WORLD

Hurricane Felix

Raging seas pound Bermuda; officials are uncertain if or when storm will hit East Coast of United States./**3A**

SPORTS

Goodbye to Mantle

Family, friends, fans will remember Mickey Mantle today under the soaring shelter of a Dallas church./**1C**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1995 | Vol. 68, No. 159

Ruling raises tax rollback rate

Judge sides with school district, gives interpretation of law

■ Round Rock ISD contends legislation would result in 'meaningless' elections, voter confusion.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The threshold at which elections are automatically triggered for voters to consider rolling back school property tax rates will be raised under a Monday ruling by a state judge.

District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin, who has overseen public school funding issues for years, set out the threshold in interpreting a new state law challenged by Round Rock Independent School District.

The school district had contended, and McCown agreed, that the law as written would result in "meaningless" rollback elections and voter confusion. Lawyers said hundreds of school districts could be affected.

That's because the law said a rollback election is triggered automatically if a school board adopts a tax rate over the amount required to generate prior-year local revenue and pay debt service, plus 8 cents per $100 property valuation.

But if a rollback election succeeds, the law said the formula used to calculate the new maximum tax rate includes additional adjustments for enrollment increases and for lost state aid.

That meant school districts that are growing or that have lost state funding would be able to levy the same or higher taxes after a successful rollback election.

McCown said the Legislature couldn't have intended that result.

"The literal wording of this statute, rather than a rollback election, produces either a meaningless election or a 'rollup' election, where you could actually go and vote and wind up with higher taxes," McCown said.

"That's not what the Legislature had in mind," he said.

McCown interpreted the law to allow schools districts to take into account enrollment growth and lost state aid in setting their tax rates, without triggering rollback elections.

Assistant Attorney General Gene Storie, representing the state, acknowledged a problem with the law. But he said it could be argued that the measure was meant to keep a lid on taxes.

"Even if we view this as only allowing some sort of a protest vote, that may represent the intent of the Legislature," he said.

State Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, has said lawmakers intended to allow school districts to raise taxes to account for enrollment growth but not "because their property wealth went up" and

Please see **RULING/4A**

TUESDAY

NEWS WATCH

AP Laserphoto

Beauty & deceased

Anna Nicole Smith arrives at the Harris County Family Law Center Monday in Houston for a hearing to determine whether her late husband, J. Howard Marshall, should be cremated or buried. Page 3B.

Greenwood schools

Motorists take note: Greenwood public schools open today for the 1995-96 school year. Slow down for Greenwood and Midland school zones. Midland public and private schools opened Monday, and Ector County public schools open Thursday.

Gulf War syndrome

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon may have been unjustified in saying there was no evidence of a unique disorder in the illnesses that struck Gulf War veterans, medical experts suggested Monday. Clinton administration officials pledged to re-examine the whole issue. **Page 4A.**

Newspaper math

WASHINGTON — The Earth's population laid end to end would stretch to the moon and back eight times, a group worried about overpopulation might accurately assert. But another group could say just as correctly that if everyone had his own cube, 20 feet per side, all would fit in the Grand Canyon. Beware of such fancy figuring, says a math professor who's written a book on how to read newspapers. **Page 4A.**

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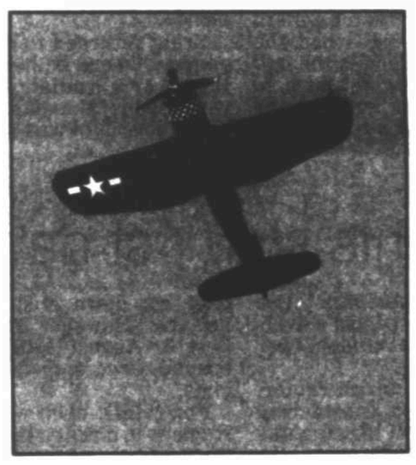
Peace remembered



Ceremony recalls Japanese surrender, new era after war

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

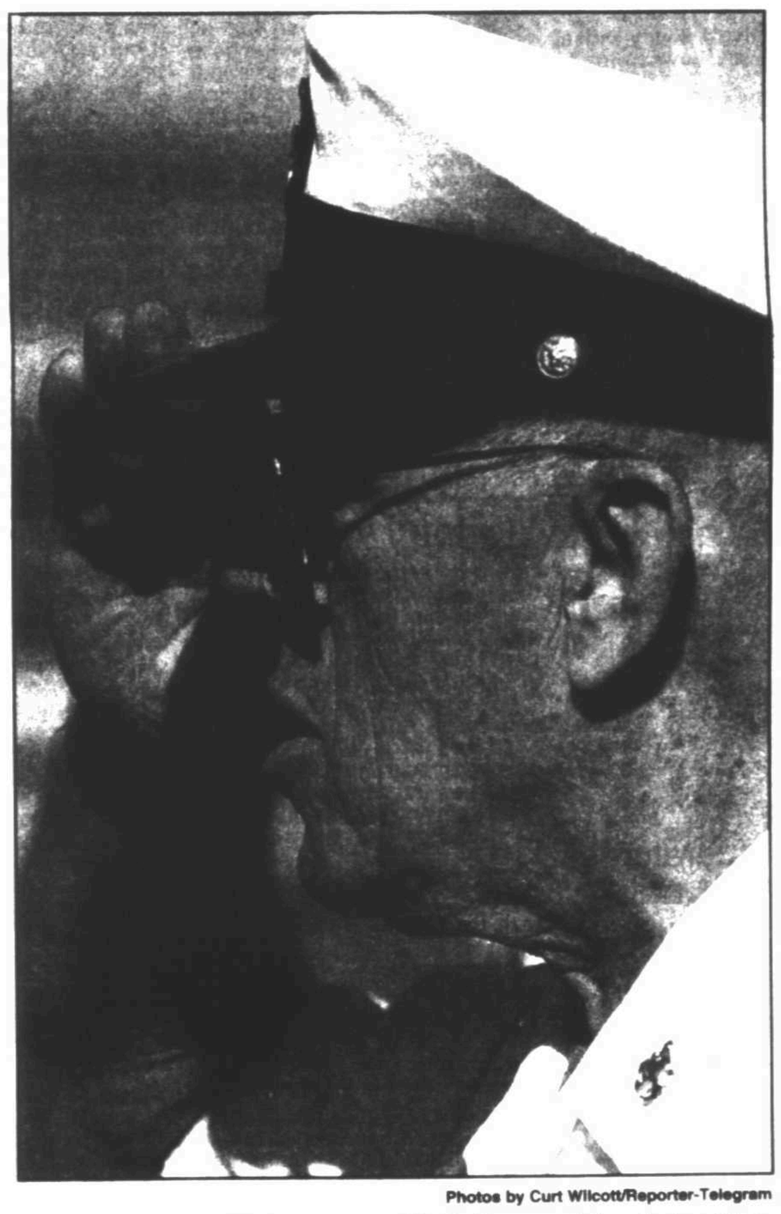
Fifty years ago today, newspapers around the nation and in Midland proclaimed "World Enters New Era of Peace."

Midlander Earle Craig Jr. spoke of that day at a Confederate Air Force-American Airpower Heritage Museum ceremony to commemorate the end of World War II.

■ **Related story**/5A

Monday's ceremony was emceed by CAF Col. Don Luttrell and was attended by about 150 veterans and others. It included the recognition of World War II veterans and the missing-man formation, a flyover of warplanes in salute to the war dead in which a Corsair fighter peeled off to represent the missing

Please see **PEACE/4A**



Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Above, World War II Navy veteran Wally Braun salutes during Monday's V-J Day ceremonies at the Confederate Air Force. Meanwhile, top, a Corsair pulls off on its solo run of the "missing man" formation.

State launches information line in lawsuit filed against oil firms

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro Monday announced the establishment of a toll-free number Texans can call to get information on and/or to join the lawsuit he filed last month against eight major oil companies.

"Everyone has a stake in this suit," Mauro said at a news conference at Basin Aviation. "Everyone who has the good fortune to get royalties from these companies needs to know about this."

The General Land Office filed a lawsuit on July 14 against Amoco Production Co., Chevron U.S.A, Inc., Exxon Corp., Marathon Oil Co., Mobil Oil Corp., Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico, Inc., Phillips Petroleum Co., Shell Western E&P Inc., Texaco Exploration and Production, Inc., and Texaco Trading and Transportation Inc.

The class-action lawsuit, filed in state district court in Travis County on behalf of the state's Permanent School Fund, alleges that the companies shortchanged the state and private landowners by incorrectly computing their royalty payments.

"The primary point at issue is that the companies calculate the royalties they owe according to an artificial price known as the 'posted price,' which they set, rather than the oil's fair market price," Mauro said. "According to the calculations made thus far, the difference between the posted price and the fair market price has varied from 7 cents a barrel to $1.95 a barrel."

Officials with most of the companies either denied wrongdoing or declined to comment, saying they had not yet reviewed the lawsuit, according to an Associated Press story that appeared at the time of the original lawsuit.

"It's strictly about money, nothing else, and its's strictly about the inter-

Please see **LINE/4A**

New classrooms welcome some Midland students at beginning of school year

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

School bells rang Monday for Midland public school and Midland Christian School students. Along with signaling new teachers and new friends, the first day of school also meant new classrooms for some students.

Lamar Elementary School opened after its much-awaited $2.1 million summer renovation. Originally built in 1952, the school received enclosed walkways and a fresh new look for students.

Just north of Lamar, dozens of youngsters assembled for the ribbon cutting of the new intermediate wing at Midland Christian School (MCS), a local private school.

