out."

Evidently readers are looking for advice, and some of the advice is useful in dispelling misunderstandings, such as "You can't get pregnant the first time you have sex." Says YM, briskly: "Yes, you can. Sex isn't like the SATs, where the first time doesn't always count."

Much of the advice is not, well, strenuously judgmental: "Get to know what kind of person someone is before you have sex with him." But a lot of the advice concerns rather sweet worries, such as "My boyfriend is really into PDAs." (Those are public displays of affection.) And there is a remarkable amount of analysis of the mechanics and etiquette of kissing, which turns out to be more complicated for novices than you, seasoned reader, may remember.

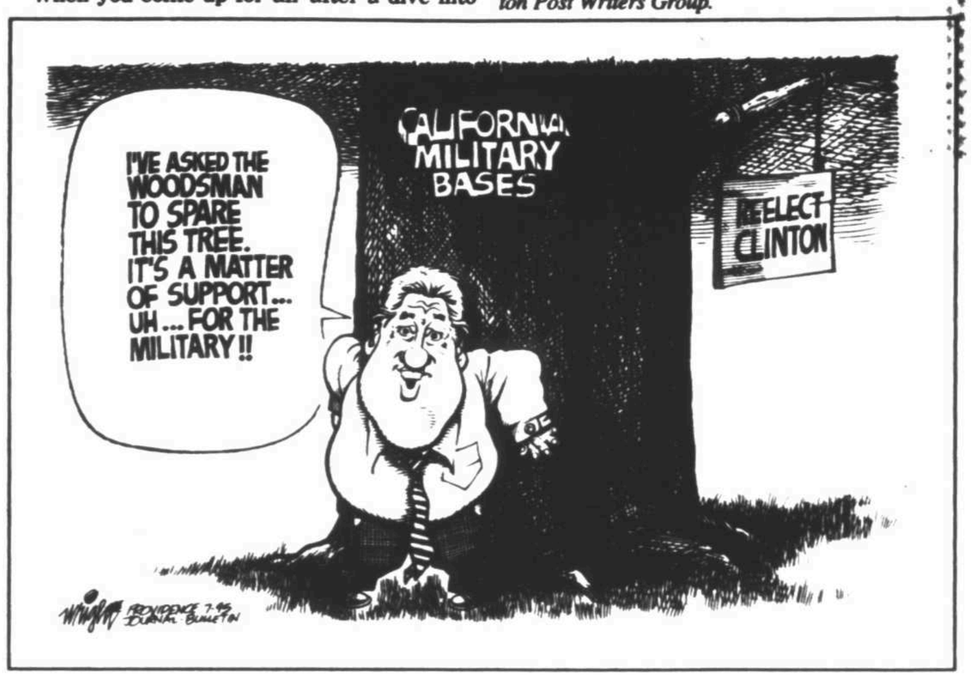
When you come up for air after a dive into these magazines, you are decidedly not nostalgic for your teen-age years, which obviously are years of high anxiety — about hair, skin, nails, breath and every other facet of the body. For teen-age girls, even more than for teen- age boys, the body is a comprehensive problem, and a frequent betrayer.

A fundamental philosophic debate is between those who say "I have a body" and those who say "I am a body." There are many more of the former than of the latter, partly — largely, no doubt — because humanity's self-esteem is served by the idea that there is more to us than flesh and blood and sinew.

Is there really a "ghost in the machine"? Let's not try to settle that here and now. But regarding teen-agers of all sorts — and some of my friends, including one of my best friends, my daughter, are in that cohort — let us note a thought from essayist Joseph Epstein. In his latest book, "With My Trousers Rolled," he faults one author for "anthropomorphizing children." But it is acceptable to do that with teen-agers.

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ART BUCHWALD

Democrats put White House on selling block

The Democrats have put a For Sale sign on the White House. It was recently announced that if you give $100,000 to the party, you are entitled to two meals with the president, to attend two events with Vice President Al Gore, a spot on a foreign trade commission with party and business leaders and impromptu meetings with various administration officials, plus a daily fax report (I did not make any of this up).



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I know a very rich man, Joe Glover, who told me that he had just written out his check and was sending it over to the White House by messenger.

"I have a few things I want to tell the president, and I really need him to pay attention."

"What makes you think that he will listen?" I asked Joe.

"Because money talks. I have no problem putting the White House on my payroll, and if they want to throw in Al Gore as my dinner partner, so be it."

"Maybe the Democratic National Committee is just pulling your leg, and after they cash your check, they will seat you 'below the salt' — way down at the end of the dining table — next to George Stephanopoulos."

Glover said, "No way. I have been promised a seat on Clinton's right at breakfast or across from him at dinner, whichever comes first. I also have been asked to serve on a foreign trade mission. For an additional $50,000 I get to set the federal interest rates for September. When it comes to fund-raising the White House knows how to treat its donors.

"I even heard there's talk that for a million dollars contributors are entitled to a choice of meeting with Arafat or Peres and negotiating a Middle East peace treaty, or inspecting a nuclear facility in North Korea. I find that pretty exciting."

"And well you should. How does your wife feel about meeting with Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore?"

"Everyone in Glen Oaks is green with envy. It's considered one of the best buys of the summer."

Joe believes that it is an American's duty not only to participate in government, but to pay for it. He also thinks that by buying in at this time a person can be helpful to the administration, as it gives the president an opportunity to talk to the grass roots' people for a bargain price.

Glover explained, "I want to get in on the ground floor because I think that the day will come when the price of a meal with the president could go soaring into seven figures, and only the really fat cats will be able to afford it. Right now being able to eat scrambled eggs with the president for $100,000 is something any member of the middle class can afford."

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LETTERS

Landscaping projects enhance community

In reference to H.C. McElyea Jr., quoted on Sunday, July 2, I believe the Texas Department of Transportation should be commended for their landscaping of our new loop. Too often the vision of a project is limited to getting it completed as quickly and cheaply as possible. TxDOT has proven, with this project, that they are thinking about the future, both environmentally and economically.

These tree plantings will help reduce the pollution caused by excessive travel, cut down on noise pollution, help to prevent soil erosion (a major problem in our dusty, windy climate) and reduce the temperature on a highly traveled thoroughfare.

Economically, the trees will attract visitors and businesses alike, because Midland will be seen as a community that has pride in its appearance and is willing to go that extra mile to do a job correctly the first time.

I recently attended the 29th Annual Keep Texas Beautiful convention in Austin. This convention is held to teach directors, like myself, ways in which to improve their communities through education, waste reduction/recycling, beautification and litter reduction. A major aspect of the convention is the presentation of the Governor's Community Achievement Awards.

These awards are given to the communities in Texas demonstrating outstanding programs. The winners of these awards share in a $700,000 landscaping grant provided by TxDOT. Midland did not take first place this year, but we are happy to announce we did place third. We have, however, been the recipient of three of these grants in the past. They have resulted in beautiful landscaping projects at Volunteer Park (Big Spring St.), Achievement Plaza (Wall and Bankhead) and Business 20 and Loop 250. No one can dispute the beauty of these landscaping projects and the lovely way they enhance our community.

I commend our area Texas Department of Transportation and encourage each of you to let them know what a wonderful job they are doing in our community. The effects of their landscaping projects will be far reaching, and our children will appreciate their efforts.

Cindy Botes
Executive Director
Keep Midland Beautiful

Flag company offers wonderful service

How wonderful it was to awaken on the Fourth of July with both the American and the Texas flags flying in my yard! It heightened my love for, and pride in, my country and my state. All day long, cars slowed down to allow their passengers to appreciate the beautiful flags.

Lu Parker and Richard Gaddy (D&L Flag) came up with the idea to provide flags, at a nominal cost, to any home desiring them. While the city slept, they were installing the flags, and they were taking them down during the evening/night of the fourth. They furnish, clean, store and deliver/pick up the flags. What a service!

I have not seen much advertising regarding this service. If you already have a flag (and fly it), pass this on to someone who does not. Wouldn't it be great for Midland to be known as the "City with the American flag flying at every home?"

Sandra N. Elliott
Midland

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FCC seeks to target phone subsidies to those who really need it

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wealthy Boca Raton, Fla., with its million-dollar waterfront homes, is just one of many communities where residents receive a subsidy for local telephone service. Now federal regulators are seeking ways to target the subsidy to places that really need it.

Designed to keep local phone rates affordable, the subsidy goes to local telephone companies that serve "high-cost" areas around the country.

The subsidies, administered by federal and state regulators, add up to $750 million a year. The assistance does not come from the government but from payments made by long-distance companies — and ultimately their customers.

Because income is not a factor in determining eligibility, people who live in affluent communities like Boca Raton end up getting the same financial assistance for local phone service as those living in Liberty City, a poor section of Miami, regulators say.

The Federal Communications Commission today plans to make some tentative recommendations on how the subsidy may be distributed more fairly.

"We're looking at whether the current system of running the fund makes sense — whether it could be better targeted," said Kathleen Wallman, chief of the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau.

Under the current system, all communities in a defined geographic area — which can be as large as a state or as small as a town — may benefit from a subsidy provided to a local phone company. Companies qualify for assistance when the cost of providing local service throughout that geographic area is 15 percent higher than the national average.

For instance, BellSouth, the main provider of local phone service in Florida, gets a monthly subsidy of 28 cents for each of the 5.3 million lines it owns in the state. That subsidy lowers the average charge for local phone service to Boca Raton as well as other communities in the state to $23.32 a month, federal regulators say.

BellSouth says Boca Raton, like the rest of Florida, is expensive to serve not only because of the hurricanes but also because "the humidity causes more corrosion so poles and wires don't last as long," according to spokesman Bill McCloskey.

FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said it doesn't make sense for wealthy communities to receive financial assistance for phone service when some local schools may not get such aid.

The FCC is considering a number of changes to the 11-year old subsidy program. They include:

■ Giving schools and libraries more financial assistance.

■ Eliminating or scaling back assistance to the biggest local phone companies.

■ Giving assistance only to rural areas.

■ Redefining the costs used to determine assistance.

n Creating a sliding scale where the smallest companies would be eligible for the most assistance.

The FCC has said small telephone companies, particularly those serving rural areas have the greatest need of financial assistance.

Communities receiving financial assistance are scattered throughout the country and are socially and economically diverse. But they share a common bond: They are all located in areas that local telephone companies say are costly to serve.

One such community is the small desert town of Dell City, Texas, population 569.

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President decides to accept list of base closures, officials say

■ Clinton spends afternoon with aides examining plan to shift jobs at two major Air Force bases.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has decided "reluctantly" to accept a military base closure list despite the heavy blow it would deal to politically important California, officials said Wednesday. But the White House said Clinton was still pondering how to save jobs in that state and Texas and would make his decision today.

Clinton spent the afternoon with aides in the Oval Office examining a plan to shift jobs at two major Air Force bases in those states to the private sector. Both states, particularly California, are major prizes in next year's presidential election.

Gen. Josue Robles Jr., a member of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, said senior defense officials had informed the commission staff that Clinton would approve the recommended closures.

"The basic thrust was he reluctantly will forward the list to the Congress," Robles said in a telephone interview. "That although he didn't agree with all the decisions, as a package, as a whole, he had no choice because of the impact on the Department of Defense." His account was confirmed by another defense official who declined to be identified.

But at the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry suggested Clinton wanted to look at the figures a little longer before announcing a decision.

"He's got to work through it," McCurry said. "We'll wrap it up tomorrow."

Of concern was whether the military could convert some of the aircraft maintenance jobs at the California and Texas bases to the private sectors in those states.

"The main issue is privatization," McCurry said. "You've got to be able to prove it. ... He wants real employment numbers."

Of Robles' statement that Clinton would "reluctantly" accept the base closure list, McCurry said: "Reluctance is an accurate characterization" if Clinton accepts the list.

A decision to accept the base closures would result in a net loss of 43,742 military and civilian jobs at bases and 49,823 indirect jobs for a total loss of 93,565 jobs.

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his fate in California.

The commission estimates that California stands to lose 19,372 military and civilian jobs as a result of the closures. An additional 22,898 "indirect" jobs would be lost; those include the dry cleaners, fast food restaurant workers and other service providers that depend on base business. Texas would lose 13,381 civilian and military jobs as a result of closures and realignments and 19,476 indirect jobs.

Nationwide, this fourth round of base closures would result in a net loss of 43,742 military and civilian jobs at bases and 49,823 indirect jobs for a total loss of 93,565 jobs.

The privatization plan is designed to soften the economic impact on Sacramento, Calif., home of McClellan Air Force Base, and San Antonio, home of Kelly Air Force Base. These were the two Air Force maintenance centers recommended for closure by the commission; Clinton had wanted to keep them open.

McClellan's future has become a hot political issue because of the impact of previous base closings on California. The state accounted for 88,000 of the 150,000 jobs lost nationwide to base closings in the last seven years, said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

Aides said Clinton privately accused the commission of being too political, but feared rejecting the list would open him to charges of playing politics.

California lawmakers made last-minute pleas to Clinton to reject the list, arguing that under government competitive bidding rules, there is no way to ensure that the aircraft maintenance jobs would go to a private facility in California.

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Area men fall on losing side of lawsuit

■ Permian Basin businessmen to be part of appeals process to challenge $25 million decision against them for alleged bid rigging.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Two Permian Basin businessmen find themselves, at least temporarily, on the loosing side of a $25.5 million verdict in a federal civil case in Houston.

Odessan Gordon Beyerline and Midlander Clay Stone locally administered assets of Statewide Capital Inc. of Houston. In 1990, AmWest Savings Association — now known as First American Bank of Bryan — sued Statewide over sale of the assets. Stone and Beyerline were named in the lawsuit.

"We're the really small guys in this transaction," Stone said.

Both men will be part of an appeals process that will challenge the $25.5 million decision made by the Houston jury.

Others named in the lawsuit include Gayle Schroeder, Statewide president; Joe Long of Austin and a Houston real-estate developer, Melvin Powers.

Stone filed a $100 million-plus lawsuit on behalf of the U.S. government. In the lawsuit, which will be unfolding over the next two years, Stone believes he can show how AmWest had wronged the government and came out ahead by many millions of dollars.

Stone and Byerline are concerned about a recent report in the Houston Chronicle that indicates Stone had profited from bid rigging in the sale of the assets.

This article, however, was generated by a press release from the law firm representing AmWest. The article claimed that Stone made $3.5 million in the sale and became the director of Statewide.

Stone maintains that this is untrue and said he joined Statewide as a means of self-preservation after being named in the lawsuit in 1990. Otherwise "I could have really been the little guy in the middle," he said.

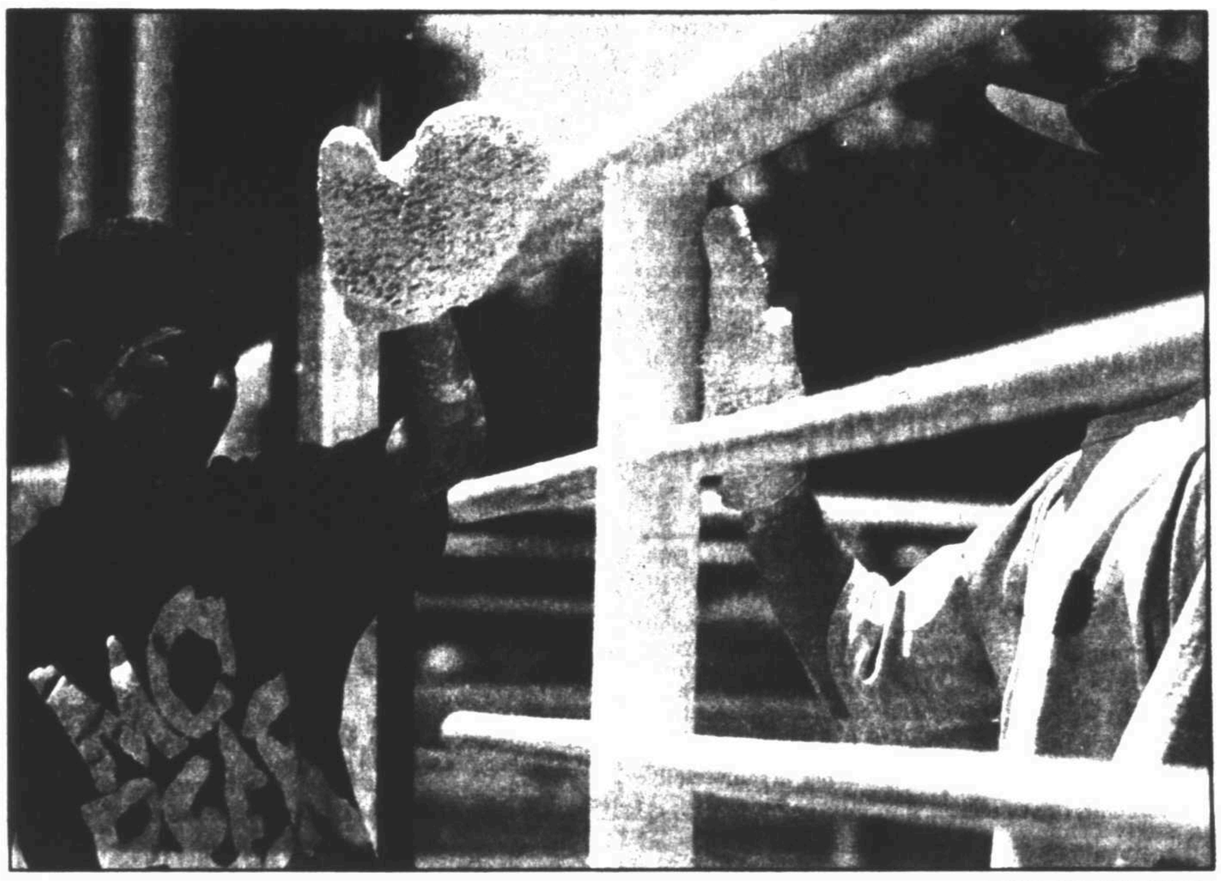
"Both sides filed suit in approximately December 1990, after the final sale did not close, with each side accusing the other of failing to close," Beyerline said.

"AmWest and Statewide both asserted contractual and fraud claims in this suit and Clay Stone ... had whistleblower and wrongful discharge claims (associated with the other ongoing lawsuit)," Beyerline said.

The jury's verdict came after five days of complicated testimony and was in favor of AmWest. The $25.5 million verdict includes about $17 million in joint liability to be applied evenly to all six people named in the lawsuit, which could ruin the West Texans but not greatly affect others, they said.

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Hands on



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Jon Stumpfer, 15, and Cal Baze, 17, paint a pipe fence east of the city.

Pecan growers seek to expand niche in market

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

ODESSA — While Texas pecan growers try to produce better pecans, they also are focusing on producing consistent amounts each year and expanding their niche in the marketplace.

"Our biggest problem is we have a big crop one year and (virtually) no crop the next," said George Ray McEachern, horticulturist and pecan specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and a professor at Texas A&M University.







At top, Ernest Kiker, agricultural agent; in middle, Michael Luke, a Georgia pecan grower; and at bottom, George Ray McEachern, horticulturist.

"We are trying to break the cycle first, and then we are trying to produce better pecans every year," McEachern said on Wednesday, the final day of the Texas Pecan Growers Association's 74th annual Conference & Trade Show at Holiday Inn Centre.

The event attracted more than 600 pecan growers from Texas and other states, Mexico, and Australia and about 40 commercial exhibitors.

Texas pecan growers are making progress in production consistency.

"We are gradually increasing our annual production over a long-term basis," McEachern said. "And we are proud of that.

"The biggest concern we have for the

Please see EXPAND/2B

Report: Bootleggers produce pirate copies of Selena album

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — To the dismay of the family of slain Tejano star Selena, reports are surfacing that bootleggers are producing pirated copies of her new but still-unreleased album, "Dreaming of You."

"We need to somehow educate the public not to buy it because it's of very inferior quality," Abraham Quintanilla Jr., Selena's father and manager, said Wednesday.

Bootlegged Selena videos, T-shirts, cassettes and compact disks have flooded the market since the Grammy-winning Mexican-American singer was killed on March 31, allegedly by a former employee.

Authorities have charged Yolanda Saldivar, a personal assistant and founder of the Selena Fan Club, with shooting Selena after the Quintanilla family had confronted her about embezzlement allegations. Ms. Saldivar's murder trial is scheduled for October.

The 13-song "Dreaming of You" album, featuring some of the English-language songs that Selena had dreamed would make her a crossover star, is scheduled worldwide release on July 18. More than 2 million copies have been ordered so far, Quintanilla said.

But EMI Latin, Selena's record label, has received reports this week that bootlegged compact disks and cassettes already have been produced in Mexico.

The company said it is asking the U.S. Customs Service to be alert for the smuggled copies at ports of entry along the Mexican border.

Quintanilla said his battle against the black-marketeers has drained and frustrated him.

"It's not so much the money," he said. "It's just that they are taking my daughter's name and profiting from it. And they don't care about our family."

Quintanilla said the authorized EMI release of "Dreaming of You" will contain a booklet with pictures of Selena, lyrics and credits.

"The pirate (version) isn't going to go through all the problem of printing that," Quintanilla said.

He said fans should look for the legitimate release at brand-

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Midlander beds babies in style

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Pregnancy and the anticipation of a baby's arrival is an exciting time.

For one Midland woman, it is also a great way to make a living.

Kim Sneed is the owner and producer of Graham Kracker baby bedding and accessories.

Operating out of Midland, the company has been around for about four years and has existed mainly by word-of-mouth.

She started the business about six months before she became pregnant, but really got going after she became pregnant with her son, Mason, who is now 2 1/2.

"Friends would see Mason's crib bedding and want a set or would tell their friends," she said. "When friends saw the superior design, quality and coordinating fabrics of 100 percent cotton, they asked me to make the bedding for their nurseries."

Some orders have come from as far away as California from people who saw pictures of their friends' babies in their cribs and asked about the bedding.

In June, Graham Kracker produced a catalog and Ms. Sneed began adver-

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Kim Sneed started Graham Kracker, a custom baby bedding company, about four years ago and expanded the business last month with national advertising and a product catalog.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

ED TODD

As long as there is life, there is change, hope, resolve

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Some days I think I'm going to die just because I'm too much enamored with life. It's a condition, perhaps called life-itis. Unlike most other itises, this one is most enjoyable and a bit frightening. It well may be age-itis, which is a condition common to those who are closer to 100 years of age than they are to zero.

It is both gratifying and somewhat forbidding to have lived so long simply because you know that your allotted years on Earth are just about to expire. You hope it is more years than fewer. You do what you can to prolong those years and to ensure that those remaining years are good years.

The challenge to that is living a balanced life, which is somewhat problematic for a person who is inclined to go from one extreme to the other: either



Todd

put the throttle to the firewall or just lay back and let things happen.

What's done is done. Certainly, no one can delete from his history the experiences of prolonged indiscretions of bad habits often called addictions. There are many: addictions to smoking cigarettes; drinking alcohol-laced beverages or booze; compulsively filling the body with refined sweets, fatty fats and salty salts; stuffing anger; pushing limits, and carelessly experimenting with other practices and life-threatening acts associated with speed, thrills and dares.

Life's rose garden is full of thorns just as it is resplendent with flowers and grand potential for beauty. The choice is ours: Seeking balance and goodness in all things that nurture the mind, body and spirit or doing the Devil's bidding. I suspect that we all long for God's ways but often go astray.

A fantasy called the "time machine" stimulates the imagination and conjures up all sorts of exciting possibilities. It's still a dream and makes for a wonderful story, as H.G. Wells demonstrated a hundred years ago.

But time once spent is gone. Kaput. Done. Finished. There is no retreat. What's done is done.

The good news, of course, is that as long as there is life, there is change and hope and resolve.

And that's what I, a 1938 model, find exciting about

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THURSDAY

DAY WATCH

Swim meet

City of Midland Aquatics will host the Permian Basin "C" Championship swim meet at 6 p.m. today at Midtex Aquatic Pool on North A Street. Swimmers from up to eight teams will be competing for ribbons and trophies. The public is invited to attend. For more information call COM at 684-7758.

Guest speaker

Attorney Pat Long Weaver is to be the guest speaker when the Midland Legal Secretaries Association meets noon today at Conference Room 245 of the Arco Permian Building, 600 N. Marienfield St. Weaver is to discuss the legal and social implications of sexual assault. For more information, call 698-0263.

Radio interview

Tejano music star Emilio will be heard in an interview with Dave Whitfield between 3 and 4 p.m. today on station KNFM. His debut country release is due out in September. He has been a constant on Billboard's Latin album charts since his 1992 release of "Unsung Highways." He has been named Male Entertainer of the Year at the Tejano Music Awards for the past six years.

Trek-O-Rama

KPEJ FOX 24 and Star Knight Productions Inc., are presenting Trek-O-Rama '95 from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Midland Hilton and Towers, Wall Avenue downtown. Special guest will be Armin Shimerman, "Quark" from "Deep Space Nine" and "Voyager." He will entertain guests with anecdotes and Star Trek gossip. Tickets at the door are $17 for adults, $14 for college, military and Starfleet fan club members who present valid ID, $12 for ages 6-11 and no charge for those under 6. Advance tickets for adults are $15. For advance tickets call 1-800-243-8328.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Building, 15 Smith Road, 11:30 a.m., 687-7288.

Survivors Group for Sexual Abuse, Rape, Incest Victims, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, 563-1200.

Midland Genealogical Society, 902 W. Dengar Ave., 7:30 p.m.

DAV Chapter 58 & auxiliary VFW Post 4149, 6:30 p.m., 682-3562.

Share Success-Basics of Goat Selling, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1), 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., noon, 570-4533.

Project ADAM, (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6: 30-8: 00 p.m., 689-8428 or 520-0277.

Midland Jaycees, noon, Midland Hilton.

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 5202282.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 6867748.

PMS/PHS/Menopause support group, 7 p.m., family room, Memorial Hospital, 697-4700, 699-7477.

Self-Help for Hard of Hearing, Golf Course Road Church of Christ Bereavement Support Group, 7 p.m., Hospice of Odessa office, Texas Commerce Bank, fourth floor, 362-1431.

Northside Lions Club 7:30 a.m., Plaza Club at ClayDesta, 684-5824.

Texas State Guard 4th MP Group Headquarters, 7:30 p.m., National Guard Armory.

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POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday

Vandalism: Woody Woodside reported vandalism to the front of the business at 130 Spring Park Drive. It was reported at 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Vandalism: Autumn Edwards reported vandalism to the front door of a residence at 2600 W. Loop 250 and vandalism to a vehicle parked there. It was reported at 12:58 a.m.

Vandalism: Robert Cochran reported a mirror broken on a vehicle at 4903 Thomason Drive. It was reported at 9:15 a.m.

Vandalism: ek Fallgood reported graffiti painted on the fences, trash bins and walls in alley behind 4306 Leddy Drive. It was reported at 9:16 a.m.

Theft: Becky Ingram reported a bicycle taken from the garage at 2900 Purple Sage. It was reported at 10:33 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: Laura Johnson reported a girls' 24-inch purple bicycle taken from the garage at 4104 Crestgate Ave. It was reported at 11:14 a.m.

Theft: Linda Garcia reported food taken from a freezer on the back porch at 1018 N. Loraine St. It was reported at 12:10 p.m.

Vandalism: Jose Ramos reported a bullet hole found in the back right of a vehicle at 702 Sprayberry Drive. It was reported at 12:08 p.m.

Vandalism: Lucille Clements reported a concrete fence at 4314 Arroyo Drive was painted. It was reported at 12:59 p.m.

Anyone with information concerning these incidents should contact the police department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Records show two Rangers were suspended for racial, sexual slurs

AUSTIN (AP) — Two members of the Texas Rangers were reprimanded last year for allegedly making racial and sexual slurs against a female officer, according to records released Wednesday.

The documents, obtained by The Associated Press under the Texas Open Records Act, were released one day after the Public Safety Commission cleared the elite law enforcement agency of a separate sexual harassment charge.

The records show that Ranger Sgts. Matt Cawthon, of Waco, and Jim Denman, of Garland, were suspended with pay for more than four months during an investigation and then placed on six months' probation for remarks made about Ranger Sgt. Christine Nix, who is black.

The lawyer for the two men, Linda Bertram Zeman of Fredericksburg, said the disciplined Rangers wouldn't comment on the case.

According to the Department of Public Safety probe, a May 1994 telephone conversation between Cawthon and Denman was picked up and recorded by Cawthon's neighbor, Charles Davila, using a cordless phone.

Davila said Cawthon repeatedly referred to Ms. Nix, who was a Ranger candidate at the time, as a "nigger" and a "bitch," according to the DPS records.

Cawthon also said Ms. Nix would be a disgrace to the Rangers because she was married to a white man, according to a sworn affidavit filed by Davila. He further charged that Cawthon made a racial slur against Hispanics.

Cawthon said in an affidavit that he didn't recall using such language. A statement from an investigator said Cawthon later told him that if a tape recording showed him making the slurs, "then he did."

"At this point, I do not have any independent recollection as to what was said during this conversation with Jim Denman," Cawthon said in a sworn affidavit he gave to investigators.

Ms. Zeman said her clients' rights to privacy were violated.

"Our primary concern was whether this conversation was legally recorded," Ms. Zeman said. "It wasn't as if they were on the courthouse steps preaching. This was a private conversation between two best friends. No matter what's said, they have a right to express their opinions privately."

Ms. Nix was sworn into the Rangers, a 103-member crime fighting unit, later in 1994 and was assigned to work with Cawthon in Waco. Cawthon had been ordered to conduct a background check on Ms. Nix during her candidacy for the Rangers and concluded that she wasn't qualified to be on the force.

Cawthon later told investigators that Ms. Nix had proven him wrong since she became a Ranger and that they enjoyed a good working relationship.

Denman was reprimanded for conspiring with Cawthon "not to associate with" Ms. Nix and for making "generally derisive comments with regard to" DPS Director Col. James Wilson's support of Ms. Nix, the records show.

On Tuesday, the all-male, three-member Public Safety Commission ruled that another female Texas Ranger, Cheryl Steadman, wasn't mistreated before, during or after a 1994 retreat during which she claimed that male colleagues got drunk and acted crudely.

Ms. Steadman, who quit the Rangers a short time later and transferred to another DPS branch, "was not the victim of harassment, discrimination or hostile environment which prevented her from succeeding," the commission said.

Ms. Steadman declined to comment on the ruling. She told the AP on Monday that she believed the commissioners already had made up their minds about her charges and hoped the matter eventually would be resolved in a "real court."

PIRATE: Bootleggers put out Selena album

(From 1B)

name retail and record stores. "Anything other than that — off the street or in flea markets — more than likely it's going to be illegal," he said.

Quintanilla was unsure how bootleggers obtained the new release, but he said one copy only needs to change hands once or twice before it reaches a bootlegger.

"There are lots of Judases out there," he said.

At age 23, Selena Quintanilla Perez had already conquered the fast-growing Spanish music market. She spread the accordian-driven Tejano sound — a combination of polka, Mexican music and cumbia with R&B and country influences — to unprecedented popularity.

Flanked by her brother, sister and husband in a Corpus Christi-based band called Los Dinos, Selena was working on her first release in English when she was killed.

Many industry watchers believed the crossover attempt would begin her transformation into a mainstream superstar.

"Dreaming of You" contains four English songs from her unfinished work: "I Could Fall in Love," "Dreaming of You," "Captive Heart," and "I'm Getting Used to You."

It will include some of her greatest Spanish hits and previously unreleased Spanish-English duets with the Barrio Boyzz and David Byrne of the Talking Heads.

LOSE: Area men to appeal decision

(From 1B)

The judge has not made this verdict final, however. "It appears that a judgment will not be entered until at least August," Beyerline said.

"The judge stated during the trial ... AmWest had not proven much of its alleged damages, even if there were a finding in favor of AmWest," Beyerline said.

Therefore the judge might amend the verdict before entering a judgment, he said.

The appeals process may take two years or more, Stone said.

AmWest officials in Bryan did not return calls to the Reporter-Telegram Wednesday.

TODD: Each day brings new dawn

(From 1B)

life. Each day brings a new dawn and much to do in planning and acting. The latter stages of life's journey ought to be a poignant reminder of Robert Frost's insightful verse from the poem "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening":

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep.
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep."

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Marvin Young

Services for Marvin L. Young, 60, are to be at 3 p.m. today at Mount Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Lathan officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Young died Saturday at a local care center.

He was born March 14, 1935, in Carthage.

He had lived in Phoenix, Ariz., before moving to Midland in October 1994. He was a member of Mount Calvary Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Survivors include his wife, Alean Ellis Young of Midland; three daughters, Valeria Bimage of Houston, Stacey Ross of Harst and Eva Williams of Omaha, Neb.; a son, Marvin L. Young Jr. of Omaha; four stepdaughters, Sarah Sanders of California, Lenora Henigan of Midland, Darlene Hillman of San Diego, Calif., and Regina Montgomery of San Diego, Calif.; two stepsons, Eddie McCants of Houston and John Ellis of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, James Young of Houston; two sisters, Martha Pickens and Lorrine Young, both of Houston; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Richard R. Cornett, Randy Dawson, Don Walker, Don Evans, Jeffrey Williams and David Jackson.

Honorary pallbearers are Wilford Young and Joe Williams.

Charles Giddens

Services for Charles Nathan Giddens, 31, of Midland are to be at 10 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church in Slidell with the Rev. Dick Webster officiating. Burial will follow at Slidell Cemetery under the direction of Mulkey-Mason Funeral Home in Lewisville. Visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Giddens died Tuesday at his residence.

He was born March 13, 1964, in El Paso.

He attended Kilgore Junior College and Brookhaven Junior College.

He was a member of Liberty Baptist Church in Lewisville. He worked in sales telemarketing.

Survivors include his parents, Don and Martha Gladden of Slidell and Don and Minnie Giddens of East Carbon, Utah; five sisters, Sara Snow of Irving, Becky Giddens of Kansas City, Mo., Debbie Potter of Slidell, Bethany Giddens of Springfield, Mo., and Amanda Giddens of Odessa; two stepsisters, Toni Lawson of Stillwater, Okla., and Laurie LaCoume of Carrollton; a stepbrother, Mike Gladden of Krum; and his grandparents, Savonne Giddens of Midland and Marie Fellers of Lewisville.

Memorials may be made to the Dallas Rehab Center in Dallas.

Dana Bourland



Bourland

Services for Dana Bourland are to be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Tim Walker officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 7-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Bourland died Tuesday at a local hospital.

She was born Jan. 7, 1954, in Stanton. She was reared and educated in Midland and graduated from Lee High School in 1972.

She attended Midland College and San Angelo State University.

She married Scott Bourland in Midland in 1974.

She was the office manager with Executone Telephone for seven years. She was a member of the PTA and served as treasurer for one year. She served as "Team Mom" for her son's soccer team and daughter's softball team. She was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Scott Bourland of Midland; a son, Scott Bourland II of Midland; a daughter, Jennifer Bourland of Midland; her mother, Juanita Wright of Snyder; two brothers, Don Wright of LaGrange and John Wright of Snyder; a sister, Jane Pierce of Morton; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 2304 W. Wadley, Midland, 79705.

Marguerite Folkes

Graveside services for Marguerite Dorsett Folkes are to be at 4 p.m. Friday at Giddings City Cemetery in Giddings with the Rev. Tony Vinson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Folkes died Tuesday at a local nursing home.

She was born on Sept. 11, 1906, in Dime Box and was reared and educated in Plainview.

She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Austin and taught school in Giddings and San Antonio.

She married Marvin Folkes in 1936 in Giddings.

She moved to Midland in 1988. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, PEO, Women's Club of San Antonio, Methodist Hospital Auxiliary of San Antonio and Laurel Heights Methodist Church in San Antonio.

Survivors include a son, James R. Folkes of Crested Butte, Colo.; a daughter, Frances Porter of Midland; nine grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Florence Lathrop

Graveside services for Florence Lathrop of Eldorado and formerly of Midland are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland with the Rev. Steve Schorr officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Krebow Funeral Home in Eldorado.

Mrs. Lathrop died Monday at an Eldorado nursing center.

She was born on June 29, 1899, in Mendon, Ohio.

She married Paul G. Lathrop on Jan. 6, 1919.

She moved to Midland in 1941 and then to Eldorado five years ago. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Lathrop, on Sept. 25, 1961.

Survivors include six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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

Willie Bustillios

Services for Willie Bustillios, 52, are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Bustillios died Tuesday at a Galveston hospital.

STYLE: Midlander makes unique baby bedding

(From 1B)

tising nationally in Baby Talk magazine, which is available at various baby stores.

Among the baby bedding and accessories she produces are a bumper pad with a unique three-tube design with big bows, which make it durable and easy to attach and remove, and a full-length crib skirt with an 18-inch drop, which is longer than most commercially produced skirts.

"Mason stands on his daily and it always bounces back into perfect shape," Ms. Sneed said.

Other items she makes include comforters, pillows, bed sheets, toy bags, laundry bags, teddy bears, diaper stackers, balloon shades, straight valances, changing table sheets, rocker pads and canopies.

"I wanted his nursery to be special, but there wasn't a well-designed option in off-the-shelf retail products. Either the products were poorly made, the fabric was a cheap cotton blend or the design and fabric was simply boring or trite.

"The few custom baby bedding options were outrageously expensive, and not in a new family's budget. However, I was determined for my first baby's nursery to be the best.

"Having sewn for many years, I hit the fabric stores and through many trials I developed the baby bedding line known today as Graham Kracker," Ms. Sneed says in a testimonial in the new catalog.

She said the company is growing and she has high hopes for eventual expansion.

Ms. Sneed has developed several unique fabric combinations to make each order a custom job.

She said everything is made from decorator fabrics with a heavier, higher quality cotton that holds up longer.

"Many of my customers have used the same sets on their second children and just changed a few things like the bed ruffle to match the different gender of the second child," she said. "Parents of the '90s want everything custom; they don't settle for what's on the shelf."

She said many of her clients already have a bedroom decorated the way they want it, so they can use complementary colors and prints and just add to the room.

Ms. Sneed said her items are not available in stores to help keep costs down.

"I've kept my business mail-order only to avoid expensive retail mark-ups," she said.

With the catalog, she hopes to reach small towns where the parents don't have many options for bedding sets.

When she sends the bedding set to a customer it's wrapped with a little extra decoration and a special surprise teddy bear. "That's how I will keep customers coming back," she said.

"I'm always looking for a deal, so I figure other women are as well."

She said if the business grows, she hopes to expand and offer jobs to working mothers who want to stay at home and do some sewing. Currently, she employs one man who helps make the crib bumpers.

Ms. Sneed started sewing in college and said her husband bought her first sewing machine for her while they were dating.

"It was a really nice machine and I promised him that, one day, this sewing machine would make him money," Ms. Sneed said with a smile.

"Its a great job. Every morning I get up and am anxious to get to work," she said.

For parents who want to see the products in person, Ms. Sneed said Graham Kracker bedding is on display at the Home Store near Mervyn's.

She said her husband, Billy, came up with the name for her company.

"We were talking about what to name it, when my husband starting thinking about what babies like to nibble on and Graham Kracker just stuck," she said.

EXPAND: Texas pecan growers hope for more production

(From 1B)

industry is that we have to establish a uniform production flow," McEachern said. "This business of having 200 million (pounds) one year and 400 million the next year is a complicated problem."

In heavier production years, "We have a high volume, low price, low quality," he said. "In the short years, we usually have high quality, high price. We cannot establish long-term, stable markets, whether domestic or foreign, as long as our volume and prices fluctuate so greatly.

"Our biggest objective industry-wide, from California to Georgia, is to standardize production, so that we can get long-term contracts for the industry whether it is the baking trade, the cereal trade, or the candy trade. All of the people who use pecans need to have a good supply, so that they can have stable prices and a stable supply over the long term."

In high production years, "the consumer sometimes turns out the winner" due to a drop in prices, McEachern said. But "sometimes on short years ... the consumer has to pay $4, $5 and sometimes $7 a pound for kernels ..."

From his perspective, the good pecans produced in Texas "are the best pecans in the world. And that's because we have a dry climate. We have varieties that can be grown in a dry climate, and we have good management also."

In noting the differences in Texas regional pecans, McEachern said the lightest-kernel pecans come from West Texas, the largest pecans come from South Texas and pecans of a desirable combination of both size and color come from Central Texas.

In Texas and particularly in West Texas, Indian varieties of pecans are popular, hardy and productive. Those varieties include the Wichita, Choctaw, Sioux, Mohawk, Shawnee, Kiowa and Cheyenne. Popular, too, among Texas growers are the Western Schley, Mahan, Stuart and Success varieties.

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— George Ray McEachern
horticulturist

McEachern said that the relatively dry West Texas climate helps suppress diseases, which are more common to pecans produced in wetter climates. "It allows you to have a lighter-colored kernel," McEachern said of dry climates.

Michael Luke, a Georgia pecan grower, said his state is the nation's leading pecan-producer and far out-produces Texas' crop.

"We've got more acres; we've been in it longer," Luke said.

Additionally, Georgia annually receives a lot of rain, which boosts production, he said. The Luke pecan venture, which is a father-son operation, concentrates on Desirable, Cape Fear, Sumner and Stuart varieties.

Luke cited a historical fact in crediting the pecan with long life and production.

"Thomas Jefferson planted an orchard in the late 1700s, half the trees are still there, and they are still producing," Luke said.

Earnest Kiker, agricultural agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for Midland County, cited the versatility and nutritional qualities of the pecan.

"The pecan is a very versatile nut," Kiker said. "You can cook with it. It's very good just to eat. It's a very nutritional nut — one that should be very competitive in our market.

U.S. pecan production primarily has been in the Southern states and not promoted as other nuts are up in the North, Kiker said.

"Pecans are very palatable ... and can be expanded to markets in other areas," Kiker said.

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Convention sends message: Farming's for girls too

LUBBOCK (AP) — Forget the stereotype that labels Future Farmers of America as boys in muddy boots and gimmee caps.

Judging by this year's state convention, today's FFA members are more likely to wear lipstick and skirts.

Thousands of young Texans turned out Wednesday for convention ceremonies that opened like a rock concert with a message for the '90s: Agriculture is cool, relevant — and for girls, too.

"It's more than the quote, unquote redneck," said 14-year-old Shayla Oliver of Channelview. "We're patriotic, down-home, good kids."

