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Domestic spat turns deadly



Double homicide stuns community

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

An ongoing domestic problem between a 19-year-old Midland woman and her estranged boyfriend escalated with her leaving him Saturday and ended Wednesday with the two dead at her parents' residence after a confrontation that turned deadly, according to police.

Sgt. David Garcia said officers responded on an initial call of a suicide/homicide at about 7: 15 p.m. at 2612 Jordan Ave. They found the bodies of the female and her estranged 20-year-old boyfriend at the residence and then determined the incident was a double homicide.

Although details were sketchy Wednesday, Garcia said the 20-year-old apparently kicked in the door of the residence and an altercation between himself, the female and the female's brother ensued. The confrontation resulted in one victim being shot with a shotgun and the other being stabbed with a Bowie knife.

Police did not know immediately who fired the shotgun and who had used the knife.

The brother, who was uninjured, was taken to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center where he was being treated for shock. Garcia said officials were talking to the brother, the only living witness to the altercation, to ascertain what happened inside the residence.

Police were not releasing the names of the victims or the female's brother pending notification of immediate family.

Garcia said the deaths were the culmination of an ongoing problem between the two victims that began Saturday, when the female — who had been living with her boyfriend — moved back into her parent's home.

Garcia said the estranged boyfriend forced his way into the residence sometime Saturday night and was discovered by the female when she arrived home after being out with friends.

The female was able to convince the

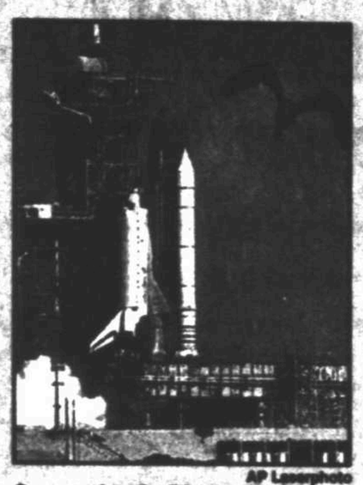
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The brother of the 19-year-old Midland woman who was killed Wednesday, above right, breaks down while talking with police. Friends and neighbors, right, escort him to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center where he is being treated for shock. The brother, sister and her estranged boyfriend all were involved in the altercation that left two dead.

Photos by Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Space shuttle Discovery lifts off in this July 13 photo.

O-rings, again

Mention O-rings, and people's hearts start beating faster. Few, in or outside the space program, have forgotten the damage done to Challenger nearly 10 years ago by the failure of a rubber O-ring seal. Last week, NASA discovered that a critical O-ring seal in a booster rocket had been singed slightly by gas from burning solid fuel during Atlantis' launch in late June. The situation worsened Wednesday when NASA confirmed that a similar thing happened during Discovery's liftoff two weeks ago. Page 7A

Senate OKs arms

WASHINGTON — In a sharp repudiation of President Clinton's foreign policy, the Senate voted decisively Wednesday to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia. Clinton decried the move, warning anew that it could inject American troops into the European conflict. Following debate charged by fresh reports of Serb attacks, the Senate voted 69-29 to require Clinton to lift the 4-year-old arms embargo. Page 5A

Little victim

DALLAS — After 106 days in hospitals and rehab centers, one of the littlest victims of the Oklahoma City bombing is going home. Brandon Denny, 3, is leaving with a plum-size hold in his brain that has rendered his right side useless. He can't talk or walk on his own, but his parents feel like the luckiest people in the world. Page 3B

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Scientists: Hormone turns fat mice lean

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Daily injections of a special hormone turned fat mice into lean and healthy rodents, suggesting to researchers that obese humans may one day control their weight with simple shots or pills.

Dr. Jeffrey Friedman of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Rockefeller University said the research in three labs proves that a hormone he calls "leptin" forces the body to burn excess fat, while having no apparent effect on lean tissue.

"The protein resulted in almost a complete disappearance of body fat in these mice," Friedman said Wednesday.

He said it is still not known, however, if the hormone is safe for long-term use and he emphasized that "exercise and dieting is still the only recommended way of weight control.

"There appeared to be no side effects to the hormone," said Friedman, "but my instinct is to be cautious. We now have to prove that the hormone is safe."

Other genes related to weight control must be studied and considered before new therapy is possible, he said.

Three reports on leptin hormone studies will be published Friday in Science, journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Obesity is a major health problem in the United States. It is related to heart disease, cancer and diabetes, and Americans spend an estimated $30 billion a year to control body weight. Most techniques fail, experts say, and most dieters regain lost fat

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Waco hearings

Choking back tears, a federal agent describes trying to negotiate a cease-fire with David Koresh as bullets whizzed by his head and a pinned-down fellow officer begged for his life./8A

AP Laserphoto



UTPB President Charles Sorber announces a one-of-a-kind project Wednesday to more than double student housing at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

New housing shifts UTPB's foundation

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Student life just got a boost at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Students who have bemoaned the lack of dorms or housing — to give a real university atmosphere to the campus — will take heart to know that more student housing is on the way. Not only that, recreational facilities are being upgraded. Campus clubs are on the uprise and athletic programs have been added.

"The campus complexion has changed from being one of predominately commuters to attracting more traditional students," said UTPB President Charles Sorber.

A big step in that direction was announced at a news conference Wednesday. A one-of-a-kind partnership will result in apartments being available for 100 students next year. Officials from UTPB and the Odessa Finance Corporation announced plans to begin construction on multiple occupancy apartments in December.

"The Odessa Housing Finance Corporation (OHFC) will own the apartments and UTPB will operate and manage them," said UTPB public information officer Teri Brooks. "It's the first time that we know of in the UT system that there has been an arrangement of this kind,

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Jury finds 17-year-old guilty of capital murder in trooper's death

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The family of a 17-year-old Big Spring youth wailed in anguish late Wednesday when a jury pronounced Levy Lee Edmondson guilty of capital murder in the December 1994 shooting death of Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Troy Hogue.

Edmondson's five brothers and sisters were so distracting in their grief that 118th District Judge Bob Moore ordered the courtroom cleared while the jury was polled to ensure that the verdict was unanimous.

During the long deliberation, Edmondson's father paced and appeared to pray for his son. The elder Edmondson said he could not believe that his son could have committed the crime. "Just that day he went and helped his momma buy groceries," he said. Edmondson's countenance showed no grief, but a hint of a smile when the verdict was read. The convicted man's father, however, attempted to move from the gallery to the bar where his son stood, but several officers brought the man to a halt.

The family and friends of Hogue, by contrast, remained stoic and silent as the fate of their loved one's killer was announced.

Following the guilty verdict, court-appointed defense attorney Paul Williams said he was disappointed. "When a lawyer just had a client convicted of capital murder, obviously the thoughts are not positive," he said.

Co-council for the defense, Scott Ferguson of Big Spring, said the three-hour-plus deliberation time at least meant the jury discussed the case thoroughly.

Neither attorney voiced any negative thoughts for the jury that has now committed their client to either execution or life imprisonment. "The jury made their decision," Williams said.

Lead council for the prosecution, Shane Phelps of the Texas Attorney General's Office, declined comment until after the punishment phase when this same jury will decide if Edmondson serves a life sentence in prison or dies by lethal injection.

With the punishment phase beginning today, Williams will be asking the jury for leniency and the less severe life sentence. Character witnesses will be seated in Edmondson's defense, he said.

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Victims relive horror of subway bomb attack

PARIS (AP) — He doesn't know why, but when Thierry Rabdeau was blasted through the doors of the underground train, his pants on fire and shoes blown off, his first impulse was to get back on and find his blood-soaked shoe.

The regional RER train had just pulled into the Saint-Michel station when a bomb ripped through it.

It was 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Rabdeau had just looked at his watch and was preparing to exit the train packed with commuters, mostly headed toward middle-class southern suburbs.

"At the precise moment I touched the door handle, the explosion went off. The doors literally blew to bits, and I was blasted out onto the platform," Rabdeau, a young industrial designer, told the newspaper Le Parisien.

The blast, described by one witness as a fireball, ripped open one car and shattered windows on much of the nine-car train. It tore away heavy white panels along the wall of the tunnel, blackening the concrete and filling the tunnel with black smoke.

After a few seconds, Rabdeau got up and staggered back into the train amid the screams and the moans.

"All the passengers were on the floor, piled on top of each other, spattered with blood," he said. "I don't know how to explain this, but I went back to get my sneaker, (which was) filled with blood. I tore it out of that pile of bodies."

Above ground, on the edge of the Seine river a block from Notre Dame cathedral, the Place Saint-Michel was full of tourists and Parisians in bustling cafes, bookshops and a fountain that is the Latin Quarter's most popular meeting spot.

Witnesses outside said they didn't hear the detonation. They knew nothing of the inferno below until victims began stumbling out into the peaceful, waning daylight, their faces blackened by smoke, stained with blood and tears. Some had bloody hand prints on their clothes from other victims.

"It was like watching people walk out of hell into heaven," said Jacky Oneir, a bookstore security guard. "Everything was normal, then suddenly a disaster came from below."

The sirens began to wail and the blue lights from dozens of rescue vehicles quickly converged at the site, turning it into a field hospital to sort out victims. Helicopters landed in front of Notre Dame to pick up the gravely injured.

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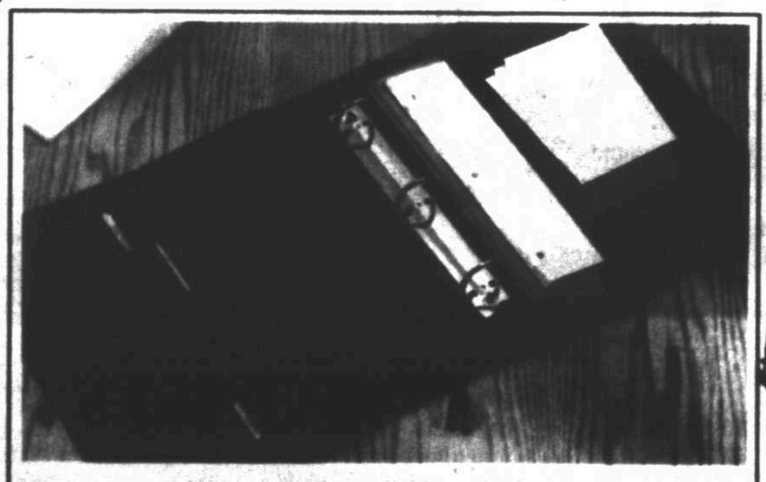
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Clashes continue as mixed signals stall peace talks

MOSCOW (AP) — For weeks, Russian and Chechen negotiators have said an agreement ending the war in Chechnya was imminent. But their efforts now seem to have been overwhelmed by mixed signals within each camp.

On Wednesday, a day after the talks were temporarily suspended for "technical reasons," each side accused the other of stalling and changing position.

That appeared to be indirectly confirmed by the lead Russian negotiator, Vyacheslav Mikhailov, who suggested a wholly new approach Wednesday to keep the talks alive.

"Despite the daily reports that they're about to reach agreement, the positions of the two sides are not very close," said Alexander Konovalov, an analyst at Moscow's Institute of the USA and Canada.

"Different views and different groups are putting pressure on those who are engaged in these talks."

While talks stall, scattered clashes continue in the southern republic between Chechen rebels and the federal troops who nominally control all but a few mountain regions. Thousands of people have been killed since the Kremlin sent some 40,000 troops into Chechnya last December to crush its three-year drive for independence.

Mikhailov insisted Wednesday that the key sticking point — Chechnya's political future — would be resolved soon after the talks resume Saturday.

But in an acknowledgment of the difficulties ahead, he suggested for the first time going ahead without a political agreement and working on military issues such as disarmament instead, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The two sides have agreed in principle that most Russian troops will be withdrawn from Chechnya and the rebels disarmed, but talks have bogged down over Chechen demands that Russia recognize their independence.

The Kremlin's approach has shown internal divisions since talks began. Chechen negotiator Aslan Maskhadov has complained that the Russians changed their position each time they talked to Moscow.



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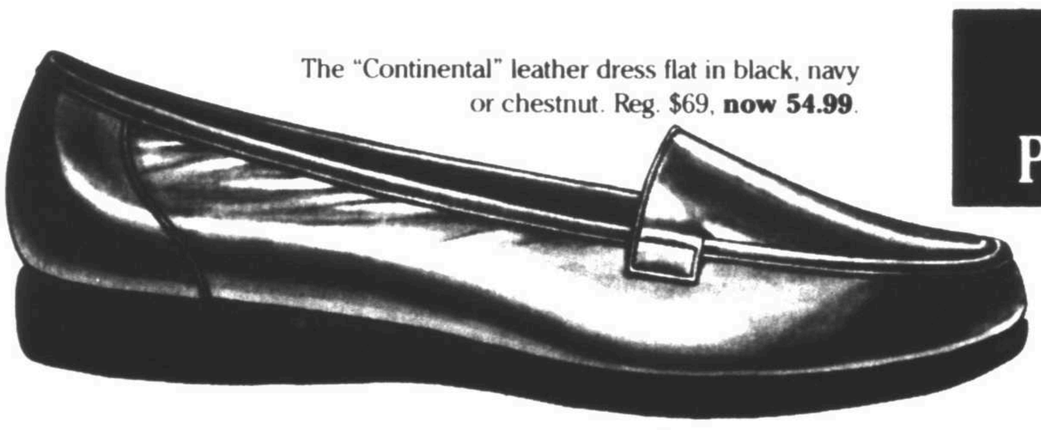
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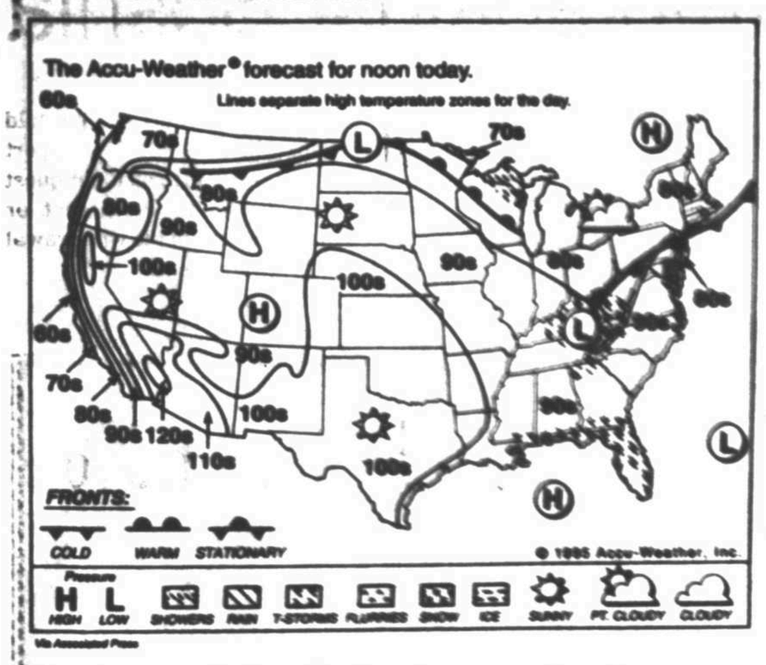
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WEATHER WATCH



U.N. chief gives up Bosnia-airstrike veto power

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. chief flicked the safety catch off NATO air power Wednesday, giving up his own veto over airstrikes against Bosnia's Serbs and putting the decision in the hands of a field commander.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's decision came hours after NATO threatened to launch pre-emptive airstrikes against Bosnian Serb rebels if they moved on the U.N.-declared "safe area" of Gorazde.

NATO members have been pressuring Boutros-Ghali to streamline the process for calling in air power. Boutros-Ghali has been repeatedly criticized for being too reluctant to approve airstrikes.

NATO members early Wednesday pressed the United Nations to give its military commanders, acting jointly with NATO officials, the authority to launch airstrikes.

Boutros-Ghali has "delegated authority in respect of airstrikes, which he has hitherto retained himself, to Gen. Bernard Janvier ... with immediate effect," the United Nations said in a statement.

Janvier, a French general, is the commander of U.N. forces in the former Yugoslavia.

Boutros-Ghali also delegated the authority to call in air power to defend peacekeepers to Janvier, "who is authorized to delegate it further to the (peacekeeping) force commander when operational circumstances so require."

The commander of the U.N. Protection Force in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, a British officer, is regarded as more aggressive than Janvier.

In June, Janvier vetoed Smith's proposal to use heavily armed U.N. troops to open aid routes into Sarajevo.

Although the United Nations had threatened the Serbs with NATO air power on July 9 to stop the assault on Srebrenica, Janvier did not authorize the use of force until July 11, a few hours before the U.N. "safe area" fell.

The U.N. statement said "an attack by the Bosnian Serbs on Gorazde should be met by a firm and decisive response, including through airstrikes."

Leaving the decision to U.N. military commanders on the ground would enable quick and effective air raids without the "bureaucratic fuss and delay" that has plagued previous calls for the use force, one NATO official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Gorazde is the only remaining U.N.-declared "safe area" in eastern Bosnia. Zepa fell to the Serbs on Tuesday. Bosnia's outraged government has blasted the United Nations for failing to defend the "safe areas."

In Washington, President Clinton welcomed Boutros-Ghali's statement, saying, "It shows that he, too, is concerned that the United Nations cannot express a commitment to protect the security of people and then walk away from it."

FAT: Hormone causes weight loss, researchers find

(From 1A)

within a few years.

The hormone leptin, a name derived from the Greek word for "thin," is a protein that is normally produced by a gene called ob. This gene, first cloned last year by Friedman's lab, plays a key role in the body's control of its own weight. Researchers found that a mouse with a flawed ob gene becomes grossly obese and eventually develops diabetes and other fatal conditions. Such mice also lack the hormone leptin.

In the new research, scientists found that ob mice injected with shots of leptin quickly began losing fat cells, ate less food, spent more time exercising and generally became healthier.

"It was very, very rapid," said Friedman. Within two weeks, he said, most of the extremely fat mice reduced their body weight by about 30 percent. And even normal mice experienced a steep loss of body fat, he said.

What is not known, he said, is if the long-term use of the hormone could be harmful. This will have to be tested in mice and other laboratory animals, said Friedman, before any human research could be conducted.

But that may not take long.

Dr. Frank Collins, a researcher at Amgen, Inc., a Thousand Oaks, Calif., drug company that holds a license from Rockefeller University for use of the ob-ob gene and its leptin hormone, said human trials of weight control compounds could begin in about a year if all of the preliminary lab studies go well.

The leptin hormone is being studied by Amgen, by Friedman and by scientists at Hoffman-La Roche Inc. of Nutley, N.J.

In the Rockefeller study, researchers gave daily shots of leptin to ob-defective mice, to normal mice and to mice with a gene defect that makes them diabetic.

Within two weeks, said Friedman, the ob-defective mice lost all but about 9 grams of body fat. Ob-defective mice not given the shots continued to gain weight and eventually carried 38.30 grams of body fat. A normal mouse has about 5 grams of body fat.

For normal mice injected with the hormone, the weight loss was about 12 percent and body fat levels fell to less than 1 percent.

The diabetic mice, however, were not affected by the hormone shots. Friedman said this suggests that these mice lack a key cell receptor for the hormone, meaning their bodies do not benefit from leptin.

Collins said his lab had similar results and that mice in his experiments maintained the weight loss throughout a 28-day study.

"The loss of weight did not decrease within a day or two," he said. "It just kept continuing until the end of the monthlong study. We are amazed by the results."

As a control, Collins said, litter mates of the ob-defective test mice were fed the same diet without receiving the hormone injections. He said these control mice rapidly gained weight and ate to excess. They also eventually became diabetic, developed below-normal temperatures and were not able to properly absorb oxygen.

Collins said his lab is planning to test the protein on monkeys whose conditions mimic human obesity.

"If laboratory work goes well, we could be in the (experimental) clinic next year," he said.

DEADLY: City police investigate double homicide

(From 1A)

male to leave at about 3 a.m. Sunday. However, he returned to the residence again Sunday evening.

Garcia said that the second time, the male did not enter the home, but simply harassed the female.

Police were not notified of the problem until Wednesday at about 12:30 p.m.

"Apparently, this girl was terrified of this guy and, after she confided in her brother, the brother convinced her to call the police and report the incidents," Garcia said. "The officers came out today (Wednesday) around noon and took the report of burglary with intent to commit assault on the guy."

Garcia said the officers had warned the female to be on her guard concerning her estranged boyfriend.

"And, sometime between then and now, something went terribly wrong," he said.

This is a really sad case because the girl evidently thought that by leaving this guy, the problems would be over," he continued. "Unfortunately, more times than not, this is what happens. Someone gets hurt or killed."

Many of the neighbors gathered around the residence Wednesday evening declined to comment on the incident, saying only that they heard gunshots at about 7 p.m.

One woman, who asked not to be identified, said she didn't know the family well and did not know the 20-year-old male at all.

"They kept to themselves pretty much," she said. "They were quiet. This is just a terrible shock."

UTPB: University announces new student housing

(From 1A)

where new student housing has been funded through a public entity. It's obviously going to be a great attraction for students who don't like to commute from outside areas."

OHFC President Jim Butler said, "Our arrangement meets our organization's objectives to provide low- to moderate-income housing and — at the same time — contribute to economic development for the region."

Sorber said the new housing will most likely appeal to students who would otherwise leave the Permian Basin in order to attend a university that provides on-campus housing.

"And for students who want an opportunity to live away from home, this will provide a safe option," said Mike Barker, UTPB director of institutional advancement.

"We are moving as quickly as we can to make the university more user-friendly for the traditional student," Barker said. "We have added men's soccer, women's volleyball and are working on a woman's softball team. The university has always been here for the older student, but we are trying to make our resources available for the younger student as well."

The housing, which will be available to full-time university students, also will include new outdoor volleyball and basketball courts. "Our gymnasium has been completely remodeled and we plan to redo the swimming pool next year," Sorber said, noting that all the recreational facilities will be in place for use by the new residents about the time they are ready to move into the new apartments.

The UTPB president said the university climate changed when freshman and sophomores were added to the initially upper-level university. As a strictly upper-level institution, the university's former student was considered nontraditional — predominately female and a commuter.

"But we are now serving the more traditional student," Sorber said. "We have added athletics, updated existing housing and the number of campus clubs have doubled recently."

The new apartment additions, expected to house 80 students, will be designed by Johnson Seefeldt Architects of Odessa. Construction is expected to begin in December. Sorber said the additions will be built near the existing housing on the south campus.

All units — existing and new — are furnished with full kitchens, except for efficiency units, which have microwave ovens and refrigerators. Existing houses include 38 efficiency units, six one-bedroom units and five two-bedroom units.

The new units are slated to open in the fall of 1996.

GUILTY: Defendant's family wails as verdict is read

(From 1A)

Many officers attending the trial were becoming concerned at the long deliberation time, believing the case against Edmondson to be "open and shut." Long deliberations usually favor the defense, one officer said.

In his closing statements, Williams asked the jury to consider Edmondson's intent, because in the state of Texas, the intent to kill must be proven for a murder conviction.

Edmondson used an old British .455 Webley revolver when he shot Hogue in the head, but had access to a semi-automatic version of the Chinese SKS assault rifle with a full clip of ammunition.

Williams maintained that Edmondson never intended to shoot the officer, and proposed a scene where the big pistol discharged while Hogue was taking it from the intoxicated youth's hand.

"Why use an antique revolver instead of a modern assault rifle?" Williams asked the jury. "The only answer is that Levy did not intend to kill Trooper Hogue," he said.

In his closing statements to the jury, Phelps lambasted Williams for changing tack in the defense. Testifying in his own defense, Edmondson earlier said that he simply "didn't do it," but Williams also began working the non-intent defense, he said.

"You pick a theory and you stick with it," Phelps said. "You pick a horse, you ride it."

"You should be offended by that," Phelps said, after Williams' turn speaking to the jury had passed.

In closing, Phelps cited the earlier testimony of a friend of Edmondson, who said he had shown off the weapon and talked about killing someone.

"He talked about shooting people and sure enough — later on he shot somebody," Phelps said.

Phelps pointed out that the gun was less than a foot-and-a-half away from Hogue's face when Edmondson pulled the trigger. "The last thing (Hogue) saw in this world was that gun," he said.

"You don't think that says something about intent?

"But then again, he says he didn't do it — so why are we talking about intent?" Phelps said.

The charge given to the jury by Judge Moore had only two choices for decisions: guilty of capital murder or innocent. There were no lesser-included offenses listed.

String of 3-digit days sizzles on

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies, a high near 106 and south winds at 10-15 mph. Tonight should be clear with a low in the lower 70s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be sunny with a high near 103.

After an overnight low of 75, Wednesday's high was 105, tying the record set in 1944. The record low was 61 set in 1933.

STATE

Heat and high humidity pushed heat indices across Texas to 110 degrees in many areas on Wednesday. Skies were clear to partly cloudy with winds from the south at 10 miles per hour.

Readings peaked at least in the 90s, with many reports over 100. At 4 p.m., it was 108 degrees at Wink in West Texas.

TU Electric customers set a record for peak electric demand at 5 p.m. Wednesday, of 18,562,000 kilowatts. Company officials said it was the second record peak demand of the summer, breaking the previous record of 18,408,000 kilowatts set on July 12.

Before this summer, the record was 18,324,000 kilowatts set on July 29, 1993.

Lubbock's 105 broke a 1940 high of 103 on this date. Houston Intercontinental's 101 tied a 1954 record.

The North Texas forecast includes a heat advisory for the Dallas-Fort Worth area through Friday. Skies will be partly cloudy in the east with isolated thunderstorms and clear elsewhere. Highs near 100 and lows around 80.

South Texas is expected to have sunshine Thursday and highs from the upper 90s to 108 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the upper 70s.

Forecasters said West Texas will be clear through Friday. Highs today and Friday from the mid- to upper 90s in the mountains to near 115 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Strong thunderstorms produced rain and damaging wind Wednesday from Missouri to New England, and the desert Southwest baked with record temperatures up to 114.

Early morning thunderstorms moved across parts of southern Missouri, producing strong wind that broke tree branches. The storms abated, then redeveloped during the afternoon over southeastern Missouri. Another line of storms kicked up over eastern Oklahoma.

Farther east, another batch of thunderstorms formed along the Indiana-Ohio state line with a threat of severe thunderstorms in western Ohio.

In the Northeast, thunderstorms broke out across parts of New York, Vermont and New Hampshire, producing more tree damage.

An afternoon storm in the New York metro area downed power lines and knocked out electricity to 4,500 customers in southern Westchester County, Con Ed spokeswoman Joan Burger said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: sunny, high around 106, south winds at 10-15 mph.
Tonight: clear, low in the lower 70s.
Thursday: sunny, high near 103.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 105 degrees
Overnight Low: 75 degrees
Sunset today ... 8:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:01 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 00.00 inches
This month to date 02.28 inches
Year to date 07.96 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	101	6 a.m.	75
7 p.m.	99	7 a.m.	76
8 p.m.	94	8 a.m.	84
9 p.m.	90	9 a.m.	88
10 p.m.	88	10 a.m.	92
11 p.m.	86	11 a.m.	97
midnight		noon	99
1 a.m.	82	1 p.m.	101
2 a.m.	81	2 p.m.	103
3 a.m.	79	3 p.m.	103
4 a.m.	79	4 p.m.	104
5 a.m.	79	5 p.m.	104
		6 p.m.	102

ULTRAVIOLET RAY READINGS:

10 a.m.	3
noon	7
2 p.m.	9
4 p.m.	9

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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	101	77	
Amarillo	99	68	
Austin	99	77	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	95	74	
Bryan-College Station	101	76	
Corpus Christi	97	76	
Dallas	99	79	
El Paso	106	86	
Fort Worth	99	76	
Galveston	93	83	
Houston	101	80	
Laredo	107	79	
Lubbock	105	70	
Marfa	96	68	.01
San Angelo	105	76	
San Antonio	100	77	
Waco	100	76	
Wink	109	75	

Weather elsewhere

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	102	66	clr	
Atlanta	97	77	.13	cdy
Baltimore	88	77	cdy	
Boston	81	73	cdy	
Chicago	87	70	.16	cdy
Cincinnati	89	68	cdy	
Cleveland	90	69	.19	cdy
Denver	97	67	clr	
Detroit	86	67	cdy	
Indianapolis	87	71	cdy	
Kansas City	89	68	cdy	
Las Vegas	111	81	clr	
Los Angeles	88	66	clr	
Milwaukee	78	67	.42	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	85	62	.03	cdy
Nashville	94	72	.01	cdy
New Orleans	94	78	.05	cdy
New York City	90	78	.05	cdy
Oklahoma City	94	70	clr	
Philadelphia	93	69	.05	cdy
Phoenix	116	89	clr	
Pittsburgh	87	71	.03	clr
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St Louis	89	68	.04	cdy
Salt Lake City	96	69	clr	
San Diego	75	64	clr	
San Francisco	61	55	clr	
Seattle	71	57	.41	cdy
Tampa-St Pbrg	85	74	.38	m
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Senate votes to lift 4-year arms embargo against Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sharp repudiation of President Clinton's foreign policy, the Senate voted decisively Wednesday to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia. Clinton decried the move, warning anew that it could inject American troops into the European conflict.

Following debate charged by fresh reports of rebel Serb attacks, the Senate voted 69-29 to require Clinton to lift the 4-year-old arms embargo that critics say has rendered the Bosnian people defenseless. Republicans and Democrats alike said Bosnia must be allowed to protect itself if the allies lack the will to carry the fight.

"People have a right to defend themselves," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who sponsored the proposal along with Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. The United States, Dole declared, would bear the responsibility "if more are killed and more are raped and more little boys are taken off to camps, 12 years old, and more are hanged in trees and more throats are cut because we imposed our will on this little country."

The 69-vote majority was enough to override a promised Clinton veto, as 21 Democrats joined almost all of the Republicans in supporting the measure.

The House voted 318-99 last month to lift the embargo — more than enough votes to override a veto. But because that measure was attached to separate legislation, the House will have to vote again.

On Wednesday, 112 House members signed a bipartisan letter to Clinton calling the administration's Bosnia policy "morally bankrupt and an obvious failure."

Nevertheless, Clinton said he remained hopeful that lawmakers would work with him to resolve the disagreement.

"I do not believe the strong course for the United States and the strong course for the people of Bosnia is to unilaterally life the arms embargo, collapse the U.N. mission and increase the chances of injecting Americans troops there," he said.

If the bill becomes law, it would require Clinton to end U.S. support for the arms ban upon the request of the Bosnian government or within 12 weeks of the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers.

Suicide bomber's identity baffles Israeli officials

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a photograph released by police, a dark beard and sideburns outline the charred and bloody face of the man who Israeli officials say carried out this week's bus bombing in Tel Aviv.

Little else is known of the suspected suicide bomber in Monday's blast, which killed six Israelis and shocked the nation out of a tranquillity that had settled in after three months free of terror attacks.

The pattern of past suicide attacks suggests the involvement of Islamic militants opposed to the Israel-PLO peace process. But a peculiar silence that has descended in the wake of the attack raises doubts about who actually carried it out.

Calls made immediately after the bombing to media organizations, including The Associated Press, claimed responsibility on behalf of the militant group Hamas. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin initially said the bombing was carried out by Hamas or its fellow militant group Islamic Jihad.

But Rabin said Wednesday that there was "no certainty about which organization was responsible."

In past attacks, Hamas and Islamic Jihad have trumpeted their involvement, broadcasting claims over mosque loudspeakers and releasing photographs and videotapes hailing the suicide bombers as martyrs. Families of the bombers have set up shrines thronged by supporters and mourners.

"This time, they are not doing so, to make it more difficult to tell where he came from and who sent him," police minister Moshe Shahal said Wednesday. "But I have no doubt that we will learn who he was."

Neither Hamas nor Islamic Jihad has made an official statement claiming or denying involvement in the bombing. A statement from Hezbollah, an anti-Israeli guerrilla group based in Lebanon, praised the attack but did not say who carried it out.

Early reports in the Israeli media identified the bomber as a 23-year-old Hamas activist who recently returned to the Palestinian-run Gaza Strip after years working in Abu Dhabi. Israeli security sources also mentioned rumors of an Abu Dhabi connection.

But Nasser Yousef, head of the Palestinian police, said that man was not the bomber. And Rabin said Wednesday that forensic tests showed the man was between 30 and 40 years old.

A Palestinian police source, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press he did not believe the attacker came from Gaza or the West Bank.

The absence of a mourning family, or of the dead man's fingerprints in Israeli police files, lends credence to the theory that the bomber was sent in from outside the country, said Ronnie Shaked, an Israeli journalist who has written a book on Hamas.

Shaked said Hamas, which he believes carried out the attack, could have decided against claiming responsibility to avoid inflaming Palestinian public opinion.

With Israel-PLO talks on expanding Palestinian autonomy stumbling toward a conclusion, "the mood on the street right now is against terrorist activity," he said.

Shaked said Hamas also could fear retribution from Arafat, who has arrested dozens of Islamic militants in recent months after Israel and the United States pressured him to crack down on violent opponents to the peace process.

The uncharacteristic lack of a public claim might also be a sign of a split between militant and more moderate factions within Hamas, according to Shaked and Ariel Marari, a terrorism expert at Tel Aviv University.

"They are torn," Marari said. "They are debating whether to be part of the political process. It might reflect a disparity between Izzedine al-Qassen, the fighting element, and the political echelon."

A Hamas official, speaking on condition of anonymity, denied there was any division within the group, but refused to confirm or deny the group's involvement in the attack.

Shaked said it was also possible the attack was carried out by a new group that shares the ideology of Hamas and Islamic Jihad but has no connection with their leadership.

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Senator's ploy may not succeed

Under rising pressure to hold public hearings on accusations of sexual and official misconduct against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Sen. Mitch McConnell, chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, has resorted to bullying tactics that betray the committee's nonpartisan mission.

McConnell, R-Ky., has threatened to begin hearings on accusations against Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the minority leader, and on Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy's 1969 Chappaquiddick tragedy if Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., keeps pushing for public hearings in the Packwood case.

The committee is still in the early stages of reviewing accusations that Daschle interceded improperly with federal aviation inspectors on behalf of a friend. And raising Chappaquiddick at this stage, when there is no complaint pending against Kennedy, is game-playing. In any case, it is improper for McConnell to hold the Packwood matter hostage to unrelated issues. That is an abuse of his power as chairman.

Earlier this month Ms. Boxer and four other female members of the Senate formally requested public hearings on the charges lodged against Packwood by a unanimous committee last May.

Among the four were three Democrats — Dianne Feinstein of California, Patty Murray of Washington, Carol Moseley-Braun of Illinois — and a Republican, Olympia Snowe of Maine.

Their letter to McConnell noted that failure to hold hearings "would be a major break with Senate procedure."

The Ethics Committee has held open hearings in all major cases going back at least four decades. Indeed, Sen. Richard Bryan of Nevada, the committee's Democratic vice chairman, replied that he saw no reason to make an exception in the Packwood matter.

McConnell, however, has insisted on treating the call for hearings as an unfair Democratic plot to embarrass Republicans — an odd reaction given Ms. Snowe's signature on the women's letter.

Ms. Boxer is ignoring McConnell's threats.

It would be better if the committee acted on its own. But right now the chance that the Senate will avoid an embarrassing showdown seems slim. Two meetings of the committee last week ended without any decision, and McConnell abruptly canceled another meeting scheduled for today.

McConnell, the leading Senate opponent of campaign finance reform who has been working to torpedo strict legislation banning gift-giving by lobbyists to members of Congress, always seemed an unlikely choice to head the Ethics Committee. His efforts to intimidate his colleagues shows that he has yet to grow into the job.

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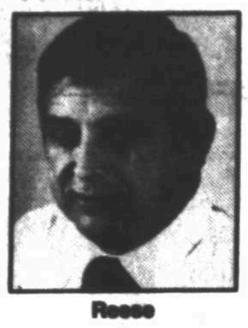
In 1694, the Bank of England received a royal charter as a commercial institution.

In 1789, Congress established the Department of Foreign Affairs, the forerunner of the Department of State.

Charlie Reese

Humane thing to do in Bosnia is nothing

It is a self-evident truth that war costs lives and peace saves lives. Therefore anything that prolongs war costs lives, and anything that shortens a war saves lives.



Reese

European and U.N. interference in the Balkans has prolonged the war and cost lives. It has been an unwise policy. The only policy more unwise is the one passed by the Senate, which wants to arm the Bosnian Muslims. That will really prolong the war and cost even more lives.

As a Prussian philosopher once noted, war is a continuation of politics by other means. In other words, political issues cause wars.

The people in the Balkans were under a federal umbrella of a country formerly known as Yugoslavia. It may not have been perfect, but it did allow Serbs, Croats and Muslims to live in reasonable harmony.

Yugoslavia, like our own country, was divided into subunits, marked off by political boundaries. These boundaries, however, had not been drawn on an ethnic basis, but had been drawn deliberately by the former dictator Tito, to mix the ethnic groups.

When communism collapsed, various ethnic groups began to agitate for independence. Germany, in a very foolish move, encouraged the establishment of an independent Croatia. Bosnia-Herzegovina soon established its independence. And soon thereafter war followed.

What was the political cause of the war? These newly independent countries were delineated by the internal lines drawn by Tito. Nearly 600,000 Serbs lived and had lived for generations in a part of what was now the independent Croatia. They were now a minority at the mercy of a Croat majority.

In Bosnia, Serbs owned, according to Serb sources, about 70 percent of the land. They found themselves, however, in a "country" ruled by Muslims.

It isn't ancient wars that caused the current conflict. It is World War II — and only 50 years ago. Croats and Muslims fought with Nazi Germany; most Serbs fought with the Western allies. It was a terrible, bloody conflict that tied up (pay attention, you guys in Washington) 13 German divisions. In the course of it, tens of thousands of Serbs were killed by the Nazi puppet government of Croatia.

There are two cruel ironies that contribute to Serb bitterness.

One, because of Soviet agents planted in British intelligence, the allies betrayed the noncommunist Serbs and handed over the country to Tito, a Croat and longtime communist, who promptly slaughtered Serbs who had fought the Nazis but were not communists.

Two, because Croats grabbed an American public relations firm, the American media and the politicians have been duped into the belief that Serbs are the sole villains in the present conflict.

It is ironic because in two world wars, at a fearful cost to themselves, Serbs fought with the Western democracies while Croats and Muslims fought against us. Even many American Jews have been duped. It was the pro-Nazi Croats and Muslims who slaughtered Yugoslavian Jews along with the Serbs.

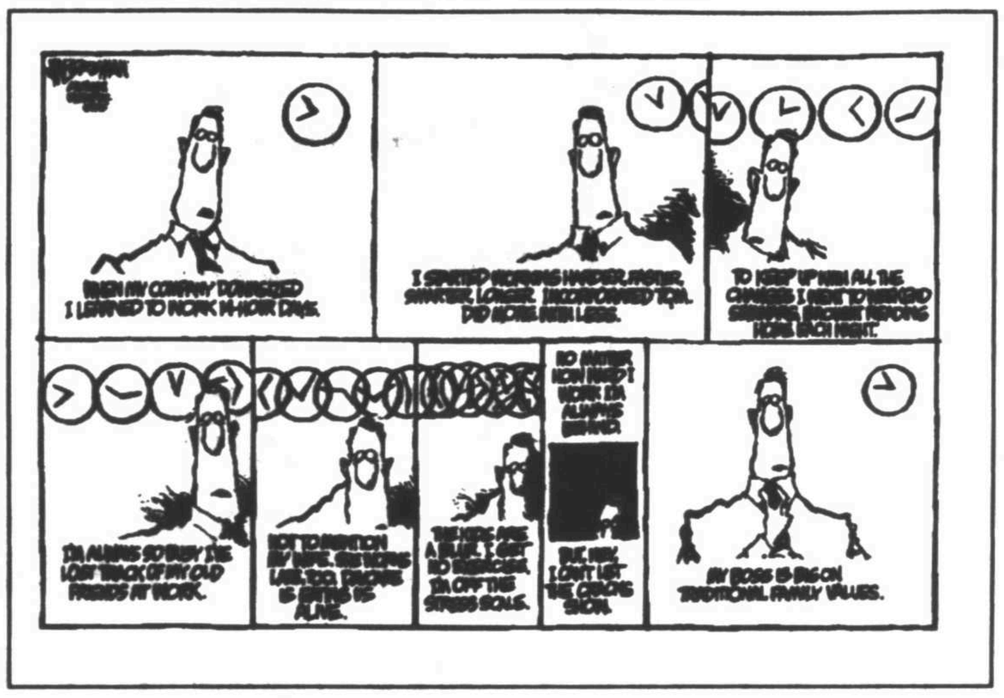
But despite our and Europe's stupidity, this war will not cease until the issue of Serbian self-determination is settled. Serbs are not going to live as a minority under either Croat or Muslim rule, no matter what the rest of the world says or wants.

The best thing to do now is pull the United Nations out and not let in NATO, Europe or U.S. forces. That way the war will run its course and peace will come relatively soon, thus saving lives in the long run. Continued outside interference will only prolong the fighting and cost more lives.

Wars end quickly when the people fighting them know for a certainty that no outside powers are going to come to their aid and when no outside powers are fueling the wars with arms, ammunition and money. The most humane thing to do is nothing.

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Mike Royko

This time, journalists oppose full disclosure

The Washington media stars are upset because they have been tweaked by the U.S. Senate. It's the kind of Beltway story that normal Americans don't care about, but get Capitol insiders all twittering.



Royko

The Senate did this by passing a measure that would require journalists who cover Congress to reveal their moonlighting income.

This was obviously aimed at the big name newspaper columnists and TV blowhards who are paid enormous fees by special interest groups to make speeches.

It's a touchy subject that has been picking up steam since Jim Warren, the Chicago Tribune's Washington bureau chief, began writing about it in his Sunday column.

He introduced the now-popular "Cokie Watch," which detailed the conventions and trade organizations that pay Cokie Roberts $30,000 for name-dropping speeches about what's really going on in Washington.

And, of course, Sam Donaldson, at $25,000 for a prolonged babble, and members of the McGoofy Group, "Crossfire" and all the other Washington heavies, who get from $5,000 to $20,000 for their insights into the great issues of the day.

Inspired by Warren's disclosures, the Senate said it would be only fair for journalists to reveal their outside income, since members of Congress have to do the same.

That way, if a journalist takes a speaking fee from a trade association and later writes something nice about that industry, the Senate will know that a conflict of interest exists.

And if there is a field in which members of Congress are world-class experts, it is conflicts of interest.

Naturally, the journalists have indignantly responded that they are not public officials, but are employed in the private sector.

That's true. Journalists are not paid by the taxpayers. If we were, we'd all be living under bridges. Nor do media creatures have to take oaths of office, pass license exams to practice our trade, or even promise to always be good boys and girls and never, ever tell a lie or Santa won't come.

Which is why the Senate measure is silly. Journalists are not any different than bicycle messengers, busboys, punch-press operators, or cabdrivers. Wait, that's a mistake. Cabdrivers have to be licensed and pass a test.

True, it has been said that journalists have a special public trust. I don't know about that. If we have a public trust, how come the public doesn't trust us?

So the Senate has no more business asking journalists to disclose their outside income than anyone else who works in the private sector.

But there's no reason for Washington journalists to get so huffy about it.

One indignant congressional correspondent said: "This is clearly an assault on the freedom of the press. A reporter's qualifications, income and outside interests are matters between that reporter and his or her publisher or news director. They are not the business of the U.S. Senate."

That's probably true. But on the other hand, modern journalists risk sounding foolish when they talk about anything not being someone else's business.

There's very little that is considered private by today's transom-peeking, hamper-sniffing media. If teams of sleuths can trail politicians to see who they are sleeping with, what's wrong with asking the McGoofy Group how many thousands they were paid to get on a stage and make public fools of themselves?