"I expect you to take pride in your new building and to take good care of it," MCS Superintendent Eddie Lee said to fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders, waiting to go to their new classrooms.

The $470,000 addition consists of a principal's office and nine new classrooms.

"We had 100 students on the waiting list last year, built this new addition and we have 100 students on the waiting list again this year," said Jack McGraw, MCS board member.

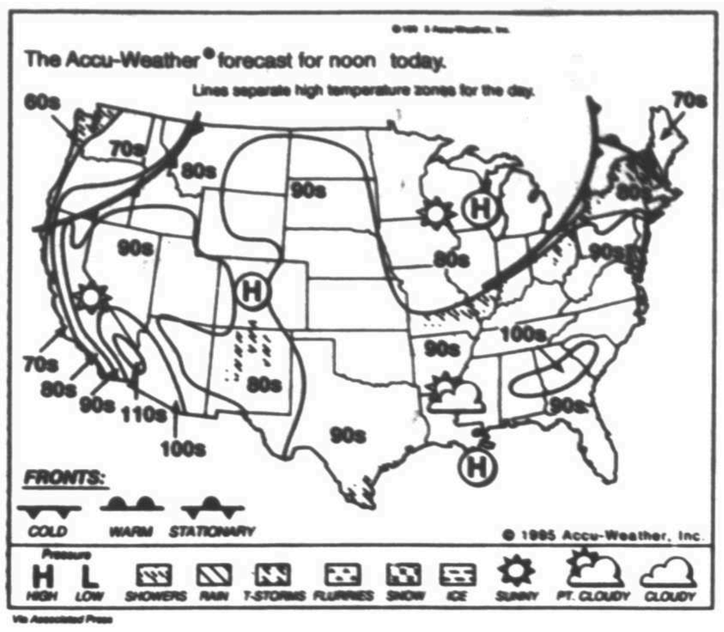
Please see **SCHOOL/4A**

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Above, Lamar Elementary School kindergarten teacher Michelle Brewer teaches in a newly renovated classroom (awaiting finishing touches on the back wall) Monday. At left, Midland Christian School fifth-graders file out of Kym Hellums classroom in the newly constructed intermediate wing.

AUG 15 1995

WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Temperature to be in mid-90s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-90s and southeast winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low near 70, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Wednesday should be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-90s.

After an overnight low of 73, Monday's high reached 97, compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1987. The record low was 60 set in 1967.

STATE

Northerly winds were pushing a cold front into the Texas Panhandle on Monday. West Texas was sunny but much of the rest of the state was cloudy and rainy.

Showers spread across the coastal plains and dampened North Texas.

Although high temperatures in the 90s were reported, the rain-cooled areas got no hotter than 70s. At 3 p.m., it was 76 degrees in Waco and 98 in Wink.

Winds ahead of the cold front were from the south to southeast with speeds ranging from 5 to 15 miles per hour.

The forecast for North Texas is for partly cloudy skies Tuesday with widely scattered to scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. The highs will be in the mid to upper 90s with lows in the mid to upper 70s.

South Texas is expected to be partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of mainly evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s.

Forecasters said West Texas will be partly cloudy to cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 90s. Lows from the upper 60s to mid 70s.

NATION

As much as 7 inches of rain caused flooding Monday in Wisconsin, while beaches along the East Coast were pounded by dangerous surf and rip currents kicked up by Hurricane Felix. Record cold in the Northwest contrasted with record heat in the Southeast.

Flooding closed a highway in western Wisconsin's Trempealeau County during the morning and some rural roads were washed out after several hours of heavy rain during thunderstorms.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today:partly cloudy, high in the mid-90s, southeast winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: fair, low near 70.
Tuesday: partly cloudy, high in the mid-90s.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High97 degrees
Overnight Low 73 degrees
Sunset today ..... 8:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:14 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours ..... .00.00 inches
This month to date00.06 inches
Year to date ..... .08.02 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	.91	6 a.m.	.73
7 p.m.	.88	7 a.m.	.74
8 p.m.	.85	8 a.m.	.77
9 p.m.	.84	9 a.m.	.80
10 p.m.	82	10 a.m.	.84
11 p.m.	81	11 a.m.	.87
midnight	80	noon	.90
1 a.m.	.79	1 p.m.	.92
2 a.m.	.77	2 p.m.	.94
3 a.m.	.75	3 p.m.	.95
4 a.m.	.75	4 p.m.	.96
5 a.m.	.73	5 p.m.	.93
		6 p.m.	.92

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	.85	67	cdy	
Anchorage	.65	53	clr	
Atlanta	.89	91	cdy	
Baltimore	.96	74	cdy	
Boston	.79	69	cdy	
Chicago	.95	79	cdy	
Cincinnati	.92	72	cdy	
Denver	.73	58	clr	
Detroit	.93	75	.49	clr
Fargo	.83	54	.11	clr
Flagstaff	.80	50	.24	cdy
Grand Rapids	.94	78	clr	
Honolulu	.90	75	.02	cdy
Kansas City	.91	73	cdy	
Las Vegas	.107	82	clr	
Little Rock	.96	75	cdy	
Los Angeles	.86	63	clr	
Louisville	.94	75	cdy	
Memphis	.92	76	cdy	
New Orleans	.95	71	clr	
New York City	.92	74	cdy	
Philadelphia	.91	73	clr	
Phoenix	.108	86	cdy	
Reno	.95	53	clr	
Salt Lake City	.88	60	clr	
San Diego	.77	66	clr	
San Francisco	.86	57	cdy	
Seattle	.63	51	m	
Shreveport	.94	74	cdy	

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS:Permian Basin — Today, partly cloudy. Highs from the lower to mid 90s. Tonight, fair. Lows around 70. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows around 70. Extended forecast, Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.

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	.93	73	
Amarillo	.92	73	.95
Austin	.89	76	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	.89	73	.36
Corpus Christi	.92	75	.47
Dallas	.96	78	
El Paso	.89	70	.03
Fort Worth	.95	77	
Galveston	.91	82	
Houston	.85	74	.23
Longview	.87	73	
Lubbock	.97	70	
Marfa	.89	62	.08
San Angelo	.97	75	
San Antonio	.97	78	.03
Victoria	.90	77	.66
Waco	.95	77	.41
Wichita Falls	.95	77	
Wink	.100	75	

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today and tonight, variable clouds with scattered mainly afternoon and early nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Highs upper 60s to middle 80s mountains and northeast, 80s to mid 90s lower elevations of the west and south. Lows 40s and 50s mountains, mid 50s to near 70 at lower elevations. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms statewide. Highs 70s to mid 80s mountains and mid 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows 40s and 50s mountains, upper 50s to near 70 at lower elevations.

Extended forecast, Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms, most of them near the mountains. Temperatures near to a few degrees above seasonal averages. Lows 40s and 50s mountains, upper 60s to lower 70s elsewhere. Highs mid 70s to lower 90s over mountains and northwest, upper 80s to 90s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Today, a chance of thunderstorms, mainly northwest Oklahoma. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s. Wednesday night, mostly clear. Lows in the 70s.

Extended forecast, Thursday through Saturday, mostly clear. Lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s.

Pick 3 Texas

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

3-9-3

RULING: Decision boosts rate for tax rollback elections

(From 1A)

caused state aid losses.

Attorney general spokesman Ron Dusek said he didn't expect state leaders would want to appeal McCown's decision. But Andy Welch, spokesman for the state comptroller, said the comptroller's office would encourage an appeal if lawmakers say the judge's ruling was contrary to their intent.

"The effect of the ruling is to raise the bar over which taxpayers must jump to trigger a rollback election," Welch said. "What the ruling does is thwart the legislative intent that there be an 8-cent cap."

McCown disagreed with the idea that the law was meant to allow protest votes, using Round Rock ISD as an example.

Round Rock is in the midst of proposing a tax rate of $1.62 per $100 property valuation, according to court testimony. Under the law as written, a $1.53 rate would trigger a rollback election. If the election succeeded, the new maximum rate would be $1.73.

"You would have the odd situation" in which Round Rock voters would be asked, in a rollback election, whether they wanted to limit the tax rate to $1.73 rather than $1.62, McCown said.

"And the attorney general can't tell us whether the taxpayer who wants low taxes should vote for or against that, so I don't see how the poor taxpayer could possibly figure it out," he said. "Your election wouldn't tell you anything."

McCown, who also cited the cost and divisiveness of rollback elections, said he wasn't changing the law but "merely interpreting the statute."

"My job ... is to figure out what the Legislature meant," he said.

Lawyer Buck Wood, representing Round Rock ISD, said McCown's interpretation doesn't raise the maximum allowable tax rate and will ensure that rollback elections are meaningful.

"If a rollback election is triggered and it carries, it'll roll the taxes back," he said, "which is not the case the way it's written now (without McCown's interpretation)."

PEACE: Ceremony recalls Japanese surrender

(From 1A)

man.

Craig was a 21-year-old U.S. Army Air Corps Republic P-47 Thunderbolt pilot on a search-and-rescue in America's Pacific Theater of Operations when President Harry S Truman announced Japan's "unconditional surrender." It was Aug. 15 in Japan and Aug. 14 in the United States.

But less than a week earlier, near noon on Aug. 9, Craig was on a strafing mission over Japan in his P-47 when he witnessed that "awful orange" blast of an atomic-bomb explosion that contributed mightily to the ruination of wartime Japan.

Craig said he was flying with 15 other American warplane pilots at an 11,000-foot altitude when "the sky went orange" as if a giant volcano had erupted.