The 67th annual Texas State FFA Convention drew a crowd of about 6,500 students for four days of workshops, exhibits and agrelated tours.

School buses from cities across the state arrived at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center with throngs of teen-agers wearing navy corduroy jackets in the heat.

Texas Speaker of the House Pete Laney took the podium following a lights show and the beat of ZZ Top.

"The future of agriculture is in your hands," the Hale Center Democrat said. "You cannot afford to sit on the sidelines and let others decide our future."

Laney, a cotton farmer, won a standing ovation for urging cooperation and hard work to maintain America's agricultural successes.

"Some people are content to sit around the coffee shop and complain about how bad things are," he said. "If that's what they want to do, then things will never change. Things will never get better."

But agriculture teachers and students made upbeat remarks about the future of an industry that provides about 20 percent of all jobs in Texas.

Miss Oliver and her friend, 16-year-old Nikki Martin of Clear Lake, said they raise steers, lambs and hogs to earn money for college. More girls than boys join FFA at their schools, they said.

FFA vice president Jeremiah Williams of Sterling City explained to the audience why his heroes were cowboys: They worked hard, enjoyed simple pleasures and took their hats off at the dinner table.

"Men who had respect for the land," Williams said, "respect for the people who worked for them, respect for the Good Lord above."



AP Laserphoto

Kari Bennett of Dayton, a regional vice president for the Texas Future Farmers of America, hands out a pin Tuesday at the Texas State FFA Convention in Lubbock.

Detectives hope to find clues about grave robbery from college friends

DALLAS (AP) — Somebody in Lubbock knows who dug up Melinda Ann Lee's grave, stole her body, took her clothes and dumped the corpse 28 miles away along a country road.

At least that's what detectives hope to find when they visit the west Texas city next month in one of the most vexing and macabre investigations in Dallas County history.

The 20-year-old Texas Tech honor student's friends have been interviewed. Possible connections and motives ranging from the occult to an obsessed admirer have been considered.

But after seven months, investigators still have no suspects in the first grave robbery in Dallas County in 50 years, even though $11,000 in rewards have been offered for information in the case.

'This is unparalleled in anything I've dealt with. And from my conversations with the FBI, I don't think they have encountered anything like this.'
— Sgt. Tom Harman
Dallas County Sheriff's Department

"We're going to Lubbock in August when school starts (at Tech) and talking again to her classmates and boyfriends," said Sgt. Tom Harman of the Dallas County Sheriff's Department.

Harman says the case is by far the most bizarre in his 19-year police career.

"This is unparalleled in anything I've dealt with," he said. "And from my conversations with the FBI, I don't think they have encountered anything like this."

Miss Lee, a Dallas native and junior in marketing at Texas Tech, died Dec. 7 of injuries she suffered in an Oct. 14 traffic accident involving a drunken driver in Lubbock. Miss Lee was hospitalized for 54 days before her death.

She was buried Dec. 10 in Restland Memorial Park near Dallas, but the body was unearthed and stolen from its plot sometime between sundown Dec. 12 and sunrise Dec. 13.

A newspaper carrier found the body on a secluded road on the southern fringe of Dallas early Dec. 16.

She was buried again on Dec. 18 in the same, 100-acre cemetery, reportedly in an unmarked grave away from the original site.

Whoever took the body burrowed 6 feet to the grave and then broke a hole through a 4-inch concrete crypt. Another hole was made in the coffin, through which the entire body was removed and taken away.

Detectives say the operation appeared to be well-planned, but crudely executed, and would have required three to six hours to complete, depending on how many people were involved.

Harman would not say if the corpse was maimed or abused in any way

"That's something we are not prepared to release yet," he said. "She was virtually nude when she was found. Her clothing was found a mile away" from where the corpse was discovered.

But investigators found enough evidence to travel to the FBI Training Academy in Quantico, Va., to see if behavioral scientists and personality traits specialists could crack the case.

"It's an unprecedented case with them — even with as many as they see and as bizarre as they've seen," Harman said. "People do some strange things."

Texas police show fake officers real jail

HOUSTON (AP) — Five young men apparently had the perfect set-up for a light-hearted gag — they had two flashing lights, a fake New Orleans Police Department placard and a need for mischief.

The fun and games ended when they pulled over a vehicle on Houston's north loop — only to discover that its two occupants were real police.

Soon, the five were shown a real jail.

Police Lt. Phillip Crawford, a night commander at the HPD's Northwest Patrol Division, said he was going to breakfast with officer Corby Webber when they were pulled over at 1:30 a.m. by flashing red and blue lights.

"I thought it was police," when he saw the lights, Crawford said. He pulled over.

Crawford, who like Webber was in full uniform, said a young man approached his window and asked, "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

Crawford said the man responded, "We're the police," when he asked him who he was. Crawford said when he asked for identification, the man turned to leave.

That's when the real policemen sprang into action.

Kevin Miller, 23, of Houston and Eric Williams, 19, of New Orleans are accused of the third-degree felony of impersonating a police officer. A 16-year-old in the car was charged with possessing a fake driver's license and Social Security card.

Williams' older brother and a 13-year-old were not charged, police said.

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An informal reception will be held in the main dining hall of the Masonic Temple following the patriotic ceremonies.

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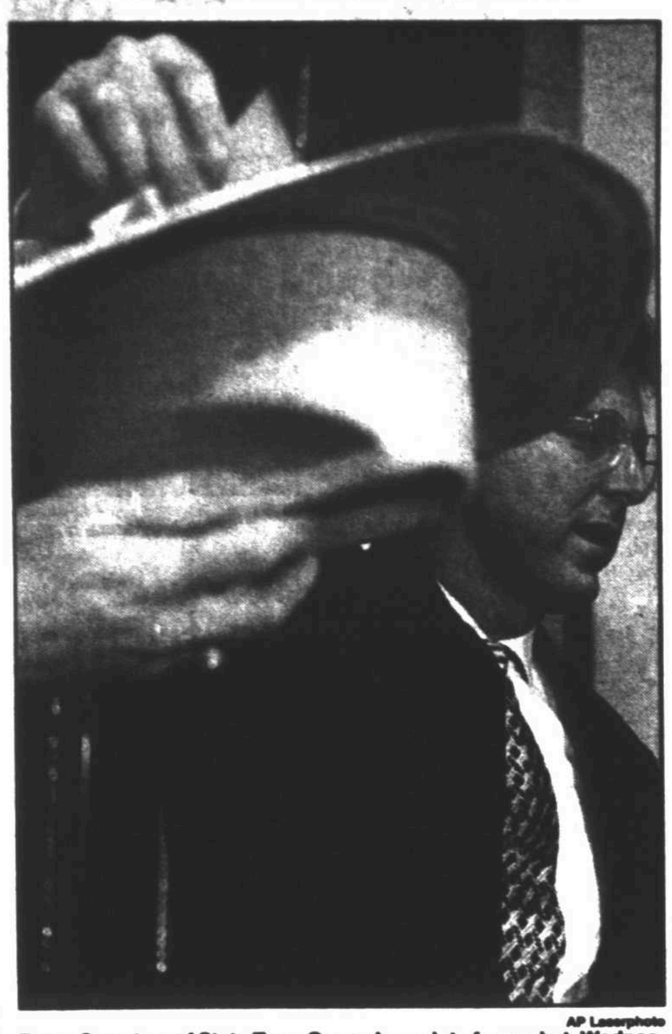
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Texas Secretary of State Tony Garza draws lots from a hat, Wednesday in Austin. The drawing determines the order in which 14 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution will be placed before voters in November.

Texans to vote on 14 amendments, including abolishing state Treasury

AUSTIN (AP) — Drawing lots from a cowboy hat, Secretary of State Tony Garza determined ballot positions Wednesday for the 14 proposed constitutional amendments Texans will vote on in November.

He called Proposition 10 the "marquee issue." If ratified, that proposal would abolish the state Treasury and merge its functions into the comptroller's office, eliminating one of the top seven statewide elected posts.

Treasurer Martha Whitehead, a Democrat who campaigned last year for doing away with her own job, has said she will work to win approval of that proposal.

The ballot also will include bond issues, several legal and tax points, and such relatively minor questions as allowing voters in three counties to decide whether to eliminate constables.

The Texas Constitution, which dates to 1876, long has been criticized as too detailed and confusing. It already has been amended 353 times, and Garza said amendment elections can be a tough sell.

"Historically, the turnouts have been very low," he said, adding that participation in the past two decades has run between 10 percent and 15 percent of eligible voters.

Exceptions were 30.6 percent for the 1987 referendum to legalize horse race gambling, and 26.2 percent for the 1991 vote to create a state lottery.

"The ongoing challenge is to get people to turn out and actually vote," Garza said. "As we get towards the end of summer, I will be going out on a get-out-the-vote effort, traveling across the state."

Garza said he hopes to both encourage Texans to vote and educate them about some of the more arcane questions they will face.

One example is Proposition 4, which discusses "an encumbrance to be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition." Garza's staff said it actually is asking whether homeowners should be allowed to refinance homes to pay off an Internal Revenue Service lien or allow a divorced spouse to buy out the other spouse's equity.

"There is a certain amount of confusion when you have lawyers and legislators drafting the propositions," the secretary of state said.

However, his office will be drafting straightforward translations and teaching voters about the issues.

"We'll try to educate folks so when people finally go in to cast their ballots they'll have some sense of what they're voting on," he said. "Obviously, people that are going to take the time to vote, we hope they're also going to take the time to understand the propositions."

Future base closings could affect San Antonio, commissioner says

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Texan on the independent base closure commission expects another commission will be formed in the coming years and is warning San Antonio could be hit again.

Joe Robles Jr. of San Antonio said in Wednesday's San Antonio Express-News he expects another Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission will be established, perhaps in 2001.

And that could mean closing another San Antonio base, he said.

"There will be continued pressure on every installation because of budgetary pressures," said Robles, who voted against closing the aircraft maintenance depot at Kelly Air Force Base.

The commission has recommended closing Kelly's depot, which employs some 10,400 civilians, and moving other Kelly operations to another nearby base. That would mean the shutdown of Kelly, the city's largest employer.

The city has three other military bases — Randolph, Brooks and Lackland Air Force bases — and one Army post, Fort Sam Houston.

"I'm not saying form a Randolph (AFB) task force now," Robles told the Express-News. "But there will be another (commission)."

Robles said he supports privatization as the best way for military communities to endure downsizing.

'There will be continued pressure on every installation because of budgetary pressures.'
— Joe Robles Jr.
commissioner

"Privatization always has been an option for the Department of Defense," Robles said. "Privatizing will save more blue-collar jobs than white-collar (jobs) because they will need more blue-collar workers."

President Clinton must accept or reject the commission's recommendation list as a whole. He has until July 15 to make his decision.

Robles said Clinton would be wrong to reject the list for any reasons other than questions of national security.

"When we finished (drawing up the list), there were no national security issues," Robles said.

Oklahoma officials have lobbied for relocation of Kelly's resources to the maintenance depot at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. Robles said a successful privatization of Kelly is the last thing people in Oklahoma City want to see.

"Tinker would be sweating that (Department of Defense officials) would privatize Tinker," said Robles, senior vice president for USAA Financial Services in San Antonio.

DEAR ABBY

Widow fears phone romance may fade in person

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my late 60s. My husband and I were very friendly with "Frank" and "Lucy" (not their real names). In 1963, they moved to Hawaii, and I have not seen them since. In recent years, both Frank's wife and my husband have passed away.



Van Buren

Frank and I have been talking on the telephone since then. We have become very close, and the calls have become more and more frequent. He is an interesting, funny and loving man — and we have wonderful, warm conversations.

So what's my problem? He wants to come here to see me — and I am terrified!

I feel this almost-make-believe "phone romance" is not real, and that to meet in person might spoil it all! The years have not been kind to me, and I also have some medical problems of which he is not aware. On the phone, I can be 35 again, beautiful and sexy.

True, Frank is also 32 years older, but to me, that is not important. I just couldn't bear it if he were disappointed when we met. How can I refuse to meet without hurting him? Or am I just being foolish? — ON HOLD IN HOUSTON

DEAR ON HOLD: Do not refuse to meet him, but do begin to inject some reality into your conversation. You could find that there are some details that Frank hasn't mentioned to you either. The passing of decades takes its toll on all of us.

DEAR ABBY: You asked what comforted readers when they were confronted with tragedy:

Several years ago, my husband was on jury duty. When I found out that he had had an affair with one of the women jurors, I was devastated.

We had three teen-aged children, and he had been the light of my life, and now he had betrayed me.

As I sat thinking about it, it was as though God was asking me, "Who do you think you are, putting limits on my love? My son died on the cross for your sins and also for the sin your husband committed. If I can forgive him, you can, too."

I replied, "Yes, Lord, I will forgive him." Then a sudden peace that I cannot explain settled over me.

This year we will celebrate our 37th wedding anniversary. I am signing my name, but if you publish this, please sign me ... BLESSED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR BLESSED: To forgive fully and unconditionally, as you did, merited you a religious experience, the sudden peace that settled over you.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a dispute I am having with a close friend. It concerns gift-giving.

My friend says if she receives a gift she cannot use or doesn't like, it's common courtesy to return it to the sender saying, "Thank you, but this is not right for me."

I disagree. On several occasions, she has returned gifts I've chosen for her and, as a result, I felt insulted and hurt, regretting the time I spent shopping for them.

She contends that I am far too sensitive — that she appreciates knowing when a gift is not right, and she is sure the majority feels the same way.

Abby, where do you stand? — HURT

DEAR HURT: I stand in your corner. Next time, give her a gift certificate or a check, and let her buy her own gift.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

Officials blame fiercer Rio Grande for increase in drownings

■ River has claimed nineteen lives so far this year, compared to around 15 during same period in 1994.

Associated Press

EL PASO — Higher than usual snow runoffs in the mountains have made the Rio Grande faster, fuller and more fierce, and it's showing in increased drownings and river rescues.

The river has claimed nineteen lives so far this year, compared to roughly 15 during the same period in 1994, according to the El Paso Emergency Medical Services and the Ciudad Juarez Fire Department. Officials are also recording an increase in rescue operations.

"This is the highest I've seen it (the river) in nine years," said Border Patrol Agent Michael Boone, who has pulled several people out. "I was a lifeguard in San Diego, and I wouldn't want to go in right now.

"It's really bad."

The Rio Grande's flow this time of year through the area is normally 1,300 cubic feet per second. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation says that has more than doubled this year to 3,200 cubic feet.

The abundance of water in the El Paso-Juarez area is a stark contrast to conditions further downstream, where some areas are experiencing a drought and reservoirs are exceedingly low.

The surplus won't help, however, because it will dissipate just south of El Paso — long before it gets to the afflicted areas below Laredo, said Rene Valenzuela, an International Boundary and Water Commission spokesman.

Two factors are cited as the primary reasons for the increase near El Paso:

First, the runoff from snows in Colorado, where the river begins, have been twice the average and Elephant Butte Reservoir in New Mexico is holding more than double its June average. Caballo reservoir, just downstream from Elephant Butte, is at its highest level in 53 years.

Secondly, the rainy season, coupled with the high runoff, has caused the reclamation bureau to release more water from the reservoirs than it normally does at this time of year. It will continue to do so through July, said Ray Sanchez, the bureau's chief of water operations.

"It's fine for farmers but it's a dangerous river, and if people get in there they'll drown," he said. "You can be standing in two feet and it takes you under."

Sanchez learned that first hand. It happened to him recently when he was measuring the river, but he made it out safely.

Yet, some people believe they can brave the water no matter how strong it may be, said Sergio Hernandez, a fire department captain in Juarez, across the river from El Paso.

He attributes the deaths to the height of the river, people crossing into the United States and people trying to be brave. "Some try to show that they're real men and can handle the river — and they can't," Hernandez said.

No one knows precisely what all the victims were doing in the river, which is popular with swimmers as well as illegal crossers. Those statistics don't exist.

However, El Paso County Deputy Medical Examiner Manuel Diaz estimated that 50 percent of drownings in the county are in the river and the majority of those are undocumented crossers.

"You can build a fence going 50 feet there and people will go over it, under it, torch it," he said. "If my grandfather hadn't come in 1913 I'd be doing the same thing to find a better life for my family."

The Border Patrol, which performs many river rescues, is working with Mexican officials to place 20 metal signs warning people in Spanish of the potential dangers all along the river banks.

"I'm hoping these drownings will diminish," said Assistant Border Patrol Chief Robert Saenz. "It's very unfortunate."

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Dog rescue

Firefighters from the city of Binghamton transport a large husky to a dog control officer's van after rescuing him from shallow water just off the north bank of the Susquehanna River in Binghamton, N.Y., Monday. The dog was immobilized in the water for several hours after injuring his legs, possibly on broken glass.

Lawsuits seek to define schools' role in sexual harassment among students

By A. Phillips Brooks
N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN — For months, two sisters at Sam Rayburn Middle School in Bryan, complained to school officials that their daily ride on the school bus had become unbearable. The eighth-graders said several boys called them derogatory names and on one occasion, one boy forced his hand up one girl's skirt and blouse.

The Bryan Independent School District took steps to punish the boys, including assigning seating on the bus and putting one boy off the bus for three days. But, according to the girls, the incidents continued.

The girls and their mother, Debbie Rowinsky, sued the school district in November 1993 for violating Title IX, a federal education law that prohibits sex discrimination in schools that receive federal money. Debbie Rowinsky said in the lawsuit that the school district failed to protect her girls, Jessica and Jaqulynn, from a form of sex discrimination — sexual harassment by other students.

At issue is the extent of a school districts' responsibility in preventing and stopping student-to-student sexual harassment. The question is cropping up in Texas and across the nation as courts and school officials seek to determine the role of schools in drawing a line between flirting and hurting. At least five such cases are pending in Texas, two against the Bryan district.

"This behavior is sexual harassment as outlined by Title IX," said Sylvia Cedillo, director for Stop Harassment in Public Schools, an initiative of the Texas Civil Rights Project that is representing Rowinski and her daughters in court. Title IX, Cedillo said, "says in a nutshell is that no one on the basis of sex can be denied an equal education."

School officials say they are in a Catch-22 because their power to punish students who misbehave is limited by state laws, which require them to protect the rights of all students and educate everyone.

Furthermore, sexual harassment is not always clear-cut, said Jennifer W. Jacobs, a Houston lawyer who is representing the Bryan school district.

For instance, she said, some students might consider the phrase, "Hey, cutie, come over here," as harassment, while others might see it as harmless flirting.

"We are talking about 13-, 14-, and 15-year-olds," Jacobs said. "There is a legal question about whether Title IX was meant to apply to conduct between teenagers."

So far, most federal district courts have come down on the side of school districts, dismissing cases by finding that Title IX does not apply to sexual harassment between students. Now, some of those cases are beginning to make their way to the appellate courts. In Texas, the Rowinsky case is the first of its kind to reach the appellate level, Cedillo said. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans could hear arguments in the case later this year.

Until recently, Title IX was widely used to push for gender equity in college athletics. It has provided women athletes more scholarships, better facilities and more sports programs.

Title IX moved beyond the playing field and into the classroom after a 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling. In that case, a high school student from Gwinnett County, Ga., charged that school officials knew about but failed to stop a teacher who forced unwanted sexual attention on her. Christine Franklin won the right to sue for monetary damages.

The case addressed the issue of sexual harassment between a school official and a student but left unanswered the question of student-to-student sexual harassment.

But Texas school districts aren't waiting for the courts to decide. They have been developing their own policies to deal with the thorny issue of sexual harassment between students.

"There's nothing in the law that says schools are legally liable, but we are taking it seriously to make sure that this behavior doesn't go on in public schools," said Shellie Hoffman, director of legal services for the Texas Association of School Boards.

Since the Rowinsky case was filed, Hoffman said, the school board association has helped 989 of Texas' 1,048 school districts — including Bryan — develop policies to address sexual harassment among students.

Inappropriate sexual remarks and behavior between students always have been part of the public school setting — especially on school buses and other places out of the view of teachers and principals, Hoffman and others said.

What has changed is the way society views those incidents.

"In every presentation I give, I advise school districts to remove the words 'Boys will be boys,' or 'kids will be kids,'" from their vocabularies," Hoffman said.

The U.S. Office of Civil Rights, which has the power to withhold federal money from public schools that engage in discriminatory practices, has taken an aggressive posture in investigating student-on-student sexual harassment claims. It backs the idea that sexual harassment between students in public schools is a valid claim under Title IX. The office oversees Title IX and other federal civil rights laws.

The office investigated the Bryan district and found that girls riding the same bus as Rowinsky's daughters were called obscene names on a daily basis, including "whore," "trick," and "slut." The agency also reported that interviews revealed that boys touched girls on their legs, genital area and breasts.

The Bryan district adopted a policy on sexual harassment among students after the civil rights investigation and before Rowinsky filed suit. Prior to that, sexual harassment was covered under the district's rules for student conduct.

Texas state Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said she is considering legislation that would address sexual harassment in public schools.

But Jacobs and others question whether schools should be expected to prevent certain conduct. She noted that such conduct can persist even after students have been punished for it.

Rowinsky said the incidents continued for five months, from September 1992 to January 1993, when she removed her daughters from the bus.

"Things were getting worse. I was afraid my daughters would be raped if I left them on the bus," Rowinsky said.

Rowinsky, whose daughters' last name is different from hers, has asked that the girls' last names be withheld. One daughter, Jaqulynn, now in 11th grade, agreed to be interviewed for this article. She said she and her sister were so humiliated by the incidents that they became depressed and withdrawn.

"It made us so frustrated because we thought it was our fault that these things were happening," said Jaqulynn, 15. "We didn't understand what we had done to deserve these things. We couldn't figure it out."

Her sister, Jessica, 17, now also in 11th grade, declined to comment. But Jaqulynn said that both sisters' grades plummeted. Jaqulynn said she found it difficult to pay attention in class and frequently refused to participate.

"My self-esteem just fell apart," Jacqulynn said.

Later, in summer 1993, Rowinski moved her daughters to another school district to get a fresh start. She said that and therapy have helped them rebuild their self-confidence and interest in school.

Long hours, competitiveness replace experienced, loyal men over age 55

By John Flinn and Dick Rogers
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Howard Summers would have been a great guest on the old TV quiz show, "I've Got a Secret."

Summers, a 57-year-old product development engineer who was the victim of a job reshuffle at the Silicon Valley Group, has carefully stripped his resume of anything that would reveal his age. College graduation and employment dates are gone. His cover letters don't mention that he has 35 years of experience. Instead, he says he's been working only 15 years.

After attending self-esteem workshops, Summers now concentrates on positive thinking exercises as he drives to interviews.

"I talk about my accomplishments to boost my spirits," he said.

It's probably little consolation, but Summers isn't alone. Steadily, inexorably, men over the age of 55 are disappearing from the U.S. work force.

At an age when they might have expected to be senior managers or professionals in their peak earning years, they are instead something they never expected to be: unemployed.

Where working until 65 was once the norm, more than a third of all men between 55 and 64 are now out of the work force, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It's a trend with profound implications for baby boomers, who will start turning 50 next year.

Instead of socking away money for retirement, many men can expect to find themselves jobless and a decade away from their first Social Security check.

For those lucky enough to escape with generous buyouts or early retirement plans, it can mean a liberating, stress-free splurge of golf, travel and quality time with the family.

Many more, however, continue to get out of bed every morning, shave, put on a suit and a tie and leave home — with no job to go to.

They spend their days in resume-writing classes and self-esteem workshops, reassuring each other that somebody out there really wants to hire someone their age.

Some see the pink slip coming and have time to prepare. Others are shoved out of their life work with virtually no warning.

In a group counseling session recently, five of the eight unemployed older men said they had started coloring their hair, and another showed up with a toupee, Summers said.

Summers spends at least one day a week volunteering in the Oakland office of Forty-Plus, a nationwide organization dedicated to helping older workers find jobs. He's in a group called the Soaring Silver Eagles, for people over 55.

The disappearance of older men from the American work force is a longstanding trend, rather than a recent casualty of downsizing. Since 1949, when 87.3 percent of all men 55 to 64 were in the labor force, they've been vanishing at about half a percent a year. By 1994, just 64.8 percent were in the labor force. The rest weren't bothering to look for work or had given up hope.

By comparison, roughly 90 percent of men in their 20s, 30s, 40s and early 50s were in the work force.

As older men have been vanishing from the work force, older women have been joining it — at almost precisely the same rate.

Since 1949, when just 23.6 percent of women aged 55 to 64 were in the labor force, their numbers have grown steadily at about half a percent a year to 46.8 percent in 1994.

For men, it's a combination of early retirement plans, downsizing and other economic factors, said Philip Rones, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' division of labor force statistics. For women, he said, it's mainly the result of social factors. Women who entered the work force in the 1960s and '70s are increasingly showing up in the 55-and-older category, he said.

Being unemployed was unthinkable for men in the days when their paychecks were the sole means of family support. These days, said Rones, that's less often the case.

Paychecks brought home by wives, pensions, increased Social Security benefits and increased home-equity values all ease the economic pressure on older men to be the provider.

"In some cases they send their wives off to work and do the househubby thing," he said.

Voluntary or not, the disappearance of older workers from the labor force has had a deep impact on the U.S. economy, according to a 1993 study by the Commonwealth Fund.

The yearly lost contributions to the U.S. economy of idled workers age 55 and older is equivalent to 2.6 percent of the gross national product, the study found.

Corporate America doesn't see that side of it, according to Barry Glassner, chairman of the University of Southern California's sociology department and author of the book,"Career Crash."

"Corporate management is primarily concerned with efficiency and competitiveness," he said. "Young people work longer hours and produce more in volume per dollar than older workers. The kinds of values that used to matter — experience and loyalty — don't matter as much anymore."

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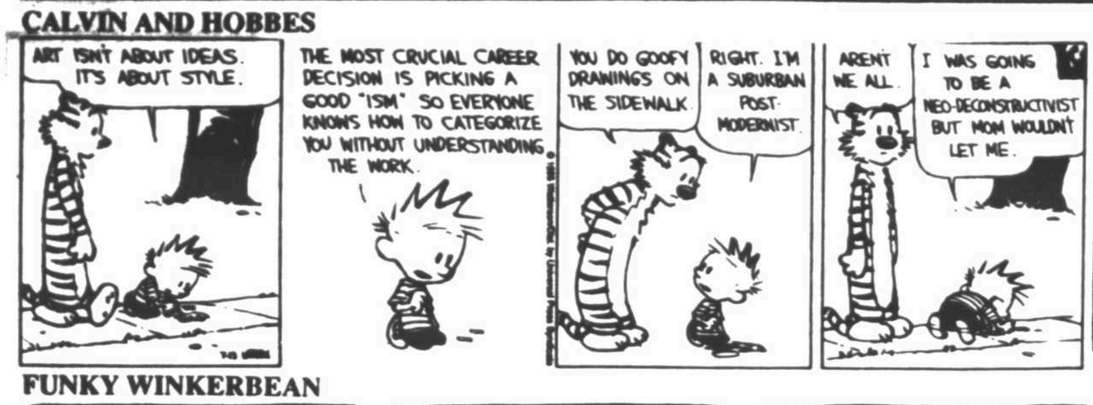
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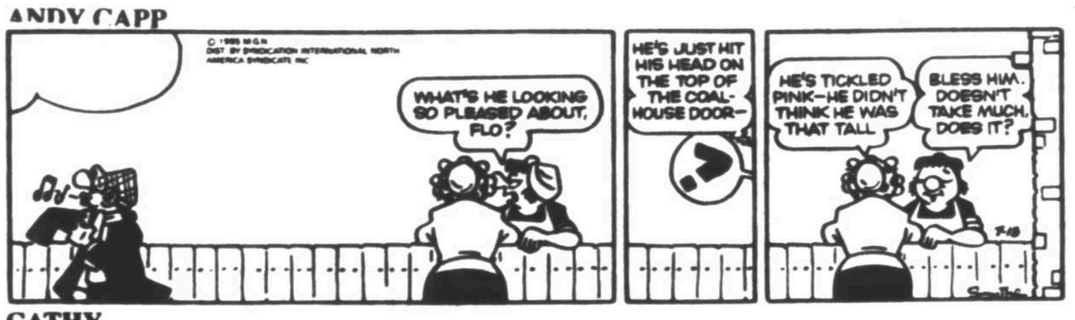
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Analyze reports, news items and other data before making up your mind one way or the other. Stick to tried-and-true methods at work. You need to take special precautions with long-distance communications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Admit to carelessness if you made an unwise purchase or loan. Your pocketbook should soon feel the beneficial effects of improved productivity or a profitable real estate transaction. Long-range decisions are best postponed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid investing joint funds in a venture which is still on the vague side. Time is your ally in romance. Review a working arrangement to see how it can be improved. Spending patterns need examination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not a good time to indulge in fanciful thinking. Your tastes may prove too expensive for a loved one's wallet. Know what really matters to you in the long run. Romance deserves another change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Working at cross-purposes is no way to achieve success. A business associate displays unusual energy when there is a chance to make record profits. Give credit where it is due. Romance heats up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take the inflated opinions of others with a grain of salt. Your own viewpoint is much more practical. Continue to amass valuable assets. Emphasize shared values over temporary desires when choosing a marriage partner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Submit to the wishes of a close associate when it comes to a financial matter. Eventually you will have the security you seek. Good vibrations surround you. Be upbeat when trying to solve problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You cannot expect to have everything your own way when you have both allies and red tape to contend with. Adapt to changing conditions. Avoiding publicity will help you protect your long-range economic interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Adversity becomes opportunity when you take the role of troubleshooter. Playing a major part in a group production could be a step towards greater recognition. Many people want to see you get ahead. A financial goal moves within reach.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get ready to help others. With your caring nature, you can make a real difference in someone's life. Try to schedule important meetings to suit your priorities and busy life. Romance needs more time to develop.

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Opening lead: Two of ♣

There is nothing better at the bridge table than the thrust and parry of an expert defender battling a skilled declarer. Here's an example.

With a moth-eaten five-card suit, East had no justification for competing at adverse vulnerability with a two-diamond overcall. North-South would have reached their optimum contract even if there had been interference.

West led a club against four hearts and East paused to take stock. West could not hold more than 3 or 4 points, so the only chance of defeating the contract was to find West with an entry to allow the defenders to collect two club tricks and a diamond, and hope for a trick from the majors. In an effort to reach partner, declarer won the first trick with the king of clubs and then daringly underled the ace of clubs at trick two.

In with the queen of clubs, West had no difficulty in finding the diamond shift. Declarer had little faith West was leading away from the king, so opted for another way to land the contract.

South rose with dummy's ace of diamonds, drew trumps in two rounds, ending in the closed hand, then ruffed a club. After cashing the ace and king of spades, declarer exited with a diamond.

East won the trick with the king, but did not relish the prospect of being on lead with nothing but minor-suit cards. Whichever suit East chose to return would allow declarer to discard a spade from hand while ruffing in dummy, thereby losing only three tricks in the minor suits.

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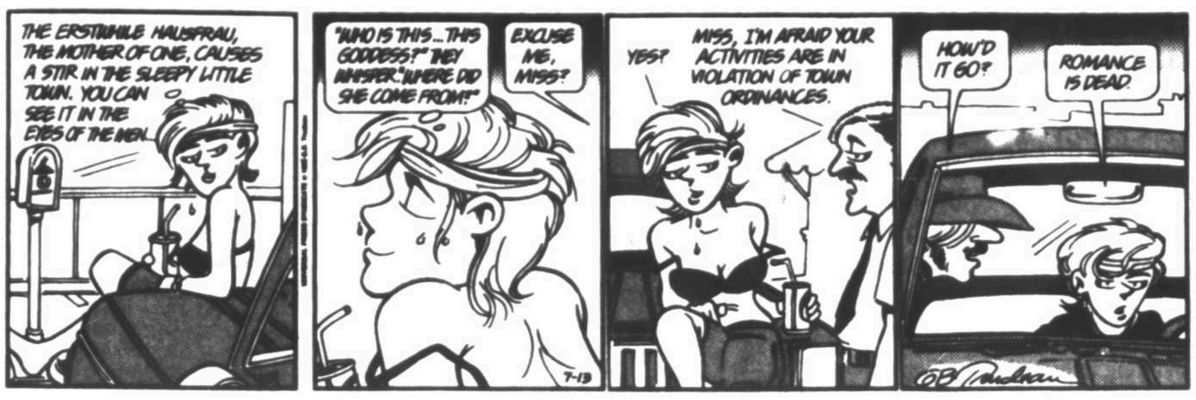
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(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 36967	The Simpsons	Martin 77042	Living Single	New York Undercover: Los Macheteros 49394		Star Trek: The Next Generation 32058		Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night (Part 1 of 2) 530329		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 9503	Entertainment	Burke's Law 25110		Eye to Eye 14068		48 Hours: Are We Having Fun Yet? 21394		News 9470416	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 4023	Coach: Vows 1503	Mad About You	Hope & Gloria	Seinfeld 2936	Friends 4771	E.R.: Sleepless in Chicago 65752		News 6712329	The Tonight Show (10:35) 2271416		Late Night Conan
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Dee Dee Myers pulls a Hugh Grant, says DWI arrest was a 'big mistake'

PASADENA, Calif. — **Dee Dee Myers** pulled a **Hugh Grant**, calling her drunken driving arrest last month "a very big mistake."

The former White House press secretary spoke about her arrest Tuesday for the first time as she promoted her new permanent position opposite **Mary Matalin** on CNBC's "Equal Time" talk show.

"I made a very big mistake," she said. The arrest is "something that I regret, something that I think I can say with certainty will never happen again."

Myers was arrested June 27 in Washington for driving under the influence. She was fined $2,000 and faces a possible year in jail.

"This has been a very hard two weeks for me. I did a really bad thing. I mean, people die from drunk driving. There is nothing funny about it. I'm sorry I've done it, but hopeful I'll learn from it and go on," she said.

Grant went on "The Tonight Show With **Jay Leno**" on Monday night and called his lewd conduct arrest with a prostitute "a big mistake."

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FRESNO, Calif. — A judge has dismissed a paternity lawsuit against **Rodney King**.

Jada Tah'nessia Goodwin, 25, of Fresno had claimed King was the father of her 2 1/2-year-old son. The Superior Court lawsuit was dismissed after two sets of lab tests ruled him out, said King's former attorney, **A. Irving Osser**.

King settled a lawsuit last November in San Bernardino County by agreeing to pay child support for a 12-year-old daughter.

King's videotaped beating following a 1991 traffic stop led to three days of rioting in Los Angeles when the four officers were acquitted of most state charges.

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MINNEAPOLIS — **Timothy Busfield** has reached a settlement with a teenager who accused him of sexually assaulting her on the set of "Little Big League."



Timothy Busfield

The amount of the settlement wasn't disclosed.

The girl, identified in court documents only as R.W., claimed the "thirtysomething" actor gave her an alcoholic drink, assaulted her in his trailer and tried to coerce her into having sex in 1993. R.W., now 18, was an extra in the movie.

A second lawsuit filed by the teen-ager against former Minnesota Vikings running back **Keith Henderson** will go forward. Henderson, also an extra in the movie, was accused of sexually assaulting her on a parking ramp.

Henderson was sentenced earlier this year to six months in prison for the assault on R.W. and two other women.

When the lawsuits were filed in 1994, Busfield and Henderson denied any wrongdoing.

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ATLANTA — **Halle Berry** doesn't mind when her husband, Atlanta Braves outfielder **David Justice**, goes out with the boys. So she doesn't think he should feel threatened when SHE goes out with the boys too.



Berry doesn't think her husband should feel threatened.

The July 18 National Enquirer features photographs of the 28-year-old actress cavorting with two scantily clad male dancers at a strip club in Honolulu, where she recently filmed "Race the Sun."

Berry said Tuesday she called Justice from Hawaii and told him about her night out.

"We're married, but we're certainly allowed to go out and have fun. I'm not threatened by my husband going out with the boys to have a good time, and he's not threatened when I do it. ... We have to have trust," she said.

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REDMOND, Wash. — Chris' Harley-Davidson sold for $13,500. Maurice's antler chair went for $3,200 and Maggie's parka went for $650.

Fans of the canceled CBS series "Northern Exposure" snapped up just about everything ever used on the show.

A three-day auction that ended Sunday brought in $500,000 for Pipeline Productions, the company that produced the series that was dumped after five years.

Joel's boxer shorts and sweat pants went for more than $100 each. A wax statue of Maurice sold for $2,700 and his Lincoln Continental convertible brought in $13,000.

The series was shot in this Seattle suburb and in the rural town of Roslyn.

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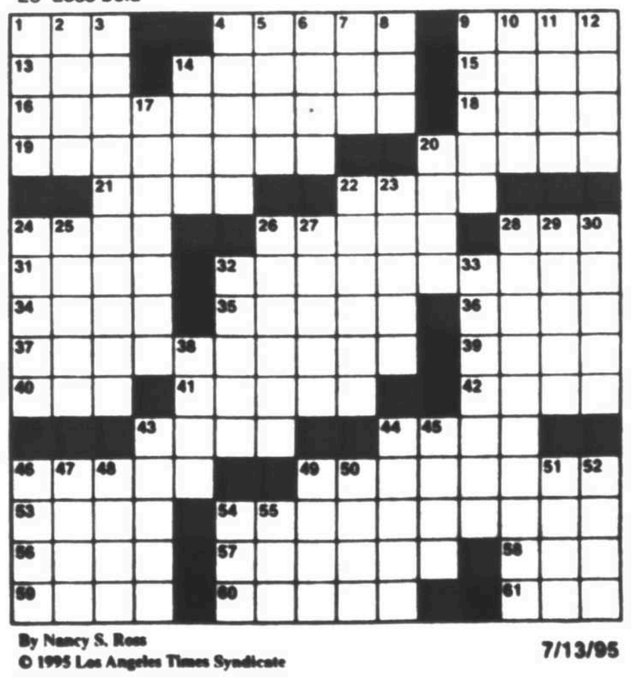
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Teens escape vehicle before it's sucked into nuclear plant pipe

MIAMI (AP) — Three teenagers looking for a shortcut to a beach drove into a nuclear power plant canal and had to swim for their lives before their four-wheel-drive vehicle was sucked out to sea through a huge discharge pipe.

The teens, who had planned to go surfing, escaped out the windows of the vehicle as it floated in the bathtub-warm wastewater.

"I took a swimming class last semester in high school, and I was saying, 'Thank you, thank you, thank you' to my swimming coach all the way to the edge" of the canal, 17-year-old Tim Svane said Wednesday.

The vehicle ended up jammed in the pipe more than a quarter of a mile away on the sea floor, delaying a restart of one of the plant's reactors.

The youngsters had gone through an open gate onto Florida Power and Light property near the St. Lucie Nuclear Power Plant, 120 miles north of Miami, said FPL spokesman Ray Golden. He said the gate had a "No trespassing" sign.

They drove their Ford Explorer up an embankment Sunday and couldn't stop it from sliding down the other side into a canal that carries hot water from the plant out to sea. The water is not radioactive, utility officials said.

Svane said he tried to pull the vehicle from the back as it floated slowly toward the intake to a 12-foot-diameter pipe, and the driver, Matt Gray, 17, tried to push from the hood. Svane's girlfriend, Diane Doroftei, already had made it to safety.

"Matt was yelling, 'Help me, Timmy! Help me!'" Svane said in a telephone interview from his home in Jupiter.

"I realized how strong the current was and I told him to get out of there. I couldn't see him, but he grabbed a steel ladder in the concrete right above the pipe," Svane said. "I swam to the side, but it was pretty difficult in the current by then."

Svane said the water was "real warm, like, you know, a hot tub."

The pipe runs 1,400 feet out into the ocean and the Explorer was swept through it before getting stuck in a narrower section. It was pulled out Tuesday by divers and a tug boat.

Golden said the power company will ask police to charge Gray with trespassing.

Svane said none of the teenagers had been grounded for their escapade, but their parents "were pretty freaked-out."

Doctor goes on trial for murder in botched abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Guadalupe Negron was in a desperate situation. The mother of four was pregnant again and afraid she would lose her job as a nurse's aide.

She slipped out of her home in the Bronx on a summer day two years ago and went to a storefront clinic in Queens for an $800 abortion.

Negron paid with her life.

Hours after undergoing the abortion, she bled to death in a waiting room, allegedly alone and unattended.

In a case unprecedented in state history and a rarity anywhere in the United States, the doctor, David Benjamin, is on trial on murder charges, accused of doing nothing to help the woman after she was wheeled from the operating room in pain and drenched in blood from punctures to her uterus and cervix.

Opening arguments are scheduled to begin today.

The New York Medical Society said it has never heard of a New York case in which a doctor was charged with murder in the death of a patient during a medical procedure. Usually when doctors are accused of botching a procedure they face malpractice suits or disciplinary action from regulatory boards.

Benjamin's attorney, Brad Leventhal, said the case belongs in civil court.

"This is frightening," he said. "A charge of homicide has no place here."

But Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said Benjamin's "depraved indifference to human life" warrant the criminal charges.

Benjamin, 58, could get up to 25 years in prison. He has been jailed on $750,000 bail since his arrest.

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Weeks before Negron went to see Benjamin, his medical license had been revoked by the state Health Department for "gross incompetence and negligence" for five cases in which he had perforated the uteruses of other patients. He was appealing that ruling when Negron walked in in 1993.

Negron was 33 and pregnant for a fifth time. She did not tell her husband, and enlisted a niece to help her.

The Honduran woman did not speak English, and like many immigrants she was afraid of anything "official" and did not want to go to a hospital. Negron found Benjamin's clinic listed in a Spanish-language newspaper.

By the time she had gotten together the money needed for the abortion, she was five months' pregnant. By law, Benjamin should have referred her to a hospital since she was 20 weeks along, but he did not even examine Negron before performing the abortion, Brown said.

After the procedure, Benjamin immediately began another abortion and Negron allegedly was shunted off to a waiting room, where she hemorrhaged, went into shock and then cardiac arrest.

When Benjamin saw Negron an hour after she was wheeled out of the operating room, he called an ambulance. He mistakenly inserted a breathing tube into her stomach instead of her trachea, Brown said. Negron was dead before she reached the hospital.

"The last thing this doctor wanted to do was injure a patient or cause the death of a patient," Leventhal said. "He made a miscalculation of the gestation of the fetus, and complications ensued. He called for emergency help, he tried everything that he possibly could do to save this patient's life."