To prove my sincerity, even though I don't cover the Senate, I will voluntarily disclose how much I have made in public speaking fees over the past decade.

My fees amount to exactly $0.00, give or take a zero or two.

That's because I don't make speeches for money.

My feeling is that 50 cents is a fair price for my column, especially since the paper includes all sorts of news, many more erudite columnists, comics, sports, crossword puzzles, obituaries, theater reviews, recipes, ads and much, much more.

For 50 cents, that's a good deal.

But if anyone offered more than 50 cents to find out what I think, I'd feel like a swindler.

And if anyone offered me the awesome bundles that Sam and Cokie and the other Washington darlings pocket, I'd have them restrained and put under observation for their own good.

Besides, the Senate is just pulling the media's chain. Now there will be pompous editorials, screaming matches on the loudmoth public affairs shows, then it will be forgotten and the Washington media stars and the senators will show up at the same dinner parties, do some back-slapping and have a hearty laugh.

And that is the inside story, which didn't cost you a nickel extra.

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William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

Art Buchwald

Children can put hitch in family's summer plans

The Clintons aren't coming to Martha's Vineyard, but the Danielses are. Helen and Everett Daniels are good friends of mine from Washington.



Buchwald

Everett called me in the spring to say that he wanted to rent a large house on the Vineyard.

"How large?" I asked.

"Large enough to accommodate everyone in the family — our five kids and their guests who all say that they are dying to come."

I called an agent, and she found a lovely seven-bedroom place overlooking the ocean, which cost $5,000 a month. The price didn't bother Everett because, as he said, "You only go around Cape Cod once."

As soon as he signed the lease, Polly, the Danielses' 16-year-old announced that she was going to a dude ranch in Colorado to be with her best friend. Steve, their 18-year-old, told his parents that he was going camping in Canada for the summer and not to count on him visiting the Vineyard for more than two days.

Lucy, who had a boyfriend named Terry, said, "Terry and I don't want to be around the family that much. We're going on vacation in Ocean City where nobody will give us a hard time because we want to stay in the same room."

Everett saw the number of occupants of the Vineyard House dwindling fast. At dinner that evening he said, "I'm spending a lot of money on this place, and now only Cameron and Lila are coming."

"I'm not coming, Dad," Cameron announced. "I got a job running errands for a law firm, and it's a great opportunity for the time when I finish college."

"So now the only person left is Lila," sighed Helen.

Lila declared, "I want to go to camp."

"You told us that you didn't want to go to camp," Everett yelled.

"That was before I heard about Martha's Vineyard."

"Maybe we can get our money back," Helen said.

Everett was determined. "I'm going no matter what the rest of the family is planning. You and I will have a good time, Helen, and we'll finally get some peace and quiet."

Helen looked at him nervously.

"What is it? Say whatever's on your mind," said Everett.

"I was just wondering — if none of the children is coming, maybe it would be a good time to visit my mother in Scranton."

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New O-ring trouble stirs memories of Challenger

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Mention O-rings, and people's hearts start beating faster.

Few, in or outside the space program, have forgotten the damage done to Challenger nearly 10 years ago by the failure of a rubber O-ring seal.

Last week, NASA discovered that a critical O-ring seal in a booster rocket had been singed slightly by gas from burning solid fuel during Atlantis' launch in late June. The situation worsened Wednesday when NASA confirmed that a similar thing happened during Discovery's liftoff two weeks ago.

"Everyone has that picture in their mind of 73 seconds," said Seymour Himmel, a consultant to the Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel, an independent watchdog group that monitors NASA.

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven people aboard. In that case, flaming gases burned completely through an O-ring seal.

NASA officials insist the crews of Atlantis and Discovery were not in any added danger because of the latest O-ring problem.

But that still leaves questions about whether it's safe to launch Endeavour on Aug. 5 as planned, or whether all four shuttles should be grounded until an investigative engineering team understands what went wrong.

Shuttle managers hope to have an answer by early next week.

Shuttle director Bryan O'Connor said members of the public, more than rocket engineers, tend to panic when they hear about O-ring trouble.

"On the other hand, we've had so few problems with these rockets over the last few years, that our engineers are much more nit-picky than they used to be prior to Challenger," O'Connor said.

The new O-ring trouble is in a different location than the site of Challenger's leak. This time, it's in a nozzle joint, still a sensitive spot.

Before last month, hot gas had penetrated the putty insulating the nozzle O-rings 11 times since the boosters were redesigned following the Challenger disaster. However, none of the seals in those instances were ever damaged.

NASA expected the damage that occurred in Atlantis' left booster nozzle when the shuttle blasted off June 27 for Russia's space station to be a fluke — until Discovery's boosters from its July 13 were dismantled and examined this week by manufacturer Thiokol Corp. in Utah.

This time, a seal from Discovery's right booster nozzle was singed.

The Atlantis O-ring — two-tenths of an inch thick — had four discolored spots the size of pencil points and was missing a tiny bit of material, said Keith Henson, manager of NASA's solid rocket booster program. The spots on Discovery's seal were even smaller.

"What we see here is not in the same ballpark as to what they were experiencing" before the Challenger disaster, Henson said.

Still, everyone agrees: O-rings are serious business.

"There's a legacy about Challenger that sensitizes us to that particular issue," said John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University.

Ex-3-term governor, Romney dies at 88

George W. Romney, the three-term Michigan governor whose statement that he'd been "brainwashed" about the Vietnam War helped scuttle his 1968 presidential hopes, died Wednesday at his home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He was 88.

A son, G. Scott Romney, said his mother found Mr. Romney collapsed on a treadmill. The local medical examiner's office attributed his death to natural causes.

Mr. Romney's other son, W. Mitt Romney, was the Republican nominee from Massachusetts for the U.S. Senate last year, losing to incumbent Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Mr. Romney, who also served as U.S. secretary of housing and urban development from 1969 to 1972, first came to national prominence as chief of American Motors Corp. during the 1950s. His David-and-Goliath battle with the Big Three auto manufacturers made him one of America's best-known business executives and led the way to his political career.

In 1962, he defeated the incumbent governor to end a 14-year Democratic hold on Michigan's executive mansion. Mr. Romney was re-elected in 1964 and again in 1966, that time to a four-year term.

George Wilcken Romney was born July 8, 1907, in Chihuahua, Mexico, where his parents, Gaskell and Anna (Pratt) Romney, were members of a US Mormon community. Five years later, Pancho Villa expelled the Americans, and Mr. Romney's family moved to Texas, then California and Idaho.

While in high school, Mr. Romney met his future wife, Lenore LaFount, whom he married seven years later, in 1931. He attended Latter-Day Saints University in Salt Lake City before spending two years as a Mormon missionary in Great Britain. A devout member of his church, Mr. Romney would later serve as "president" of its Detroit branch.

In addition to his wife and sons, Mr. Romney leaves two daughters, Lynn Keenan and Jane, 23 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

A funeral was tentatively set for Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

SEARS

correction notice

On page 3 of the Sears Thursday, July 27, advertising section you may have received, there is a printing error. The $1999.88 price for the #32745 (MFR #CD 5972) Compaq 75 MHz Pentium Multimedia Mini Tower Computer does not include the monitor as stated in the ad. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Agents deny they fired first, say surrender offer was sham

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tearfully defending his colleagues at Waco, a federal agent told lawmakers Wednesday there was no way that officers instigated the spectacular gunfight that started the siege. He also testified of the difficulty in negotiating with a man "who thought he was God."

That agent and others also testified that they did not believe David Koresh was on the verge of surrendering as the sect leader's lawyer contended on Tuesday. The offer was an empty promise, like others during the 51-day standoff, they said.

Jim Cavanaugh, a special agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said he watched in horror from a nearby house on Feb. 28, 1993, as an attempt to serve warrants turned into a raging gun battle that left four ATF agents and six Davidians dead at the Branch Davidian compound.

In one poignant recitation, he described his attempts to negotiate an end to the gunfight and rescue wounded agents.

"I had a radio mike in one ear with an agent pleading for his life and I had a guy on the phone who thought he was God," he said.

Cavanaugh rejected Tuesday's testimony by lawyers who accused government agents of starting the siege by firing first and ending it by launching a tear gas attack after Koresh and his followers had agreed to surrender.

'If I thought an ATF agent would drive up to a structure and start firing, I'd throw my badge in the garbage. It didn't happen.'

— Jim Cavanaugh, ATF special agent

"The Davidians fired first and I am sickened by any other assertion," Cavanaugh said. "If I thought an ATF agent would drive up to a structure and start firing, I'd throw my badge in the garbage," he added. "It didn't happen."

He also said Koresh had reneged on several offers to surrender and probably would not have come out, no matter how long the FBI waited before using gas to try to flush the Davidians out of the compound.

"I don't think the archangel Gabriel could have talked that guy out of there," Cavanaugh told the two subcommittees that have combined to hold the House hearings into what went wrong at Waco.

The siege ended 51 days after the shootout. After the FBI filled the compound with tear gas, fire swept through the dilapidated compound. Koresh and 80 followers died in the flames or from bullets in what government investigators called a mass suicide. Critics have said the government was responsible for the deaths.

FBI agent Jeffrey Jamar, who commanded the federal agents when the siege ended and is now retired, testified that he went ahead with the plan to gas the compound because it was clear Koresh's agreement to surrender after writing a Biblical treatise was a ruse.

On Tuesday, the lawyers testified that Jamar had agreed to the surrender plan but was overruled by "some deskbound bureaucrat in Washington." But Jamar said he made the decision himself and didn't know if Attorney General Janet Reno or others in Washington knew of the surrender plan.

Reno, who approved the plan to use tear gas, is scheduled to testify Monday, on the final day of the hearings.

Some Republican members of Congress contend the FBI lost patience with Koresh and ordered the gas attack even though he appeared ready to end the standoff. Cavanaugh said the best chance for a peaceful resolution probably came March 2, just days after the shootout.

On that day, he said, the women and children lined up in a hallway "and they all came by to kiss (Koresh's) ring." Then, instead of coming out, Koresh said God told him to wait.

Cavanaugh said he agreed with others who theorized "that he couldn't leave this place, where he was God, with unlimited sexual favors ... and walk out to a cold jail cell."

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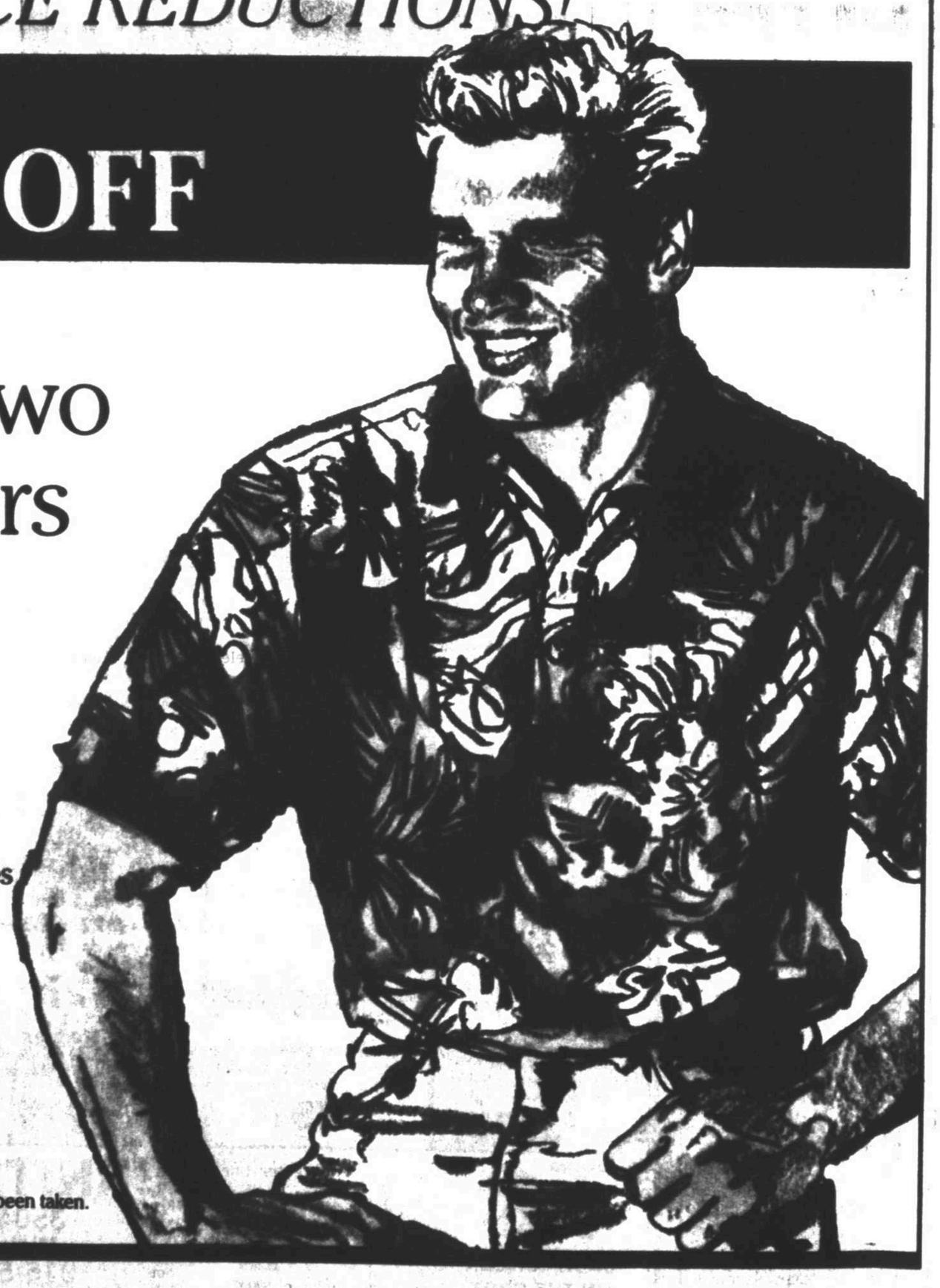
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THURSDAY

DAY WATCH

Plant shut down

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has obtained an order to shut down a dog food processing plant in Gainesville, calling it a breeding place for flies and rats. Morales said a Gainesville city employee reported that the smell was horrendous at a pit where scraps of meat were kept at K.T. Products, owned by Ken Thomas. The official said a section of the pit was covered with maggots. The employee said he found sludgy material on the floor inside the plant, along with containers of bleached bones, a container of cow hoofs and more maggots. Morales obtained a temporary injunction Tuesday in state district court in Cooke County against Thomas. The plant has been processing dog treats from animal parts. The lawsuit alleges the plant's operation poses an immediate threat to public health and safety.

Dismemberment trial

EL PASO — A Nov. 13 trial date has been set for a man accused of killing his wife then dumping her severed body parts in El Paso and southern New Mexico. District Judge David Guaderrama, who will preside over James Patrick Bradley's murder trial, also scheduled a hearing for Sept. 7 and 8 during which he will consider a defense motion to throw out Bradley's confession. Bradley's lawyer, Gary Hill, claims the statement was coerced by police and was also taken when Bradley was under duress. Hill has told Guaderrama that he may also challenge a police search of Bradley's home. Bradley was arrested Feb. 21 following a four-day manhunt by police following the trail of scattered body parts. In a signed confession made after his arrest, Bradley told police he shot his wife, Suzy, six times on Feb. 15 following a fight during which she hit him in the head with a flashlight. Bradley told police in the statement that he thought she was going for a gun when he opened fire with a .22-caliber rifle. He then got an ax and chopped up her body. Hill plans to use an insanity defense for Bradley.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Mcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 5602400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

The Permian Basin Stamp Club will conduct its monthly swap meet and stamp auction at 7:30 p.m. at the General Mail Facility, Midland International Airport. Visitors welcome. Call Mike Cherrington at 699-0202 for more information.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg.,15 Smith Rd., 11 :30-12:30 p.m., 987-7286.

Share Success-Basics of Goal . Setting, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1), 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave. noon, 5704533.

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

Post traumatic stress disorder support group for women, 6 p.m., Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida Ave., 570-9412.

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 520-2282.

Blacksheep A.A. group, 8 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 S. FM 1788, Info. 563-1200.

Project ADAM (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 9868426 or 520-0277.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society, 7 p.m., Sibley Center by SE entrance of Hogan Park. Call 686-7442.

Survivors of Homicide Support Group, 7:30 p.m., second-floor classroom at law-enforcement building, 400 S. Main St., 686-8909.

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ARCO Permian gives Airpower Heritage Museum $2,500

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The donation will be used by the museum's educational Footlocker Program toward the development of a World War II history script to be used in area schools.

ARCO Permian of Midland has donated $2,500 to the American Airpower Heritage Museum's educational Footlocker Program and its development of a World War II history script and program to be incorporated into world-history classes in the area's public and private schools.

From ARCO Permian's viewpoint, the funding to help develop the museum's program for Midland-Odessa ninth-graders reflects the company's interest in opening up "the cultural and artistic and historical programs of this area to the schoolchildren so they can participate," said Dan Robertson, manager of public affairs for ARCO Permian.

"If we don't get the children in to see what they are doing here at the museum, what they are doing at other museums and other cultural institutions in this area, what good are they?" he said.

In planning the philanthropic effort of ARCO Permian, management and employees decided that funding should "go to education to bring children into the museums, to bring the museums to the children," Robertson said.

ARCO Permian is an independent exploration-production unit of the Los Angeles-based Atlantic Richfield Company and primarily is concentrating on extending "the life of a bunch of older (oil) fields that are very profitable to us."

Lucy Woodside, development officer of the American Airpower Heritage Museum, said the Footlocker's ninth-grade script and program on the history of the World War II era will complement its already-established WWII "Home Front" program for fifth-graders in the Midland-Odessa area.

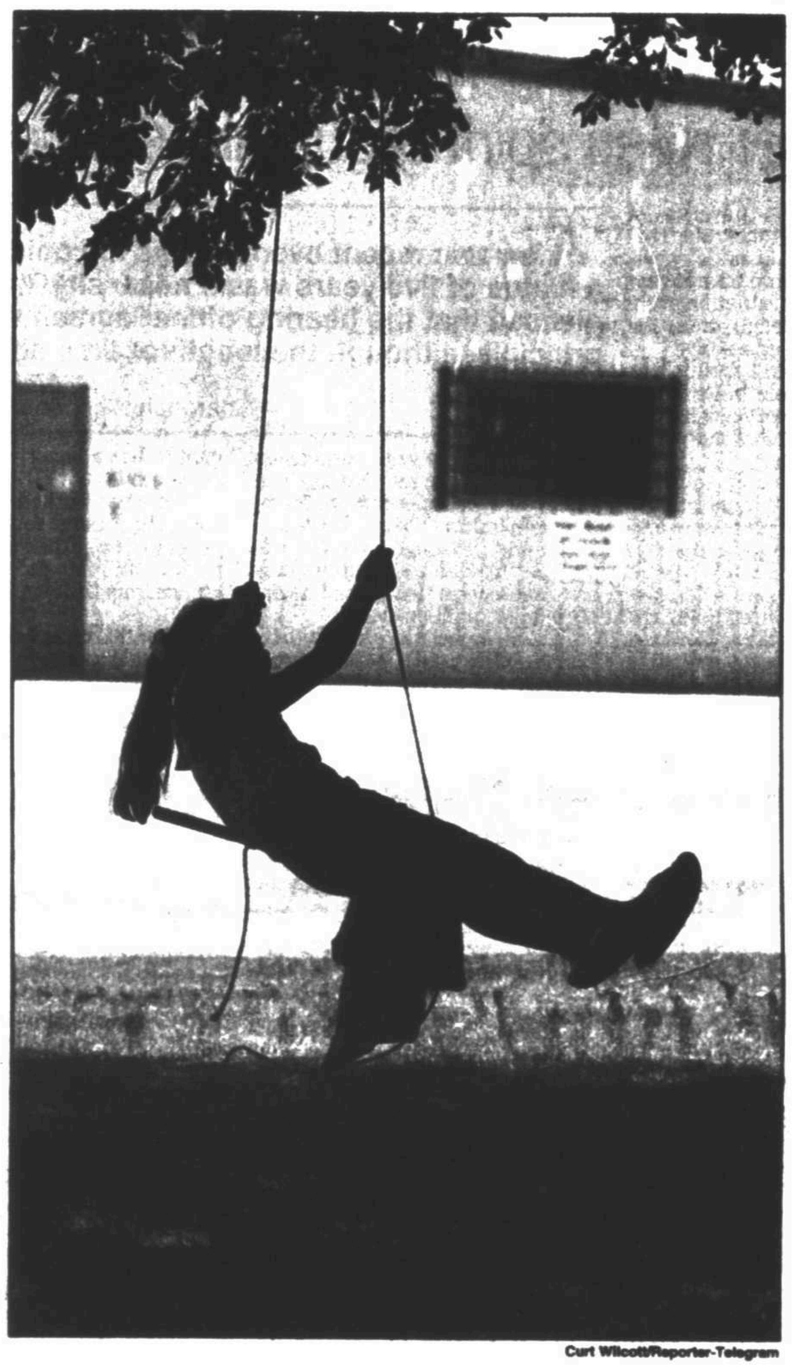
This year, the Footlocker Program received an award from the Texas Historical Commission for excellence in educational programming, Ms. Woodside said. "And we are only one of three (Texas) museums to receive this outstanding award this year."

The museum's popular program educates schoolchildren about the World War II experience, Ms. Woodside said.

Bob Rice, executive director of the American Airpower Heritage Group, which includes the Confederate Air Force and the museum, said the 2 1/2-year-old program has been wonderful, especially for the Confederate Air Force, and for local schools as well.

"We've gotten many positive com-

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Simple pleasures

Midlander Mindy Rodriquez takes part in an old-fashioned summer activity as she swings from a large shade tree on S. Terrell Street.

Residents to help officials enforce handicap parking

■ Volunteers have two months of training in state regulations for businesses, writing tickets.

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

In an effort to free officers and crack down on handicap parking violations in Midland, the Midland Police Department has started the Volunteer Handicap Parking Enforcement program.

The program is made up of Midland residents who will volunteer in their spare time to write up handicap parking violations and to watch for businesses that do not comply with state guidelines for handicap parking.

Midland Police Sgt. Brian Bogart said the idea came from Police Chief Richard Czech, who had read about similar programs in other cities.

Bogart said the volunteers have been through about two months of training, including learning state regulations for businesses concerning handicap parking and writing tickets for vehicles illegally parked in handicap zones.

"What residents don't realize is that police officers and anyone authorized by the city can ticket a vehicle for handicap parking violations," Bogart said. "And that includes violations on public or private property."

Each volunteer will receive an identification number that will be logged into the city of Midland's communications center and will have the use of one vehicle that will be marked as city of Midland property.

The residents will work on their own time, following a schedule set by themselves, and will work in pairs.

"We don't want someone out there by themselves in case someone decides to get ugly," Bogart said.

If a volunteer does begin to have problems with someone, he can use the telephone in the vehicle to call the police dispatch, and an officer will be sent to the scene.

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Area attorney to go before judge on forgery, bribery charges Aug. 7

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

A Midland attorney — whose license was suspended in May — will be in court Aug. 7, this time to face criminal charges of forgery and attempting to bribe a witness.

Angel Diaz Nunez was arrested Feb. 28 and has been free on $2,500 bond. He was indicted on charges of tampering with a witness, forgery, theft and misapplication of fiduciary property.

His case will be tried in Midland with a visiting judge — Royal Hart, senior judge of the 51st District Court in San Angelo — and an assistant district attorney from San Angelo prosecuting. Tom Hirsch will represent Nunez.

The charges against Nunez stem from allegations made by a former client. Joel Hinojosa contacted police in January concerning a worker's compensation check he never received, police officials said.

Hinojosa, who was seeking compensation for injuries to his foot, was issued a $6,000 check, which had both his and Nunez's names on it. Nunez reportedly cashed the check on Feb. 28, 1994, by forging Hinojosa's name on the back of the check, police said.

Nunez is also charged with trying to bribe Hinojosa on Feb. 8 in efforts to keep him from testifying against him.

Nunez stands accused of altering the $6,000 check by forging Hinojosa's name,

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Talk-radio listeners demand live O.J. trial broadcasts

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

ODESSA — KRIL-AM, Odessa's all-news-and-information 24-hour radio station, is devoting live coverage to the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial in Los Angeles because of overwhelming listenership preferences, says Clyde Butter, owner-manager of the station.

"We started out with gavel-to-gavel coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial," Butter said Wednesday.

And then he was confronted with a radio programmer's "wonderful dilemma." And that was to decide how to broadcast live three compelling national news events: the ongoing O.J. Simpson trial and two congressional hearings — the federal government's handling of David Koresh and the Branch Davidian compound near Waco in 1993 and the Whitewater hearing on President Clinton's involvement in real-estate dealings when he was governor of Arkansas.

Additionally, Butter would have to forgo other programs, such as those on Talknet and the major networks, including Talknet's Bruce Williams and CBS's Tom Snyder.

"I asked our listeners to call in and tell us which they'd rather hear," Butter said. "We had about 40 calls in a five-minute period" over three telephone lines. "We took the votes as quickly as we could."

The outcome of the poll was for the Simpson trial. "More than 90 percent of our listeners wanted to hear the O.J. Simpson trial," Butter said.

Trial coverage from the West Coast begins mid-morning following the East Coast broadcasts of the Whitewater and Branch Davidian hearings. "We can get two or three hours in of the hearings before the trial begins," Butter said.

"The broadcast of the Simpson trial has enormous popularity at several levels," Butter said. He cited "the soap-opera level where it is just of interest to people who just want to know about other people's problems" and the legal interest. "Because of the vast array of legal talent on both sides, we have many, many professional people, particularly attorneys and people involved with the law, who are listening."

What would have been another major radio-television broadcast is the double-murder trial of Susan Smith, who has been found guilty of killing her two young sons. But South Carolina Circuit Judge William Howard denied electronic coverage of that trial.

KRIL-AM, which broadcasts on the 1410-kilohertz band, has been on a news-information format for four years.

"We felt that it (talk-show format) was the coming thing," Butter said. "And we've been proven right about that. It is the fastest growing format in radio today."

KRIL-AM formerly was KRIG-AM, which was established in 1936, until Butter purchased the station seven years ago.

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ED TODD

Nation may need hellfire-and-damnation revival to turn it around



Todd

The world, true to form, is in a mess on just about all fronts. Certainly things are awry on the home front and just about wherever America treads.

As always, there are wars and rumors of war and changing times and uncertain futures. And most disconcerting, particularly since there is not now a war raging in the homeland, there is, according to the daily news, crime on the street, abuse in the homes, waffling of the nation's collective moral fiber, drugs and indifference in the schools, politicians serving their desires and appetites, lukewarm Christians and patriots, murderers, adulterers, liars, fornicators, swearers, hypocrites, usurers and a nation of hedonists.

The nation is ripe for another Billy Sunday, Billy Graham or Jonathan Edwards. But according to the news accounts and soap operas, the country may be better deserving of another Elmer Gantry.

Perhaps America needs a long, hot summer and a cool autumn of hellfire-and-damnation revivals.

Maybe we, the people, need to be literally and painfully scared of a Gehenna Hell so that we, as a nation, will "straighten up and fly right" and act right and do right and covet nothing belonging to our neighbors and passersby. That includes husbands, wives, houses, automobiles, bank accounts, money rolls, youth and old age.

Maybe we have been so lulled by the preachments about a loving and forgiving and peace-wishing God that we figure the Almighty would not bring harm, especially eternal suffering or the oblivion of death, to any of His creatures. And in envisioning this benevolent God, we, a largely undisciplined lot, either forget or neglect to do His bidding: Love one another; Be kind to one another; Be forgiving of one another; Do good.

And in this context, please be cognizant of this morsel of truth: The act of love rarely has anything to do with the act of sex, that is, sexual relations, or, within the bounds of marriage, consortium.

If we are going to say it right and literally, love-making is and ought to be "making" goodness, tenderness, kindness and best wishes spiritually.

The old devil Deceit must have confused sex with love-making, although I suspect that the two could merge. I certainly hope so for all of our sakes. After all, we pray that love, and not mere passion, was in the making when we were conceived one by one way back when.

The nation, no doubt, and the world at large need a

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DEATHS

N.J. Bell

Services for N.J. Bell of Midland are set for 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Bell died Tuesday at his home.

He was born May 31, 1916, to Joseph and Nancy Winfree Bell in Stanton. He was reared and attended school there, graduating from Stanton High School in 1935. Bell married JoNell Jones in 1938 in Midland. From 1941-51, he worked on the Rail End Ranch near Tucson, Ariz., and on the Babbitt Ranch near Flagstaff. In 1951, the family returned to Midland where he was a rancher and a farmer in Midland and Martin counties for 45 years.

Bell was a member of the Greenwood Baptist Church for 43 years where he was song leader for 17 years and taught Sunday School for many years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 623 AF&AM, and he was a 32nd degree Mason.

Survivors include his wife, JoNell Bell; two sons, Newton J. Bell of Lubbock and Lee Milton Bell of Midland; four daughters, Nancy Winkler of Midland, Barbara Saxon of Norman, Okla., Donna Prince of Arlington and Karis Crawford of Abilene; two brothers, Winfrey C. Bell of Midland and Monte Bell of Oklahoma; four sisters, Eugenia Heidelberg, Evelyn Carpenter and Jeanne Nosker, all of Midland, and Audrey Smith of Houston; 17 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Kay Evans

Services for Mrs. Kay Evans of Midland are set for 11 a.m. today at Trinity Presbyterian Church with Craig Meyers officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles J. Hollingsworth. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be John Organ, Larry Organ, Kenny Evans, Bobby Evans, Victor Lopez and Jim Evans.

Mrs. Evans died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Ella Sparks

Services for Ella Sparks of Midland are pending with Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sparks died Wednesday in a local care center.

Robert Spencer

Services for Robert "Uncle Bob" Spencer of Midland are pending with Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.

Spencer died Tuesday in Pecos from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Ramon Hernandez

Services for Ramon Hernandez of Midland were held Wednesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church under the direction of Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Raymond Hernandez, Jimmy Hernandez, Gonzalo Porras, Daniel Reyes, Johnny Balderas and Jerry Laureles.

Bush defends funding freeze of abuse agencies

■ Some treatment providers contend they're being blamed for state mismanagement.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush is defending state conservators' decision to freeze funding to 35 drug and alcohol treatment providers, discounting objections from those who say they are being made scapegoats.

"For those who are complaining, to me it's indicative of the fact that maybe they're doing something wrong," Bush said Wednesday.

Bush in April named three people to take over the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Appointment of the conservators was on the recommendation of legislative leaders who determined gross financial mismanagement was rampant at the state agency.

The conservatorship board last week decided to freeze funding to 35 treatment programs throughout the state, citing findings by Texas Rangers and auditors.

Some treatment providers contend that they're being blamed for state mismanagement.

"I believe that TCADA had over-contracted and mismanaged its funds, forcing them to take severe actions in order to balance its budget," said Jesse Lucas, president of Volunteers of America Houston, which operates three programs whose funding was shut off last week.

"In cutting funds to providers, they have tried to blame the providers for TCADA's mismanagement of funds," he told the Houston Chronicle.

Conservators said the cuts were only the first steps toward better overseeing and regulating treatment programs statewide, while weeding out mismanaged programs.

The funding freezes, which might be lifted following individual meetings with providers and state officials, are part of a decision to "work on designing new award criteria," said J. Michael Weiss, chairman of the conservatorship board.

Some of the providers funded by the agency had to shut their doors last week when the freeze was ordered.

"The irony was we received a June 23 notice from TCADA saying a field audit had found no problems," said Gilbert Hernandez, with the Mexican American Unity Council Inc. of San Antonio, which had three residential treatment homes.

"These programs have gone on since 1992 and had no clue there were any problems," said David Flores, a consultant to several Houston providers.

Bush said, "I have all the faith in the world in the three conservators at TCADA. I'm proud of their action.

"I'm told ... that the misappropriation of revenues is huge and staggering," Bush said. "Either we can have the government stand by and watch it happen or have a proactive government."

On other issues Wednesday, Bush:

n Agreed with state Sen. Jerry Patterson that the Texas Resource Center, which provides legal help to death-row inmates, should open its books to show how it spends its money. Patterson, R-Pasadena, has sought disclosure of the financial information, but an appeals court has ruled in the center's favor.

"If they receive state aid or federal aid, they ought to open their books for scrutiny and review to make sure that this agency is doing at least that which the state is funding it to do, which is provide adequate legal defense for death row inmates and not become organizers and pro-activists for getting rid of the death penalty," Bush said.

n Swore in San Antonio businesswoman Judy Walsh as a member of the Public Utility Commission. Bush last week named Walsh to the panel that regulates telephone and electric rates, garnering a majority of appointments on the three-member PUC.

n Reiterated his position that the federal government should provide welfare funding to states in block grants, without strings, and that there should be provisions made for states with fast-growing populations.

Bush said he had written at letter about the issue to "somebody important in Washington," prompting laughter at a news conference when he drew a blank on the name. "It's not my father," he quipped as he tried to recall the letter's recipient.

Later, Bush's office released a copy of the letter — which was addressed to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole. Bush, one of several Republican governors to sign the letter, has said he supports a Dole rival in the GOP presidential race, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas.

UT officer rules spirit group should be banned for 3 years

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas hearing officer has ruled that a spirit group, the Texas Cowboys, should be banned from campus for three years after an initiation event during which a pledge died, the school announced Wednesday.

The ban stems from a spring "picnic" during which Gabriel Benjamin "Gabe" Higgins, 19, of Pocatello, Idaho, drowned in the Colorado River in rural Bastrop County.

According to university officials and law enforcement authorities in Bastrop County, Higgins drowned early April 29. An autopsy determined that he was drunk.

Bastrop County sheriff's deputies said Higgins disappeared in the river about 2:30 a.m., but the Cowboys didn't report him missing until more than nine hours later.

The Bastrop County sheriff's office and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission are investigating the picnic and events surrounding Higgins' death. Based on their findings, the district attorney in Bastrop will decide whether to take further action.

The disciplinary ruling by UT hearing officer Gaylord Jentz also includes one year of probation following the three-year suspension. The sanctions are less than the five-year ban recommended earlier by Dean of Students Sharon Justice.

'After this recent event, it was my opinion that a hiatus of five years was a necessity. I am pleased that the hearing officer agreed with us in principle, although the length of time differs.'

— Sharon Justice, dean of students

But Ms. Justice said she was pleased that Jentz agreed the Cowboys had committed acts of hazing during the initiation event.

"The three violations that both the hearing officer and our office agreed were the most severe are: instructing new (underage) members to purchase alcohol, encouraging new members to participate in drinking races, and holding an activity involving alcohol consumption which subjected students to an unreasonable risk of harm," she said.

The Cowboys, best known for firing "Smokey" the cannon when the Longhorns score during football games, had a history of hazing, Ms. Justice said.

"We have worked with the Cowboys' leadership for a number of years to change their behavior and to remove all vestiges of outdated traditions from their organization," she said.

"After this recent event, it was my opinion that a hiatus of five years was a necessity. I am pleased that the hearing officer agreed with us in principle, although the length of time differs," the dean said.

In his ruling, which UT said was made Tuesday, the hearing officer also said that during the year of probation, no acts of hazing or serving or consumption of alcohol will be permitted at any Cowboys' meeting, initiation or function.

If any of the restrictions are violated, Jentz said, a ban of six years would be imposed.

In addition, he said, no shadow organization would be permitted during the three-year suspension. Any effort to create one would be a new violation, and the suspension would be extended to five years, with probation beginning after that.

Both the dean of students and the Cowboys have 10 days to appeal the ruling to James Vick, UT vice president for student affairs.

Whistleblower puts lien on state land

AUSTIN (AP) — Whistleblower George Green has laid claim to state property — including the site of the now-defunct superconducting super collider project — to try to force the government to pay him a multimillion-dollar court judgment.

Green, a former state architect fired in 1989 after reporting what he believed to be wrongdoing regarding construction contracts, is owed $13.6 million plus nearly $6 million more in interest after winning a lawsuit under the state Whistleblower Act.

The law prohibits state government agencies from terminating employees for reporting wrongdoing.

Green and his lawyers say the land claims, which amount to liens, prohibit the state from selling any real estate without paying him.

State officials disagree, saying the state is legally protected from such court judgments.

Besides the super collider site in Ellis County, Green has laid claim to property in Bexar, Dallas, El Paso, Harris, Tarrant and Travis counties, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday.

Green said he filed most of the property liens last year but did not seek to enforce them because he wanted to give the 1995 Legislature a chance to pay him.

TODD: Nation needs Americans' help

(From 1B)

grand, old-fashioned revival — one that will "take" for good and for a lifetime, which, among most believers, is forever.

Meanwhile, at least on our respective sides of the streets, we good Americans and our neighbors ought to figure out what is good and Godly; even study the Scriptures to help us out; prove that the world is not as bad as it seems; that there are families in love and at peace with their members; that schools can be wholesome places to learn, mostly, and to play, occasionally; and that society can redeem itself.

But it is going to take a whole lot of praying, repenting and doing things right. Amen.

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Ed Todd is a writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Seniors to decide if school prayer has place at graduation

SANTA FE (AP) — Prayer at Santa Fe High School graduation ceremonies now is in the hands of students, who will decide whether prayers should be included and how they would be worded.

The policy — adopted late Monday by Santa Fe school trustees — already has drawn criticism from an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing two families who want a federal judge to halt district-approved religious activities.

Under a federal appellate court decision involving the Clear Creek Independent School District, graduation prayers are legal when restricted to nonsectarian prayers that don't preach one religion over another.

The Santa Fe district plans to test those guidelines. Under the new policy, seniors chosen by their classmates to deliver invocations and benedictions could offer prayers without those restrictions.

"The policy allows the senior class to elect whether or not to have an invocation and benediction," Superintendent Richard Ownby said. "If they elect to, then from a group of volunteer students, they'll elect who shall deliver the invocation and benediction.

"We don't tell them how to pray and we don't review that prayer," Ownby said. "They just get up and pray."

While trustees hope U.S. District Judge Samuel Kent will approve the less restrictive prayer policies, Ownby said the school board hedged its legal bets by adopting back-up policies that follow the Clear Creek case prayer guidelines.

The back-up rules will take effect automatically if Kent rejects the board's preferred choices.

Santa Fe's prayer policies drew attention before May graduation ceremonies. At one point, Kent threatened to send federal marshals to enforce his ban against both proselytizing and using the names of specific deities. He backed down, but kept his restriction against proselytizing — or making what he called "religious sales pitches."

POLICE REPORTS

Accident

PECOS - A Midland man was killed following a one-vehicle rollover Tuesday about 20 miles southeast of Pecos.

According to a Department of Public Safety report, James Robert Spencer, 77, was ejected from his vehicle after the left rear tire blew out, causing him to lose control of the vehicle, which rolled twice. The incident happened at about 4:35 p.m. on FM 1450.

Spencer was taken to Reeves County Hospital in Pecos, where he died at about 7:13 p.m., the report stated.

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Tuesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Ben Poke reported damage done during an attempted burglary of a vehicle at 711 S. Calhoun St., including a tire cut. The incident was reported at 5:54 p.m.

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Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Byron Cogburn reported a lap top computer and a briefcase taken from a vehicle at 814 Stanolind Ave. at 7:44 a.m. Entry was gained through an unlocked door.

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Burglary of a vehicle: Laura Williams reported a vehicle burglary at 5112 Canadian Ave. at 7:51 a.m.

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Burglary of a building: Barbara White reported a burglary at 2300 N. Big Spring St. at 6:54 a.m. Entry was gained through a broken window.

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Vandalism: Vivian York reported a window shattered and screen cut at 3309 W. Dengar Ave. at 11:53 a.m.

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

HELP: Volunteer group to begin parking patrol imediately

(From 1B)

A parking violation could cost a motorist from $50-200. Any business found in violation of handicap parking regulations could face a fine of $1,000 from the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulations.

"If we find that a business is not in compliance, the volunteers will let us know and the Police Department will send the business a letter informing them of what it needs to do," Bogart said. "If it still does not comply, a state inspector out of Lubbock said he would be happy to come down and access the situation, and that business could be looking at a $1,000 fine."

Bogart said volunteers will begin writing tickets immediately.

They will be wearing gray Citizens Police Academy shirts with badges, so they can be easily identified. He said all but one of the volunteers are graduates of the Citizens Police Academy. The last volunteer will go through the academy next session.

Midland residents who are volunteering from the program are Eugene Duke, Charles Holtkamp, Carla Manning, John Pace, James Radtke, Daryl Selby, Anna Washam, Harry Washam, Kay Weaver and Ken Weaver.

ATTORNEY: Nunez trial approaches

(From 1B)

cashing the check and keeping the money. The indictment also alleges Nunez attempted to influence a witness by offering money.

Nunez and his wife had filed for Chapter 13 bankruptcy on Jan. 24, but that case was dismissed in April. That type of bankruptcy is designed to enable the debtor to pay debts in full or in part over a period of time following a plan.

Officials with the State Bar of Texas suspended Nunez's license on May 12. The state bar's board of disciplinary appeals suspended Nunez's license for 18 months.

ARCO: Donation to go to Footlocker Program

(From 1B)

ments from the schools, especially from the teachers who are there with the students day in and day out, telling us how much they get from the Footlocker Program," he said.

Rice said the American Airpower Heritage Group at CAF Headquarters at Midland International Airport is grateful to ARCO for its generous support in allowing the museum to expand its Footlocker Program.







Bombing's little victim goes home

DALLAS (AP) — After 98 days in hospitals and rehabilitation centers, one of the littlest victims of the Oklahoma City bombing has gone home.

Holding a purple balloon and waving bye-bye to doctors with his good arm, 3-year-old Brandon Denny was wheeled out of a Dallas rehab center Wednesday.

He left with a plum-size hole in his brain that has rendered his right side virtually useless. He can't talk or walk on his own or even spread his smile to the right side of his face.

But his parents say they are the luckiest people in the world.

"If I can have a little boy to hug and kiss, I'm going to be happy — even if he can't kiss back," said his father, Jim Denny.

Brandon and his 2-year-old sister, Rebecca, were two of six children in the federal building's day care center to survive the April 19 blast. Fifteen children were killed in the center and another four died in other parts of the building.

"They're absolute miracles. After looking at that building, they shouldn't be here," said Denny, who manages a shop that makes oil well drilling tools.

Rebecca was hospitalized for 10 days as surgeons removed glass and plastic pieces from the left side of her face, arms and leg. More than 100 stitches left little blue scars on her face.

Brandon was hurt so badly his parents barely recognized him. His head was bandaged and Denny could only see Brandon's eyes and nose. They searched among his bruises and found Brandon's red birthmark on his left thigh.

For 30 days, Denny and his wife, Claudia, didn't know whether Brandon would survive.

'If I can have a little boy to hug and kiss, I'm going to be happy — even if he can't kiss back.'

— Jim Denny, father of 3-year-old Brandon

Debris from the blast pummeled a hole in the upper left side of Brandon's forehead. Doctors had to remove some of his brain as they removed the debris. When an infection set in, they had to remove even more. In the process, Brandon underwent four brain surgeries.

Before the bombing, Brandon was a chatty 3-year-old, who talked in sentences, could recite his ABCs and count to 15.

Now, Brandon can only utter noises, a giggle, a cry, an 'ugh," "oooh" or "oh."

"After this happened, I forgot what Brandon was like before. I forgot what he sounded like when he talked," Denny said.

At a party for a little girl at the rehab center two weeks ago, Brandon seemed to mouth the words to "Happy Birthday," Denny said.

Brandon can lift his right leg eight inches and his right arm about halfway, but he can't do much with his right hand. With a leg brace and a little push and support from his dad, Brandon can take a step.

But doctors don't know whether he'll ever be able to walk on his own or improve his speech.