"But then we realized it was another atomic bomb." Hiroshima had been devastated three days earlier — Aug. 6 — by the world's first wartime use of The Bomb.

After he had returned to his Io Shimo-island base near Okinawa, Craig wrote his parents back home:

"Of course, the topic on everyone's lips is the atomic bomb. Will they or won't they quit? When you receive this, perhaps it will be all history."

Almost a week later, on Aug. 15, 1945, Associated Press writer John Hightower wrote of the war's end: "Along the enormous battlefronts of the Pacific and Asia, the mightiest forces of destruction ever assembled rolled to a victorious halt around the prostrate, vanquished empire of Japan."

All told, more than 50 million people, mostly civilians, had been killed in that raging war. Cities and lives were in ruin.

With the end of the war came the challenge of peace for a world more equipped to fight than to reshape the world in the dawning of the Nuclear Age.

"We are faced with the greatest task we ever have been faced with," Truman said of peacetime challenges. "The emergency is as great as it was on December 7, 1941."

By August 1945, when peace was being celebrated, there was concern, if not consternation, over how the nation, geared for war, would convert its machinery to peacetime uses.

"The end of the war finds the government less prepared for the problems of peace than it was for war in 1941," said a poignant editorial 50 years ago today.

Midlander George Coombes, who in 1945 was a U.S. Navy Hellcat aviator primed for the invasion of Japan, reflected on the challenges of peace immediately following war.

"Peace is very complicated," Coombes said. "War is all-out effort with the obvious end to be achieved. But peace is among all the people" and, among other issues, deals with education, jobs and the different cultures.

"And from that time on," Coombes said, "we were really a one-world society whether we wanted to believe it or not. We were the leader. We were responsible. It is as difficult today as it was then. And we haven't figured it out yet," he said of managing peace.

War's end also brought grief over the loss of the nation's war dead — those who had lost their lives for that which they ultimately won. Victory and peace.

Commented writer Kenneth Dixon in 1945: "It's too bad the dead can't dance. This is the day and night to celebrate, to dance, to throw confetti, honk horns, to be joyful. Victory is here — and more than that, peace."

As a prelude to peace, Craig recalled the Allies' July 26, 1945, Potsdam Declaration that asked the Japanese to "surrender unconditionally or face utter destruction."

Commented Craig: "And let those who would revise history note the Japanese government made no reply whatsoever."

It was only after the Aug. 9 atomic bombing of Nagasaki that Japan capitulated.

Meanwhile, the Allied forces, mostly American, had assembled "an enormous fleet, more ships than one would ever dream existed on the face of the Earth," on the west shore of Okinawa in preparing for the invasion of Japan, Craig recalled. "That was the fleet which did not have to sail," since the atomic bombings abruptly ended the war.

"The Japanese then ... were desperate, suicidal, cruel," Craig said. "Their military leaders were determined to fight to the last man on the islands and on the home islands. That has been substantiated by evidence then and in the meantime."

Craig said he and his wingmen were told, "If we were shot down over Japanese main islands that we should not allow ourselves to be taken alive." Craig noted that the "Japanese hated airmen the most," deemed them "war criminals" and committed cruelties to captured airmen.

Almost 50 years after the war's end, Craig and another former P-47 pilot, Earl Rodman of Odessa, returned to their old base-island, Io Shimo, to Japan and to Okinawa.

"It was a great emotional experience."

Craig returned to the Io Shimo runway where he had revved up the P-47's radial engine and recalled his take-off prayer: "God be with us." Us was "the airplane and me."

And 50 years after he had seen that "awful orange" atomic-bomb blast, Craig said, "I prayed for those of my friends who did not return. I gave thanks for the peace and friendship which have existed between our country and our former dreadful enemy, Japan, for the last 50 years." And Craig said he prayed that "God bless the United States of America."

The Japanese of 1995 are not the Japanese of 1945.

Craig, his friend and their wives were treated with the utmost courtesy and respect, Craig said of the tour. "They (the Japanese) seemed to treat everyone with extreme courtesy. They look to the United States for military protection from China and also from North Korea.

Craig surmised that the Japanese made a "complete reversal" of wartime philosophy under a "forward-look constitution," which was set up in the post-war years by the United States and under the command of U.S. Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"They rolled up their sleeves," Craig said. "They went to work. They've built the second-largest economy in the world. They have learned the value of a highly-mechanized economy."

SCHOOL: Some students start 1st day in new classrooms

(From 1A)

The private Christian school opened Monday with another record-breaking enrollment of 750, nine more classrooms, 135 more students than last year on the first day of school, 10 new teacher positions and waiting lists for all grades except third and eleventh.

"We opened with a record 750 enrollment this year," Lee said. "And our first day of enrollment of 615 was a record last year."

The new intermediate wing features light and bright classrooms, painted white with blue trim in the hallways.

"We built spacious classrooms and tried to match up the new wing with the original facility, which was built in the the 1980s," Lee said, noting that the school's average class size is 20-21 students per teacher.

"Paul West was our contractor, and he did quite a job, considering this was all a pile of dirt months ago," McGraw said.

McGraw said the private school is the second largest "Christian school of our brotherhood in the state."

He said a Dallas Christian school is the largest.

McGraw said MCS has purchased some additional land and a house adjacent to the school. "We still have some room to expand," he said.

The first day of enrollment for Midland Independent School District was down 90 students from last year. However, this is the earliest in August MISD has ever opened, according to school officials.

For MISD, even with 90 fewer students in class on the first day of the school year, the district reached 95 percent of its projected enrollment total of 23,032 (including the kindergarten through grade 12 total of 22,362).

By 11 a.m. Monday, MISD recorded 21,213 school-age students in classes (those in kindergarten through grade 12). Adding in youngsters in the Head Start program and pre-kindergarten bumped the MISD enrollment total up to 21,917.

"This is the earliest we have gathered students together to begin the school year. I have confidence we will reach the projected enrollment in about a week," said Larry Lusby, MISD executive director of computer and pupil services.

Greenwood public schools and St. Ann's private school both open today. Trinity School, also a private school, opens Aug. 21. Hillander School, the last local private school to open in Midland this year, will begin the 1995-96 school year Aug. 28.

LINE: State establishes toll-free number for residents

(From 1A)

pretation of the fair market value of crude oil," Chevron spokesman Neal Miller told AP at that time.

Mauro said Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) was not named in the lawsuit because, in 1993, the company told the General Land Office it had been basing its royalty payment on posted prices and repaid the agency more than $584,000.

Mauro contends that from 1983-1994, the eight companies underpaid the Permanent School Fund by $3-10 million. During that time, companies paid about $770 million in crude oil royalties to Texas.

"If this is not changed, the school fund could lose another $175 million over the next 20 years," he said.

Mauro said that last year each school district received $228 per student. However, he contends the amount could have been larger.

"It would have been a lot higher amount if the companies were paying what they owe," Mauro said.

The lawsuit will be looked at by a trial judge during the next four to eight months to determine if the lawsuit can be certified as a class-action lawsuit.

"There are two important reasons to have this certified as a class action," Mauro said. "One is to give everyone in the state who would not have the resources to file a suit on their own a chance to join forces with us. Second, we want this to be big enough that it would be in the oil companies' best interests to settle with us."

Mauro said two other states, Alaska and California, won similar lawsuits against oil companies.

"This is not something these companies can afford not to worry about," he said.

The number Texas residents can call is 1-800-364-2932, which will put them in contact with the Houston-based law firm of Susman & Godfrey, which is handling the lawsuit.

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CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS
To report an error please call the number of the appropriate news department.

Swarm of refugees streams across Croatia

SREMSKA RACA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb, Croat and Muslim refugees streamed across the former Yugoslavia on Monday, an exodus driven by nationalists seeking to create ethnically homogeneous lands.

As tens of thousands of Serb, Croatian and Muslim refugees trekked across Croatia, Bosnia and Serbia, artillery duels raged around the Croatian port of Dubrovnik, on the Adriatic Sea. Croatian troops there tried to push across the nearby border with Bosnia to silence rebel Serb guns bombarding the medieval walled port.

No significant progress was reported in the Croatian drive. Battle lines also did not change in central Bosnia, where Bosnian government troops were attacking the Serb-held town of Donji Vakuf, U.N. officials said.

The flow of refugees has swollen dramatically this month with the Croatian recapture of most of its rebel Serb-held land, reprisal expulsions by Bosnian Serbs, and the Serb seizure of the U.N. "safe areas" of Srebrenica and Zepa in eastern Bosnia.

Serbian police, apparently overwhelmed by more than 100,000 Croatian Serbs arriving in Serbia, abandoned attempts Monday to turn back men of fighting age.

On Sunday, huge traffic lines formed as police attempted to turn back potential soldiers. Their sisters, mothers, wives and children refused to leave Bosnia unless the men came too.

On Monday, police gave nothing more than a cursory glance at each sad vehicle limping into Serbia. Many of the battered cars had stalled on the journey for lack of fuel.

The flow of refugees has swollen dramatically this month with the Croatian recapture of most of its rebel Serb-held land.

For Vojin Arbutina, 49, and his father, Dusan, 79, that was not a problem. They came on a cart drawn by two gray horses and loaded with hay in the back for a bed and warmth.

Both were sunburned after a six-day trek from southern Croatia. "I am depressed," Dusan said dully. "I left behind all the worldly goods I assembled over half a century."