"This is a malpractice case," the defense attorney said.

Brown said the case was much more: "This cannot be shrugged off as a medical malpractice suit that some insurance companies will have to pay damage on."

In 1989, Dr. Milos Klvana was convicted of murder in Los Angeles in the stillbirth of one infant and the deaths of eight newborns. Prosecutors said he performed the deliveries in his office even though they were high-risk cases, and refused to send the women to hospitals.

In 1993, Dr. Gerald Einaugler was convicted in New York of reckless endangerment and willful violation of health laws in the death of an elderly woman. Einaugler erroneously ordered food pumped through her dialysis tube.

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TV Sports

GOLF — USGA Women's Open, noon and 4 p.m., ESPN.
Senior PGA Players Championship, 2 p.m., ESPN.
CYCLING — Tour de France, stage 11, 6:30 p.m.
BASEBALL — Reds vs. Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.
Braves vs. Padres, 9 p.m., TBS.
RACING — USAC midgets, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Shreveport Captains 11, Midland Angels 7.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Shreveport Captains vs. Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium, KCRS (550 AM) radio.

World record set

NICE, France — Noureddine Morceli of Algeria bettered his own world record for 1,500 meters Wednesday at the Nikaia Grand Prix track meet with an unofficial time of 3 minutes, 27.38 seconds.
The previous record was 3:28.86 by Morceli in 1992.
Morceli's brother Ali set the pace of 54.89 seconds for the first 400 meters and led through the 800.
Morceli ran alone for the last 580 meters and passed 1,200 meters in 2:47.02, just under his pace set at Rieti, Italy in September 1992.
He finished strongly with about 53.3 over the final 400 meters.
Ten years ago in Nice, Britain's Steve Cram and Morocco's Said Aouita hooked up in a classic 1,500 duel where both went under the previous world record, with Cram winning in 3:29.67 seconds.

Madlock arrested

NEW YORK — Former All-Star and four-time batting champion Bill Madlock was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with passing bad checks, according to police.
Madlock, 44, of Huntington, Conn., was arrested at La Guardia Airport as he stepped off an American Airlines plane from Dallas at 1:50 p.m., according to Capt. Frank Tabert of the Port Authority police.
Madlock, who played in an old-timers game during the All-Star festivities on Monday in Arlington, Texas, appeared surprised but was arrested without incident, Tabert said.
He was held on three outstanding warrants from Las Vegas charging him with drawing and passing checks with insufficient funds, Tabert said.
Madlock retired in 1987 after playing 15 years on six teams. He won National League batting titles in 1975 and 1976 with the Chicago Cubs, and in 1981 and 1983 with the Pittsburgh Pirates.
His career batting average was .305 — with a best of .354 in 1975, he played in three league championships and won the 1979 World Series while with Pittsburgh.

SWC Hall grows

DALLAS — Twelve former Southwest Conference football or coaching stars have been selected as the third group of inductees into the SWC Hall of Honor.
The 1995 honorees are Texas Christian end Ki Aldrich; Texas Tech halfback Donny Anderson, a Green Bay Packer great; Matty Bell, who coached Southern Methodist to four SWC titles; and SMU receiver Jerry Levias, the first black athlete to receive a football scholarship at an SWC school.
Also to be inducted are Texas tackle Bud McFadin; Rice football coach Jess Neely; Texas A&M All-American back Jack Pardee, a former Midlander and pro coach with Washington and Houston; Texas back Harrison Stafford; TCU running back Jim Swink; Baylor coach Grant Teaff; SMU coach Bobby Wilson; and Houston coach Bill Yeoman.
The induction will be part of the 37th annual GTE-SWC Kickoff luncheon July 28 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas.

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Angel bombers explode, lose

■ In their last game together, Midland's George Arias and Todd Greene each homer twice, but Shreveport wins the game.

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

Todd Greene showed exactly why he's moving to Triple-A, and George Arias showed why he probably should be.

Midland's dynamic duo combined for six hits Wednesday night — including four home runs — but a five-run rally in the seventh and eighth innings gave Shreveport an 11-7 win over the Angels at Christensen Stadium.

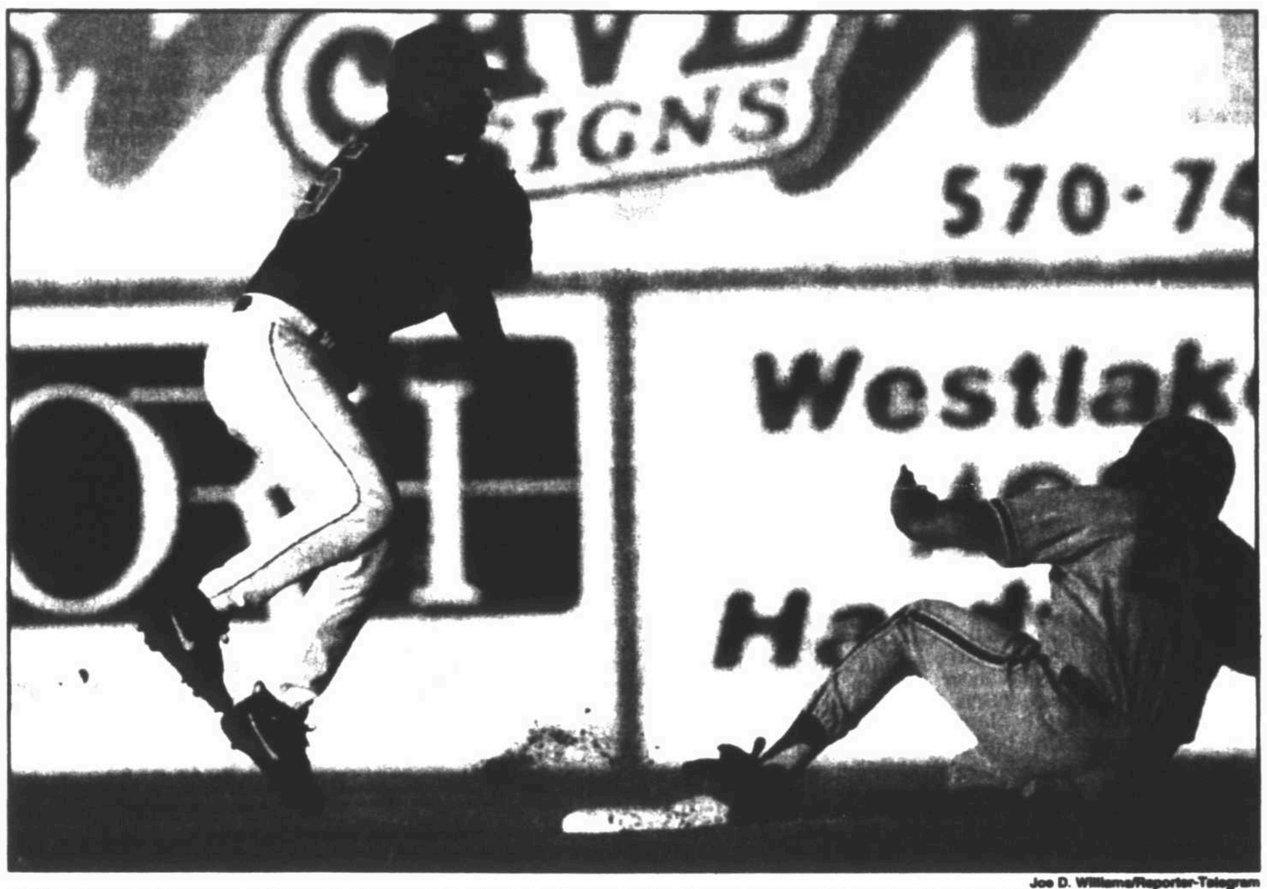
"We just go out there and play hard every day, that's our job," Arias said, who picked up homers 23 and 24. "Having him (Greene) hitting behind me, I know I'm going to get some good pitches to hit.

But not any more. Greene, who hit his 25th and 26th, was promoted to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League on Tuesday, went 4-for-5 in his last game in an Angels' uniform this season.

"Everybody knows we play this game to get promoted," said Greene, who will join his new Vancouver teammates in Tucson, Ariz., today. "It's hard sometimes because you build a bond between the players."

The Captains (12-8) bombed Midland starter John Snyder (6-9) with five runs in the second on three hits and a bases-clearing error by center fielder Michael Wolff. The Angels (11-9) battled back with a run in the fourth and two more in the

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Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram
Midland second baseman Orlando Munoz, left, pivots to throw to first base to complete a double play Wednesday night at Christensen Stadium after forcing Shreveport runner Doug Mirabelli at second base.

Did sagging sport hit home run with Stars?

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

ARLINGTON — After seeing several balls fly over the fences, this is what baseball is wondering: Did the sagging sport hit a home run with the All-Star game?

Frank Thomas, Mike Piazza, Jeff Conine and Craig Biggio did their parts Tuesday night, putting the pop back into the summer showcase. Still, were those homers, plus the pitching of Hideo Nomo and Randy Johnson, enough to get fans buzzing again and bring them back to the ballpark?

"I don't know if it will," Boston first baseman Mo Vaughn said. "It's a good start, but we've still got to get an agreement and show the fans a little consistency."

The answers will start coming Wednesday. On what normally would be the last day of the break, six games were to be in action — including day games in Oakland and Pittsburgh — the result of a reworked schedule caused by baseball's labor troubles.

Surely there are enough happenings in the next couple of months for fans to follow, if they want to. There's the July 31st trade deadline, when David Cone, Bret Saberhagen and other big names could be moved into the middle of a pennant race; There's the return from injuries of superstar Ken Griffey Jr., and San Francisco slugger Matt Williams; There's Cleveland's surprisingly easy march to its first postseason appearance since 1954, and, of course, there's Cal Ripken Jr.'s enduring chase of Lou Gehrig's consecutive games streak.

"It's a time frame and an equation that the fans control, and rightfully so," said AL manager Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees.

All sides agreed that an entertaining All-Star game was needed as the first step toward spurring interest in a sport that has seen attendance drop 20 percent.

While this game did not have the flair of last year's event, when the National League rallied for an 8-7 win in 10 innings, there were several things worth watching. The forkballs of Nomo and fastballs from Johnson made it fun early, then the teams combined for four longballs — the most home runs in All-Star play since 1981 — as the NL won 3-2.

"It was a good show. It wasn't the kind of game where people can say it wasn't interesting," San Diego's Tony Gwynn said.

"This isn't going to solve all our problems, but it could be a start," he said. "Now the pennant races become the focus."

Last July, immediately after Gwynn slid home with the winning run for the NL, the talk turned to how soon a strike would rip apart the sport. That answer came a month later when a walkout began that wiped out

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AP Laserphoto
Baseball fans haven't returned in droves this year, leaving the impression that the verdict is still out.

Star TV ratings take dip

NEW YORK (AP) — TV ratings for the All-Star game Tuesday night went the same way attendance has gone in major league ballparks this year — down.

Early Nielsen ratings for ABC's coverage in major metered markets was 14.7, down a full point from last year's overnight rating of 15.7 on NBC. Last year, that mark held up when national ratings were counted several days later.

The share for the game was 24, compared with 27 a year ago. The share is the percentage of TV's in actual use, while ratings points are the percentage of total TV households in America. Each ratings point currently is worth about 954,000 homes.

The last time ABC did the All-Star game, in 1988, the Nielsen rating was 20.5 with a 36 share.

From 1991-'93, all CBS years, All-Star ratings were 17.4, 14.9 and 15.6.

Loss of Greene, Carvajal major blow to Angels

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

Maybe the Midland Angels shouldn't have won that first half title after all.

Double-A Midland's parent club, the California Angels, moved slugger Todd Greene and leadoff hitter Jovino Carvajal, two crucial cogs in the Angels' Texas League Western Division first half championship, up to Triple-A Vancouver Tuesday. And one California Angel front office man pointed to the Angels' championship as a reason for the decision to move Greene up a level.

Whatever the case, the Angels seem ready to put the roster move behind them and play for the second half title without the league's leading home run hitter (Greene) and leading base stealer (Carvajal).

"You guys (Midland) won the first half title down there, so you're in the playoffs and we just felt it was a good time to get Greene and see how he could handle the pitching up there (in Triple-A)," California assistant director for player development Jeff Parker said Wednesday. "At least we left you (George) Arias, if that's any consolation."

Greene and Angel general manager Monty Hoppel were under the impression that the Midland catcher, who hit 24 home runs and drove in 55 runs with the Angels this year, would stay at Double-A for the rest of this season.

"Some of the (California) instructors had told me I was going to be here all year so that's what I expected to do," Greene said.

The move came as a bit of a surprise

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Astros, Rangers still alive at the break

■ Houston has its problems, but the Astros are tickled pink with the position they own for baseball's stretch run.

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — The starting pitching is shaky. The lineup is trying to settle down after an almost total overhaul. Injuries have been continuous. And the league's MVP from a year ago got off to a horrible start.

Still, Houston Astros Manager Terry Collins is tickled to be in second place in the National League Central Division, five games behind division-leading Cincinnati. And with expanded playoffs this fall, the Astros are just one game back of Philadelphia in a race for a wild-card spot.

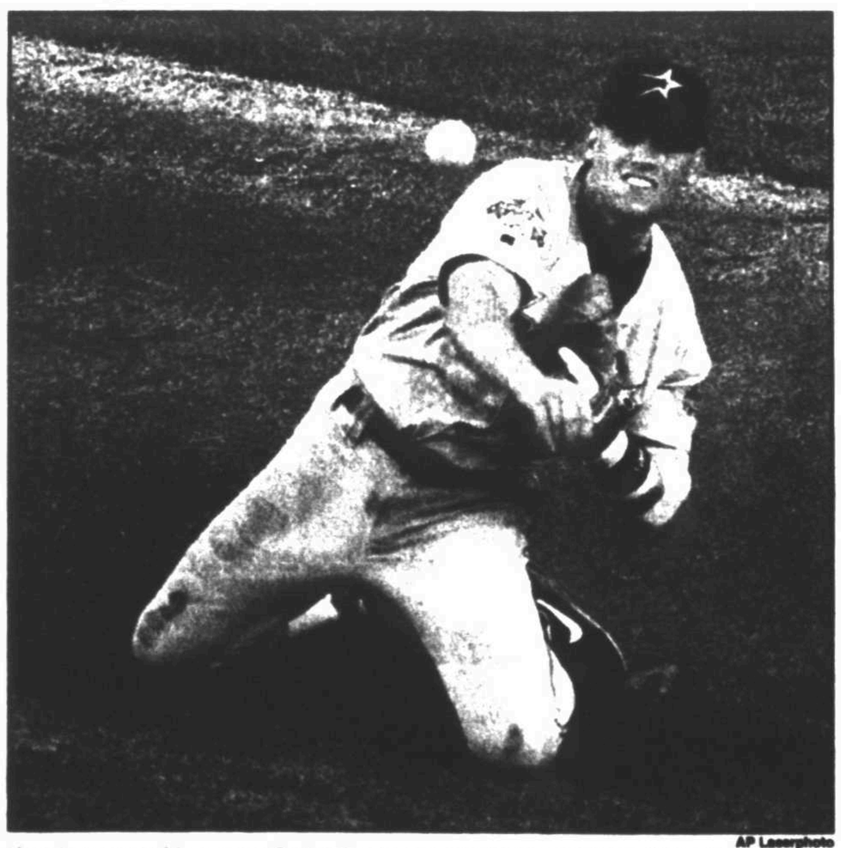
"It's gone fine," he says of the first half of the season in which the Astros went 38-30. "It's been up and down like a lot of teams. We've had to fight through some slumps and injuries but it's nothing different than anybody else has had to go through.

"I think we've got a chance to stay in the hunt and that's all that's important."

Collins' efforts keeping the Astros in the hunt in his second season as a big league manager have not gone unnoticed. Team executives last week gave him a two-year contract extension.

Collins' starting lineup these days bears little resemblance to the team that

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AP Laserphoto
Houston second baseman Craig Biggio, a down and get-in-the-dirt kind of player, is one of the reasons the Astros have a shot at the playoffs come October

■ Texas is tied with California for first place at the break, but the Rangers still face that second half jinx.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Lost in the All-Star Game hoopla was the fact that the Texas Rangers are tied for first place in the American League West at the mid-season break. And they did it despite shaky starting pitching, fair defense and injuries.

Texas tied the California Angels with a 39-30 record. It's only the fourth time in 24 seasons the Rangers have been in the lead at the halfway mark. They've never won a pennant in a full season. The Rangers led the AL West when the strike came last year but were 10 games under the .500 mark.

New manager Johnny Oates did an amazing job in the first-half of the season considering he was without the services of Juan Gonzalez, Will Clark or Dean Palmer for 69 games. Palmer may not be back until late September because of a torn biceps tendon.

"I know that heart-wise we can count on him for September but I don't know if he will be ready physically," Oates said.

Also, hurting the Rangers was the fact that closer Jeff Russell had to go on the disabled list because of a herniated disk

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Bucs halt Braves nine-game streak

The Associated Press

■ Baseball Roundup

National League

PITTSBURGH — John Smoltz's second wild pitch of the sixth inning led to both Pittsburgh runs scoring on the same play and the Pirates ended the Atlanta Braves' nine-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory Wednesday.

The Braves' winning streak was their longest since a 13-game streak in 1992.

Steve Parris (2-2), who had allowed 11 runs over 8 1-3 innings in his two most recent starts, pitched five-hit ball over seven innings in the third consecutive excellent start by a Pirates' rookie starter.

Parris, striking out nine and walking three, followed complete-game victories by John Ericks and Esteban Loaiza with his best start since his mid-June callup and possibly avoided a return trip to the minors. Parris was 1-2 with an 8.15 ERA in his first four starts and was in danger of being demoted.

Smoltz (7-5), who is 0-6 against Pittsburgh since last beating the Pirates on July 31, 1991, sailed through the first five innings before Orlando Merced doubled with one out in the sixth. Merced also doubled in the eighth and is 9-for-16 in his last five games.

Smoltz hit Mark Johnson on the next pitch, and, with Jeff King batting, threw a wild pitch to advance both runners. King then struck out.

With Al Martin at the plate, Smoltz then threw another ball in the dirt that escaped catcher Javy Lopez and rolled to the right of the plate. Lopez appeared to have a play as Merced raced to the plate, but his throw eluded Smoltz and sailed into the Braves' dugout, scoring both runners.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Ray Lankford drove in two runs during a four-run sixth inning as St. Louis handed Philadelphia its fourth straight loss.

It was the Phillies' ninth loss in the last 10 games and their 12th in 14 games.

Danny Jackson, who pitched six-plus innings, won his second straight game after losing his first nine. Jackson allowed all three Phillies runs and nine hits, while striking out one and walking two. Four Cardinals relievers then blanked the Phillies, and Tom Henke gained his 18th save in 18 tries.

Michael Mimbs (6-5) allowed all four runs, three earned, and lost his fourth straight start.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Dave Hollins' sixth home run and made it 2-0 in the third on Mariano Duncan's RBI single. Darren Daulton's RBI single in the fifth gave Philadelphia a 3-0 lead.

However, the Cardinals rallied in the sixth. Geronimo Pena led off with a single and Allen Battle walked. Brian Jordan singled to load the bases and Lankford followed with his two-run single, Jordan moving to third.

Darnell Coles then grounded to third, but Phillies second baseman Duncan dropped Charlie Hayes' throw as Jordan scored. A sacrifice fly by Tripp Cromer scored the fourth run of the inning.

Expos 3, Cubs 2

MONTREAL — Darrin Fletcher drove in two runs and Expos rookie Ugueth Urbina won his first major league start as Montreal beat Chicago to snap a five-game losing streak.

The loss snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

With the game tied 1-1 in the seventh, Wil Cordero hit a two-out double and scored when Fletcher singles, chasing Frank Castillo.

The Expos added a run when Tim Spehr, pinch-running for Fletcher, took second on a ground-out and scored as Luis Gonzalez misplayed Sean Berry's looper to left field for the Cubs' third error.

Urbina, 7-1 in 11 minor-league starts this year, made three relief appearences during his first call-up, May 7-16.

Urbina (2-0), a 21-year-old Venezuelan, allowed an unearned run on three hits and five walks in seven innings Wednesday and struck out three. Mel Rojas pitched two innings for his 15th save.

Castillo (6-5), who has not won since June 20, tied a career high with 10 strikeouts, but was in trouble much of the way. He walked three, hit two batters and threw a wild pitch.

The Expos, however, left nine men on base through five innings and 10 altogether.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics 7, Blue Jays 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Todd Stottlemyre, making his first appearance against his former club, recovered from a slow start to strike out 10 in seven strong innings as Oakland beat Toronto.

Rickey Henderson scored three runs and drove in another with a double as the Athletics compiled their biggest run total since June 30.

Geronimo Berroa drove in two runs for Oakland, with a run-scoring groundout and an RBI single, and Stan Javier and Ernie Young had RBI doubles. Mike Bordick added a sacrifice fly, and another run scored when Henderson raced home from second on catcher Angel Martinez's errant toss back to the mound.

Stottlemyre (8-2), who spent his first seven seasons with Toronto until joining the Athletics as a free agent this spring, allowed three runs and six hits. He has 111 strikeouts this season, third-best in the American League.

It was the fifth time in 15 starts this season he had 10 or more strikeouts.

Yankees 9, Royals 1

NEW YORK — Russ Davis sparked a six-run second inning with a three-run homer as New York routed Kansas City.

Andy Pettitte (4-6) pitched 8 1-3 innings, walked just one, struck out a career-high seven and allowed six hits. At one point, he retired 16 of 17 Royals.



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Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, left, tags out Pittsburgh's Mark Johnson (36) as umpire Dana DeMuth watches during Wednesday action.

Davis homered off starter Chris Haney (3-4) with two outs in the second and the next four Yankees hit safely. Jim Leyritz doubled in two runs and Paul O'Neill singled in another.

Gary Gaetti's RBI grounder drove in the Royals' only run with one out in the ninth. Reliever Scott Bankhead then finished.

Leyritz had four RBIs, singling in two more runs in a three-run fourth, when reliever Dave Fleming wild-pitched home the third run.

Kansas City used five pitchers and all allowed at least one hit as the Yankees managed 11 hits and seven walks.

Bernie Williams went 3-for-3 with two walks for New York.

White Sox 8, Brewers 2

CHICAGO — Ron Karkovice hit a three-run homer and Wilson Alvarez pitched seven strong innings as Chicago snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over Milwaukee.

At 28-38 and 17 1/2 games behind AL Central-leading Cleveland at the All-Star break, Chicago has been one of baseball's biggest busts.

But in the first game of the unofficial second half of the season, the White Sox played like the club that won the AL West in 1993 and led the Central when the strike ended last year.

Karkovice, mired in a 1-for-23 slump, homered off rookie knuckleballer Steve Sparks (5-4) to cap a four-run fourth inning. Lance Johnson also homered and Ray Durham drove in three runs with a triple and a single for the White Sox. Sparks allowed eight runs in 6 1-3 innings.

Alvarez (3-5) yielded seven hits, walked three and struck out six in winning his second straight start after going 0-4 with six no-decisions during a two-month stretch. The poor performance of Alvarez is one reason the team ranks 12th in AL pitching.

ASTROS: Trades reshape Houston

(From 1C)

was a game behind the division-leading Reds when the players went on strike in 1994.

The only regular position players to remain are second baseman Craig Biggio, first baseman Jeff Bagwell and outfielder James Mouton.

In the offseason, the Astros pulled off a blockbuster 12-player deal with San Diego that included the shipping of third baseman Ken Caminiti, outfielder Steve Finley and shortstop Andujar Cedeno.

Derek Bell was among those coming from the Padres and the outfielder has been terrific, consistently ranking among the league's offensive leaders. He's hitting .337, third in the NL, and tops the league with 56 runs batted in. His 93 hits are second and 17 stolen bases ranks fifth.

Rookie Orlando Miller, taking over for the erratic Cedeno, is hitting .279 and has played a steady shortstop. And another rookie, Brian Hunter, sparked the Houston offense when he was brought up from the minors a month ago, hitting .374 before breaking a bone in his hand after being hit by a pitch. Hunter should return in a couple of weeks.

"Here's two young guys who came up here on a team that's fighting for a pennant and they've really handled themselves," Collins says.

Hunter's development made outfielder Luis Gonzalez expendable and Gonzalez was traded June 28 to the Chicago Cubs along with catcher Scott Servais for catcher Rick Wilkins. Wilkins played just one game before a disk problem in his neck required surgery that could keep him out two months.

At third base, free agent Dave Magadan won't make people forget Caminiti's outstanding defense, but has fit in well, hitting .288.

Biggio, who's become the NL's best second baseman, is having another solid year, hitting .280, 10 home runs and driving in 41 runs.

Bagwell, who could do no wrong in his MVP season a year ago, could do nothing right as the 1995 season began after an abbreviated spring training caused by the players strike.

After hitting below .200 the first six weeks, Bagwell has caught fire, boosting his average 77 points since June 1 and driving in 23 runs in the past 23 games.

"He's a guy who needs a lot of swings to get his swing down and he didn't get them," Collins says. "What you're seeing now is what probably would have happened if we had a full spring training."

Starting pitching has been a problem. Darryl Kile is 0-7 at home and Doug Drabek is 1-4 at the Astrodome, where the Astros are a subpar 18-19.

But they entered the All-Star break by taking four of five games at home from the Padres.

"I think it's starting to settle down," says Collins. "We've got to get Doug. He's a second-half pitcher and that's why we really think we've got a good chance because he's always gotten it done in the second half."

Relief pitching has been a bright spot despite the loss of John Hudek, an All-Star a year ago, to a circulatory problem that has put him out for the year. Todd Jones, who is 5-1 with six saves, has anchored a bullpen that has 14 saves in 16 chances.

Collins says the key to overtaking the Reds is to beat them when the two clubs meet in mid-August.

RANGERS: Injury outlook brighter

(From 1C)

in his back.

Russell expects to be activated soon after the second-half of the season begins with a road trip to Boston.

The Rangers have held together despite their injury problems which included a pulled hamstring by second baseman Jeff Frye which put him on the DL.

First baseman Will Clark has been battling an elbow injury but should be ready when play resumes on Thursday.

The Rangers finally became tough to play at home which is the hallmark of a solid team. The Rangers were 24-14 in The Ballpark at Arlington.

Oates, who replaced the fired Kevin Kennedy who ended up at Boston, showed that new general manager Doug Melvin made a good choice in picking the former Baltimore Orioles manager.

The Rangers showed great resilience. For example, they made six errors in a game last Sunday against New York but still beat the Yankees 5-4 in 12 innings.

Inconsistent starting pitching has hounded Oates.

He has three starters with winning records, Bob Tewksbury, 7-3, Kenny Rogers, 8-4, and Roger Pavlik, 5-4. They have been less than steady.

Kevin Gross, who was picked up because the Rangers thought he could give a solid 200-inning year, has been a disappointment with his 3-8 ledger.

Tewksbury has been battling chronic back stiffness although he hasn't missed any starts.

"We've done a good job of hanging on in the first half," Oates said. "Now if we can get everybody well and on the field we could do even better in the second half."

The return to form of Juan Gonzalez could be the boost the Rangers need to put them over the top. Since returning to the lineup June 1, Gonzalez has hit 12 homers in 34 games.

"It gives me a charge to think about Juan being around for every game the rest of the season," Oates said.

GAME: Lack of contract still problem

(From 1C)

the playoffs and World Series.

A year later, there's still no labor contract between players and owners, and no commissioner to help speed the process. No one has stepped up to guarantee that the expanded postseason won't be wrecked again this fall, either.

The All-Star game, though, had people talking pure baseball, at least for the two hours and 40 minutes it lasted. And, there's a chance that Tuesday night's game could prompt more people to head to the parks, especially with schools out and kids able to attend night games.

"It can," St. Louis reliever Tom Henke said. "It was a great game with home runs, good pitching and defense.

"But the most important thing for the fans is to get an agreement," he said. "That's what will really stir up fan interest."

Certainly, the players on the field at The Ballpark in Arlington felt the sellout crowd of 50,920 enjoyed the show. And, the stars hoped the enthusiasm would carry over.

"Most definitely," said Conine, whose solo homer broke a 2-all tie in the eighth inning. "We had a great crowd yesterday at the home-run hitting contest and a full house tonight. I think things should definitely pick up the second half of the season."

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Sports Scoreboard

Major League Baseball

NL Boxes

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi	PHILA	ab	r	hbi
GPena 2b	4	1	1	0 Dykstr cf	3	1	1 0
Bottle lf	1	1	0	0 Duncan 2b	3	0	1 1
BJrdn rf	4	1	1	0 Mrdnz 2b	1	0	0 0
LHrdnz cf	4	1	1	2 JBerles lf	4	0	2 0
Coles 3b	4	0	0	1 Daulton c	4	0	1 1
Oqendo 3b	0	0	0	0 Hayes 3b	4	0	1 0
Mabry 1b	4	0	2	0 DHlins 1b	3	1	1 1
Cromer ss	3	0	0	1 Gllgher rf	2	0	1 0
Pgnozzi c	4	0	0	0 Varsho ph	1	0	0 0
DnJksn p	2	0	0	0 Stocker ss	4	1	1 0
DeLcia p	0	0	0	0 Mimbe p	1	0	0 0
Fossas p	0	0	0	0 Lngmr ph	1	0	0 0
Crbello ph	1	0	0	0 Bttico p	0	0	0 0
Arocha p	0	0	0	0 Esnrich ph	1	0	0 0
Perry ph	1	0	0	0			
Henke p	0	0	0	0			
Totals	32	4	5	4 Totals	32	3	9 3

St. Louis 000 004 000 — 4
Philadelphia 011 010 000 — 3

E—Duncan (6). DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6. 2B—Jefferies (14), Gallagher (9). 3B—Mabry (1). HR—DHollins (6). S—Gallagher, Mimbs. SF—Cromer.

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DnJackson W,2-9	5	9	3	3	2	1
DeLucia	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Fossas	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Arocha	2	0	0	0	0	0
Henke S,18	1	0	0	0	0	2
Philadelphia						
Mimbe L,8-5	6	4	4	3	3	5
Bottalico	3	1	0	0	0	6

DnJackson pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.

T—2:33. A—24,327 (62,238).

Pirates 2, Braves 1

ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi
Grissom cf	4	0	0	0 Bmdld cf	3	0	0 0
Blauser ss	3	1	0	0 JBell ss	3	0	0 0
CpJnes 3b	4	0	1	0 Merced rf	4	1	2 0
McGriff 1b	3	0	0	0 MJhnsn 1b	3	1	1 0
Justice rf	3	0	0	0 King 3b	4	0	0 0
Klesko lf	4	0	1	0 Martin lf	4	0	2 0
JLopez c	4	0	1	0 CGrcia 2b	3	0	1 0
Billard 2b	3	0	0	0 Slaught c	2	0	0 0
Oliva ph	1	0	0	0 Parrls p	2	0	1 0
Smoltz p	2	0	0	0 Lrlano ph	1	0	0 0
DwSmt ph	1	0	0	0 Christne p	0	0	0 0
McMcl p	0	0	0	0 Micell p	0	0	0 0
O'Brien ph	1	0	0	0			
Totals	33	1	6	1 Totals	29	2	7 0

Atlanta 001 000 000 — 1
Pittsburgh 000 002 00x — 2

E—JLopez (6). LOB—Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—CpJones (15), Merced 2 (13). SB—Blauser (5), Klesko (3), Brumfield (7). S—Slaught.

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Smoltz L,7-5	6	5	2	1	1	7
McMichael	2	2	0	0	1	2
Pittsburgh						
Parris W,2-2	7	5	1	1	3	9
Christiansen	1	1	0	0	0	1
Micell S,11	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Smoltz (MJohnson). WP—Smoltz 2.

T—2:13. A—9,103 (47,932).

Expos 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi
McRae cf	3	0	0	0 RWhite cf	5	0	0 0
Snchez 2b	3	1	0	1 Segui 1b	5	1	1 0
Grace 1b	4	0	2	0 Crdero ss	3	1	3 0
Sosa rf	3	0	0	0 Alou lf	2	0	1 0
Zelle 3b	4	0	0	0 DFlchr c	3	0	1 2
Grnzalez lf	3	0	1	0 Spehr c	0	1	0 0
Dnston ss	4	1	1	1 Treco rf	3	0	2 0
Pratt c	2	0	0	0 Berry 3b	4	0	1 0
Trmmns ph	1	0	0	0 Lnsing 2b	3	0	0 0
FCstillo p	2	0	0	0 Urbina p	3	0	0 0
Nbholz p	0	0	0	0 Rojas p	1	0	0 0
Walker p	0	0	0	0			
HJhnsn ph	1	0	0				
Totals	30	2	5	2 Totals	32	3	9 2

Chicago 100 000 001 — 2
Montreal 001 000 20x — 3

E—Sosa (8), Gonzalez (4), Pratt (2), Tarasco (4), Berry (8). DP—Montreal 2. LOB—Chicago 8, Montreal 11. 2B—Cordero (20). RR—Dunston (8). SB—Sanchez (6). CS—Berry (5). S—FCastillo. SF—DFletcher.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
FCastillo L,6-5	6	2-3	6	3	2	3 10
Nabholz		0	1	0	0	0 0
Walker	1	1-3	0	0	0	0 2
Montreal						
Urbina W,2-0	7	3	1	0	5	3
Rojas S,15	2	2	1	1	0	1

Nabholz pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.

HBP—by FCastillo (Cordero), by FCastillo (Lansing), by Rojas (Sosa). WP—FCastillo, Urbina.

T—3:00. A—14,229 (46,500).

AL Boxes

Yankees 9, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Cleman lf	4	0	0	0 BWlms cf	3	2	3 0
Joyner 1b	2	0	1	0 Leyritz c	4	1	2 4
Hmelin 1b	1	1	1	0 O'Neill rf	4	0	1 1
CJmes dh	4	0	1	0 Tribull dh	4	0	0 0
Gaetti 3b	4	0	0	1 GWlms lf	2	1	0 0
Hlatt rf	4	0	1	0 Mlingly,1b	3	1	2 0
Cceres ss	4	0	0	0 TFrndz ss	4	0	0 0
Stynes 2b	3	0	0	0 RDavis 3b	3	2	1 3
Lkhrt ph	1	0	0	0 Kelly 2b	4	2	2 0
Howard cf	3	0	1	0			
Brders c	3	0	1	0			
Totals	33	1	6	1 Totals	31	9	11 8

Kansas City 000 000 001 — 1
New York 000 300 60x — 9

DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Kansas City 6, New York 5. 2B—BWilliams 2 (13), Leyritz (10), Mattingly (19), Kelly (3). HR—RDavis (2). CS—BWilliams (4).

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Haney L,3-4	2	6	6	6	3	1
Fleming	2	2	3	3	2	0
Torres	2	1	0	0	1	0
Magnante	1	1	0	0	1	1
Pichardo	1	1	0	0	0	2
New York						
Pettitte W,4-6	8	1-3	6	1	1	1 7
Bankhead	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Fleming, Magnante.

T—2:26. A—23,252 (57,545).

Athletics 7, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO	ab	r	hbi	OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi
White cf	5	0	2	1 RHdsn lf	4	3	2 1
AGnzlz ss	3	1	1	1 Javier cf	1	1	1 1

Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	39	29	.574	—	5-5	Lost1	19-14	20-15
Detroit	37	33	.529	3	z-9-2	Won1	22-14	15-19
Baltimore	33	35	.485	6	7-3	Won4	17-15	16-20
New York	31	38	.463	7 1/2	z-5-5	Won1	16-13	15-23
Toronto	27	41	.397	12	4-6	Lost1	16-17	11-24

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	46	21	.687	—	z-6-4	Lost1	25-10	21-11
Kansas City	33	33	.500	12 1/2	2-8	Lost2	15-17	18-16
Milwaukee	32	36	.471	14 1/2	6-4	Lost1	12-20	20-16
Chicago	29	38	.433	17	z-4-6	Won1	16-18	11-20
Minnesota	22	46	.324	24 1/2	5-5	Lost1	11-26	11-20

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	39	30	.565	—	5-5	Lost1	20-15	19-15
Texas	39	30	.565	—	z-5-5	Won1	24-14	15-16
Oakland	37	35	.514	3 1/2	3-7	Won1	18-20	19-15
Seattle	34	35	.493	5	4-6	Won1	19-13	15-22

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	43	26	.623	—	z-9-1	Lost1	23-15	20-11
Philadelphia	39	30	.565	4	1-9	Lost4	16-19	23-11
Montreal	33	37	.471	10 1/2	z-4-6	Won1	16-14	17-23
Florida	24	42	.364	17 1/2	z-4-6	Won1	10-21	14-21
New York	25	44	.362	18	z-3-7	Lost2	13-23	12-21

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	43	25	.632	—	6-4	Won1	21-16	22-9
Houston	38	30	.559	5	z-7-3	Lost1	18-19	20-11
Chicago	37	33	.529	7	z-8-2	Lost1	13-18	24-15
Pittsburgh	29	37	.439	13	z-6-4	Won3	13-19	16-18
St. Louis	31	40	.437	13 1/2	6-4	Won1	19-21	12-19

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Colorado	39	30	.565	—	z-8-2	Won5	23-13	16-17
Los Angeles	34	35	.493	5	z-3-7	Lost1	15-18	19-17
San Diego	33	36	.478	6	3-7	Won1	20-14	13-22
San Francisco	33	36	.478	6	z-4-6	Lost3	17-14	16-22

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Game
National League 3, American League 2, All-Star Game
Wednesday's Games
Oakland 7, Toronto 4
New York 9, Kansas City 1
Chicago 8, Milwaukee 2
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Oakland (Stewart 3-6) at Cleveland (Clark 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
California (Langston 8-1) at Detroit (Moore 5-7), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Tewksbury 7-3) at Boston
Boston (Clemens 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 6-7) at Baltimore (Mussina 9-5), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Tapani 4-9) at New York (McDowell 6-5), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Abbott 4-4) at Milwaukee (Bones 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Cone 7-5) at Seattle (Belcher 4-4), 9:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
Oakland at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
California at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Texas at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Game
National League 3, American League 2, All-Star Game
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 3, Chicago 2
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Houston (Reynolds 5-5) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 1-2), 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 5-5) at Montreal (Fassero 6-6), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Urbani 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Ericks 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Colorado (Ritz 7-3) at New York (Jones 4-6), 6:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 4-4) at Chicago (Trachsel 3-6), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 8-1) at San Diego (Hamilton 3-2), 9:05 p.m.
Florida (Hammond 5-2) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 4-6), 9:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Colorado at New York, 6:40 p.m.
Florida at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 9:05 p.m.

Molitor dh	2	0	0	0	Bordick ss	3	0	0 1
Carter lf	4	0	0	0	Berroa dh	4	0	1 2
Olerud 1b	3	1	1	0	Stnbch c	4	0	0 0
Sprgue 3b	4	1	1	1	Brosius 1b	4	0	0 0
Green rf	4	1	1	0	Gates 2b	3	1	1 0
Mrtinez c	4	0	1	1	Peqtte 3b	2	0	0 0
Cedeno 2b	4	0	1	0	Young rf	4	2	2 1
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	28	7	7 6

Toronto 120 000 001 — 4
Oakland 101 032 00x — 7

E—Sprague (10), Martinez (1). LOB—Toronto 7, Oakland 6. 2B—White (11), Olerud (16), Martinez (2), Cedeno (3), RHenderson (14), Javier (8), Gates (11), Young (1). HR—AGonzalez (6). S—AGonzalez, Molitor, Javier, Paquette. SF—Bordick.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
ALeiter L,5-6	5	5	5	3	3	6
Hurtado	2	2	2	2	2	1
Crabtree	1	0	0	0	0	1
Oakland						
Stllmyr W,8-2	7	6	3	3	3	10
Van Poppel	1	2-3	2	1	1	0 3
Eckersley S,19	1	3-0	0	0	0	0

WP—Hurtado. PB—Martinez.

T—2:41. A—11,343 4.

White Sox 8, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Cirillo 3b	5	1	1	0 LJhnsn cf	5	1	2 1
Hmilton cf	3	0	1	1 Raines lf	5	0	0 0
Seltzer 1b	4	0	1	1 FThms 1b	4	1	0 0
Hulse lf	0	0	0	0 Vntura 3b	3	2	2 0
JOlivr c	3	0	2	0 Kruk dh	2	0	0 0
Mtheny c	0	0	0	0 Dvrsux rf	3	2	2 0
GVghn dh	4	0	1	0 DaMtnz rf	1	0	1 1
Surhoff lf	4	0	1	0 Drhm 2b	4	1	2 3
Mlwske rf	3	0	1	0 Krivce c	4	1	1 3
Nilsson rf	1	0	0	0 Gullen ss	4	0	1 0
Listach 2b	4	0	0	0			
JaVntn ss	3	1	0	0			
Totals	34	2	8	2 Totals	36	8	11 8

Milwaukee 001 010 000 — 2
Chicago 100 420 10x — 8

E—FThomas (6). LOB—Milwaukee 8, Chicago 7. 2B—Hamilton (12). 3B—Durham (3). HR—LJohnson (2). Karkovice (8). SB—JaValentin (9). CS—G.Vaughn (3).

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sparks L,5-4	6	1-3	9	8	8	3 1
MThomas	1	1-3	2	0	0	1 0
Rightnowar		1-3	0	0	0	0 0
Chicago						
Alvarez W,3-5	7	7	2	2	3	6
McCaskill	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Fortugno	1	1-3	0	0	0	0 1

WP—Sparks, McCaskill. PB—JOliver 2.

T—2:40. A—21,914 (44,321).

Leaders

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—TGwynn, San Diego, .364; Grace, Chicago, .342; DBell, Houston, .337; Bichette, Colorado, .336; Dunston, Chicago, .333; Conine, Florida, .322; LWalker, Colorado, .319.

RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 55; McRae, Chicago, 53; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 52; Finley, San Diego, 52; Bonds, San Francisco, 52; Bagwell, Houston, 51; Gant, Cincinnati, 51.

RBI—RSanders, Cincinnati, 59; DBell, Houston, 56; Galarraga, Colorado, 55; Sosa, Chicago, 54; Gant, Cincinnati, 54; Bonds, San Francisco, 53; TGwynn, San Diego, 52.

HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 98; DBell, Houston, 93; Bichette, Colorado, 92; Grace, Chicago, 91; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 85; Cordero, Montreal, 85; Sanchez, Chicago, 83; Castilla, Colorado, 83.

DOUBLES—Grace, Chicago, 33; Lankford, St. Louis, 22; Cordero, Montreal, 20; McRae, Chicago, 20; Bichette, Colorado, 19; TGwynn, San Diego, 19; RSanders, Cincinnati, 18; Biggio, Houston, 18.

HOME RUNS—LWalker, Colorado, 20; Gant, Cincinnati, 20; Galarraga, Colorado, 18; Castilla, Colorado, 17; Bonds, San Francisco, 16, RSanders, Cincinnati, 15; Sosa, Chicago, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Veras, Florida, 27; Larkin, Cincinnati, 22; RSanders, Cincinnati, 19; DeShields, Los Angeles, 19; DLewis, San Francisco, 18; Mouton, Houston, 17; DBell, Houston, 17; McRae, Chicago, 17.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Smiley, Cincinnati, 9-1, .900, 3.08; GMaddux, Atlanta, 8-1, .889, 1.84; Nomo, Los Angeles, 6-1, .857, 1.99; Bullinger, Chicago, 6-1, .857, 2.89; CPerez, Montreal, 7-2, .778, 3.28; Navarro, Chicago, 7-2, .778, 2.82; Hammond, Florida, 5-2, .714, 2.55.

STRIKEOUTS—Nomo, Los Angeles, 119; Smoltz, Atlanta, 102; Schilling, Philadelphia, 99; Benes, San Diego, 97; GMaddux, Atlanta, 86; PJMartinez, Montreal, 85; Fassero, Montreal, 85.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—EMartinez, Seattle, .362; CDavis, California, .359; O'Leary, Boston, .345; O'Neill, New York, .344; Nashring, Boston, .343; IRodriguez, Texas, .332; Thome, Cleveland, .330.

RUNS—Phillips, California, 61; EMartinez, Seattle, 58; Edmonds, California, 54; MVaughn, Boston, 52; Belle, Cleveland, 52; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 52; JnValentin, Boston, 51.

RBI—MVaughn, Boston, 60; McGwire, Oakland, 59; TMartinez, Seattle, 58; EMartinez, Seattle, 56; Thomas, Chicago, 53; Edmonds, California, 52; MRamirez, Cleveland, 52.

HITS—Baerga, Cleveland, 92; EMartinez, Seattle, 87; Nixon, Texas, 83; DiSarcina, California, 81; Belle, Cleveland, 81; RAlomar, Toronto, 81; Curtis, Detroit, 80.

DOUBLES—Belle, Cleveland, 27; EMartinez, Seattle, 24; DiSarcina, California, 21; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 19; Baerga, Cleveland, 18; JnValentin, Boston, 17; Nashring, Boston, 17; JOliver, Milwaukee, 17; CRipken, Baltimore, 17.

HOME RUNS—MVaughn, Boston, 24; McGwire, Oakland, 24; Thomas, Chicago, 21; Fielder, Detroit, 20; MRamirez, Cleveland, 18; TMartinez, Seattle, 18; Thome, Cleveland, 17; Gaetti, Kansas City, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Goodwin, Kansas City, 28; Coleman, Kansas City, 21; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 20; LJohnson, Chicago, 20; Nixon, Texas, 20; Lofton, Cleveland, 19; McLemore, Texas, 17; RHenderson, Oakland, 17.

PITCHING (7 Decisions)—DeMartinez, Cleveland, 8-0, 1.000, 2.37; RJohnson, Seattle, 9-1, .900, 2.89; Langston, California, 8-1, .889, 4.15; Wakefield, Boston, 7-1, .875, 1.61; Belinda, Boston, 7-1, .875, 3.58; Stottlemyre, Oakland, 8-2, .800, 3.84; Hanson, Boston, 7-2, .778, 3.61.

Texas League

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Second Half
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Shrvprt (Giants)	12	.8	.600	—
Arkansas (Cards)	10	10	.500	2
Tulsa (Rangers)	9	.10	.474	2 1/2
Jackson (Astros)	9	.11	.450	3
Western Division				
x-Midland (Angels)	11	.9	.550	—
Wichita (Royals)	10	.9	.526	1/2
El Paso (Brewers)	10	10	.500	1
San An (Dodgers)	8	.12	.400	3

x-clinched first half title
Wednesday's Games
El Paso 6, Jackson 3
Shreveport 11, Midland 7
Arkansas 3, San Antonio 2
Wichita 6, Tulsa 5
Thursday's Games
Jackson at El Paso
Shreveport at Midland
San Antonio at Arkansas
Wichita at Tulsa
Friday's Games
Jackson at El Paso
Shreveport at Midland
San Antonio at Arkansas

Triple-A All-Star

American 9, National 0

AMERICAN	ab	r	hbi	NATIONAL	ab	r	hbi
Simons 2b	2	0	0	0 Owens 2b	2	0	0 0
Lis 2b	1	1	0	0 Jordan 2b	2	0	0 0
Jster ss	3	1	2	0 Johnso ss	2	0	0 0
Lorette phss	2	0	0	0 Hajekss	2	0	0 0
Burnitz cf	2	1	0	2 Haney dh	2	0	0 0
Ramsyph-cf	2	0	0	0 Capra ph	1	0	0 0
Lopez dh	5	3	3	4 Coomr 3b	2	0	0 0
Prllhett 1b	3	0	1	0 Cstlby 3b	2	0	1 0
Sweeney 1b	2	0	0	0 Kscnclf	2	0	1 0
Ingram lf	3	0	1	1 Tolnsin lf	1	0	0 0
Murray lf	2	0	1	0 OGarcia 1b	3	0	0 0
RPerez rf	2	1	1	0 Gibraltr cf	2	0	0 0
Smith rf	2	0	1	0 Hubbard cf	1	0	0 0
Marzano c	3	0	1	0 KGarcia rf	2	0	0 0
Williams c	2	0	0	0 Vatcher rf	1	0	0 0
Battle 3b	5	2	3	0 Huckaby c	2	0	0 0
EPerez	c	1	0	0 0			
Totals	41	9	14	7 Totals	30	0	2 0

American 301 110 000 — 9
National 000 000 000 — 0

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WTA Money

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Women's Tennis Association money leaders through July 9:

1.	Steffi Graf	$1,388,855
2.	Arantxa S Vicario	1,255,781
3.	Conchita Martinez	880,878
4.	Natasha Zvereva	580,109
5.	Jana Novotna	554,281
6.	Kimiko Date	504,988
7.	Mary Pierce	444,858
8.	Gigi Fernandez	425,619
9.	Gabriela Sabatini	385,343
10.	Lindsay Davenport	357,788
11.	Mary J Fernandez	290,791
12.	M Maleeva	283,248
13.	Larisa Neiland	257,102
14.	Brenda Schultz	217,954
15.	Iva Majoli	212,025
16.	Nathalie Tauziat	196,820
17.	Chanda Rubin	189,072
18.	Irina Spirlea	188,736
19.	Anke Huber	171,849
20.	Zina Garrison	163,079
21.	Marianne Werdel	155,180
22.	Nicole Arendt	151,880
23.	Meredith McGrath	148,837
24.	Amanda Coetzer	148,216
25.	Lisa Raymond	146,212

ATP Money

By The Associated Press
The leading money winners on the ATP Tour through July 10:

1.	Thomas Muster	$1,564,929
2.	Pete Sampras	$1,382,116
3.	Andre Agassi	$1,244,241
4.	Yevgeny Kafelnikov	$881,046
5.	Boris Becker	$858,808
6.	Goran Ivanisevic	$786,732
7.	Michael Chang	$719,300
8.	Wayne Ferreira	$668,586
9.	Magnus Larsson	$652,580
10.	Richard Krajicek	$645,552
11.	Paul Haarhuis	$643,392
12.	Jacco Eltingh	$591,321
13.	Michael Stich	$547,617
14.	Andrei Medvedev	$518,262
15.	Sergi Bruguera	$492,259
16.	Jonas Bjorkman	$491,512
17.	Stefan Edberg	$484,009
18.	Todd Woodbridge	$445,731
19.	Mark Woodforde	$445,421
20.	Jim Courier	$425,322
21.	Todd Martin	$385,553
22.	Thomas Enqvist	$353,206
23.	Andrei Olhovskiy	$328,014
24.	Daniel Vacek	$327,461
25.	Andrea Gaudenzi	$328,617
26.	Jan Siemerink	$311,853
27.	Jan Apell	$311,463
28.	Javier Sanchez	$298,678
29.	Brett Steven	$295,584
30.	Petr Korda	$279,267

Class 4A All-State

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Sports Writers Association's Class 4A all-state baseball teams:

FIRST TEAM

Pitchers — Alvin Cantu, Lamesa, sr., 16-3 record, 1.31 earned run average; Isaac DeLeon, Corpus Christi Calallen, sr., 13-3, 1.21; and Cory Dill, Corsicana, sr., 5-3, 1.28.

Catcher — Sean Smith, Coppell, jr., .378 average, 6 HRs, 46 RBI.

First baseman — Cory Sellers, West Orange-Stark, sr., .380, 7 HRs, 33 RBI.

Second baseman — Josh Florence, Coppell, sr., .310, 2 HRs, 17 RBI.

Shortstop — John Clark, San Antonio Clemens, sr., .459.

Third baseman — Trip Roberts, McKinney, sr., .359, 1 HR, 30 RBI.

Outfielders — Kevin Smetana, San Angelo Lake View, sr., .516, 4 HRs, 21 RBI; Brandon Faircloth, Brownwood, sr., .493, 22 RBI; and Torrance Davis, Liberty-Eylau, sr., .520, 29 RBI.

Player of the Year — Cantu, Lamesa.

Coach of the Year — Dave Curliss, Coppell.

SECOND TEAM

Pitchers — Brian Sanches, Nederland, jr., 12-3, 1.01; Wes Armstrong, Sulphur Springs, sr., 8-2, 0.44; and Kyle Holle, Brenham, sr., 11-2, 2.09.

Catcher — Michael Bishop, Willis, sr., .414, 10 HRs.

First baseman — Aaron Clark, Ennis, soph., .398, 30 RBI.

Second baseman — Clint Bell, Nederland, sr., .500, 5 HRs, 25 RBI.

Third baseman — Marcus Thompson, West Orange-Stark, sr., .398, 2 HRs, 34 RBI.

Shortstop — Russell Washer, Borger, jr., .433, 5 HRs, 25 RBI.

Outfielders — Allan Roberts, Coppell, soph., .416, 3 HRs, 24 RBI; John Baker, Brenham, sr., .391, 5 HRs, 40 RBI; and Malik Ledbetter, Corsicana, jr., .463.

THIRD TEAM

Pitchers — Jason Belin, New Caney, sr., 8-4, 0.53; Chad Pechacek, Boerne, sr., 11-1; and Jeff Wiginton, Denison, sr., 10-2, 0.88.

Catcher — Lee Fletcher, Brenham, sr., .318, 5 HRs, 38 RBI.

First baseman — Rick Martinez, San Antonio Kennedy, sr., .390.

Shortstop — Brent Klostermann, Corpus Christi Calallen, sr., .410, 5 HRs, 22 RBI.

Third baseman — Jerry Garza, Robstown, sr., .366, 2 HRs, 29 RBI.

Second baseman — Ryan Metzger, Brenham, sr., .357, 31 RBI.

Outfielders — Jeremy Pierce, Oak Ridge, jr., .532, 39 RBI; Jason McDonald, West Orange-Stark, .439, 11 RBI; and Dane Rau, Brenham, jr., .381.

Fishing Report

By

LOCAL SPORTS

Midland Elite third at State tourney

TEMPLE — The Midland Elite fast-pitch softball team took third place over the weekend in the Texas ASA Class 'A' State Tournament. The Elite beat Brazos Sports, Magnolia Elite and West Texas Heat before losing to Abilene Blue Sox, the state champion.

Elite earned a spot in the regional tournament that will be held in Fort Worth in two weeks. They still have qualified for the Under 16 National championship that will be held in Midland on August 9-13.

Members of Midland Elite: Patricia Carrasco, Reina Cedillos, Renee Gonzalez, Lisa Lopez, Kim Mauldins, Gina Paulino, Nikki Paulino, Michelle Quintela, Belinda Rey, Jeanette Reyes, Andrea Rodriquez, Gracie Villa and Marcia Villa.

Midlanders place at Nationals

DENVER — Drew Branum and Jonathon Williams both placed at the USA Trampoline and Tumbling Championships June 28-July 5.

Branum placed third in the 11-12 year-old trampoline competition to receive a bronze medal. She also placed ninth overall in the tumbling competition from over 75 competitors.

Williams received fifth overall in the boys 9-10 Double Mini competition.

Branum and Williams compete for the Midland School of Gymnastics and were among the 300 participants from around the country.

Midland Eastern falls to Odessa

Odessa Jim Parker's Chris Chavez hit a two-run home run and stole home to lead the his team past Midland Eastern 13-12 on Tuesday in the junior division of the 1995 District 3 Tournament.

Jim Parker's Ryan Fortenberry picked up the win in the 10-inning contest that ended on Chavez' steal of home. Midland's Sean Clark hit a triple in the losing cause.

El Paso Frank Manning beat Odessa Sherwood 6-4 in the another game played Tuesday.

El Paso's Joe Coppinger picked up the win for El Paso, who eliminated Odessa Sherwood and played Odessa Jim Parker Wednesday night.

The championship game is today at 8 p.m. at Midland's Redfern Field.

MUGS all-stars announced

Midland United Girls Softball recently announced its all-star teams for the United Girls Softball Association tournament in Abilene July 17-19. The championship games in each of the Divisions (I, II, III and IV) is noon, July 20th.

The MUGS Division IA all-star team, the Tornados, lost their first game Thursday to Odessa 30-19. The team led for four innings before falling behind in the fifth. It will play Odessa again at 7 p.m. today at the Odessa UGSA complex.

MUGS 1995 All-Star teams

Division 1A: Amanda Eaton, Kourtney Nichols, Jennifer Witt, Kresha Adams, Carter Gorce, Keely Harris, Klarissa Acosta, Ashlie Hull, Haylee Wright, Stephanie Worten, Laura Hambrick and Rebecca Moreno.

Division I Red team: Julie Mains, Rebekah Ward, Crystal Madrid, Erica Tagle, Cara Hall, Kara Hudgens, Shaquita Taylor, Laura Beggs, Audrey Nicholson, Dani Adams, Cristy Kleiner and Elizabeth Loyd.

Division I Black team: Kara Murray, Katy Chester, Stephanie Ordonez, Amy Gillette, Amy Karl, Stephanie Adams, Hillary Posey, Ashley Trulli, Brooklynn Graham, Kelly Vester, April Neatherlin and Ashley Young.

Division II Red team: Cara Brininstool, Amanda Martin, Erin Evans, Kimberly Spradlin, Ashley Harris, Danna Sheppard, Brandi Gillette, Wylsia Wallace, Hillari Neely, Amanda Mullins, Stephanie Chamness, and Rosemary Moreno.

Division II Black team: Kelly Dumas, Kelly Beall, Sarah Scott, Collin Lange, Shandi Neatherlin, Nicole Sunde, Crystal Martinez, Kimberlee Romero, Jessica Estrada, Melissa Montez, Molly McClaine and Claire Howard.

Division III Black team: Amberleigh Berry, Megan Valle, Jodi Faulkner, Tiffany Ordonez, Paula Brininstool, Becky Hartman, Brandie Row, Lupita Castellon, Danielle Dickey, Jessica Ramirez, Ashleigh Scott and Jennifer Zarate.

Division III Red team: Amanda Walker, Lindsey Mills, Kristi Heard, Jennifer Bryant, Sarah Dzubinski, Yvette Baca-Diaz, Kristina Taylor, Jamie Rohn, Jamie Seals, Kristin Harris, Amanda Roberts and Erika Ketchum.

Division IV Red team: Jodie Strain, Staci Stomper, Ashley Carlson, Heather Klein, Alicia Kirk, Trista Smith, Jeni Neatherlin, Alicia Bowling, Kristi Gee, Rebecca Scott, Shelia Vines, Jessica Welborn and Brian Howe.

Division IV Black team: Ceresa Mays, Maresea Underwood, Kristin Equiniones, Kenye Kaye Butts, Diane McBride, Lisa Dearmon, Robin Salars, LaToya Oudems, Sarah Callender, Aimee Witten, Heather Gilkey and Misty Walker.

WT Heat makes regional tourney

West Texas Heat's 16-and-under team has compiled a 13-9-1 record and will play in the Division I Class A ASA Girls Fastpitch Softball Regional Tournament July 21-23 in Temple. The team has won a tournament in Carlsbad, N.M. this year and will be a host team in the national tournament in Midland August 9-13.

Team members: Chrystal Smith, Adrian Nobles, Jessica Garcia, Michelle Primeaux and Jennifer Aman of Midland Lee; Katrina Kelley, Jessica Moss and Kim Paschall of Midland High; April Sheppard of Midland High; Holly Fields of Odessa Permain.

Branum gets gymnastics medal

DENVER — Midland's Drew Branum of the Midland School of Gymnastics placed third and received the bronze medal in the 11 and 12-year-old trampoline competition here at the USA Trampoline and Tumbling Championships June 28 through July 5. Branum also placed ninth from a field of over 75 in tumbling.

Midlander Jonathon Williams got fifth overall in the boys nine and 10-year-old double-mini competition.

Smithson wins junior golf

Josh Smithson shot a 73 at Ranchland Hills Country Club Wednesday to win the boys 16 to 18-year-old division of the Haverty's North Texas Professional Golf Association tournament.

Haverty's NTPGA Junior Tournament

Boys 16-18: 1. Josh Smith 73, 2. K.J. Sancez 75, 3. Steve Pharse 75 . Girls 15-18: 1. Ingrid Weaver 85, 2. Natalie Porter 88, 3. Melissa Rodriguez 90. Girls 12-14: 1. Shelly Winchell 101, 2. Amy Roach 108, 3. Eydie Gunther 115 . Boys 14-15: 1. Eric Ray 70, 2. Kevin Smith 73, 3. Austin Burk 78. Boys 12-13: 1. Jamie Luna 79, Brad Gibson 80, 3. Eddie Rowe 80. Boys 10-11: 1. Jeff Hogan 36, 2. Jarryd Foreman 37, 3. Jordan Evans 38.

LOSS: Angels lose 28 homers, 42 stolen bases for zero and nine

(From 1C)

to Hoppel too.

"(California) had told us they thought they (Greene and other prospects) were going to be here the rest of the year," Hoppel said. "But I guess that changed. There had been a lot of roving instructors here lately and they must have been impressed with what they saw of Todd."

Parker verified that.

"All the rovers had seen him the first half and the consensus was to get him on his way," Parker said. "(But) some instructors probably felt they wanted to take a more conservative approach with him and let him have a lot of success in Double-A and get a fresh start (in Triple-A) next year."

Parker said Greene's stay in Midland could have been a lot shorter.

"If he wasn't a converted catcher you might not have seen him as long as you did in Midland," Parker said. "He may have skipped that level altogether if he had not needed the attention on his defense."

Greene will catch in Vancouver. But it's his bat, of course, that could get him to the big leagues. He's not likely to be a designated hitter in Anaheim because the Angels have a long-term contract with DH Chilly Davis.

"His bat is what's going to make it (Greene in Anaheim) fit," Parker said. "If he keeps hitting like he's hitting, we'll find a way to make it work."

Meanwhile, back on the Double-A farm, the Angels will have to contend with losing those 26 home runs (26 by Greene and two by Carvajal and 42 stolen bases (39 by Carvajal and three by Greene).

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They pick up catcher Fausto Tejero from Lake Elsinore for Greene and outfielder Moe Daniels from Single-A Lake Elsinore. Tejero had 11 RBIs and is without a home run and three stolen bases this year in 37 games in Vancouver and eight games at Lake Elsinore. In 39 games this year Daniels has six stolen bases, no homers, but has a .305 batting average.

Greene underplayed his loss to Midland.

"One guy doesn't make a ball team, it doesn't even come close (to that)," Greene said. "This team is hitting .292, so it's not like they're going to miss one bat out of the lineup."

After Greene, the Angels have Arias with 24 home runs, second in the league, Leon Glenn with 11 and Michael Wolff with 10.

"Everybody just needs to keep doing their job," Angel shortstop Tim Harkrider said. "When you're not a home run hitter, you can't try to hit home runs."

As for a permanent leadoff man to replace Carvajal, three current team members have hit in the position this year and could get the job: Harkrider, Basilio Ortiz and Orlando Munoz.

"You take away the top home run hitter in the league and the top base stealer in the league and I can't say we're not going to miss them because we're going to miss them a lot," Harkrider said. "But if we pull together with the talent we have on this team, we can still make a run at the second half title."

And they still have Arias.

Sheehan faces longest U.S. Women's Open test

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Patty Sheehan begins defense on today of her title at the venerable Broadmoor East course — the longest layout in U.S. Women's Open history at 6,398 yards.

The longest, that is, unless you're Laura Davies.

The Broadmoor plays shorter than its listed length because a ball carries about 10 percent farther at its 6,400-foot elevation than at sea level. It plays even shorter when Davies is the one crunching the ball.

With her first swing in Wednesday's practice round, Davies hit a 308-yard drive on the uphill par-4 first hole, leaving her only a 91-yard wedge shot to the green. In earlier practice rounds, she managed drives in the 330-yard range.

"Yesterday, I hit my first drive over 300 — uphill and into the wind," Davies said. "That was a good sign. And then a couple of times, I hit what I thought were OK drives and they were out there about 330.

"It's amazing. It's going to be more than the 10 percent (difference). It is like 15 percent or 20 percent if you get a really high, well-struck one."

Davies, the LPGA money leader with $431,176, said she expects to be left with a pitching wedge — and usually a sand wedge — for her second shots on the par-4s this week.

Davies nearly drove the 333-yard second hole, and she needed only a drive and 6-iron to reach the 544-yard, par-5 17th.

Even though it is an Open course with punitive rough, Davies vowed not to back off.

"I plan to hit that driver and have some fun," she said. "I'm driving the ball extremely straight at the moment. I'd rather take the risk of hitting drivers in the fairway than 2-irons and leaving a lot more club in. I may as well go with what I've got.

"I'm going to hit driver apart from No. 15 or 18, because you can run off the fairway easily on those holes, especially 18 with the water."

While her distance gives her an advantage in this championship, Davies knows the key is to put the ball in the right position on the large, slick undulating greens.

"Length is really not a factor," Davies said. "It is position. If you miss the fairway, you are in trouble. Then you have to try to put the ball somewhere where you can two-putt. These greens are unbelievable. On some downhill putts, you literally can't keep the ball on the green. Hopefully, they'll slow them down a bit before we get going in the tournament."

Sheehan, who won this major championship in 1992 and 1994, agrees.

"I think iron play is going to be very important," she said. "The thing that makes this golf course difficult is the greens.

"Obviously, hitting it in the fairway off the tee is important. But iron play — setting yourself up in good position on the green — is very important."

Super Bowl ducat theives give up

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Six months after stealing 262 Super Bowl tickets, a teenager and his alleged accomplice have turned themselves in to police.

James Sabatino, 18, of Boynton Beach, and George LaGuerre, 26, of Miami, surrendered at the Palm Beach County Jail. They're accused of scamming football fans by selling the stolen tickets for $1,000 each.

"I think they waited so long to turn themselves in because they thought an angry football fan would blow one of their brains out," said Jim Viola, the men's bond representative.

Miami Dolphins officials discovered the theft more than a week before the Jan. 29 game and no one holding stolen tickets was allowed to enter Joe Robbie Stadium.

"They paid a lot of money for something, and had to sit outside the stadium," said NFL spokesman Jim Steeg.

Sabatino conducted the scam after getting his name on a special mailing list for the Dolphins' Super Bowl tickets.

He was so convincing that the Dolphins sent him a letter, in Dolphins president Eddie Jones' name, explaining when and where the tickets would be sent.

Sabatino and LaGuerre both left the state after the scam.

Stockton has no fear of golf field

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Dave Stockton doesn't mind the tough competition as he defends his Senior Players Championship title at the TPC of Michigan this week.

"When you talk about majors, this has all the ingredients. It's a great golf course and a great field, one that's second to none," said Stockton, who first won the Senior Players title in 1992 and defeated Jim Albus by six strokes last year.

"For almost everybody, you have to play your way in and we truly look at this as the highlight of the summer season."

Stockton says he is glad to see Hale Irwin and Arnold Palmer at the Senior Players event. Both received sponsors' exemptions from Ford Motor Co. so they could play in the tournament that begins today in Dearborn.

"Somebody might complain that there are any exemptions at all. But who would you rather see in your tournament, the 78th player on the exempt list, or somebody like Arnold Palmer or Hale Irwin?" Stockton asked.

Irwin is new to the Senior Tour, turning 50 on June 3. He has made three starts and won $188,025 to rank 33rd on the official money list. His best finish was a second-place tie at the Nationwide Championship.

"The Senior Tour is a different format, a different feeling, a different energy level. I like both tours," Irwin said. "It's like having two friends, both of whom you love and adore even though they're different people.

"On the regular tour, the intensity level is high, but I don't think this one is laid back. These guys out here are very good. They've found their level of confidence and they've been around the horn. They're not rookies."

But Irwin is a rookie on the Senior Tour. He says there's some breaking in he has to do at each tournament site, learning new cities, new hotels and new golf courses.

"I've played Nicklaus courses before and I know what you can get into," Irwin said, "but it's still good to see the golf course. It's especially good to get in a couple of competitive rounds under your belt and that's still to come for me here. Most of the other guys have played here before so, in that sense, I am a true rookie."

Irwin is far from satisfied with what he's done.

"I haven't played well on the Senior Tour yet," he said. "I'd say my grace period is coming to a rapid close."

At the same time, however, Irwin sees the Senior Players Championship as a tournament where he can finally bust loose. The TPC of Michigan is a course where good play is rewarded and bad shots are penalized.

Even better, the last of the senior majors for 1995 is a 72-hole event. Four rounds, as played at all stops on the PGA Tour, is the format Irwin likes to see in a tournament.

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Prices gain

NEW YORK — West Texas intermediate rose Wednesday after weekly inventory figures showed a slightly larger-than-expected reduction in stockpiles.

August delivery contracts finished 17 cents per barrel higher at $17.49 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Prices rose as much as 33 cents during the day.

Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to $15.75 a barrel.

After trading ended the day before, the American Petroleum Institute reported that crude oil inventories dropped 2.82 million barrels. Most estimates expected a draw of no more than 2 million.

Natural gas prices were higher. August contracts finished 0.9 cent per 1,000 cubic feet higher at $1.536.

Cox Cable manager

Frank R. "Randy" Wink has been named Vice President and General Manager for Cox Communications Inc. cable systems in Lubbock and Midland. He joined Cox in 1978 and has served as general manager of two Cox systems in Oregon.

Wink is a graduate of Blue Mountain Community College a member of the board of directors of Texas Cable Television Association. The Cox subsidiaries in Midland and Lubbock serve more than 75,000 customers combined.

Dollar slips

NEW YORK — The dollar slipped against most of the major currencies in thin trading Wednesday, as traders found fewer reasons to be optimistic about a widely anticipated interest rate cut in Germany.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 87.43 yen, down from 87.56 late Tuesday. The dollar also was changing hands at 1.4030 German marks, down from 1.4060.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 1.1680 Swiss francs, down from 1.1700; 4.8795 French francs, down from 4.8820; 1,620 Italian lire, down from 1,624, and 1.3558 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3536.

The British pound was quoted at $1.5915, up from $1.5890.

Record stocks

NEW YORK — Stocks soared to record levels on Wednesday, boosted by ongoing strength in technology issues and a rise in bond prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 46.69 points to close at 4,727.29, up 1 percent and crashing through its previous high closing of 4,702.73 reached last Friday.

Advancing issues led decliners by about 9 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was heavy at 412.22 million shares, well ahead of Tuesday's 376.45 million.

The rally continues to confound market analysts, who have insisted for weeks that stocks were nearing a peak.

The strength in computer issues pushed broad market indexes to record highs as well, topping previous records set this past Monday. The NYSE's composite index rose 2.74 to 299.93. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 6.11 to 560.89. The Nasdaq composite index rose 18.41 to 988.63 on record high volume of 514.47 million shares.

The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 5.15 to 514.20, above its record of 509.05 set on Tuesday.

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Mesa 'poison pill' plan criticized

■ Dissident investors say strategy could hurt future sale of company.

By Susan Hightower
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Two directors of Mesa Inc. who represent a major dissident investor have told the company they believe its new "poison pill" strategy is "unreasonable" and could hurt development of plans to sell the company.

Board members David Batchelder and Dorn Parkinson wrote a letter to the company Tuesday expressing concern about several aspects of a special board meeting Mesa held last week. The letter was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday.

Batchelder, a former Mesa president, and Parkinson were elected to the board in May to represent billionaire Dennis R. Washington, who had bought 4.5 percent of Mesa's stock. He and Marvin Davis now hold a 9.4 percent stake in the company.

The investor group has been pushing Mesa to consider selling the company or finding a merger partner, since it was unable to find a buyer offering enough for its natural gas properties in Kansas' Hugoton Field to pay Mesa's $1.2 billion debt.

Last Thursday, Mesa's board voted to turn down the Washington-Davis request that it form an independent shareholders' committee to consider the company's options.

But the 10-member board did agree to retain Lehman Brothers to consider a sale or merger of the entire company.

In their letter, however, Batchelder and Parkinson said the analysis of the proposal was "woefully inadequate and did not provide a proper foundation on which the board could have made an informed decision."

The directors also criticized Mesa chairman Boone Pickens as having a bias against letting the company's control change, and asked for more information about the new "poison pill."

The plan, intended to make an unwanted takeover prohibitively expensive, would let shareholders buy stock at half price if there is a raid on the company.

The two directors said the anti-takeover measure may "deter the development of alternatives to maximize shareholder value."

Mesa spokesman Jay Rosser said late Wednesday that the company has received the letter and will have a formal response after it has been reviewed.

"But Mesa's chairman Boone Pickens stated that he did then and still does concur with the July 6 decision by the board of directors to consider sale and merger proposals in addition to other strategic alternatives and has retained Lehman Bros. for these purposes. He expects all such alternatives will be given equal emphasis by Mesa's board of directors and management," Rosser said.

Irving, Texas-based Mesa has struggled under its debt and persistently low natural gas prices. The company also is pursuing a restructuring that could include selling the prime Hugoton properties in pieces.

The investor group is trying to persuade holders of the required 20 percent of Mesa stock to call a special meeting to elect new board members.

Chicago banks to merge in $5 billion deal

By Karen Gullo
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — In one of the biggest bank deals in history, First Chicago Corp. and NBD Bancorp Inc. said Wednesday they will merge into a monolith with $120 billion in assets.

First Chicago officials did not put a price tag on the deal, but analysts said the stock deal would be worth an estimated $5.3 billion - making it the second largest bank merger in U.S. history.

The new company, First Chicago NBD Bank Corp., would have the No. 1 market share in Illinois, Michigan and Indiana, banking officials said.

Analysts say stock deal worth an estimated $5.3 billion, making it the second largest bank merger in U.S. history. About 1,700 jobs would be cut by combing operations and closing branches.

Unlike other recently announced deals, in which a larger bank consumes a smaller one, First Chicago would own 51 percent of the new company and the Detroit-based NBD would own the rest.

The deal is subject to regulatory and shareholder approval.

About 1,700 jobs would be cut by combining operations and closing branches, First Chicago Chairman Richard L. Thomas said. The two companies now employ 35,000 people.

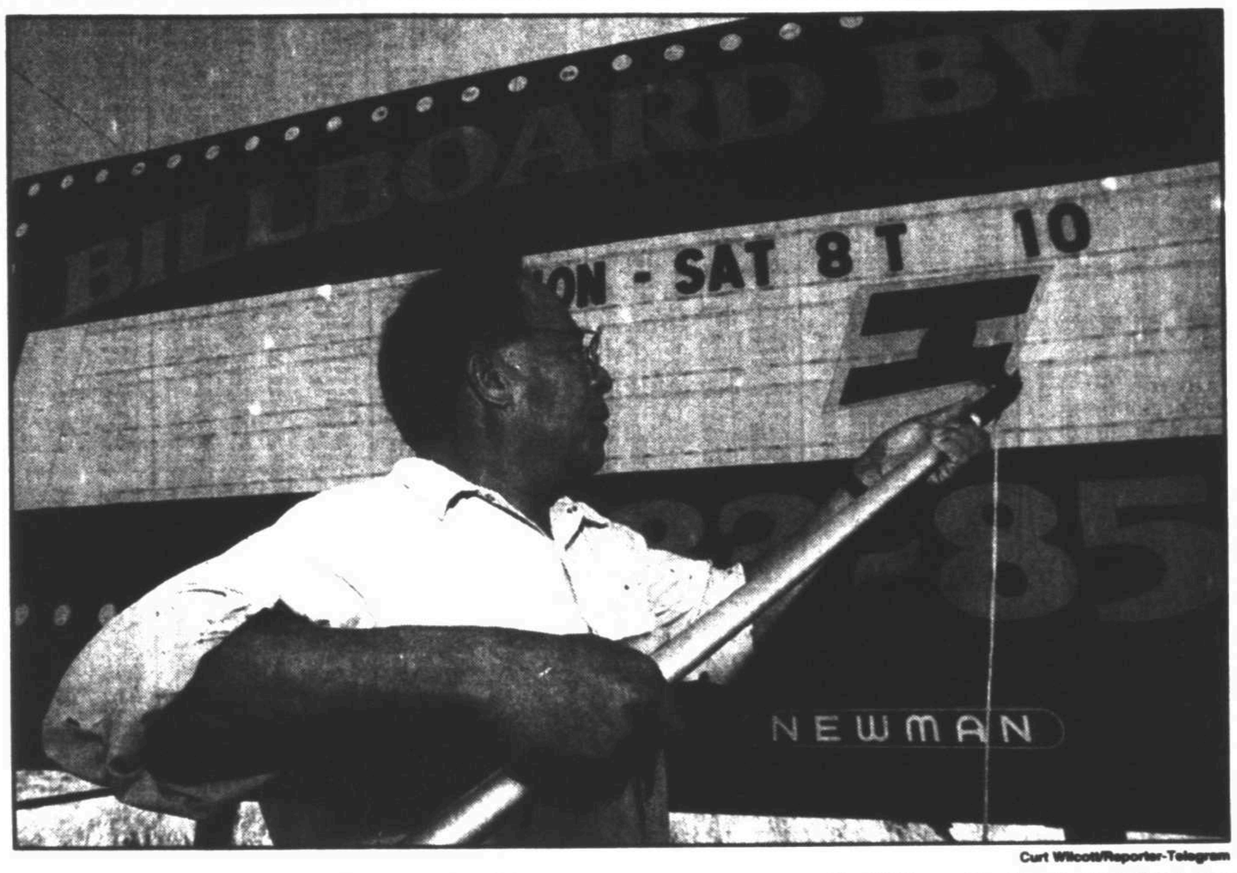
Consumers in Chicago should not feel any effects, executives said, but First Chicago's $3 teller fee may be extended to NBD.

First Chicago has been criticized for the policy, which is meant to encourage customers to use automatic teller machines and thus save the bank money.

First Chicago is the country's 10th-largest bank holding company with $72.38 billion in assets. NBD is 18th with $47.76 billion in assets.

First Chicago shares fell on the news, then recovered, closing at $61.50 on the New York Stock Exchange, up 87 1/2 cents. NBD's shares rose $1.87 1/2 to close at $34.37 1/2.

On Monday, PNC Bank Corp. agreed to acquire Midlantic Corp. for $2.8 billion in stock. In the largest banking merger ever, Charlotte, N.C.-based First Union Corp. plans to acquire First Fidelity Bancorp of New Jersey in a deal worth $5.4 billion.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Charlie Carrasco with Newman Outdoor Advertising puts up a new message on the "billboard by the day" off Business 20.

Billboard lets customers address city

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

About 10,000 cars a day, according to city traffic counts, drive eastbound down Business 20 — past "the billboard of the day."

The billboard — one of 528 billboard faces in Midland/Odessa/Big Spring owned by Newman Outdoor Advertising — offers individuals and businesses the opportunity to address the public on a daily rental basis.

The service has been available in Midland for about two years, following the lead of such billboards common in metropolitan areas.

"It's been going over real well," said Carol Kreidel, office manager with Newman Outdoor Advertising.

Advertisements have ranged from marriage proposals to getting the word out about a garage sale to posting an "open house" at a local funeral home.

"We get anniversaries up there and a lot of birthdays," Ms. Kreidel said. Some birthday greetings have included telephone numbers for the public to call and wish a "Happy Birthday."

There's been an "I love you" note in French and a Happy Mother's Day message in Spanish.

Car dealer specials and "Psychic Fair" dates and Mothers Against Drunk Driving warnings have all adorned the billboard.

'I get some of them that are a little strange. You never know what they're going to put up there..'
— Carol Kreidel, office manager for Newman Outdoor Advertising

Then there were "Doc Holiday" and "10" who periodically went back and forth purchasing the billboard as a forum for love messages to one another.

Some advertisements are meant to catch the eye of someone specifically returning to Midland via the airport. When a Midland boy returned from brain surgery in Dallas, his family gave him a billboard-size welcome home.

Others are an attempt to right a wrong. A man named Shane, who apparently upset his girl Stacy on Valentines Day, bought a place to apologize. "I'M SORRY ABOUT VALENTINES DAY! I LOVE YOU. P.S. I HOPE THIS MAKES UP FOR IT," the message announced.

One advertisement led a private investigator to the offices of the billboard company. The message was in memory of a local man murdered; the investigator was hired by an attorney concerned with a possible change of venue for the upcoming trial.

"I get some of them that are a little strange. You never know what they're going to put up there," Ms. Kreidel said.

The unexpected was especially so when Ms. Kreidel — who regularly drives by the billboard to check the advertisement — saw her name in bold letters. Her husband had secured a "happy second anniversary" message. "It's a shock when you see it up there ... I could have killed him," she said smiling.

Her experience is representative of what many get out of renting a billboard for a day: fun.

"It's cheap and it doesn't take a lot of planning," Ms. Kreidel said in answer to what makes the billboard popular.

Advertisers can rent one, two or three lines a day at $25 per line (up to 30 characters).

In addition to Texas, Newman Outdoor Advertising has offices in New Mexico and North Dakota.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Heavy losses unlikely with money market funds

By Bill Doyle

Q: I have investments in two money market mutual funds. One is through a brokerage firm, which holds my shares in that fund in a street-name account. The other is directly with a mutual fund company.



Doyle

My broker says I'm covered by the Securities Investor Protection Corp. and private insurance if his firm goes bankrupt. The mutual fund company says that although it provides no insurance, if the market crashes and there is a run of redemptions, my money could not be used to pay those redemptions.

However, I'm concerned that, if the mutual fund company goes bankrupt, I would have a problem getting my money — even though it was in a money market mutual fund. What do you say?

A: Relax. You have nothing to worry about.

In theory, the dire consequences you envision might happen. In practice, they won't.

Even in the crash of October 1987, in which stocks lost more than one-third of their market values, the mutual fund industry was able to meet redemption demands.

True, there were minor delays at some fund organizations, but all shareholders who wanted out were able to redeem their shares.

And, although money flowed out of mutual funds holding stocks and bonds at the time of the crash, the flow was in the opposite direction in the case of money market mutual funds.

Those funds increased in size, as investors transferred money into them. In Wall Street terminology, holdings in money market mutual funds are "cash positions," meaning as good as cash in the bank or short-term U.S. Treasury securities.

Keep in mind that a money market mutual fund holds as investments short-term debt securities, all of which pay off at face value on their maturity dates — unless they default.

That enables money market mutual funds to keep the value of their shares constant — at $1. There have been only two cases in which money market mutual funds "busted the buck" and shareholders lost money — a few cents on the dollar.

That's what sets money market mutual funds aside from funds holding stocks and bonds as investments. The share values of stock funds and bond funds rise and fall in line with the market values of the securities in those funds' investment portfolios. Not so, with money market funds.

Q: On the advice of my banker, I moved $100,000 from a certificate of deposit into a mutual fund holding U.S. government bonds for the purpose of obtaining higher income.

The income I have received these last two years does not equal the loss in value of the bond fund shares. The banker says not to worry, that the fund's share value will rise when interest rates drop.

Is that true?

A: It should be. The market values of bonds go in the opposite direction of interest rates. So do the share values of mutual funds holding bonds as investments.

Interest rates have come down, and we have had a rip-roaring rally in bond market prices since November.

If your fund has not participated in that rally, there is something wrong. It sounds like bad judgment by the fund managers who decide which bonds to buy, sell and hold.

Q: Can mutual fund shares be bought and sold through stockbrokers?

A: Brokers handle the purchase and sale of all types of securities, including mutual fund shares.

However, wise, cost-conscious investors steer clear of brokers when buying fund shares. Instead, they deal directly with true no-load mutual funds, so as not to pay commissions, redemption fees, contingent deferred sales charges or ongoing "12b-1" distribution costs.

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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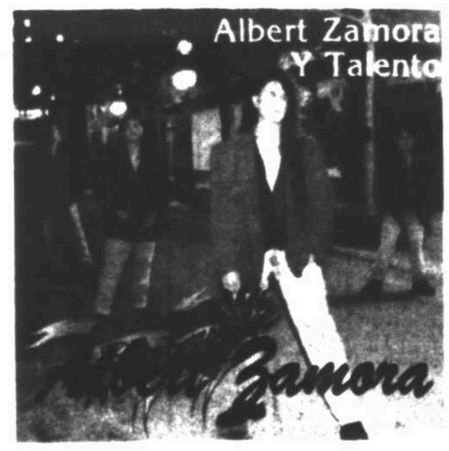












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Athletes Against Drugs Basketball Camps is July 17-20 (grades 5-12) at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. Indiana's Andrae Patterson and Texas' Brandy Perryman will work the camps with several HSU players and HSU coach Dennis Harp. Cost is $195 for overnighters July 17-20 and $100 for commuters. For information call Harp at 670-1467...

Football...

The **Midland Bulldog Football Camp** for students entering seventh through eighth grades is July 17-21 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Midland High locker room at Memorial Stadium. Fee is $40. No one will be refused because of inability to pay. For more information call Ronnie Reeger at 689-1195...