"Right now he's at 50 to 60 percent," said Dr. Frank McDonald, his primary physician in Dallas. "I don't think he'll ever make 100 percent. But he's going to grow and develop."

Ever since Brandon was transferred two months ago from an Oklahoma City hospital to Baylor Hospital's Pediatric Center for Restorative Care, Denny has been keeping vigil over his son.

He moved into a Dallas hotel to be close by. And his wife, who worked at the Internal Revenue Service four blocks from the federal building, has been flying down most weekends with Rebecca.

At a news conference at the rehab center Wednesday, Brandon squirmed in his wheelchair next to his sister and parents, played with a red toy phone and a little bottle of bubbles around his neck.

With a cockeyed smile and dimpled cheeks, the blue-eyed boy giggled at photographers who made faces at him.

"How old are you?" a reporter asked. Brandon held up three fingers.

"He understands everything that's going on around him, he just can't verbalize," Denny said.

"If he doesn't get better we'll be perfectly happy, but he will get better," Denny said. "Where there's life there's hope."


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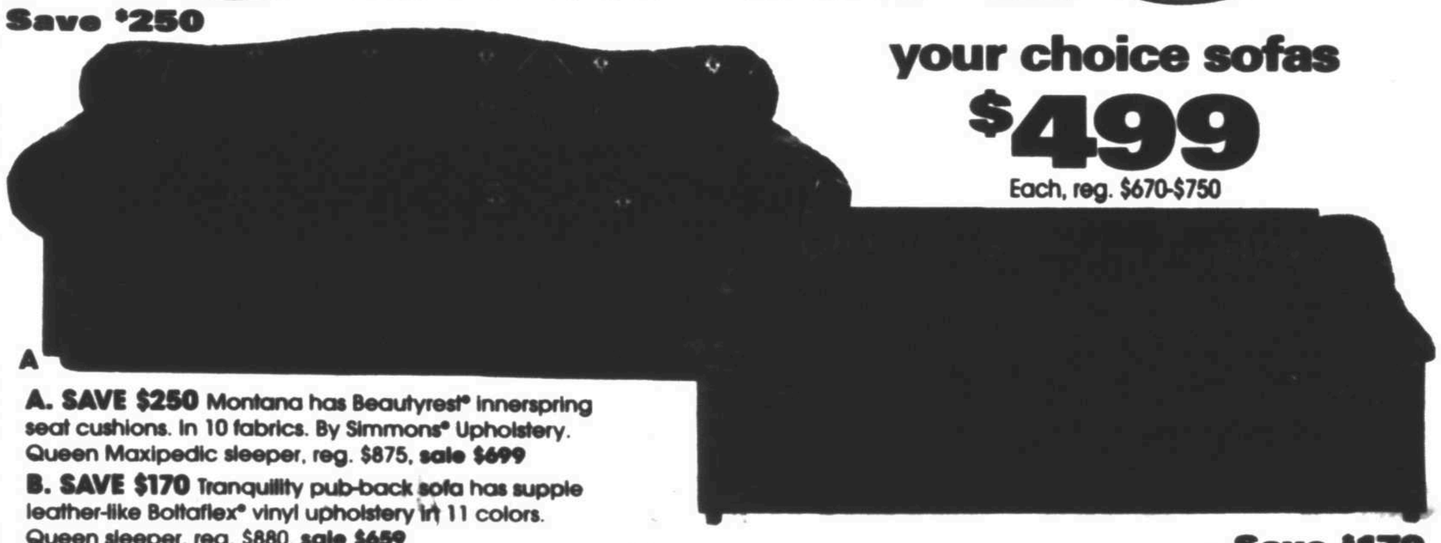
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DEAR ABBY

Absentminded snacking is still stealing

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: While reading your column about eating jelly beans from a jar in the store, I was reminded of an incident that happened to me.



Van Buren

I am a 70-year-old woman who loves bridge-mix candy. Whenever I would go into the store to buy a small bag of the bulk candy, without thinking I would eat a few pieces from the bag while I did the rest of my shopping. I never realized I was stealing the candy, but evidently I was.

The last time I did this, a man tapped me on the shoulder and showed me his security badge! He said he had been watching me from a window up in the office. He told me they prefer that I pay for it at the checkout counter —rather than eat half of it before it gets weighed.

I could have died of embarrassment. I wanted to crawl out the door, but I closed up the bag of candy, thanked him for stopping me from committing that crime, and continued my shopping.

How many people think they are stealing if they eat a few cherries or grapes as they walk through the produce department? I never thought I was stealing, but I guess I was.

I learned a good lesson ... late in life. — REFORMED SHOPPER, GRANTS PASS, ORE.

DEAR REFORMED: You have lots of company. People who take ashtrays and towels from hotels, pens or pencils from the office, or fail to return library books may not realize it, but they, too, are stealing.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Always a Mother," the mother of a daughter in her 50s, I laughed out loud. Just as that mother criticized her daughter for wearing a leather skirt and a ponytail, my sister scolded me for not wearing my hair in a proper braid or knot when I turned 30, and for wearing "undignified" clothing. I, too, wore a leather skirt (which I made myself).

I am 72 now, and I still wear my hair loosely tied back, much like a ponytail. To this day, I wear leather, and my younger brother says I look terrific; but then I know that by the admiring glances I still get.

I water-ski, cross-country ski and walk six miles every day. When I reach 104, I will probably stop water- and cross-country skiing, but I'm not sure I'll wear my hair in a "proper" knot or braid, and who knows, I may still wear a leather skirt if I want to.— YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG AT HEART: I admire your spirit, which obviously motivates you to live life to the fullest. Good for you!

DEAR ABBY: Recently a 13-year-old girl wrote to you and said she was in love with a boy, and her parents had forbidden her to see him. Your advice to her was to honor her parents' wishes. I don't agree with this at all. You are not taking the girl seriously because you think she is not old enough for love.

Abby, many 13-year-olds are capable of experiencing "first love." If you remember, Romeo and Juliet, the two lovers trapped in a forbidden love, were very young. The parents, ignoring the young lovers' feelings, indirectly drove the two together and caused a catastrophe. If this situation, or a situation that resembles this one, occurs, how would you and the parents feel?

When teen-agers are forbidden to do something, you can bet they will try anything to do it. — ANOTHER JULIET

DEAR ANOTHER JULIET: You weren't the only one who disagreed with my advice. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Forbidden Love" stunk — or should I say "stank"? Anyway, stunk or stank, it sure wasn't much help to a 13-year-old girl.

Abby, can't you remember when you were 13 years old? I'll bet nobody could tell you anything either.

Give me a break and get real. I don't expect to see this in the newspaper, but at least I got it off my chest. — ANNA MARIE IN LOUISIANA

DEAR ANNA MARIE: Letters such as yours are still coming in. Watch this space.

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and always enjoyed it. Now I need advice.

I have been seeing a gentleman who, right from the start, told me that he was also seeing another woman. He said they have been dating for three years, but they were just friends and he barely gets a kiss from her. Although he says he cares more for me than he does for her, he doesn't understand why he can't continue to see both of us.

Well, I have had enough. I have broken up with him three times because he still sees her. He keeps calling, trying to get me back, but I don't want to talk to him until he permanently breaks it off with the other woman.

She's 70 and so am I. "Romeo" is 85. What do you make of this? — TIRED OF SHARING IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR TIRED OF SHARING: Your gentleman friend is having such a good time playing the field, he doesn't want an exclusive relationship. Give him high marks for honesty — he hasn't misled you. But if you're looking for a one-woman man, you'd better keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 12 years and have three beautiful children.

The problem is I have fallen out of love with my husband. He is a good man and he treats me well, but I just don't love him anymore.

I have tried counseling, but it didn't help. The love is gone.

I still respect him, but I hate faking it in the bedroom — which is what I've been doing.

I have only a high school education and have always been an "at home" mom.

So, do I go through life faking it? I suppose I sound selfish, but I hate putting on an act for the rest of my life. I will gladly accept any advice you have to offer. Sign me ... FAKING IT

DEAR FAKING IT: The fact that you acknowledge you have a problem and want to do something about it speaks well for you.

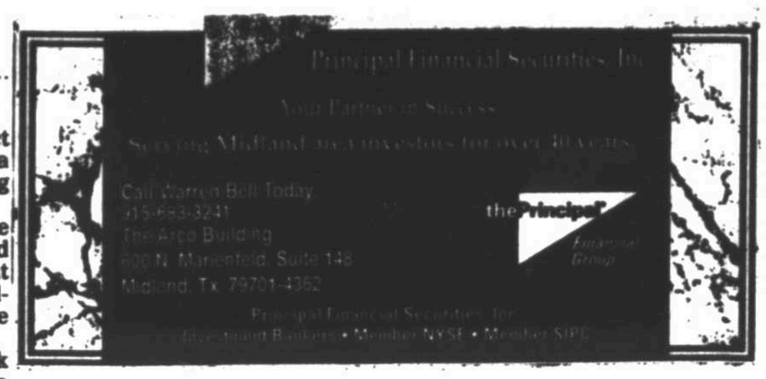
Your problem will not resolve itself unless you and your husband have a frank conversation about what's NOT happening in the bedroom. "Faking it" is not the answer.

As a couple, you should ask your physician for a referral to a sex therapist. Good luck.

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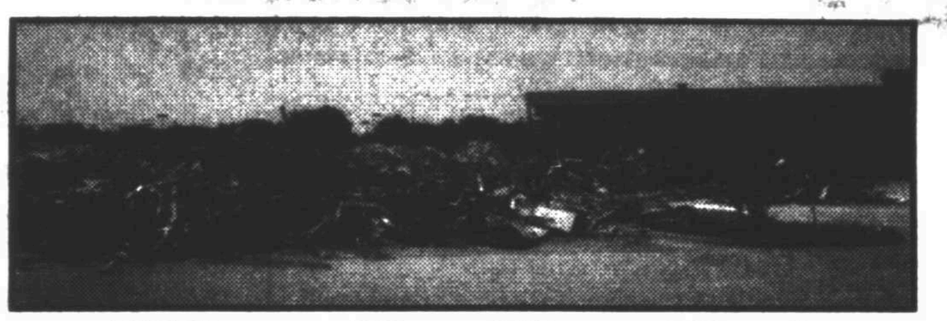
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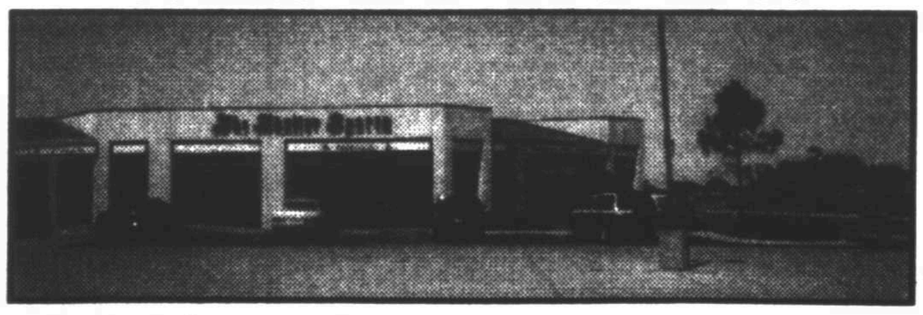
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REDECORATE WITH FABRICS



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For a quick room makeover, in-stock fabric and a local workroom can combine for a new look in about a month. In this living and dining room, coordinating Laura Ashley cottons are used for curtains, slipcovers, throw pillows and table cloth. Furniture is a mix of pieces already on hand and others that are easy to find, such as a wicker easy chair. Fabrics range from about $22 to $40 a yard.

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

Mattress companies may promise next-day delivery, but if you want to redo the rest of the bedroom — or any other room — plan on one to four months from start to finish.

"The bottom line is that custom decorating is a one-of-a-kind process in a mass-production society," says Karen Fisher of New York. "And the more customized the job, the longer it takes."

So if time is of the essence, go retail. Not only is it quicker, it's easier to stay within your budget, says Fisher, president of Designer Previews, a service that matches clients and decorators from a nationwide roster of 300 designers.

Cindy Stebbins, a decorator in Greenwich, Conn., says the biggest delay usually is caused by out-of-stock fabrics. An early check with the showroom or manufacturer can determine availability and avoid disappointment down the road.

Stebbins says that workmanship and fabrication are usually more important than a specific fabric pattern, anyway. So if availability is a problem, she'll generally select another.

A written contract with your decorator also saves time by avoiding miscommunication, says Charlotte Moss, a New York designer and author of "Creating A Room," (Viking Press, $24.95). Another time-saver, she says, is for the client to peruse decorating magazines and assemble a clipping file of likes and dislikes.

"Clipping rooms lets you show me the kind of thing you like and leads to a dialogue without words," Moss says. "And that saves time."

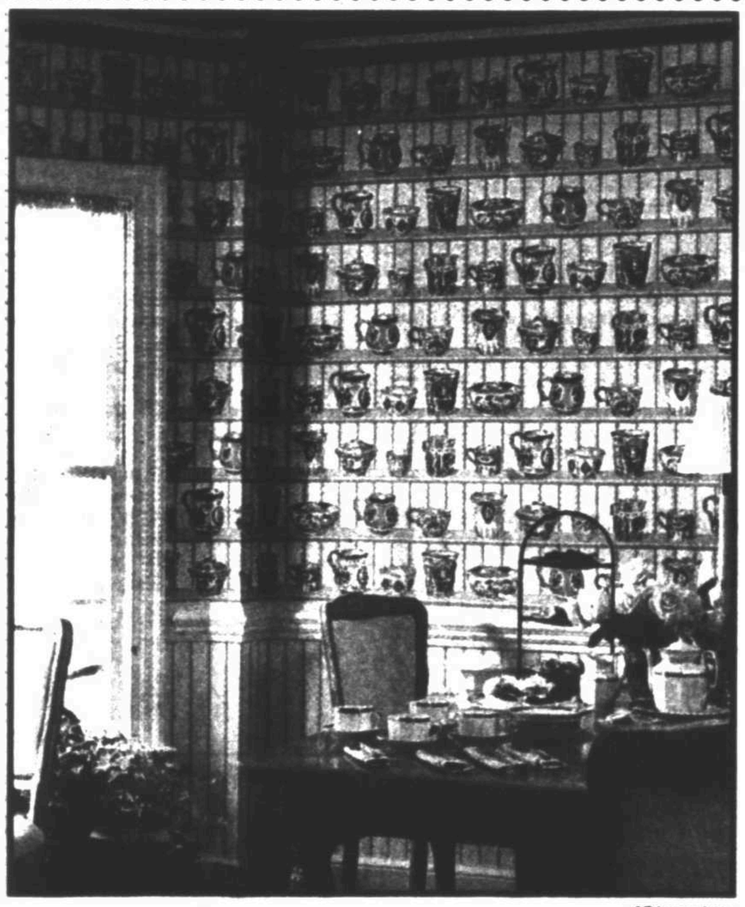
A client's indecision can cause delays. Most decorators can turn on a dime when creating a room scheme and choosing furnishings. But many clients want several schemes from which to choose.

"The decorator's first or second shot is usually the best," Stebbins says. "If you don't like the early schemes, it is a good idea to move on to someone else."

Once contract, communications and decorating scheme are agreed on, the question remains. How long?

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Tea Time All Around the House



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"Tea Time" wall covering from Village and the Schumacher Co. builds on the relaxing ritual. The wall covering is $19.50 a roll. The same pattern, one row deep, is made up as a border for $18.99 a 5-yard spool.



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Michael Davis designed this three-tiered stand and iced tea glasses for the tea room at Felissimo, a New York accessories emporium just off Fifth Avenue. Available by special order, the stand is just $450 and the glasses are $34 each.

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

Flavored chilled teas in bottles and cans, from Arizona to Snapple brands, have turned a lazy summer ritual into year-round fast-food fare.

While they would surely have made Sir Thomas Lipton wince, they have helped infuse an industry recently suffering an image problem, what with the proliferation of coffee bars.

Now, for serious tea drinkers, tea parlors are on the rise. In New York, Bendel's on Fifth Avenue has one. So does Felissimo around the corner. And with them comes a host of home products based on the theme.

There are personal care products such as herbal tea bags for the bath; tea-scented candles and toilet water; wallcoverings and fabric and stationery themed to the cultivation and the ritual of drinking tea. Gadgets aimed at the tea drinker also are on the increase.

"Everything related to tea is growing," says Gene Roberts, general manager of the Tea Salon, an 18-month-old restaurant, tea parlor and accessories shop in New York's trendy Soho area.

In addition to 350 blends of tea, the Tea Salon sells "easily 500 different accessories," such as teapots, cups, strainers, infusers, pitchers, glasses and iced-tea spoons. There are antiques with a tea theme; a blanket imprinted with teacups; table linens; stationery; and, of course, T-shirts.

Felissimo, a stylish purveyor of home furnishings and personal accessories in a Japanese aesthetic, recently introduced a candle with the pungent scent of Earl Grey tea. The same fragrance, a combination of tea leaves, bergamot and lemon oils, jasmine and orange blossoms, is blended into a toilet water.

Felissimo is among home fashions boutiques around the country to stock Tub Tea, a 4- by 6-inch tea bag to perfume bath water.

"There are no perfume oils in it, so it doesn't have a strong aroma," says Catherine Keena of San Francisco. "It is supposed to be soothing and refreshing, not pungent."

Keena, a sales rep for a wholesaler, sells the tea bags nationally. She also has coasters and tea canisters designed by Alan Chan, owner of a tea room in Hong Kong. The stacking canisters, which hold four types of tea, are printed with 1930s Chinese street scenes.

Lois Bender, a graphic designer in New York, founded TeaQuotes in January. The company's product line includes stationery called Tea Notes and notecards called Tea Sachets and a journal called TeaQuotes. All are illustrated with Victorian-era designs of tea leaves, teacups and tea drinkers. They are sold at Felissimo, the Tea Salon and elsewhere for $10 to $30.

The theme also extends to wallcoverings and fabrics. "Tea for Two" is available as a border and coordinating chintz fabric with a motif of teacups, tea canisters and teapots. One of the colors available is tea stain. From the Keepsake VI collection marketed by Eisenhart Wallcoverings of Hanover, Pa., prices range from $16.99 for a five-yard roll of border to $28 a yard for fabric.

"Tea Time" is a pattern with teacups, iced-tea glasses, mugs and bowls in the Breakfast in Bed collection by Village from the Schumacher Co. of New York. The wallcovering is $19.99 a single roll and the coordinating border is $18.99 for five yards.

Besides encouraging a tea break, these tea-related decorative items prompt curiosity about what is happening on the iced tea front.

"Eighty percent of the tea consumed in the United States is iced tea," says Joseph Simrany, president of The Tea Council of the USA in New York. And while most kinds of tea are doing well, he says, sales of ready-to-drink iced tea reached $1.3 billion in 1994, up from $200 million in 1990.

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ARIES (March 21-April 12): Let others take the lead socially while you focus on career goals. Deal with key people face-to-face, even if doing so is difficult. Creative projects flourish. Make sacrifices to please loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The emphasis is on letting go of old fears and prejudices. An older person's generosity is heartwarming. Loved ones urge you to think of new ways to make money. Do not take constructive criticism personally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Domestic matters dominate early in the day. If you can, stay home and get better organized. A transition becomes easier for stubborn family members.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An attraction to someone at work is reaching a showdown. Are you sure you want to become romantically involved with a business associate? Finish important paperwork before starting a weekend vacation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This slower-moving day provides a welcome change of pace. Catch up on correspondence and return important phone calls. You may be asked to handle a real "hot potato." Avoid all forms of gambling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People are apt to seek and follow your advice today. Use these fine moments to smooth over your differences with loved ones. Invite a few close friends to join you this evening. Celebrate a victory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be dreaming of visiting far-off places. Finalize plans for a late fall vacation. One-to-one relationships enjoy favorable influences. Someone looks to you for advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance has you in a tizzy! Slow down. Check security and clear away any fire hazards before closing up house and heading off on a trip. Your insurance needs may have changed. Investigate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Success may take longer than you anticipated. Daily exercise will help reduce stress. Take an honest, flexible approach to a family problem. Counseling may be part of the answer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good time to buy or sell real estate. Your timing could not be better. A school decision cannot wait. Neither can paying the bills. Follow all safety rules when using tools and heavy equipment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept what is being offered. The deal will not be sweetened. Although routine chores can be an irritant, you will benefit from doing your duty. A romantic relationship could be cooling off. Know your own heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An impulsive act could lead to disaster. Do not try to be a hero. A sensible diet-and-exercise regimen will do wonders for your physique. Speak your mind in romance. Refuse to be a door mat.

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Opening lead: Two of ♣

Bridge has become inundated with artificial bidding methods, many of them designed more to obstruct the opposition than to achieve any constructive objective. Among them is the Forcing Pass, where you must pass when holding an opening bid in a standard system, and open one club with hands of 8-10 points. Once in a while, though, these methods rebound on their users, much to the amusement of the rest of the bridge world. This deal is from an international team event.

THIS IS MODERN BRIDGE?

In one room, the natural bidders had no trouble with this hand — no player had a clear opening bid, and the deal was passed out. In the other room the bidding went as shown, and it requires some explanation.

East's one club opening showed a hand of 8-10 points and any distribution. West's one-no-trump response announced balanced distribution with insufficient strength for game. That was passed round to South, who clearly had enough to balance. North, with a hand that was bound to mesh well with partner, bounced right into game.

East won the opening lead with the king of clubs, cashed the ace, then shifted to a diamond, taken by declarer's ace. Since the ace of trumps would complete the defenders' book, the success of the contract hinged on finding the jack of hearts. It would be fitting to report that declarer had no problem but, after playing around for a while, declarer elected to play West for a square hand and finessed the ten of hearts. Down one, for a three IMP loss instead of a 12 IMP gain had the contract been made.

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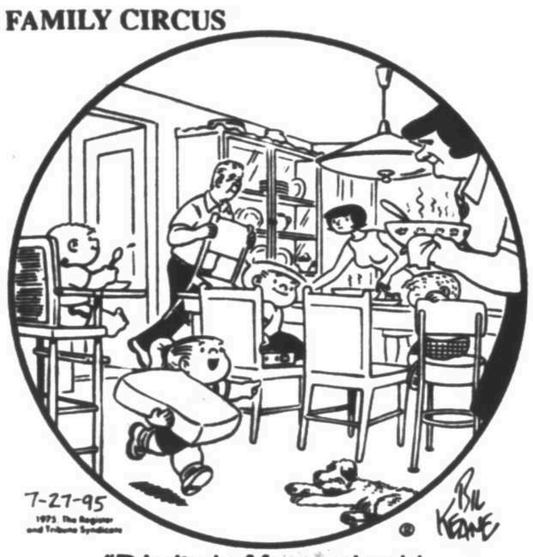
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PEOPLE

Supermodel Christie Brinkley leaves millionaire she married 7 months ago

NEW YORK — The whirlwind finally caught up with **Christie Brinkley**. Just seven weeks after the birth of their son, she's separating from the millionaire she married seven months ago.



Whirlwind finally catches up with supermodel Brinkley.

"After much thought and consideration, I have decided to separate from my husband," the supermodel said Wednesday in a terse statement released by publicist **Fran Curtis**. Curtis wouldn't provide further details.

Brinkley, 42, and real estate developer **Richard Taubman, 46**, survived a helicopter crash during a Colorado ski trip in April 1994. They were engaged soon after and married Dec. 22, exchanging vows in a sunset ceremony on Telluride Mountain, five miles from the crash site.

Their son, **Jack Paris Brinkley Taubman**, was born June 2. Brinkley has a 9-year-old daughter with first husband Billy Joel.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — **Desperado** and **Best of My Love**, the 8-week-old eaglets named in honor of **Don Henley**, died of dehydration as they were being prepared for release into the wild.

Named for songs by Henley's band the **Eagles**, the birds were found dead Monday in their nests at **Dolly Parton**'s Dollywood theme park, home to the National Foundation to Protect America's Eagles.

The foundation, which got a **$10,000** donation from Henley, heads a program to return bald eagles to their former range in the Southeast. The eaglets were to be moved Monday to a "hacking tower," a sort of halfway house between captivity and the wild, when workers found them dead.

The birds had an adequate supply of water but apparently didn't drink enough to offset a spell of 90-degree days, officials said.

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MOSCOW — **Richard Gere** has had his problems in Russia: He was arrested while fishing and criticized for skipping out of jury duties at a film festival.

But Gere told a packed news conference Wednesday he remains dedicated to Moscow's 19th International Film Festival.

"I understand Russians. I feel instinctively close to you," The Moscow Times quoted him as saying. "It's emotionally right for me to be in Moscow now, though it's very hard on the mind and eyes to watch six hours of film a day."

Gere has been criticized in the press for leaving town twice. And jury members have reportedly walked out of a least one film, by a Yugoslav director.

"Have you seen the film? Did you enjoy it? Just because it's from a country at war doesn't make it a good film," he said.

Last weekend, Gere went fishing in the countryside with director **Nikita Mikhalkov**, whose "Burnt By the Sun" won this year's Oscar for best foreign film.

"I was arrested for illegally taking caviar from the river, but I'm not allowed to talk about that," he said.

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BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. — Skating 105 miles in two days took its toll on **Wendy Gramm**.

The 50-year-old wife of Republican presidential hopeful **Sen. Phil Gramm** was admitted Tuesday to War Memorial Hospital for heat exhaustion, said **Gary Koops**, the Texas senator's press secretary. She was in satisfactory condition.

"She's doing fine. She will get some rest and then decide whether to continue," Koops said.

Mrs. Gramm is participating in the Cycle Across Maryland Tour on in-line skates while nearly all other participants are on bikes.

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KING'S LYNN, England — **The Queen Mother** made a rare concession Wednesday to her 94 years, giving up her walking stick for a golf cart to tour a flower show.



Queen Mother makes a rare concession to her 94 years.

She still stopped along the route to chat with the judges and the exhibitors displaying their blooms on the grounds of the royal family's Sandringham House in southeast England.

The mother of **Queen Elizabeth II** and the most enduringly popular member of the family, the Queen Mother has kept a busy public schedule despite her advancing years.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

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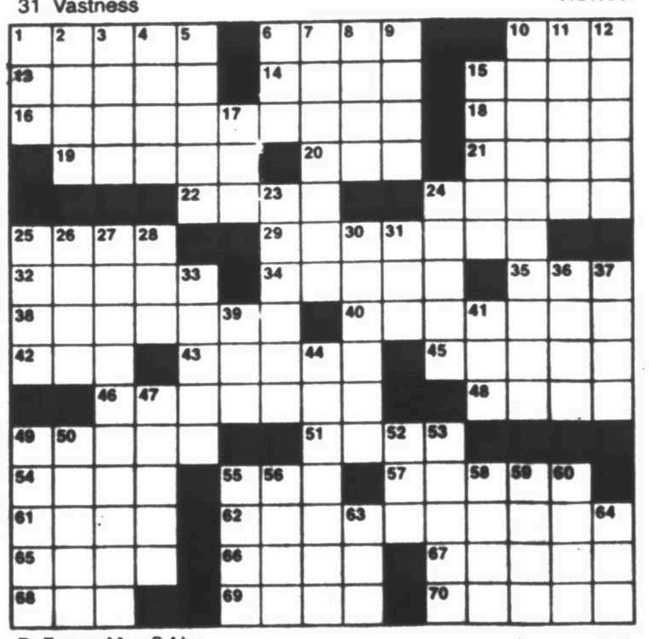
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AT WIT'S END

Money by the masses for kids who wear glasses

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By Erma Bombeck

When I think of my children, the word that comes to mind is "fixer-uppers." They've always been like a structure that has a solid foundation, good lines and a lot to preserve — but needs some work.



Bombeck

We've had their teeth restrained and maintained. We've provided mousse, gel, permanents, bleach, spray and conditioner for their hair. If their toes pointed inward, we corrected them. If their toes pointed outward, we sent them in the other direction. We've lifted their arches and cleared up their skins.

But what has really kept us from owning a home in Beverly Hills is glasses. From the early days of their childhood, when the school nurse sent notes home saying they squinted and had headaches, we've gone the glasses route. (Unlike my mother, whose remedy for squinting and headaches was, "Go to the bathroom. You'll feel better.")

In all the time our children owned glasses, there was never a day when all three had them in their possession. One pair was always lost, broken or being repaired. They did everything to glasses except wear them. They sat on them, dropped them in open grates, used them for bookmarks, left them on buses, threw them away with their lunches, lost them in the ocean and put them on the dog.

When contact lenses came upon the scene, all three succumbed to vanity. I was thrilled because I thought, What better storage spot for glasses than on your eyeballs? How was I to know they'd whip those lenses in and out faster than a deposit at the bank? When they weren't rolling their eyes toward the ceiling removing them, they were uttering the dreaded phrase, "DON'T ANYONE MOVE!" That meant their lenses had fallen out. You figure it. If a kid could find a contact lens in a shag carpet, he wouldn't need them in the first place.

After insurance, replacement for lost lenses, new ones for color, comfort and re-evaluation, the maintenance goes on.

The other day, I heard my son needed a new lens. It seems he was having breakfast and poured Tabasco sauce on his eggs. It splattered on his shirt, and he rubbed it off and then rubbed his eyes and they burned, and he removed a lens to wash out his eye and put the lens in his mouth for safekeeping and swallowed it.

Patch! Patch! Patch!

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DECOR: Retail shopping faster

(From 5B)

"It takes most decorators a minimum of 16 weeks to do a room from soup to nuts," Fisher says. "And there is no significant difference from one part of the country to another."

Fisher is talking about new fabric and upholstery and new furniture, rugs and accessories. Finishing touches may take longer.

"Sometimes, months after a job is finished the decorator will call and say 'I found the perfect mirror,'" Fisher says.

Charlotte Moss says her average is closer to 12 weeks. In an emergency, she can imagine eight to 10 weeks. "But that would be a push, would require special cooperation from resources and would be something you'd do only for a long-standing client in a bind." Shopping retail means you're on your own. You do all of the legwork and make all of the decisions. But if you know what you want, it's likely to be the fastest route to a new room. You will need time to plan and shop, but once the decisions are made, the room can be pulled together quickly.

"It is possible to outfit a room entirely in about a month with ready-made curtains, valances and swags and coordinating wallpaper, lampshades, throws, quilts, sheets and bedding," Vicki Enteen, publicity director for Laura Ashley in New York, says.

Enteen says local workrooms catering to the public will make slipcovers, custom curtains and laminated window shades well within a month. New furniture can be part of the equation for those who spend their weekends at the mall or scouring flea markets and antiques shops.

"One of the reasons antiques have become so popular" Fisher says, "is that they can be taken home right away."



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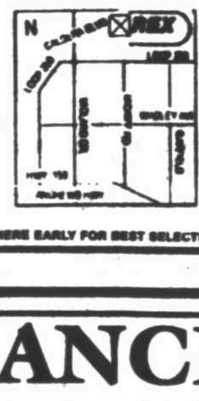
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SOCCER — A-League, New York Centaurs at Montreal Impact, noon, PRIME.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Baltimore Orioles 7, Texas Rangers 6.

Houston Astros 4, Colorado Rockies 3.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Jackson Generals, 7 p.m. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

GOLF — Midland Women's City Championship, final round, 8:30 a.m., Midland Country Club.



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New Jersey's Larry Robinson named new Kings coach.

Kings hire Robinson

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Larry Robinson, an assistant with the Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils and once one of the NHL's finest defensemen, was hired Wednesday as coach of the Los Angeles Kings.

Robinson signed a four-year contract worth a reported $3 million. He succeeds Barry Melrose, who was fired April 21 after nearly three seasons on the job. The Kings did not make the playoffs the last two years.

"This is a landmark event for the Kings franchise, truly a new beginning," team chairman Joe Cohen said at a Forum news conference. "Larry Robinson is a winner."

Robinson played on six championship teams during his 17 years with the Montreal Canadiens and was an assistant coach for the Devils this past season.

Martina vows to play

SARASOTA, Fla. — Hobbled or not, Martina Navratilova "fully intends" to play Monica Seles in their exhibition match Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J.

"Although I do have a groin injury and am not used to being injured, I do heal very quickly," Navratilova said Wednesday.

Navratilova, 38, retired from singles play on the WTA Tour last November. Her nationally televised match Saturday will be Seles' first since she was stabbed in the back by a spectator in April 1993 in Hamburg, Germany.

Woman sues Spurs

SAN ANTONIO — A disabled woman sued the San Antonio Spurs on Wednesday, alleging that the covered stadium where the basketball team plays is equipped inadequately for the disabled.

Abrey Briggs, who is paralyzed and in a wheelchair because of a neck injury, also included the NBA and the Alamodome as defendants in her lawsuit.

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Beck, Dickson reach city finals

■ Two-time city champ Dixon is making her best run in four years at the title, but the 1993 winner stands in her way.

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Sports Writer

One day after Jo Dickson assured that there would be a new Women's City Golf Champion, Dickson and Lisa Beck made sure that the next champion had been in the winner's circle before.

Beck, who was dethroned last year by Liz Tinney after winning the 1993 title, defeated Becky Hakes by three holes with two to play in the second round Wednesday of the match-play tournament played at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Dickson, a city titlist in 1986 and 1989, is making her best run in four years at the championship as she got ahead early to defeat Trina Albright, 5 and 3.

Beck and Dickson square off for the Championship Flight final at 9:35 a.m. when the tournament resumes today at Midland Country Club. Play in the Sixth Flight starts off the day at 8:30 a.m.

Beck, who played collegiately for Texas Tech, said she remembers one earlier match between the two finalists and said Dickson won that round. Now she has a chance to get it back and win a second title.

"It should be a good match," said Beck. "I didn't putt very well today so I think it's going to hinge on putting. And Jo doesn't miss too many shots."

Beck's no slob on the course either and left very few tough shots for herself in defeating Tinney for the title in 1993 before Tinney avenged the loss.

Dickson seemed surprised with her seemingly easy match against Albright. She took a two-shot lead after three holes and except for a rough spot on No. 12 and No. 13, she never lost control of the match.

"I've been playing pretty good this week but Trina had some bad luck," Dickson said. "She had some very bad lies. She's been playing very well this summer, so I know she's disappointed."

Dickson said this is the first Women's City final she has been in since 1990 when she lost a bid to win two straight.

Dickson said the win was especially rewarding because the competition has improved dramatically over the years.

"There's been great competition," Dickson said. "There used to just be two or three players who had a good chance

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Photo by Curt Wilcott

Trina Albright follows through on her putt on the No. 5 green during the second round of the Midland Women's City Championship at Midland Country Club.

Lee hires Young as new softball coach

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

In Midland Lee's first UIL season of fast-pitch softball, the Lady Rebels finished the 1995 season with some impressive marks...state semifinalist in its first year of UIL play, 29-1 record, 12-0 run through District 6-5A, three all-state members, and a signee to a Division I program.

But there has been one problem, Lee needed a coach to replace the retired J.C. Gotcher.

That problem was answered when Lee named Perry Young as the man to take over the duties as head coach and lead the team to to the next level.

"The ultimate goal is to be successful and win a state title," said Young. "We want to have strong program with a chance to win a championship year after year."

Young, a Brownwood native, comes to the Lee program from San Antonio Southside High School where he coached the Lady Cardinals to a 30-21 record in two seasons. That record includes a runner-up finish in last season in District 59-5A and a District 30-5A championship in 1994.

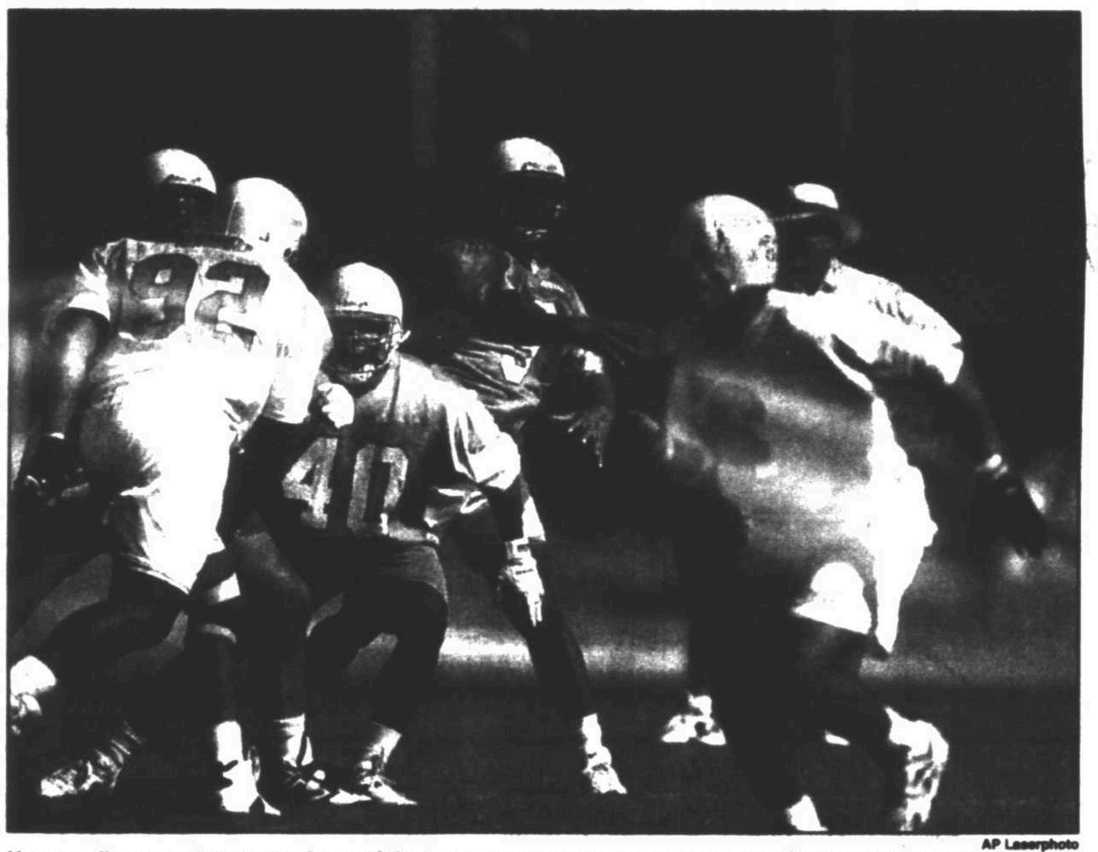
Young's will also bring experience from his days of playing fast-pitch softball. Starting in the late 70's, Young started playing at fast-pitch in Texas on teams that competed at the national and international level.

Young will take his knowledge to a program eager to make the trip back to Austin where the Lady Rebels were given their only blemish of the year in a 4-0 loss to Plano East in the semifinals.

Despite losing five seniors including Texas Tech signee Emily Hayes and second team all-state outfielder Christian Lance, the Rebels will bring back five starters. Young is positive that the elements are still in place to continue the rise to the top and that the pressure on this team will be minimal.

"Pressure is a fear of preparation,"

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Houston first-round draft pick Steve McNair, who recently signed a seven-year, $28.4 million contract with the team, gets in some work Wednesday morning in his first practice at the Oilers training camp in San Antonio.

McNair gets NFL feet wet in first action with Oilers

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — With his contract of nearly $30 million contract a done deal, quarterback Steve McNair is ready to debut his high-dollar talent on the field.

The newest Houston Oiler worked out with his team today at training camp at Trinity University, and did see some playing time in Wednesday's scrimmage with the Dallas Cowboys in Austin.

"He's hungry, and he's been

■ Oilers Camp

studying," offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome said after practice. "He's running very smooth."

If McNair does participate, it likely would be at the end of the scrimmage, Rhome said. If he's called upon, McNair said, he'll be ready.

"Going against 'America's Team' is just one of the things you have to go and get out of the way so you can feel comfortable with what they're doing and what we're doing," he said.

Oilers coach Jeff Fisher has said McNair definitely will play in the Oilers' preseason opener Aug. 5 against Arizona.

Intense negotiations between McNair's agent and Oilers general manager Floyd Reese culminated in McNair's signing a contract Tuesday that reportedly will pay $28.4 million over seven years.

The deal includes a $5.3 million signing bonus and an additional

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Donaldson filling void at center

■ 15-year vet takes the place of pro bowl player Mark Stepnoski

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Ray Donaldson has snapped balls to so many NFL quarterbacks he can hardly name them all.

In 13 seasons with Indianapolis, Bert Jones, Greg Landry, Mike Pagel, Chris Chandler, Jeff George and Gary Hogeboom ran the show.

In the past two seasons with Seattle, it was Rick Mirer and Dan McGwire.

There have been four Pro Bowls in those 15 seasons, and he helped the Colts lead the AFC in rushing three times while opening holes for Eric Dickerson.

So forgive Donaldson, 37, if he is a little testy when asked if he can take over at center for the Cowboys following the free agent flight of All-Pro Mark Stepnoski to the Houston Oilers.

"Ever since I have been in this league, I have been having to prove myself to people," said Donaldson, who is 6-3 and 300 pounds. "I came in as the first black center drafted in the NFL in 1980. I had to prove myself then, and I am still doing it."

He has proven himself to Cowboys coach Barry Switzer.

"Of all the guys on the offensive line, he has had the best camp so far, and he's still learning the scheme," Switzer said.

Tackle Mark Tuinei, who went to the Pro Bowl last year, also has been impressed.

"Obviously when you lose a guy like Step, you want a guy who can come in and easily replace him. Ray has done that," Tuinei said.

"Ray is stronger than Step, so some of his drive blocks are a little more powerful. Step is probably quicker. But Ray is smart, he picks up on the plays really quickly and he has been around twice as long as Step."

Troy Aikman, a close friend of Stepnoski, said he has adjusted to Donaldson, who wears the same No. 53 that Stepnoski wore.

"Step was a great player and a tremendous friend of mine," Aikman said. "I miss his friendship and not having him on the team, but those things are going to happen.

"I think we did the best job we could do in bringing in Ray, a veteran player, a

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Cowboys drop scrimmage, 6-0

AUSTIN — Steve McNair showed he indeed can air it out in a scrimmage against the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday night as the Oilers came away with a 6-0 scrimmage win.

Given the green light to throw on most plays in the controlled scrimmage, McNair connected on several short passes, and had a near-touchdown pass dropped.

With each team's third unit on, Will Furrer hit Todd McNair in the end zone with a 10-yard pass for the only score.

■ Cowboys Camp

Angels sign No. 1 pick

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Outfielder Darin Erstad, chosen first overall by the California Angels in June's draft, signed a contract worth $1.725 million Wednesday.

Erstad batted .410 for Nebraska in the 1995 college season with 19 home runs and 76 RBIs in 58 games. He also was the punter for the Cornhuskers' 1994 national champion football team, with one year of eligibility remaining.

"I had considered it (staying at Nebraska). But I knew baseball was my future.

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Jill Murphy, 17, of Gays Mills, Wisc., crouches down to receive a serve during a volleyball match at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Colorado.

NBA players to vote on union dissolution

By Wendy E. Lane
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — After six weeks of arguing about the validity of their union, NBA players will get to vote on it in late August or early September.