Dejan Mlajkovic, a doctor in a makeshift clinic in Sremska Raca, said many of the arrivals were "on the verge of a nervous breakdown" and were given tranquilizers. Other newcomers complained of diarrhea and heart ailments, he said.

From the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, some 600 Croats driven from their homes in an apparently organized effort to rid the town of non-Serbs crossed into nearby Croatia.

Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic said Monday that at least 1,000 Croats have been forced out of Banja Luka. The city's population has swollen with Serbs fleeing Croatia.

That exodus stopped for two hours when the Serbs revoked an earlier pledge and barred men under 45 from leaving. Eventually, the men were allowed to leave, said Mans Nyberg, U.N. aid agency spokesman in Banja Luka.

In Zagreb, Croatia, Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said about 12,000 Croats and 30,000 Muslims were left in the Banja Luka area, after tens of thousands had been forced out earlier in the war.

The Bosnian Serb authorities said they would "evacuate" all of the 12,000 remaining Croats into Croatia proper, he said.

In the past three years, Serbs have subjected Croat and Muslim men to "work obligation," which usually resembles slave labor, he said.

At least one elderly Croat couple was tortured and killed by Serbs in Banja Luka last week, Janowski said.

Up to 30,000 Bosnian Muslims, meanwhile, were stranded for a third day near the central Croatian town of Vojnic. They camped along roads and in fields and woods.

The Muslims were supporters of Fikret Abdic, a Muslim rebel leader who was defeated last week by government and Croatian troops in his stronghold of Bihac in northwestern Bosnia. Abdic is under house arrest in a hotel in the Croatian capital, Zagreb.

His supporters do not dare return to their homes in the Bihac region for fear of reprisals from Muslims loyal to the government. As Muslims, they are unwanted in either Croatia or Serbia.

The territorial shifts of recent weeks have sent Western politicians back to maps in the elusive search for Balkan peace.

Senior U.S. officials have toured Europe and Russia in recent days, presenting a plan that is said to divide Bosnia into Croat- and Serb-dominated halves.

Bermuda, U.S. East Coast brace for Hurricane Felix

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — High waves from a raging sea pounded the south shores of Bermuda late Monday, knocking yachts loose from their moorings and battering oceanfront hotels as Hurricane Felix brushed past.

It wasn't clear if or when Felix would make landfall along the U.S. East Coast, where the storm produced strong surf and closed some beaches as far north as New York. But a hurricane watch could be posted as early as this morning along the mid-Atlantic coast, especially North Carolina, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Bermudians battened down their oceanfront homes in driving rain and fled inland to wait out Felix, an especially wide hurricane with top wind speeds approaching 85 mph. Some brave souls gathered to gawk at the waves.

Thousands of residents were without electricity. Only one of two local radio stations was operating, and cable TV was knocked out for a short time.

"It's chaos!" said Evelyn Carreiro, front-desk supervisor at the Hamilton Princess Hotel, where rooms quickly filled with coastal residents.

The hurricane jeopardized today's referendum on independence from Britain. Voting was not formally postponed, but elections officers at all 20 polling stations were expected to opt to delay it at least until Wednesday.

While Felix's center was closest to Bermuda at 5 p.m. EDT — about 75 miles south-southwest — rough weather was expected to last into this morning. At 8 p.m., the storm was 85 miles south-southwest of Bermuda, moving west-northwest at 14 mph.

Jerry Jarrell, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center, said Felix posed a threat to the U.S. East Coast from South Carolina all the way to New England.

Riptides caused by Felix killed two people and left one missing in North Carolina, and one person drowned in rough surf in Virginia. Beaches from the Outer Banks to Long Island, New York, were closed to swimmers.

In Norfolk, Va., the Navy was preparing to send dozens of its ships based there out to sea, if necessary, to avoid damaging the base's piers if the storm hit.

Although it had been downgraded to a Category One hurricane from Category Three on a scale of one to five, Felix's size presented a major threat, said Bill Frederick, a hurricane specialist at the center in Miami.

He said hurricane-force winds were extending out about 115 miles from the storm's center, with tropical storm-force winds — from 39 mph to 73 mph — 300 miles out. A typical hurricane packs winds of only about 20 mph 300 miles from its eye.

In Bermuda, damage was reported at Mermaid Beach, Pink Beach and Elbow Beach hotels along the vulnerable south shore, although police said no one had been injured. Many trees were downed, houses had lost their shutters and sea walls were under water.

Police worried that bridges linking various Bermuda islands could be washed out and hamper rescue efforts.

Police said residents and tourists created traffic jams and risked injury by lining the south shore of this 21-square-mile chain of islands to watch the spectacular seas.

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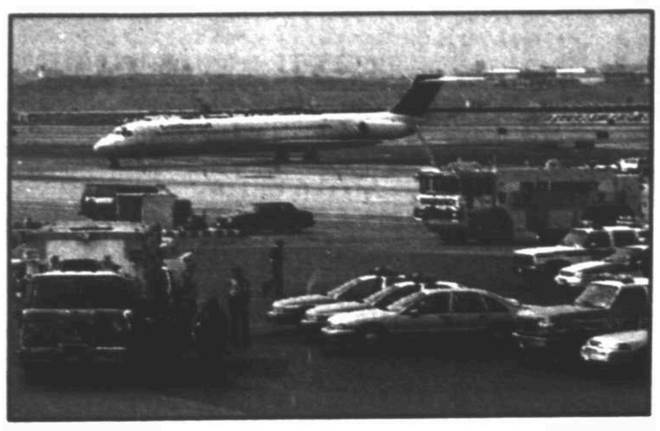

AP Laserphoto

New York Police emergency personnel gather at New York La Guardia Airport to inspect a piece of suspicious baggage at the USAir terminal Monday.

■ New York airports tighten security

NEW YORK — Rebecca Tax boarded an El Al flight at Kennedy Airport on Monday, undaunted by a terrorist threat that prompted the tightest security at the New York area's airports since the Gulf War.

"If you start running from everything there will be nothing to do in life. You can't let the terrorists control the world," said the Washington restaurateur, who was flying to Israel for her best friend's wedding.

Tighter security also was in place at the metropolitan area's two other major airports, LaGuardia and Newark, N.J. The measures were taken after authorities learned that two Middle East groups plan an attack on an airport in the region, a federal law enforcement source said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But two other officials, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, suggested that authorities aren't certain the threat is authentic. "This is not a big thing," one said.

■ Police charge teen with murders

McCLEARY, Wash. — A teen-ager whose increasingly violent behavior had his mother so frightened she slept with a baseball bat was held Monday on charges he helped shoot his parents to death and drown his 5-year-old brother.

"He was always mad at them, but I don't know why," a former girlfriend said of Brian Bassett, accused of killing his family with the help of a friend, Nicholaus McDonald.

Wendy and Michael Bassett died of multiple gunshot wounds and their younger son, Austin, was drowned in the bathtub at the family home, Coroner John Bebich said.

Bassett, 16, and McDonald, 17, were charged Monday with three counts each of aggravated first-degree murder. The charge carries a possible death sentence, but the state Supreme Court barred the death penalty for acts committed by someone under age 18, leaving as a possible sentence life without parole.

The teens, handcuffed, shackled and wearing orange jail jumpsuits, appeared calm and told Grays Harbor County Superior Court Judge Gordon Godfrey they understood the charges. Attorneys were appointed for them, bail was continued at $500,000 each and arraignment was scheduled for next Monday. Godfrey also imposed a gag order.

■ Judge dismisses prospective juror

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Questioning of potential jurors in the trial of the ex-convict accused of strangling Polly Klaas began Monday with the dismissal of a man who wrote that Richard Allen Davis "ought to be hung."

Twelve-year-old Polly was kidnapped at knifepoint from her bedroom during a slumber party in 1993 in a case that spurred the passage of "three strikes" laws around the country. Davis, 41, could get the death penalty.

Davis' lawyers argued that he can't get a fair trial in the county and asked Judge Lawrence Antolini to move the case. Antolini refused on Friday but said he would take up the matter later.

The prospective jurors were given questionnaires to fill out last month. Davis' lawyers said that about 75 percent of 650 prospective jurors summoned believe he is guilty.

One juror was dismissed after the defense noted a number of statements he had made in the questionnaire, including the belief that Davis deserved to hang.

Another man said he had met the victim's father, Marc Klaas, and donated to the Polly Klaas Foundation formed after the young girls' abduction.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Officials pledge to re-examine Gulf War syndrome

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon may have been unjustified in saying there was no evidence of a unique disorder in the illnesses that struck Gulf War veterans, medical experts suggested Monday. Clinton administration officials pledged to re-examine the whole issue.

An Institute of Medicine report said the Department of Defense "made conscientious efforts" to evaluate the health of 10,020 U.S. veterans who complained of unusual illnesses after the Persian Gulf War.

But the institute said the Pentagon failed to support its conclusion that there was no such thing as a "Persian Gulf syndrome" among the troops.

The report was released just before the first meeting of a White House advisory panel appointed by President Clinton to study the issue.

Jesse Brown, secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, told the advisory panel that the administration is taking aggressive action to understand and treat the unusual ailments among the veterans.

"We should view Gulf War illnesses in the same way we view a gunshot wound to the head or to the chest," he said. "They are just as serious, just as devastating."

Earlier this month, the Pentagon issued a report of its study of 10,020 Gulf War veterans who had complained of a variety of ailments, from fatigue and headache to aching joints and poor concentration.

Earlier this month, the Pentagon issued a report of its study of 10,020 Gulf War veterans who had complained of a variety of ailments, from fatigue and headache to aching joints and poor concentration.