Softball...

The Sixth Annual **Summerfest '95 Men's Softball tournament** will be held on July 29-30 at Winston Park in Snyder. USSSA rules will be in effect for the tournament with the $100 entry fee. For more information and to enter, call Chris Maxfield at 915-573-6862 (day) or 915-573-4332 (night).

The **Eastern League Fund Raiser Slow Pitch Tournament** is July 28-30 at Hidalgo Park with a $110 entry fee and July 24th entry deadline. For more information and registration call the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce or Israel Patino at 570-0608 or Oscar Molinar at 684-0560...

The **Cadenas Burgers/Magic Softball Tournament** is July 21-23 at Hidalgo Park. Entry fee is $115 and entry deadline is July 20 at 7 p.m. For more information call Max Reyes at 699-5463 or Fred Fuentes at 570-1612...

Coyotes & Critters Midnight Madness III Classic men's D&E softball tournament is July 14-15 at Rio Conco Sports Complex in San Angelo. Entry fee is $100 with 3-game guarantee. Entry deadline is July 13 at 7 p.m. Call 1-915-655-4251 for information...

Golf...

The **Desk and Derrick Club's Black Gold** two-person golf tournament takes place July 14 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Entry fee is $140 per team and includes cart, green fees, memorabilia, food and drinks. Limited to first 40 teams. Play begins at 8 a.m. with shotgun start. Trophies for overall gross and net, awards for first through third in each flight. For more information, entry forms contact Jamye Ball at 684-6872...

Ratliff Ranch golf course in Odessa will hold a two-person scramble July 30. Entry fee is $50 per person to first 40 paid teams. Call Ratliff Ranch at 1-915-368-GOLF to enter...

The **32nd Annual Midland Women's City Golf Tournament** is set for July 24-27 at various courses around the city. Qualifying for the championship and first flight is July 24 at Hogan Park Golf Club. The first round is July 25 at Green Tree Country Club, second round July 26 at Ranchland Hills Country Club, final round July 27 at Midland Country Club. Contestants must have been a resident of Midland for a minimum of thirty days and have a current established handicap. Anyone with a handicap index of 16.9 or less must qualify but qualifying is open to anyone. Entry fee of $30 (except carts) is due by noon on July 21. Sign up sheets are posted at each club. For more information, contact Sarah McDonald at 682-5070 or Betty Sappington at 697-2470...

Green Tree Country Club is one of the sites for qualifying for the **Nitro Texas State Open** Aug. 1-4 at the Woodlands TPC and Palmer courses. Qualifying at Green Tree is July 11. Hosted by the Southern Texas PGA, professionals and amateurs with a handicap index of 5.0 or less are eligible to qualify. Entry fee is $100. For more information call the STPGA at (713) 363-0511. Entry fees can be picked up at Green Tree...

NationsBank Midland Men's City Championship will be Aug. 4-6 at Hogan Park Golf Course to benefit Casa de Amigos. The championship flight will play all three days and all other flights play on the final two days. Entry fee is $80 for championship and $70 for all other flights (carts extra) by 6 p.m. Aug. 2. No refunds after Aug. 3. Entry forms available at all golf courses in Midland and at NationsBank. Fee must accompany entry form. Players of all handicap levels are encouraged to participate. Players must be a resident of Midland and have a current established handicap...

The **Ranchland Hills Women's Golf Association** will host the 17th annual tournament of the West Texas Senior Women's Golf Association Sept. 17-21. Registration is Sept. 17 and qualifying is Sept. 18...

Here is the 1995 golf schedule for the **Big Spring Country Club**: Guys and Gals Scramble, August 12-13.; two-man combo, Sept. 30-Oct. 1; two-man scramble combined team age over 80, Oct. 28-29. For more information call (915) 267-5354...

The **Northern Texas PGA Section** is accepting applications for the 1995 Maxfli Northern Texas PGA Junior Championship, to be held July 25-26 at the Four Seasons Resort and Club in Irviing. The tournament is open to boys and girls ages 17 and under. Junior golfers who wish to enter can pick up entry forms at local PGA golf facilities or call (214) 422-0762...

Tournaments available at Stanton's **Martin County Country Club** are July 22-23, two-person scramble, $120 team; Aug. 12-13, four-person scramble, $240 per team; Sept. 16-17, three-person scramble, $120 per team. Call (915) 756-2556 or (915) 756-2314...

Masters Golf Range is holding Junior Clinics each week in July for ages 7-13 from 9-10: 15 a.m. and ages 14-17 from 10: 30-11: 45 a.m. Cost is $50 each week. Call 570-4499 to sign up...

Tennis...

The tournament schedule for the **Midland Tennis Club** is: Men's Singles, July 15-16; Women's Singles, July 22-23; Mixed Doubles, July 29-30; Women's Doubles, Aug. 5-6; Men's Doubles, Aug. 12-13; Mixed Doubles, Aug. 19-20. Non-members may play any tournament, except championship, for $10 entry fee...

Tennis camps will be held at Midland College this summer: July 17-21 for session V; July 21-28 for session VI. Ages 9-under will meet Monday through Friday from 8-10 a.m. and the cost is $50 per session. Ages 10 & up will meet 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to noon. The cost is $120. Call 687-4046 for more information...

Green Tree Country Club is holding Summer Tennis Camps for ages 8-16. Pee Wee, 8-8: 45 a.m. ($40), beginner-intermediate and swim with lunch ($100); Green Tree Junior Excellence, 1-3 p.m. ($90). Session II is July 25-Aug. 3 has same times and costs. Junior tournament is Aug. 8-10. Call 697-7806 for information.

The Tennis Association of **Midland's Reach Out summer tennis schedule of free clinics** for children 6-11 years old (equipment provided) is: (all 5: 30 p.m.) July 17, Lee Freshman; July 24, Midland Freshman; July 31, Washington Park; Aug. 7, Lee Freshman; Aug. 25, Washington...

The Midlander junior tennis tournament will be held July 21-23 at the Midlander. Different levels will be accomodated with a $5 fee and one can of balls for Match Day players of July 21 and $8-12 fees for level 3-6 players July 22-23.

Soccer...

The **Gecko United Soccer Club** is holding tryouts July 16 at Ratliff Park. The tryouts will be for 12-U at 2 p.m., 14-U at 3: 30 p.m. and 12-U girls at 5 p.m., For more information, call Curt Pervier at 684-0993.

Alvin Alexander presents **Daniel Gonzalez' Goalkeeping Camp** Aug. 10-12 at Hogan Park from 5-9 p.m. Gonzalez has professional coaching and goalkeeping experience. Send $25 deposit by July 10 to Alvin Alexander, 2507 Maxwell, Midland, 79705. For more information call 570-5154...

The **Midland Soccer Association's fall signup** runs through July 31. Registration forms can be mailed or dropped off at MSA. Mall signup is July 29-30. The season is Sept. 9-Oct. 28. Fees are $35 for Rec and $39 for Select players. Call 684-5425...

Tryouts for the **Odessa Force United Soccer Club's** U-14 boys team are July 15 at Sherwood Park from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 367-0575 or 367-5268...

The 16th annual **Lone Star Soccer Camp** will be held at the Bluebird Soccer Complex for one-week from July 20-August 11. The camp will be conducted by the District 5-5A champion MHS coach Tom Eskihati and will run from 8: 30 a.m. to noon each day. For more information please call, 683-7033 after 5 p.m. or 682-7367 after 1 p.m...

British Soccer Camp is July 31-Aug. 4. Instruction available in mini kickers recreational and competitive levels. Sign up by July 16. Call 570-4949 (day) or 697-4204 (night)...

Alvin Alexander Tactical Skills Camp for beginners and advanced boys and girls is Aug. 7-11 from 5: 30-9 p.m. at Hogan Park. For more information call 570-5154...

SDS Soccer Camp will be in July and Aug., morning or evening, you pick weeks and times. Cost is $25 for U-5 and U-10. Call David Stalk at 682-8904...

Tryouts for the **Celtic United Football Club** will be held July 13 at Midland Lee at 6 p.m.. For boys U-15 (8/1/80). Call Mike Smith at 686-0469 for information...

Midland Soccer Association will hold a **new player's clinic** Aug. 21-24 at Bluebird park. The 6-7 p.m. clinic is $10 and is for all players U6-U8. Please call 684-5425 for more information...

Midland Soccer Association **coaching clinics** will be held July 26-29 for $50. Aug. 26 (all day) for $35 and Aug. 19 (half-day) for free or $5 bond. Call MSA at 684-5425 between 10-2 for more info...

Blast Soccer Club will hold tryouts Aug. 19. The schedule is as follows: Date of birth 8-1-84 to 7-31-85 or 8-1-83 to 7-31-84—girls 9 a.m., boys 5 p.m.; DOB 8-1-82 to 7-31-83 or 8-1-81 to 7-31-82—girls 10 a.m., boys 6 p.m.; DOB 8-1-80 to 7-31-81 or 8-1-79 to 7-31-80—girls 11 a.m., boys 7 p.m.; DOB 8-1-78 to 7-31-79 or 8-1-77 to 7-31-78 or 8-1-76 to 7-31-77—girls noon, boys 8 p.m. For more information call Manu Sanon at 685-1018 or Jerry White at 520-5600...

Girls Matrix 80 (under-16) will have soccer tryouts at 6 p.m. July 13 at Goddard Junior High. Bring a ball and water. For more information call David Stall at 682-8904...

The tryout schedule for the **Black Magic Soccer Club** is July 15 at 9 a.m. for 84 boys; 10 a.m. for 84-85 girls; July 22 at 9 a.m. for 81 boys and 10 a.m. for 80 boys. All tryouts at Bowie Elementary. Call 570-5154 for information...

Baseball...

The **Boston Red Sox** will hold a tryout camp on July 14 for ages 15-21 at Howard College in Big Spring. Registration is 8 a.m. Tryouts are at 9 a.m...

Odessa College Baseball Clinics are July 17-20 and 24-27 for youth. Cost is $40 and will meet 8-10 a.m. at American Legion Field in Odessa. Call OC at 1-915-335-6580 for information...

Boxing...

A **non-contact boxing camp** is being offered by Odessa College Continuing Education from 1 to 3 p.m. July 17-21 at Dominey's Boxing Club in Odessa for youngsters who want to learn to box without the risk of physical contact. Fundamentals of boxing, including proper punching, defensive techniques and conditioning, will be taught for a fee of $40. Classes will be taught by former Texas cruiserweight champion Alvin Dominey and Carl Chancellor. For more information or to register call OC at 335-6580...

Swimmimg...

The City of Midland Aquatics is sponsoring the Permian Basin **"C" Championship meet** on July 13 for a level of beginning swimmers to compete for times, ribbons and trophies. This will be a good start for someone interested in getting into swimming. The meet begins at 6 p.m. at the Mabee Aquatic Pool on North "A" Street. For more inofrmation call COM at 684-7755...

Rockets give up on 'Mad Max' when they waived the unpredictable player June 30

HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Maxwell gave up on the Houston Rockets and now the Rockets have given up on the moody unpredictable player known throughout the NBA as "Mad Max."

The two-time defending NBA champion Rockets confirmed Wednesday they waived the mercurial Maxwell on June 30, the day before the NBA lockout of players put a halt to any club-player dealings.

The move came two months after Maxwell, citing a hamstring injury, quit the team April 30 following the first game of the Western Conference playoff series against Utah. The club subsequently gave him a leave of absence for personal reasons.

On May 23, however, Maxwell told the Houston Chronicle while playing in a charity golf tournament that the hamstring injury was a ruse.

"I never had any personal problems. That was just something I made up," he said.

Maxwell said he was upset that his playing time had curtailed due to the arrival of Clyde Drexler, who was obtained from Portland in a trade Feb. 14.

"The deal was (that) I wasn't playing. That was it. I couldn't take it," Maxwell said.

Maxwell has a year left on his contract and the Rockets are obligated to pay him $1.8 million because he was unclaimed from waivers.

"The only way we would not have to pay it would be if his contract were terminated for some other legal reason," Rockets legal counsel Michael Goldberg said.

He would not comment on any legal action the team may initiate, although Maxwell's comments in May could open the door to a breach-of-contract suit.

Neither Maxwell nor his agent, Kyle Rote Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.-based Athletic Resource Management, returned telephone calls.

The Rockets, in a brief four-paragraph statement announcing Maxwell's release, said they would have no additional comments "because of the NBA lockout situation."

Maxwell's release ends a stormy six-year stint in Houston. He averaged 14.9 points in 402 games, scoring more than 5,000 points, won at least seven games with 3-pointers at the buzzer but also rang up some $65,000 in fines.

His troubles peaked on Feb. 8 when he was fined $20,000 and suspended for 10 games for running into the stands in Portland and punching a fan.

A week later, the Rockets made the trade to get Drexler. By the time Maxwell returned to the lineup, Drexler had taken his starting spot.

The 6-4 guard arrived in Houston on Feb. 21, 1990, acquired for $25,000 from San Antonio because the Spurs had tired of his unpredictable behavior.

Houston attorney Jeffrey Newport said Maxwell had been contacted by teams around the NBA.

"Vernon is working with his agent and is looking forward to getting something done," Newport said. "He's going to hook on."

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WATER: A pond offers a reflective quality

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the garden.

Work involved in building the pond is directly related to pond size. Pond size may be the deciding factor in whether to do-it-yourself or hire the work done. To give you an idea about soil removal, a minimum size preformed shell liner of 50 to 65 gallon capacity, will require 6.7 to 8.7 cubic feet of soil removal.

Soil can be hauled off or it can be used in constructing a raised bed or other project. If you know the gallonage of your proposed pond you can figure out the amount of soil that needs to be removed. Every gallon of water will require 0.134 cubic feet of soil to be removed. Therefore a 100 gallon pond will need more than 13.4 cubic feet of soil removed, enough for a 5 foot square bed raised 6 inches.

Edging materials can help tie the water feature to the existing landscape. Coping such as brick, rocks, steel or wood around a pond can be an accent to the pond.

Choice of construction materials should take into account cost, life expectancy of materials, installation requirements, availability and how materials will blend with your landscape. The liner is the most important and expensive item of the water garden. Examples of liners with their life expectancy are:

- PVC (fish grade) - 7-15 years, easy to install.
- Butyl or Rubber (fish grade) - 30 years, easy to install.
- Fiberglass - 50 years, fairly easy to install.
- Concrete - lifetime, but difficult and requires much skill.

Plants selected for your pond will be one the major design considerations. Take into account the plants in the surrounding landscape. Plant texture, color, length of bloom, foliage type and texture should be noted. Also plant height, evergreen vs. deciduous, variegated leaves and overall form should be taken into account.

Site Selection

Once these decisions have been made, the site should be determined. Water gardens need to be located:

- In full sun, or as much as is available.
- In a level location.
- Within easy access to water and electricity.
- Where it can be appropriately viewed from the house.
- Where the water will reflect the beauty of the surrounding landscape.

Avoid locating a pond where:

- It will catch leaves, catkins and blooms from trees and shrubs.
- In a low spot in the yard where rain and irrigation water can flood it or where runoff from a building will flood it.
- Where soils tend to get saturated, which can cause a liner to float.

Plant selection and site location relationships are very dependent. If you want flowering aquatic plants like water lilies, full sun is required for optimum flowering. If you have limited direct sunlight, choose water lily cultivars like "Comanche" and "Graziella" which will flower with as little as three hours of direct sunlight. For the best growth and establishment of all your water garden plants, a minimum of five to six hours of direct sunlight is recommended. If you simply don't have enough sunlight, consider a bog garden which doesn't require full sunlight.

Existing soils and grade can have a definite bearing on the garden pond. Sand loams are the best, but not absolutely necessary. Try to avoid poorly drained areas or areas that stay saturated. Good surface drainage is helpful in avoiding pesticide and fertilizer running into the pond causing big problems.

View of the pond is important to get the most of your water feature. Try to position it so it will be in full view of a deck, patio and, if possible, the house. Since most ponds are in the ground, even a ground cover can be tall enough to obstruct the view.

Maintenance of the pond will require that you be able to reach all sides for cleaning purposes.

Construction Methods

Tasks and tools needed:

- Digging: round point and square shovels, picks and bars.
- Leveling: carpenters level, string, stakes and long 2x4.
- Packing: a tamping tool.
- Hauling materials: wheelbarrow, plastic sheets.
- Finishing concrete: wooden float, trowels.

Materials needed:

- Liners: order liner well in advance to your project. Liners range from 45 to 60 mil. thickness and 6x10 feet to an overall size of 30x50-feet, or custom order.
- Sand: a 2-inch layer of sand should be used beneath any flexible or preformed liner to cushion it from sharp objects.
- Chemicals: Municipal water may need a compound that will eliminate water additives like chlorine dioxide or chloramines. If chlorine is the only additive, then fill and wait 24 to 48 hours. Midland and Odessa city water will need this compound.
- Pumps: Though not absolutely necessary, a pump is highly recommended for aeration and the health of the pond.
- Pump filters: Remove free-floating debris from the water helping keep it clear and clean. There are two basic types of filters: mechanical and biologicals. Mechanical filters are less expensive but require frequent cleaning. The total volume of pond water must run through it at least once every four hours to be effective. Cleaning frequency will vary from pond to pond but generally needs to be done every few days.

Biological filters are more difficult to install but require much less attention. A biological filter works by providing a haven for naturally occurring organisms that will filter out decompose pond debris. Once a biological is installed, the microbe populations begin to build up and it may take from three to eight weeks for them to get established. There are also filters that combine mechanical and biological features.

- Edging materials: Blocks or other materials made with concrete need to be leached with an acidic solution (vinegar) so the lime will not damage the pond life.
- Plant containers: Plastic pots for water plants work best. They can be pails, buckets, baskets or pans. Baskets are best because they allow greater water/soil interface, which is important for gas exchange. Baskets need to be lined with a burlap-like material to keep soil in place.
- Potting medium for plants should be a fertile heavy clay loam. This soil should be free of pesticides and fertilizers and fresh organic matter, such as peat, which will float into the water. The top inch or two of the pot should be cover with a layer of pea gravel to keep soil in place.
- Maintenance tools include garden shears, long-poled dip net and a pH meter.

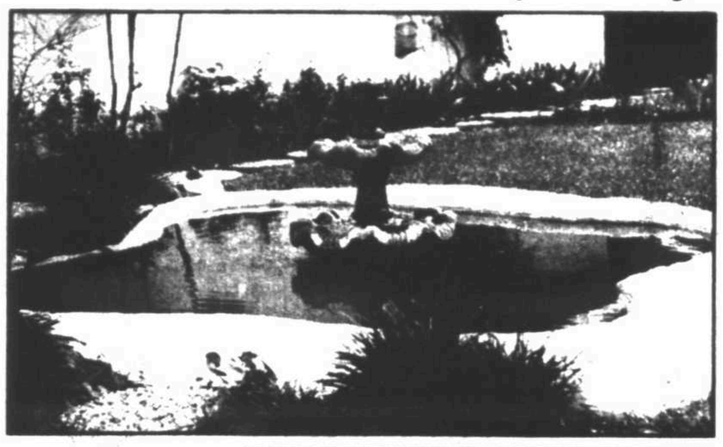
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Pond Plants

There are several types of plants used in and around the water garden. Water depth, amount of sunlight and how each species relates to its surroundings needs to be considered in plant selection. There are floating leaf plants, submerged plants and bog plants.

Floating leaf plants include water lilies, one of the loveliest, showiest water plants. They come in several colors. Plant enough that 50 percent to 75 percent of the pond surface area is covered with leaves, or approximately one for every 10 square feet of surface area. If you'll be planting a tub or barbell garden, there are some dwarfs varieties. The floating leaves of lilies will shade the pond bottom reducing the amount of algae growing.

There are two types of water lilies: tropical and hardy. Within the tropical types there are day and night bloomers. These, of course, will not survive our winters and either need protection or should be replaced in the spring. Hardy lilies are all-day bloomers.





Ponds and foutains can be the focal point of your yard, or simply a beautiful accent to a landscape.

Photos courtesy Deborah Benge Frost/Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Some day blooming hardy lilies change colors throughout the bloom and are referred to as changeables.

Plant tropical lilies in a deeper pot due to crown. The crown should be placed in the soil near the top and covered with only as much media as needed and then one inch of gravel, leaving the growing point above the soil and gravel.

Hardy lilies grow from a rhizome and should be planted in wide shallow tubs or baskets. The rhizome should be placed in the soil at a 45 degree angle and covered with soil and one inch of gravel. Leave the growing tip above the soil and gravel. Both tropical and hardy lilies should be covered with 6 to 18 inches of water.

Free floaters include plants like water lettuce, duck weed and water hyacinth. Though they are not necessary for pond health, they are attractive and add a finishing touch to the pond. These plants should be rinsed well before being placed directly into the pond.

Submerged plants are the oxygenators of the pond — a must for a healthy, well balanced pond. Submerged plants become aggressive, so plant them in containers at the rate of one bunch per two square feet of surface with 6 to 12 plants per pot. They include plants like willow moss, hornwort, cabomba, water milifoil and dwarf agittaria.

These plants usually come in bundles and should be planted in pots and placed on the bottom of the pond. Their roots are merely for anchorage so they can be placed in sand, soil or gravel.

Bog plants are plants grown at the edge of ponds in soggy soils. They will tolerate less than five hours of sunlight. When planted at the pond edge they add height and drama to the pond. They include plants such as lotus, cypress, sagittaria, iris, Louisiana iris and cannas.

Bog plants should be placed in pails or pots on the shelves of the pond where the crowns of the plants are covered with one inch of water.

Wildlife

Complete the pond with fish. They are not necessary for to balance, but they do speed things up. They also add lots of interest to the pond. Children and adults love to look at the fish. Stocking rates are very important. It should be no more than one inch of fish per three to five gallons of water. Fish will grow large, do less damage to submerged plants and remain healthier if stocking rates are kept below the recommended rate.

When introducing fish into the pond, place the enclosed bag into the pond for 15 minutes to allow temperatures to equalize between the bag and pond before releasing fish. If it's a very sunny day, provide shade to the bag.

Here's a brief look at some of the types of pond wildlife:

- Koi: Japanese koi are carp. These fish are generally expensive, but range from two to three feet at maturity, come in many colors and live a long time. Koi are best suited to ponds with the minimum size of 6 feet in diameter and an 18-inch depth. These will eat your plants so protection may be necessary.
- Goldfish are smaller and by far the most popular fish for pond use. They are less expensive, come in several colors and range from 10 to 12 inches at maturity. Goldfish will breed in your pond, presenting potential problems later on.
- Frogs are good for the pond. They supply tadpoles, which are efficient scavengers for food dragonfly larvae. Adults and immatures keep mosquitoes and other insects at bay.
- Snails create some controversy in use. The Japanese black snails may not help keep the water cleaner, though they do slowly eat away at the algae. They are fun to watch and will not get out of the pond and hurt your plants.

Maintenance

The goal of a water gardener is clear water. After filling your pond, it will take up to two months to clear your pond. New ponds always go through a period of green water before the plants, oxygenators, fish and other life in the pond get into balance. Be patient, especially at first.

After the initial balancing there will be other times when the water will turn green. Spring temperatures and fertilization runoff can turn it green. If you've got the correct amount of shade (water lily leaves), oxygenating plant, and fish, your pond should stay balanced most of the time.

Pumps will need to be cleaned regularly and filters need weekly attention, but this will vary with each pond.

The liner will need very little servicing unless it gets torn or pierced. Edgings, if well designed, shouldn't give any problems.

Plants will need grooming to remove dead and damaged plant parts.

There's nothing more attractive than water and there's nothing more appreciated than water in a desert garden. It doesn't have to be big or fancy, but a water feature in your garden will make it a pleasant, enchanting place to be, cooling you from the hot summer day with the mere sound and sight of water. Find out more about water gardening by contacting your local county extension office.

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COLOR: Seasonal hues seldom clash

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really clash with the color of brick or paint on our homes. This doesn't mean you should mix a rainbow of colors since too many colors also can make a planting look too busy; just don't be so concerned about color clashes.

Also, when looking for colorful plants, don't limit yourself with preconceived ideas. Make your plans flexible. An often-used and many-times misunderstood term in this business is "seasonal color." Many gardeners have come to understand this term as meaning just flowering plants. We like to expand the definition to include plants that have colorful foliage like Dusty Miller, Joseph's Coat, Copper Plant, Santolina (both gray and green), Artemisia, Coleus, Caladiums, Ornamental Kale and Cabbage and others. We also should look at many plants which most people would consider as "just green." There are many shades of green that can contrast with other plants we are using and help add a pleasing dimension to our landscape.

When planning for use of seasonal color, look at the overall "big picture" of the landscape to see what the backdrop of shrubs is doing to set off our color. Various shades of green — and other colors — as well as differing textures can be employed to give unique looks. If the basic background shrubs are not doing a good job because they are growing out of bounds, looking a little ragged, or don't fit our needs, we must consider replacing them. No, it's not a sin to cut down something just because it has withstood West Texas climate for many years. If it's not doing the job we need it to do, then it's time for it to go.

MANY NEW varieties of plants are introduced each year. And old standbys that didn't really meet our needs are improved and now fill voids that we had in the past. One example is the Nandina. The old Nandina grows tall and leggy and usually looses its leaves at the bottom - not always attractive. We now have several improved varieties that are compact, hold their leaves at the bottom and provide us with a feathery, loose-looking backdrop for our flower beds. Nandina also provides us a variable, mainly light-green color through the spring and summer, and then, with the onset of fall and winter, beautiful shades of gold, red and orange along with red berries.

Another class of plant that has been overlooked until recently is ornamental grass varieties and sedges. Pampas grass, Zebra grass, purple fountain grass and Lirope (when used in areas other than just as a border around the front of our beds) add another dimension to our landscape look. The graceful arching leaves and majestic blooms and seed heads can give nice contrast to the colorful flowering plants available for use in Midland. Many of these are perennial and, once established, reduce the size of the area we must concern ourselves about planting each year.

Colorful foliage plants can be useful in many ways, such as the light color of Dusty Miller serving as the backdrop for dark-red Geraniums. White Caladiums in the background draw attention to the mass of smaller flowering impatiens in the foreground. When you want impact from a distance, use bright colors. Using colors such as yellows, whites, oranges and pinks make large areas seem smaller. Darker, cooler colors like green, blue, purple and dark reds should be used in areas where people will be viewing them up close. They appear more distant and give the visual effect of opening up the area.

ONE OF THE most important considerations when planning what to plant is determining the amount of direct sun the plants will receive. Direct sun is defined as a situation where the sun shines directly on the plants as opposed to indirect, where there is only bright light. Dappled sun through a tree canopy is the optimum for plants that will not take too much sun such as impatiens, begonias and Caladiums. The opposite end of the spectrum is dense shade where there is never any direct sun. It is very difficult to get plants that will tolerate dense shade. Thinning and trimming up the trees is a good idea.

Almost all blooming plants that are sun tolerant will do OK if they get morning sun for five to six hours and then some relief from the extreme afternoon sun. Despite what most people think, there are many good plants that will take all-day West Texas sun. The only requirement is that they are cared for properly and watered deeply on a regular basis. A good layer of mulch on top of the soil will keep their roots cooler and help them to thrive.

ALL OF THE talk of planting color many times may seem overwhelming to novice gardeners when they look at planting large areas. Many times after they start out with a large area, they run into problems, such as weeds, dry periods with southwest winds sucking every drop of moisture out of the ground or torrential downpours floating the plants out of the ground. They become frustrated and let something that should be fun turn into a stressful problem. It is recommend that new gardeners take on small areas at a time to gain experience and then move into large areas, as they learn what works and what doesn't.

Another idea is to plant your color in containers since they are many times easier than planting in the ground. If you use a good quality, heavier potting soil, you don't have to worry about soil-borne diseases and insects or noxious weeds like nut-grass. They are also mobile, and if they go through a less colorful period for some reason, you can change them to a less noticeable spot while they are regaining their glory and bring another pot showing good color into the focal-point. Containers also allow you to put color in areas that are otherwise not plantable, such as a courtyard, front porch, patio or apartment balcony.

Sphagnum moss-lined hanging baskets are another option. They look wonderful hanging from the limb of a large tree or the frame of the patio or porch. Always bring them down below eye level so that you can enjoy looking at the color in them, not the bottom of the basket.

When using containers, the larger sizes are better. There is more room for your plants to develop a good root system, and they don't dry out as quickly. Always leave the soil-line several inches below the top of the pots, so they may be filled with water when dry. Water them thoroughly when they become dry on the surface. A slow-release fertilizer applied every two to three months or a water-soluble fertilizer used weekly will keep the plants healthy and growing.

LOOKING THROUGH gardening magazines can give you good ideas on different looks you would enjoy in your landscape. Many times, the plants shown are not adaptable to Midland, but the pictures will give a nurseryman at least an idea of the look you want to create. He can then recommend plants that will come closest to filling your needs.

It also is recommend that you keep notes or a journal of what you have planted and the quantities used. That will make next year's planning much easier since you will know what and how many plants to buy. Taking pictures also can help you remember what you did and what worked well for you.

You can have a landscape wherein the color is something you, your family and your friends can enjoy without allowing it to become a nightmare.

Construction of water garden requires planning

By Deborah Benge Frost

A water garden is a popular choice for adding a special touch to a design landscape. However, there are options to consider when planning to construct a pond.

Since flexible liners and preformed shells are the most commonly constructed ponds, let's take a look at the installation.

Flexible liners are one of the most common types of liners. They allow flexibility in design. Here are some guidelines in constructing a pond using a liner:

Step 1. Outline the shape of the informal pond with a sun-warmed garden hose or the outline of formal pond with stakes and string. Look at the outlined pond from several viewpoints. Changes are easier to make at this point.

Add two inches to the outside of the line and begin digging out the sod and soil around the pond outline. You may want to dig out for any edging at this point as well. The two extra inches are necessary for the sand base.

As you dig, it is extremely important that the edge of the pond be level. Use a long 2x4 with a carpenter level to keep it level. The levelness of the water will quickly reveal any discrepancy in the pond rim level.

Step 2: Spread plastic sheet nearby to hold excavated soil. Next begin digging from the center of the pond toward the edge. Remember to allow for shelves if included in the design. The entire pond should be dug to the depth of the first shelf, in order for you to build a better firmer shelf before going to the next shelf or pond bottom. Shelves are ledges on which you can set water plants at the edge of your pond. They are generally 9 to 12 inches deep. Then begin digging from the center of the pond to the shelf, leaving a 9- to 12-inch shelf width. Walls of the pond and shelves should have a 20 percent slope. Dig the bulk of the soil with a round tip shovel, but cut walls and shelves with a square point shovel.

Step 3: Once all the soil is removed, smooth all surfaces and eliminate all sharp points. Next spread a 2-inch layer of wet sand in the pond. Pack sand as tightly.

Step 4: Roll the liner out on any non-turf area and allow the sun to warm it. After it becomes workable, reroll it and carry it to the pond. Unroll the liner and position it over the pond. Carefully push the liner into the pond, trying not to disturb the sand. The liner needs to be approximately the shape of the pond but not exactly, since the water will finish pushing and pressing it into the pond shape. Lay some stones on the edges of the liner as it fills with water.

Step 5: Begin filling the pond with water. As this is taking place, excess liner will become apparent. As the pond fills, take out the excess by making small folds.

Step 6: After the pond is completely full, trim off all but about eight inches of excess, burying a few inches of edge under soil. Set your edging materials so they will cover up the liner and the very edge of the pool, protecting the exposed liner and hiding it.

Preformed ponds liners also are very popular. They can be installed using some of the steps outlined above.

Step 1: Start by tracing the preformed pond shape adding 2 to 4 inches to that for a sand base. After digging the outline, begin removing soil to the first shelf which should be dug 2 inches deeper than the actual shelf depth.

Step 2: Continue digging out the rest of the pond. Level and pack the bottom of the pond and shelves with a 2- inch layer of wet sand. Pack the sand tightly. Set the pond down in the hole and check for any necessary adjustments. Also check the pond edge for levelness.

Step 3: Once the pond is level, you can begin to fill the pond and backfill soil behind the liner around the pond. This should be done simultaneously so that the water and backfilling should be at about the same level. If the water is running slow enough, you won't have to turn it on and off. Tamp the soil firmly as you backfill with the handle of your shovel.

Step 4: Recheck the pond rim for levelness as you fill with water and backfill. Backfill can be sand or soil.

Step 5: After the pond is filled, edging can be added. It is best for the edging to cover the lip of the liner. If the edging is concreted into place, be sure no concrete falls into the pond, disrupting the pH.

FRUITS: Gardener enjoys fruits of his labor season after season

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ought to be done for next year's optimum harvest. And part of those tasks is bringing in the richness of compost, cotton bur, and safe and effective cow or sheep manure for optimum soil balance and the desired pH range for your varieties.

Some plants, including asparagus, require a soil rich in organic material, such as barnyard manure, to thrive. That's a tidbit which I picked up in a gardening handout at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service office in Midland. And there are plenty of books and periodical articles on soil preparation and other aspects of gardening to keep you steeped in reading material for quite awhile.

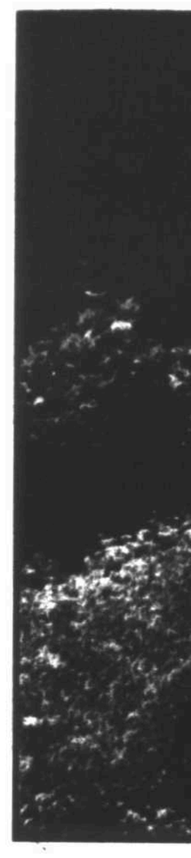
The challenge, of course, is not so much in gaining the knowledge about what to do and what not to do in gardening but getting in there after the studying and doing it — working the soil, planting, nurturing, experimenting, analyzing, working, working, working and enjoying the fruits of labor.

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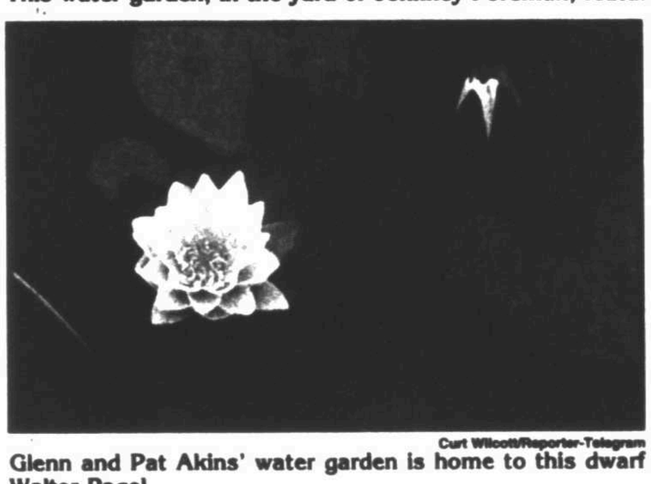
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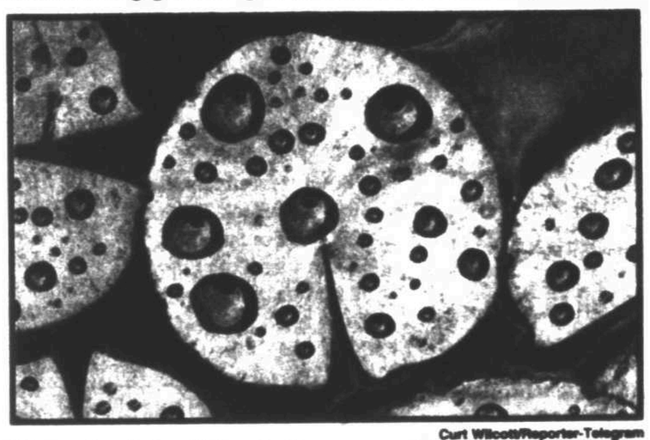


Curt Wilcott/Reporter Telegram
This water garden, in the yard of Johnney Foreman, features several water plants and a small fountain in the center, along with a beautiful surrounding gardening. The overall effect is very tranquil.

Cool, Clear Water



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Glenn and Pat Akins' water garden is home to this dwarf Walter Pagel.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Water droplets glisten in the sun on these lily pads in the water garden of Glenn and Pat Akins

By Deborah A. Benge-Frost

In the heat of West Texas summer, many of us feel wilted and withered. But the addition of some sparkling, bubbling, cooling water can offer refreshment. Just being close to water delights all human senses.

In our arid part of Texas, few features are more important than water where it is a precious and scarce resource. Water is not only vital to life itself, but it also is an element we are drawn to. For relaxation and recreation we go to the beach, to the pool, the river and to the lake. Depending on the pace of the water, it can be soothing or it can create a sense of excitement.

At one time, a water feature seemed like an item that belonged only to the wealthy, but water gardening has been simplified so that every home can and should accommodate a water feature. Even if your garden consists of a courtyard, you can have a wonderful functional water feature.

Water in the garden can become the focal point or be incorporated into the existing landscape to add a greater dimension. Water features are adaptable enough to be used in formal or informal landscapes. Water features can be as small as a half whiskey barrel or as large as a pond.

There are many types of water features, including fountains, reflecting pools, water courses, water falls and water gardens. When selecting a water feature to go in your garden, planning and scale are very important. It's extremely easy to over- or undersize a project. Scale will be determined by the surroundings, space and architecture of the garden. A fountain too large for a backyard, patio or sun room can be obnoxious rather than pleasant asset.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
The shadow of a blooming Dauben Tropical reflects in the pond of Pat and Glenn Akins.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram
In a shady corner of her backyard, Barbara Porsch has placed this garden fountain which she made from a terra cotta pot.

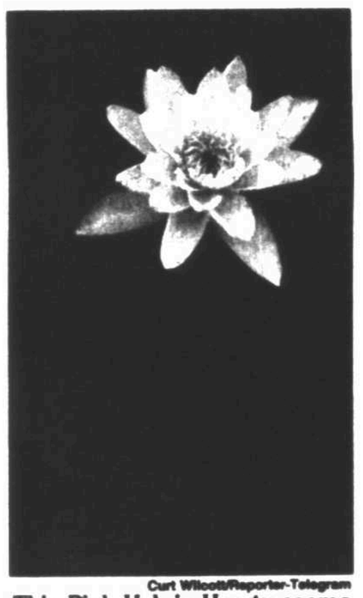
Some of the water features to consider include:

■ Fountains are one of the most practical and frequently used water features in a garden, patio or sun room. They can be very beautiful, economical, versatile and easy to install. They come in a variety of sizes, materials and designs, and there's one that will fit in almost any landscape.

■ Reflecting pools usually have dark, shallow bottoms that provide a reflection of light, shadow and surroundings. It has a quiet, calming effect on those who visit it. Particular attention should be paid to the surrounding plants, trees and buildings to get the most attractive reflections possible.

■ Water courses and waterfalls are more complicated, requiring more space, expertise and materials. They are wonderfully active, creating movement and sound. Waterfalls are especially nice because of the sound they produce as water comes spilling down.

■ Water gardens, which combine water, water plants and fish, are a recent trend in gardening. These enchanting water ecosystems, once popular in landscapes and gardens, are seeing a resurgence in use.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
This Pink Hybrio Hearty seems to float in the water garden of Pat and Glenn Akins.

A water garden can fit almost anywhere. It can be tucked into a corner or become the focal point for your landscape. Even apartment dwellers can enjoy water gardens, such as those created in small, attractive tubs. A water garden can be a valuable asset that will attract and interest even the most blase of observers. However, before you dig or buy, there are several considerations to make.

Start by asking yourself what role you want this pond to play in the landscape. When this is established, decisions can be made more easily. Major decisions include the design, size, site, materials and methods of construction.

Design Consideration

Placement of the pond would be ideal at the time the landscape was first designed, but in reality, most of us simply try to fit the pond into our existing landscape. Therefore, careful thought should be given to the rest of the landscape. You want your pond to look like an integral part of the overall landscape, not a circus on the side.

Available space will dictate the size of the pond. The smaller the pond, the less stable it is in terms of temperature fluctuations and overall pond environment. A suggested minimum size for a healthy, well-balanced pond is considered to be about 50 square feet of surface area. That could be a 10x5-foot rectangular pond or an 8-foot circular one.

Depth is another factor that contributes to the overall health of the pond. Depths should range from 18-24 inches. Greater than 3 feet is not necessary and could prove to be a hazard. If the available space doesn't allow room for the minimum recommended 50 square feet, increasing the depth can help offset this to some degree.

The shape of your pond should complement shapes in your landscape. A formal landscape lends itself to straight lines and angles, while a less formal landscape has smooth curves that should be repeated in the pond shape.

Size of your pond should be a question of proportion. If the pond is to occupy a place of prominence, then it's size should reflect this by utilizing available space. Keep in mind a balance of hardscaping, turf or ground cover, and landscaped beds area. A pond can actually be incorporated into the existing hardscaping and landscaped beds. If the pond is to be an accent, then it should be kept in proportion with other accents in

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Colorful plants brighten outdoor living space

By Tom Manning

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is by Midland horticulturist Tom Manning, who with his wife, Donna, operates Manning's Garden Center, which has been in business since 1947. This column will rotate each month among gardening experts from the area's nurseries and garden centers.

One of the joys of life and a great stress-relieving activity can be the planting and care of beautiful, colorful plant material in the landscape. Escaping the stress of our work by sitting in the patio lounge chair or by the pool in the cool of a West Texas evening is something many people don't get to enjoy. The high humidity areas of East and South Texas are usually too hot even early in the morning. We are fortunate that most Midland evenings and, especially, the mornings are very comfortable. We can increase our enjoyment by the use of colorful plants to brighten our outdoor living space. The patio and yard are becoming more and more important as an extension of our living space.

Many gardeners, however, make an enjoyable pastime into another stressful situation by complicating the process. Worries about matching colors, trying to use plants that are not productive here on the edge of the desert (no matter how hard you try to get them to grow), and trying to take on too large an area can create a nightmare. Simplicity and a small amount of planning will help provide a colorful landscape that is a comfort - not create stress.

In most cases, we do not need to be greatly concerned about using a mixture of colors. Most plant colors look good together and usually don't

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Tommy and Donna Manning admire the beautiful plants at their nursery.

Gardeners must work

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

There is the old gospel standard, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye (we shall meet on that beautiful shore)," that reminds me of the fruits of gardening.