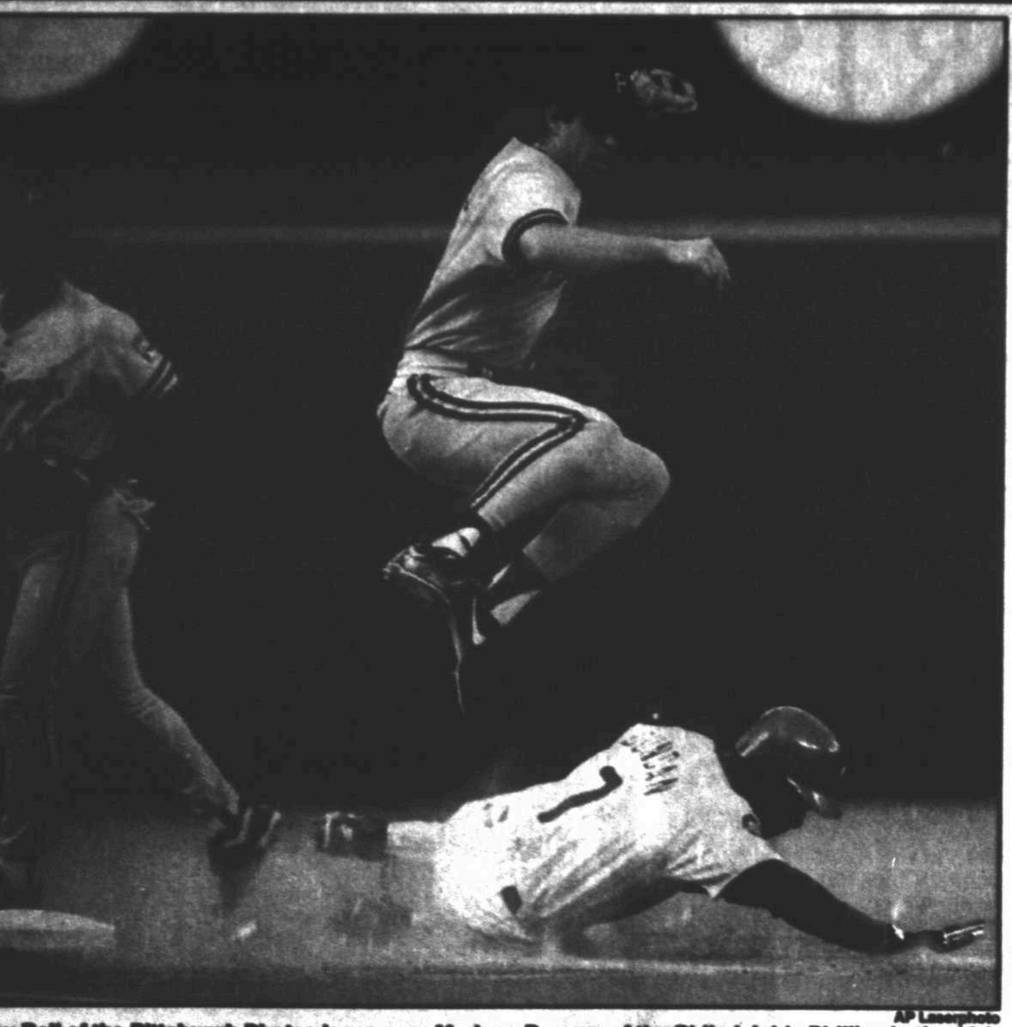
The National Labor Relations Board on Wednesday ordered an election on whether the NBA players' association should continue to be the collective bargaining representative for the players. A majority vote of the approximately 422 eligible players would decertify the union.

In addition to dissolving the union, the vote also could imperil the 1995-96 season, the NBA's deputy commissioner said.

No specific date was set by NLRB regional director Dan Silverman,

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...le, Astros top Rockies

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■ NL Roundup

The Phillies won the opener 2-1 on Mickey Morandini's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning.

Philadelphia trailed 4-3 in the second game when Charlie Hayes opened the eighth with a double off reliever Mike Dyer (3-2). Dave Gallagher tried to sacrifice, but Hayes was thrown out at third.

After Lenny Webster walked, Jason Christiansen relieved and Longmire connected for his third pinch-hit home run of the season. Longmire's homer landed in the fifth level in right field — the last home run into that area was hit by Atlanta's Fred McGriff during the 1993 NL playoffs.

Heathcliff Slocumb pitched a scoreless ninth for his 23rd save.

Dodgers 1, Braves 0

LOS ANGELES — Ismael Valdes outdueled Steve Avery as Los Angeles edged Atlanta, snapping their four-game winning streak.

Roberto Kelly, carried off the field Tuesday night when he was accidentally spiked by teammate Chad Fonville while chasing a fly ball, singled home an unearned run in the fourth inning.

Valdes (7-6) gave up six hits in eight innings. He struck out eight and walked none. Todd Worrell pitched a hitless ninth for his 17th save.

Avery (4-6) lost despite allowing only three hits and no earned runs in seven innings. He walked four and struck out four.

Avery helped lower Atlanta's major league-leading ERA to 3.34.

The Dodgers scored in the fourth after a two-base throwing error by third baseman Chipper Jones on Mike Piazza's leadoff grounder. Piazza scored one out later on Kelly's single.

Giants 4, Reds 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Deion Sanders highlighted his home debut by hitting a two-run double against his former team, helping San Francisco beat Cincinnati.

Sanders, traded last week in an eight-player deal, went 2-for-4, drawing cheers from the crowd of 17,648.

Mark Leiter (5-6) pitched a two-hitter and Barry Bonds hit his 21st home run.

Leiter struck out eight amd walked none. He held the Reds hitless and faced the minimum through five innings before Bret Boone led off the sixth with a solid single to center. He then allowed only one more more hit, a home run by Ron Gant, in his third complete game.

Marlins, Padres postponed

MIAMI — The scheduled game between Florida and San Diego was rained out.

It will be made up today as part of a twi-night doubleheader.



Front Row: Brandon Fuller, Bobby Whitehead, Daniel Valles, Tyler Webb, Andy Torres, Daniel Ochs.
Back Row: Nick McAdams, Clay White, Tye Orr, Cliff Mitchell, Geremy Moore, Dustin Pitts, John Elliott, not pictured Joey Villa.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Mid City takes second again

LUBBOCK — Mid City once again is the bridesmaid of the Texas 9-10 year-old All-Star Sectional, dropping the championship game Wednesday to defending champion, Lubbock Southwest, 12-2.

Mid City left 12 runners on base and could only get five hits off Lubbock pitcher Travis Reagan. Shane Wright picked up the loss.

Lubbock scored 12 runs on 13 hits off Wright and Cole White, who pitched the last two innings of the game.

Zach Sledge had two hits for Mid City. Leeton, who had a double, Wright and White had the other hits.

Lubbock advances to the state tournament this weekend in Waco.

Abilene wins Senior League

Abilene had to win two games over Farmers Branch to take the 1995 Texas Section I Senior League championship Wednesday at Christensen Stadium.

That's exactly what they did. Abilene took the finale 8-6, scoring four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Abilene scored eight runs on six hits while Farmers Branch scored six runs on six hits. Abilene's Jerod Jeter had two doubles.

Josh Stearns picked up the win in relief, keeping bases loaded in the top of the seventh inning. Josh Moody picked up the loss for Farmers Branch.

Abilene forced the final game with a 12-4 win in game played earlier Wednesday. Abilene exploded for five runs in the top of the first.

Farmers Branch did score four in the bottom of the same inning, but Abilene pitcher Geron Powell took over from there, holding Farmers Branch scoreless the rest of the way.

Powell also did it offensively with three hits including a triple. Abilene's Brandon Stover had four hits with a double. Overall, the Abilene scored 12 runs on 14 hits. Farmers Branch had four runs on five hits.

Abilene will go onto the state tournament that will be held in Waco this weekend.

Freeman holes 181-yard shot

Nathan Foreman got his first hole-in-one on the 12th hole on Green Tree North Wednesday at Green Tree Country Club.

The 181-yard shot was a 5-iron that was witnessed by Chris Rasnick and Darwin Almand.

Christian aces at Mission

Keener Christian aced the eighth hole Wednesday at Mission Dorado.

The 195-yard shot was witnessed by Amy Dickerson, Brad Roberson, J.R. Delao, and Abel Hernandez.

Lindle gets hole-in-one

Dempsey Lindle got an ace Wednesday on Mission Dorado's fourth hole.

The shot was all of 150 yards and was a part of the Boys night out Tour.

Rangers' streak hits 10

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Texas Rangers lost their 10th straight game, their longest skid in 13 years, as Jamie Moyer pitched seven innings of three-hit ball in the Baltimore Orioles' 7-6 victory Wednesday night.

The Rangers' losing streak matches the third longest in team history, equalling a 10-game drought in 1976. Texas lost 12 straight in 1982 and a team-record 15 in a row in 1972.

Leo Gomez homered for the Orioles, who moved over .500 (41-40) for the first time this season. Brady Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro each had two RBIs as Baltimore won for the eighth time in 11 games.

Moyer (6-3) walked two and struck out three in winning his fifth straight decision, matching his career-best streak set three times previously. He is 5-0 in six starts since June 21.

Doug Jones yielded a leadoff homer to Ivan Rodriguez in the ninth, but got the final three outs for his 18th save.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 2

TORONTO — Shawn Green hit a three-run double and Pat Hentgen struck out a season-high eight as Toronto beat Minnesota.

■ AL Roundup

Hentgen (7-8) bounced back from a pair of shaky starts to help the Blue Jays stop a three-game losing streak. He gave up eight hits and walked two in his second complete game of the season.

Red Sox 5, White Sox 3

BOSTON — Dave Hollins singled to break a sixth-inning tie in his Boston debut, and Mike Greenwell drove in three runs as Boston beat Chicago.

Hollins, who was obtained Monday from Philadelphia, was 0-for-2 with a walk before lining a bases-loaded single. Greenwell followed with a two-run single off Alex Fernandez (4-7) to give the Red Sox a 4-1 lead.

Angels 6, Indians 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dennis Martinez failed in his bid to become the first Cleveland pitcher in 58 years to win his first 10 decisions of a season, taking the loss to California.

Martinez (9-1), who was the first Indians pitcher to open a season 9-0 since Barry Latman in 1961, lost for the first time since July 31, 1994 at Yankee Stadium.

Chili Davis tied a season-high with five RBIs and hit a grand slam as part of a five-run third inning for the AL West-leading Angels.

Royals 6, Yankees 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Wally Joyner slid past the tag of Jim Leyritz to score the winning run with two outs in the ninth night as Kansas City beat New York to end their seven-game winning streak.

Reliever Hipolito Pichardo (6-3) went two innings to pick up the victory.

Tigers 10, Athletics 4

DETROIT — David Wells waited out a 77-minute rain delay at the start, then won his ninth straight decision as Detroit beat Oakland.

The Tigers have won two in a row after losing 10 of 11. The A's have dropped five straight and 11 of 13.

Wells (10-3) has not lost in 13 starts since May 18. He gave up three runs on six hits, struck out seven and walked one.

Brewers 4, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — Dave Nilsson homered and drove in four runs, leading Milwaukee to a victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Brian Givens (2-2) pitched five-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings. He gave up Chris Widger's first major league homer in the second inning, then retired 18 straight batters.

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Chicago	000	100	101 — 3
Boston	001	003	01x — 5

E—Mouton (1), Durham (9), JuBell (2). DP—Boston 2. LOB—Chicago 5, Boston 14. 2B—Thomas (19), Mouton (1), Durham (18), Ventura (15), O'Leary 2 (22), Nashring (19), Alicea (11). HR—Durham (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
AFernandez L,4-7	7	11	4	4	4	6
Fortugno	0	1	1	1	1	0
DeLeon	1	1	0	0	0	2
Boston						
ZSmith W,5-6	8	2-3	6	2	2	0
Hudson	1	1-3	1	0	0	0
Aguilera S,19	1	2	1	1	0	0

Fortugno pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. WP—DeLeon. PB—Macfarlane. T—2:53. A—33,457 (33,871).

Blue Jays 6, Twins 2

MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi	TORONTO	ab	r	hbi
Knblch 2b	4	0	1	White cf	3	1	2
Meltzer rf	2	0	0	Molitor dh	4	1	1
Puckett cf	4	0	3	RAlmr 2b	4	1	1
PMunz dh	4	0	0	Carter lf	4	1	1
Crdva lf	4	2	2	Olerud 1b	3	1	1
Merullo c	3	0	0	Sprgue 3b	2	1	1
Lalus 3b	4	0	2	Green rf	4	0	2
Stlnvk 1b	4	0	0	AMrtnz c	3	0	0
Meares ss	3	0	0	Cedeno ss	3	0	0
Hale ph	1	0	0				
Totals	33	2	8	Totals	30	6	9

Minnesota	010	001	000 — 2
Toronto	000	330	00x — 6

E—Guardado (1). DP—Minnesota 3, Toronto 2. LOB—Minnesota 7, Toronto 5. 2B—Puckett (18), White (15), RAlomar (15), Carter (14), Sprague (18), Green 2 (16). HR—Cordova (15). SB—RAlomar (15).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Trombley L,1-6	4	5	3	3	1	0
Guardado	1	3	3	2	2	1
Schullstrom	3	1	0	0	0	2
Toronto						
Hentgen W,7-8	9	8	2	2	2	8

HBP—by Trombley (Sprague), by Trombley (AMartinez), by Hentgen (Merullo). WP—Trombley. T—2:26. A—37,150 (50,516).

Royals 6, Yankees 5

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi
BWlms cf	5	1	1	Cleman lf	5	0	1
Leyritz c	4	1	1	TGdwn cf	5	1	1
O'Neill rf	3	2	1	Joyner 1b	5	2	2
Stanley dh	4	1	2	Gaetti 3b	4	2	3
Mtngly 1b	4	0	1	2 Lckhrt dh	3	0	0
Velarde 3b	3	0	2	Nunly rf	4	0	0
GWlms lf	2	0	1	0 Gagne ss	3	1	1
Bogge 3b	1	0	0	0 Howard 2b	3	0	1
TFrndz ss	4	0	0	0 Mayne c	2	0	2
Kelly 2b	4	0	1	0 CJmes ph	0	0	0
				Brders c	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	5 Totals	36	6	11

New York	300	010	010 — 5
Kansas City	000	003	111 — 6

Two outs when winning run scored. E—Boggs (3). DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—New York 5, Kansas City 11. 2B—Stanley (17), GWilliams (7), Gaetti (17), Howard (5). HR—Leyritz (8), Joyner (8), Gaetti (19). S—Gaetti, Nunnally. SF—Gagne.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Rivera	5	7	3	3	1	3
Howe	2	1-3	1	1	2	2
Wickman L,2-3	1	2	2	2	2	0
Wetteland	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Kansas City						
Jacome	7	7	4	4	2	1
Pichardo W,6-3	2	3	1	1	1	3

Rivera pitched to 4 batters in the 8th. T—3:09. A—17,775 (40,625).

Brewers 4, Mariners 3

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi	SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi
Vina 2b	5	1	1	Amaral cf	4	1	1
Hmilton cf	4	2	3	Sojo lf	4	1	1
Cirillo 3b	4	0	0	EMrtnz dh	4	0	1
Nilsson rf	4	1	2	Cora pr	0	0	0
Meoke rf	0	0	0	Buhner rf	4	0	0
GVghn dh	3	0	0	Blwers 3b	4	0	1
Surhoff 1b	4	0	2	TMrtnz 1b	4	0	0
Hulse lf	4	0	0	ARdrgz ss	3	0	0
Mthany c	4	0	0	Widger c	3	1	1
JsVntn ss	4	0	0	Fermin 2b	3	0	1
				ADiaz cf	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	8	4 Totals	33	3	6

Milwaukee	202	000	000 — 4
Seattle	210	000	000 — 3

E—ARodriguez (7). DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Seattle 3. 2B—Surhoff (19), Blowers (12). HR—Nilsson (4), Widger (1). SB—Hamilton (9).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Givens W,2-2	7	2-3	5	3	3	0
Ignasiak	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Fetters S,14	1	1	0	0	0	2
Seattle						
Torres L,3-6	8	8	4	4	1	3
JNelson	1	0	0	0	0	2

T—2:35. A—11,315 (59,166).

Angels 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi
Kirby cf	5	0	1	Phillips 3b	4	1	2
Vizquel ss	4	0	0	Edmns cf	3	1	0
Baerga 2b	3	0	1	Salmon rf	2	1	0
Belle lf	3	0	0	CDavis dh	3	1	1
Thome 3b	4	1	1	Snow 1b	4	0	1
MRmnz rf	4	0	0	GAndsn lf	4	0	0
Sorrento 1b	3	1	1	Easley 2b	3	0	1
Whfield dh	4	0	2	Fbrgas c	4	0	0
Pena c	3	1	2	DSrcna ss	4	2	2
SAlmr ph	1	0	0				
Totals	34	3	8	3 Totals	31	6	7

Cleveland	001	101	000 — 3
California	005	000	10x — 6

E—Thome (9), Pena (6), Fabregas (3). DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 8, California 6. 2B—Pena (10). HR—Thome (20), Sorrento (15), CDavis (12). SB—Salmon (3), Easley (2), DiSarcina (5). SF—Vizquel.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
DeMartinez L,9-1	6	7	6	5	3	5
Embree	2	0	0	0	2	3
California						
Harkey W,5-6	6	8	3	3	2	3
BPatterson	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Habyan	1	2-3	0	0	0	0
LeSmith S,24	1	0	0	0	0	0

Harkey pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, DeMartinez pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. T—3:07. A—35,660 (64,593).

Orioles 7, Rangers 6

TEXAS	ab	r	hbi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi
Nixon cf	4	0	1	0 ByAdsn cf	4	1	1
Frye 2b	4	0	0	0 Brberie 2b	3	1	1
Baltmr ss	0	0	0	0 Alsndr 2b	1	0	0
WClark 1b	4	1	1	0 RPmiro 1b	3	0	2
JGnzlz dh	3	1	1	2 CRipkn ss	4	0	1
Voigt dh	0	0	0	0 Bass rf	4	0	0
Tllston rf	4	1	1	3 LGmez 3b	3	1	1
IRdrgz c	4	1	2	1 Huson 3b	0	0	0
McLmr lf	4	0	0	0 Manto dh	0	1	0
Bechsle 3b	1	0	0	0 Baines dh	2	1	1
Pgnzlo 3b	2	1	1	0 Zaun c	4	1	1
Gil ss	2	0	0	0 Smith lf	2	1	1
Greer lf	1	1	0	0 CGdwn cf	1	0	1
Totals	33	6	7	6 Totals	31	7	10

Texas	000	300	021 — 6
Baltimore	004	300	00x — 7

DP—Texas 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Texas 3, Baltimore 7. 2B—WClark (15), IRodriguez (17), Pagliarulo (11). HR—Tellston (20), IRodriguez (9), LGomez (4). S—Smith. SF—RPalmeiro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Cook L,0-2	2	1-3	3	4	4	2
Brandenburg	4	2-3	5	3	3	2
Burrows	2-3	2	0	0	1	1
Whiteside	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
Mayer W,8-3	7	3	3	3	2	3
Clark	1-3	2	2	2	1	1
Orosco	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
DJones S,18	1	1-3	2	1	1	0

T—3:17. A—41,159 (48,262).

Tigers 10, Athletics 4

OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi	DETROIT	ab	r	hbi
RHrdn dh	4	0	0	0 Curtis cf	4	0	2
Gates 2b	3	0	1	1 Whitkr 2b	3	0	0
Young cf	0	0	0	0 Fhrer 2b	1	0	0
Berros lf	4	0	0	0 Frymn 3b	5	2	2
Sierra rf	4	0	1	0 Fielder 1b	2	1	1
Stnbch 1b	3	0	1	0 DWhite 1b	2	1	0
Giambi 3b	1	1	0	0 KGbsn dh	3	2	2
Brosius 2b	4	2	2	0 Hggnsn lf	2	2	1
Bordick ss	3	0	0	0 Flhrty c	3	1	1
Aldrete 1b	1	0	1	1 CGmez ss	4	0	1
Piatko 3b	4	0	1	2 Bullets rf	4	0	1
Holland c	4	1	1	0			

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

Red Sox 6, White Sox 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi
Raines dh	4	0	1	OMcGee ph-dh	4	2	1
LJohnsn cf	4	0	1	OCLary rf	4	1	2
Thomas 1b	4	1	2	OTinsley cf	1	1	0
Mouton lf	3	0	1	MVghn 1b	3	1	1
DeMtnz ph	1	0	0	DHrtns dh	4	0	1
Dursnz rf	4	0	0	SGrnwd lf	3	0	2
Dhrn 2b	4	2	3	NHrtng 3b	4	1	2
Grbck 3b	3	0	0	MMchno c	5	0	1
Vntura ph	1	0	1	AGcss 2b	3	0	2
LVitre c	2	0	0	JuBell ss	4	0	0
Kntzvc c	2	0	0				
Gullkn ss	3	0	0				
Totals	35	3	9	Totals	35	5	13

Chicago	000	100	101 — 3
Boston	001	000	01x — 5

E—Mouton (1), Durham (9), JuBell (2). DP—Boston 2. LOB—Chicago 5, Boston 14. 2B—Thomas (19), Mouton (1), Durham (18), Ventura (15), OLeary 2 (22), Hashimoto (19), Alicea (11). HR—Durham (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
AFernandez L,4-7	7	11	4	4	4	6
Fortugno	0	1	1	1	1	0
DeLeon	1	1	0	0	0	0
Boston						
Hudson W,5-6	6	2-3	3	2	2	0
Hudson	1	1-3	1	0	0	2
Aguilera S,19	1	2	1	1	0	0

Fortugno pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. WP—DeLeon. PB—Macfarlane. T—2:53. A—33,457 (33,871).

Blue Jays 6, Twins 2

MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi	TORONTO	ab	r	hbi
Knblch 2b	4	0	1	WHlms cf	3	1	2
Mattlsr rf	2	0	0	Mlctor dh	4	1	1
Puckett cf	3	0	0	RAlmr 2b	4	1	1
Pdsnu dh	4	0	0	JOlivr 1b	4	0	0
Cndra lf	4	2	1	CKnzl 1b	3	1	1
Mrndz c	3	0	0	DMrtnz rf	3	0	0
Lalus 3b	4	0	2	SGrnn rf	4	0	2
Shnvb 1b	4	0	0	AMrtnz c	3	0	0
Mlwrns ss	3	0	0	Cedeno ss	3	0	0
Hale ph	1	0	0				
Totals	32	2	0	Totals	30	6	9

Minnesota	000	110	000 — 2
Toronto	000	330	00x — 6

E—Guardado (3). DP—Minnesota 3, Toronto 2. LOB—Minnesota 7, Toronto 5. 2B—Puckett (18), White (15), RAlomar (12), Carter (14), Sprague (18), Grace 2 (16). HR—Cedeno (15). SB—RAlomar (15).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Trombley L,1-6	4	5	3	3	1	0
Guardado	1	3	3	2	2	1
Schulstrom	3	1	0	0	0	2
Toronto						
Henrgsn W,7-8	9	8	2	2	2	8

HBP—by Trombley (Sprague), by Trombley (AMartinez), by Henrgsn (Mirullo). WP—Trombley. T—2:26. A—37,150 (50,516).

Royals 6, Yankees 5

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi
BWlms cf	5	1	1	OClsman lf	5	0	1
Leyritz c	4	1	1	TGdwn cf	5	1	1
ORtrd rf	3	2	1	JVzqz ss	5	0	2
Stanley dh	4	1	2	GSmth 3b	4	2	3
Mlnghty 1b	4	0	1	JLdnhr dh	3	0	0
Velarde 2b	3	0	0	JConz rf	3	0	0
GWhtns lf	2	0	1	OGagne ss	3	1	2
Bragg 3b	1	0	0	Howard 2b	3	0	1
TFrnds ss	4	0	0	MMrqrdt 1b	4	0	0
Kelly 2b	4	0	1	CJmes ph	0	0	0
				Gubicz p	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	Totals	35	6	11

New York	300	010	010 — 5
Kansas City	000	006	00x — 6

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—Boggs (3). DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—New York 5, Kansas City 11. 2B—Stanley (17), GWilliams (7), Gubicza (17), Howard (6), HR—Leyritz (6), Joyner (6), Gaetti (19). SB—Gaetti, Mahomey, SF—Gagne.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Rivera	5	7	3	3	1	3
Pavlas	2	1-3	1	1	1	1
Wickman L,2-3	1	2	2	2	2	0
Weathers	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kansas City						
Jacome	7	7	4	4	2	1
Pichardo W,6-3	2	3	1	1	1	0

Rivera pitched to 4 batters in the 6th. T—3:09. A—17,775 (40,625).

Brewers 4, Mariners 3

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi	SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi
Vina 2b	5	1	1	OAmrsd cf	4	1	1
Hmltnn cf	4	0	2	RSnth rf	4	1	1
Clrllo 3b	4	0	0	EMrtnz dh	4	0	1
Nilson rf	4	1	2	Cora pr	0	0	0
Mieske rf	0	0	0	RMrtnz 1b	4	0	0
GVgtn dh	3	0	0	RSnders 3b	4	0	1
Surhoff 1b	4	0	2	TMrtnz 1b	4	0	0
Hulse lf	4	0	0	APrlpr ss	3	0	0
Mthony c	4	0	0	WRdgr c	3	1	1
JeVrtn ss	4	0	0	Fermin 2b	3	0	1
				Bnzngr ph	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	6	Totals	33	3	6

Milwaukee	000	004	000 — 4
Seattle	210	000	000 — 3

E—APrlpr-ez (7). DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Seattle 7. 2B—Surhoff (19), Blowers (12). HR—Nilsson (4), Widger (1). SB—Hamilton (9), Cora (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Givens W,2-2	7	2-3	0	5	3	0
Spoljaric	1	3	0	0	0	0
Fetters S,14	1	1	0	0	0	2
Seattle						
Torres L,3-6	8	8	4	4	1	3
JNelson	1	0	0	0	0	2

T—2:35. A—11,315 (59,166).

Angels 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi
Kirby cf	5	0	1	Phillps 3b	4	1	2
Vaughn lf	4	0	0	Edmns cf	3	1	0
Baerga 2b	3	0	1	Salmon rf	2	1	0
Belle lf	4	0	0	Davis dh	3	1	1
Thome 3b	4	1	1	Snow 1b	4	0	1
MFrnch rf	4	0	0	Grndsn 2b	4	0	0
Espnza ss	3	0	1	Rvera ss	4	0	0
Wellnd dh	4	0	2	Fargas c	4	0	0
Piena c	3	1	2	DHrns ss-lf	4	2	2
MVrgs ph	1	0	0				
Totals	34	3	8	Totals	31	6	7

Cleveland	001	101	000 — 3
California	003	030	00x — 6

E—Thome (9), Pena (8), Fabregas (3). DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 8, California 6. 2B—Kirby (10), Hrbek—Thome (20), Sorrento (15), CDavis (12). SB—Salmon (9), Easley (2). DP—Espinoza (6). SF—Faquet.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
DeMartinez L,9-1	6	7	6	5	3	5
Embree	2	0	0	0	2	3
California						
Harkey W,5-6	6	8	3	3	2	3
Bffmnsn	1	3	0	0	0	1
Fabregas	1	1-3	0	0	1	1
Langston	1	2	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Harkey (Vaughn). WP—DeMartinez. PB—Fabregas. T—3:07. A—35,650 (64,593).

Orioles 7, Rangers 6

TEXAS	ab	r	hbi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi
Nilson cf	4	0	1	ByAdsn cf	4	1	1
Frye 2b	4	0	0	RBeste 2b	3	1	1
Palmer dh	4	0	0	AMrtnz 2b	1	0	0
WClark 1b	4	1	1	RPinro 1b	3	0	2
JBurks dh	3	1	2	CRipkn ss	4	0	1
Valdz dh	0	0	0	Bass rf	4	0	0
Witsn rf	4	1	1	LGmez 3b	3	1	1
Rdrgz c	4	1	2	Hndrsn lf	4	1	1
McLmr lf	4	0	0	Mntrdo dh	0	1	0
Bechle 3b	1	0	0	Bsinc ph	2	1	1
Rphnbr 3b	2	1	1	Bttsta p	0	0	0
Gil ss	2	0	0	Smith lf	2	1	0
Greer lf	1	1	0	CGdwn cf	1	0	1
Totals	33	6	7	Totals	31	7	7

Texas	000	300	021 — 6
Baltimore	004	200	00x — 7

DP—Texas 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Texas 3, Baltimore 7. 2B—WClark (15), Rodriguez (17), Pagliarulo (11), Hrbek—Tettleton (20), Rodriguez (9), LGomez (4). S—Smith. SF—Johnson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Gnzlz L,2-2	2	1-3	3	4	4	2
Brudenburg	4	2-3	3	3	2	3
Burrows	2	3	2	2	0	1
Whiteside	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
Mayer W,5-3	7	3	3	3	2	3
Clark	1	0	0	0	0	1
Orosco	1	3	0	0	0	0
DJones S,18	1	1-3	0	0	1	0

T—3:17. A—41,189 (48,262).

Tigers 10, Athletics 4

OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi	DETROIT	ab	r	hbi
Rhdes dh	4	0	0	Curtis cf	4	0	2
Gates 2b	3	0	1	Whitkr 2b	3	0	0
Young cf	4	0	0	Fisher 2b	1	0	0
Bdwsn lf	4	0	0	Fielder 1b	5	2	2
Mlms rf	4	0	1	Flnder 1b	1	0	0
Lnsfrd 3b	3	0	1	DMrtnz lf	3	1	1
Mrphy 1b	3	0	0	Hlbrnd dh	3	2	1
Hscock ss	4	0	0	Hggnsn rf	2	1	1
Mrphy c	3	1	1	Mrphy c	3	1	1
Pagnzz ss	4	0	0	Bullsta rf	4	0	1
Holland p	0	0	0				

Oakland	000	001	201 — 4
Detroit	000	401	05x — 10

E—Steinbach (5). DP—Oakland 2. LOB—Oakland 5, Detroit 6. 2B—Gates (16), Brosius 2 (12), Fielder (9), Flaherty (16). 3B—Kilbrown (2). HR—Fryman (8). SF—Hggnsn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Reyes L,0-2	3	5	4	4	2	2
Briscoe	1	1-3	5	5	5	3
Wengert	2	2-3	1	1	0	0
Groom	1	1	0	0	0	2
Detroit						
Wells W,10-3	8	6	3	3	1	7
Boever	1	2	1	1	0	0

Reyes pitched to 5 batters in the 4th. HBP—by Reyes (Flaherty).

NL Boxes

Astros 4, Rockies 3

COLORADO	ab	r	hbi	HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi
EYng 2b	5	0	2	BLHrst cf	4	0	0
Kngsby cf	4	0	0	BBggio 2b	3	1	1
Castilla ph	1	0	0	BBgwell 1b	4	1	1
Galrga 1b	4	0	0	DBell rf	4	0	1
LWlkr rf	3	0	0	Mgdsn 3b	3	1	2
Glrga 1b	5	0	2	DVersa p	0	0	0
Lidnhm p	1	0	0	DHrgrve p	0	0	0
Nokes c	4	0	1	DTudnss p	0	0	0
Bnnnt ss	3	0	0	EDarns cf	4	1	2
Wlkrsn 3b	3	1	2	Mouton lf	3	0	0
Rynolds p	2	0	0	Miller ss	2	0	0
Bahte ph	1	0	0	Hnke p	3	0	1
SReed p	0	0	0	Shipley 3b	1	0	0
Bchelte rf	1	1	0				
Totals	36	3	10	Totals	31	4	8

Colorado	010	000	020 — 3
Houston	000	000	004 — 4

E—Eyoung (3). DP—Houston 1. LOB—Colorado 11, Houston 8. 2B—Galarraga (18), Mondesi (21), Eisenreich (16), Lidnhm 2 (3), Mgdsn (27), Magnante (5), Sanders (3), Longoria (3). SB—Hayes 2 (4). S—Quantrill 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Reynolds L,2-3	5	8	4	4	4	4
Ruffin	1	0	0	0	0	1
Leskanic	1	0	0	0	0	2
Henrikson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kile W,9-10	7	7	1	1	0	8
DVeres	1-3	3	2	2	0	0
Hartgraves	1	0	0	0	0	0
TudJones S,9	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Giants 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	hbi
DLewis cf	4	0	0	0	Sndrs ch	0	0	2
LHnke 3b	3	0	0	0	RbTpn 2b	3	1	1
Larkin ss	3	0	0	0	Bonds lf	4	1	2
Sabo 3b	1	0	1	0	Cmmn 1b	4	0	0
RSndrs rf	3	0	0	0	Ghill rf	3	1	0
Sntiago c	3	0	0	0	Clayton ss	4	1	2
Boone 2b	3	0	0	0	Scmdt 3b	3	0	0
Brnson 3b	3	0	0	0	Mrwrn c	4	0	1
Schrek p	1	0	0	0	MLwtr p	2	0	0
Dnstdt ph	1	0	0	0				
Totals	34	1	3	1	Totals	31	4	7

Cincinnati	000	000	100 — 1
San Francisco	002	000	02x — 4

E—Sabo (13), Bonds (11). DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 7. 2B—Sheffield (3). HR—Rbtnsn (22), Bonds (21).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Schourek L,10-6	5	5	4	4	3	6
XHernandez	2	2	0	0	0	3
Remlinger	1	0	0	0	0	1
San Francisco						
MLwtr W,5-6	9	2	1	1	0	8

Phillies 2, Pirates 1, 11 innings

First game						
PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi	PHILA	ab	r	hbi
Wehner 3b	4	1	0	0	Dlbrnd ss	4	0	0
JBell ss	5	0	0	0	JMartns 1b	5	0	1
Lnsfrd 2b	4	0	0	0	Vntlyn cf	4	1	0
Bnnngr rf	4	0	0	0	Dsmnd rf	4	0	0
Pagnzz rf	3	0	0	0	Bullnd c	4	0	0
Mlwrns 1b	5	0	0	0	Dghrty p	0	0	0
Mrtnz lf	4	0	1	0	Mdlndo 2b	4	1	2
Parent c	3	1	1	1	Hayes 3b	3	0	0
Plesac p	0	0	0	0	Blocker ss	4	0	1
Ferrick p	0	0	0	0	SFrnndz p	0	0	0
Martin lf	2	0	0	0	Eersch ph	1	0	0
Wagner ph	1	0	0	0	Bttsta p	0	0	0
Merced ph	1	0	0	0	Duncan ph	1	0	0
Christnsn p	0	0	0	0	Brind p	0	0	0
McCrry p	0	0	0	0				
Encrn c	1	0	0	0				
Totals	35	1	2	1	Totals	35	2	5

Pittsburgh	000	010	000 00 — 1
Philadelphia	010	000	000 01 — 2

Two outs when winning run scored.

DP—Philadelphia 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Mirandini 2 (20). HR—Parent (13). CS—Mirandini (2). SF—Mirandini.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Wagner	7	4	1	1	3	1
Christnsn	2	1	0	0	1	2
Ferrick	2	1	0	0	0	2
Plesac L,3-3	1-3	0	1	1	2	0
Philadelphia						
SFernandez	7	1	1	1	3	7
Bottalico	3	0	0	0	0	2
Borland W,1-0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Dodgers 1, Braves 0

ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi
Grssmn dh	4	0	1	0	Pnella 2b	3	0	0
Blauser ss	4	0	2	0	Offrmn ss	3	0	0
Cplbs 3b	4	0	0	0	Piazza c	3	1	0
Mrkkn lf	4	0	0	0	Karros 1b	3	0	0
Justice rf	4	0	0	0	Ritchy cf	4	0	11
Klesko lf	4	0	1	0	Wtsch 2b	2	0	0
Lemke 1b	3	0	0	0	Wtsn ph	1	0	0
Lamb 2b	3	0	0	0	Wtsnbr rf	3	0	0
Avery p	2	0	1	0	Hndrsn rf	2	0	0
Cnnnghm p	0	0	0	0	Astacio p	2	0	0
Mcklll p	0	0	0	0	TWhtl p	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	0	Totals	27	1	4

Atlanta	000	000	000 — 0
Los Angeles	000	100	00x — 1

E—Mcklll (10). DP—Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 1. LOB—Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Klesko (18). SB—Pendleton (3), Valdez (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Avery L,4-8	7	3	1	0	4	4
Mcklll	1	1	0	0	0	1
Cnnnghm	1	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles						
Valdez W,7-6	8	6	0	0	0	8

TdWorrell 5,17 1 0 0 0 0 1
T—2:19. A—37,491 (56,000).

Phillies 6, Pirates 4

Second game						
PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi	PHILA	ab	r	hbi
Martin lf	4	2	1	Mrndnd 2b	1	1	0
JBell ss	5	0	2	Duncan 1b	2	1	1
Merced rf	4	0	0	2	Mlette 1b	2	0	1
Cmmngs ph	1	0	0	0	Dghrty p	0	0	0
Mlnhan 1b	4	0	0	0	Eavnch rf	4	1	1
Lntino 2b	4	1	1	1	Hayes 3b	3	0	2
Wehner 3b	3	1	2	0	Dghrty rf	1	0	0
Dyer p	0	0	0	0	Wtster c	3	2	2
Christnsn p	0	0	0	0	Blnsky lf	3	0	0
Encrn c	3	0	0	0	Lngnr ph	1	1	1
Parrls p	3	0	1	2	Bcklar ss	0	0	0
Kling 3b	1	0	0	0	Mdndo ph	1	0	0
					Whtlen ph	1	0	0
					Stcumb p	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	6	4	Totals	26	6	8

Pittsburgh	000	200	002 — 4
Philadelphia	210	200	01x — 6

E—Merced (4), MJohnson (8). DP—Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 7. 2B—JBell (8), Merced (16), Cummings (2), Mirandini (21), Eisenreich (16), Hayes (13), HP—Martin (27, 1 on), Kling (3), Longshore (3). SB—Hayes 2 (4). S—Quantrill 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Parrls	7	8	3	3	2	4
Dyer L,2-1-3	1	2	2	1	0	1
Christnsn	2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Philadelphia						
Dghrty W,5-4	8	6	3	3	2	4
Stcumb S,23	1	1	0	0	0	1

T—2:29. A—32,517 (62,238).

Expos 4, Cubs 2

MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
RWhite cf	4	1	1	McRae rf	3	0	2
Segui 1b	4	0	1	0	Dnston ss	3	0	2
Grissm 2b	4	0	0	0	Dwnng dh	2	0	0
Alou lf	3	0	0	0	Grace 1b	3	0	1
Tracy rf	4	0	1	0	Sosa rf	4	0	1
Kmnchk c	3	0	0	0	Bullck ph	1	0	0
Berry 3b	4	1	3	1	Jhndz 2b	3	1	1
Lskerc c	3	1	2	1	Gnzlez lf	4	0	1
Bnnnt ss	3	1	0	0	Bullck ph	1	0	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0	Fcknr p	0	0	0
Bwatt ph	1	0	0	0	AYng p	0	0	0
Rojas p	0	0	0	0	Bullck ph	1	0	0
					Hcknsn p	0	0	0
					Wendel p	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	11	4	Totals	30	2	8

Montreal	010	001	100 — 4
Chicago	000	000	002 — 2

DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Montreal 6, Chicago 11. 2B—Lansing (17), Berry (2), Lskerc (4), McRae (23), Kmnchk (1). HR—RWhite (9), Berry (6). SB—Sosa 2 (19), Cir—Segui (6), Cordero (4). S—Lskerc, Bnnnt.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Berry W,5-7	6	1-3	1	2	2	1
Scott	1	2-3	0	0	1	2
Rojas S,16	1	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
Foster L,7-7	6	2-3	8	4	4	2
AYoung	1	3	2	2	0	1
Hickerson	2	3	1	0	0	1
Wendel	1	3	0	0	0	1

Cardinals 3, Mets 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi
Butler cf	4	1	1	0	GPena 2b	4	1	0
Alfonzo 3b	4	0	2	1	Ogando ss	4	0	1
Jordan rf	4	0	0	0	Pgnozz rf	4	0	0
Franco p	0	0	0	0	Perry ph	1	0	1
Gilkey lf	4	0	0	0	Bella 3b	4	0	0
DHenry p	0	0	0	0	BJdsn rf	1	0	0
Cndrsn p	0	0	0	0	Lsdnd rf	0	0	0
Mahler ph	1	0	0	0	Mlvey lf	4	1	2
Kent 2b	3	0	2	0	Dsopsr 3b	3	0	0
Bragna 1b	3	0	1	0	Pennfl p	0	0	0
Dsdra ss	3	0	0	0	Cormier ss	1	0	0
ACstllo c	3	0	0	0	Mabry 1b	4	0	1
Slmnck c	0	0	0	0	Hmond c	3	0	1
Hmlsch p	2	0	0	0	Osborne p	2	0	0
Orsulak rf	1	1	0	0	Coles 3b	2	0	1
Totals	36	2	6	1	Totals	33	3	7

New York	100	000	000 — 1
St. Louis	010	000	02x — 3

One out when winning run scored.

LOB—New York 9, St. Louis 7. 2B—DJones (5), Kent (9), Bragna (16). 3B—Butler (6). HR—Gilkey (9). SF—Alfonzo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Hamlsch	7	3-1	1	0	5	
Franco	1	3	1	1	0	1
DHenry L,1-6	1-3	1	2	2	1	1
Gunderson	0	2	0	0	0	0
St. Louis						
Osborne	7	5	1	1	2	3
Parrett	2	1	0	0	0	3
Clarke W,2-0	2	2	3	1	1	1

Indy Winners

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Remaining 1995 Indy-car World Series schedule with winners of previous event in parentheses and driver point standings:

Miami GP, Miami (Jacques Villeneuve).

Surfers Paradise, Australia (Paul Tracy).

Phoenix International Raceway, Phoenix (Bobby Rahal).

Long Beach GP, Long Beach, Calif. (Al Unser Jr.).

Nazareth Speedway, Nazareth, Pa. (Emerson Fittipaldi).

Indianapolis 500, Indianapolis (Jacques Villeneuve).

Milwaukee Mile, Milwaukee (Paul Tracy).

Belle Isle, Detroit (Robby Gordon).

Portland International Raceway, Portland, Ore. (x-Jimmy Vasser).

Road America, Elkhart Lake, Wis. (Jacques Villeneuve).

Exhibition Place, Toronto (Michael Andretti).

Burke Lakefront Airport, Cleveland. (Jacques Villeneuve).

Laguna Seca, Monterey, Calif. (Michael Andretti).

Nov. 5 — Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, Mich.

Aug. 13 — NAPA/Auto Sports Car Course, Lexington, Ohio.

x-Knocked victory when Al Unser Jr. disqualified.

Driver Standings

1. Jacques Villeneuve, 139; 2. Bobby Rahal, 108; 3. Robby Gordon, 98; 4. Michael Andretti, 96; 5. Paul Tracy, 78; 6. Jimmy Vasser, 73; (tie) Al Unser Jr., 61; 10. Mauricio Gugelmin, 56.

11. Emerson Fittipaldi, 48; (tie) Raul Boesel, 48; 13. Stefan Johansson, 42; 14. Emerson Fittipaldi, 41; 15. Adrian Fernandez, 38; 16. Dominic Dobson, 32; 17. Eddie Cheever, 30; 18. Bryan Herta, 20; 19. Eliseo Salazar, 19; 20. Andre Ribeiro, 15.

21. Gil de Ferran, 13; 22. Alessandro Zampedri, 11;

LABOR: Players will get option of voting to disband union

(From 1C)

who issued the decision.

The election order came after a group of players, led by Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, and several powerful agents began a movement last month to dissolve the union. The effort split the union and scuttled a proposed labor agreement, and team owners began a lockout July 1.

Despite the threat of decertification, the NBA and the union have continued to negotiate. The two sides met Tuesday, with little progress, and are set to talk again Aug. 3.

Under the guidelines set forth for the election, players will vote in person by secret ballot at regional NLRB offices. Any player who was on an NBA roster, including the injured list, at the end of the season is eligible to vote, as are those who signed more than one 10-day contract during the season.

Jeffrey Kessler, a lawyer for the players pushing for decertification, was in Washington conducting an informational meeting for players and was not immediately available for comment. He has said more than 200 players have signed decertification petitions.