Some have suggested such ailments were the result of conditions in the battlefields of Desert Storm, the U.S. campaign. These conditions included chemical pollutants from burning oil fields, garbage dumps, and insecticides. The troops also received inoculations to protect against germ warfare and endured weeks of living in desert conditions, including blowing sand and biting insects.

The Department of Defense said it found "no clinical evidence for a new or unique illness or syndrome among Persian Gulf veterans."

But the Institute of Medicine panel said the Pentagon failed to back up that conclusion.

"The reasoning for this statement is not well explained, and the DoD states it as though it were self-evident," the report said. It recommended that the department "either be more cautious in making this conclusion or justify it better."

The institute report also said the Pentagon study needed to clarify health comparisons made between Persian Gulf veterans and other populations.

The Institute of Medicine is a private research organization associated with the National Academy of Sciences. It was asked by the Defense Department to analyze the Gulf War veterans health study.

Meanwhile, at the first meeting of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses, Hillary Rodham Clinton said the group was appointed because of her husband's determination to find final answers to the illnesses.

"The research that the government has conducted indicates that thousands of veterans who were healthy when they left for the Gulf War are now ill," said Mrs. Clinton. "Many veterans believe that these symptoms cluster together into a Gulf War syndrome that is unique."

In remarks to the presidential committee, John P. White, deputy secretary of defense, outlined a continuing program of scientific investigation of the illnesses.

"We are doing all we can to get to the bottom of this," he said, noting that the Pentagon is spending $15 million on the effort this year.

The Presidential Advisory Committee is to make its report by Dec. 31, 1996.

Beware of mathematical muddle in news, mathematician says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Earth's population laid end to end would stretch to the moon and back eight times, a group worried about overpopulation might accurately assert. But another group could say just as correctly that if everyone had his own cube, 20 feet per side, all would fit in the Grand Canyon.

Beware of such fancy figuring, says a math professor who's written a book on how to read newspapers.

What does a number-cruncher know about news? Enough, says professor John Allen Paulos, to help readers sort through the mathematical muddle that sometimes gets into print.

"We're kind of overwhelmed with numbers in stories," said Paulos, author of the 1988 book "Innumeracy," about Americans' unease with basic principles of math. "We need to read numbers stories with some skepticism."

For example, while both calculations on the world's population above are true, he says, they give conflicting impressions of whether that population is too large.

Paulos, who teaches at Temple University in Philadelphia, offers a crash course in skepticism in his latest book, "A Mathematician Reads the Newspaper." It's a quirky, erudite look at the use, misuse and neglect of numbers in the news.

A devoted newspaper reader since childhood, Paulos says reporters and editors aren't stupid, but are "susceptible to the same mathematical foibles as everyone else." Too often, he says, they omit important numbers.

For example, a story about a disease that paralyzes 260 people nationwide may be frightening. But it's helpful to look at the big picture: It afflicts only one in a million Americans.

"In addition to who, what, when and where, reporters should ask, how many? How likely? Is this a survey or just an anecdote? Is the rate going down or going up?" Paulos said before a recent lecture to the Smithsonian Associates. "And who came up with these numbers? What method did they use?"

If the reporters don't ask, readers should. His key advice: Learn to think logically. And bear in mind that coincidences are more common than most people think.

If a woman with breast implants gets a rare, terrible disease or a cellular phone user develops cancer, it's tempting to blame the implants or the telephone.

People tend to jump to such conclusions — without statistical evidence — for the same reason they gravitate toward conspiracy theories to explain the emergence of AIDS or the assassination of a president, Paulos said.

"It's a kind of beguiling superstition people have that significant events have to have significant causes," Paulos said, "and that's not true."

Another case of searching for meaning that isn't there: The business pages are full of analysts purporting to explain why the stock market rose or fell.

Market shifts are almost always the result of random fluctuations, what mathematicians call "chaos theory," Paulos said. "One never hears of chance, however, in the neat post hoc analyses that follow each market's close."

Paulos says the sports pages, sprinkled with batting averages and point spreads, are a great way to learn math. But even there, readers should stay alert.

During the baseball strike, the owners liked to point out that the average annual salary for players is $1.2 million. True, but half the players earn less than $500,000.

Paulos even has a quarrel with the food section. He hates to see recipes calling for vague amounts — a couple of medium-sized potatoes, a dash of salt — that are followed by an impossibly precise nutritional summary: 761 calories and 428 milligrams of sodium per serving.

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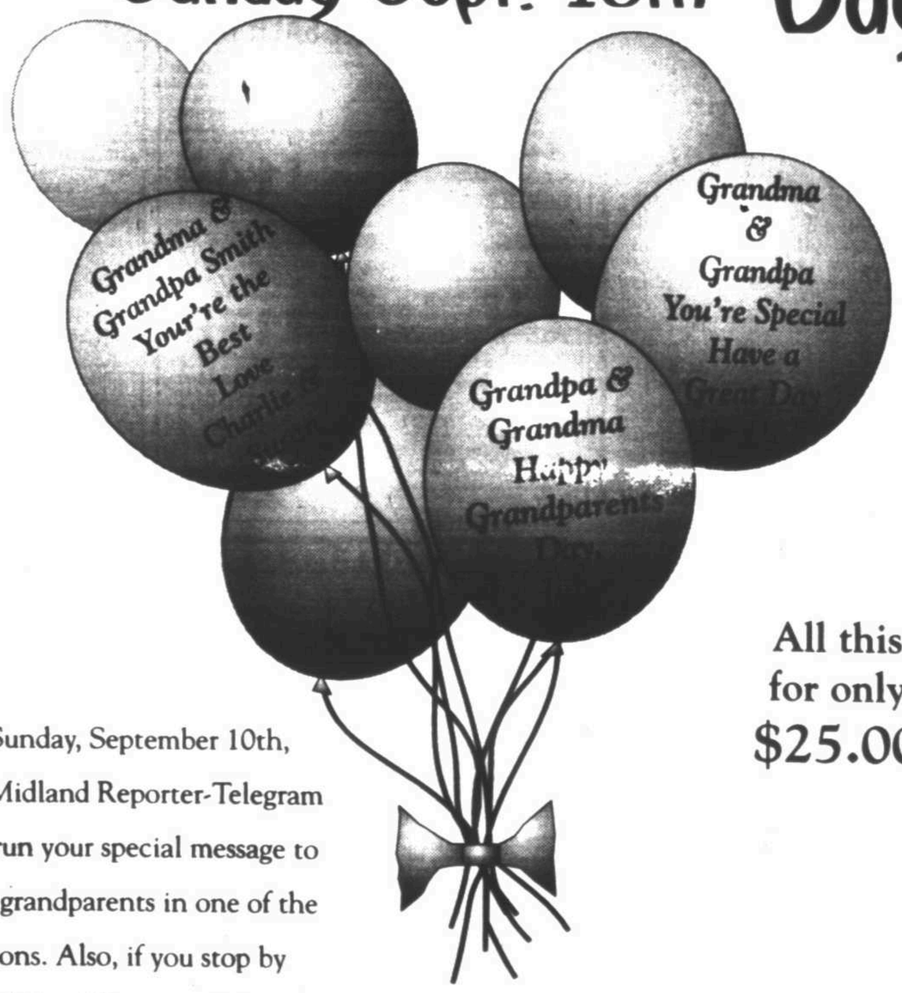

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Reluctant surrender

Many Japanese favored ancient tradition of death instead of surrender in WWII

By Mari Yamaguchi
Associated Press

TOKYO — For Japan, the toughest battle of World War II might have been the fateful decision to stop fighting.

In a country whose centuries-old martial traditions called for embracing death rather than enduring dishonor, some bitterly opposed surrender despite overwhelming odds.

The war's final weeks brought the devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by atomic bombs, the Soviet Union's declaration of war against Japan, and the near-certainty of an invasion by U.S. forces who had fought their way across the Pacific to Japan's very doorstep.

In Tokyo, the days leading up to Japan's formal surrender on Aug. 15 were marked by bitter behind-the-scenes infighting over terms of surrender — and even over whether to give up at all.

Since early 1945, the government had known that Japan's defeat was inevitable. But powerful military leaders insisted the country should make a last stand on Japanese soil, mobilizing every man, woman and child for an apocalyptic battle.

When the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, the government's first response was to try to downplay what had happened.

Army officials scoffed at the U.S. announcement that a devastating new weapon had been used, calling it a hoax. Militarist ministers urged that the extent of the devastation be concealed, lest it weaken Japan's fighting spirit.

Japanese newspapers, operating under strict censorship, published their first reports on the Hiroshima attack two days later — suggesting that its very ferocity was a sign of the desperation on the part of the Allies.

"The enemy's inhuman conduct must reflect their frustration of losing out in the war," said the national Asahi newspaper.

Japan was years from being able to build atomic bombs. But its leaders let people think that Tokyo had just as powerful a weapon at ready.

"Our Retaliation to Enemy's Brutality Imminent — Counter-Measure for the New-Type Bomb Established," an Asahi headline said on Aug. 9.

Japan's atomic scientists realized almost immediately what had happened in Hiroshima — and knew that resistance was futile in the face of nuclear weapons. Nuclear physicist Yoichi Yamamoto said he regrets to this day that the scientific community did not speak out strongly and publicly in favor of surrender.

"If we did that, at least Nagasaki could have been saved," he said.

The pace of events accelerated. Two days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Moscow declared war against Japan, raising the prospect that a defeated Japan could be partitioned like the Korean Peninsula was to be. The next day, Aug. 9, a second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki.