Before gardeners can enjoy the sweet bliss of a bountiful garden full of magnificent colors all keyed to basic green and stemming from their bedrock called the root system, they faithfully must work the soil. The fertile land must be weeded of intruders so that the righteous can live and thrive and serve their caretakers.

And that brings me to thoughts of planning next year's garden. This year's crop is pretty well set. About all I've got to do is a lot of hoeing and "chopping" to purge intrusive weeds from the soil from whence the fruiting vines and other plants have sprung. And then, short of rainfall, there is the watering to be done. There is soil to be aerated and loosened for better water and nutrient absorption. There is more mulching to be done to better preserve moisture. There are encroaching pesky bugs and caterpillars to be warded off or counterattacked by, ideally, gardeners' allies, including lady bugs, lacewings, praying mantises, and wasps. And then there is the pruning and thinning to be accomplished so that the plants can reach and enjoy their full potential.

If your garden has more than strictly evergreen and flowering ornamentals, there are fruits and vegetables to be plucked, pulled, picked, or cut for canning, freezing, drying or putting right away on the dining table.

Following the harvest, plant residue is to be shredded or otherwise broken up and returned to the soil. And that is part of the work in getting ready for next year's planting unless you are primarily basking in the richness of perennials.

The current crop has reminded me, as crops are wont to do, what

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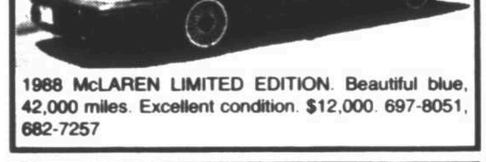
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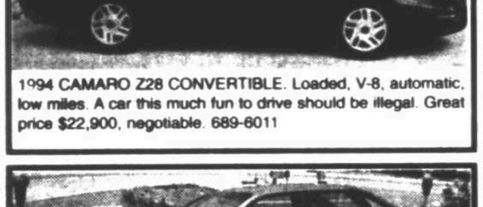
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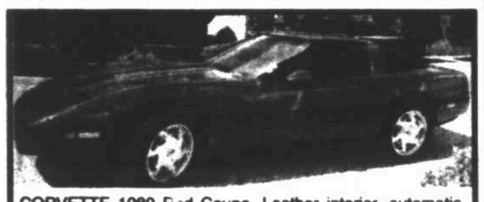
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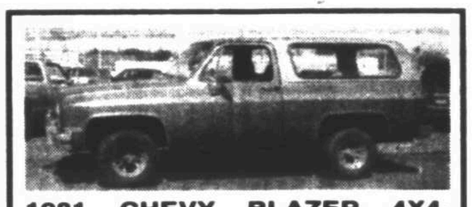
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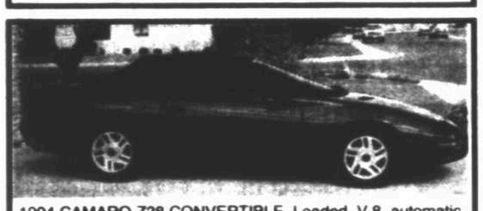
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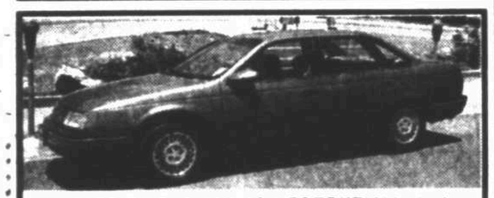
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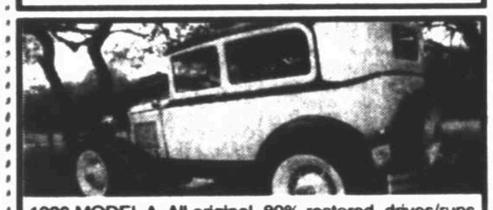
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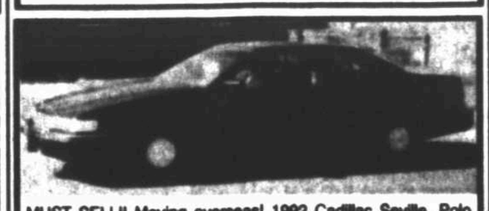
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Christian male seeks slim, attractive, intelligent single white/Hispanic female, 22-36, for friendship, possible relationship. #61788

SINGLE WHITE MALE,
Mid 30s, neat, clean, tall, slim, dependable, hard worker, no dependents. Seeks marriage-minded white or Hispanic female. All replies answered. #21776

GOOD TIMES
White male, 31, hazel eyes, strawberry blond, spontaneous. Seeks female, 18-30, fun, excitement, movies, dinner, quiet evenings. #81780

NICE GUY, NICE DOG
Happy life, seeking white female, 30-40, to share my good fortunes, non-smoker, adventurer, arrowhead hunter! #81143

BEST FRIEND WANTED
Interests include rock-n-roll, country music, dancing, physical fitness, dining out, golf, chess, family and friends. I'm 62, 5'4", 130 lbs., non-smoker, social drinker. #61351

PROFESSIONAL WHITE
Male, 38, supportive, caring, loves children. Seeks white female, 20-40, petite/medium frame. For friendship, good times. #81944

ROMANTIC RANCHER
Tall, slender, athletic, financially secure SWM, enjoy almost anything. Seeks trim, beautiful lady, 37-47, for friendship. #61906

MRS. RIGHT SEEKING
Single female, 38-55, who's a go-getter, loves Jesus, people. I'm single white male, 53, same qualities. #20354

DWM, 37
6', 180 lbs., financially secure, live in Bigspring. Looking for someone for friendship, possible relationship, 26-40.#22258

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SINGLE WHITE
Professional male, 35, seeks friend, white or Hispanic, 20-30, for friendship and sports. #20651

SINGLE MALE, 18
Looking for someone to enjoy sports activities with. If you're 18 or over, give me a call. #20340

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Traveler wanted for trips to Sturgis, Riudoso, Terlingua, Yucatan and Copper Canyon. Camping, partying, no drugs, no fighters. #81561

Mutual Hobbies

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Meet others, single, 18-28, for outdoor sports, movies, dining out, fishing, hunting. #61557

People Meeting People ads are available to single adults 18 years of age and over seeking personal relationships with other singles. In addition, there are other categories for people who might be looking for a sports partner, a theatre partner, or someone to share a common interest. The Publisher reserves the right to edit an ad and monitor or reject any greeting. Ads that are offensive or in poor taste will not be accepted. No one may leave a last name, telephone number or address in a print ad or greeting. Responses are not monitored by the Publisher and screening of responses is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. People who place or respond to ads in People Meeting People do so at their own risk and are encouraged to take precautions before arranging a face-to-face meeting. It is strongly recommended for your safety that you conduct initial meetings in public areas or in a small group setting. The Publisher, and its affiliate, does not investigate and takes no responsibility for claims made in advertisements, replies or recorded messages, and specifically decline all liability for any actions of advertisers or respondents.

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When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

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P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it.
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Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

JUMBURRITO
Quick Service Mexican Restaurant

Seeking aggressive, enthusiastic unit managers and assistants.

- We seek leaders who share our "passion" for customers and quality.
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... WE OFFER ...

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The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes available now in the following areas:

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Illinois & Midkiff area
Midkiff & Cuthbert area
Midland High area

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E Illinois
Midland

Or call Gilbert Silva..... 687-8810,
(please leave message)

The Midland Reporter- Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50.00 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly route profits. There are two routes available:

Rankin Hwy & Cottonflat area
Midland Freshman area

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Available 8/1/95!

DeZavala Area
"A" Street & Loop 250

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Or call Pat Keahey..... 687-9002,
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Deliver the Midland Reporter-Telegram to homes and retail locations in the ODESSA AREA. This route will be available on July 1st, 1995.

Please call Ronnie Griffith at 687-8805 for more information.

Southwestern Bell Mobile System (SBMS) one of the largest cellular providers in the United States, has an immediate opening for the following position in the Midland/Odessa area:

Installer: High School Diploma or equivalent required. 1 year service installation preferred. Valid drivers license as well as a safe and good driving record. Certification by a major manufacturer a plus. You will install cellular phones into all types of vehicles. Program, repair, and maintain cellular equipment. Tools provided.

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Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems
4937 E. 42nd, Odessa TX. 79762
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Call 915-682-6222.

DOCK ASSISTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a part-time dock assistant. Duties will include, but not be limited to, the delivery of newspaper routes and training of newspaper carriers. Mileage is reimbursed. If interested, come in and apply at 201 E. Illinois or call the Circulation department at (915) 688–2700. Ask for Gilbert Silva.

DRIVERS

Experienced kill truck, vacuum truck & winch truck drivers needed. Drug screening required. Class A CDL with HazMat. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, Trey Trucks 3700 E. Garden City Hwy. 687–1080.

EXPERIENCED FULL Time. Rover Apartment Maintenance Man. Must have own truck and tools. Send resume to : Box A-2, c/o MRT, Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

IGNITION/ LUBRICATION SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Industrial Engine Accessories business has an immediate opening for an individual with a strong electronic/ electrical, conduit, tubing and installation background to perform bench and field service repair. Good benefits - EEOC. Drug screening required. Applications accepted at Gerhardt's Inc., 12828 West I-20 East, Odessa, TX 79765, Phone 915/ 563-4302.

MAINTENANCE Technician Needed full time, for a quality apartment community. Should be experienced in HVAC, plumbing and electricity. Must have good communications skills, and a thorough knowledge of parts & supplies. Boiler experience helpful. Drug test given. Great pay and good benefits. Apply 2613 N. Midland Dr., 9 -4. No phone calls please.

DRIVERS- line haul. Paid health and life insurance available, paid vacations. Flat bed- guaranteed earnings, new trucks. 563-0464, (800) -749-1191.

DRYWALL FINISHERS
Immediate openings. Must have 5 years experience and own hand tools. Needed are hard sole shoes and hard hat. $8 and up for hand finishers, $10 and up for knowledge of taping tools. Please call 697-9727.

BOOKKEEPER/ general office manager- immediate opening.
Must have computer experience, Lotus and Platinum a plus. Ask for Cindi, 689–0032.

CANVASSER. Get your daily exercise and get paid too! Hourly + commissions. Call Carol at 561–9440

CLEANING TECHNICIAN. Entry level position, Blackmon-Mooring Steamatic has immediate openings for cleaning technician, a ground floor opportunity for rapid advancement. Apply in person 1304 S. Midland Dr.

CLERICAL- McKay's Fine Home Furnishings is looking for bright cheerful Receptionist. Please send resume to 36 Village Circle, Midland, Tx 79701, or inquire at 688–3990.

COOKS & Hostess Needed. Pay up to $5.00 per hour. Apply in person between 2 - 5 pm. Chinese Kitchen, 4316 W. Illinois

COOKS- New business now hiring experienced cooks. Competitive wages and attractive work schedules. Apply in person, Jibs Family Dining, 3316 W. Illinois.

COOKS
Now hiring cooks, experience preferred. Apply in person only
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CREW MEMBER needed for small drilling rig. Class A CDL required. Overtime and travel. All expenses paid. Oil Field construction experience helpful. Wage based upon experience. Good employee benefits. Call 682-8343, 24 hours, leave name and number.

DELI help needed full time. Honest, hard working, references required. Must work Saturdays. Apply in person between 2 and 5. Don's Deli, 1007 N. Midkiff.

DELIVERY- SEEKING individual to deliver San Angelo Standard Times in Midland area. Earn approximately $400 a month. Early morning hours. Must be bondable. Call 1-800-588-1884 Ext. 293.

DELIVERY/ Collection. Must be 25, possess valid Texas Drivers License and clean driving record. Apply in person, No Phone Calls. Imperial Rentals, 3306 W. Illinois, Monday - Friday, 10 am to 5 pm.

HOTEL
Applications being taken for the following positions:
★ Night Auditor
★ Banquet Servers
Apply in to: Paul Valerius
Holiday Inn
4300 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

GENERAL- SONIC DRIVE- IN, north Midkiff Road, is now hiring Cooks, Wait Staff and Cashiers. All shifts available, many shifts available during school hours. Please apply in person only 1109 N. Midkiff.

RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now hiring Drivers for all shifts/ phone operators. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours and great working environment. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff-San Miguel Shopping Ctr.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring full time, part time cashier, counter help at Michael's Charcoal Grill, 723 W. Wadley. Apply in person only.

RESTAURANT- WENDY'S now hiring all shifts, full & part time, flexible schedule. Apply in person, 4412 N. Loop 250, Midland, E. O. E.

ROOFER needed with experience in built -up roofing. Bostick Roofing & Sheet Metal, P.O. Box 3765, Odessa, 332–9588.

ROOFING- NEED experienced roofing crew with truck or trailer and all tools to work in San Angelo. Top pay and plenty of work thru winter. Also need experienced roofing sales person with at least 1 year recent experience. Call John 915-944-7897.

ROOM Attendants needed, experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person, 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

SALES/ MARKETING- Above average people needed for rapidly growing company. Ambitious and billingual an asset. Rapid advancement possible. Call 570-0786.

SERVICE- National Car Rental is now in need of part time service person. Must be at least 21 years old, have valid drivers license, be willing to take drug test and able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person: 209 Pilot Road, Midland International Airport.

SHEET Metal person needed with experience. Must have valid Drivers License and hand tools. Bostick Roofing & Sheet Metal, P.O. Box 3765, Odessa, 332–9588.

SHELTER ASSISTANT- Permian Basin Center for Battered Women has a opening for a permanent, part- time Shelter Assistant to work 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday each weekend. Duties include driving, housekeeping, serving meals and assisting clients. Must have a high school education or G.E.D. Call 683–1300 for an application.

STATION Attendant with good driving record . Right pay for the right person. Apply in person Cecil Chevron, 3301 N. Midkiff. No Phone Calls.

TEACHERS- First Presbyterian Children's Day Out seeks Teacher for the 1995- 1996 school year beginning August 31 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 683-0851, 699-7533.

LIFEGUARD- Kinder Care Learning Center is accepting applications for a certified lifeguard. Must be 18 or older. Apply Monday- Friday at 4303 W. Illinois.

✓ MAINTENANCE Technician, HVAC certified. Excellent starting Salary! Apply at the Courtyard Apartments, 2300 North A or call 682–3831.

MANAGER TRAINEES NEEDED. Must be people oriented. Willing to work hard and have the desire to succeed. Potential to make up to $95K per year. No experience necessary, will train the right people. Must be willing to relocate. Apply in person only 2804 W. Wall, Peerless Tyre.

SALON- NICE CLEAN Hair Salon. Hair stations for lease. $100 a month. Nail stations $55. 520-4486.

OIL FIELD- Taking applications for Drilling Rig personnel in the Andrews area. 915-366–3658, Parker Drilling Company.

PAINTERS needed. Spray person, brush and roll and laborers. Fill out applications at 3009 Garden City Hwy., Suite C, 57-8558.

PART Time Deli Counter Help. 10 am- 3 pm, Monday through Friday. Apply in person, Midtowner Deli, 200 N. Marienfeld.

DOMINO'S Pizza always has room for Delivery Drivers. Apply at location nearest you!

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy computerized veterinary clinic. Very little typing. No previous veterinary experience required although it would be helpful. Applicant must be able to work Saturday mornings. Send resume to: Box D-1, c/o Midland reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RELIEF Night Audit position available. Prefer hotel experience, but not necessary. Apply in person, 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

REPRESENTATIVE Needed for AVON! Good money, good hours, sign now! Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

YARDPERSON & Door Shop Person. Experience preferred. Apply at 1701 W. Industrial.

CAREGIVER_- Kinder Care Learning Center is accepting applications for a pre- school Caregiver. Apply Monday through Friday between 9- 11 am at Kinder Care, 4303 W. Illinois.

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ATTENTION VETERANS

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(915) 682-9421, Ext. 219

THE PETROLEUM Club of Midland now accepting applications for the positions of Full time and Part time Waiters, Waitresses and Bus Persons. Great wage and benefit package. Apply in person, Monday- Friday, 9 am-2 pm. 501 W Wall Street.

TRUCK DRIVERS Wanted. Established Oil Field Carrier needs company drivers.
*Commission with monthly guarantee.
*Paid medical and life insurance.
*Paid vacation.
*Profit Sharing.
Must have good MVR and be able to pass a DOT physical and drug test. Good work references a must. 2 year OTR experience required. Contact McClatchy Brothers, Inc, 915-694-9691, Midland, TX.

URGENT! We need 10 part-time people to start making money right now! Call 567-7988.

WAITSTAFF, full time and part time. Please apply in person, Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley, #24.

WAITSTAFF- experienced help needed. Kuo's Chinese Restaurant in San Miguel Square, call 697–8888.

WAREHOUSE- wanted person to fill warehouse position. Some driving, lots of lifting, must be physically fit, clean driving record, drug free. Uniforms provided, weekends off, room for advancement. Apply in person at 7812 W. I-20, Midland (between Loop 250 and FM 1788.)

CERTIFIED NURSING AIDE
All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.
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ATTENDANTS
VISITING NURSES OF DEL RIO, INC.
is now accepting applications for Home Care Attendants
For more info please call:
1-800-532-0421
or write to:
Visiting Nurses of Del Rio, Inc
403 W 6th
Monahans, Texas 79756

CARE Attendants, male or female for light housekeeping, meal preparation, laundry, personal care tasks, etc. Minimum wage. Call 550-0777, Interim Health Care.

DENTAL Assistant position open. Experience preferred. Please send resume to Dr. Bash, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 275, Midland, TX 79705.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced preferred. Need team player for busy office. Four day work week. Send resume to: Box F-40, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

DENTAL- PRIMARY dental clinic is accepting applications for appointment scheduler and chairside assistant. Experience preferred. Bring resume between 4 and 5 pm, Monday thru Saturday to 4519 N. Garfield Street, Ste. 16. No phone calls please. Salary D O E. Excellent benefits.

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed. Experience not necessary. Send resume to: Box F-33, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

MEDICAL- Nursing Facility with beautiful surroundings and pleasant working conditions offers new optional benefit package for professionally oriented CNAs and CMAs. Complete application or mail resume to: Midland Presbyterian Home/ Manor Park. 2208 N. Loop 250, W. Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/ F. 689-0707.

PART TIME Right Arm needed. Community concern a must. Public speaking skills preferred. Imagination and creativity a plus. Send resume by July 31, to
500 N Lorraine Ste 191, Midland, TX 79701.

BANK- GROWING West Texas independent bank seeking Commercial Loan Secretary. Applicants must have Commercial Loan Documentation experience and strong lobby presence. Varied banking experience and ability to respond to a fast paced environment necessary. Send resume to P. O. Box 4597, Attn: Sherry, Odessa Texas 79760. E. E. O.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
*Navada Based Corporation expanding in Midland/Odessa area. *Rapid Advancement to Management. *$1200 per month minimum entry level. * Complete benefits and vacation package. *Experience a plus but not necessary-will train. * Call 10-5 for interview. 520-1503. Ask for Personnel Department.

DIRECTOR- local Christian Daycare is now accepting applications for the position of Director. Prefer applicant to have experience in the financial and managerial aspects of this position as well as experience in the coordination and teaching of a Pre- school program. Send resume or curriculum vitae, and references, to: P.O. Box 10333, Midland, TX 79702. Salary D.O.E.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law firm seeking experienced litigation secretary. Candidate must have good communication skills, ability to handle large volume of work and references. Prefer candidate who has extensive experience in WordPerfect 5.1 (or similar application) and Windows. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Personnel, Turner & Davis Attn: Sandy Mann P.O. Box 2796, Midland, TX 79702-2796.

PROFESSIONAL
IMMEDIATE professional position open for a married couple wishing to work with youth ages 6- 17. An established residential treatment and basic care facility. A great professional opportunity with extensive training and a chance for advanced educational growth plus national certification. Annual salary per couple starts at $28,752.
High Sky Childrens Ranch
HC 31 Box 21-A
Midland, Texas 79707
(915) 694-7728
E.O.E.

PROFESSIONAL
IMMEDIATE professional position open for an individual wishing to work with youth ages 6-17. An established residential treatment and basic care facility. A great professional opportunity with extensive training and a chance for advanced educational growth plus national certification. Annual salary starts at $15,444.
High Sky Children's Ranch
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E.O.E.

PROFESSIONAL- QMRP in Midland - Work with adults who have mental retardation. Requires Bachelor's degree and experience in human services. Must be organized and energetic. Salary plus benefits. E. O. E. Send resume to: Rock House of Midland, Inc., P. O. Box 953. Stephenville, TX 76401.

312 Professional Help Wanted

CASE MANAGER III
$2,236.00/MONTH

TDCJ-PAROLE DIVISION

Bachelor's Degree from an accredited four year college or university. Three years full-time wage earning work experience in human services which included Case Management experience. Must possess a current Chemical Dependency Counselor License from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse or be a certified TAADAC/CADAC DRUG/ALCOHOL COUNSELOR.

CASE MANAGER II
$1,961.00/MONTH

Bachelor's Degree from an accredited four year college or university. One year full-time wage earning experience in human services may be substituted for 30 semester hours of college on a year for year basis with a maximum substitution of 3 years. Two years full-time wage earning work experience in the human services field which included case management and/or alcohol/drug counseling. Must posses a current Chemical Dependency Counselor License from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse or be a Certified TAADAC/CADAC DRUG/ALCOHOL COUNSELOR.

LOCATION - ODESSA DISTRICT PAROLE OFFICE

Call (915) 684-4590 for an employment application. Resumes not accepted in lieu of applications. Applications must be mailed to the attention: Irene Esquivel, Midland District Parole Office, P.O. Box 50548, Midland Texas 79710-0548.

E.O.E.

312 Professional Help Wanted

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ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

For testing of computer systems using PC's, PLC's and Flow computers. Entry level considered. Knowledge in Quick Basic and/ or Visual Basic helpful. Some travel required. NO PHONE CALLS. Local established company. Resumes only to:

LINCO ELECTROMATIC
Automated Systems
P.O. Box 4096
Midland, TX 79704

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Longevity Raises		BASE PAY
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1 MONTH	DERRICK HANDS	$11.30
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Cash and Glove, Safety Incentive paid monthly.
Top wages & benefits available
Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas

312 Professional Help Wanted

QUALITY Control Inspector- Growing manufcturing facility has position available for experienced person with knowledge of API Q1 requirements. Must be able to interpret API product specifications and perform internal audits. This position requires extensive inspection experience, proficient use of precision instruments, and ability to work in a fast-paced environment. Excellent benefit package, stable company. Qualified personnel only. Please send resume to: Box D-2, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

BANKER- WESTERN National Bank a strong and growing independent Permian Basin financial institution is seeking an experienced Personal Banker/ New Accounts Clerk for our Midland office. The successful candidate will possess proven skills in business development and financial product sales. Teller experience would be a plus. Please FAX resume to Stan Pinkham or Nellie Arana at (915) 334-5525.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant needed for small Oil & gas/ real estate office. General computer knowledge, WordPerfect 5.1, typing skills. Full time position. Send resume to Box E- 49, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY needed immediately. Computer experience, payroll reports, Quick Books a plus. Approximately 30 hours a week. Salary D.O.E. Resumes accepted at 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 107.

CPA or full charge bookkeeper. Duties: receptionist, payroll and full charge books on computer. Mail resumes to Box F-32, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

OIL & GAS Secretary needed with computer skills. Send resume to : PO Box 1596, Midland, TX 79702. $1600 to $2000 per month.

Personal Lines Insurance Secretary

Farmers Insurance agent going and growing! Moving to all new offices in NW Midland August 1. Need EXPERIENCED PL CSR./ PRODUCER type. Work Monday thru Friday 4 1/2 days, paid holidays, sick leave, 2 weeks vacation, SEP retirement. Excellent salary D.O.E. Must have integrity, neat appearance and good people skills. This is THE job you've been waiting for. Experienced only preferred. Send resume to: Box F-34, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

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V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

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316 Sales Help Wanted

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PELLA WINDOWS & DOORS

Distributor of Pella products is seeking an outside sales representative for the Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Abilene area. Should live in the Midland area and have good transportation. Applicant should have a strong sales background preferably in construction materials or wood window sales. Ability to read blue prints and a college degree a definate plus.
Salary, Commission, Car allowance and Free Hospitilization. Call 1-800-492-4108 for interview.

316 Sales Help Wanted

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Don't let someone else set your income when you can set it yourself!

There is a new position in your area as sales exec for a powerful, upscale, fun advertising medium. Full/part-time; commissions add up to big rewards for right person. Outgoing, sincere, and self-motivated team players with solid reputations only! Successful direct sales experience helpful. Fax your resume and response today! 915-689-2106

SHOWCASE ENTERTAINMENT!
-Cinema Screen Marketing-

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES- Christmas Around The World. Work from your home. Weekly paycheck. Free kit. No investment. Call 520-3911.

318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGER- Assistant Manager needed. Must have professional appearance, able to work flexible schedule, must like to lease. AMSI computer knowledge helpful. Apply in person 3609 Caldera.

★ TRAVEL Agency Manager needed full time. 5 Years Sabre experience required. Must be aggressive & professional. $9 per hour, plus bonus. Contact: Vicki Porter, Amera Travel. 687-0313.

316 Sales Help Wanted

INSIDE SALES
Leading to Outside Sales
Industrial manufacturing company seeking sales person. Degree preferred. Must have math skills, mechanically inclined, some computer skills. Send Resume to:
Box D-50
Midland Reporter-Telegram,
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BLUE Sectional sofa, 1 year old. Looks new. $950 or best offer. Foyer table with glass top, $100 or best offer. Coffee table & 2 end tables, glass topped. $75 / set. Couch & chair $100 or best offer. 520-2933.

RED Tubular bunkbed set with innersprings. $325. 697-8043.

MATCHING couch and love seat $300 firm, rocker/ recliner $75, coffee table, 2 matching end tables $100, also blue matching couch & rocker/ recliner $300 firm, love seat $65. 689-0241.

ANTIQUE Upright Solid Cedar closet with key. $250. 689-0089.

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COUCH, Loveseat, & recliner; pillowback style, black with interesting design. Good condition, like new. $700. Queen waterbed with 6 under drawers and mirrored headboard $200, king waterbed side boards- brand new, $75. 520-0343.

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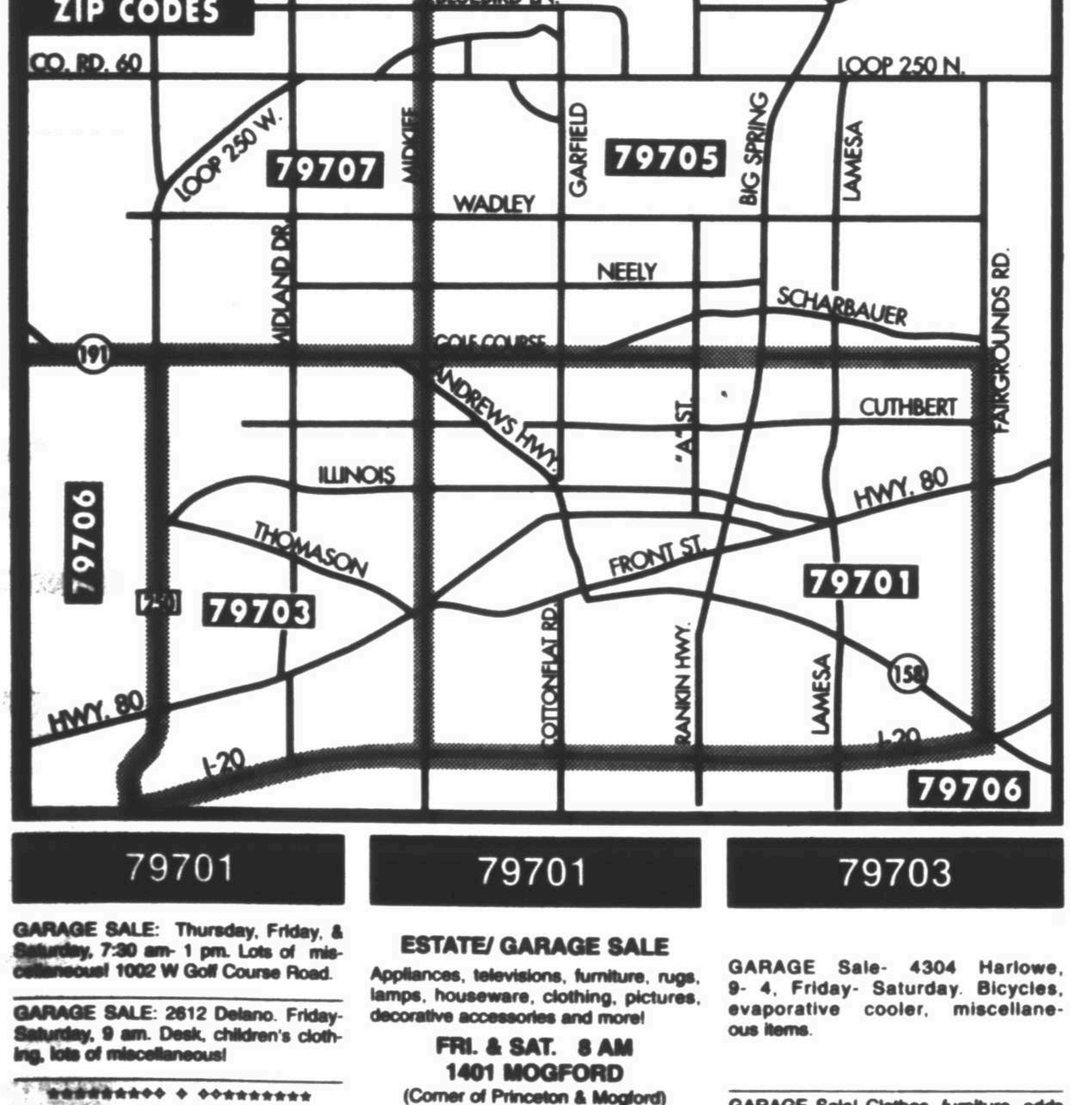
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BIG Sale! 1005 Carter, 8 am- ? Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Furniture, freezer, welder, exerciser, misc!

YARD SALE! Friday only, 7:30- 5:00. First floor tilted grade teaching materials- bulletin boards, kitchen table and chairs, stepper, 10 speed, clothes and lots more! 2308 Storey.

79701

ESTATE/ GARAGE SALE
Appliances, televisions, furniture, rugs, lamps, houseware, clothing, pictures, decorative accessories and more!
FRI. & SAT. 8 AM
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(Corner of Princeton & Mogford)

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YARD SALE- Friday- Saturday, 8 am, 515 Holmsley (corner of Pecos and Holmsley).

YARD SALE! Friday only, 8- ? Kitchenware, bedroom furniture, kitchen table, couch, Yamaha mini organ and much miscellaneous! 2713 Mariana.

COMMUNITY SERVICES Thrift Store. 3110 Travis. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3- 6. Wednesday, 9- 12. Most items $.50.

79703

MOVING Sale. Baby Stuff, kids toys,small appliances, furniture. Friday only, July 14, 8 to 6. 5108-A Shady Lane Dr.

3809 TANNER. Thursday- Friday, 7:30-3:30. Adult, childrens, maternity clothes, household items, swingset, toys, furniture.

79703

GARAGE Sale- 4304 Harlowe, 9- 4, Friday- Saturday. Bicycles, evaporative cooler, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE Sale! Clothes, furniture, odds & ends. Great prices! July 15th, Saturday 7:30 am- 12 noon, 413 Eastwood.

MOVING SALE! Everything must go! Furniture, toys, books, tools, kids clothes, air conditioner compressor, small appliances, refrigerated window unit, craft books. Friday, July 14 8- 4. Saturday, July 15, 8- 12. 4617 Anetta.

GARAGE SALE- Friday- Saturday morning 7- 11. Daybed, working Nintendo and games, car seat, baby back pack carrier, school desk, antiques, vacuum cleaners, bikes, calculators, roller blades and much more. 3600 W. Storey.

ESTATE Sale- Friday only 9 to 3. 114 N. Eisenhower. 2 Sofas, wall unit, king bed, washer dryer, misc.

FRIDAY, 7 am- ? 3207 W Shandon. 4 family sale! Clothes, linens, TV's, VCR, one man boat with motor, furniture, kitchen goods, tools, and lots, lots more!

BILL'S ETC. 3402 Thomason Drive. Going out of Business Sale! Open Wednesday thru Sunday. All miscellaneous 1/2 price, all furniture 20- 50% off! Building for rent. 694-6250.

79703

★ FRIDAY & Saturday 8 AM. Lots of jewelry, clothes, shoes, furniture, crafts, electronics, and much more! 4400 Roosevelt.

HUGE Multi- Family Garage Sale! Upright freezer, full size wooden bed frame with drawers, small microwave, portable refrigerator, King trombone, computer software, tools, clothes of every size. What ever you need we have! Friday 8 am- ? Saturday 8 am- 1 pm, 5219 W. Storey.

FRIDAY - Saturday 8 -2. 3319 W. Louisiana St. Air conditioners, TV, bicycles, appliances, furniture, sewing machine. Infant: stroller, car seats, furniture toys, clean stuffed animals, clothes (sizes newborn to 3T).

79705

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ESTATE SALE OF FAY EDRINGTON 2507 SHELL -Thursday thru Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1:30 to 6. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and den furniture, washer, dryer, patio furniture, fine china, crystal, milk glass, Oriental pieces, pottery, dishes, cookware, lamps and tables, side by side fridge, books and records, appliances, stereo equipment, sewing machine, TV, Mink coat, much costume jewelry, garage full of tools, electric and hand saws, much miscellaneous. Handled by Floy Maberry

THURSDAY, 8- 12. Friday, 8- ? Antique bedroom suite, some furniture, housewares, miscellaneous. 3214 Frontier.

306 E PECAN. Children and Adult designer clothes, Little Tyke toys, household goods, bedspreads, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday only, 8- ?

RED TAG SALE. Drastic reductions. Better Homes & Bargains, 3326 N. Midkiff, 699-5524.

✔ HUGE SALE! 6 family garage sale!
Clothing- all sizes. Baby, women, men, teenagers, little girls and boys- great back to school condition. Furniture, baby items, lamps, dishes, toys, lots and lots more miscellaneous! Friday-Saturday, 8- 5. 3802 Willingham (off Cuthbert).

GARAGE SALE! July 13,14, & 15, from 8 am to 2 pm. Baby stuff, garage door, sofa, VCR, stereo, and much much more! 1612 Ventura.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of miscellaneous. 1808 Sparks. Friday- Saturday, 8- ?

ALL NEW ARRIVALS- THE Clothes- Out Store. 4400 N. Big Spring, Mission Shopping Center #5A. 20- 70% off womens apparel and shoes. Monday- Saturday 10- 5:30, 683-7579.

BIG 4 Family Sale! Starting Thursday at 9 am till Late Friday. 4813 N. County Rd. 1130. (North of Wallace's grocery.)

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 7- 7. Furniture and crafts. 2308 W Dengar.

2405 FANNIN, Thursday -Friday 8 -12. Girls 21" bike, girls clothes, sizes 12 - 16, misc.

79705

1904 WARD- Friday- Saturday, 8- 1. Household, toys, books, clothes. Cash only. No early sales.

SLEEPER Sofa, TV, table & chairs, dishes, lamps, sewing machine, craft items. GOOD Clothes: twin infant, girls, childrens, womens. Much More! Cash Only. Thursday through Saturday 9 am- 4 pm. 714 Sinclair.

SEMI-ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE SALE
Daisy's Children & Maternity Resale
(gently worn)
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
3303 N. Midkiff

COLLEGE Student cleaned out closet! Junior sizes 3 & 5, beginners flute- excellent condition, Goddard jacket, books, household items. Come take a look! Friday 8:30 am- 3 pm, Saturday 8:30 am- 12 noon, 2508 Keswick Road (off Garfield, north of Loop 250).

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! Our 50% Sale. Thursday night, July 13th, from 6 to 9 pm continuing Friday and Saturday. Our Obsession, San Miguel Square/ Midkiff and Wadley.

2603 CIMMARON- Multi Family. China cabinet, rockers, tables, waterbed, bar with stools, lamps, baby items, drums, household goods and much more. Friday- Saturday, 8 am.

MISCELLANEOUS & clothes. Friday & 1/2 day Saturday. 4502 Crenshaw.

1714 NORMANDY- Saturday only, 9 am- ? Crafts & supplies, formal/ prom dresses and miscellaneous items. Enter alley from Polo Pkwy.

79706

LOTS OF Good school clothes, little girls dresses, bicycles, odds & ends. 3412 SCR 1185 (follow signs on Rankin Hwy) 9- 5. Friday & Saturday.

79707

FRIDAY & Saturday 8 am- ? 4201 Thornberry. Dinette, day bed, chairs, dishes, bedspreads, dresser, vent-a-hood, paintings, bicycles, quality clothes, lots more!

MOVING SALE- Friday, July 14th, 9 am until? 3322 Shandon. Exerciser, lots of clothes, toys, luxury changing table.

MOVING SALE! Friday-Saturday, 8 am- 2 pm. 5203 Brazos Ave.

BIG 4 FAMILY Garage Sale! Books, records, stereos, Nintendo, vacuum cleaners, clothes, jewelry, toys, baby things, and lots of miscellaneous! Friday- Saturday, 9- 5. 4906 Canadian. No early birds.

GIRLS Bike, small pool, daybed frame. Lots of miscellaneous, toys & clothes. Friday 8 am till ? 4316 Greenbriar.

79707

4801 NEELY. Saturday 8 am to 12 noon. Everything will be sold! Make us an offer! We're ready to dicker. Something for everyone! Come & Get It!

YARD Sale Friday 8 to late! File cabinet, tables, computer, sewing machine, misc. 4200 Thornberry.

MOONLIGHT Madness. Friday 7 pm to 10 pm, 4801 Neely. Everything priced to sell. Something for everyone! Toys, games, yard equipment , yard furniture, electronics, kitchenware, books, office furniture, luggage, furniture.

KNICKERBOCKER ESTATE
2407 TERRACE
Friday & Saturday 10 - 6
Sunday 1 to 5

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LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Appliances, washer/ dryer connections, carport. Water paid. Non smoking environment, no pets, references required. $450 monthly, $300 deposit. 4201 Siesta Lane. 685-0052.

2 BEDROOM duplex. 1 bath, refrigerated air, total electric. Fenced yard. $300 rent, $100 deposit. Available August 1st. 410 A Alta. 699-6258.

711 W. DORIMARD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, recently redone, lots of tile. Very nice. $700 a month, $700 deposit. 1 year lease. No inside pets. Owner- Agent. 685-3380.

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SPACIOUS 2 story townhome. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard. Water paid. $600, $400 deposit. 4247 Siesta. 694-6542, 567-3349 pager.

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FOR LEASE: Executive style home, 3807 Wedgewood. $1,600 month + deposit. 694-5730.

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2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, water and carport furnished. Quiet rural setting. Call 686-8967.

2 BEDROOM,. $215 monthly. $150 deposit, 3 bedroom, $325 monthly, $200 deposit. Water furnished. 694-0909.

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2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Lots of shade trees. Well water. $275, $100 deposit. 683-7952.

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RETAIL/ Office.Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive. B & J
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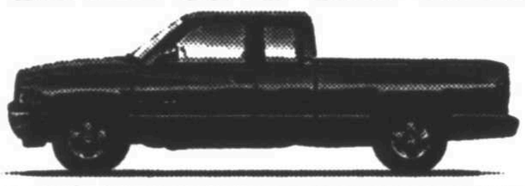
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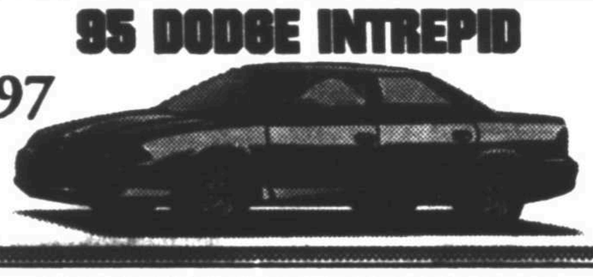


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Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA.	Qualifying
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A tradition of family fun and entertainment

By Jeffrey McDonald

A weekend of family fun at the Speedway translates into important work and activities throughout the year by the Cookoff's sponsor, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

"This is where we, the chamber directors, get a chance to collect funds," explained Charlene Romero-Wurtz, Executive Director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber. "It's our big moneymaker for the actual operating funds for the chamber. And this is one of way of us doing it, is having the menudo cookoff."

Romero-Wurtz has worked with the event, in one capacity or another, since its inception, in 1987. In the time that has passed the event has undergone tremendous growth and many changes.

"I was the 'second chair' of the very first event, the very beginning," recalled Romero-Wurtz. That was eight years ago, and it was called the Midland Ethnic Folk Festival."

Pleas see COOKOFF/11



A time to heal

By Jane E. Paredes

Selena has been ripped from our hearts. The hurt Hispanics felt has been tremendous and now its time to start the healing process.

How can we go on without Selena? Well, ironically, her recent music releases may tell us how.

Her songs, if one pays close attention to the lyrics, tell of love, passion, pride, good bye forever and betrayal by a trusted friend.

That's right, her songs sort of foretold her life and death.

Some notible examples are, Bidi Bidi Bom Bom which describes Selena as happy-go-lucky. She would clown around and always preferred to be happy and pass on the feeling.

The Techno Cumbia, well, those lucky enough to see Selena perform on stage know this song describes the power and charisma Selena produced on stage.

Que Creias sings about someone trying to return to normal after the damage has been done. Like with Yolanda, she did the damage and tried to pretend everything was okay with Selen's business dealings.

La Carcacha relates to how humble Selena was and the fact that she was proud of her roots and where she came from.

El Chico Del Apartamento 512 tells of a Selena that could hold a secret crush on someone, such as she did with Chris before she finally got the courage to confront him.

Amor Prohibido sort of describes they way people tried to warn Selena about Yolanda but she wouldn't listen. Selena thought money had nothing to do with their friendship.

Cobarde describes the coward of Yolanda when she chose to shoot Selena and then tried to shoot herself.

Como La Flor describes the pain her fans felt when they heard the tragic news of her death. And a fact they would have to live with. Especially knowing how to lose a very dear loved one.

Sukiyaki sings of a tremendous love that will never, never be again. Like the love her public has for her, we loved her truly but will never get to love her again.