"I'm glad we're going to have the opportunity to vote quickly," said Ewing, who attended the Washington meeting. "I just wish the vote weren't necessary, and that everybody would jump on board so we could get the right leverage we need to get a deal done."

Simon Gourdine, the union's beleaguered executive director, said he was pleased with the election guidelines, particularly the secret ballot. Both the union and the NBA had expressed fears that a mail ballot would allow agents undue influence over the proceedings.

"We really have had that concern satisfied," Gourdine said. "This should guarantee the players should be able to vote at a site relatively close to him."

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said the guidelines should ensure players can make "a free and informed choice without the interference of third parties."

In this unprecedented three-sided labor dispute, the union and the NBA both will lobby players to vote against decertification.

At stake in the election, besides the fate of the union, is the fate of the 1995-96 season, Granik said. The league has said if it has no union to negotiate with, the owners would continue their lockout indefinitely.

"The league and the teams are going to have to provide players with adequate information on what's transpired," he said. "We will explain that if the union is decertified, we are putting at risk at least part of the season. That's the choice the players are going to have to make."

The union's goal is to reach agreement with the league on a new labor deal that doesn't include a luxury tax on big free-agent salaries, the provision that sank the earlier agreement.

"We probably will end up treating the election as a referendum on a new collective bargaining agreement," Gourdine said.

"I remain optimistic we'll be able to make a deal."

YOUNG: To take over Lady Rebel softball program

(From 1C)

said Young, who played football at Brownwood under Gordon Wood. "We'll be prepared. There is also the talent level and the parental support that will make this a good program for years."

Young is also quick to mention that Midland's softball community as a factor for his coming to the Tall City. Back in San Antonio, Young only had three Southside players compete in summer ball. That number pales in comparison to the number of players that make their way through the ranks in Midland.

"It (the community) is very attractive," said Young. "The MUGS (Midland United Softball Association) can be accredited with the showing made at the UIL State tournament. J.C. (Gotcher) is a positive and an asset to the program. Freddie (Ezzel, District 26 ASA commissioner) is handling the softball and working hard for the kids. The parks and support also have a lot to do with it."

Young, 43, will bring a brand of softball to the Lee program that will emphasize speed and aggressiveness to force the other team into mistakes. It will give versatility to the offense and is a style that wins at state.

ANGELS: No. 1 pick in amateur draft headed to Class A

(From 1C)

I've wanted to play baseball since I was a little kid," he said at Anaheim Stadium. He was drafted in 1992 by the New York Mets in the 13th round, but chose to attend college.

"I've never put any pressure on myself. For me, the game is fun," Erstad said.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound Erstad was expected to be assigned to the Angels' Lake Elsinore, Calif., team in the Class-A California League, after a 10-day conditioning assignment with the Angels' rookie league team in Mesa, Ariz.

He is not expected to make it to Midland this serason but is scheduled to attend the Arizona Instructional League. Erstad is the Angels' second No. 1 overall pick.

GOLF: City championship on the line

(From 1C)

to win, and now, all eight players in the flight have an equal chance to win."

The list of past champions appears to bear out Dickson's observation. From 1963 to 1984 there were only eight different champions. That period ends with Susan Alstrin Britton's unprecedented string of 11 straight titles from 1974 to 1984 and 14 titles all together.

Since 1985, there have been eight different champs and four different ones since Marna Raburn won two straight in 1990 and 1991. Former Midland Lee state champion April King won the 1991 title. Tinney, the former Liz Norton, was Lee's first individual state champion in 1975.

On the consolation bracket of the Championship Flight, Jan Craig edged Janell Glasshof, 1-up after 19. She will face Tinney in the final after Tinney defeated a more current Lee golf product, Christin Sutton, 6 and 5. Sutton was the third place medalist in District 4-5A play and led the Lady Rebels to the 1995 Region I tournament.

Another former Lady Rebel of the 1994 variety is Kaimi Fuller, who defeated Susan Pickard 6 and 5 to advance to the First Flight final against Dede Plank. Plank beat Sutton's teammate Betsy Brininstool, 2 and 1, to reach the final. Jean Elkin defeated Mary Bennett, 1-up, in the consolation bracket and will face Flossie Larsh, a 1-up after 22 winner over Pebble Corbell.

Results Wednesday from the second round of the 32nd Annual Women's City Golf Championship held at Ranchland Hills Country Club:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: Lisa Beck def. Becky Hahse, 3 and 2; Jo Dickson def. Trina Albright, 5 and 3. Consolation: Jan Craig def. Janell Glasshof, 1-up (19); Liz Tinney def. Christin Sutton, 6 and 5.

FIRST FLIGHT: Kaimi Fuller def. Susan Pickard, 6 and 5; DeDe Plank def. Betsy Brininstool, 2 and 1. Consolation: Jean Elkin def. Mary Bennett, 1-up; Flossie Larsh def. Pebble Corbell, 1-up (22).

SECOND FLIGHT: Celia Harris def. Polly Martin, 1-up (19); Ruthe Owens def. Dorothy Morley, 4 and 3. Consolation: Sylvia Roberts def. Phyllis Maxwell, 2 and 1; Carol Whitsitt def. Dorie Shultz, 1-up.

THIRD FLIGHT: Emily Goodfellow def. Norma Pyle, 2 and 1; Julie Martin def. Pat Dougherty, 6 and 5. Consolation: Linda Wilkins, bye; Holly Roberts def. Gladys Awalt, 4 and 3.

FOURTH FLIGHT: Karen Sanford def. Kathy Motley, 4 and 3; Georganne McConaughey def. Ginny Pietta, 6 and 5. Consolation: Edie Stahl def. Evelyn Davis, 6 and 5; Ella Heath def. Dorothy Meixer, 7 and 6.

FIFTH FLIGHT: Sue Sonnenbach def. Susan Taylor, 1-up; Karen Martin def. Katie Hack, 1-up (19). Consolation: Midge Carson def. Bobi Lloyd, 2 and 1; Sherrin Evans def. Peggy Hodge, 6 and 4.

SIXTH FLIGHT: Maurine Phillips def. Lydia Thompson, 5 and 3; Kathy Armstrong def. Frankye Johnson, 1-up (20). Consolation: Trelete Laino def. Cleva Brown, 5 and 3; Janet Campbell def. Dee Burns, 7 and 5.

Athlete starts petition to save next Olympic Festival in 1997

The Associated Press

■ U.S. Olympic Festival

BOULDER, Colo. — An athlete at the U.S. Olympic Festival has started a petition urging the event be saved in some form.

LeRoy Walker, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, announced Saturday the 1997 festival would not be held, with the next one scheduled in 1999.

The petition began circulating Sunday night at the villages where athletes are staying in Denver, Boulder and Colorado Springs. It urges the USOC to re-evaluate its decision and come up with ways to keep the festival going somehow.

"We feel there is no other multi-sport opportunity which can adequately prepare us for the real Olympic and Pan Am Games," the petition reads.

The petition was written by Leslie Milne, athletes advisory council representative for the Denver Festival Village. She said she will present it to Walker after this year's festival closes Sunday.

"We understand the financial aspects and the need for some change," she said Tuesday. "But we want the festival to come back in some form, so it isn't lost altogether."

USOC spokesman Mike Moran said the petition would not be considered.

"The decision is confirmed and there will be no festival in '97," he said.

But he called the petition a "good reaction (by the athletes) It shows that they are serious about this competition, but we have to study the format of the festival so it works for everybody."

CENTER: Donaldson having to prove himself over again

(From 1C)

guy who has been through it all."

Aikman said Donaldson has helped settle a line missing starting tackle Erik Williams, recovering from knee surgery, tackle Ron Stone, who has chicken pox, and guard Derek Kennard, who would like a bigger contract.

"The whole offensive front was somewhat in disarray," Aikman said. "I think Ray has helped bring in some stability for us."

Donaldson says he looks forward to opening holes for Emmitt Smith.

"Emmitt makes it easy. I like to run block and they like to run the ball, so it ought to be a good match," Donaldson said. "Emmitt hits the hole quick. You get on your man and he is by the line and your job is done."

Donaldson said he is happy to be in an established offense with so many weapons.

"If I had Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith behind me for the past 10 or 11 years, everyone would know who I am and I would probably have about eight or nine Pro Bowls to my credit instead of four," he said.

Donaldson said a chance at winning a Super Bowl was a factor in his decision to turn down the Seahawks and Oakland Raiders to join the Cowboys as a free agent.

"In 15 years in this league, I wish I had a Super Bowl ring already, then maybe I wouldn't be playing a 16th season," he said.

"But that's one of the biggest reasons I decided to come out here. Of the teams looking at me, I felt like the Cowboys had the best chance of going back to the Super Bowl and winning it."

McNAIR: Million-dollar rookie gets first taste of NFL action

(From 1C)

$4.3 million in guaranteed money. Incentives could make the contract worth almost $30 million, the richest rookie deal in NFL history.

"It's a big step," said McNair, the No. 3 overall draft pick from Alcorn State. His mother, Lucile McNair, and girlfriend, Michelle Cartwright, were all smiles as they watched McNair ink the agreement.

The soft-spoken 22-year-old, who was third in the 1994 Heisman voting, said he's ready for the NFL.

"I'm going to be a leader as I was at Alcorn," he said. "A leader is a leader no matter what category he's in."

Oilers owner Bud Adams wasted no time in praising McNair's speed, agility and powerful arm. McNair is "probably the finest natural athlete to play the position of quarterback," he said.

Still, it may be a while before McNair is the starter.

Fisher has said eight-year veteran Chris Chandler will start this season., with Bucky Richardson and Will Furrer vying for the backup spot. McNair is expected to get playing time in the preseason and at the end of some games.

"Steve's going to fit right into this program. There's no class or distinction on this football team. There's no rookie, there are no veterans," Fisher said.

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THURSDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Wednesday $17.50
Previous Close $16.93
Year Ago $19.21

POSTED
Today $15.75
Previous Close $15.25
Year Ago $17.75

Prices climb

Crude oil futures prices rebounded strongly Wednesday on news of declining U.S. inventories of crude, gasoline and other fuels.
Heavy buying lifted September crude deliveries above $17 a barrel for the first time in a week. Crude had been trading at seven-month lows.
The lower stockpiles mean fuel inventories need replenishing for fall, analysts said.
West Texas Intermediate for September delivery climbed 57 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange to $17.50 a barrel. Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 50 cents to $15.75 a barrel.
The rally was ignited by the American Petroleum Institute's weekly inventory report, released after Tuesday's close. The API said crude inventories fell by 7.3 million barrels, or 2 percent, to 310.4 million.
Inventories of distillates, which are composed largely of heating oil, fell 1.6 million barrels to 120 million; while gasoline supplies fell about 400,000 barrels to 207.8 million.
September natural gas rose 3.8 cents to $1.47 per 1,000 cubic feet on the New York Mercantile Exchange ahead of a weekly American Gas Association report that showed natural gas storage facilities being refilled more slowly than traders expected.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK — The dollar fell against most major currencies Wednesday but nudged higher against the Japanese yen in U.S. trading in a session that turned listless after initially being buffeted by speculation on the course of American interest rates.
In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 1.3873 German marks, down from 1.3935 late Tuesday. The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 87.82 Japanese yen, just up from 87.71.
Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Monday: 1.1520 Swiss francs, down from 1.1580; 4.8105 French francs, down from 4.8365; 1,592 Italian lire, down from 1,606; and 1.3579 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3558.
The British pound was quoted at $1.5945, up from $1.5915.

Stocks retreat

NEW YORK — Disappointing earnings reports pushed blue-chip stocks lower on Wednesday, but continued strength in technology issues nudged broader market indexes higher.
The Dow Jones industrial average declined 7.39 points to 4,707.06. The blue-chip index turned direction after two days of strong gains that had given investors some hope that last week's 67.27-point loss was an anomaly.
Advancing issues led decliners by 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was heavy at 393.47 million shares, up from 373.16 million on Tuesday.
Broad indexes rose as technology shares showed continued muscle.
The NYSE's composite index rose 0.35 to 300.27. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.51 to 561.61.
The Nasdaq composite index climbed 6.43 to 1,000.18. The American Stock Exchange's market value index added 1.79 to 520.62. The Russell 2,000 index of small-capitalization stocks rose 1.40, or 0.48 percent, to a record 296.10.

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Property values rise in Texas cities

■ Some believe higher values could translate into lower tax rates.

By Jay Jorden
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Property values in Texas' largest cities are up this year signaling what some appraisers believe is a continuing economic rebound and a sign of lower tax rates to come.

Appraisal districts in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio are all showing higher tax bases over 1994, with the biggest increases in Central and North Texas.

"Values overall have increased more in Travis County than anywhere else in Texas or perhaps in the country," Art Cory, chief appraiser for the Travis Central Appraisal District in Austin, said Wednesday. "It's been a very hot real estate market for the last four years."

He said the countywide tax base rose 12.2 percent this year to $34.1 billion from $30.4 billion in 1994.

The Tarrant Appraisal District's certified value report Tuesday showed property values up 7.1 percent, reaching the highest point in nearly 10 years.

"We've had phenomenal growth in Southlake, Mansfield and Grapevine," John Marshall, the Tarrant district's director and chief appraiser, said. "There's been over $1 billion in new construction over last year."

In Dallas, the tax base rose 4.48 percent this year, while Collin County had an 11 percent boost. Other increases are Denton County with 11.6 percent and Rockwall County, 9 percent.

"Right now, it's the best news this city's had in the last decade," said Dallas City Manager John Ware.

School districts, cities and other taxing entities use appraisal district values to estimate property tax revenues for the coming fiscal year.

In Tarrant County, the increased tax base is a good sign that "the economy is bouncing back," said Lou Spiegel, the Fort Worth Independent School District's budget operations director.

"At least it means that the school district will be able to collect the same amount of money without raising the tax rate," he said.

In the San Antonio area, higher residential and commercial property values this year have boosted appraisals for tax purposes and raised expectations of protests.

"Property sales indicate values have risen," said Anna Cervantes, deputy chief appraiser for the Bexar County Appraisal District.

About one-third of the 400,000 valuation notices mailed earlier this summer reflect higher values, Chief Appraiser Walter Stoneham said.

Although the Houston area's property values have not yet been certified, preliminary figures are tracking the statewide trend.

Jim Robinson, chief appraiser and director of the Harris County Appraisal District, said that before protest hearings, tentative countywide values were up 3.5 percent.

"With a guess based on the hearings so far, the county's total value will probably be up about 2 percent," said Robinson, adding that 95 percent or more of protest-free values will be certified by mid-August.

"In the central business district, we still have quite a bit of vacancies and we've had a lot of energy-related companies with huge blocks of downtown space doing downsizing," he said.

"Consequently, there's a lot of competition for tenants in an active leasing market, but leases are for less than a few years ago," Robinson said. "Businesses are taking less space and that is impacting on value of the downtown office market, a fairly significant portion of the tax base. Business is real conscious of the bottom line."

'Tuxedo man' proud of personal touch

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

You've seen it before. Handsome young men in ill-fitting tuxedos, tugging at too-short sleeves, peering behind pews for a lost cufflink, and searching for a safety pin to hold a shirt together where a button has popped off. Even worse, the groom — in a big hurry to get dressed — stuck his foot through the pants seam. If weddings weren't nerve shattering enough, one missing bowtie can send someone in the wedding party into hysterics.

Not anymore, if Mark Wheeler can help it.

"Nobody ever takes care of the guys at the wedding. They just stand aside and if something isn't just right, well, it isn't right," said Wheeler of Mark Wheeler Formal Wear at Swartz.

Knowing that tuxedos are only rented for "special events," and that men take pride in their appearance too, Wheeler decided that classic clothes need a personal touch. And for Wheeler, that means showing up at the church loaded down with buttons, thread, extra shirts and cummerbunds. He fits tuxedos for his clients before big events, does alterations and ensures their white shirts are hand-pressed and hand-dipped into starch. Then he arrives at the church early for the photographer's session and gets his clients picture perfect.

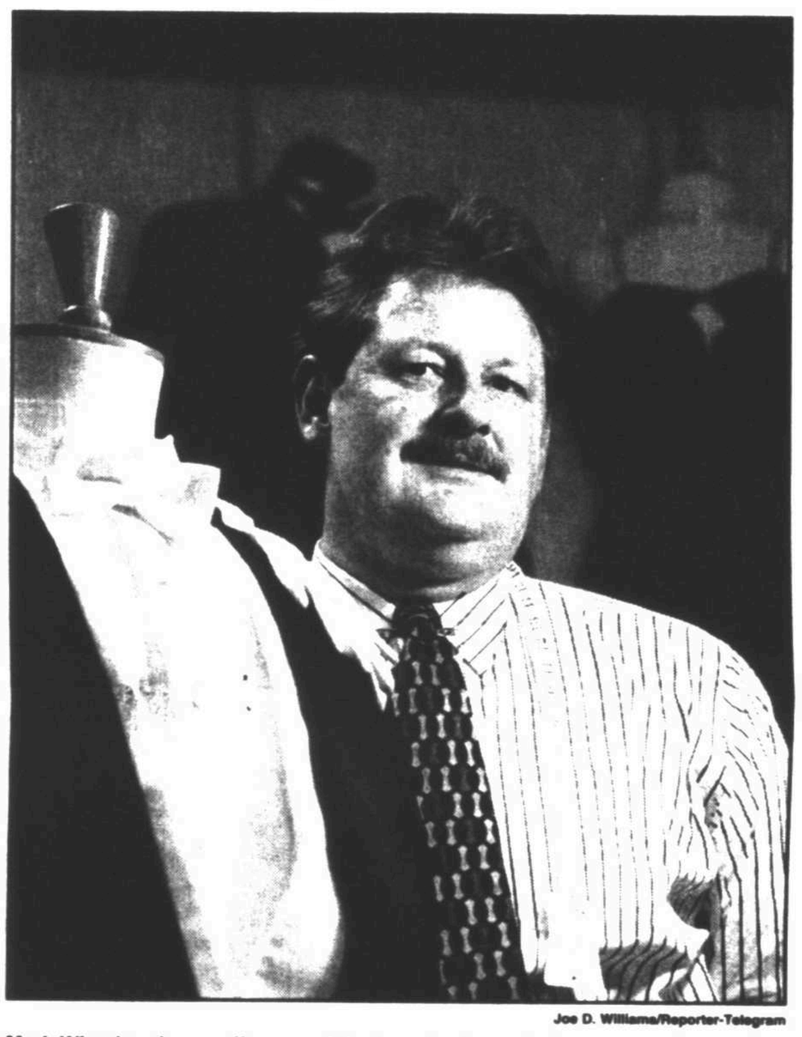
He pins on boutonnieres and brings an extra shirt for the groom, "just in case he sweats so much he needs to change."

Once, the mother of the groom stood up, caught her heel in the hem of her gown and ripped it out. Wheeler to the rescue. He does hems in a pinch.

But his services aren't limited to weddings. He rents and sells tuxedos for all occassions. What sets him apart is his willingness to personally deliver his products to a wedding party in Sweetwater, ship tuxedos to Jamaica, or show up just to make sure everyone looks spiffy and no cufflinks have gone down bathroom sink drains.

"Also, when groomsmen come from out of town and get in late on a Friday night, I can tell them: 'Go ahead. Go to the rehearsal dinner. Have fun. I'll do last minute alterations in the morning.' The last minute things are probably what my customers tell me benefit them most," Wheeler said. That kind of an attitude tosses out any hopes of working an 8-5 job. The businessman often finds himself altering jackets on a Saturday morning and carting them to churches in the afternoon.

Operating his business for about a year, Wheeler said he relies much on word of mouth. He also offers free tuxedo rentals as prizes for charity auctions and works with high school counselors to provide tuxedos for a couple of economically disadvantaged youngsters each year.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Mark Wheeler shows off some of the tuxedos he rents to grooms and promgoers.

Then there are prom night preparations where young men want the wildest colored vests or long white silk scarves to dress up their black tuxedos.

"Everyone always wants black. It's classic," Wheeler said. "But an ivory jacket over a white shirt is really nice."

Aside from a fitting and display area, Wheeler has a room with racks and racks of pressed shirts and jackets. He prides himself in having numerous sizes available and the ability to alter things to fit on the spot. "I can fit anyone. I had a customer with no arm, another with no legs. Everyone can get a great fit."

Experiencing the frustration of wearing an ill-fitting tuxedo, and watching men "take a second seat" to women at formal events is what got Wheeler into the business. Her worked for a tuxedo rental shop before starting his own business at Swartz. "I learned every aspect of the business, including sewing, so I wouldn't have to rely on anyone else to show up in order for something to get done."

Wheeler has been known to press a silk bridal gown in a pinch, a job which in hindsight (once he found out how pricey the gown was he worked on) he might be hesitant to undertake again.

What keeps him in the business is seeing the satisfaction his customers get from looking their best. "When guys come in to rent a tuxedo, it's always for something special. It's never a routine matter and requires personal attention. When planning for something special, the last thing anyone needs to worry about is what they are wearing."

Midland still attracts eye of new firms

■ Midland College may develop management training program for Lowe's, other companies.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

In June, Chamber of Commerce board members were told that two manufacturers - a pharmaceuticals manufacturer and a boat manufacturer - were interested in the Tall City.

At Wednesday's monthly board meeting, members were told that now an Oklahoma-based aircraft manufacturing company is interested in Midland, visiting the city earlier this month, making calls on local businesses and banks and touring the former Cutter Aviation hangar facilities. Chamber directors were told that the company's decision to move to Midland depends on financial and loan considerations.

On Tuesday, Lowe's Companies announced plans to build a Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse in Midland. Wednesday, Dr. David Daniels of Midland College told chamber directors that he was contacted by Lowe's officials Tuesday about designing a management and mid-management training program for Lowe's that would be offered for both pre-employment and on-the-job training. Daniels told the board that he had served as head of a college in the town where Lowe's is headquartered and for 12 years his college had provided training for the company's executives.

Daniels said that he "hoped this would be the beginning of a significant program" and that it could hopefully be designed so that it could be tailored to other companies.

Midland City Councilwoman Pat Schneider told chamber directors that the city of Midland has been contacted by three companies interested in building movie theaters in Midland.

She also said that the city is conducting studies on developing Interstate 20 and Midland Air Park.

"We feel the city's growth is such that in 10 years or so Air Park will be closed and a new airport built," she said. "That is such a big parcel of land that we want to study how to best use it."

Also, the Chamber's Small Business Council will hold its quarterly Luncheon Forum today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Midland Center. Karl Painter will act as moderator for an expert panel discussing "Marketing Your Small Business."

The chamber will hold its annual retreat August 25-26 at Midland College.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

DRPs can bring minor dilution of per-share equity

By Bill Doyle

Q: Does the market value of a stock decrease as more and more shares are issued to participants in that stock's dividend reinvestment plan?

I bought 600 shares of a certain stock in 1980 at $11 and signed up for the DRP two years later. I now have 2,100 shares and have discontinued the reinvestment of my dividends.

The stock reached a high of $49 a few years ago and now is at $37. I wonder if the additional shares issued to me and other DRP participants have diluted the stock.



Doyle

A: There is no getting around the fact that all those additional shares issued over the years have diluted the stock's equity per share. But that's not the reason for the relatively recent drop in the stock's market value.

Keep in mind that a share of stock represents a share of ownership in the company. That's equity. Because the typical company has millions of shares "outstanding" — owned by investors — each share accounts for a minute fraction of 1 percent of corporate ownership.

It stands to reason that the issuance of more shares for a DRP or any other purpose dilutes equity by reducing the percentage of ownership represents by each share.

After all, when a company has 101 million shares outstanding, each share represents less corporate ownership than it did when the company had 100 million shares outstanding.

However, it does not necessarily follow that such dilution will result in a lower price for the shares in the marketplace. Often, things can be the other way about.

While issuing new shares to DRP participants, the company keeps the money that otherwise would have been paid out as dividends. With the reinvested dividends in its till, the company's total assets do not take a sudden drop as large as they would if all stockholders took dividends by check.

Also, the reinvested dividends provide a company with an inexpensive source of money — certainly far less costly than borrowed money. That enables the company to put more cash to work to expand its operations and earn still higher profits.

Don't blame your stock's drop in value on the relatively minor per-share equity dilution. More likely, it has been caused by other factors, such as lower company earnings.

Q: I bought stock in an electric utility company 15 years ago and have been happy with it, despite its price decline in recent years.

But now I read that at least three investment specialists oppose investments in utility stocks. May I have your recommendation?

A: You won't get a "sell" signal on all utilities from this corner, where electric, gas, telephone and water companies have long been favorites. They were the first group I was assigned to cover after landing a financial writing job at the late, great and much-lamented New York World-Telegram & Sun.

Bur fond memories aside, I have raised the note of caution that utility stocks no longer can be considered "all alike." Many are facing competition for the first time, as their monopolies are stripped away.

My recommendation is to look at each utility individually. Get one or more research reports from brokerage firms on the utility stock you own.

Q: My broker will not tell me, in writing, how much I have invested in bonds and how many bonds I own. He says it is against the rules. Is that right?

A: Of course not. Something is radically wrong — either in your understanding of the broker's message or that broker's way of doing business.

You are entitled to periodic statements — either monthly or quarterly — spelling out what is in your brokerage account, be they bonds, stocks, cash or anything else.

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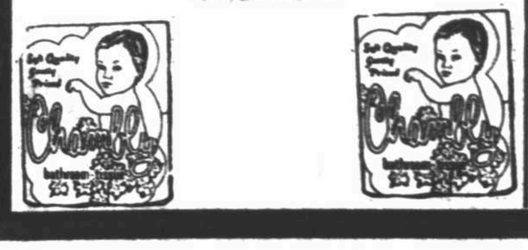
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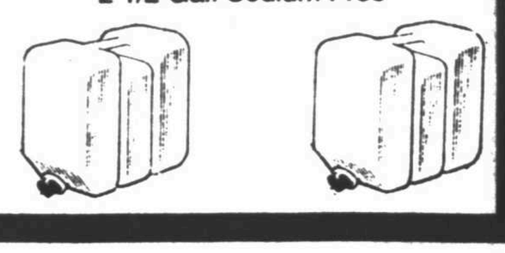
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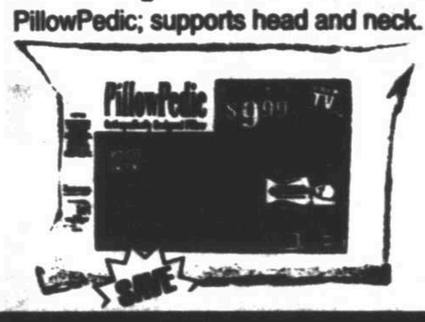
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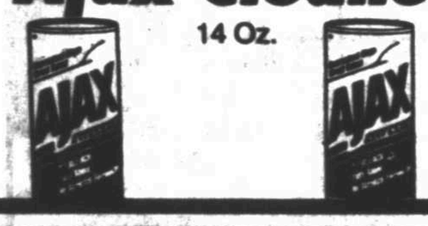
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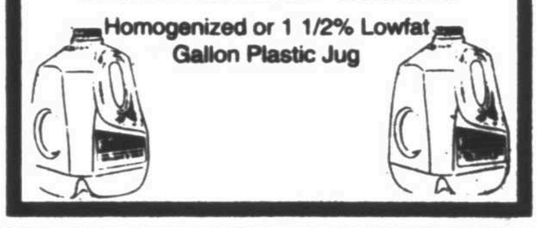
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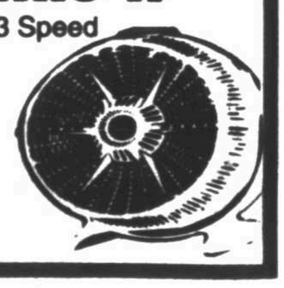


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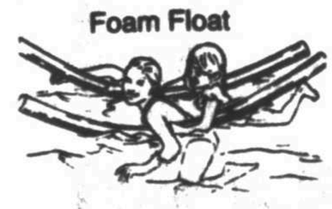
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Aide, officer clash in testimony about night of Foster's death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Whitewater Committee grappled Wednesday with irreconcilable accounts of a search of Vincent Foster's office the night of his death. A Secret Service officer testified Hillary Rodham Clinton's top aide removed documents. She insisted she did not.

"That night was not about documents," testified Margaret Williams, the first lady's chief of staff. She disputed the recollections of Secret Service officer Henry P. O'Neill that she had carried a stack of papers from the office suite.

Though at times appearing nervous or confused, O'Neill testified with equal certainty: "I'm not in any doubt about it."

To bolster Ms. Williams' testimony, the White House released the results of a 1994 lie detector test in which she denied removing documents from Foster's office the night of July 20, 1993.

She passed that test and another one administered by Whitewater prosecutors, her lawyer, Edward Dennis, testified.

Senate Republicans are exploring whether presidential aides tried to hide sensitive documents in Foster's office from the investigating police — a charge repeatedly denied by the White House.

Ms. Williams was also questioned about her now well-known role in removing files, including documents about the Clintons' Whitewater investment and other personal financial matters, from Foster's office two days after the death.

She explained that after police investigating Foster's suicide were allowed into his office on July 22, she was summoned by then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum to pick up the files and turn them over to the Clintons' personal lawyer.

Ms. Williams said she stored the files in a closet in the Clintons' personal residence at the White House for several days before they were turned over to the lawyer.

Republicans asked her repeatedly to explain that.

Ms. Williams, saying suspicion was unfounded, said the delay was due to fatigue, the emotional distress over Foster's death and the fact that she was about to travel to Arkansas for Foster's funeral.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., asked about phone logs showing that Susan Thomases, a close friend of Mrs. Clinton, placed 13 calls to Ms. Williams and others in the time shortly after Foster's death. Republicans have questioned whether Ms. Thomases could have influenced the handling of Foster's papers, including restricting police access to them.

But Ms. Williams said she could recall speaking to Ms. Thomases just once during the period, and noted that many of the calls Mack cited had been placed to the main number in Mrs. Clinton's office, not Ms. Williams' own direct-dial line.

"I would encourage you not to be so certain there is something sinister going on here," Ms. Williams said, noting Ms. Thomases was a frequent caller to the White House. "Everything that happened was not some big plot. This list does not suggest to me what it apparently suggests to you."

After the hearing adjourned, Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said the committee might have to question additional White House officials under oath to learn who received those calls from Thomases.

"Could a person forget a phone call or two phone calls during a horrific situation? Yes, they could," D'Amato said. "But 11? Who got them? I'd say there's a very real possibility we may have to depose the people in that office."

Thomases has already been questioned under oath by the committee, but it was not immediately clear whether the issue of the telephone calls was brought up.

Earlier, Republicans led O'Neill, the uniformed Secret Service officer, through what he said he saw as grieving White House aides went in and out of Foster's office the night his body was found in a suburban park.

O'Neill, clearly uncomfortable in the spotlight, testified he saw Ms. Williams emerge from the suite of White House offices that included Foster's with a stack of file folders that she then took to her own office.

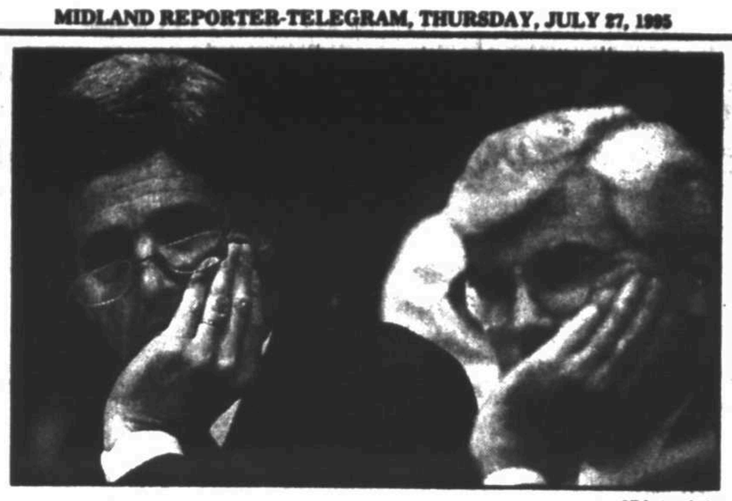
He said Ms. Williams was "carrying, in her arms and her hands, what I would describe as file folders."

"She walked past me ... and started to enter her office, and she had to brace the folders on her arms against a cabinet. She came out a few moments later and locked her office," he said.

At the time of his suicide, Foster was working on a variety of personal legal matters for President and Mrs. Clinton, including tax matters involving the Whitewater real estate venture.

O'Neill said he remained silent about what he saw until he was questioned by Whitewater prosecutors last spring.

The White House has long acknowledged that Ms. Williams, Nussbaum and presidential aide Patsy Thomasson briefly searched the late deputy counsel's office for a suicide note on the night of his death. But it has insisted that no note was found then, and nothing was removed.



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Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., left, and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., look on as they participate in a hearing of the Senate Whitewater Committee, Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

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UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith's brother took the witness stand Wednesday and protested sending "2000 volts of electricity through her in the name of justice."

The judge told the jury deciding Ms. Smith's fate to ignore the comment by Scotty Vaughan as the defense began arguing why her life should be spared for drowning her two young sons by rolling her car into a lake.

The prosecution completed its portion of the sentencing hearing with grim photographs of the boys' bloated bodies after the car was recovered. They were still strapped in car seats, a sodden teddy bear on the floorboard at their feet. The boys' faces were not shown.



"I get to a certain point and then I just give up (looking for answers). I don't think Susan knew what she was doing...The Susan I know was not at that lake that night."

— Scotty Vaughan
Susan Smith's brother

Ms. Smith's 33-year-old brother, crying at times, was the first witness called by defense lawyers. He said the family searches for clues to why "a good mother" killed her sons.

"I get to a certain point and then I just give up," Vaughan said. "I don't think Susan knew what she was doing. ... The Susan I know was not at that lake that night."

Ms. Smith, 23, was convicted of murder Saturday in the deaths of 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex. She lied for nine days about their disappearance, saying a black carjacker had driven away with them in her car.

After an intensive search and heavy media coverage, Ms. Smith confessed Nov. 3 to leaving the boys inside the car when she sent it into John D. Long Lake.

Prosecutors argued she should be executed because of the heinousness of the crime, which they say she committed to remove her children as obstacles to a love affair. Her lawyers say she is mentally ill and snapped under mounting emotional pressure.

Other relatives are expected as witnesses to detail a life of emotional trauma, beginning with her father's suicide when she was 6.

Unless all 12 jurors vote for execution, Ms. Smith will receive a life sentence. If they decide on death, she could choose the electric chair or lethal injection up to 14 days before her execution date. If she didn't choose, she would die by injection.

Under questioning by defense lawyer David Bruck about how Ms. Smith's family would be affected by a death sentence, Vaughan said they had been "devastated already" and it could cause his mother, Linda Russell, to have a nervous breakdown.

Then Vaughan added, "To strap Susan in a chair and send 2,000 volts of electricity through her in the name of justice — " He was interrupted by prosecutor Tommy Pope's objection and Circuit Judge William Howard instructed the jury to ignore the comment.

Emotion stopped Vaughan earlier, as he tearfully read a letter he wrote his sister in prison last January after she asked him about their father, Harry Vaughan, and his suicide.

The letter recalled their parents' stormy marriage, their father's violent behavior and finally the night he shot himself.

"I'll never forget the hurt, the pain I felt when she (their mother) told me Daddy was dead. Then I thought about you and how hurt you would be," Vaughan read.

Also Wednesday, sociologist Arlene Andrews testified that Ms. Smith lived two lives.

On the surface, she appeared normal — "a quiet person with a sweet personality," said the University of South Carolina professor, who interviewed friends and relatives and reviewed her medical and employment records.

Underneath, Ms. Smith's life was "chaos and confusion."

Andrews traced some problems to the fights of Ms. Smith's parents, their separations, her father's suicide and molestation by her stepfather, Beverly Russell.

Ms. Smith suffers from depression, which runs in her family, Andrews said, adding, "These feelings ... have left her wanting to die many times over."

Andrews said while many people "live through hard times" without being destroyed by them, "Susan is not a resilient person."

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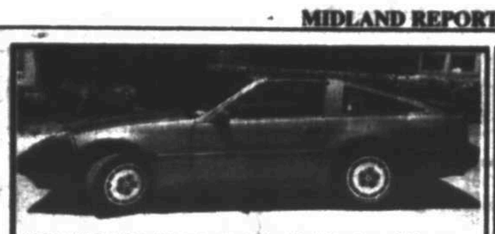
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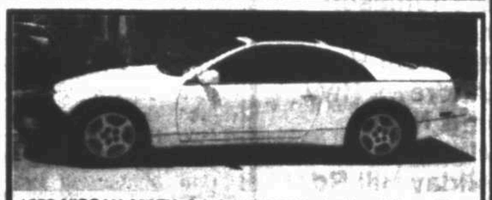
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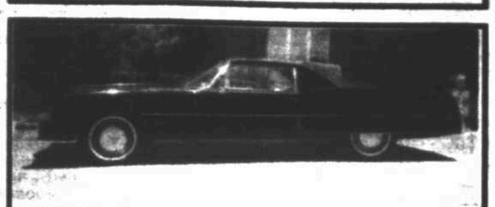
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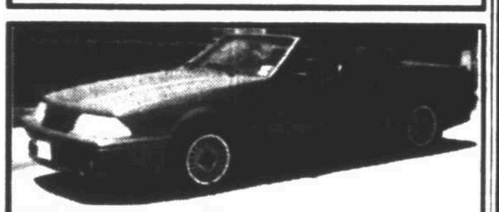
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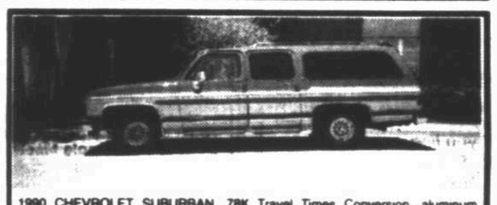
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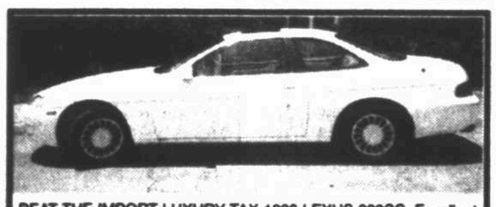
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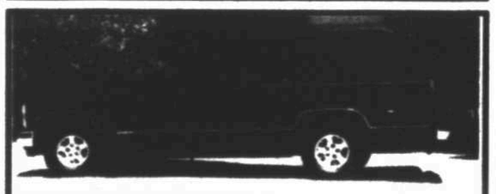
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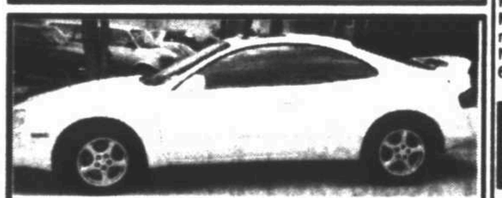
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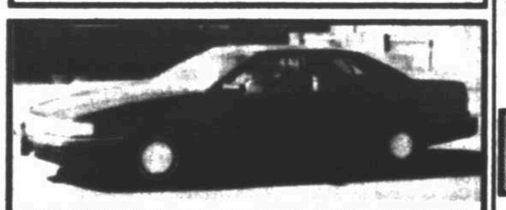
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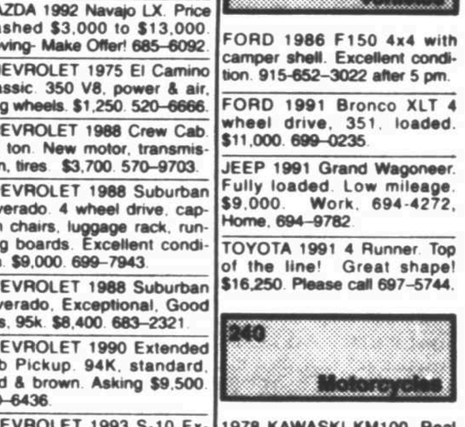
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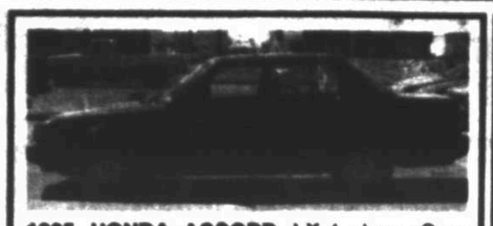
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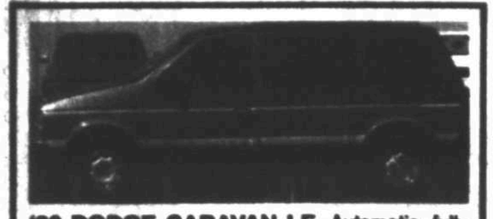
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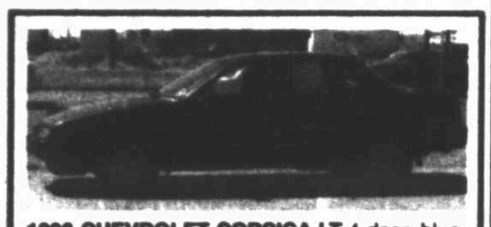
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CLERKS needed full & part time. Apply in person at E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring.

COOK needed. Apply in person National Truck Stop Restaurant, 2400 South Loop 250, across from DPS.

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DELIVER Telephone Books to earn extra money. Men or women over 18 with auto and liability insurance are needed to deliver the New Southwestern Bell Midland Telephone Directory. Call toll free 1-800-648-0014. Between 8 am and 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday. EOE

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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.

★ EARN UP TO $150 every 4 weeks in your spare time by being a plasma donor. New donors earn up to $25 TODAY! Call or come by 2100 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, 334-6178, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 -5; Wednesday, Friday 8 -6.

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Manufacturing company is now hiring individuals willing to work as Machine Operators (entry level position) effective immediately. Requirements: High School Diploma or GED, fluent in English. Experience in operating machinery a pl... but not necessary. Excellent opportunities, competitive wages, and benefits provided. Apply in person:

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GENERAL- Now hiring for washing trucks. Call or come by Truck wash, Warfield Truck Terminal between 8- 5 pm. 563-2468 ask for Kelly or Frank.

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HOUSEKEEPERS needed immediately. Super 8 Motel is now hiring. Apply in person 1000 W. I-20, Midland.

IN-HOME Care for the elderly M & J Sitter Service has immediate openings. 1 year experience, reliable transportation and telephone. Apply at 4500 W. Illinois, Building 2, call 520-1523.

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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.

TEACHERS needed for child care: infants to school age. With a minimum 2 years experience in a day care settings. Some college hours preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box D-8, c/oMidland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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RESTAURANT- Now hiring full time, part time cashier, counter help, bus person and dishwashers. Apply at Michael's Charcoal Grill, 723 W. Wadley. Apply in person only.

WAITSTAFF- Portofino Ristorante is looking for experienced waitstaff. Apply in person #12 N. Meta Drive- Village Shopping Center (behind Walgreens).

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WAITSTAFF- part & full time needed. Apply in person - Cowboys Cafe II, 1000A W. I-20 (next to Petroleum Museum).

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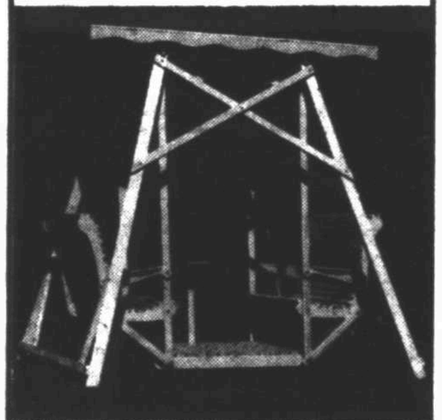
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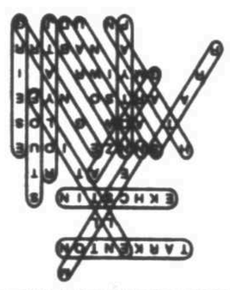
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Wednesday's unlisted clue: OIL

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
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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.