A handful of civilian leaders, including Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, appealed desperately to the military to end the carnage. Hours after the Nagasaki bombing, a special meeting was convened before Emperor Hirohito.

There, Togo proposed surrender — and met with fiery opposition.

"By fighting till annihilation, Japan's morality, justice and courage will be remembered eternally even though we are defeated," insisted Army Minister Korechika Anami.

He and the other hard-liners argued against any surrender that did not guarantee the preservation of Japan's imperial institutions, and objected to Allied plans to punish war criminals and force disarmament.

The six top ministers were split 3-3. It fell to Hirohito — normally a nonparticipant at policy meetings, although the war was fought in his name — to break the impasse.

Slowly, he rose from his chair. Speaking in a slow, nervous monotone, he spoke of his sorrow over the war's dead.

"I am in favor of a surrender," he said. "The time has come when we must bear the unbearable."

With that, the "sacred decision" was made — but it was far from the last word.

Japan's reply to the Allies' Potsdam Declaration of July 26 was wired via Switzerland on Aug. 10. According to Foreign Ministry documents, it said Tokyo would accept the terms — as long as they did not "prejudice the prerogatives of His Majesty as a sovereign ruler."

Awaiting the Allies' formal response, the Japanese monitored news broadcasts. The reports said the emperor and the Japanese government's authority would be "subject to" the supreme commander of the Allied forces, although the Japanese government would ultimately be established by "the free will of the Japanese."

> **'I thought we really had to move forward because the failure of the negotiations at this point is worse than suicide.'**
> — from writings of Japanese aristocrat Koichi Kido, minister of internal affairs and top aide to the emperor

"I could see the trouble ahead," recalled Vice Foreign Minister Shunichi Matsumoto, a supporter of the surrender. "We had to expect strong resistance from supporters of the imperial sovereignty."

Togo, believing further discussion would only provoke an anti-surrender backlash, canceled the day's Cabinet meeting and ordered that the official U.S. response be kept under wraps for a day, Foreign Ministry documents showed.

"I thought we really had to move forward because the failure of the negotiations at this point is worse than suicide," wrote aristocrat Koichi Kido, the minister of internal affairs and a top aide to the emperor.

As the pro-surrender forces had feared, hard-line army officers were already plotting a coup.

On the morning of Aug. 13, the Allies' formal response was delivered, and ministers met to try to decide whether to accept the terms or raise the issue of the emperor's future status. They could not agree.

Finally, on the muggy morning of Aug. 14, Hirohito summoned the entire Cabinet for a final meeting inside a palace bomb shelter. He quietly listened to them all, then told them he supported an unconditional surrender.

"Judging from the international and domestic situation, I find it impossible to continue the war," he said. "Please understand my feelings and do your best to cooperate so everything will go smoothly."

Some ministers sobbed. No one spoke.

But it still wasn't the end. Rebellious army leaders managed to delay transmission of the surrender message by 10 hours. It was finally sent late on the night of Aug. 14.

Hirohito then took another extraordinary measure. He wanted to personally announce the surrender to the nation on the radio — an unprecedented step for a ruler who was considered divine.

He recorded a speech twice, telling technicians to broadcast the version they thought was best. But before the transmission could be made, a group of army officers made a last-ditch coup attempt.

They tried to kill Cabinet members who had supported the surrender — all escaped, some only narrowly — and hid the tape of the surrender speech. Palace officials recovered it after a frantic search.

Even Anami, the hard-line army minister, saw that the end had come. Before dawn on Aug. 15, he holed up in his office and committed a warrior's ritual suicide, slitting open his belly.

"I strongly believe that the divine state is undefeatable," he wrote in his will.

But defeat was at hand. At noon that day, the imperial announcement was finally broadcast to the nation.

People were hearing the emperor's voice for the first time. The language was so arcane and the broadcast quality so poor that it was difficult to understand.

"The war situation has developed not necessarily to Japan's advantage," Hirohito's voice said, scratchy and understated.

And then the crucial words, speaking of the surrender terms: "Our empire accepts."

The long fight was over.

Change of Iraqi leaders would be good, Jordan's Hussein says

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — In a harsh attack on Saddam Hussein from an unusual source, King Hussein of Jordan said it was "the right time for change" in Iraq's leadership.

"If a change occurs, it will only be a change for the better," the king said in an interview published Monday in the Israeli newspaper Yediot Ahronot.

The king is a traditional ally of Iraq and was one of the few regional leaders who tilted toward Saddam in the 1991 Gulf War.

King Hussein praised the defection of Saddam's son-in-law, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid, who was granted asylum when he reached Jordan last week with his family and an entourage of army officers.

The Jerusalem Post reported that al-Majid coordinated the defection with U.S. officials. Al-Majid decided to defect only "after he was assured by the CIA that the move would be welcomed and rewarded," the Post quoted an unidentified Israeli security official as saying.

At CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., spokesman Dave Christian said the agency had no comment on the report.

But while the king denounced Saddam, Jordan's prime minister stressed that his country would not be used as a springboard for anti-Saddam political activity.

Prime Minister Zeid Bin Shaker held a closed-door meeting with members of Parliament and said that Jordan "granted only a humanitarian asylum" to the defectors.

Al-Majid "will not be allowed to launch any activities to oppose the Iraqi regime from inside this country," the prime minister said. "If he wants to, he can go to any other country."

Iraqi opposition groups said Saddam's security forces had arrested dozens of Republican Guard officers and two government ministers with close ties to al-Majid.

The report by the London-based Iraqi National Congress could not be confirmed, but the group has a reliable network of contacts inside Iraq.

Al-Majid told reporters Saturday that he wanted to rally opposition groups to oust Saddam, who has ruled Iraq for 16 years.

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Mantle's warning restored his stature

Mickey Mantle was, perhaps, the greatest single living baseball legend to millions of American boys and men — Number 7 in New York Yankee pinstripes. He was to many the all-American "hero," blond, handsome and an incomparable athlete.

That is until April 1994 when in an interview Mantle, "the Mick," acknowledged that he had spent much of his lifetime after baseball abusing alcohol — a lifestyle that led to hepatitis and liver cancer and his highly-publicized final few months battling for life after a transplant operation. The battle ended early Sunday morning when Mantle died in Dallas of rapidly spreading cancer.

Mantle obviously had enjoyed the height of success as one of baseball's greatest legends and the depths of tragedy, having literally drunk himself to death. And his life might be characterized as a tragedy were it not for one final, shining moment.

In July, Mantle acknowledged to an interviewer that he had squandered his talents and warned admirers that he was no role model.

"God gave me the ability to play baseball," said Mantle. "God gave me everything. For the kids out there ... don't be like me."

With those few words, Mickey Mantle redeemed himself. Yes, he squandered his God-given talents, but many individuals do. And the hard-drinking lifestyle that he followed for so many years cut short his life. He could have accomplished much more had he used in better fashion the "public platform" that he earned through his ability to play baseball. But even that may be forgiven a person such as Mantle who confesses his mistake in public and encourages young people not to follow his example.

The Mick was a fabulous baseball player and should never be forgotten by his fans. Youngsters should learn from his example: Play like a champion, but remember that glory and fame on the baseball diamond can be turned into tragedy off the field if one is not careful.

Mickey Mantle should still be regarded as the baseball legend he is. He simply made a mistake no young person should repeat.

ANOTHER VIEW

Pieces of sea-tossed glass beat merchants' imitations

One of the pleasures of summer is walking barefoot on a beach, looking for pieces of colored glass and pottery that have been buffed by rocks and fine sand, then tossed up by the sea. For children, it is a diverting treasure hunt. For grown-ups, the fragments make colorful decorations in a bowl or the base of a lamp.

These days, alas, the supply seems diminished. There was always more green than other colors, and blue was the rarest. But now, while there are no statistics on this, it appears that recycling reclaims a lot of what used to wind up on the beach, and plastic bottles have taken the place of a lot of what used to be glass.

Beachcombers may see this as a loss. Merchants see it as a niche. A 10-ounce bag of glass, pottery, shells and coral called Beach Debris is now available for $20 — complete with a scent that is supposed to be similar to the scent of the sea.

The fragments are real, but they have been tumbled mechanically to make them smooth. They are just as pretty as nature's product, but buying them from a catalogue is no match for discovering them at the shore.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, August 15, the 227th day of 1995. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Aug. 15, 1945, 50 years ago, was proclaimed V-J Day by the Allies, a day after Japan agreed to surrender unconditionally. In a recorded radio message, Emperor Hirohito called upon the Japanese people to "bear the unbearable" and lay down their arms. In the United States, V-J Day coincided with the end of rationing of gasoline and canned goods.

On this date:

In 1057, Macbeth, the King of Scotland, was slain by the son of King Duncan.

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1888, T.E. Lawrence, the British soldier who gained fame as "Lawrence of Arabia," was born in Tremadoc, Wales.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces landed in southern France.

In 1947, India became independent after some 200 years of British rule.

In 1948, the Republic of Korea was proclaimed.

In 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair opened in upstate New York.

In 1971, President Nixon announced a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

In 1974, South Korean President Park Chung-hee escaped an assassination attempt in which his wife was killed.

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Liberalism of '90s is religion of intolerance

Liberalism, '90s style, is the religion of tolerance and opportunity and inclusion. Supposedly. The truth is, liberalism is friendly to tolerance the way a chain saw is friendly to tree stumps.

Two current examples come to mind, both having to do with a single species of liberalism. There certainly are other species. The feminist kind just seems to be hyperactive this summer.