Fotos y Recuerdo s are all we have left of Selena.

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Massive mobile entertainment complex

Going on a road trip will take on a new meaning for Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-Off fans when the "Coca-Cola Road Trip," a 20-ton mobile entertainment center, comes to Twin Cities Speedway Midland, Texas from July 14 to the 16th.

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Coca-Cola Road Trip will be located at The Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-Oif and will be there between the hours of July 14th 6pm - 2am, July 15th Noon - 2am, July 16th Noon - Midnight.

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West Texas bids a sad farewell

tJeffrey McDonald

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a reprint of an article that appeared in the pages of Nueva Vista, the week following the death of Selena Quiltanilla Perez. Sunday activities at the 1995 Mex-Tex Menudo Cookoff and Family Festival will include a tribute to the slain tejano star and her music.)

Even of you had no access to the news, you would have realized that something had happened Friday afternoon, that something was wrong.

On city streets and Texas highways, cars were driving-with their headlights on. In offices, phones were ringing constantly as people asked, 'What happened? Have you heard? Is it true?' And as afternoon gave way to evening, people began gathering in churches, parking lots and courthouse lawns - some crying, some praying, many holding lit candles.

Grammy and tejano Music Award-winning recording star Selena Quintanilla Perez was shot Friday afternoon in a Days Inn Motel, in her hometown of Corpus Christi, Texas. She was taken to that city's Memorial Medical Center, where she died at 1:05 PM. Selena, a Tejano superstar who had become an idol to millions of fans, particularly to youngsters, was just two weeks short of her twenty-fourth birthday.

As word of her death spread throughout the state, so did announcements that there would be prayer services and candlelight vigils in memory of the young star.

In Fort Stockton, it began with a phone call from State Senator Frank Madla's area office in the Pecos County Courthouse. "Well, I thought it was something that needed to be done," said Tina Hagy, Area Representative for Senator Madla. "And that's why I called Rutha at KFST. She's in touch with the people who listen to the radio, and listen to the music. And I knew, even being in town just a short time, that a lot of people here are in tune with Selena and her music." "And I felt the need to be out there with the people to whom Selena meant so much, just as she meant so much to me."

Announcements quickly went out over KFST, telling listeners across this part of West Texas that a vigil would be held in memory of Selena at Zero Stone Park, in front of the county courthouse. "Well,I work for the radio station," said Ruth Tabares, an Account Representative and Disk Jockey at KFST-Radio. "And I had a call from this lovely lady [Hagy] who suggested that the community should do this. Fort Stockton is a very compound community. We all stick together. We unite when things happen."

"And she suggested that maybe something like this should happen in Fort Stockton, a small community like this. Have us unite for Selena Quintanilla, missing her, who was murdered. So we are here, paying tribute to her."

Hundreds gathered in the park, lighting candles and listening to recordings of Selena's music. Still others drove slowly around the park in their cars. Individuals young and old would stand before the crowd, sharing their feelings about Selena and leading the crowd in prayer. Donations were collected for a floral arrangement which the community of Fort Stockton would send to Selena's family in Corpus Christi.

Another vigil for Selena was held that night in Odessa, in the parking lot of KOZA Radio, on the comer of Clements and South Grant Streets. Hundreds of people, a tremendous amount of people," said Pete Almanza General Manager of KOZA Radio. "People saying how she had touched their lives, people of a ages. A lot of folks brought their kids out. And especially the girls. They really identified with her. One lady said her daughter couldn't quit crying."

Jane E. Paredes, an Odessa-based entertainment writer who had interviewed Selena on numerous occasions, also found herself moved to tears by the news.

"Oh, I was devastated, you know? Devastated," she said. "I was thinking, 'how could anybody take a God-given talent away from the people? A beautiful person that was so giving to so many' That's what I was thinking."

"But God only takes the good. I think about that when I think of her. But still, you know, the chills go up and down my spine when I think about it, and the tears."

Another vigil was held that night in Twin City Speedway, in Midland. The next day, an Odessa park was filled with the sounds of Selena's music as friends and fans gathered to remember her.

Local television stations kept viewers supplied with the latest information, and provided coverage of the Monday morning funeral service in Corpus Christi. KOSA-TV, Channel 7 in Odessa and KWES-TV, Channel 9 in Midland dispatched their own crews to Corpus Christi to cover the story.

The Saturday episode of KWES-TV's Colores del Barrio went back into production and became a one-hour retrospective and tribute to the singer.

"I was a little afraid when we produced the program, because I didn't want to take advantage of her in any way," said Richard Esparza, producer of Colores del Barrio. "The reason I did the program was, I wanted the young kids to remember what a superstar she was. No one has hit the young Hispanic audiences the way she has."

"Her death has affected so many. They're saying not since John Lennon was shot, have so many people been so affected. At least 32-thousand people were there for the service, and the viewing. The people came from all over, including West Texas."

Almanza agreed that Selena's impact upon the music world was tremendous, and that it was growing.

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SELENA: No dream out of reach

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that we have to accept her death and keep the fond memories as sweet as they really were.

Her recent releases tell us what to do and how to go on without her. With the song "I Could Fall In Love" she tells us to keep on loving and falling in love.

The most recent release of "Tu Solo Tu", describes a celebration of pain, passion and love, a Mariachi song she serenaded Marlo Brandon with on the movie Don Juan de Carlo.

Now, will Tejano music be the same without Selena, of course not, but we must go on.

Selena knew who she was and what she could accomplish, especially with the love and support of her family, which is one thing all Hispanics and most Americans have in common.

Selena believed, "Everyone has a talent, it is only up to that individual to make the most of it."

She opened up the doors to industries we didn't know had doors.

Selena was many things to many people. She was a role model to our children, she was what they wanted to be like when they grew up. She also made them proud of their culture and eager to learn more.

And as beautiful as she was on the outside, she was even more beautiful on the inside.

To us here in West Texas, she made history, not once, but twice. That's right, Twice!

She was the first Hispanic to perform a concert at the Midland Chapparral Center and the first to have a sold out performance at the Christensen Stadium in Midland.

Born April 26, 1971 to Abraham and Marcela Quintanilla, Selena was destined to make a difference and that she did.

Through her death, the country has taken notice of Tejano music. Now it's up to us to see to it that this American Tradition born in Texas lives on.

Selena's album is due out July 18, 1995. It will contain the other English songs she recorded along with the Mariachi Ballads she performed on Don Juan de Carlo.

A book by her father is in the works along with a movie of her life.

With special thanks to Abraham and Marcela Quintanilla for sharing their lovely daughter and giving us hope. Because of Selena, we now know, there is no dream to out of reach!

For more information on the movie and up coming auditions, please send your name and address, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Selena Movie, P.O. Box 1784, Odessa, Texas 79761.

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Selena's sucess generated ethnic pride

By SALVATORE CAPUTO

The outpouring of grief in the Mexican-American community over the slaying of Selena clearly showed what a symbol of ethnic pride she was.

In describing the music industry's interest in Tejano music, record executive Cameron Randle of the Arista/Texas label said, "It's very infectious music, and it's inextricably tied to a culture, which gives it a depth and a substance that exceeds that of typical pop music."

So the message that Selena's success sent out was that pride in your roots can make you strong and a winner. That message is directly opposite the one that mainstream American culture has sent to ethnic groups through most of its history.

In a very real way, Selena's success was seen as Mexican-American success.

Her death also was the death of part of her community's soul.

Cut down just as she was working on the big crossover album that she and her record company hoped would change her sales numbers from the hundreds of thousands and low millions to the multimillions, her community was denied the chance to bask in that larger success.

The familial values she professed were praised as a strength of her community. The Madonna-like costumes were seen merely as stylish. They weren't meant to send a contradictory message.

She was young and trying to put across the traditional music of her father and an updated form to get it across to more young people. And she was tremendously successful at that.

While the general thrust of mainstream pop music is to separate parents and children into different camps, the Tejano style unifies the young and the old.

In a statement about her death, Jose Behar, president of her label EMI Latin, said, "As a recording artist, Selena was that proverbial needle in the haystack who was authentically Hispanic and authentically American. Selena had a lot of R&B in her, but she also absorbed other musical influences, including her father's Tejano roots."

That's why listening to a pre-release copy of "Dreaming of You," the posthumous album that features the remnants of what would have been her crossover album and a number of her Tejano hits, is disappointing. (It's due to be released July 18.)

Without exception, the Tejano cuts such as "Techno Cumbia, Amor Prohibido," and the fluffy "Bidi Bidi Bom Bom" are more fun and interesting than the English cuts.

"I Could Fall in Love,' "Captive Heart," "I'm Getting Used to You" and "Dreaming of You" seem aimed more at adult-contemporary airplay than at the R&B or Top 40 markets. That's where Gloria Estefan scored very well.

But this is a singer who turned The Pretenders' "Back on the Chain Gang" into "Fotos y Recuerdos" and who blended reggae dancehall touches into her cumbia on "Techno Cumbia." These indicate a creative vision that the dreamy English cuts lack.

Obviously, there's no disgrace in aiming for success, but there's very little (well, actually next to nothing) of Tejano in the English songs.

In a feature story about the recording sessions that produced Selena's new English tunes, the "Houston Chronicle" described a scene in which Selena and producer Guy Roche, who has worked with Celine Dion, Michael Bolton, Expose and Cher, nervously awaited a record executive's reaction to the playback of the title song, "Dreaming of You."

Why were they nervous?

Because over the English backup vocals, Selena had spoken some Spanish phrases.

Roche and Selena high-fived when the record executive said it was OK, although the executive also said she didn't want that on every track.

Think about that.

It sends a message that for truly big success, you still need to tone down who you are.



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The legacy of "Dos Mundos"

Merging the best of his hispanic heritage with the legacy of traditional country music and the potentiality of modern country sounds, Rick Trevino is blazing a swift and powerful path to country music stardom.

Only 23 years old, the handsome performer has the focus and centered vision of wise men much older. With his singles, albums, and videos gaining wide airplay, chart position and sales, Rick is having an undeniable impact in the world of country music.

While a flood of new talent threatens to swamp the country music landscape with a plethora of lookalikes and soundalikes, Rick Trevino is original to the core. He can churn out the classics on the piano, or attack the keyboards country-style, while in concert he adds a rocking, socking punch to his shows. And he can dig deep into the country soul of Merle Haggard and come out with some heart-wrenching ballads that will make the master,proud.

Rick's first No. 1 hit, "She Can't Say I Didn't Cry," came exactly one year after the release of his debut single, "Just Enough Rope." "Honky Tonk Crowd" continued the momentum built by the debut single. "By the time "She Can't Say I Didn't Cry" came out, we had already toured the Midwest, West Coast, Northeast and Southeast, opening shows for Hank Williams Jr.," Rick recalls. "We worked very hard, and to finally see that song go to No. 1 was a real emotional high for us.

Then came the smashing success of "Doctor Time" that had Rick admitting, "It's really had an impact. It's almost like a signature song, and I don't mind singing it the rest of my life." This early into his career, the third-generation Mexican-American has already made some country music history. His first single was the first traditional country single to be released in both English and Spanish versions. The bilingual balladeer initially recorded his first Columbia Records album in both languages. The Spanish album "Dos Mundos" was released on Sony Discos Records while Rick and producer Steve Buckingham came up with a few different songs for his English album.

Although the Spanish album went gold in Spain and was popular in such American Tejano regions as Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, Rick's main thrust has been in the country world.

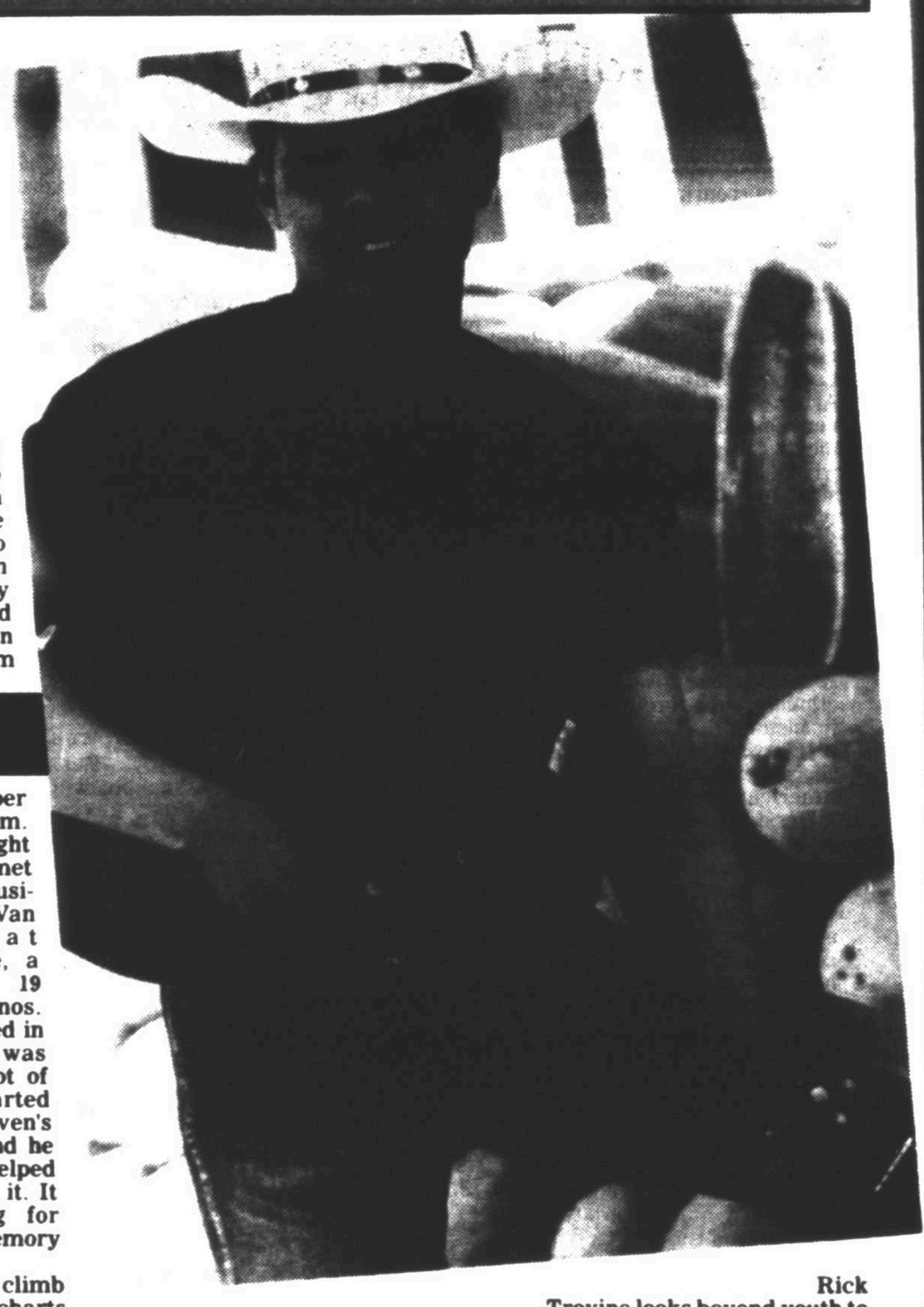
Country to the core, Rick's new album Looking For The Light offers a rainbow of diversity, ranging from hardcore country to Cajun and Tex Mex styles. "Every ballad has a very unique sound to it," says Rick. From the heartfelt tale of "Looking For The Light" to the Trevino-written song the sentimental "San Antonio Rose To You," Rick is right about uniqueness.

The Austin, Texas, native cites as influences fellow Texan George Strait along with Garth Brooks, Billy Joel, Merle Haggard and Elton John. His main influence, Rick stresses, is God, and his parents have also played a major role in his life and career. "My mom and dad are very proud, very supportive. They see me getting pulled in these different directions and, being parents, they're really happy for me--but protective."

Rick's parents were also musicians, and his father, who performed in a Tejano group, both fed Rick's musical appetite and offered advice for show business survival. "He told me if you stop working at your craft, whatever it is, and stop practicing and reach the point where you think you're better than everybody else, that's when you should sit down and think about what you're doing. You never, ever, stop working--you never, ever, stop learning in anything you do."

Gifted athletically, as well as musically, Trevino turned down a baseball scholarship offer from Memphis State University to concentrate on music, mainly clarinet and piano. He can easily segue from a country number to a classical gem. A recent highlight came when he met fellow Texas musical great--Van Cliburn--at Cliburn's home, a manse with 19 grand pianos. "When he walked in that room, he was putting out a lot of energy. I started playing Beethoven's "Pathetique" and he sat down and helped me get through it. It was something for the all-time memory book."

His meteoric climb to the top of the charts has been a "pleasant climb and has really gone well," Rick advises. Typically, Trevino's popularity has brought a loss of privacy, but he's handling it well. "I haven't had a problem with it, although in Texas and some other parts of the country, it's pretty hard to go anywhere. But it's not something I look on as a negative thing because it could be where nobody cares. I'd rather have it be like it is."



RICK TREVIÑO

The challenge, musically, Rick states, is to continue to be artistic. "That's hard to do but it's something you have to force yourself to do. You've got to practice every day and try to find time to write every day."

Has he been doing that? Honest as they come, Rick confesses, "Not yet. I've got to get with it."

His drive and determination merge with his talents as Rick Trevino looks beyond youth to the goals he wants to achieve. "Musically, to continue to write music and become a strong songwriter and better musician," Rick reveals. "Personally, to be the same person that I have been and to take care of the people who take care of me."

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The talent of seasoned musicians

Elida Reyna Y. Avante is a new group from El Majico Valle, that has just signed a multi-album recording deal with newly developed, Voltage Discos, Inc. Although the name Elida Y Avante sounds new, this young group has the talent of seasoned musicians.

Elida Y Avante have been playing together only since July of 1992, however, most of the musicians in the group have been playing since their younger years. The band consists of five members; Javier Perez-Drums, Cande Aguilar - Accordion/Keyboards, Noel Hernandez-Bass, Ernie Herrera-Lead Guitar, and Elida Reyna-Lead Vocals.

Javier Perez has played with his father, Valley Legend, Gilberto Perez since the age of 13.

Cande Aguilar, Javier's childhood friend, also played with Gilberto Perez at the age of 9. Cande has also made appearances with La Mafia, and Mazz.

Noel Hernandez is the musical arranger for the group, and has played with several local valley bands. Noel's musical studies also include 2 years at U.T. Pan Am in Edingburg, Texas. While at Pan Am, Noel met Elida Reyna in a Mariachi class. Elida has just joined with Javier and Cande when she met Noel. After auditioning, all members were pleased with Noel's ability, thus, forming Elida Y Avante.

Elida's unique vocals are far beyond most other singers. She is one of the few vocalists who sings with true feelings and is able to project those feelings to her audience.

Ernie Herrera is the newest addition to the group. Although this is his first group to perform with, the members of Avante say he' s one of the best guitarist in the area.

The group's single "Amor Eres Tu" out on Voltage Discos the latter part of February 1994 and has captured audiences throughout Texas.



ELIDA REYNA

NEWSWEST 9 honored as Hispanic Chamber business of the year

NewsWest 9 has been honored as the 1995 Corporation of the Year by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commercefor its commitment to the Hispanic community of the Permian Basin. That commitment includes a locally produced show, Colores Del Barrio, which hosts Robert Alvarez and Jeanine Aguirre. The show's Tejano Music format attracts a wide audience and airs Saturday afternoons at 5pm. Several times a year, Colores Del Barrio airs prime-time specials including the Tejano Music Awards. The nominees dance and pageant was held in Odessa for the first time this year, and was sponsored by NewsWest 9. The program also won a Best-of-Show Addy Award in 1994, the first time a Spanish language spot won an award in the Permian Basin.

NewsWest 9 was selected as one on the original sites for the "Minorities in Broadcasting", program and sponsors many Hispanic Events each year including the Low Rider Show at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland. Over 3000 people attended the show, making it the most attended show in history of the museum.



Jeanine Aguirre and Robert Alvarez

This year Richard Esparza, Operations Manager for KWES-TV, produced an educational video as a public service for the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, and was also honored with the Odessa Hispanic Heritage Award in Media for service to the Hispanic Community.

According to the A.C. Nielsen Ratings Service, in the most recent May 1995 book, NewsWest 9 scored the Number One Position in all news programs: dam, 5pm, 6pm, and 10pm. According to KWES-TV General Manager, John Foster, "We are very proud of the hard work of the staff of NewsWest 9. They are a talented and well-rounded group. Plus, we try to routinely evaluate and add new equipment that will enable us to cover the news faster and better."

This year the station has added additional Sky Cams to provide instant video for weather and emergency situations, plus created a team of Meteorologists to better cover 4 news broadcasts. Equipment has been installed across West Texas allowing the station to broadcast live from over 25 West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico communities.

Foster added, " Our next project is our annual Under West Texas Skies Tour. . .only this year we can go live from a different town everyday in July, with the entire show on the road the week of the Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-Off. This is one of the best projects we do each year, allowing us to meet the viewers face-to-face to thank them for watching."



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Juan P. Moreno was born in Twin Falls, Idaho where at a very young age was fascinated by the sound of Tejano (conjunto) music. He was specially intrigued by the sound of the bajo sexto which his older brother, George Moreno played. Under the instruction of hisbrother, Juan quickly mastered the instrument. Today, Juan is considered one of the very best bajo sexto players in the Tejano circuit.

By the age of fourteen, he was already playing professionally with his uncle Fernando Rodriguez's band "La Familia Mexicana".

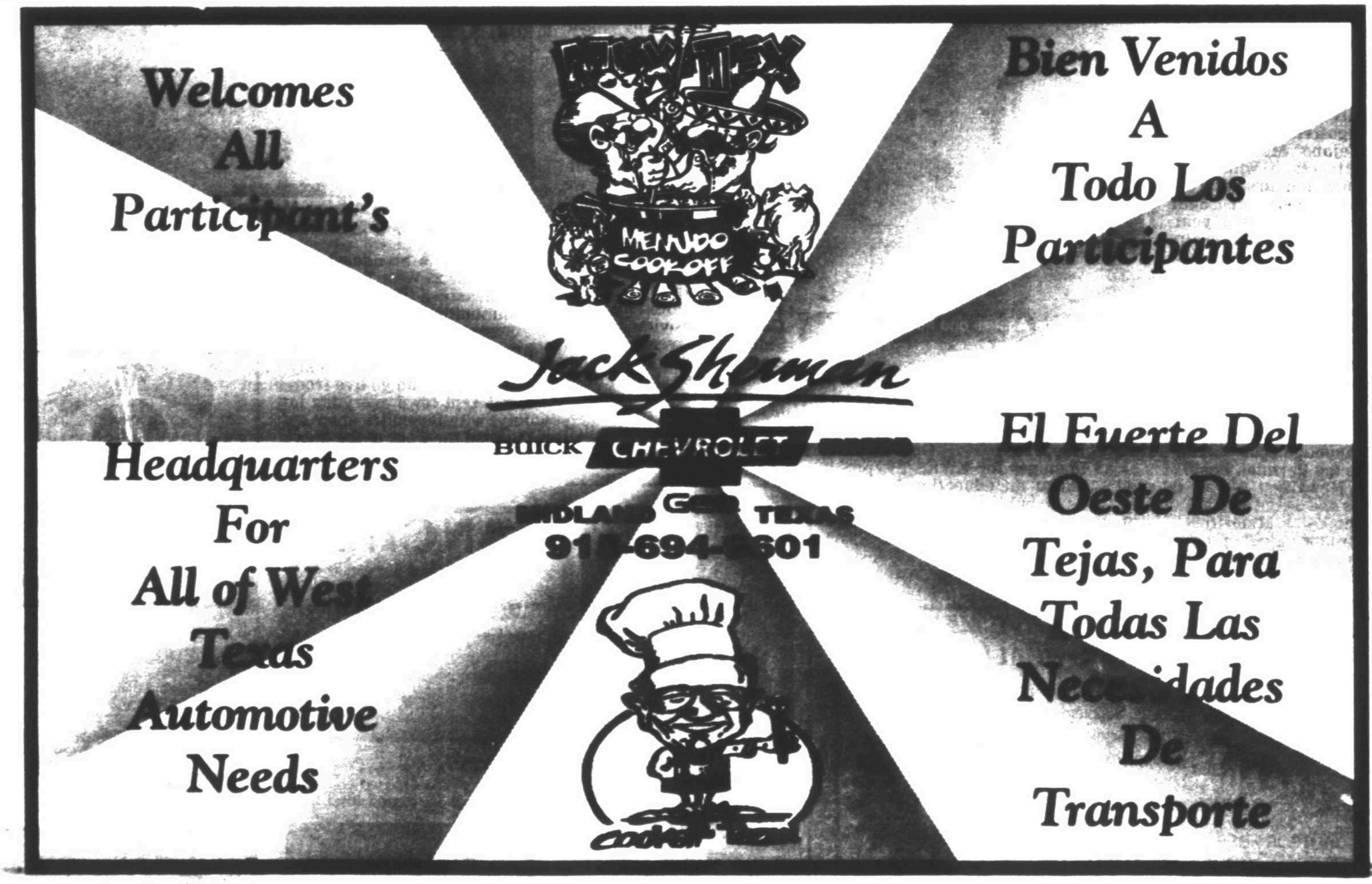
Realizing his heart's desire was Tejano music he decided to move to Alice, Texas to pursue his dream. The first gig he landed was playing bajo sexto and doing backgroundvocals for the late Juan Sifuentes. He then joined "Los Chamacos" where he would devote the next seven years of his life playing bajo sexto and doing some lead and background vocals.

After parting ways with "Los Chamacos" he then joined "David Lee Garza" where he also played bajo sexto and did background vocals. After seeing and hearing Juan perform in the background for these groups for so long, Henry Gonzales,president of Voltage Discos and Voltage Entertaiment Agency felt Juan had all the seasoning and was ready for the front and center stage, thus bringing about the title of his CD "Juan P. Moreno Front & Center".

Mr. Gonzales guarantees Juan will be a completesuccess in the Tejano market. Gonzales has signed Juan to an exclusive recordingcontract with Voltage Discos which will be distributed by Sony Discos.And even though Juan's CD is not on the market yet, Juan has been nominated in the category of Bajo Sexo Player of the year by the Texas Talent Music Association.



JUAN P. MORENO





Perseverance and patience pays off

LOS PALOMINOS

Since they started to Perform in Uvalde in 1986 Johnny, Jesse, George, James, the Arcola brothers have practiced and waited a long, long time, now their dreams are finally coming true.

Music has always been a major part of their lives, especially since their father was a musician. "Father was a musician in the '60 & '70s and by us watching him we took interest in music, he gave us the basics."

These young men are very personable and down to earth. they have two Previous albums, "La Espada Y La Pared" (The Sword And The Wall") And "Del Norte Al Sur" ("From North To South"). This was the album that opened the doors for the group.

Their latest album, "Corazon De Crystal" ("Crystal Heart") has put these young guys in the best possible position, from now on there's no looking back things are no longer stagnate.

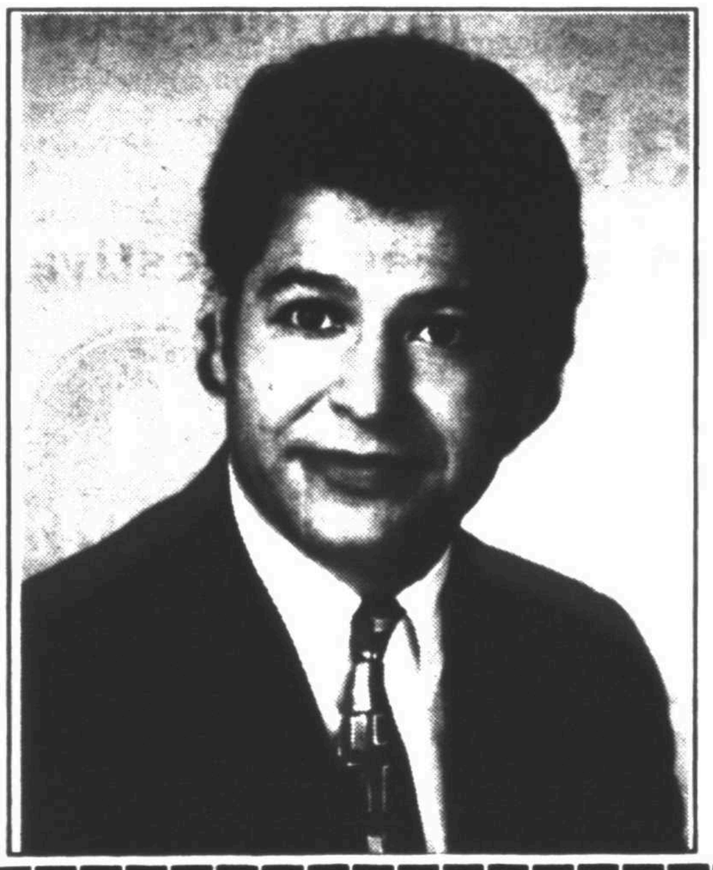
Their music is catered for people of all ages, and there's talk of recording an English country single. "When choosing a song the first thing that we look for is the message in the lyrics, After we choose a song we then take the music and if the music doesn't flow with our style we then change the music. "En Un Buqué Rosas" ("In A Bouquet Of Roses"), " the recording of this song was done in the same norteño style and earned the group a contract with SONY. "We try to form a style that isn't just for the young, our music is for everybody."

The secret of their success is also due to their father Don Juan Areola who taught them to work as one, this enables them to have better communication and to work with better harmony.

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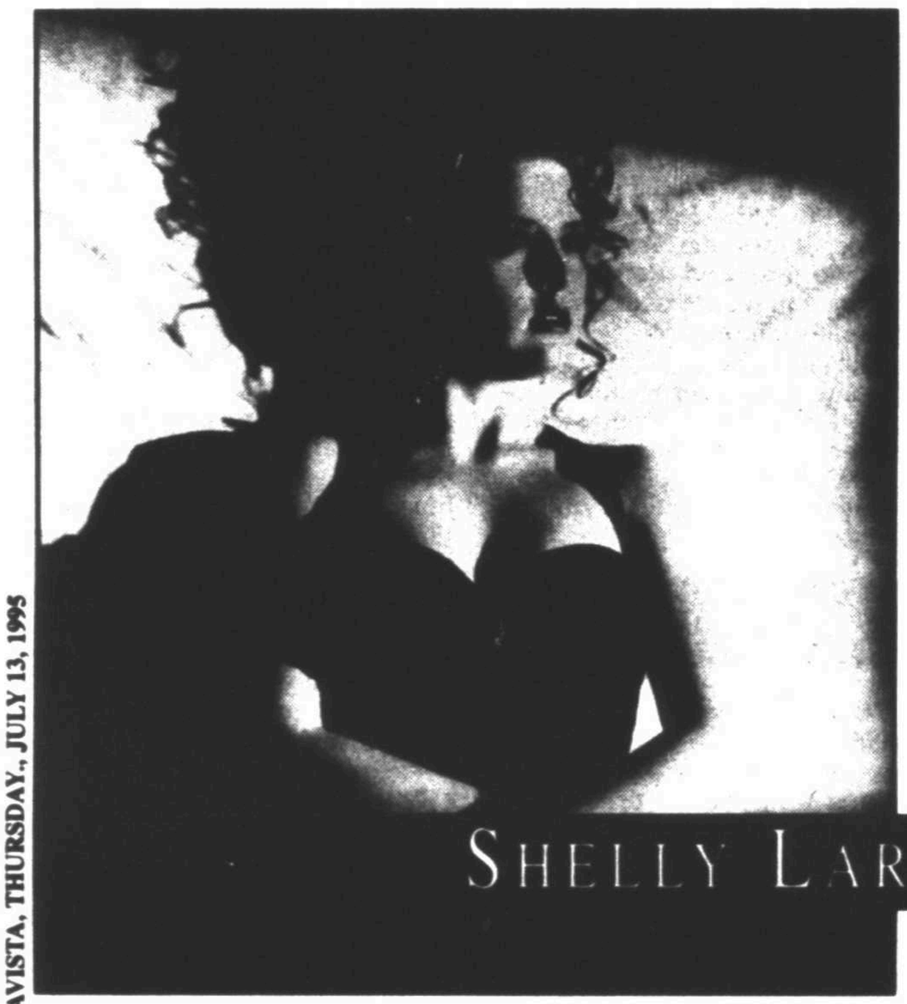


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Year after year, her fans and peers in the Tejano music industry have honored **Shelly** with numerous awards in recognition of her accomplishments. Since 1984, **Shelly Lares** has been nominated for an award every consecutive year at the annual **Tejano Music Awards**. An amazing feat by any standards! Award categories include: Female Entertainer of the Year, Female Vocalist of the Year, Song of the Year, Single of the Year, Vocal Duo of the Year; Album of the Year, and Tejano Country Song of the Year! In addition to her **TMA** accolades, she has also been honored by the annual **Latin Times Music Awards**, and the annual **Pura Vida Hispanic Music Awards**. Recently, **Shelly** performed on the same stage with rock-a-billy legend, **Carl Perkins** at a tribute in Wink,Texas for the late rock-n-roll balladeer, **Roy Orbison**.

Just as doors have been opened for **Shelly** by those who believe in her many talents, she too has opened doors for others. Her work on behalf of numerous civic and charitable endeavors and programs is exemplary. Such civic programs as the Downtown Youth Drop-In Center, the San Antonio Children's Shelter, and the P.A.S.S. "Stay in School" program of the Edgewood Independent School District, are dear to **Shelly's** big heart. Whenever she can do a benefit performance or help in other ways, **Shelly** is there! Her charitable work has also earned her, outstanding recognition and honors by those she has helped.

Signed to an exclusive contract with **Manny Music**, she has had numerous hit albums over the past five years, including: **"Tu Solo Tu"(1989)**, **"Dynamite"(1990)**, **"Sabes Que Si"(1991)**, **"Tejano Star"(1992)**, **"Greatest Hits"(1992)**,**"Apaga La Luz"(1993)** and her latest release through **Manny/WEA Latina, "Quiero Ser Tu Amante"(1994)**. The first single from the album, entitled, **"Soy Tu Amor"** has also been produced as a music video, which is receiving extensive air play.

Whether she's playing to audiences at a rodeo, state fair, music festival, awards show, concert, or a charity event, **Shelly Lares** gives from her heart.

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CITY OF MIDLAND
CONSOLIDATED PLAN and CITIZEN PARTICIPATION
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The City of Midland has prepared a draft **CONSOLIDATED PLAN** which establishes Midland's long-range strategy for investment of its U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) resources and other resources linked to activities directed at the community development housing and homeless service needs. The Plan covers a five year period, beginning October 1, 1995 and ending September 30, 2000. The CDBG Administration Division of the City's Department of Engineering and Development is responsible for plan development.

In summary, the Consolidated Plan contains a housing needs assessment, an inventory of housing stock, facilities and services, a strategic plan, and an action plan. The strategic plan provides the relative priorities for allocating investments among priority needs. **Priority housing needs in Midland** are: Low income renters, large family renters, first-time homebuyers, and owner households with substandard housing. **Priority homeless** needs are: outreach assessment, family emergency and transitional shelters, supportive housing for persons with special needs and permanent housing for families. **High priority non-housing community development** needs are: a combination youth/neighborhood facility, a community health clinic, a public transportation system, employment training programming, child care services and health services. **Medium priority community development needs are:** a detoxification center, street improvements, youth development programs, substance abuse services, housing counseling, commercial-industrial improvements, business loan programming, and business training assistance.

The action plan for the 1995 program year (October 1, 1995 to September 30, 1996) year will consist solely of CDBG funds. The activities proposed to be undertaken with the 1995 CDBG entitlement allocation of $1,416,000 are:

ACTIVITY	FUNDS
SE Senior Center Nutrition Program	$64,000
Citywide Home Cleaning Program	$17,000
YMCA Prime Time after School Care	$20,000
YMCA Summer Child Care Program	$20,000
Police Sub-Station	$50,000
Lot Clearing Program	$45,000
Dilapidated Structure Removal Program	$30,900
Target Area Code Enforcement Program	$40,585
Homeownership Incentive Program	$50,000
Housing Emergency Repair Program	$50,000
Housing Rehabilitation Program	$276,000
Neighborhood Street Paving Program	$350,000
Community Swimming Pool, Youth Ballfield	$250,000
Business Loan Program	$12,000
CDBG Administration	$161,400
Contingency	$19,115
Total (Includes $40,000 of program income)	$1,456,000

The above activities should not cause displacement of residents nor the loss of low income housing. In the event that circumstances require that displacement occur, it will be conducted in accordance with the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Act of 1970.

The City of Midland has also prepared a draft **CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN.** The citizen participation plan must provide for and encourage citizens to participate in the development of the Consolidated Plan, substantial amendments to the Consolidated Plan, and the performance report. The following individuals are especially encouraged to participate in the development of the Consolidated Plan: low-and moderate-income individuals, Individuals living in low-and moderate-income neighborhoods, minorities, persons with disabilities, non-English speaking persons, and residents of public and assisted housing developments.

The draft plans may be examined at the following locations:

City Secretary's Office
Room 430, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine

Casa de Amigos
1101 E. Garden Lane

Midland County Public Library
301 W. Missouri

SE Community Senior Center
1803 E. Indiana

Midland Senior Center
Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois

Please direct any written comments about the **Consolidated Plan** to the City"s CDBG Office, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702, by **August 1, 1995.** After any appropriate revisions and inclusion of a citizen comment section to the Plan, the City Council of Midland will meet in regular session on August 8, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall to approve the Consolidated Plan.

Please direct any written comments about the **Citizen Participation Plan** to the City's CDBG Office, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702 by **August 8, 1995**. After any appropriate revisions and inclusion of a citizen comment section to the Plan, the City Council of Midland will meet in regular session on August 22, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall to approve the Citizen Participation Plan.

For further information, call the City's CDBG Office at 685-7408 or 685-7402.

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COOKOFF: Making history

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"And this was a way of showing our pride. This was a way of celebrating our culture and sharing it with others. A way for all people in Midland to celebrate their culture. We had the music and the dancing, the colorful outfits. And we would have the food, and it was a lot of fun. And of course, that is still something that we do today."

Throughout the years, the emphasis of the event has remained upon family fun and celebration. But a new star emerged early in the event's history, giving the it a different name and a different focus - menudo.

"Well, the menudo. We had menudo cookoffs in El Paso, and they had been very popular," said Elvia Hernandez, former executive director of the Hispanic Chamber and an early cookoff organizer. "And I thought, and the others, they thought, 'why couldn't we have that here?' And that is what we did. Because people enjoy going to cookoffs if they go to cook, or if they go to eat, or if they go to enjoy the show. You know, some people say that we like to party, and that's true! But that is one of the ways we work and raise the money we need. We enjoy what we do, and we have a good time."

"And menudo, it talks to us. The taste of it, it reminds us of things. It reminds us of who we are. You remember being up early one morning, maybe before you go to church, and you have a bowl of menudo. So it reminds you of home when you eat the menudo, and it reminds you of your family."

For years, the Midland County Exhibit Building and Fairgrounds served as a location for the event. In addition to the cookoff, there were a wide variety of other activities, including a parade, bicycle races, pretty pig contests, charreadas and jalapeño-eating contests. Some events made one appearance only - the pretty pig contest was dropped when it was found the hot July sun was not safe for the contestants. Others became permanent staples of the cookoff.

An important change took place in 1992, when the cookoff was moved to Twin City Speedway. This not only made it an Odessa-Midland event, but also provided much more room for the cookoff and other activities. Another highlight that year was the arrival of television celebrity Johnny Canales, who brought his musical variety program to the cookoff.

As you can see by this year's schedule, the cookoff continues to attract more of the top stars in tejano and country music to its stage.

"Friday is our Country Western night," said Rachel Stone, Administrative Assistant at the Hispanic Chamber and a long-time cookoff volunteer. "And we will start with Flatland and Open Road. And then we'll wrap up the night with a concert by Rick Treviño."

"Saturday is Tejano Day and we'll have Project VI, Juan P. Moreno, Stefani, and then Los Palaminos, Elsa Garcia, La Fiebre, Shelly Lares, Culturas and FAMA."

"Sunday starts as our Local Bands Day and we'll have Destino, Tejano Outlaws, Roman Brothers, Albert Zamora, Elida y Avante. Then we'll have a tribute to Selena. And then, after that, La Differenzia."

In 1993, the decision was made to move the event back into Midland, where it was held at the Crown Royal Club. In 1994, the event was moved back out to the speedway, and organizers say it's there to stay.

"We were excited about going back to Twin City. Two years before, we'd had a wonderful turnout, a good experience," said Romero-Wurtz. "And the board determined that the best thing was to return there. We had grown so much, and it was the best place to have an outdoor experience."

"And it was great! The turnout we had was the biggest ever. Bigger than some of us had expected. We raised a lot of money, the vendors in the booths raised a lot of money, and everyone had a good time."

The tradition of family fun and celebration continues this weekend at the 1995 Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-off & Family Festival, Friday through Sunday, July 14 - 16, at Twin City Speedway, on County Road 1300, halfway between Midland and Odessa.



Pictured above and below are part of last years record setting crowd at Twin Cities.