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Search Committee
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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.

TEACHER- St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission is seeking to hire a certified teacher for its Pre-K 4 class. Applicants must have at least 2 years experience, be willing to complete 15 yearly clock hours of training as required by DHS, and be certified in CPR and First Aid. Stop by St. Andrews Mission, 1708 N. Ft. Worth, or call 682-2351 for information.

TEACHERS with experienced for part time management position at after school child care program. Excellent salary. Apply with Camp Fire at 1024-B Andrews Hwy.

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916 Sales Help Wanted

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SALES- World Gym is in search of a person that is organized, a good communicator, a self-starter and possesses a strong desire to succeed. Experience in outside sales a big plus. Salary plus commission with flexible hours. 683-8366.

918 Management Help Wanted

STORE MANAGER
Dupré Supply Company, Odessa, Texas needs experienced Oilfield Supply Manager. Apply in person at:
2135 West I-20
or call 332-6272

919 Skilled Trades

CONTROLS
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COIL TUBING and Nitrogen help needed, at least 1 year experience. Class A CDL and HazMat endorsement. Apply in person Nowsco Well Services Inc., 2401 E. I-20 access road.

COMMISSION MECHANIC for R & R engines. Must have own tools. 600 N. Weatherford. 685-1076, Ron's Engines.

ELECTRICIANS- NOW HIRING electricians for commercial construction. Call Juan at (915) 697-1849.

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919 Skilled Trades

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ROOFING Crews with experience. Only honest hardworking need apply. Plenty of work, excellent pay. Call (915) 264-6629 or 1-(800) 232-0563.

936 Adult Care Needed

NURSES AIDE. Male or female. Certified. Must have references. Good job. Work full- time. 697-0081.

WANTED: Nurses Aide, weekends 9- 1 and 5- 9. Non-smoking. Must have references. 694-1343.

936 Adult Care Providers

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520-4425.

A Christian Alternative to nursing home care. Private home. with reasonable rates and excellent references. Call 694-1160.

HOME HEALTH CARE. Male nurses aide, specializing in Alzheimer's cases, mental illness, direct care for the elderly, sitting. Call Rev. Bailey, 570-6607. Over 25 years experience. Hospital, home, nursing home.

CARE Giver needed immediately full time. Must be dedicated to quality care. Call 682-0122.

ADULT CARE for your elderly loved ones. By the day, week or month. Family atmosphere and family style meals. 699-6945.

The John F. Younger Senior Care Center
at
Manor Park
Is Now Open
Monday-Friday
7:30 AM-6:00 PM
for adults 62 and older who need supervision.
Noon Meals & Snacks Provided
Social Activities
Call Chris Newman
689-9898

940 Child Care Needed

AFTER School care needed in my home, 3- 4 afternoons per week. Fannin School district. Please leave message, 697-2262.

WANTED: live in Nanny to take care of 2 children, ages 7 and 12. Contact P. O. Box 2156, Midland Texas 79701.

NEED dependable mom or college student to pick up our 3rd grade son after school at Rusk Elementary and keep until 5 pm. References required, Please call 699-4017 after 6 pm.

NEED RESPONSIBLE, Dependable Parker Mom to pick up my child after Kindergarten. Non- smoker. 689-0528.

941 Child Care Providers

TEACHERS! Loving Home Day Care. Certified teacher with 7 years experience. Developmentally appropriate educational activities and Spanish lessons daily. $50 /week or $215 /month. After school $150 /month. 697-1722.

NIGHT/ DAY Time Care. College educated, also teach Montessori. Over 20 years experience. References. 689-7380.

NOW enrolling, 20 months and up. Following M I S D schedule. Meals and snacks provided. 697-1934.

CHILD CARE in my home. Snacks and meals provided. After school pickup. Experience in medical and CPR certified. Jennifer, 520-0339.

CHILD CARE. 7 am- 5:30 pm. School pick up. Lunch and snacks. Summer $50, School year $35. 694-8695.

WOULD like to care for your child, evenings or nights in my home. Call 520-3133.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC WANTED

*COMPETITIVE PAY SCALE
*INSURANCE PROVIDED
*PAID VACATION
*BONUS PLAN

MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS
HEAVY EXPERIENCE ONLY

CONTACT JIM CONNELL
VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
3915 WEST WALL

941 Child Care Providers

CHILD Care for ages 2 and up. Open 7 days a week. Airline Mobile Home Park, 694-6575.

RUSK Elementary Area- Preschool to kindergarten. Provides lunch, snacks, safe loving environment. 570-7044 560-5871 leave message.

I WILL keep your child in my home. Hot meals and a lot of TLC with references. 7- 6 weekdays. 520-7962.

939 Business Opportunities

WORK AT Home! $550- $1200 part- time. $1500- $5000 full time. 694-6306.

VENDING route.- Local sites. Buyer wanted. $5,545.00 complete. 1-800-221-4055.

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Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

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KIDS going off to college! Need to sell Lemon Chill/ Tropical Snow shaved ice business/ equipment. $5,500 or best offer. Call after 2 pm, 694-9633.

T- SHIRT & Skateboard shop. Other business requires all of my time! $30,000. Serious inquiries only: P.O. Box 50683, Midland, TX 79710.

WORK From Home. You can earn- per month $500 to $1500 part time, $2,000 - $5,000 full time. Call (915) 567-7988.

RETAIL FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
Inside Wal-Mart
Jackson Hewitt, Inc.
1-800-277-3278

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening Southwest College, 697-7277.

8X12 Steel frame and wood building with shaved ice machine. A /C, serving windows, picnic table and misc. supplies. 694-5419.

GUARANTEED PROFIT or you pay nothing! Very simple Home- Based Business. $25,000- $40,000 & up attainable 1st Yr. working only 4- 8 hours per week in your spare time. 100 % financing with no credit check. Local and national support. Local Rep now interviewing. 915-570-6754.

VENTURE Capital Sources for seed money, start- up money, expansion funding, leveraged buyouts. (915) 683-8919.

919 Miscellaneous Sales

DP EXERCYCLE $50, golf bag with clubs $50, drafting supplies $25. Please call 570-4417.

RESTHAVEN; 2 cemetary spaces located in Garden of Devotion. $1,400/ both. Call (915) 458-3563, Stanton.

16 FT. barbecue trailer. Excellent pit with smoker, lots extras. $7,000. Call for details 697-1424 after 5:30.

2 SPACES in Garden of Memories. Reduced price. Call 682-1732.

REEL to reel lawn mower, grass catcher, self propelled. $150. 697-4491.

BUILDING- 12 x 20 Garage-Shop- slight damage- heavy duty floor- double front doors- 40 year warranty- 42,640- delivery and terms available- call 563-3108, after 3 pm call 550-5225.

MOBILE PHONE- Portable. Motorola Ultra Classic. All accessories and batteries. $150. Call 683-3033, ask for Rick.

ROSS SHARK 26" 10 Speed mens mountain bike, $125. Schwinn World 26" 10 speed womens bike, $100. 699-5551.

RESTHAVEN. GARDEN of Devotion. 3 lots, $700 each. 684-4170.

POOL Clearance- large selection of above ground pools to choose from starting at $895. Call for details- 563-3108, after 3 pm call 550-5225.

AIR CONDITIONERS, mowers, Volkswagen, guaranteed appliances, livingroom suites, china cabinets/ dinettes, flute, furniture, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

ONE OF A kind blush wedding gown with lace embroidered flowers. Size 6. Must see to appreciate. Will take $250 firm. 686-8755.

ANTIQUE ALADATE with tripod and plain table. $375. 683-3768, mornings and from 3:30 PM.

HERBALIFE Independant Distributor. Call for product and opportunity. 697-1610, 687-5061.

MOVING! Large number AVON collectibles. Including: plates, thimble collection, Cape Cod pieces, Pomanders, Glass cars, etc. Will sell at reduced prices! All must go! Call 697-3912, 7- 9 pm.

✔ LINGERIE SALE! Year end close-out to 1/2 price! Good selection. Call for appointment, Lois, 520-7504.

919 Miscellaneous Sales

NEEDED:100 people who are seriously interested in losing from 5- 200 pounds. Call 560-2950.

PEERLESS tires, still under warranty, set of 4 with custom wheels, with locks. 570-5686.

MOVING OUT of state. Litton Heavy Duty microwave $85, multi color, light beige couch and loveseat $385, 12 ft. Mobile Scout travel trailer $950. 699-6526.

AIR CONDITIONER- large round fiberglass evaporative window unit. Excellent condition. $325 cash. Stanton, (915) 458-3642.

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.

14' x 32' Building. Has restroom, on skids. Paneled and carpeted. 683-3763.

PINBALL Machine- 1977 Bally Power Play. Collectible. Excellent condition. $500. 683-5861.

PORCH swings new $35, gliders $65, bookcase $35, dog house $45, Picnic table $85. 563-0452.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Friday- Saturdays, 10- 5.

VERY NICE Oak washstand, $375. Wardrobe, $75. Treadle sewing machine, $75. Teddy Bear collection, Smurfs, antique wall clock, new Craftsman edger and weedwacker. 694-0273.

SNO Cone business for sale, with all fixtures. Will finance part. Call 520-8988.

VCRS- many non- working VCRs, call 694-2639.

ORLANDO, 4 hotel nights, near Disney, use anytime. Paid $300, sell $99. (915) 720-5004.

HIDE A Bed couch, $125. Bach student line coronet, $300- used only 2 years. 699-0632.

TUNTURI Stair Climber in excellent Condition $200. Call 689-7685.

SHOWCASES FOR Sale: Great condition. Sliding door and light. Price negotiable. Come see. 520-8674, 1215 Midkiff.

CRAFTSMAN Garden Tractor with 8 hp tiller on rear, mowing deck. Good condition, $1,350. 694-0166.

WHIRLPOOL washer, 3 years old $200; dryer $25; full comforter set, never used $30; valet, $15; canister set $25; microwave, $50; oilfield electric radiator heater, 2 years old, $25. 699-6407.

MEGAFLEX SYSTEM with weight bands. $125. 687-1849.

WOOD Swingset and metal swingset. Call after 5, 570-9215.

BUILDING Materials: used 4,000 brick, lumber, cement blocks, etc. Come by the Orange Building, #104 in Stan's Trailer Court (6500 block of Hwy 80) between 8 am - 12 pm every day. 682-4887.

STAY Cool with an 6500 CFM evaporative, 2 speed 3/4 horse downdraft or can be converted to window unit. $275. Only 4 years old. 689-2931.

INCOME Opportunity: Magnetic Sign Machine, 110 volt, some supplies, $350, cash only, 686-7773.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

BUYING and selling nice furniture, all types, antiques, TV's, stereos, appliances, miscellaneous. 686-9635.

919 Miscellaneous Sales

WANT TO Buy: New or used Mexican Terra Cotta colored bricks. 11 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 2". 694-5483.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

CASH FOR Lionel Trains. 682-2746.

NEW OR Used tennis shoes & baseball caps. "Mission to Mexico". Will pick up. Phone 683-6627.

WANTED to buy: pipe to build fence. Call after 4 pm, 694-4322.

919 Miscellaneous Sales

★ CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. I Sell Shelled Pecans, pecan shells for deer feed/ fertilizer. I deliver. 682-4887.

BLACK Eyed Peas- you pick, $8 a bushel. 682-4534.

919 Miscellaneous Sales

DIAMONDS- 1/2 carat to 10 carat- Fine quality, far, far below retail. G. G. Appraisals. Call anytime (800) 366-7628.

FOREVER, Elegant, 18 K gold Cleopatra necklace. Private collection shown at Hawk's Jewelry, 216 N Main.

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NEWSPAPER/PRINT TELEMARKETING SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/Odessa businesses for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, call **Paige Moon at 687-8886**

or send resume to:
Paige Moon
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

930 Household Goods

SPAS- Morgan Laguna model- seats 5 to 7- cover, chemical kit, and redwood cabinet- delivery and terms available- $2,972. Call 563-3108 after 3 pm call 550-5225.

OLD HANDMADE quilts & blankets. Good condition. 697-6205.

CHROME glass smoke dining table with 4 chairs, matching glass etagere, 1 rabbit cage. 697-0304.

DUNCAN PHYFE table and 4 chairs. Brand new condition. 699-4096.

SLEEPER sofa, reclining love seat, oak coffee table. Call after 5 pm 520-7707.

COUCH , 3 chairs, coffee table. Excellent condition. 694-5441.

QUEEN Size waterbed, mirrored headboard, 6 under drawers. Good condition, $200. 557-2606.

CHILD Craft baby bed with bedding, dark oak finish, good condition, $125. Please call 694-1494.

DOUBLE SIZE Bedding, excellent condition. 689-9572.

CHROMECRAFT brass & glass dining room set. Glass table 62 x 42 with 6 brass with Rattan backed chairs. Excellent condition. $550 or best offer. 689-2728.

ASHLEY 6 Piece bedroom suite. Brand new, Paid $2000, asking $1600. 520-8404, leave message.

2 TURQUOISE CHAIRS, ottoman $450; custom unlined drapes: neutral color, set 78" x 86", set 182"x90", hardware included, $125. Sofa and love seat, flowered beige, $300. Beige hi low carpet, 180 yards, $1 a yard. All in good condition. 694-3375.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

VERY LARGE Sectional Couch. 2 piece with built-in recliner, $250 or best offer. 570-4011.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5986.

BUYING and selling nice furniture, all types, antiques, TV's, stereos, appliances, miscellaneous. 686-9635.

LARGE Sofa, green /mauve, cotton fabric. 5 Years old. Very good condition. 694-5949.

SEE carpet while it's down: green pile, $200. Dark yellow/ white shag, $250. Sea foam pile, $100. 3 screen doors, $20 each or best offer. 682-8913

NICE OAK Dining room table with 4 chairs, and entertainment center. New. Call 687-8072 after 5:00 pm.

NAVY sofa & loveseat, double bed & dresser, occasional tables. 10 am- 6:30 pm, 682-2207.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550-6540.

BLACK sleeper sofa with love seat; mirrored coffee & end tables, black & brass lamps, 25" color console TV with remote, Home entertainment center, 100 watt stereo and CD. 520-5148.

NEW Bunk beds for sale- used once! Full size on bottom, twin on top. Black brushed metal construction, extra quality bedding. $450, 697-7496.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550-5123.

GENERAL ELECTRIC dryer, $75. Somma waterbed, $70. Call 699-7943.

DAYBED with trundle bed and bedding with 6 other matching pieces. Solid wood. 686-9570.

Curiosity Corner

LADIES BOOTS. Size 6 1/2 Like new. Cost $100, Asking $35. 694-9491 after noon.

CHAMBERLAIN GARAGE Door transmitter. 50 watt, 8 pin. New $35, Now $10. 699-0637.

930 Household Goods

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD, 3105 Garden City Highway. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. (915) 694-4818.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151.

933 Sporting Goods

BLACK powder and muzzle loading supplies. Deer blinds and feeders. Also booking exotic hunts. Rocky Creek, #27 Village Circle, 682-8519.

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs; custom clubs; Big Bertha Irons (clone) $228 set. Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

FOR SALE: DP Ultra Gym pack fitness system. Real good condition. Free standing. $150. 682-9816.

MIDLAND Gun & Knife Show, August 12th and 13th, Midland Center, for table call Don or Kim at (210) 257-5844.

DEER FEEDERS. 30 Gallon feeders on tripod, $150. Call 563-5613 if no answer, leave message.

DICK THE CLUBMAKER, Custom golf clubs, repairs, grips, shafts. 2605 W Kentucky Ave. 683-2614.

FOR SALE: American- Security upright firearms safe. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced at $490. 697-2302.

DP GYM PAC- Free standing with bench, leg lift and other accessories. $100. 694-8018.

GRAND OPENING
WEST TEXAS OUTFITTERS
Join In The Fun!
Saturday, July 29
Bar-B-Que Refreshments
"Register To Win A Free Hunt"
10% Off Any New Bow
50% OFF ARCHERY LANE USE (Including archery video shooting system)
20% Off All Clothing (excluding camo)
10% Off Footwear
10% Off Muzzle Loading Rifles
Free Com With The Purchase Of A Complete Feeder unit
(Prices good Monday, July 24 to Saturday, July 29)
27 Village Circle
Corner of Wall & Andrews Hwy.
Midland TX 79701
(915) 687-HUNT

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-327-0809.

3 THRU SW- Tommy Armour 845 LH Irons, $400. RH Taylor made mid size 9.5 metal driver & 3 wood with flex twist plus graphite shaft R- Flex, $150. 699-5551.

SPALDING MANUAL Treadmill. Slightly used. Adjustable resistance arms, 3 position incline, electronic monitor, $80. 699-1757.

935 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE iron king size headboard & frame. glass topped table & 2 ice cream chairs, 520-6666.

BUFFET, 1930's, curved front, inlaid wood on 2 doors, good condition. $475/ best offer, 699-6325.

THREE PEDAL Cars for sale. 682-2746.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Fridays-Saturdays, 10- 5.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 682-6147 or Dawna Kelth 683-9234.

✔ ANTIQUE Show Coming. Midland Park Mall, July 27th thru 30th. Many dealers, including SUZANNE'S. Something for everyone. Mall hours.

970 Musical Instruments

KING Cornet; beginner model, $150 or best offer. Please call 520-7220 for more information.

GENEINHARTT Flute. Excellent condition. $250. 689-2215.

YAMAHA FLUTE 265 S II. Excellent condition! $786 new, used 1 year, $550. 682-6784, 694-2544.

STUDENT Viola with case. Used 2 years. Excellent condition. $300. Call 570-4211 after 4:30 pm.

PIANO, upright, cherry wood, good condition and good price! After 5, call 699-6785.

HOLTON Coronet, silver plated with case, 2 mouthpieces, good condition. $300 or best offer. German Knilling full- size violin, used one year, good condition. $250 or best offer. 684-1109.

FOR SALE: full size Glaesel violin, in excellent condition. $350. Call 683-2085.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Alto Saxaphone. New pads, great condition. $500. 520-7236.

FANTASTIC Kimball Spinet Organ. Great family entertainment. Moving! Must sacrifice for $495! Please call 689-6000.

PEAVEY 112 amp $250, Takamine 12 string guitar $200, electric guitar $75. Please call 570-4417.

ANTIQUE piano, excellent condition. Plays & sounds great. Serious inquires only. 570-1829.

ALTO SAX. Good shape. Great for beginners. $300 O. B. O. 685-6092.

LUDWIG Concert snare drum, stand, pad, case, sticks, excellent condition. $375 cash. 682-6438.

LUDWIG Concert Snare Drum Case, Practice Pad, Stand. $300. (915) 267-7583, Big Spring.

PERFECT for school! Alto Saxophone $250. Violin $175. 689-6803

MUST SELL! Black Wurlitzer Spinet Piano with bench. Good condition. $750 or best offer. 520-6269.

970 Computers & Accessories

✔ MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

COMPUTER and printer, 286 with color monitor, some pre-existing software, $700. Please call 699-5814.

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INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-8842 for details.
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386 DX/33 Computer, 105 Meg HD, modem- $450. Star NX-1000 printer, $75. 683-2601 day, 697-4828 evenings.

975 Pet Food

WHITE spayed, female Lab mix, 1 year, shots. Outstanding dog. 699-6391.

FREE kittens. Male and female, short and long hair, to good home. Call 697-6154.

FREE: BLACK Lab, needs big yard. Call 699-4641.

FREE: 6 month old puppy. Mixed Blue Heeler male. 520-3504.

THREE PEDAL Cars for sale. 682-2746.

TO GOOD loving home, Puppies, dipped & 1st shots. 9 1/2 weeks old. 570-0336.

PRETTY 1/2 Persian, long haired, spayed, declawed, adult female cat to good home. 684-0631.

980 Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHORT Hair puppies for sale. Professional gun dog training available. 806-353-3668, Terrell. References available.

14 MONTH old male Rottweiler, championship bloodline, very friendly. 694-3758.

FULL BLOODED red Dachshund puppies for sale. 6 weeks old, weaned. $135. 694-5277.

FOR STUD

Handsome, well built, AKC Rottweiler. Excellent disposition. Super with kids. Champion bloodlines. Confirmation within AKC standards. Pedigree /references available. 520-0805.

AKC Chihuahua Puppies and Yorkshire Terrier puppies. J & L Kennels. 334-6946.

ACK REGISTERED Basselt Hound. 7 month old male, Tricolor, all shots, $300. 699-7709 after 5:30pm.

AKC REGISTERED female Chihuahua puppy. Born May 2, shots started. Call 682-0848 after 4 pm.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppy AKC. Only 1 female left. Champion bloodline. 1st shots. $225! 694-9077.

"PRECIOUS" female kitten of solid white, gray/blk spots, green eyes. "Nicki", neutered male, chocolate point Siamese blue eyes. "Sampson", purebred, male Basset Hound, blk, brwn & wht. "Freddy, Blk/wht male Border Collie pup. "Princess", spayed female, blk Cocka-Poo, curly groomed coat & ears. These plus many more pets are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. 267-7632.

101 SPOTS! 2 Females, 1 Male 6 week old Dalmatian puppies. $150 & $200. Call 520-7512.

KOTTEN TAIL Kittens, Japanese Bobtail/ Persian Cross, 7 weeks, shots, $75. 682-7145.

AKC Dalmatian puppies. 3 female, 1 male. 7 weeks old. Parents on premises. $100. 685-3451.

AKC Great Dane puppies. Black, $200. 1 female, 2 males, left, 5 weeks old. 685-3487.

AKC GREAT Pyrenees pups. Protection for home or livestock. Working parents. $250 or best offer. 915-378-3805.

PRECIOUS POMS, AKC, 7 weeks, shots, $250. 682-7145.

A VERY sweet, gentle riding horse. Good for whole family. Call 694-6926, leave message.

FOR SALE 8 year old mare. Gentle and great for kids. $1,000. Call 684-8526.

4 YEAR old registered gelded thoroughbred with papers. 16 hands high. Price negotiable. 570-7133.

EMU CHICKS

Large, straight, healthy birds.

3 Month + ...$275 each
6 Month +.....$375 each

686-7507

10 YEAR old mare for sale. Very good disposition. $1200. Call 682-6212.

ALFALFA hay for sale. Good quality heavy bales. Call Stanton, (915) 756-3682.

COASTAL BERMUDA HAY. Large rolls. $60 each. Will deliver. Call 699-0661.

KENMORE 14,000 BTU window mount air conditioner, 115 volts, 3 speed, automatic thermostat. Estate, used 2 months. $250. 697-4054.

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860.

BUILDING Overstock Sale- 6 x 6 from $595, 8 x 8 from $725, over 90 other buildings to choose from. Delivery and terms available- call for details, 563-3108, after 3 pm call 550-5225.

SHEET metal sheer, 32" Pexto $500; Sheet metal brake 48" $300; Grimmer Schmidit air compressor, 125 PSI, on wheels $500. 563-1666.

SHOPSMITH with ban saw jointer, scroll saw and accessories. Call 682-9805 after 6 pm.

IPC TUBING 2 3/8 & 2 7/8 inspected, white & yellow tested, repaired. 685-6650, 684-4755.

SERVICE vehicle and all equipment necessary to service established customers in sales area. Work contracts established with all majors. 697-2302.

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1546.

1- 500 barrel fiberglass gunbarrel tank; 1- 300 barrel fiberglass gunbarrel tank; 6,000'- 2" polyline; 4- panel boxes. All near new. 682-6868.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

15" TERRAIN King Mower, hydraulic lifts used 6 months, $4,500. 200 Gallon propane fuel tank $200. Ask for Jack 563-1666.

2 QUARTER Mile motorized irrigation systems (cost $18,000) will take $7,500. Call Wendell: mobile 559-6061. Home 367-4210.

WANTED TO LEASE: nice executive home with horse facilities, will sign 1 year lease. No children. Excellent References. 683-5339.

RESPONSIBLE couple, no kids, no pets, want to rent at least 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage for $600- $800/ month. Must be very clean- new carpet & paint preferred. Must have sizable living room & master bedroom & central air/ heat. Prefer quiet area. Immediate move- in. Call 686-4239 leave message.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

BILLS PAID- 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, laundry, down town. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carports. Imperial Apartments, 406 Sunset, 694-9978, 567-3349 pager.

CORPORATE SUITE
Trinity Place Apts.
1 bedroom, 1 bath with amenities & weekly maid service. Available July 25th. Call 697-3157 from 8-6 Monday thru Friday, 10-5 Saturdays.

NOW LEASING 1 and 2 bedrooms starting at $210 a month $100 OFF first months rent with 7 months lease. Come see us at Northridge Court Apartments 3417 N. Midland Drive or call 697-2242.

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhome. Fireplace, laundry room, fenced patio. Locked gate community. $495 per month, 1 year lease. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhouse. Covered parking, fenced patio, fireplace, laundry room. Inside the locked gates of Las Colinas $595 per month. 697-8770.

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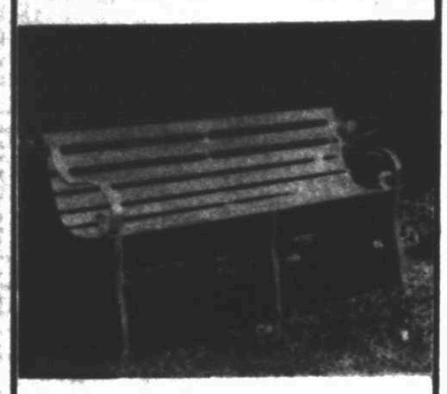
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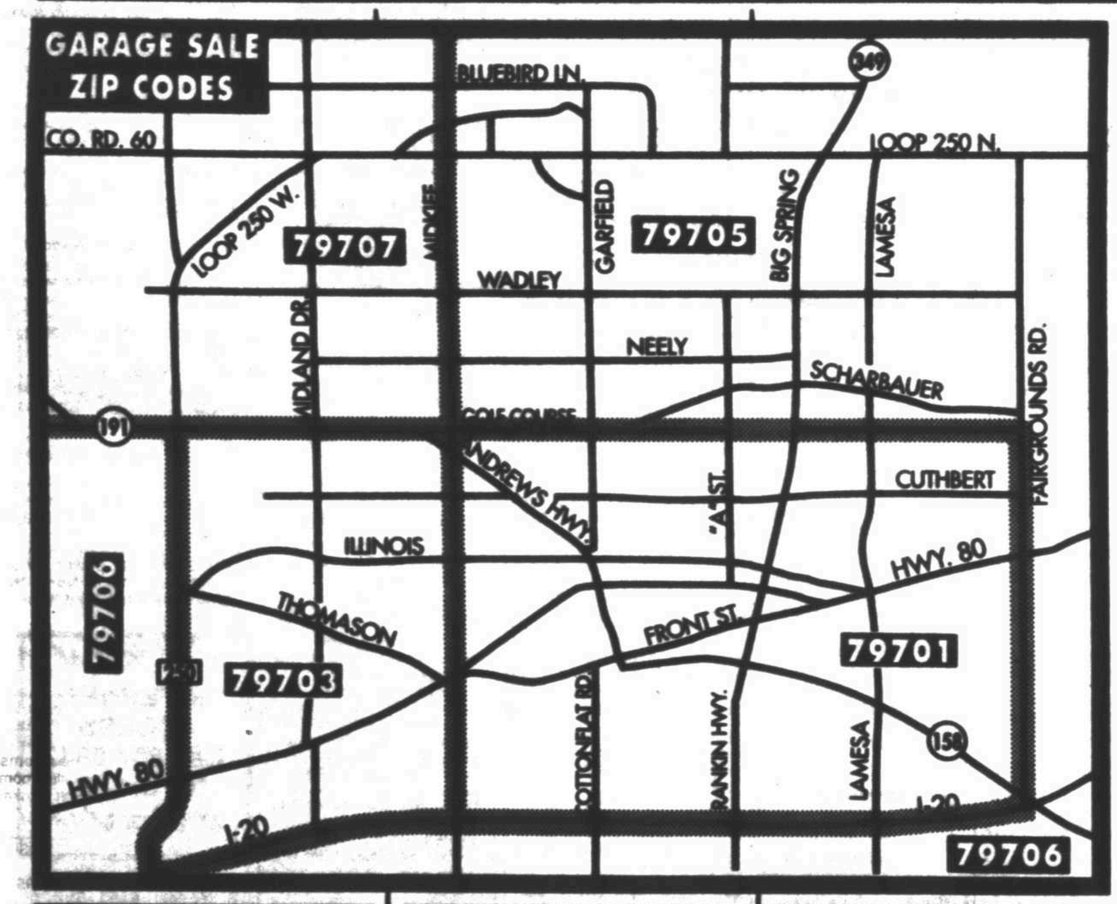
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79703

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1602 CASCADE COURT. Refrigerator, furniture, miscellaneous items. Friday & Saturday 8 am start.

Estate Sale by Joseph
FRIDAY 7 AM
4604 BOWIE
(OFF CUTHBERT AT MIDLAND DR.)

China cabinet, tables & chairs, sofas, king size bed, dresser, wash machine & dryer, microwave, cookie jars, milk glass, silverplate, old trunk, 2 large blue and salt glazed crocks, lots of misc! 1976 Caprice, 56,000 original miles.

3 FAMILY YARD Sale! Furniture, clothes, camper, ferret, toys, lots of miscellaneous! Friday, 1- 5. Saturday, 9- 3. 4612 Brookdale.

MOVING Inside Sale. Odds & Ends, curtains, blankets, decorative stuff.Thursday 8- 1. No early sales. 3406 Tanner.

5 FAMILY SALE! Furniture, VCR, TV, IBM computer, convection oven, typewriter, clothes- all sizes, lots of miscellaneous! Friday- Saturday, 7 am. 1306 Delmar.

BACK YARD SALE- Friday, 9. Bicycles, some furniture, stove, lots of children and adult clothing. 1605 Delmar.

FRIDAY- SATURDAY, 7- 1. 509 Delmar Drive #602 in alley. Antique gas stove, microwave, king size bed with frame, Coca- cola bottle vending machine, childrens girls clothes up to 6X & 12, household miscellaneous, etc, etc, etc!

79705

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ESTATE SALE of R. H. McKoy. Thursday thru Saturday, 8:30 to 6. 2200 Shell. Living room furniture, 1 complete bedroom suite, twin bed, 2 chest of drawers, nice baby bed, gun cabinet, book case, 2 refrigerators, 1 freezer, kitchen things, linens, records, crystal and silver, lawn mowers, tools, patio things, exercise equipment, miscellaneous. Handled by Floy Maberry.

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.

MOVING/ Tool Sale: 2104 N. "H", 8 am- 5 pm Friday, Saturday till Noon. Miter, band, tile saws; lathe; oak chest, much more! Cash only.

FRIDAY 8 -2. Sleeper sofa, couch, bikes, toys, kids & adult clothes, household items, hydraulic jacks. 2804 Metz Drive (in alley).

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YARD Sale! 2500 Stutz Place (off Lanham). Childrens clothing, toys, furniture, lawn mower, Nintendo, Crafts and more! Friday & Saturday.

2 FAMILY GARAGE Sale: 2409 Terrace Ave. Friday- Saturday, 8 am- 4 pm. Something for everyone!

3 FAMILY SALE. Lots of Goodies! Clothes for everyone, bicycles, Nintendo & games, housewares, etc. 3709 Irvin Drive (Skyview Addition off loop 250). Friday & Saturday 8 -3.

SOMETHING for everyone. Come one, come all. Friday, Saturday, 7 to 1, 1705 N. "H".

THURSDAY only from 3- 9 pm. Two family sale! Some furniture, fishing gear, large ladies clothes size 16- 22, bicycles, real nice toys. 1409 E. Oak

79706

TRAVEL TRAILER, ice box, stove, saddles, birds, other miscellaneous. 6209 E. Co. Rd. 85 (between Interstated and Cloverdale, off of 1130), Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9- 9.

79707

FRIDAY ONLY, 9- 3, 4703 Timber Lane. Furniture, chest of drawers, color television, end tables and miscellaneous items.

FRIDAY, 7:30 am- 4:30 pm. Saturday, 1:30 pm- ? Sega games, Childrens books, toys, play oven, childrens typewriter, BW TV, Dishes, lots of good school clothes, coats, lots miscellaneous! 2104 Marcie Court.

MOVING SALE! New items everyday! Tuesday- Thursday, 8 am. 3311 Stewart.

FRIDAY only 8 -3, 4010 Godfrey (rear entry). Video games, boys clothes (10 - 12), dishes and lots more.

CRIB, changing table, infant carrier, toddler car seats, toddler bed, good toys, new motorcycle helmet, queen bed with maple head & foot boards, office furniture, ceiling fan, dryer, lawn mower, IBM computer, baby and maternity clothes, Coleman central heat & air units, and more! CHEAP, everything goes! Friday & Saturday 7:15 -12. 2904 Aurora Lane.

★MULTI- FAMILY Garage Sale! Friday & Saturday, 8- 3. 3504 Woodhaven. Ceiling fans, tent, stove top & vent a hood, small appliances, toys, mobile phone, clothing, books, housewares, knick- knacks and more!! No early sales!

★MULTI- Family. Friday, 6- 9 pm, Saturday 8- 4. 4007 St. Andrews. School clothes, 24" girls bike, exercise bike, bed spread and curtain set, toys, dog house, VCR, porta- pot, portable vacuum cleaner, lots of miscellaneous and household.

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1408 AINSLEE, Friday- Saturday, 2 Families. Furniture, home decor items, childrens school clothing, toys, barstools.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-8404.

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SATURDAY, July 29th only, 8 -1. Camping material, 2 wheel trailer, gardening tools, dishes, high chair & strollers, tools, misc. Unit 201, 2900 W. Kentucky.

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COLLECTORS Sale. 3,000 comics, comic card sets, selection of cow skulls, decorative armor, swords, battle axes, rifles, muzzle loading guns, spurs, bits, western relics, Indian rugs, baskets, relics, antique iron collection, tobacco cutter, pack saddles, kiva ladders. 1804 College. 683-1567 Open today.

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SINGLE BLACK
Female, 32, single parent, would like to meet someone 27-40, race unimportant. #62830

HI, MY NAME IS BRIA
20, I am pregnant, seeking single white male, 20-26. Just needing a confidant. #21566

SHF, 23
brown hair and eyes. ISO SHM, 25-35. Must enjoy going to the park, concerts and dancing. #62643

COSMOPOLITAN
DWF, 36, adorable, petite, slender, outgoing, N/S, enjoys theatre, dancing, racquetball. ISO WPM, 32-42, intelligent, humorous, attractive, stable. #62162

WHERE ARE YOU?
SWF, 30, ISO honest, affectionate gentleman, 30-50, neat, romantic, humorous, outgoing, loves music, candlelight evenings. #62514

WORK AT NIGHT
All I meet is weirdos. ISO S/DW or Hispanic. For serious relationship. Call to hear more. #22948

NEW TO AREA
SBF, 19, looking for a SM who enjoys sports, movies and dining out. #22150

CHRISTIAN LADY
Attractive widowed black female, 40, seeks compassionate man, 40-60, race unimportant, for companionship. Will make you happy. #21734

ADVENTUROUS
Intelligent divorced white professional female, non-smoker, 5'4", 135 lbs., seeks humorous, interesting, fun, healthy, mellow, outdoors man, 58-75. #20712

STARTING OVER
SWF, 42, enjoys baseball, bowling, country/western dancing, ISO S/DWM, 35-45, for fun and laughter, possible relationship. #62286

CAN YOU SEE
Beyond a persons' faults? Single white female, 39, looking for friendship in a white male, 40-50. #62581

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TALL, DARK
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college Pro-rodeo background, tall, romantic, slender, blond, SWM, seeks trim gorgeous lady, 37-47, for friendship, dining, dancing. #43159

WHITE MALE, 47,
seeking white female, 35-50, for dinners out, movies, travel, for friends first, possible relationship. #62013

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Christian male seeks slim, attractive, intelligent single white/Hispanic female, 22-36, for friendship, possible relationship. #61786

WHY BE LONELY?
DWM, retired and financially secure. Seeking slim and trim young lady, 45-60, to date. Call me! #62399

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White male, 31, hazel eyes, strawberry blond, spontaneous. Seeks female, 18-30, fun, excitement, movies, dinner, quiet evenings. #61780

CHRISTIAN WHITE
Single male, non-smoker, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, seeks white female, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship. #62563

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Professional person, non-drinker, non-smoker, seeks white female, 35-50, who wishes to be treated like a lady. #62259

DWM, 37
6', 180 lbs., financially secure, live in Bigspring. Looking for someone for friendship, possible relationship, 26-40.#22258

WHITE MALE
Seeking divorced/single white female, love kids, romance, open-minded, honest, seek same. #62310

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Single female, 38-55, who's a go-getter, loves Jesus, people. I'm single white male, 53, same qualities. #20354

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33, 195 lbs., seeks unattached white male, 30s, for walking partner. Let's get fit together, possible relationship. No games/drugs. #62312

Seeking Sports Interest

SINGLE WHITE
Professional male, 35, seeks friend, white or Hispanic, 20-30, for friendship and sports. #20691