Murchison

The first example comes from backstage at the Episcopal Church — my own fold — where establishment liberals are conspiring to kick out or muzzle all who disagree conscientiously with the establishment liberal position that women should be priests and bishops.

The church, until 1976, following historic and scriptural precedents, maintained the reverse. Then, it voted to ordain women. Fine, one might say. It's a big church, let all believe in whatever they want to believe in — pro-male priests or anti — and somehow the Lord will work it out.

Except in early July, a national committee recommended that dissidents on women's ordination be barred from every significant office in the church, including the priesthood. A truculent liberal layman said to the conservatives on the committee: Hey, you don't like it? — go to Rome. A laywoman spoke of the pro-male priesthood position as "evil."

Get out, you scum, get out! Such is the message from the apostles of tolerance. Imagine their outrage if *they* had been treated thus by the traditionalists 20 years ago; but, of course, in the name of tolerance, they weren't. Which is why these sly foxes are in the position they occupy now.

The second example: Virtually everyone knows of Shannon Faulkner's attempt to muscle her way into the Citadel, the 152-year-old all-male military school in Charleston, S.C. The Citadel, trying to maintain its esteemed traditions for the sake of the men who have come there to live among them, is pulling legal levers right and left to keep Shannon at bay. A military program for women is in the works at another South Carolina school. Snannon could attend that one. Why does she have to batter down the door of the Citadel and overthrow its traditions?

Because hers is the intolerant, repressive spirit of '90s feminism. Contempt for men — except, perhaps, for male fellow travelers — is at the bottom of it all. A male tradition is, ipso facto, a bad tradition — an "evil" one, to borrow the lingo of the woman who wants traditionalists kicked out of the Episcopal Church.

Society over the past 25 years has assimilated a lot that it never expected to assimilate — female soldiers, female cops, female board chairmen and female priests and prelates and preachers. The female red-hots, like Shannon Faulkner, aren't satisfied by a long shot. There is but one correct viewpoint — theirs. If you agree, fine — if not, shut your mouth.

What America faces isn't the tyranny of the majority, which is too feckless and divided to insist on a single viewpoint. America faces, rather, the tyranny of comparatively small minorities under the patronage of liberalism.

"Political correctness" is the popular label for the phenomenon. In fact, the problem isn't so much political as cultural correctness, having to do with the assumed moral superiority of sects (feminists, affirmative-action supporters, welfare-rights promoters, animal-rights activists, homosexuals) and the moral inferiority of the old "oppressors" (chiefly white males), with their archaic codes and taboos.

The first advantage the minority enjoys is its cohesiveness, as against the majority's disorganization. The second advantage is the majority's continuing commitment to dialogue and openness.

Openness is the last thing the culturally correct mean to allow in the brave new world now abuilding. Throw 'em out of the church, all those "evil' people — break down their institutions, such as the Citadel. Democratic despotism, you could call it. Or just plain old-fashioned despotism.

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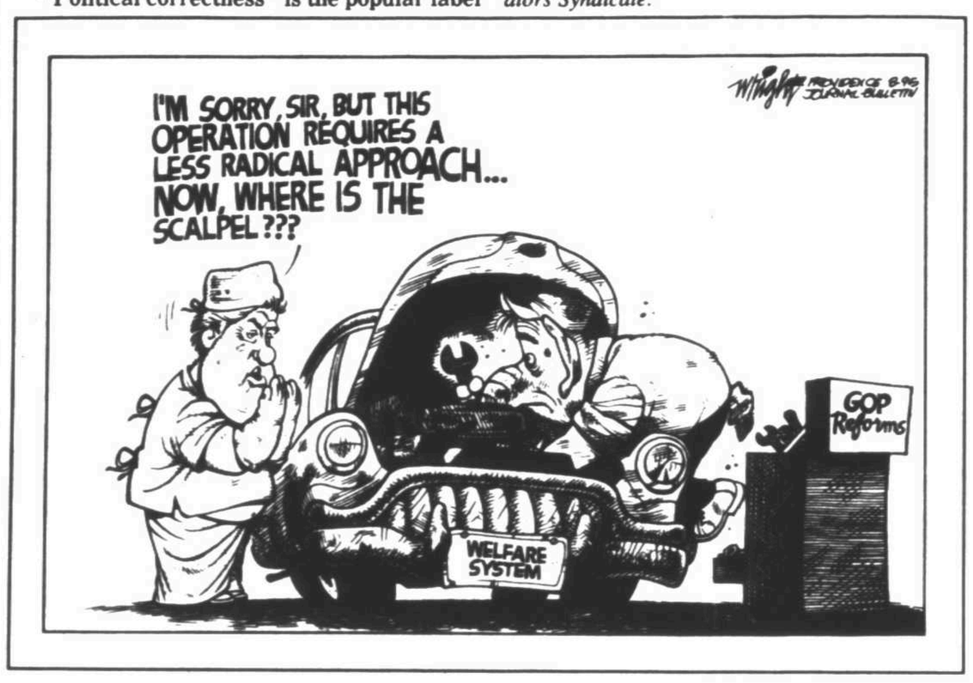
William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.



CHARLEY REESE

People should see politics as housekeeping

Americans should look upon politics as the housekeeping chores of citizens in a democratic republic — necessary work that at times can be messy and even unpleasant.

It can be less unpleasant, however, if folks would realize that it is housekeeping work, not religion or the great crusade to save mankind and all the little beasties of sea, sky and air.

Reese

Too many Americans, especially politicians and Beltway journalists, put entirely too much stock in politics, as if the fate of mankind depended on this bill or that bill passing or on this character or that mug sitting in the White House.

One of the nice things about House Speaker Newt Gingrich's nonstop talking is that if you listen long enough, you will find something he says that you agree with, regardless of your political persuasion.

The other day he said that if American civilization is healthy, it doesn't matter which party is in control and if American civilization collapses, it won't matter which party is in control.

True, Newt, true as a taut line on Admiral Nelson's flagship.

People who are observant and who get involved in politics go through three stages. Stage One is the carryover from childhood in which we imagine that government works exactly like our civics textbooks said. In Stage One we tend to think of elected officials as sort of special individuals who are different — smarter, perhaps more energetic, better educated, better organized. You could call it the rose-colored-glasses-and-hero stage.

Stay involved in politics long enough and you reach Stage Two. This is the really scary stage, and for weaker souls it can be traumatic. You have to get personally close to elected officials to reach this stage, and you make the transition suddenly, like falling through a trapdoor.

But one moment you suddenly realize — God have mercy on us — that these elected officials are just exactly like me and everybody else I know — no smarter, no better educated, no more energetic, no more error-proof. They are, after all, just plain, ordinary folks.

For some folks this has the same effect as when they first realized that mom and dad were not omnipotent, omniscient gods after all. It's growing up. It's realizing that one, after all, has to take care of oneself because there really is no magical person who can always solve our problems and always kiss our boo-boos and make them well. It can make you temporarily cynical as I became at about age 8, right after I learned that Roy Rogers was from Ohio instead of the West.

But if you survive the trauma and avoid a permanent case of cynicism, you evolve into Stage Three, which is a mature, comfortable stage in which everything, including politics, falls into perspective.

You realize that not only are you being governed by ordinary humans, but that every other generation in the past has been governed by ordinary humans. If they survived, so can you. You realize that Roy Rogers, even if he was born in Ohio, is still a heck of an admirable guy.

You realize, probably for the first time, the value of incremental progress and partial success. You understand at last that both victories and defeats are temporary and transitory.

You finally understand that the best of politicians are not perfect and that the worst of politicians are not the incarnations of the devil. You realize that God rarely, if ever, grants anyone the opportunity or ability to screw things up permanently.

At this point you can attend to your political housekeeping chores in a businesslike but relaxed fashion, and in good humor.

Not everyone reaches Stage Three, though. Some folks remain at Stage One, others at Stage Two, but there is no law that says everyone has to be at the same stage of awareness. Naivete is not all bad. It probably contributes a great deal toward a cheerful disposition and a good night's sleep. They're both great.

— — —

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

MIKE ROYKO

To decide on use of A-bomb, you had to be there

The history professor was talking on public radio about whether we really had to drop The Bomb on Japan.

The professor's name was ... I forget. Lately, there have been so many professors talking about The Bomb that it's become confusing.

Royko

Most of them seem to think we shouldn't have done it. Or maybe it was OK to drop the first one (Hiroshima) but not the second (Nagasaki). Or maybe we should have dropped it where it wouldn't have hurt anyone but would have scared the wits out of Japan's war leaders and made them give up without a fight.

This professor was talking about how few American soldiers would have been killed if we had skipped The Bomb and settled for an old-fashioned invasion.

He said that all the estimates about hundreds of thousands of invasion casualties were inflated.

A more realistic estimate, the professor said, was that only 18,000 Americans would have been killed had we stormed the beaches and fought our way through Japan's cities and countryside.

At which point, I jabbed the car radio and jumped to a station where the gigglers were talking about Congressman Mel Reynolds and his hyperactive glands.

It isn't that I didn't believe the professor. For all I know, maybe no Americans would have been killed in a conventional invasion. Maybe the sight of one GI wading ashore would have caused all of Japan to swoon.

But I remember what a quiet friend of mine said during a heated back-yard debate about the morality of dropping The Bomb.

After listening to several 1960s peace lovers talk about the political motives, the racism and the lack of conscience that led to our using The Bomb, my friend said:

"You had to be there."

What he meant was that those who had not been in the war weren't really qualified to talk about the means used to end it.