La Fiebre will be making a first time appearance at this years Mex-Tex Cookoff this Saturday, July 15.

entertainment schedule

FRIDAY, JULY 14

8:00pm - 9:15pm ..... Flatland
9:30pm - 10:45pm ..... Open Road
11:00pm - 1:00am ..... Rick Treviño



SATURDAY, JULY 15

12.00 - 1:15pm ..... Project VI
1:30pm - 2:45pm ..... Juan P. Moreno
3:00 - 4:15pm ..... Los Palominos
4:15 - 4:30pm ..... Chili Awards
4:30 - 5:45pm ..... Stefani
5:45 - 6:00pm ..... Fajita Awards
6:00 - 7:15pm ..... Elsa Garcia
7:15 - 7:30pm ..... Menudo Awards
7:30 - 8:45pm ..... La Fiebre
9:00 - 10:15pm ..... Shelly Lares
10:30 - 11:45pm ..... Culturas
12:00 - 1:30am ..... Fama

SUNDAY, JULY 16

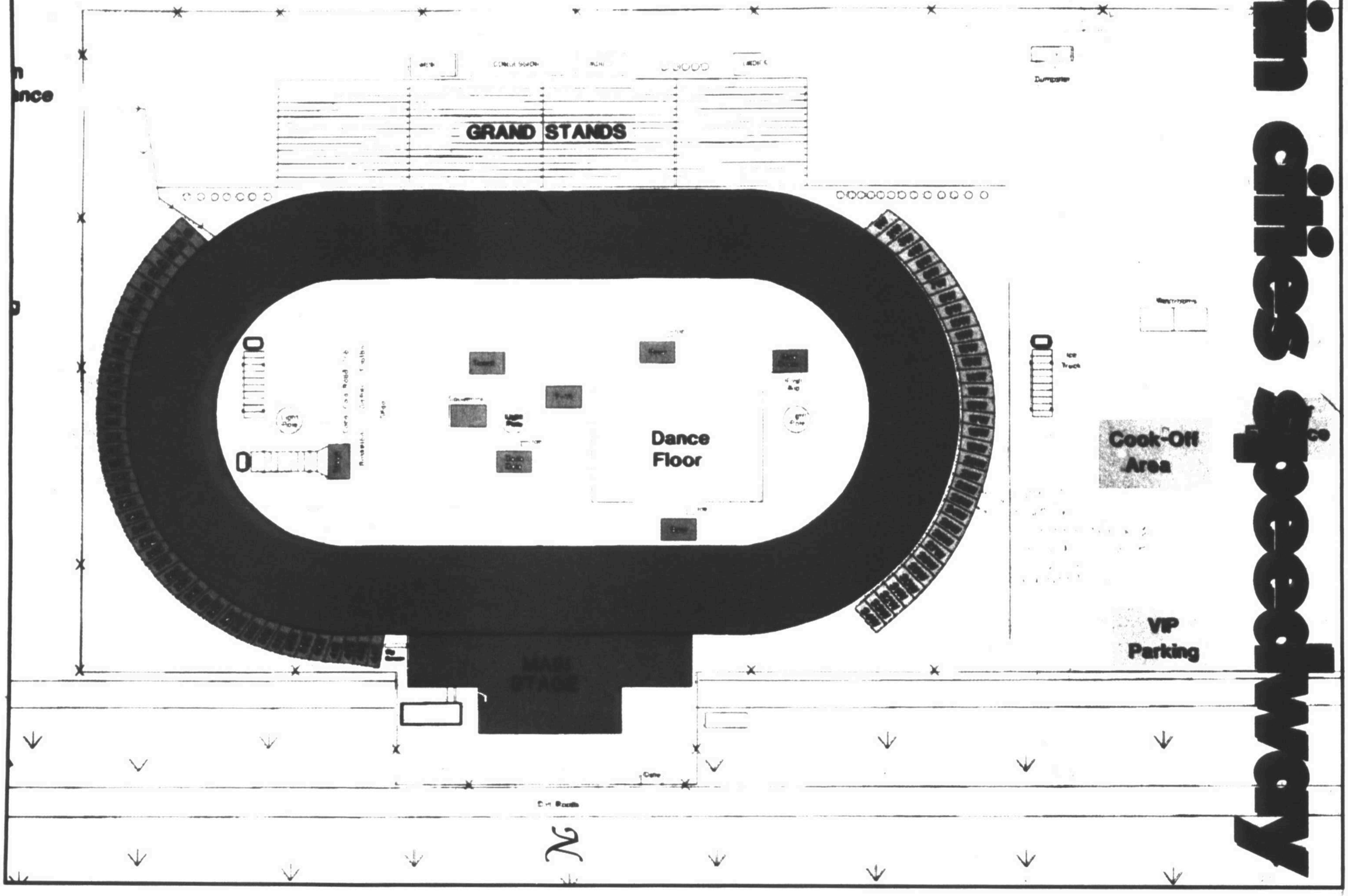
12:00 - 1:30pm ..... Tejano Outlaws
1:45pm - 3:00pm ..... Destino
3:15 - 4:30 ..... Roman Brothers
4:45- 6:00pm ..... Angela de los Santos
6:15 - 6:45pm ..... Jalapeño Eating Contest
7:00 - 8:15pm ..... Albert Zamora
8:30 - 9:45pm ..... Elida y Avante
10:00 - 10:30pm ..... Selena Tribute
10:30 - 12:00pm ..... La Diferenzia

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7W	Virgina Gomez	Brisket
8W	SummerChills	Lemon,Strawberry,Cherry
9-10W	StellaYbarra	Tripas & Snow Cones
11W	Hispanic Scholarship Society	Chile Verde Burritos
12W	Rick Moralez	Chicken Fajitas
13W	Anna Gomez	Corn On The Cob
14W	Fajita Express	Beef Fajitas
15W	Maria Flores	Tacos
16W	Bianca Ramos	Flautas
17W	Valente Marchuca	Roasted Corn
18-19W	Juan Garza	Menudo & Egg Shells
20W	Socorro Ramirez	Candy Apples
21W	La Margarita	Chicken Fajitas
22W	Diaz & Diaz	Hamburgers & Fries
23-24W	Pat Gauna	Gorditas & Corn On The Cob
25W	Richard Flores/Roland Stone	Chicken Fajitas
26W	MAYO	Gisos
27W	Daniel Stone	Hamburgers
28W	Michael & Becky Cox	Ground Beef Buritos
29W	Fernando & Lucy Granado	Beef Fajitas
30-31W	R & R Concessions	Funnel Cakes
32W	Allison Enterprise	Lemonade, Cappuccino
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23-24-25E	L & L Enterprises	Toys
26-27E	Merchandise Unlimited	Hats/Jewelry
28-29E	Carlos Roman	Brisket
30-31E	Maria Bustillos	Gorditas
32-33E	A & T Concessions	Funnel Cakes
34-35E	Jesusita Lujan	Chile Verde
36E	Michael Enriquez	Snow Cones
37-38E	El Comedor	Tripas
39-40E	The Brisket Barn	Brisket
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By SALVADORE CAPUTO

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Cumbia — A dance beat popularized in Colombia that has found its way into most other Latin musics, including Tejano. The Caribbean-flavored beat reflects the many cross-cultural influences in popular music.

Tejano — Literally "Texan" — the Spanish word is believed to be derived from an Indian word for "allies" or "friends" — now used to refer to a movement of young Texans of Mexican descent, typically bringing modern pop instrumentation and presentation to a mixture of traditional tunes and new songs sung in Spanish.

Tex-Mex — The music played for social dancing along the Texas-Mexico border. The accordion-led music sounds like a cross between the polka, brought to Texas by Eastern European settlers, and Mariachi and other Mexican musics.

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Although Project VI is a young group, they are led by a seasoned professional, Ernest Ruiz. Ernest is considered one of the most professional and energetic drummers and percussionists in the music industry today. He has performed with such names as Freddie Fender, Little Joe, Lisa Lopez, Los Chachos and various other Tejano groups..

On vocals is Ernest's younger brother, Michael, who posses an extraordinary voice and image when on stage performing. In addition Michael has a personal "charisma" which seems to lack in many of today's entertainers.

On bass is Joey Castillo, on guitar is Joey Sanchez, both musicians have developed such a prodigious style of playing through their experience playing jazz, heavy metal and funk with various groups in the Corpus Christi area.

On keyboards are Jimmy Gonzalez and Mauricio Lopez. Mauricio is a remarkable musician whose musical capabilities go beyond playing keyboards. He also plays drums, saxophone and bass. He was nominated for best bass player in the conjunto category at the 1992 Tejano Music Awards and won the prestigious award. Jimmy is an exceptional keyboardist whose hand dexterity and knowledge of today' s computerized keyboards makes him a valuable asset. We feel confident that when you witness a live performance by Project VI you will be awestruck.







PROJECT VI

ELSA GARCIA



Natural born artist

Elsa Garcia, who is orginally from "Monterrey", moved to Houston when she was a child. She was destined to be a singer/songwriter for the simple fact that she was born into a musical family. Her mother is known as Hermelinda, Linda La Nortena, who is also a sionger/songwriter. Elsa also has a brother, Jose Carlos, who sings back-up vocals for her. She is a natural born artist who keeps showing her fans year after year how talented she is.

Elsa Garcia started when the lead singer for a local band had throat problems. Elsa had been to all the rehearsals and knew the material. So the band asked her to sing, "You have to sing,"

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BIOGRAPHY

"Breaking down the barriers and building a reputation"



The voices of Dee and Delia are just one part of the total picture in the tremendous success of CULTURAS. The team of talented musicians that provide the driving beat are among the finest, including Carlos Silvas-keyboard, Steven Vasquez-drums, Mikey Macias-bass, TeeJay Gonzales-guitar, Johnny Grimaldo-accordion, and Kevin Russell-sax.

In their short history, CULTURAS has been honored by the industry several times over with such prestigious honors as "Most Promising Band " at the 1 3th Annual Tejano Music Awards, the TTMA Industry Awards "Rising Star Group" and "Rising Female Star," the 1993 Pura Vida Award "Best Tejano Group, " the 4th Annual Latin Times Music Award " Vocal Duo of the Year; " and the "Most Promising Band " at the 1 st Annual Johnny Canales Music Awards. In addition they have made numerous television appearances, including "El Show de Johnny Canales," "Ritmo Internacional," "Padrisimo," and "Club Telemundo."

Signed with Manny Music and) distributed by WEA Latina, the group's third smash hit album, entitled "BABA DICE" is rapidly approaching Gold Record status. Album cuts include, "Ya Me Canse," "Eres Tu," "Querida Amiga," and "Que Paso." CULTURAS is also noted for their previous Gold Record album "CULTURE SHOCK" featuring the smash hits "Loco Loco" - and "Golpe Traidor," have been made into music videos. Two additional cuts, "Tu Linda Cara" and "Candyman's Jam." Other original hits by CULTURAS include "Besame," and "Ay ! Mama." The group is considering many offers to bring their show into Mexico, where their number of fans is growing by leaps and bounds as the result of the Mexico-only release of the album, "CULTURAS". The album is a compilation of the group's best and most successful singles to date.

Breaking barriers and the traditional mold of Tejano groups was not the intention of CULTURAS when the band formed its distinct sound around the amazing talents of singers Dee Burleson and Delia Gonzales, Nor was it in mind when they added the talents of an Anglo sax player. The driving force in the group was to make the best music they possibly could with the most talented personnel they could find that shared their collective dreams for success! This multicultural blend has come together to form far more than just another Tejano band.

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ELSA: New look for '95

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they said, so she did. Then little by little she started building up her confidence. Now Elsa has more tha built up her confidence. She has made a carrer out of it, that involves producing and aranging all her material. She is in charge whe it comes to her music.

Elsa has trumphed over many adversities for a female artist in the Hispanic market. in 1991, she was nominated for a Grammy Award for her "Simplemente" CD. Her long and hard work kept paying of inot '93 and '94. The realease of her CD, "Ni Mas Ni Menos", in '93 showed to be a great sucess. It brought her her first Gold CD with the hit "Ya Te Vi". In the same year she was nominated "Producer Of The Year" at the 14th Annual Tejano Music Awards. This set a precendent for being the first female artist to be nominated in this catergory at these awards. This was also to follow in '94 with two Gold records. One gold record was for her hit single "Todavia", off the "Pasion" CD and the other off the "Escapate Conmigo" CD for the mega hit single "Escapate".

Elsa's music was realeased in Mexico in August of '93 and by the end of September, she placed second in the Nielsen ratings in Mexico City with her single "Todivia". She reveived Tres Discos De Oro in her first three years with EMI/Latin records for high selling CDs. For her success, she is represented by Representates Artisticos Serca in Mexico. This is the biggist promotion any major group wopuld love to recieve. She had her first video taped in Maimi, Florida.

Elsa has toured with Groupo Bronco in Texas and Florida. She has grown succesfully in the states of Texas, Florida, New york, New Jersey, Kansa, Michigan, Ohio, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, California, Illinois and other states. Her first major concert in Mexico, Monterrey, N.L.m where over 80,000 people came and saw her perform was a great success. This set the stage for Elsa's tours in the Republic of Mexico with groups such as La Mafia, Los Tigeres Del Norte, Liberacion, Temerarios, Ramon Ayala, Invasores De Nuevo Leon, and many more. Elsa has performed ona regular basis her material on the most important TV shows in the USA and Mexico. Elsa is one of the few Tejano artist who get airplay on both Tejano and Mex./Regional radio stations.

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Is this the REAL Stefani?

Stefani was born december 23 in Albuquerque, New Mexico to Dwight and Betty Sullivan. Stefani is a third-generation mexican American with roots in Spain (Barcelona), Mexico. Germany and Italy. Her grandfather, the late Emilio Barela, was a strong inspiration to Stefani. She would watch and listen to him play his faithful accordion and sing old rancheras. Her father, Dwight, also musically gifted, played with several bands, including l"Los Chavos" and "Macho Power USA". Other musical influences include Gloria Estefan, Mariah Carey, Laura Canales, Lydia Mendoza and Janet Jackson.

Her singing debut occurred at the age of three, when she was asked to sing a song at a Mother's day party with "Macho Power USA". After she refused, her mother offered a Coca Cola with 12 cherries in exchange for her performance. After singing the only three songs she knew, nobody could get her off the stage - she wanted to sing them over and over.

Stefani recorded her first single at age 5. The tunes were "Rancho Grande" and "Que Grande el Amor de Dios." Her first album, a highly successful venture, was recorded when she was 9 years old. The album was titled " Angel Baby" which became her nickname. Other hits off that album included "Los Gaviotas", "Flor de las Flores" Blue Bayou." Stefani's second album, "Listen to my Music" was released on her fifteenth birthday. A mixture of Country, Spanish and Pop, it showcased her musical range, even at a tender age. Two hits trademarked this album - "El Gancho" and "Ganas de Cantar."

She continued recording and singing with much success around the Southwest and California. During a visit to San Antonio, Texas, Stefani and her promoter, Dale Garcia decided they loved the city as a possible headquarters. After interviewing with the major labels, Stefani recorded two singles with, Capitol - " Primer Beso" and "Tu y Nadie Mas"

With only two singles out and no album, stefani gained widespread acclaim both from industry critics and th public. She then made a final decision to sign a long term contract wit SONY Discos. The phenomenon continued to the point that both songs are still receiving recurrent airplay, along with, her hotter than hot new releases " Soy Feliz" and "Celos" both included in her premier recording effort for SONY Discos titled " Te Voy a Enamorar".

As for her personal likes and dislikes, Stefani loves to be around "lots of people". She is very sociable and friendly. Her favorite sport is water skiing. She likes for people to be truthful and up front. She feels the public and the industry have given her a great distinction that she hopes to pay back with the best music possible. Stefani has been designated as an Official CO-STAR for the City of San Antonio Youth Coalition for the second year. She serves as a role model for all young people across the nation.



STEFANI

Stefani is also an accomplished dancer, with formal training in ballet and jazz, which gives her show a complete and dynamic fire.

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La Diferenzia: A Latin music explosion

La Diferenzia stands at the forefront of a Latin music explosion. Led by singer Ricardo Castillon, the band plays a compelling brand of Latin music with danceable, international flavorings. This combination, emblazoned with Castillon's dynamic stage presence and the group's diverse musical roots, has made La Diferenzia one of the most promising acts to take the international stage.

La Diferenzia has achieved unprecedented success since their debut last fall.



LA DIFERENZIA

nomination for Best Mexican-American Performance, the awards for Most Promising Band and Rising Star-Male at the 1995 Tejano Music Awards, a nomination to Univision's prestigious Premio Lo Nuestro a la Música Latina and the Billboard Latin Music Award for Regional Mexican Album of the Year by a New Artist.

La Diferenzia came together when Castillon, then living in San Antonio,met Miguel Spindola, a talented composer from Mexico City. After writing together for several months, the duo sought musicians who could uniquely interpret their music. Castillon found three brothers in Chicago, Illinois-Raul(saxophone), Amoldo (keyboards) and Omar (bass) Cardenas-and three Texas musicians, Simon Arausa (accordion), Jose Luis Benavides (drums) and Marty Guerrero (guitar). The new band moved to Castillon's hometown of La Pryor,Texas, and started turning their musical aspirations into reality.

"La Pryor is a very small town of about a thousand people," says Castillon, "and everyone is like family. They gave us the community center to rehearse in, and they'd stop by to encourage us and listen to the music we were making."

Castillon continues, "We've concentrated on developing songs with strong, meaningful lyrics, but the music has to come from the heart, to penetrate the soul of the audience, to encourage them to get up, dance and feel good about themselves. This music is designed to make people happy."

Growing up in La Pryor, Castillon listened to a mix of country, Tejano, and Spanish international music-from George Strait to Flaco Jimenez to Juan Gabriel. By the age of 15 he was playing drums in his father's band, La Conección Tejana.

Now 24, Castillon and the band are touring throughout the United States, pouring their talents into offering heartfelt and upbeat music to their growing legion of fans. With an upcoming tour following thex recent release of LA DIFERENZIA in Mexico, La Diferenzia continues to reach new audiences and make their mark--a difference--in Latin music.

LA DIFERENZIA has ranked prominently in the Top 10 of the Billboard Latin 50, spurred by the response to their first two singles. "Si Lo Quieres" soared to #1 for six consecutive weeks in the Latin radio trade Radio .Y Música-a feat soon surpassed by "Linda Chaparrita" which reigned at #1 for nine weeks. The band's solid songwriting, musicianship and production have also been recognized by the industry with a Grammy

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Cogdell South Facility Continues to Grow

by Elise Coombes

In the three short years since retired businessman Midland businessman Bill Cogdell donated property on Florida Street to Midland College, what was a group of empty buildings is now a sparkling complex with classroom and office space that serves a variety of community needs_including credit and continuing education and adult basic education classes.

During those three years, Cogdell has donating additional buildings in the area that will be used for much-needed storage space. And, additional plans for more classroom space and meeting rooms are being considered.

"I'm a great believer that we should attempt to make the world a better place for those to come," Cogdell said about the facility. To honor Cogdell's contributions to the college, in September the college's board of trustees voted to rename the south-side complex the Midland College Cogdell South Facility.

"I do want to leave something to make this community a better place. And, I think I have accomplished my small share," Cogdell said.

A 25-year Midland resident, the 80-year-old Cogdell continues run his own investment business. And, he understands the value of education while emphasizing its practical application. As a World War II veteran, he cites the opportunities provided by the G.I. bill that educated hundreds of thousands of veterans.

"Look what has been accomplished over the last 50 years," he said, adding that he is pleased to make his own contribution to education in the community.

Camille Duchesne, dean of the South Facility, calls Cogdell "a true friend of education who has given generously of himself to provide for others." In the spirit of Cogdell's contributions, the South Facility has explored a number of ways to meet the needs of the citizens in that area, she said.

"We continue to expand our offering whenever we have the opportunity_and many of these programs are free to the public," she said. "For instance, this summer the South Facility was the site for a two-week training program for a Summer Youth Training Program that we held in conjunction with JTPA."

Another important initiative for the South Facility has been this summer's "Family Literacy Project," Duchesne said. Midland College participated in that program with Asbury Methodist Church, the Boys' and Girls' Club and South Elementary.

The South Facility is also the home of Midland College's BEDC, which helps people investigate the potential for new businesses and develop a business plan. Counselors Ralph Smith and Glen Yeary also are involved in the creation of some of the BEDC's business surveys and the tabulation of the surveys when they are completed. They are currently compiling the statistics and preparing a report from a survey taken by the Midland Chamber of Commerce

Other free BEDC services include business management and technical counseling, procurement and export assistance, networking opportunities, international trade leads, training seminars, workshops and business and economic research.

Helping local health care professionals meet their continuing education needs has been another important contribution from the Cogdell South Facility. That program, in its first year, has offered seminars, workshops and classes to athletic trainers, nutritionists, nurses and nurses aides, dental hygienists, veterinary technicians and the clerical staff in doctors' offices. The Abell-Hanger Foundation and Memorial Hospital & Medical Center have contributed financial support to the program.

While possibilities for new programs continue to be explored, the South Facility's basic services continue to draw more students. Free G.E.D. preparation classes, English as a Second Language classes and Citizenship classes are offered on a regular basis while tutors from Midland Need-to-Read are available through the week.

Credit courses, designed to serve the needs of the downtown business community, also are offered regularly. This fall Accounting, Economics, Business Communications, and Medical Office Procedures will be offered at the South Facility.

Contributions benefit community

Along with the major donation of property from Bill Cogdell, individuals and businesses contributed to the renovation of the Cogdell South Facility. A donation $22,500 by the Burlington Resources Foundation, representing Meridian Oil, Inc., helped complete many of the renovations at the South Facility.

Others who contributed money or equipment that helped bring the building in compliance with the American With Disabilities Act include Mobil, Arco, Exxon, Chevron, Enron, Unocal, OXY, the Bosworth Company, Texas Instruments and Bill Rodriguez of Bill's Plumbing and Fencing.

The Midland Arts Assembly contributed money for materials used to paint the multicultural mural on the east side of Cogdell South Facility.

Contributions from individuals help maintain the quality of education at Midland College for all community members. So, persons wishing to honor a family member or friend in a unique way, should consider a contribution to the Chaparral Circle Endowment fund, designated as a tribute to a family member or friend.

Many occasions are appropriate for a tribute gift: birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, graduation, retirement or honoring the memory of someone who has passed away. Such a tribute will especially please individuals who are proud that their affiliation with Midland College is being recognized, said Eileen Piwetz, executive director of the Midland College Foundation Board.

A commemorative gift makes a meaningful contribution to the excellence in education provided by Midland College. Its impact is lasting, not just for the moment, but for tomorrow and into the future, she said.

Another way to contribute to the college and honor loved ones at the same times is through the Court of Honor. Bricks, sold for $100 each, are already in place around Blakemore Fountain, located between the Student Center and Beal Plaza..

The bricks allow students, faculty, former students and friends of Midland College to be part of Midland College forever by having their names inscribed on bricks. It is hoped the Court of Honor will become a tradition at every graduation and also for every special occasion such as a birthday, an anniversary or a holiday, Piwetz said.

The endowment fund was established to raise $5.75 million by Dec. 25, 1997. More than 75 percent of the total has been raised. Once the $5.75 million has been achieved, only the endowment's interest will go directly into the college's operating budget each year.

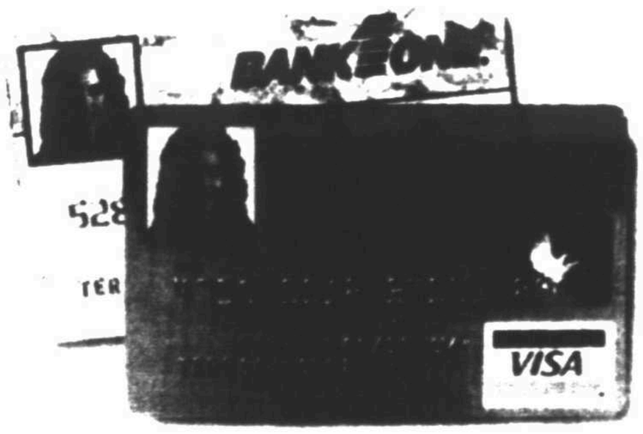
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Hard work begins to pay off

FAMA has emerged as one of the fastest rising groups in the Hispanic music industry. FAMA's overwhelming popularity combined with their outstanding sales has taken them to new heights.

FAMA originated in the heart of the Hispanic community of Houston, Texas and was born in 1989 when brothers Javier, Oscar and Edgar Galvan teamed up with neighborhood friend Eddie Gonzalez to assemble a garage band.

The three Galvan brothers were musically influenced by their uncle Miguel Trevino who also taught them how to play their individual instruments and inspired Javier to sing.

FAMA is now comprised of seven members, Javier Galvan; Lead Vocals, Oscar Galvan; Bass, Edgar Galvan; Saxophone, Eddie Gonzalez; Trumpet, Israel Dominguez; Keyboards & Accordion, Ruben Enriquez; Drums and John Barraza; Guitar.

In 1989 Javier Galvan wrote, produced and released FAMA's first two singles on a local label. The songs were "GUARDADO EN MI CORAZON", and "POR FAVOR",. These two songs brought FAMA recognition, and CBS DISCOS (now known as SONY DISCOS) to FAMA's front door. FAMA's first album on CBS DISCOS was titled "AMOR. AMOR• AMOR" which produced three hits.

In 1991 Javier Galvan once again proved he was not only a vocalist but a songwriter as well. Javier wrote eight of the ten songs that went on their next album entitled "HEART & SOUL". The album yielded four hit songs, the biggest hit being "YA NO ME ESCUCHO". This album was indicative of the success FAMA would attain in the Hispanic music industry.

In 1992 FAMA made a significant managerial move which would guide their career in the right path. They entered into a management contract with VOLTAGE ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY managed by Henry Gonzales who gained tremendous respect and notability as a leader in the music industry while guiding, molding and managing the group "La Mafia". The increasing record sales and popularity substantiates the fact that the move FAMA made was indeed the right move.

The year 1992 proved to be full of golden achievements for FAMA. In September, SONY released FAMA's eagerly awaited "COMO NUNCA" compact disc. Their first single, "OJITOS COLOR CAFE", became an overnight sensation. The response was so enormous that SONY DISCOS immediately planned a promotional tour, and soon after released a second single, "QUERER TU AMOR". After only six months of it's release date the "COMO NUNCA" CD achieved GOLD status and has now reached PLATINUM status.

FAMA's tremendous suc-

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NUEVA VISTA, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1995

The Battle Over "A Bowl of Red"

By Jeffrey McDonald

There's a war being fought across the nation, with battles raging from coast to coast. Observers state that the fighting has been particularly fierce along the Texas-New Mexico state line . . . and the next skirmish takes place this weekend at Twin City Speedway!

At the heart of the war is the question, "Exactly who does make the best 'bowl of red'?" The question is asked nearly every weekend at a chili cookoff somewhere in the United States, and it will be asked again this weekend during the chili phase of the 1995 Mex-Tex Menudo Cookoff and Family Festival.

The cookoff competition takes place Saturday, July 15. Turn-in times are 2:00 PM for chili, 3:00 PM for fajitas, and 4:00 PM for menudo.

"In the past, menudo cookers were on the last day, on Sunday," explained Oliva. "And what we wanted to do this year, we wanted to bring them in on our big day, and get them more recognition. Because that's what the festival is all about, really."

"We will have the clay pot trophies for first, second and third in each of the categories. And we'll be presenting them to the winners Saturday night, at the big dance."

There will also be awards for the cooking team that puts on the best show. Visitors to the cookoff will be allowed to taste the entries for themselves, while supplies last. Organizers warn, however that behind all the fun, there is some "very serious" competition underway to see who makes the best "bowl of red."

In recent years, the battle has become particularly heated - and not just on the palette - as Texas and New Mexico have squared off over the bragging rights of which state serves the best bowl of chili. Just ask anyone who has attended the Texas-New Mexico Wine & Chili War Festival, which is held Memorial Day Weekend, in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

"We have five categories in the chili cookoff," said Bill Gomez, an extension economist at New Mexico State University, and an organizer of the festival. "Red Chili, Green Chili, Salsa, Unique Chili - which is where people add all kinds of unique, weird stuff - and Texas Chili, which is a CASI cookoff and amateur competition."

The event, which is in its third year, attracted 16,000 people. Gomez points out that New Mexico's position as one of the top

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RECETA

Firehouse Chili

Lon Domingues

Ingredients:

3 lbs. meat
1 tbl. spoon cooking oil
1 tbl. spoon onion powder
2 tbl. spoon paprika
1 1/2 tea spoon cayenne pepper
2 tea spoon beef broth
1 tea spoon broth
2 8 0z. cans tomato sauce
2 tea spoon camino ground
1 tea spoon garlic powder
1/2 tea spoon black pepper
1 1/2 tea spoon MSG
1/8 tea spoon salt
6 tbl. spoon chili powder
second batch of 2 tea spoon camino ground

Recipe:

Cook meat in cooking oil until brown. Drain and add tbl. spoon of onion - paprika - cayenne pepper - both broths - tomato sauce - comino ground and fill with water ad cook for 1 1/2 hrs. Put second batch of spices and comino ground - garlic powder - garic powder - black pepper - MSG - salt and chili powder. Then cook for another hr. and make adjustments as necessary.



Lon Domingues

Beef Fajitas

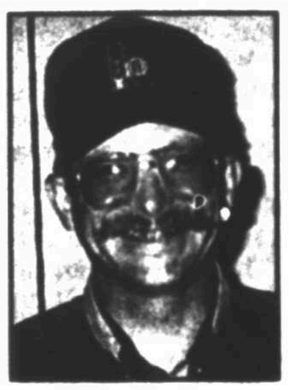
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Ingredients:

2 cloves crushed garlic
1 cup cooking oil
1/4 cup white vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons pepper
1 teaspoon MSG
2 teaspoon dijon mustard
juice from one lime
1 shot of tequilla
1/4 cup fresh cilantro
flank steak

Recipe:

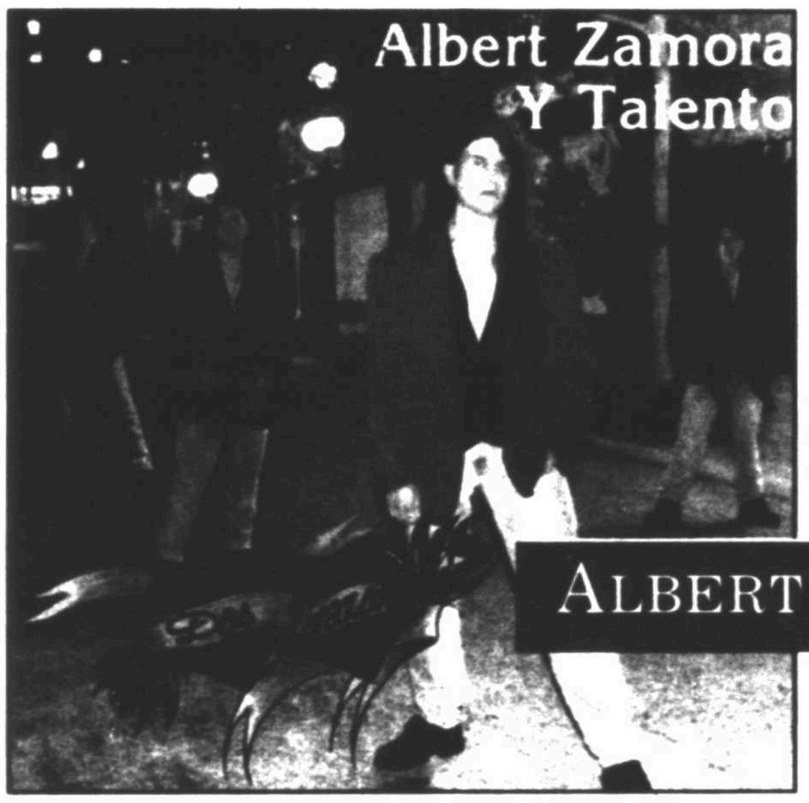
Mix all of the above in gredients together in a large container, add meat and marinate for 24 hours. Cut meat into thin strips and grill over hot mesquite coals till done to preferance. Serve with tortillas, onions, bell peppers, pico de gallo, cheese, sour cream or what ever.



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Hard funk polyrhythms set Albert Zamora Y Talento apart



ALBERT ZAMORA Y TALENTO

22-year old Alberto Zamora has found the key to creating a style that is exciting, youthful and powerfully defiant. For nearly twelve months, Zamora and his group have been pumping audiences up to a dancing frenzy with his explosive accordion playing and the group's ability to move in and out of the crowd with the aid of a wireless remote. "We never really plan anything out at our shows," Zamora says, "but, if the crows responds to us, then we like to get things rowdy by jumping right in with them."

With the ever-expanding sound of Tejano conjunto music, it might not be too unusual to hear a young accordionist talk about melding the accordion styles of Paulino Bernal and Steve Jordan. But spice up the tradition with the funk/punk gyrations of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the metallic rage of poison and you've got a sound that speaks more directly to Tejano youth today.

As a singer, songwriter and accordionist for the Corpus Christi based group, Talento,

Though the group features a traditional conjunto line-up - Milo Rivas on the bajo sexto, Manuel ponce on the bass and Steve Perez on the drums - its the hard funk polyrythms and Zomora's distinctly melodic songwriting that makes their sound recognizable.

Albert Zomora Y Talento are surely staking out their own claim to the new conjunto sound armed with an eclectic blend of new and old musical ideas. The group has released three recordings, with their last recording titled "Road To Respect" hitting the radio charts in Texas, and Monterrey, Mexico.

Zamora and his group are presently completing a power - dance version release of their recent hits. The release of this CD will again break new ground for conjunto music, as until now these type of club mixes have been reserved to disco and pop music.

The world of Tejano conjunto is changing rapidly and Albert Zomora Y Talento are determined to lead the way.

FAREWELL: Selena's impact extended well beyond the music world

"I think it's a grea' loss to the music world," he said. "She had so much to give, so much talent, so much of a future with the new album, the English album about to come out. I think she was going to be another Gloria Este' n."

Another point upon which all agreed was the fact that Selena's impact extended well beyond the music world. That her impact was also felt in the Hispanic community, particularly as a role model for young people.

"To me, she is the role model thjat has been lacking in our culture," said Hagy, who was once editor of the Austin based Tejano Entertainment Magazine. "She was a clean-cut, all-American Chicana. Our kids don't have many role models, and she left a vacuum there. There are a lot of other stars, recording stars. But right now I think there's a vacuum."

"She was a beautiful person," agreed Pardes. "She knew sha had an image, and she protected it. She did not smoke, she did not do drugs, she did not drink. She was honest-to-God good. A very kind person."

"A role model? I feel that's true," said Almanza. "I found her to be personable, outgoing, just a nice girl."

"As a matter of fact, we were going to have her her here next month. My daughter Sonia, she had been lokking forward to meeting Selena. Every time she saw her on TV, she wanted to meet her."

These feelings were echoed by Esparza, who is himself a parent.

"Well really, when I heard the news, the first thing that went through my head was, 'how am I going to tell my kids?'" he recalled. "That's the biggest thing, is that so many kids loved her. I wanted to make sure that everybody remembered her and what a positive role model she was, and don't let that memory ever leave."

Almanza noted that Friday's tragedy has caused many both young and old - to look upon what has happened, and to reflect upon their own life.

"I think it's made a lot of people look at themselves amd the possibility of death," he explained. "We don't think that it can happen to us, that it happens to others. But I talked to a lot of people. And a lot of people have been exaniining themselves and their own lives."

Selena had traveled far in the course of her young life, from entertaining in her father's Corpus Christi restaurant to concerts in some of the nations largest cities, record albums and music videos, national endorsements, and even a new beginning in a Hollywood film.

Yet those who knew her recalled that she never lost touch with her family, her friends and her fans. Which is why, in the years ahead, people across West Texas will still be lighting candles, saying prayers, and bidding farewell to a friend

RED: A top chili cook will be selected

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chili producers in the country makes it a natural location for such a festival. The southern New Mexican community of Hatch, which has billed itself as the "chili capitol of the world" is in nearby Dona Ana County.

"Actually, now, there's more chili grown here, in Luna County [New Mexico] than there is in Dona Ana County," said Gomez. "Probably more chili production there than in any other county in the United States."

The chili battle that has passed through Dona Ana County already, and will pass through Midland this weekend, will eventually make it's way to Terlingua where , under the watchful eyes of CASI (which serves as a governing body for chili cookoffs), a top chili cook will be selected.

"There are anywhere from 450 to 500 CASI-sanctioned chili cookoffs each year," said Hut Brown, a longtime member of CASI. "And CASI does not give cash prizes. We may give symbolic plaques. But people battle all year long at these cookoffs to get their points, which they earn by winning cookoffs. They have to have twelve points to get to Terlingua, and there will be over 300 of the top cooks at Terlingua trying to get that first-place honor."

The enthusiasm - the passion, even - over chili is evidenced by the broad membership of organizations like CASI, which has enthusiasts, chapters (called "pods") and cookoffs throughout the United States, as well as in Canada, the Virgin Islands, Ireland - and soon England and New Zealand.

It is there that the "Battle Over a Bowl of Red" will finally be settled . . . at least for another year.

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FAMA: Has incredibly crossed many boundaries

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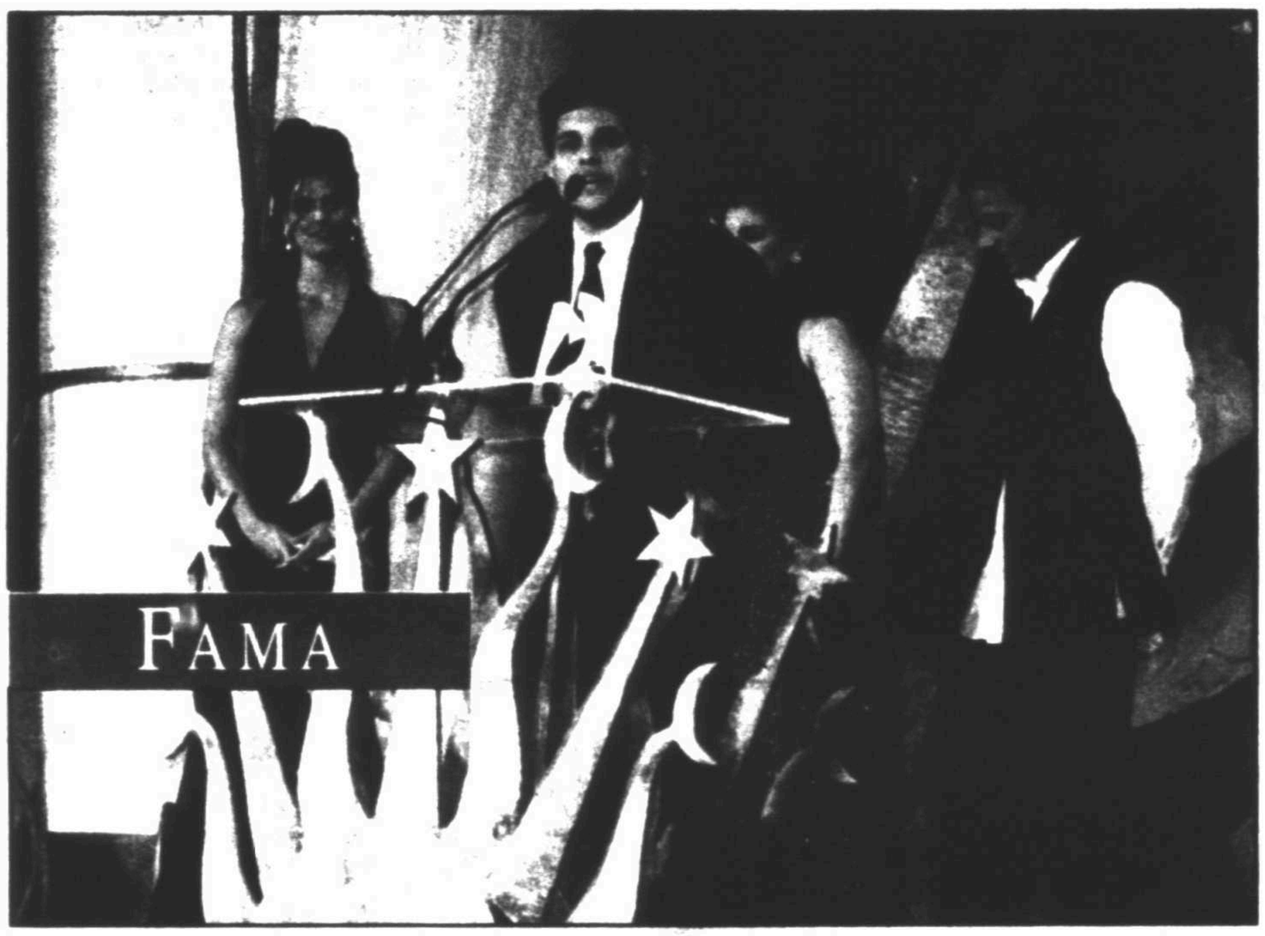
cess in 1992 lead to dreams coming true in 1993. SONY MUSIC MEXICO was so impressed by the success of "COMO NUNCA" that they released the C.D. throughout the Republic of Mexico. With that release came three weeks of hard promotions. The promotional tour started in Guadalajara where the group would visit 13 radio stations and appear on 3 television programs in three days time. Then they were off to Monterey for 17 more radio stations, 4 television shows, 1 circus, and 2 concerts. FAMA traveled throughout the Mexican Republic, going as deep as Mexico City. The group was well received throughout the tour. The high point of their trip was returning to Monterey and performing at a radio station concert in front of more than 70,000 people.

At the close of FAMA's busy 1993 schedule came the release of their latest CD, "EN GRANDE" which went GOLD just nine weeks after it's release and is expected to reach PLATINUM status in the very near future. In December of '93 "EN GRANDE" debuted at number ten (10) on Billboard's Top 50 Latin Album Chart, with their hit song "LLORANDO" reaching the top 20 Hot Latin Tracks.

To compete in the Hispanic video market SONY DISCOS released a video of their hit song entitled "TE VOY A ENSENAR", another one of Javier Galvan's compositions. The video has already reached the number one spot in Telemundo's Padrisimo, and has been distributed to every Hispanic Video Show in the United States and Mexico.

FAMA's performances have included the State Fair in Dallas, Texas, The Hispanic Festival in San Antonio, Texas, The Houston International Festival, The Latin SuperFest in the Houston Astrodome, and most recently, The SombreroFest in Brownsville, Texas. The group's 1994 schedule will surely bring them more recognition and achievements. The group has already been nominated for "Song of the Year" at the BMI Awards, as well as, "Group of the Year" for the prestigious Univision Los Nuestros Awards. Beginning in March, FAMA will perform in Miami, Los Angeles, New York, and Chicago, as well as, a Fall tour of Mexico.

It's no doubt that FAMA has incredibly crossed many boundaries and has been lifted into the realm of international ravemakers. FAMA's dreams are quickly becoming reality as their hard work begins to pay off.



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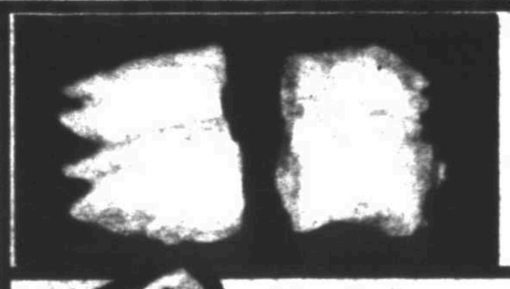
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