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Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
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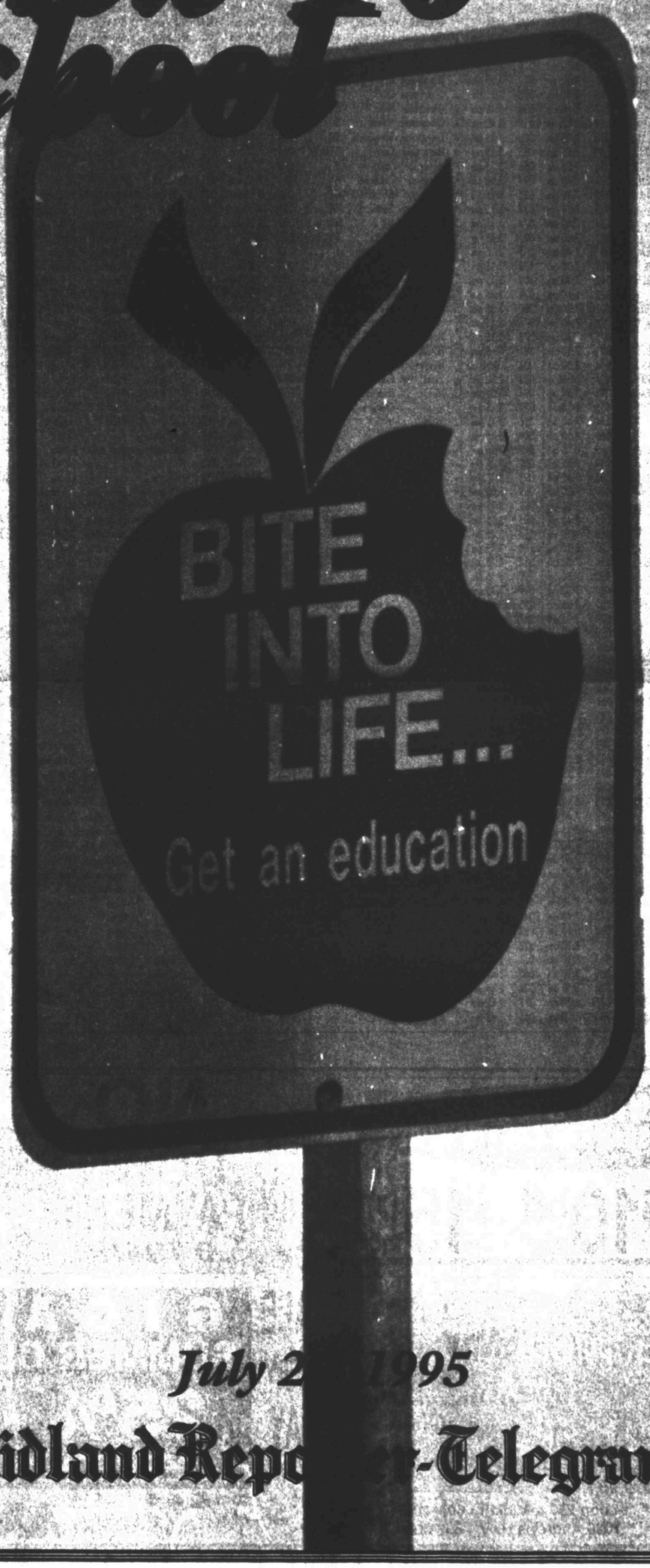
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From	To	Grade	Bus	Time	Bus	Time
Abell	Goddard	7-8	033	8:10 am	033	3:45pm
Abell	Goddard	7-8	032	8:10 am	032	3:45 pm
Abell	LFHS	9	007	8:10 am	N/A	N/A
Abell	LFHS	9	020	8:10 am	020	3:45 pm
Abell	LSHS	10-12	059	8:10 am	059	3:55 pm
Abell	MFHS	9	078	8:10 am	078	3:45 pm
Abell	MSHS	10-12	071	8:10 am	071	3:50 pm
Alamo	Abell	7-8BL	096	8:20 am	096	3:55 pm
Alamo	LFHS	9	017	8:10 am	038	3:45 pm
Alamo	LFHS	9	019	8:10 am	019	3:45 pm
Alamo	LFHS	9	088	8:10 am	088	3:45 pm
Alamo	LSHS	10-12	085	7:55 am	085	3:55 pm
Alamo	LSHS	10-12	056	7:55 am	056	3:55 pm
Bonham	Carver	GEM M/T	094	7:40 am	094	3:00 pm
Bonham	Crockett	6	025	7:40 am	025	3:15 pm
Bonham	Crockett	6	029	7:40 am	037	3:15 pm
Bonham	Fannin	5	074	7:40 am	074	3:15 pm
Bonham	Fannin	5	021	7:40 am	021	3:15 pm
Bowie	Carver	GEM W/T	095	7:40 am	095	3:15 pm
Bowie	DeZavala	6BL	302	7:30 am	302	3:25 pm
Bowie	Houston	4BL	302	7:30 am	302	3:15 pm
Bowie	MFHS	9	072	8:10 am	072	3:45 pm
Bowie	Milam	K-3BL	302	7:30 am	302	3:25 pm
Bowie	Parker	4	076	7:40 am	076	3:15 pm
Bowie	Pease	6	075	7:40 am	075	3:15 pm
Bowie	Scharbauer	5BL	301	7:50 am	301	3:15 pm
Bunche	West	M-3	004	8:00 am	004	10:50 am
Bunche	West	M-3	004	11:30 am	004	2:30 pm
Burnet	Carver	GEM M/T	094	7:50 am	094	3:00 pm
Burnet	Goddard	7-8	036	8:10 am	036	3:45 pm
Burnet	Long	5	064	7:40 am	056	3:15 pm
Burnet	MFHS	9	069	8:10 am	069	3:45 pm
Burnet	MSHS	10-12	069	8:10 am	069	3:55 pm
Bush	Abell	7-8	059	8:25 am	059	3:45 pm
Bush	Carver	GEM M/T	095	7:40 am	095	3:15 pm
Bush	Fannin	5BL	089	7:30 am	089	3:30 pm
Bush	Lamar	4	087	7:30 am	087	3:15 pm
Bush	Lamar	4	011	7:45 am	085	3:15 pm
Bush	LFHS	9	054	8:10 am	054	3:45 pm
Bush	LFHS	9	103	8:10 am	103	3:45 pm
Bush	Travis	6BL	314	7:30 am	314	3:15 pm
Bush	Washington	6	090	7:30 am	090	3:15 pm
Bush	Washington	6	099	7:30 am	099	3:15 pm
Crockett	Alamo	7-8	025	8:05 am	025	3:45 pm
Crockett	Alamo	7-8	029	8:05 am	087	4:00 pm
Crockett	Bonham	4	088	7:40 am	088	3:15 pm
Crockett	Bonham	4	097	7:40 am	097	3:15 pm
Crockett	Carver	GEM M/T	091	7:55 am	091	3:15 pm
Crockett	Fannin	5	104	7:40 am	104	3:15 pm
Crockett	Fannin	5	044	7:40 am	044	3:15 pm
Crockett	LSHS	10-12	044	8:10 am	044	3:45 pm
Crockett	MFHS	9	045	8:10 am	045	3:45 pm
Crockett	San Jacinto	7-8	093	8:15 am	093	3:55 pm
DeZavala	Alamo	7-8	070	7:55 am	035	3:45 pm
DeZavala	Alamo	7-8	094	8:15 am	094	3:50 pm
DeZavala	Carver	GEM W/T	093	7:55 am	093	3:15 pm
DeZavala	Henderson	4	067	7:40 am	067	3:15 pm
DeZavala	LSHS	10-12	095	8:10 am	095	3:50 pm
DeZavala	Scharbauer	5	019	7:40 am	019	3:15 pm
Emerson	Carver	GEM W/T	092	7:45 am	092	3:15 pm
Emerson	Jones	4	017	7:40 am	017	3:15 pm
Emerson	South	6	050	7:40 am	050	3:15 pm
Emerson	South	6	073	7:40 am	073	3:15 pm
Fannin	Bonham	4	089	7:40 am	089	3:15 pm
Fannin	Carver	GEM M/T	091	7:40 am	091	3:15 pm
Fannin	Crockett	6	045	7:40 am	045	3:15 pm
Fannin	MFHS	9	084	8:10 am	084	3:45 pm
Fannin	MSHS	10-12	023	8:20 am	023	3:45 pm
Goddard	MFHS	9	061	8:10 am	061	3:45 pm
Goddard	MFHS	9	060	8:10 am	060	3:45 pm
Goddard	MSHS	10-12	024	8:10 am	024	3:45 pm
Goddard	San Jacinto	7-8BL	037	8:20 am	037	3:45 pm
Greathouse	Abell	7-8	065	8:10 am	065	3:45 pm
Greathouse	Abell	7-8	042	8:10 am	042	3:45 pm
Greathouse	Carver	GEM W/T	092	7:40 am	092	3:15 pm
Greathouse	DeZavala	6BL	041	7:40 am	041	3:15 pm
Greathouse	Houston	4	042	7:40 am	042	3:15 pm
Greathouse	Houston	4	041	7:40 am	041	3:20 pm
Greathouse	LFHS	9	018	8:10 am	018	3:45 pm
Greathouse	LFHS	9	097	8:10 am	097	3:45 pm
Greathouse	LSHS	10-12	031	8:10 am	031	3:45 pm
Greathouse	Milam	6	039	7:40 am	039	3:15 pm
Greathouse	Milam	6	040	7:40 am	040	3:15 pm
Greathouse	Scharbauer	5BL	301	8:00 am	301	3:15 pm
Henderson	Carver	GEM W/T	094	7:50 am	094	3:15 pm
Henderson	DeZavala	6	098	7:40 am	098	3:15 pm
Henderson	DeZavala	6	081	7:40 am	081	3:15 pm
Henderson	Goddard	7-8	048	8:10 am	048	3:45 pm
Henderson	Goddard	7-8	001	8:10 am	086	4:00 pm
Henderson	MFHS	9	002	8:10 am	002	3:45 pm
Henderson	MSHS	10-12	067	8:10 am	067	3:50 pm
Henderson	Scharbauer	5	012	7:40 am	012	3:15 pm
Henderson	Scharbauer	5	003	7:40 am	003	3:15 pm
Houston	Carver	GEM W/T	095	7:50 am	095	3:15 pm
Houston	DeZavala	6BL	041	7:55 am	041	3:15 pm
Houston	Greathouse	5	031	7:40 am	031	3:15 pm
Houston	Greathouse	5	006	7:45 am	101	3:15 pm
Houston	MFHS	9	083	8:10 am	083	3:45 pm
Houston	Milam	6	051	7:40 am	051	3:15 pm
Houston	Scharbauer	5BL	301	7:55 am	301	3:15 pm
Jones	Carver	GEM W/T	094	7:45 am	094	3:15 pm
Jones	Emerson	5	060	7:30 am	060	3:15 pm
Jones	Emerson	5	061	7:30 am	061	3:15 pm
Jones	LFHS	9	104	8:10 am	104	3:45 pm
Jones	LFHS	9	080	8:10 am	080	3:45 pm
Jones	LSHS	10-12	089	8:20 am	089	3:45 pm
Jones	South	6	053	7:30 am	053	3:15 pm
Jones	South	6	052	7:30 am	052	3:15 pm
Lamar	Bush	5	096	7:30 am	096	3:15 pm
Lamar	Bush	5	103	7:30 am	103	3:15 pm
Lamar	Carver	GEM M/T	095	7:50 am	095	3:15 pm
Lamar	Fannin	5BL	045	7:30 am	045	3:25 pm
Lamar	MFHS	9	055	8:10 am	055	3:45 pm
Lamar	MSHS	10-12	105	8:10 am	105	3:55 pm
Lamar	San Jacinto	7-8	087	8:10 am	087	3:45 pm
Lamar	San Jacinto	7-8	066	8:10 am	066	4:00 pm
Lamar	Travis	6BL	100	7:30 am	100	3:15 pm
Lamar	Washington	6	100	7:30 am	100	3:15 pm
Lamar	Washington	6	105	7:30 am	105	3:15 pm
LFHS	Abell	7-8	075	8:10 am	075	3:45 pm
LFHS	Abell	7-8	098	8:10 am	098	3:45 pm
LFHS	Abell	7-8	073	8:10 am	073	3:45 pm
LFHS	LSHS	10-12	049	8:10 am	049	3:45 pm
LFHS	LSHS	10-12	043	8:10 am	043	3:45 pm
Long	Burnet	6	064	7:50 am	056	3:20 pm
Long	Carver	GEM M/T	094	7:45 am	094	3:00 pm
Long	LFHS	9	063	8:10 am	063	3:45 pm
Long	LSHS	10-12	089	8:10 am	089	3:45 pm
LSHS	Alamo	7-8	056	8:10 am	056	3:45 pm
LSHS	Alamo	7-8	085	8:10 am	085	3:45 pm
LSHS	LFHS	9	015	8:10 am	015	3:45 pm
LSHS	LFHS	9	062	8:10 am	062	3:45 pm
MFHS	Abell	7-8	081	8:10 am	081	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	092	8:10 am	092	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	052	8:10 am	052	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	016	8:10 am	016	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	050	8:10 am	050	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	053	8:10 am	053	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	046	8:10 am	046	3:45 pm
MFHS	LFHS	9	038	8:10 am	038	3:45 pm
MFHS	LSHS	10-12	034	8:10 am	034	3:45 pm
MFHS	MSHS	10-12	068	8:10 am	068	3:45 pm
MFHS	MSHS	10-12	077	8:10 am	077	3:45 pm
MFHS	San Jacinto	7-8BL	030	8:10 am	017	3:45 pm
Milam	Carver	GEM W/T	093	7:40 am	093	3:15 pm
Milam	DeZavala	6BL	302	7:45 am	302	3:25 pm
Milam	Greathouse	5	018	7:40 am	018	3:15 pm
Milam	Houston	4	082	7:40 am	082	3:15 pm
Milam	MFHS	9	051	8:00 am	051	3:45 pm
Milam	MSHS	10-12	040	8:10 am	040	3:45 pm
Milam	San Jacinto	7-8	005	8:10 am	037	3:45 pm
Milam	San Jacinto	7-8	039	8:10 am	039	3:45 pm
Milam	Scharbauer	5BL	301	7:35 am	301	3:15 pm
MSHS	Stadium	10-12	070	1:45 pm	070	2:30 pm
MSHS	Stadium	10-12	070	2:40 pm	105	3:45 pm
Parker	Alamo	7-8	102	8:10 am	102	3:45 pm
Parker	Alamo	7-8	096	8:10 am	096	3:45 pm
Parker	Bowie	5	102	7:40 am	102	3:15 pm
Parker	Bowie	5	102	7:40 am	102	3:15 pm
Parker	Carver	GEM W/T	091	7:40 am	091	3:15 pm
Parker	DeZavala	6BL	302	7:20 am	302	3:25 pm
Parker	Houston	4BL	302	7:20 am	302	3:15 pm
Parker	LFHS	9	076	8:10 am	076	3:45 pm
Parker	LFHS	9	079	8:10 am	306	3:45 pm
Parker	Milam	K-3BL	302	7:20 am	302	3:35 pm
Parker	Pease	6	043	7:40 am	043	3:15 pm
Parker	Scharbauer	5BL	306	7:40 am	301	3:15 pm
Pease	Bowie	5	N/A	N/A	038	3:15 pm
Pease	Bowie	5	072	7:40 am	072	3:15 pm
Pease	Carver	GEM W/T	093	7:45 am	093	3:15 pm
Pease	DeZavala	6BL	302	7:40 am	302	3:25 pm
Pease	Houston	4B	302	7:40 am	302	3:15 pm
Pease	Milam	K-3BL	302	7:40 am	302	3:35 pm
Pease	Parker	4	079	7:40 am	079	3:15 pm
Pease	Scharbauer	5BL	301	7:40 am	301	3:15 pm
Rusk	Carver	GEM M/T	093	7:40 am	093	3:15 pm
Rusk	Santa Rita	5	047	7:40 am	047	3:15 pm
Rusk	Travis	6	046	7:40 am	046	3:15 pm
San Jacinto	MFHS	9	086	8:10 am	086	3:45 pm
San Jacinto	MFHS	9	021	8:10 am	021	3:45 pm
Santa Rita	Carver	GEM M/T	092	7:40 am	092	3:15 pm
Santa Rita	Goddard	7-8	024	7:45 am	024	4:00 pm
Santa Rita	Goddard	7-8	047	8:10 am	047	3:45 pm
Santa Rita	MFHS	9	022	8:10 am	022	3:45 pm
Santa Rita	MSHS	10-12	023	8:10 am	023	3:45 pm
Santa Rita	Rusk	4	015	7:40 am	015	3:15 pm
Santa Rita	Travis	6	016	7:40 am	016	3:15 pm
Scharbauer	Carver	GEM W/T	094	7:40 am	094	3:15 pm
Scharbauer	DeZavala	6	057	7:40 am	059	3:15 pm
Scharbauer	Henderson	4	001	7:40 am	001	3:15 pm
Scharbauer	Henderson	4	069	7:40 am	069	3:15 pm
South	Carver	GEM W/T	091	8:00 am	091	3:15 pm
South	Emerson	5	084	7:30 am	084	3:15 pm
South	Emerson	5	086	7:30 am	086	3:15 pm
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Washington	Goddard	7-8	099	8:00 am	099	3:45 pm
Washington	Goddard	7-8	090	8:00 am	090	3:45 pm
Washington	Lamar	4	055	7:30 am	055	3:15 pm
Washington	MFHS	9	100	7:55 am	100	3:50 pm
Washington	MSHS	10-12	091	8:15 am	091	3:55 pm
Washington	Santa Rita	5BL	023	7:30 am	023	3:15 pm
Washington	Travis	6BL	100	7:55 am	100	3:15 pm
West	Houston	K-6	031	7:30 am	083	3:15 pm
West	Houston	K-6	009	7:50 am		
West	MFHS	9	083	8:15 am	083	3:45 pm
West	Milam	6	049	7:40 am	049	3:15 pm
West	San Jacinto	7-8	082	8:10 am	082	3:45 pm

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Release of TAAS tests to public should answer questions, officials say

At last, the mysteries of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test have been revealed. The Texas Education Agency has released copies of last spring's test to the public. Interested Midland citizens can peruse the test themselves in MISD's downtown Administration building. Or they can purchase copies of the test at 10 cents per page.

Texas Commissioner of Education Mike Moses said the tests are being made public to enable educators and parents to see what is expected of students at various grade levels.

"I think that the release of the TAAS tests will go a long way in answering parents' and educators' questions about what's on the tests and how they measure what students are being taught in school," Moses said, in a recent news release. "I also think that most people who see the test items will agree that they measure exactly what our students need to know in the real world."

The State Board of Education issued a resolution in January calling for the release of the TAAS test to fully disclose the contents of the state examination. Passing the TAAS test is a requirement for high school graduation in Texas.

Each superintendent and regional education service center received copies of each test, answer lists, and guidelines used to score the essay portion of the writing test.

The tests available are those that were given to students in the spring in grades three through eight and in grade 10.

The Texas Education Agency has released copies of last spring's test to the public.

Parents who want to view the tests may do so during regular business hours on weekdays in MISD's administration building, 615 W. Missouri Ave. The tests are in a small conference room (with table and chairs) on the third floor of the building near Lusby's office.

"We encourage people to come in and look at the tests and get a feel of their content," said MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr.

Baressi said the tests have also been given to school principals. "Each school has the tests which are appropriate to their grade levels," Baressi said, noting the tests are now available to peruse on individual campuses since the school offices are now open.

TAAS Exit level test dates are: Writing, Oct. 23 ; Math, Oct. 25; Reading, March 5, 1996; Math, March 6, 1996; Reading, March 7, 1996; Writing, April 30, 1996; Math, May 1, 1996: and Reading, May 2, 1996.

TAAS testing for grades three through eight are: Writing, March 5, 1996; Reading, May 1, 1996; Social Studies, May 2, 1996 (Grade eight only); and Science, May 3, 1996 (Grade eight only); end of course Algebra, May 21, 1996; biology exam, May 22, 1996; and Spanish III listening test, May 23, 1996.

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AT BIRTH	2 MONTHS	4 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	12 MONTHS	4-6 YEARS	14-16 YEARS
HBV	HBV		HBV			
	DTP	DTP	DTP	DTP	DTaP/DTP	Td
	OPV	OPV	OPV		OPV	
	A: HibCV	A: HibCV	A: HibCV	A: HibCV		
	B: HibCV	B: HibCV		B: HibCV		
				MMR	MMR	

Source: Texas Department of Health

HBV — Hepatitis B Vaccine
DTP — Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Pertussis vaccine
DTPaP — Diphteria, Tetanus, and Acellular Pertussis vaccine
OPV — Live oral polio vaccine
HibCV — Haemophilus Influenzae type b conjugate vaccine.
MMR — Measles, Mumps, and Ruebella vaccine

All students must receive required immunizations before school

From Staff Reports

No shots, no school. It's the law. When the school year starts, all students must have received the required immunizations before they can attend classes.

Immunization requirements are established by the Texas Department of Health for all persons residing in the state. Day care centers and school districts are required by law to ensure all students who attend the programs comply with the law. Parents must present a record of immunizations for each child prior to enrollment. The record must include a clinic, doctor's office or health department validation, and parents should keep the original record for their files.

For more information call the Midland Health Department, 685-7370.

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Above, "Mountain Man" Bob Ballard chows down with Greenwood Elementary School students during their annual Pioneer Days celebration. The small district is located 11 miles east of Midland. At right, a Greenwood student tries her luck tossing horseshoes. The school district opened with a record enrollment of 1,478 students last year.

Greenwood registration begins Aug. 1

Greenwood Elementary School will hold registration in the school cafeteria from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 1 and from 1-7 p.m. Aug. 2. All students — new and returning — who did not pre-register in May need to register at this time. Students new to Greenwood should bring their Social Security Card, birth certificate, immunization records and previous report card. School supply lists and the 1995-96 school calendar will be available during registration. First day of school is Aug. 15. For more information call 685-7819 or 685-7821.

Students must provide school supplies for year

Each student must furnish their own school supplies which may need to be replenished during the year. All belongings — supplies, lunch boxes, jackets — should be labeled with the student's name and grade using permanent ink.

KINDERGARTEN
- 2 Eight-count boxes of Crayons (not jumbo or special colors)
- 5 Number Two pencils (not jumbo)
- 1 pair round-tip pair of Fiskars for Kids scissors
- 2 four-ounce bottles Elmer's white school glue
- 1 box of wide tip Washable Crayola Markers (8 count basic colors)
- 1 plastic school box
- 1 package of white t-shirts for the school year
- 1 backpack
- 2 pump bottles of liquid soap
- 2 family-size boxes of facial tissue
- 1 blanket, mat or large towel for naptime
- $5 construction paper fee

FIRST GRADE
- 5 Number Two pencils
- 1 16-count box of Crayola crayons
- 4 packages of 3 X 5 cards
- 1 pair Fiskars for Kids scissors
- 2 four-ounce bottles Elmer's School Glue
- 4 pocket folders
- 1 box of wide-tip felt tip markers in basic colors
- 1 file box for index cards
- 1 large pink eraser
- 1 package ABC dividers for file box
- 1 ruler with inches and centimeters
- 1 box of colored pencils
- 2 family size boxes of tissues
- 1 plastic school box
- $5 arts/crafts/cooking fee per semester

MULTI-AGE CLASS
- 1 school box
- 5 Number Two pencils
- 1 pair Fiskars for Kids scissors
- 1 large file box for 3 X 5 cards
- 4 packages 3 X 5 index cards
- 1 package ABC dividers for file box
- 1 spiral notebook
- 1 stenographer's pad
- 2 boxes family size tissue
- $5 arts/crafts fee

SECOND GRADE
- 1 large package wide-rule paper
- 1 school box
- 2 red ball point checking pens
- 1 bottle Elmer's School Glue
- 1 box Crayola Crayons
- 1 large eraser
- 1 three-ring binder
- 1 plastic drinking cup
- 1 ruler
- $2.80 for Weekly Reader
- $5 party and supply money
- 2 large boxes of facial tissue

THIRD GRADE
- 12 Number Two pencils
- 1 bottle Elmer's School Glue
- 1 box Crayola Crayons
- 1 box map color
- 1 ruler (inches and centimeters)
- 1 school box
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 2 red checking pens
- 2 spiral notebooks
- 3 brad folders with pockets
- 1 three-ring binder
- 2 family size boxes of tissue
- White wide-ruled paper as needed
- $5 party and supply money.

P.E. Only soft non-marking soled shoes can be worn on the gym floor. No sandals or cleats.

FOURTH GRADE
- 4 Number Two pencils
- 2 red checking pens or pencils (no felt tip)
- 2 wide-ruled spiral notebooks (100 sheets)
- 1 white liquid glue
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 1 box map colors
- 1 box 24 Crayons
- 1 three-ring notebook
- 2 facial tissues (200 count)
- 1 wooden ruler (inches and centimeters)
- 1 zipper pouch or school box for supplies
- 4 folders with brads and pockets (one red, green, yellow, and blue — solid colors only)
- Wide-ruled notebook paper
- Construction paper will be assigned
- Students and parents are asked to save baby food jars, foam egg cartons, and shoe boxes with lids

FIFTH GRADE
- 1 three-ring notebook (one-inch rings)
- 4 blue or black pens (no felt tip)
- 2 red pens or pencils (no felt tip)
- 4 Number Two pencils
- 2 boxes of facial tissue (200 count)
- 1 box Crayons
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 1 Elmer's Glue
- 1 twelve-inch ruler with metric measurements
- 1 set map colors
- 1 package 100-count construction paper
- 1 package 100 multi-purpose bond paper (primary multi-colored)
- 1 zipper pouch or school box for supplies
- 1 spiral notebook
- 16 clear tab dividers
- 1 roll Scotch tape
- 1 set markers
- 1 package ruled index cards, wide-ruled notebook paper

SIXTH GRADE
- Blue or black pens
- Pencils
- 5 spiral notebooks
- Scissors
- Glue
- 2 boxes facial tissues
- Notebook paper
- Colored pencils
- 1 notebook binder
- Ruler
- Protractor
- Compass

GISD announces first day of school, scheduled holidays

First day of school for Greenwood students is Aug. 15. Greenwood Independent School District operates on a calendar of 175 school days, five teacher in-service days and three teacher workdays.

Thanksgiving holidays for students are Nov. 22-24. Christmas vacation for students is Dec. 21-Jan. 5 and spring break is set for March 11-15.

Bad weather makeup days are May 10 and April 8. If no school days are lost to bad weather, those days will be school holidays.

Other student holidays include Sept. 4, Oct. 9, Feb. 15, 16 and 19; April 5 and May 24, and May 27.

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Food service provides best nutrition for students

The Midland Independent School District Food Service prepares and serves over 12,200 lunches and 4,000 breakfasts each school day on a budget of approximately $5,000,000. The Food Service is self-sufficient and does not receive any local tax or school district monies for operation. Revenue consists of federal support and children's meal payments. The Food Service Department operates like a non-profit business and performs functions of purchasing, warehousing and distribution, personnel, payroll and accounting. Over 230 people are employed by the Food Service Department.

Meals are planned to conform to strict USDA guidelines and provide the best nutrition for the lowest price. A computerized Meal Accountability System is being used in all elementary schools.

The computerized system will be installed in all secondary schools this fall. Each student is assigned a personal 4 or 5 digit account number. This number is used to deposit money into student meal accounts. Deposits or pre-payments for multiple meals can be made in any amount and are encouraged to provide convenience to parents, students, and teachers, and to insure fast efficient meal service.

Money in meal accounts may be used to purchase meals and a la carte items at the computerized cash registers. A limited number of nutritious a la carte items are available for purchase at both elementary and secondary schools. Students who receive free meals will continue to receive free meals. These students may also make pre-payments, if desired, to cover the price of a la carte items or second meals. If a parent chooses to restrict purchases to meals only, the Food Service Manager at that school must be notified in writing.

The breakfast price is $.75 for students, $.30 for students eligible for reduced-price meals and $1 for adults and visitors.

The lunch price is $1.40 for elementary students, $1.25 for Pre-K students, $1.50 for secondary students, $.40 for students eligible for reduced-price meals and $2 for adults and visitors.

Lunch provides at least one third of the minimum recommended daily dietary allowances. The amount of fat, saturated fat, salt, and sugar in school menus is monitored in an effort to comply with the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. Two registered dietitians evaluate menus for nutritional adequacy and are available as consultants in providing modified diets for students (following physicians prescribed diets.)

A parent advisory committee consisting of parents who volunteer their time eats lunch in all the different cafeterias throughout the school year. Valuable suggestions are provided to the Food Service Department based on the committee's visits. Anyone interested in serving on the Food Service Parent Advisory Committee should contact the Food Service Office at 689-1525.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Above, Lee High School students stand in line for pizza. Elementary school students will have the option of getting a second hamburger or an ice cream since a la carte items will be offered for the first time this year.

MISD school supply lists:

KINDERGARTEN
- 2 Pencils, #2 lead
- 1 box Crayons
- 2 4-oz white glue, plastic container
- 1 pair scissors
- 1 spiral notebook, 120 pages
- 1 box facial tissue, large
- 1 school box

FIRST GRADE
- 2 pencils, #2 lead
- 2 primary pencils
- 1 box Crayons, 16 colors
- 2 4-oz. glue, plastic containers
- 1 5-inch pair scissors, sharp pointed
- 1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
- 1 spiral notebook, wide ruled, 120 count
- 2 pocket folders with brads
- 1 box facial tissue
- 1 school box
- 1 12-inch wooden ruler, metric/inches

SECOND GRADE
- 2 Pencils, #2 lead
- 1 box Crayons, 16 colors
- 1 white glue, plastic container
- 1 5-inch pair scissors, sharp pointed
- 1 rubber eraser, (not art gum)
- 2 spiral notebooks, wide ruled, 120-count
- 2 pocket folder with brads
- 1 200-sheet, wide ruled, loose leaf paper
- 1 large box facial tissue
- 1 school box
- 1 12-inch wooden ruler

THIRD GRADE
- 2 Pencils, #2 lead
- 1 box Crayons, 16 colors
- 1 white glue, plastic container
- 1 5-inch pair scissors, sharp pointed
- 1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
- 3 spiral notebooks
- 1 200-count, wide-ruled loose leaf paper
- 2 pocket folders with brads
- 1 large box facial tissue
- 1 school box
- 1 12-inch wooden ruler

FOURTH GRADE
- 2 Pencils, #2 lead
- 1 box Crayons, 15 colors
- 1 box map colors
- 1 white glue, plasatic container, 8 oz.
- 1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
- 2 spiral notebooks
- 1 200-count, wide-ruled paper
- 4 pocket folders with brads
- 1 notebook, 8x10 1/2
- 1 large box facial tissue

FIFTH GRADE
- 2 pencils, #2 lead
- 1 box Crayons, 16 colors
- 1 box map colors
- 1 white glue, plastic container
- 1 5-inch pair scissors, sharp-pointed
- 1 rubber eraser (not art gum)
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District prohibits clothing that causes disruption in class

A student's attire must not distract from the learning environment, must meet standards of common decency and must not create a hazard to health or safety. Modesty and the avoidance of distracting and disrupting influences are the key to student dress.

The district prohibits any clothing or grooming that may reasonably be expected to cause disruption of or interference with normal school operations. These guidelines will be subject to periodic review. Exceptions for special health conditions will be considered; the statement of a school nurse or a doctor's statement may be required.

SPECIFIC GUIDELINES

1. Shoes shall be worn at all times. Specifically prohibited footwear are shower clogs, bathroom slippers or footwear not intended for outdoor wear.
2. No hats, caps, sweat bands, visors, head coverings or bandanas are allowed in the building on either males or females.
3. Sun shades are not allowed in the classroom or building.
4. The district prohibits pictures, emblems or writing on clothing that are lewd, offensive, vulgar or obscene, or that advertise or depict tobacco products, alcoholic beverages, drugs or death and dismemberment.
5. Students shall not wear any see-through styles revealing fashions such as bare midriffs, bare shoulders, backless fashions, spandex, tight-fitting clothing, cutoffs or other clothing which is torn or cut, muscle shirts, tank tops, halter tops, mini-skirts, or undergarments that are worn as outerwear.
6. Clothing (dresses, skirts, shorts, culottes) may not be shorter than three inches from the top of the knee cap when measured with the student standing.

VIOLATIONS

If the principal or assistant principal on any campus determines that a student's grooming violates the dress code, the student shall be given an opportunity to correct the problem at school. If the grooming is not corrected, the student shall be assigned to in-school suspension for the remainder of the day or until a parent or designee brings an acceptable change of clothing to school.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The principal, in cooperation with the sponsor, coach, or other person in charge of an extracurricular activity, may regulate the dress and grooming of students who participate in the activity. Students who violate those standards may be removed or excluded from the activity for a period determined by the principal or the sponsor and may be subject to other disciplinary action.

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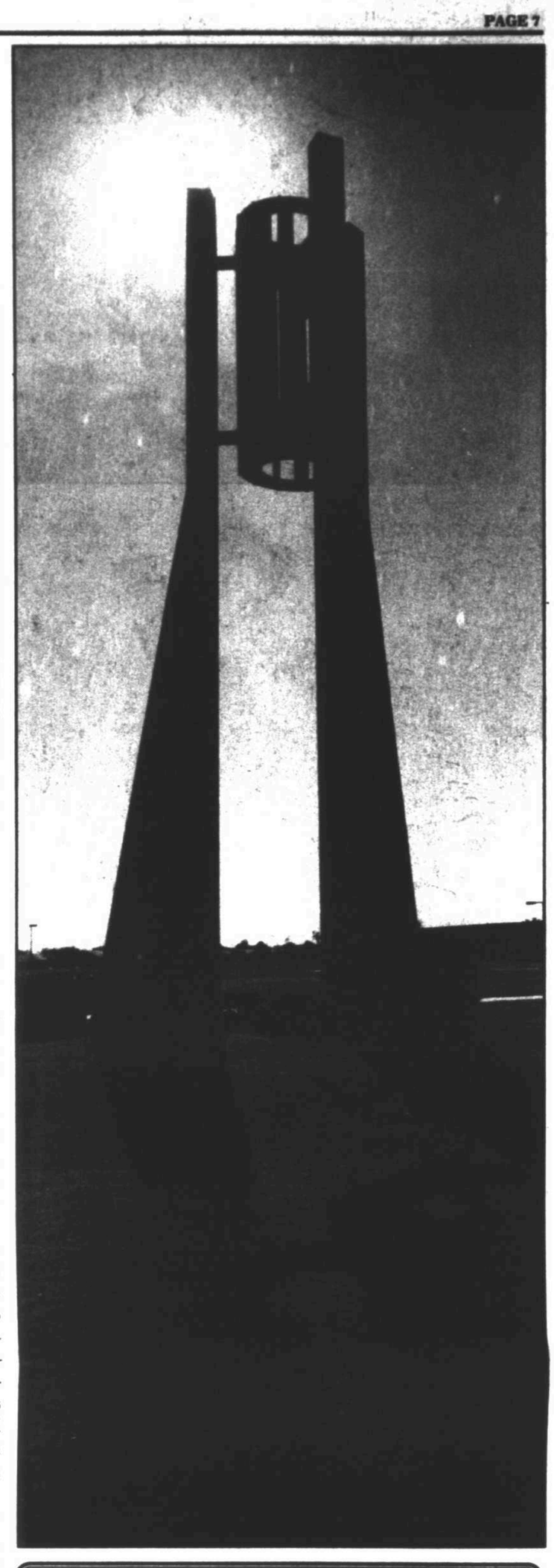
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Above, a Midland College student takes a break between classes. The college has found a new and innovative way to help math and science students this year. At right, the Hodge Carillon Tower is a familiar landmark on the Midland College campus. It peals out tunes several times a day and special music for holidays.

New labs to benefit MC math, science programs

From staff reports

Math and science — those are courses many college students believe they'll have to struggle through, certain not be any fun in the classroom. But thanks to an innovative plan at Midland College, and expanded classroom and lab space for the programs, students will get extra help and may possibly enjoy the class at the same time.

The annual Science Extravaganza opens labs every Friday for science experiments and a speaker's program that brings science professionals into the classroom. Biology at Midland College has evolved into a lot more than thick textbooks and frog dissection.

Now the program, whose enrollment has doubled in the last five years, is poised for expansion that will add both space and technology, according to Science Division Chair Richard Lodewick.

"Our goal is to provide facilities for the biology program to double again in five years," he said.

Classroom, lab and storage space will be opened up in the Science-Faculty building to create one large lecture area. Adding the lecture space is important because large enrollments — 1,252 students were enrolled in biology last year — have meant holding lecture classes in lab facilities, Lodewick said.

Lab space also will be addressed by the plan. "Our labs are packed from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and the lack of lab space was putting a strain on the program," Lodewick said.

The new plan will create a lab for an electron microscope, which is being donated to the school, and a genetics and comparative anatomy lab when the math lab in the Science-Faculty building moves to a larger lab space in the Occupational-Technical building.

"This is a really exciting opportunity," Lodewick said. "We will be one of the few community colleges with this kind of research tool available."

He attributes the popularity of the program to Biology Instructor Margaret Wade and Biology Lab Coordinator Carrie Dobbs who strive to make the program interesting and accessible not only to students but to the community as well.

Last March, the college's annual Science Extravaganza turned every classroom in the Faculty-Science Building into a display for science experiments and drew more than 800 students from elementary schools in Midland. "Fun Fridays" in the biology lab emphasize learning without the pressure of grades and tests. Biology study groups offer additional support. This expansion of the biology facilities is the result of another campus-wide effort that has brought together faculty and administrators in biology, math, reading and Adult Basic Education to create a new facility for developmental labs. The new lab will be in two large rooms in the Occupational-Technical building.

"There is a great deal of excitement for these projects initiated by faculty and supported by the administration — it really has taken campus-wide cooperation and coordination," Lodewick said. "Another key element in the success of the plan is Maintenance Director John Hohenberger and his staff who will remodel this facility."

The new lab will provide space for students in T.A.S.P. remediation, which includes reading and writing instruction, and provide space for a growing mathematics lab and flex entry math program.

The combined lab will provide an opportunity for students with common developmental problems to increase their reading, writing and math skills to benefit from instructors, computer-assisted instruction, small group instruction, one-on-one tutoring, video instruction and peer tutoring. "This project is workable because it means putting all these labs in one place where we can serve the needs of students without duplicating efforts," Lodewick said.

The new lab will increase the effectiveness of the math flex entry classes, which allow students to progress through a math class at their own pace. "The flex entry classes let students finish a course in less than one semester or bridge two semesters if they need the extra time. The math lab is critical to the success of this program." Lodewick said.

Math Lab Coordinator Pinder Naidu and other instructors have been the key to the success of the program, Lodewick said.

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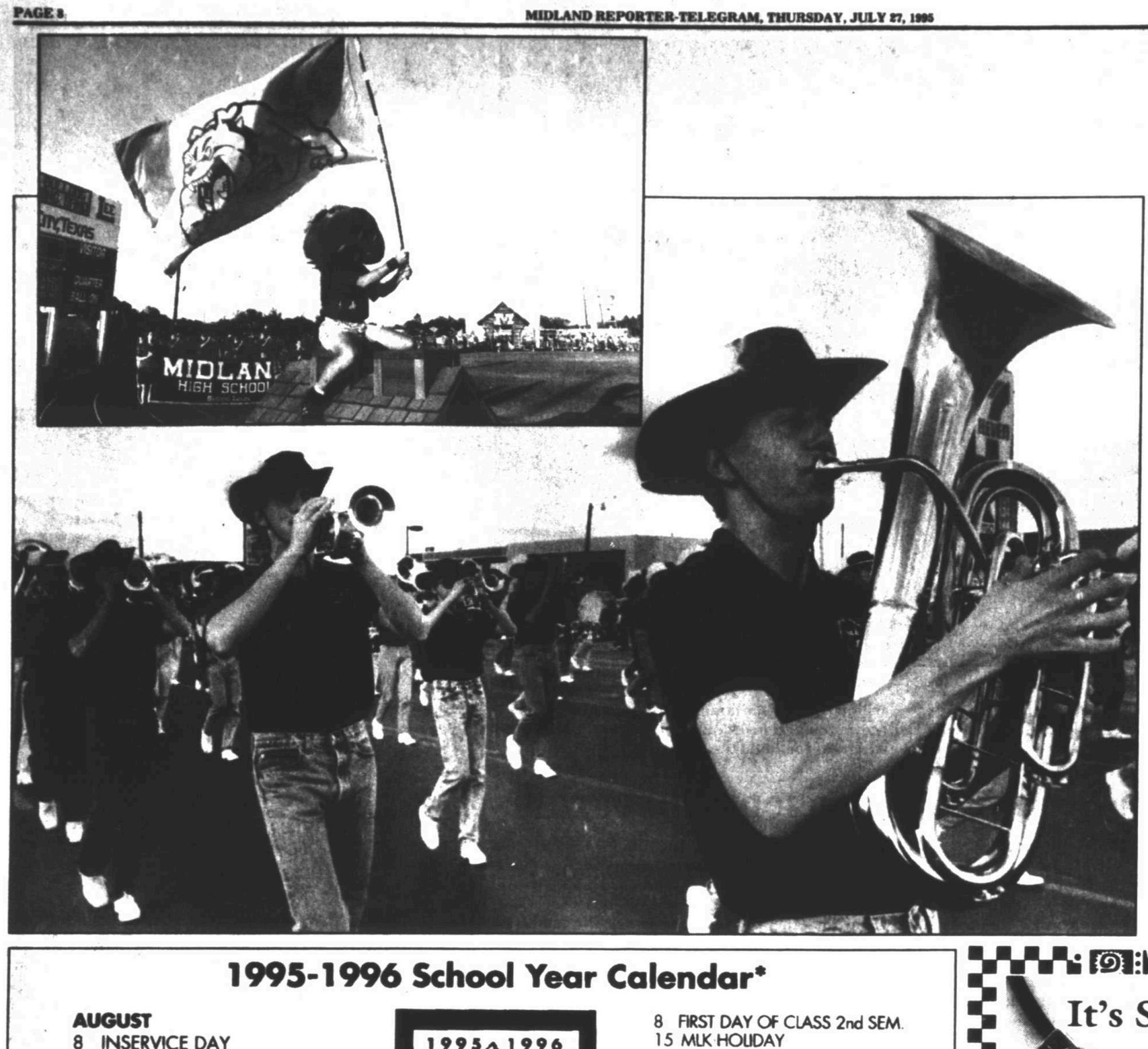
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School spirit

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Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

1995-1996 School Year Calendar*



AUGUST
8 INSERVICE DAY
9 INSERVICE DAY
10 INSERVICE DAY
11 TEACHER WK DAY #1
14 FIRST DAY OF CLASS, 1st SEM.

SEPTEMBER
4 LABOR DAY HOLIDAY
22 END OF 1st 6 WKS.

OCTOBER
9 COLUMBUS DAY HOLIDAY

NOVEMBER
3 END OF 2nd 6 WKS
22 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
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24 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

DECEMBER
20 END OF 3rd 6 WKS
END OF 1st SEM.
21 TEACHER WK DAY #2
22 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
25 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
26 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
27 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
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JANUARY
1 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
2 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
3 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
4 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
5 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
8 FIRST DAY OF CLASS 2nd SEM.
15 MLK HOLIDAY

FEBRUARY
16 END OF 4th 6 WKS
19 PRESIDENT'S DAY HOLIDAY

MARCH
11 SPRING BREAK
12 SPRING BREAK
13 SPRING BREAK
14 SPRING BREAK
15 SPRING BREAK

APRIL
5 EASTER HOLIDAY
8 SNOW DAY
12 END OF 5th 6 WKS

MAY
6 SNOW DAY
23 END OF SCHOOL YEAR
END OF 2nd SEM.
END OF 6th 6 WKS
24 TEACHER WK DAY #3
25 GRADUATION DAY

Midland College announces early registration dates

Early registration for Midland College has already begun. Freshman orientation and early registration dates are July 31 and Aug. 3. Early registration for all students is Aug. 7-10.

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Bishop Sergio Obeso, president of the Mexican Conference of Bishops lead a delegation that met with Zapatista and government delegates during the peace talks between the Zapatista rebels and the Mexican government in San Andres Larrainzar Monday July 24,1995. The bishops brought news of popular sentiment regarding the Zapatista cause and came to see how the church might be of service in reaching a peace accord and speeding up the dialogue process.(AP Photo/Scott Sady)

MEXICO BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The head of Mexico's main labor federation says he has ordered an audit of the organization's finances, including the performance of his own nephew, who has revealed some of the federation's wealth.

The announcement Monday by Fidel Velazquez, 95-year-old chief of the Mexican Workers Confederation, follows infighting over who will succeed the man who has led the organization known as the CTM since 1938.

Last week, the labor leader's nephew Luis Velazquez said that the organization had millions of dollars in banks and tens of millions of dollars worth of real estate — a sensitive revelation at a time of economic crisis, when many Mexicans have lost their jobs.

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — The ruling party has chosen a federal senator as its candidate for governor of Michoacan.

Leaders of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, on Monday picked Sen. Victor Manuel Tinoco Rubi as their man for the Nov. 12 election in the southwestern state.

It will be a closely watched election because Michoacan is considered the best chance for the leftist Democratic Revolution Party to win a state governorship. The party's leader, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, had been governor of Michoacan before bolting from the PRI in 1988.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican officials say they could start construction next year on a new airport for the hemisphere's largest city, the government's Notimex news agency reports.

In a dispatch from Washington, D.C., the agency quoted Mexico's undersecretary of transportation, Aaron Dychter Poltolarek, as saying the airport could cost more than $1 billion dollars and would be financed largely by private funds, though it was not clear how much foreign investment might be allowed.

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Mexico tries to nudge rebels toward politics instead of guns

By Arthur Golden
Copley News Service

CHULA VISTA, Calif. — On the eve of yet another round of peace talks, a Mexican government negotiator says he hopes the Mayan Indian rebels in the southern state of Chiapas decide to become a legal political force.

Gustavo Iruegas also said the negotiations with commanders of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, which the current Mexican government began in April, would probably drag on for months.

Iruegas said he remained optimistic about the possibilities for a successful conclusion of the negotiations, which were scheduled to resume today (Monday) in the town of San Andres Larrainzar, Chiapas.

"The Mexican people and the government know that what the Mayan Indians demand is reasonable," Iruegas said. "When the Indians demand justice, it is because, historically, they have not had justice."

A yearning for justice was among the reasons the Zapatistas rose up in arms on New Year's Day 1994. The fighting lasted for only 10 days, with an estimated 145 killed, but the shock waves are still being felt throughout Mexico.

The scheduled meeting today will mark the fourth time Zapatista commanders have met with negotiators representing the government of President Ernesto Zedillo.

The discussions have moved at a snail's pace, Iruegas said, mostly because the nine Zapatista commanders at the negotiations call frequent recesses to consult with each other and with their supporters.

"For every three or four days in which we meet, we really engage in direct negotiations for only about four hours," Iruegas said.

Iruegas commented at the Chula Vista Marina, where he and his wife, Susana, were spending a brief vacation aboard their 26-foot sailboat the Exequatur. An exequatur is a document authorizing a person to serve as a consular officer.

Iruegas bought the vessel in 1993, when he was Mexico's consul general in San Diego. The career diplomat returned to Mexico City last year after he was promoted to undersecretary of foreign relations.

Please see page 3/REBELS



A village boy watches military police guarding the site of the peace talks between the Zapatistas rebels and the Mexican government in San Andres Larrainzar, Mexico, Monday July 24, 1995. Rebel and government negotiators began their fifth round of meetings Monday to end an 1 Smonth-old Indian uprising in the state of Chiapas. (AP Photo/Scott Sady)

LULAC va de viaje a San Juan

Por Anthony M. Stevens-Arroyo

La visita hecha a San Juan, Puerto Rico, en este mes por la organización hispana de membresía más antigua y mayor de la nación, la Liga de Ciudadanos Latino-Americanos Unidos (LULAC en inglés), me recordó el encuentro del Star Trek con los Borg.

Los Borg, según me dice mi hijo de 11 años de edad, son una raza impasible que se caracteriza por su pensamiento colectivo y un mensaje inexorable:

"La resistencia es inútil. Ustedes deben ser asimilados".

Cada vez que ellos se aventuraban fuera de su enclave turistico en la Playa del Condado para caminar por las calles estrechas de 400 años de antiguedad de la capital de Puerto Rico, los delegados de LULAC parecían ser los Borg del espacio exterior. El mensaje de los delegados parecía ser tan forzado como una fantasía de ciencia-ficción en esta isla de cultura política con siglos de existencia.

Claramente, con 250,000 miembros y un programa de trabajo centrista, LULAC es una fuerza positiva en el Suroeste y en Washington, DC. Pero la texana Belén Robles, su presidenta nacional, se halló atrapada en el cruce de fuego de la política de San Juan.

El Partido Nuevo Progresista de Puerto Rico, que aboga por la estadidad, se ha visto desilusionado en sus tentativas para apoderarse de los grupos de militancia de Puerto Rico en los Estados Unidos, en gran medida porque las organizaciones tales como la Coalición Puertorriqueña Nacional y el Congreso por los Derechos Puertorriqueños han evitado las trampas que les han puesto los partidarios de la estadidad.

Pero hace casi tres años, bajo la orientación del siempre controvertido ex-Gobernador Carlos Romero Barceló, el partido de la estadidad instó a sus organizaciones locales de distritos que formaran capítulos isleños de LULAC. A cambio de más miembros y una distribución geográfica más amplia, LULAC abogaría porque Puerto Rico llegara a ser el quincuagésimo-primer estado. Al ser Puerto Rico un estado, LULAC podría contar con dos senadores latinos y por lo menos seis representantes latinos más en el Congreso, presumiblemente para que votaran por los programas apoyados por los miembros de LULAC.

De modo que, en vez de venir a dialogar con los puertorriqueños, LULAC bailó al son que le tocaban los partidarios de la estadidad. Los políticos como el Gobernador Pedro Roselló y el Comisionado Carlos Romero Barceló derramaron elogios sobre LULAC, mientras que tiraban de las cuerdas en secreto en busca de ventajas partidaristas minúsculas. Aún la idea de un presidente puertorriqueño para LULAC fué elevada como un globo de prueba.

Tan completa fué la manipulación de LULAC por parte de los favorecedores de la estadidad que las camisetas con el emblema de LULAC eran azules y blancas -- los colores del partido de la estadidad. Al aprobar una resolución que pedía la estadidad, LULAC se convirtió en los Borg de Puerto Rico con un mensaje de una sóla dirección:

"La resistencia es inútil. Ustedes deben ser asimilados".

Sintiendo una expresión negativa de la reunión, la presidenta Robles preparó una declaración para los medios informativos, en la que decía que el apoyo de LULAC a la estadidad para Puerto Rico estaba condicionado a una decisión mayoritaria de los isleños en un referendo en 1998.

Esto ocasionó todavía más resentimiento, ya que en su referendo de 1993 Puerto Rico votó en contra de la estadidad y a favor del mejoramiento del Estado Libre Asociado.

La resolución de LULAC fué una página del libro de estrategia de los partidarios de la estadidad, en el sentido de pasar por alto los resultados de la votación de 1993. Un erudito distinguido de la cultura puertorriqueña me dijo que él rechazó una invitación para hablar a LULAC, porque ésta era una organización "anti-democrática" que trataba de imponer su voluntad a los puertorriqueños sin considerar la selección mayoritaria del pueblo.

¿No es la gestión de cabildeo de LULAC, de procurar más fondos de Washington y programas federales

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How affirmative action got so hard to sell

By MICHAEL WINES
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WASHINGTON — Not so long ago, the arithmetic of American civil rights was kindergarten-simple: black people, at least most of them, were the oppressed class, and whites, a good many of them, were the oppressors. America added a and b, found the sum abhorrent, and in 1965 factored in a revolutionary new x. It was called affirmative action.

Voila! Differential calculus. Today, we can all feel oppressed.

Maybe affirmative action is "good for America" and merely in need of fine-tuning, as President Clinton said in a rousing speech Wednesday. Maybe — as Gov. Pete Wilson proclaimed the next day, when California's state university regents voted to wipe out all such preferences — affirmative action is "trampling individual rights" just to divvy up favors among a handful of chosen groups.

Maybe the truth lies in between. Whatever its flaws, 30 years of affirmative action span an era in which many minority groups have made strides toward equality.

But to millions, the defining equality of decades of preference in hiring, promotion, school admissions and life's other key steps is of an entirely different sort: a shared feeling that somebody is poaching their birthright.

It is an anger that used to be pretty much the sole preserve of black people, now turned into a rainbow of ill-suppressed grievances.

So lately the mark of a bigot, it is now the ticket with which anyone can lay claim to a bigger share of the American pie. Aggrieved at last; aggrieved at last; thank God Almighty, aggrieved at last!

So it is no accident that resentment of state-ordered preferences has become not just fashionable but politically smart.

Wilson, who signed into law 21 bills containing affirmative-action measures, has changed his mind just as illegal immigration is peaking as a California political issue. He also is seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

So is Sen. Bob Dole, a onetime supporter of affirmative action who now cites immutable moral principles to explain why he is against it. Even Clinton endorsed the concept only after a healthy period of public stewing, and after forswearing reverse discrimination and quotas.

To be sure, one white male's excess is an Asian-American disabled woman's social justice. But like the newly opened freeway that seems instantly clogged with bumper-to-bumper traffic, the American system of goals, set-asides and preferences has brought entire classes of previously unrecognized minority groups into the sunshine, ready to assume the rights and privileges the laws give them.

Recent years have seen claims of minority status by the morbidly overweight, who have sued for wider seats in theaters and promotions in jobs, and the homeless, who have sued for free public accommodations and services.

A male flight attendant sued American Airlines last year, charging employment discrimination because the Dallas Cowboys football team accepted only female attendants on its flights.

A sixth-grade girl in Albany, N.Y., sued her school for sex discrimination, claiming teachers did not stop boys from harassing her and her friends. And the Senate recently saw the introduction of a "gender-equity" act aimed at stopping sexual hectoring and bias as early as kindergarten.

California's state Democratic Party has insured a diverse presence at the 1996 national convention by setting goals for its delegation: 26 percent Latino, 16 percent black, 10 percent gay or lesbian, 9 percent "Asian-American islander," and 1 percent American Indian.

"Don't get the impression that that leaves the rest for everybody else," said Bob Mulholland, a party adviser. "You don't add them up; the Latino could be gay or disabled." Though presumably not an Asian-American islander.

None of these claims occurs in a vacuum; each has a stake in a job, or a right, or a seat in a classroom claimed by someone else. It seemed easy to mediate these claims when only oppressed blacks and oppressor whites were the combatants. When literally millions of people claim someone else's spot, it becomes much less so.

The result is the shredding of a national consensus — not on civil rights, which retain strong support in polls, but on the share of the burden that Joe and Jane Average feel they must bear to achieve it.

"It's like a scale in a meat shop," said James Q. Wilson, the scholar and political scientist. If the butcher puts a thumb on the scale for most customers to give the poor widow a break, Wilson said, "people say, 'OK, she deserves it.' "But now it seems like there's a big, heavy fist on the scale, and we're denying not a few people, and not on basis of merit, but thousands of people — all your kids, all your friends, all their neighbors."

Pocahontas y su hermana Maliche

Por Bárbara Renaud González

No, no soy Pocahontas. Por favor. No quiero tampoco ser Pocahontas. Como se le pinta en la nueva película de Disney, Pocahontas es la nueva Barbie étnica. Sólo que ésta tiene una conciencia social. Modelando una piel de ante de diseñador y una nariz ridículamente moldeada, esta clase de Pocahontas es la personificación de la elegancia multi-cultural. Nace una morena.

Los latinos también tienen una Pocahontas, conocida por La Malinche. Como Pocahontas, la Malinche es conocida de los mexicanos como la mujer que fundió su cultura indígena con el mundo español.

Ella nació en la nobleza como su hermana norteamericana, pero fué vendida como esclava por su madre a los mayas meridionales de la península de Yucatán. Fué en estas circunstancias que la dieron al español Hernán Cortés; quien la hizo su concubina porque ella era muy impresionante, muy inteligente y tenía mucho dominio del náhuatl -- el idioma del pueblo azteca.

Pero a la Malinche no se le conoce como una pacificadora, como Pocahontas. En vez de eso, a La Malinche se le culpa de la conquista española, punto. Fué debido a ella que Cortés pudo tratar brutalmente a la nación azteca con un ejército de 400 hombres. La Malinche, como Pocahontas, dió a su europeo su hijo mayor, un varón. Ella se convirtió entonces en la madre simbólica de una nueva raza de personas conocidas por el mestizaje -- el pueblo mestizo de México.

Como La Malinche, Pocahontas creía que era posible ser diferente, pero igual. Pocahontas confió en el Capitán John Smith, le salvó la vida y por último se casó con John Rolfe. Fué su boda con el inglés aristócrata lo que protegió a la colonia de Jamestown de la Guerra de Powhattan de su padre, y así dió a los ingleses el dominio que necesitaban en las Américas. De no haber sido por ella, es probable que los británicos no se habrían asentado en Plymouth unos cuantos años después.

Pocahontas, como la Malinche mexicana, reconoció que su destino era el de ser la intérprete cultural entre los dos pueblos. Creo que ambas mujeres previeron que su modo de vida estaba al borde de la extinción.

Sus hijos se aseguraron de esto. El hijo de Pocahontas, Thomas, y el hijo de la Malinche, Martín -- crecieron para prestar servicios en un ejército determinado a aniquilar a los pueblos de sus madres.

Ambas mujeres se enfrentaron bravamente al Otro y jugaron con el amor a fin de salvar a sus pueblos. Una perdió. Una ganó.

La prueba está en la masa. La población de los pueblos autóctonos de las Américas es de veinte millones, pero sólo 1+ millones han sobrevivido en los Estados Unidos. Y mientras que a George Washington se le recuerda como el padre de esta nación, a Pocahontas se le ha negado el papel de madre de este país.



Pero los hijos de la Malinche no han olvidado. Nosotros, los latinos, estamos aquí todavía, y nuestra misma existencia nos exige enfrentarnos a nuestra herencia indígena.

Pero, sin que importe qué nombres le demos, ella es nuestra madre.

Y ella nunca será la tira cómica de nadie.

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Adjusting to another level of responsibility

CHICAGO (AP) — When Lucia Puente started classes at Columbia College Chicago, she discovered things mama never told her — or could.

Her mother, a Mexican immigrant with whom she lives, never finished high school and couldn't give the daughter advice on college life.

"Academically, I was ready," Puente, a radio-marketing major, says. "Still, I had to adjust to another level of responsibility. In college, there's no one on your back telling you what to do or giving you detention when you don't do it. It's entirely up to you."

First-generation college students have a tough time adjusting not just because they haven't been socialized but because their families don't realize the demands of college, say transition experts.

"They can't see why the student has to stay at the library until 9 p.m. or spend so much time at home studying," says Sharon Wilson, director of Columbia's Year One Discovery Program, aimed at helping students in transition. "They still expect the same amount of time for things like chores."

There is an ambivalence among some families of these students that can undermine them, says Dr. Dorothy S. Fidler, a University of South Carolina professor who is senior managing editor the The National Resource Center for the Freshman Year Experience and Students in Transition.

"Either they have so much hope riding on their college student that they put a tremendous amount of pressure on them to succeed, or they conduct an underhanded sabotage to make them fail. Both of these attitudes are extremely destructive to the student."

The pressures usually comes disguised as a call to family responsibility, Fidler says, but it's often really that the parents are afraid the child will grow away from them.

"First-generation college students are frequently the smartest and the most reliable members of their families," says Dr. Glennon Graham, Columbia history professor and director of the college Freshman Seminar. "Consequently, because of their intelligence and dependability, they are the first one everyone goes to in crisis, both minor and major. Naturally, this is reflected in their school work and attendance."

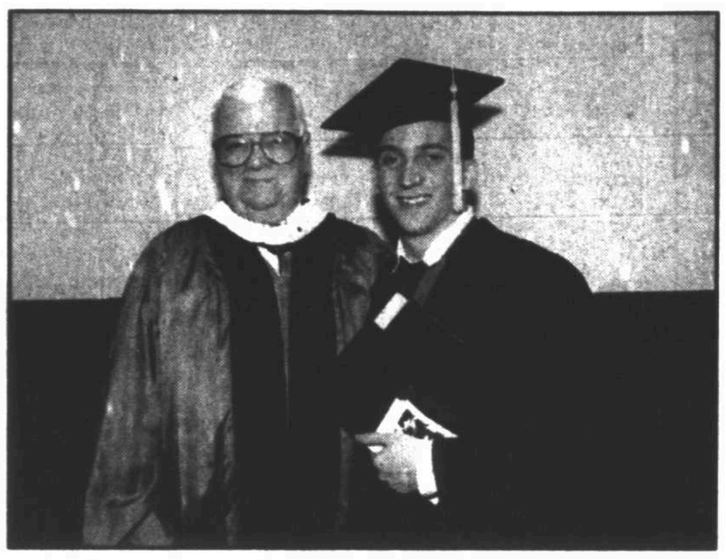
Bryant Robinson, a first-generation-college veteran and peer facilitator in Year One Discovery advises: "I often have to tell students things like 'tell your mama to have someone else pick your baby brother up from school because you have class.' They need to ease up on their family responsibilities and make it understood that they must do this to succeed in college."

Frank Kush, Columbia's most recent valedictorian, underscores that message. He says he had to make it clear to family and friends that he wasn't available whenever they needed him.

"It's a hard thing to say, 'I can't be here for you all the time,' or, 'I only have a few minutes to listen to you.'"

Programs like Columbia's Year One Discovery are available in many colleges to ease transition from high school to college and then to graduation. A sympathetic supporter is Columbia's president, Dr. John B. Duff, a historian and Columbia University Ph.D.:

"I know how it is for a first-generation student because I was the first in my family to go to college. I had no idea how to prepare, and I almost flunked out my freshman year. That's why it's so important that we provide counseling and academic programs for first-generation students."



Columbia College Chicago's president, Dr. John B. Duff, and the college's valedictorian, Frank Kush, are both first-generation college graduates in their families. (AP Photo/ho, Bob Kusel)

West Texas students attend legislative session

By Jeffrey McDonald

Ten West Texas high school students will be among those from across the state attending the 1995 Lorenzo de Zavala Youth Legislative Session, which will be held on the campus of Southwestern University, in Georgetown, Texas.

The session is one of several leadership programs sponsored annually by the Maxwell, Texas-based National Hispanic Institute (NHI). These programs are aimed at developing the skills of Hispanic youth so that they may contribute directly to the advancement of the Hispanic community.

Attending the session will be Edward Mendez of Midland High School; Angelica Abalos and Erika Hernandez of Odessa High School; Sara Molina of Odessa-Permian High School; and David Carrasco, Irasema Galindo, Raquel Martinez, Corrina Parada, Louis Torres and Erica Villareal of Fort Stockton High School.

"Right now, these students are sixteen and seventeen years old," said Gloria de Leon, Program Director at NHI. "What brings them to the Lorenzo de Zavala Session is their high academic marks, their intent to apply for admission at our more rigorous and competitive colleges and universities, and their interest in Latino community affairs."

"Being here at the program, however, serves other needs. The experience kindles their interest in Latino community life. It helps them see themselves as future leaders. And it affirms them as individuals who are not only valued as youth, but who will eventually have the credentials to play significant roles in the Latino community as future leaders."

The eight-day program is a mock legislative session that trains students in their community-building, networking and constituency-building skills. Students run for governmental positions and work to pass legislation that concerns the Hispanic community.

Another feature of the program is participation by top colleges and universities, that attend the program to recruit top students. This year students will meet with representatives from such schools as Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), the University of Texas, Rice and Drake. This helps the students gain insight into universities. Statistics show that 98% of Lorenzo de Zavala graduates will attend an institution of higher learning.

Another part of the program provides training in college admission and financial aid for the parents of participating students.

Even as this year's Lorenzo de Zavala Youth Legislative Session is underway, work will have already begun on next year's session. For more information on the 1996 session, or any of the other programs sponsored by the National Hispanic Institute, you may contact NHI at (512) 357-6137.

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Ancient tradition finds a place in modern classrooms

By Amarante Cordova

A talented group of West Texans is finding a place in the modern classroom for an ancient medium of entertainment and education.

"Storytelling is an ancient art, and they're just now getting back to using it as an educational tool," said Ritzie Williford of the Storytime Theatre Association. "And I am so tickled that they are getting this, not that storytelling is not just sitting with a child in your lap and reading a book. It's a wonderful way of entertaining children in the educational area, and it can be mixed with almost anything, with the arts and the sciences."

"Most stories teach a lesson of one kind or another. And I think that's one of the best things, that it's not just entertaining. It's also educational."

Not surprisingly, the association's membership is made up of those who have a deep interest in education and recognize the contribution storytelling techniques could make to the education process.

"All of our members are university graduates who are either in the teaching field, or are in another profession that has studied professional storytelling," said Williford, adding that university graduation is not a requisite for membership in the association. "Our members? We have everything, male and female, and some of the teachers have taught for along time. We don't have, really, any of the very young. But we would love to start a class for young people who want to do storytelling professionally. It's nice for them to be able to entertain the children with storytelling."

"At the present time we have about twenty members. We're always open for anyone that would like to study and do the workshops, the seminars with us. And a lot of teachers are becoming interested in doing this. And that's good to see because storytelling is a wonderful way to get the children excited about your subject. When you think back to when you were growing up, the teachers that really caught your fancy were those who really made you interested, and made you excited about going to school."

Storytelling was probably the first art form, as ancient as humanity itself, and far, far older than the written word. In fact, many of the first written stories were actually transcriptions of a much older oral tradition.

Yet storytelling remains a contemporary art form, incorporating new trends in the performance arts in order to reach audiences of all ages. For example, the spoken word may be mixed with music, dance, drama and puppetry.

"Today, storytellers use so many things," said Williford. "A lot of the storytellers are telling stories with rap, like a rap story about 'The Three Bears'. And of course they can use puppets, and teach children to make puppets, which combines developing dexterity with storytelling. And you let the children do the story with their own puppets, which adds drama to what they learn. So it's really a wonderful way to use an ancient art and put it in a modern usage."

"You have to get the children's attention, get them to focus on you. We do a combination of music, dance, puppets and all kinds of things in order to do that, to get their attention, get them focussed. And the stories can be suited to any age, from the children in the kindergarten to the adults in the convalescent home, and every place in between, every age."

Storytelling can be found in cultures around the world, and is especially rich in those countries where rates of illiteracy were traditionally high. Among those countries is Mexico, where the mingling of European and Indian cultures produced a rich opus of storytelling traditions carried over the centuries by a strong oral tradition.

"Today, there are several books of tales or 'cuentos.' And they are just wonderful," said Williford. "And once they were just part of the oral tradition. Many of them come from South America, and Spain and the Spanish-speaking countries. And they are all intriguing, multicultral stories are so intriguing. Children find them so mesmerizing. And they help you to understand the culture, and the thought, and the land, and the things people do to make a living, and the whole family, and the many things that go into making a country."

"And not only that. Stories are also a wonderful way for children to learn about their own families, or the country that they come from, the country that their family came from."

According to Williford, the success of the storytelling tradition can be seen the attendance of free programs the association presents each weekend.

"We have storytelling programs on Saturdays, from 2:00 to 2:30," she said. "And all the programs are free. It's at Hastings on Cuthbert Avenue. And they will continue through the end of August."

Members of the association are also hired to entertain and educate guests of all ages at parties and other gatherings. Williford adds that storytelling provides a valuable tool not only for teachers, but for any profession which must cater for others, especially the young.

For more information about the Storytime Theatre Association, you may contact Ritzie Williford at [illegible].

Enfoque a la Salud

Los bebés saben cuando necesitan comer

Houston--EI mejor itinerario de comida para un bebé que está recibiendo pecho es uno que el mismo bebé diseña.

Las madres que amamantan no deben de interferir con este proceso natural, dice la Dra. Judy Hopkinson, una experta en lactación del U.S.D.A. Centro de Investigación de Nutrición de Niños de Baylor College of Msdicine en Houston.

Algunos bebés maman cuatro minutos por seno, seis veces por dia. mientras otros bebés maman veinte minutos por lado, doce veces por dia.

Los bebés nos avisan que es hora de comer llorando, inquietandose o buscando el seno, y muchos nos señaian que han acabado de mamar durmiendose o soltando el seno. Estas señales son más fiables que un reloj, Hopkinson dice.

También dice que cuando un bebé que es exclusivamente dado de mamar está recibiendo suficiente alimento, éste moja seis a ocho pañales por día, tiene evacuaciones regulares, y duerme entre comidas

Avuda para auienes sufren de accidentes de orina nocturna

Houston--Los accidentes de orina nocturna o enuresis, pueden ser una pesadilla para los jóvenes y padres, pero no es usualmente un problema sin solueión.

Los accidentes de orina nocturna son más comunes de lo normal, dice el Dr. David R. Roth, un urólogo pediatra de Baylor College of Medicine en Houston.

Los medicamentos prescriptos con el nombre de Imipramine y vaporizadores nasales llamados DDAVP pueden ofrecer ayuda, Roth dice. Imipramine parece ayudar cambiando el ciclo del sueño y produciendo un efecto en la vejiga y su esfínter. El vaporizador nasal disminuye la orina nocturna.

También se usa una alarma para le enuresis. Esta alarma capta la señal de que hay orina, dejandole saber al niño cuando a ocurrido un "accidente" y haciendo que vaya al baño.

Roth urge que los padres sean pacientes con los niños que sufren de accidentes de orina nocturna.

"Los padres deben de recordar que si los niños pudiecen evitar mojarse durante las noches por si solos, ellos con certeza lo harian."

Parar de fumar puede ayudar a acelerar curaciones

Houston--Fumadores que dejan el cigarrillo--aunque sea temporalmente--se curan de heridas y cirugias más rápidamente.

Un estudio de Baylor College of Medicine en Houston usó parches de nicotina en personas que se sometieron a una cirugía de las manos, para medir la diferencia del flujo sanguineo.

Por medio de este estudio, los investigadores aprendieron más sobre como la nicotina inhalada por medio del humo afecta los nérvios y contrae los vasos sanguíneos que conducen hacia el area de la incisión .

"Cada vez que la nicotina se introdujo al sistema nervioso, el flujo sanguineo fue significantemente limitado en el area donde se hizo la cirugia," dijo el Dr. David Netscher, un cirujano plástico

La insuficiencia del flujo sanguíneo puede causar que la piel se escare; éste es un término usado que describe una curación impropia y eventual muerte del tejido.

Pero los efectos restrictivos sobre el flujo sanguíneo que son causados por el fumar son de breve duración. Un fumador que deja el cigarrillo cuando una herida o incisión ocurre verá sus riesgos de complicaciones disminuir significantemente.

La tuberculosis puede ser curada

Houston--Hay buenas noticias para los padres que están preocupados de que sus hijos puedan ser infectados con la tuberculosis. Esta enfermedad es cien por ciento tratable, si se descubre a tiempo.

Si no se trata, la tuberculosis puede volverse crónica y hasta fatal, dice el Dr. Jeffrey Starke, un pediatra de Baylor College of Medicine en Houston.

Los sintomas de la tuberculosis incluyen, tos, fiebre baja, pérdida de peso, malestar general similar al resfriado Muchas veces es mal diagnosticada como bronquitis.

Las maneras en que se diagnostica es por medio de un examen de la piel, o rayos-x del pecho.

"Sin un tratamiento apropiado, el indice de curación baja del 100 por ciento al 25-50 por ciento," dijo Starke.

Rosacea nuede molestar a nersonas de niel clara

HOUSTON--No confunda rosacea por una piel radiante.

"Algunas personas con rosacea asumen que el enrojecimiento va a desaparecer por si solo," dice la Dr. Suzzane Bruce, dermatóloga de Baylor College of Medicine. "Si su cara se enrojece después de hacer ejercicios o depués de estar al aire libre por un periodo breve, puede ser que tenga rosacea."

Los pacientes más comunes son adultos de piel clara, frecuentemente son mujeres. En algunos casos, la nariz se pone bultosa, roja e hinchada, y las mejillas se agrandan por el desarrollo excesivo del tejido cutaneo.

La mitad de estos pacientes también experimentan ardor y arenosidad de los ojos.

Para prevenir inflamaciones repentinas, la Dr. Bruce dice:

* Limite sus actividades al aire libre durante el dia. y use una crema protectora para el sol de factor numero 15 o más alto.
* Evite cosméticos o laca que contengan una base de alcohol o acetona.
* Evite comer demasiados platos picantes, café caliente, y bebidas alcohólicas.

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Regional opponents battle over interstate highway expansion route

By Jeffrey McDonald

A debate over the route of an interstate highway expansion - which could translate into millions of dollars in economic growth, and prosperity for thousands of people - took place last week in a crowded Lubbock auditorium.

The scene was an open house and public hearing sponsored by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT). The event provided TxDOT an opportunity to display three proposed routes for the expansion of Interstate Highway 27 south from Lubbock to Interstate Highway 10. The event also served to explain the criteria that will be used by TxDOT and its consulting firms in selecting one of these routes for recommendation to the Texas Transportation Commission.

In addition, the hearing provided the public an opportunity to express their views and present their evidence in support of - or in opposition to - the various routes. It is in this area that the most heated debate has erupted between two powerful regional factions, and that intensified in the Tuesday night hearing.

On one hand is the San Angelo-based, central Texas coalition. This group argues that the I-27 extension should follow either the eastern or central route that has been proposed by TxDOT. Both of these routes depart Lubbock in a south or southeasterly direction. One passes through Lamesa, then Big Spring and San Angelo before joining I-10 and Sonora. The other passes through Post, then Sweetwater and San Angelo before joining I-10 at Junction.

On the Other hand is the Midland-Odessa Transportation Alliance, or MOTRAN coalition of West Texas. This group argues that the I-27 extension should follow the western route that has been proposed by TxDOT. This route departs Lubbock in a southerly direction and passes through Lamesa, then Odessa-Midland and McCamey before joining I-10 near Fort Stockton.

At least 400 people were in attendance at the hearing, according to Glen Larum of TxDOT's Odessa District Office, and 83 of them made a presentation.

"I thought there was a great turnout," said Larum. "I was impressed by the number of people from the Odessa-Midland area supporting the western corridor, as well as the people from the San Angelo area supporting the eastern corridors."

It was certainly one of the most high-powered gatherings of public officials and community leaders in West Texas. There were mayors, city managers and city councilmen from ten cities, county commissioners and judges from seven counties, and dozens of officials from various chambers of commerce. There were also high-level representatives from four regional hospitals, two junior colleges, a four-year university, a major West Texas school district, and the American Red Cross.

State Representative Tom Craddick attended the hearing in person, and Representatives Buddy West and Ron Jenell sent letters to be read into the hearing records. A representative of the state government of Chihuahua, Mexico, made a presentation. And United States Congressman Larry Combest addressed the hearing by videotape.

In addition to these officials, there were also numerous representatives of the business community. Some spoke on behalf of their Texas branch of a larger corporation, while others spoke on behalf of their Texas-based company which has clients across the region, nationwide and in other countries.

At least eight television news crews covered the hearing, as did radio stations and reporters from as many as twelve newspapers, including Nueva Vista .

It was obvious that all involved saw the hearing as an important opportunity to make their best presentation on behalf of their preferred corridor. Advance preparations by the two largest factions were very similar. Coordinators assembled a cross-section of community representatives to address the hearing. Charter buses transported these individuals, along with members of the local press, to Lubbock. And overlays of charts, diagrams and photographs were prepared to accompany the various presentations.

But the similarity began to fade once the hearing began. As stated earlier in this article, the event provided the public an opportunity to express their views and present their evidence in support of - or in opposition to - various routes. Just how much time and energy would be spent speaking in favor of one, or in opposition of another, was left to the discretion of the individual presenter.

The hearing lasted four-and-a-half hours. But within the first sixty minutes, it became apparent that the two largest factions in the debate over the route of the I-27 expansion would themselves pursue very different courses in strengthening their own case, while attempting to weaken the case of their opponents.

Next week, Nueva Vista will cover this debate in some detail and compare the charges and counter-charges that were made that evening. We will also explore in more detail the role that the Hispanic community played in that debate when they stepped forward to address the hearing.

"Political/Politico"

West Texas official attends national conference

The National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) held its Annual Conference June 22-24 at the Convention Center in Austin, Texas. The conference, titled "At Mid-Decade: Latinos, the Contract and the Future," was attended by more than 600 Hispanic elected and appointed officials from across the United States.

Among those in attendance was State Representative Pete Gallego (D-Alpine), who serves the 68th District of West Texas. Featured speakers for the conference were United States Vice-President Al Gore, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, and the Honorable JosÇ Angel Gurr°a, Mexico's Secretario de Relaciones Exteriores.

Texas Hispanic leaders in attendance included Gallego, Texas Lottery Director Nora Linares, State Senators Gonzalo Barrientos (D-Austin) and Carlos Truan (D-Corpus Christi), and State Representatives Christine Hernandez (D-San Antonio), Hugo Barlanga (D-Corpus Christi), Gerard Torres (D-Houston) and Renato Cuellar (D-Weslaco).

Conference workshops focused on such topics as the currency crisis in Mexico, immigration, affirmative action and Hispanic access to the "information superhighway."

The National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials is a national non-partisan, non-profit organization that serves the Hispanic community in the areas of civic research, civic action and technica assistance

Opinion/Opinión

The subterfuge of the "PC" backlash



The reaction against political correctness, or "PC," at the beginning of the decade seemed fair enough: Whites were rebelling against what they considered restrictions on their right of free speech. They were fed up with having to walk a linguistic tightrope so as to not insult certain "protected" groups.

Why did a manhole have to be a "personhole"? Why "African American" as opposed to black or colored? Why "undocumented immigrants" instead of illegal aliens or wetbacks? And why "vertically challenged" and "pound-enhanced" rather than plain old short and fat?

One could almost feel their pain.

Yet, as many observers have pointed out, the anti-"PC" backlash has little to do with language. Rather, it veils the desire of conservatives to return to the America of Ronald Reagan's imagination--when race problems didn't exist and everyone knew their place. Or worse, it represents a desire to return to our nation's true past--when racism, sexism and bigotry were unquestioned.

Conservatives have attacked and attempted to discredit a generation of research on ethnic, labor and women's studies. This research has unearthed an uncomfortable history--about genocide, slavery, land theft, exploitation, mass deportations, detention camps, segregation and discrimination. It has also brought to the surface the mostly overlooked contributions of nonwhites and women to the building of this nation.

White conservatives have tilted the PC debate in their favor by highlighting and mocking its extremes, making it once again respectable to be a public bigot. To succeed, the political right has had to create an environment in which whites can claim that they are the real victims of a government and society gone haywire in an attempt to fix a problem that no longer needs fixing. In their eyes, the alleged sins of their grandparents should never have been revisited on them.

This has set in motion the current anti-immigrant, anti-bilingual, anti-affirmative action and anti-civil rights mood of the country. Feeling unrestrained, politicians of both parties have resorted to the politics of blame--blaming the poorest in society for the economic woes caused by corporate greed, deregulation and downsizing.

Emboldened by the popularity of hate radio, the muzzle and gloves came off. Pols like presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan now blame the victims of racism for racism and equate "multiculturalism" with Balkanization--a threat to the American way of life. Like-minded politicians declare that we now live in a color-blind society and have begun in earnest to not only do away with "polite speech" but to dismantle programs and initiatives meant to counter poverty, racism and discrimination.

Their rationale is that such initiatives--which they generally describe under the rubric of "quota programs"--discriminate against whites in education and employment.

Yet, a report recently released by the bipartisan federal Glass Ceiling Commission contradicts that view. It confirms what most of us already knew--that power, whether political or economic, is still concentrated in the hands of whites, particularly white males. Neither Congress nor the board rooms of America's Fortune 2000 companies have anything to fear from 'the browning of America.' The study shows that whites hold 97 of every 100 senior management positions nationwide.

Despite these facts, many whites continue to proclaim they are the new and true victims of discrimination. Using that logic, California Governor and presidential hopeful Pete Wilson has decreed an end to state affirmative action programs. Additionally, the California Civil Rights Initiative--an anti-affirmative action measure scheduled to be on next year's ballot--also affects programs designed to increase the racial diversity at the state's higher education institutions. Already, it is making last year's ferocious debate on immigration seem like a lovefest.

Across the country, whites have begun filing and winning lawsuits, making a mockery out of civil rights laws by claiming fraud and "reverse discrimination." Of the 110,000 cases pending before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, only two percent involve "reverse discrimination." Yet, when whites do win, they tend to receive a lot of press or get major decisions, such as Adarand vs. Pea, where the Supreme Court ruled that hiring a minority contractor over a white one was unconstitutional.

The reality is whites still maintain a ridiculous advantage--only seven percent of government procurement contracts go to women and minorities.

If recent Supreme Court rulings against race-based redistricting are any indication, it's also a sure bet that in the near future, there will not be many nonwhite politicians around to fight against this new onslaught.

It is clear that the new battlefield of political correctness isn't so much a struggle over language as an attempt by "melanin-challenged" people to turn back the hands of the clock.

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REBELS: Breaking the social culture

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Since April, Iruegas has been the Mexican government's lead negotiator with the Zapatista commanders on political-military issues. The government's team is a lean one — four civilian negotiators and a general.

In a lengthy dockside interview, the 52-year-old Iruegas stressed that the government has no interest in seeking a military solution to the Zapatista uprising.

"We are not enemies," he said. "We have no intention of smashing them, of defeating them, of finishing them off. We want them to continue to be organized, but legally."

Indeed, Iruegas said, the Zapatistas are in the midst of consulting their supporters on the issue of legal organization, and on whether the group should serve as a conduit for national grievances.

The government believes the Zapatistas have a place as "an authentic and representative movement" within Chiapas, Iruegas said, but opposes any geographic widening of the group's role.

Iruegas stressed that the government was committed to making profound changes in the way Mayan Indians have been treated.

Zapatista demands for things like land, jobs, health care and a measure of autonomy were all valid efforts to "break the social structure" that has kept the indigenous people of Chiapas at the bottom of Mexican society, he said.

Acknowledging that he was sympathetic to the Zapatista's demands, Iruegas said the rebels' discourse was relatively moderate, and not violent, scandalous or Marxist.

One of the more interesting sidelights of the negotiations is that the Zapatistas' fabled Sub-Commander Marcos has not participated in them.

Iruegas said he thinks that the real leadership of the Zapatistas is represented by the Mayan commanders with whom he deals at the negotiating table, and that Marcos — fair-skinned and non-Indian — was the chief only during the military phase of the Zapatista adventure.

Furthermore, Iruegas said, many of the 350 to 400 armed insurgents who participated in the Zapatista uprising in the first 10 days of 1994 have now returned to their families.

Iruegas said the Zapatistas now have no more than 150 armed insurgents, broken down into four or five groups, each of about 20 to 30 men and women, deployed in different parts of Chiapas.



El Representante Estatal Jorge Luis Garcia (D-Tucson, Arizona), la Directora de la Loteria de Texas Nora Linares, el Representante Estatal Gerard Torres (D-Houston) y el Representante Estatal Pete Gallego (L?-Alpine) se reunen durante la Conferencia Anual de la Asociacion Nacional de Oficiales Latinos Electos y Decretados (NALEO) en Austin.

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Johnny Canales and Nora Perez listen to a toast during their wedding reception on June 24, 1995, in Corpus Christi, Texas. The 25year-old Perez married Canales tied the knot in a flamboyant fashion. (AP Photo/The Monitor, Mike Barrientos)

Selena's 'dream' making history

The latest wave of Selenamania reached a peak recently when the singer's commemorative CD "Dreaming Of You" was officially released in record stores.

LATIN MUSIC



Renewed interest in the late singer's bilingual 13-track CD, which includes new English songs and several of her Tejano hits, has been building for weeks as EMI officials have been busy generating major media stories.

All over Texas radio stations have been vying to outdo each other in playing Selena's music or offer giveaways of her CD.

In an unprecedented move, both EMI Records and EMI Latin teamed up for a massive media blitz that has or will include TV segments on "Today Show," "Good Morning America," "Turner Entertainment," "Entertainment Tonight." Major stories have appeared or will appear in People, Entertainment Weekly, Time, USA Today, and New York Daily News, among others.

"To the best of my knowledge it (massive campaign) has never been done," said Jose Behar, president of EMI Latin. "But this was a situation that called for it. It kind of like the tail wagging the dog, if I may say."

Mainstream pop stations like KISS-FM in Los Angeles and KTFM in San Antonio have been playing both the English and Spanish cuts from the CD. The Tejano stations of course, are all over it.

"Selena was working to release her first English-language album," said Davitt Sigeron, president and CEO of EMI Records. "This project represents that music. It will spread her extraordinary creative vision from the Latino/Tejano community where she was already a superstar."

Behar also noted the CD is being released as a priority internationally, including "major campaigns in Europe, Asia and Africa.

"The CD is being treated no differently than a Janet Jackson or a George Michael release," says Behar, who noted EMI is donating a portion of CD sales to the Selena Quintanilla scholarship foundation. "She deserved it, and it was her dream."

But while the media frenzy surrounding the CD has been phenomenal, historic even, it is also been incredibly sad. It is also ironic that in death she will accomplish the crossover success that was her lifelong dream.

"There's a big party, she's throwing it, but she's not showing up. And it really sucks. But we have no choice," Behar said. "The more interviews we do, the more focused we get, because it is our responsibility. And I mean EMI, and of course the family, to carry her legacy, and to really bring to the forefront the beautiful gift she left us which was her music.

"We can't change the tragedy. I wish we could but we can't and so we now have a very serious responsibility of making sure that we share her music with the world which is what she wanted most when she was alive. We're going to do everything in our power to make sure that this gets done. We're going to be relentless at retail, at radio, with the media."

At presstime, it was too early to obtain figures on the first few days sales but EMI Latin promoter Lupe Rosales says he expects the CD to sell as "many as five to six million. And we're confident it will reach as high as No 1 in Billboard (pop charts)."

With as much intense publicity and incessant media interest that has been generated since her tragic death March 31, it would be fair to say Selena's CD has a very good chance of making history.

POLITICS

The Texas branch of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (Grammys producers) and the Tejano Music Awards officials have teamed up to lobby the academy to established a Tejano category.

"We understand that the more members we have the greater chance for success our lobbying efforts can have," said TMA executive director Rudy Trevino. All the label heads and other movers and shakers recently attended a gathering at the San Antonio TMA offices.

TIDBITS:

"Musica Para Todos," a new program dedicated to promoting Latin music education, has donated a Latin music collection featuring a state-of-the-art Sony CD player and 100 Latin music CDs, to 12 public libraries across the country.

The program includes a geographic map of the Americas and is the joint effort of Columbia House Club Musica Latina, the largest direct marketer of Latin music in the United States, and REFORMA, an organization promoting library services to the Spanish-speaking.

Historian Ramon Hernandez has published his 1995 International Hispanic Entertainment Directory which lists artists, promoters, booking and talent agents, radio stations, venues and other industry contacts in a 200-page book. Retailing for $30, it can be obtained by calling 1-800-445-3618.

RECENT RELEASES

New EMI releases include: Tormenta, "Volvi A Sonar"; Xelencia, "Un Angel No Debe Llorar"; La Sombra, "Mas Que Todos"; Lionel y Su Formula, "Para Nunca Olvidar"; Chikko (formerly Eclipse), "Chikko"; Oxygeno, "Mas Alla De Todo"; Elsa Garcia, "Live!"; Candiani, "Nueva Onda Grupera"; and Roberto Pulido, "Toro Preito."

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LULAC goes tripping in San Juan

By Anthony M. Stevens-Arroyo

The visit to San Juan, Puerto Rico, this month by this nation's oldest and largest Hispanic membership organization, the League of United Latin American Citizens, reminded me of the Star Trek encounter with the Borg.

The Borg, my 11-year-old son tells me, are an unfeeling race characterized by group-think and an unrelenting message:

``Resistance is futile. You must be assimilated."

Each time they ventured from their tourist enclave at Condado Beach to stroll the narrow, 400-year-old streets of Puerto Rico's capital city, the LULAC delegates seemed to be the Borg from outer space. The delegates' message seemed as far-fetched as sci-fi fantasy on this island of a centuries-old political culture.

Clearly, with 250,000 members and a centrist agenda, LULAC is a positive force in the Southwest and Washington, D.C. But Texan Belén Robles, its national president, found herself caught in the crossfire of San Juan politics.

Puerto Rico's New Progressive Party, advocates of statehood, have been frustrated in their attempts to take over Puerto Rican advocacy groups in the United States, largely because organizations such as the Puerto Rican National Coalition and the Congress for Puerto Rican Rights have avoided traps set by the statehooders.

But about three years ago, under the guidance of the always controversial ex-Governor Carlos Romero Barceló, the statehood party urged its local district organizations to form island LULAC chapters. In exchange for more members and a wider geographic distribution, LULAC would advocate that Puerto Rico become the 51st state. With Puerto Rico a state, LULAC could count on two Latino senators and at least six more Latino representatives in Congress, presumably to vote for programs favored by LULAC members.

So instead of coming to dialogue with Puerto Ricans, LULAC danced to the tune orchestrated by the statehooders. Politicians like Governor Pedro Roselló and Commissioner Carlos Romero Barceló heaped praise on LULAC, while secretly pulling the strings for petty partisan advantage. Even the idea of Puerto Rican president of LULAC was sent up as a trial balloon. So complete was the statehooders' manipulation of LULAC that the T-shirts with the LULAC emblem were blue and white -- colors of the statehood party.

By passing a resolution calling for statehood, LULAC became the Borg in Puerto Rico with a one-way message:

``Resistance is futile. You must be assimilated."

Sensing negative fall-out from the meeting, President Robles pasted together a statement for the media saying that LULAC support for Puerto Rico statehood was conditional on a majority decision by the islanders in a referendum in 1998.

This caused still more rancor, since in its 1993 referendum Puerto Rico voted against statehood and in favor of an improved commonwealth. LULAC's resolution was a page from the statehooders' strategy book of ignoring the results of the 1993 vote. One distinguished Puerto Rican scholar of culture told me that he rejected an invitation to speak to LULAC because it was an ``anti-democratic" organization imposing its will on Puerto Ricans without considering the majority choice of the people.

Isn't LULAC's lobbying effort of seeking more funds from Washington and larger federal programs like affirmative action and community development projects a tune played out of time? The new focus for Democrats and Republicans alike is upon state and local government, allowing for policies fashioned around particular needs. The Clinton Administration has formed a task force to implement the majority decision by island citizens.

Puerto Rico's commonwealth status -- precisely it confers autonomy from Washington -- may be the wave of the future, not a relic of the past. Admittedly, the commonwealth status needs to be recast in the new political environment, but such is the proposal of a group called Cambio 21 (Change for the 21st Century), headed by several distinguished public servants including Juan Manuel Passalacqua and intellectuals like Professor Milton Pabón. But because such a message runs counter to the pro-statehood argument, the ideas of Cambio 21 were not featured on the LULAC program.

The best part of the meeting was the address by HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros. Moving beyond the welfare mentality advocated by the statehooders, he urged delegates to ``pick themselves up by their own bootstraps."

His message sounded familiar to most Puerto Ricans; that was the policy that created the Commonwealth in 1952.

If more LULAC members had approached Puerto Ricans like Cisneros, its 1995 meeting in San Juan would not have been such a colossal mistake.

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mayores como la acción afirmativa y los proyectos para desarrollo comunitario algo así como una canción que se toca fuera de tiempo?

El nuevo enfoque para los demócratas y republicanos por igual es sobre el gobierno estatal y local, permitiendo los cursos de acción elaborados alrededor de las necesidades particulares. El gobierno de Clinton ha formado una fuerza de trabajo para llevar a la práctica la decisión mayoritaria de los ciudadanos de la isla.

La situación de estado libre asociado de Puerto Rico -- que confiere precisamente la autonomía de Washington -- puede ser la ola del futuro, no una reliquia del pasado. Reconocidamente, la situación de estado libre asociado necesita ser forjada nuevamente en el nuevo ambiente político, pero ésa es la propuesta de un grupo llamado "Cambio 21", encabezada por varios servidores públicos distinguidos, incluyendo a Juan Manuel Passalacqua e intelectuales como el Profesor Milton Pabón. Pero, debido a que dicho mensaje va en contra del argumento favorable a la estadidad, las ideas de Cambio 21 no fueron destacadas en el programa de LULAC.

La mejor parte de la reunión fué el discurso del Secretario de Viviendas y Desarrollo Urbano, Henry Cisneros. Moviéndose más allá de la mentalidad de la asistencia económica pública propugnada por los partidarios de la estadidad, él instó a los delegados a "tirar de ellos mismos por los cordones de sus propios zapatos".

Su mensaje sonó familiar a la mayoría de los puertorriqueños; ése fué el curso de acción que creó al Estado Libre Asociado en 1952.

Si un mayor número de miembros de LULAC se hubieran aproximado a los puertorriqueños como Cisneros, su reunión de 1995 en San Juan no habría sido un error tan colosal.

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1/4 teaspoon saffron crushed
1 cup frozen peas
1 - 2oz. can sliced pimiento, drained & chopped

Recipe:

Sprinkle chicken lightly with salt in 12" skillet, brown chicken in hot oil about 15 min. Remove chicken from pan. In drippings remaining in pan, cook rice and garlic till rice is golden. Add water, undrained tomatoes, bouillon granules, salt, peper, and saffron. Bring to boiling: stir well. arrange chicken a top rice mixture. Cover and simmer 30 to 35 minutes or till chicken is tender. Add peas and chopped pimiento; cover and cook 5 minutes more.

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