He had been in it, up to his ears in jungle mud, as an infantry grunt. He was one of the GIs who crawled up the beaches and scratched for every square foot of the islands they won.

His best buddy died screaming in his arms. Another was shot almost in half just seconds after they had come ashore. And he was sure that he'd never get out of it alive.

And to this day, he's certain that if we hadn't used The Bomb, he would have been killed. If not on the next beach, somewhere in Japan.

He was sure of it because he had seen the way the Japanese fought. They were willing to die to hold a meaningless cave on a desolate island or commit suicide by crashing their planes into our ships. There was no reason to think they would be less ferocious in defending their homeland.

To him, it was pointless to debate the need to use The Bomb or engage in soul-searching. We were in a war in which millions of people had already died. That's what happens in wars. People die. There is nothing fair about war. But a military commander should do whatever is possible to prevent his men from dying. That is what dropping The Bomb accomplished.

That's why you didn't hear many ex-GIs having second thoughts during the recent 50th anniversary re-examination of whether we should or shouldn't have done it.

It is one thing for a history professor to juggle numbers and come up with an estimate that "only" 18,000 Americans would have been killed while subduing Japan.

It's something else to have faced the prospect of being one of those 18,000 dead bodies or 180,000 dead bodies or whatever number some scholars find acceptable because their bodies were not threatened.

With the passing years, my friend and other combat veterans of that war took no satisfaction in Japan being nuked. I've never heard any of them talk about revenge or settling scores. Having been bloodied themselves, they probably have greater compassion for all war victims than do the professors and moralists who have recently been trying to take us on a national guilt trip.

As he put it, "you had to be there." And "there" is not a campus, a library or a stack of old government documents. Not enough mud or blood.

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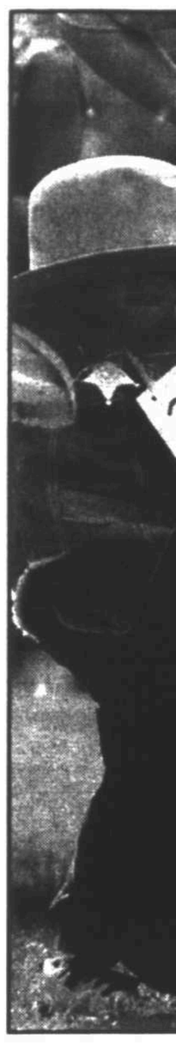
Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, INC.



Let 'e

Andrew Leach, baugh, right, le contest and p County Fair an

Heading players' r

NEW YORK (A players who repeat heads to whack the es in mental skills, that found problems young as teen-agers

Players who said the ball more tha game showed lo scores than other pl of attention, conc overall mental func

Evidence of harm quent heading was suggesting that son ence like proper tec help protect against researcher Adrienn

The study, whic players from high s and a professional test children young Witol said children because they have s weaker neck mus experience in proper nique than older pla

The researchers what the lower score meant for the daily ers. They described an initial sign that heading on the brain ied further.

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"This is a prelim You don't base a hu whether or not socc ribly dangerous an based on one study,

She added, howev child, I would dis from heading the b more answers."

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Let 'er fly

Andrew Leach, 3, lets fly a cowboy boot while Mike Brumbaugh, right, leans out ot the line of fire at a stick horse contest and parade held in conjuction with the Brown County Fair and Rodeo in Aberdeen, S.D., Monday.

GOP sweep

Republicans rejoice, Dems worry in wake of statehouse tide

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press

Raymond Sanchez thought it was a joke when a freshman Republican proposed a law that would restrict sex education in New Mexico to lectures on premarital abstinence and punish violators with criminal charges and firing.

The bill also offered rueful teenagers "secondary virginity" so they could "start over again."

With a chuckle — and to ensure its failure — Sanchez, New Mexico's House Speaker for 14 years, tossed the bill to every committee and figured he was safe. Then, he ran into the God problem.

"I got a number of calls from people insisting that it was God's will," Sanchez said of the bill. The ensuing wrangle disrupted two or three days of the Legislature's precious 60-day session.

"It takes so much time talking about God," Sanchez said. "That's just with seven new Republicans!"

When voters yearning for change flooded Congress with Republicans in 1994, they didn't stop there. Around the country, GOP candidates poured into statehouses, in many places flushing out Democratic majorities.

The result gave Republicans an edge over Democrats not seen since 1954.

On the eve of the 1994 election, Republicans held majorities in just eight legislatures, Democrats controlled 24, and 17 states were split with one chamber largely Democratic, the other Republican. (Only Nebraska has a single and non-partisan chamber.)

The morning after Nov. 8, Republicans had won control of 19 legislatures and Democrats 18, with 12 states split.

Unlike Congress, after just one session, the Republican statehouse triumph seems to be charging the atmosphere more than it's changing public policy.

Yet here and there, Republicans are getting their way — paring income taxes in New Jersey and New York; freeing parents to design their children's curriculum with charter schools in Alaska; limiting awards in civil lawsuits in Illinois, including a $500,000 cap on "pain and suffering"; enacting a "two strikes, you're out" law to lock away repeat violent criminals in South Carolina.

The Republican influx makes waves even where Democrats still hold a firm legislative majority, such as in New Mexico, where the House Education Committee promptly killed the sex education bill.

Sanchez and some two dozen other lawmakers shared their thoughts on the changing statehouse landscape at last month's annual gathering hosted by the National Conference of State Legislatures in Milwaukee. The event was attended by about 1,200 of the country's more than 7,400 state senators and representatives.

Republicans crowed that they're giving people what they want at last, by cutting taxes, sharpening their axes for bureaucrats and red tape and getting stricter about social programs, while Democrats sourly warned of trouble ahead.

But most agreed that legislators work harder.

> **'I got a number of calls from people insisting that it was God's will. It takes so much time talking about God. That's just with seven new Republicans.'**
>
> — Raymond Sanchez, House Speaker of New Mexico's Legislature

"The freshman are demanding more caucus time, more debate on issues, demanding more explanation," said North Carolina state Rep. C. Robert Brawley, a Republican now in his 15th year in the House.

"There's a lot of pressure to get things done," noted Nevada freshman Republican state Sen. Maurice Washington, owing to what he termed "a definite feeling of anti-Semitism toward government."

For the Democrats, the benefit of new minority status is having time to "think and talk and organize," said Wisconsin state Rep. Walter Kunicki, minority leader in the Assembly, where just a year ago he presided as speaker.

"The Republicans came right out of the box," Kunicki said. "They probably helped define Democrats in Wisconsin better than we defined ourselves."

Other Democrats like Maine's Rep. Ruth Joseph described what she called a Republican echo chamber.

It seemed to her that what U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said on the nightly news, she heard the following day in Maine, where Democrats still control the House and Republicans have the Senate.

Soon, Republicans were talking about a "contract" to hold down spending. "It's truly rhetoric and propaganda," said Ms. Joseph, her words stinging with scorn.

But nationwide, Republicans still owe much to the Gingrich strategy.

With their own "Contracts With (fill in state name here)," Republicans who ran for state legislative seats mimicked their counterparts who ran for Congress vowing to reduce taxes, shrink bureaucracy, restrict social services and smile on business — and found similar success.

"The Republicans really hit on something, almost a platform in each state," said Professor Thad Beyle, who teaches state government and politics at the University of North Carolina.

"What it did was allow them to run as a member of a party, rather than as lonely individuals running for a seat or holding on to a seat. And I think when you hear this kind of parroting going on — it worked in an election year, so it works in a governing year."

Months after the election, in Gingrich, said North Dakota Republican Jim Poolman, "We have found somebody who can articulate a message. ... Newt calls it a revolution."

The voice of Gingrich sounding across the land and riling up Washington emboldens like-minded Republicans in faraway North Dakota, Poolman said.

"It makes it a lot easier for us to make difficult decisions about balancing budgets, about reducing the size of government, because people realize they can get by on their own without the inhibitions of government," he said. "The people of this country have given us a chance."

Republicans fared even better on the '94 gubernatorial election scorecard, with a nearly perfect turnabout from 29 Democrats, 20 Republicans and one independent to 30 Republicans, 19 Democrats and one independent.

Because governors propose state budgets, they set a big agenda for their legislatures.

In some states, New Jersey and Idaho, for instance, a Republican governor and majority lawmakers seem to act as one trimming taxes, among other things. But in the world of strange political bedfellows, strange political things can happen.

Take Utah, where Republicans already controlled both legislative chambers, but where their numbers took a more conservative turn in 1994.

"We found that we elected more people who were so far right, they criticized a (Republican) governor who has an 89 percent approval rating," Utah Senate Minority Leader Scott Howell said.

As a result, when Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt offered his budget, GOP lawmakers countered with their own. Finding himself to the left of many of his fellow party members, Leavitt made common cause with Howell and his Democrats. The result was a compromise on tax relief and education spending.

Apart from the early indicators, like tax breaks and more debate, it's too soon to say what the American public gets for its big vote of confidence in Republicans at the state level.

Delaware's 72-year-old Rep. Jane Maroney, a Republican and 17-year veteran refreshed by the arrival of four more of her partisans in the already GOP-controlled House, counsels patience.

"Right now," she said, "you're dealing with threads and you're weaving the cloth. It's going to take another session to see what the results are."

Heading in soccer may weaken players' mental skills, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — Soccer players who repeatedly use their heads to whack the ball risk losses in mental skills, says a study that found problems in athletes as young as teen-agers.

Players who said they headed the ball more than 10 times a game showed lower average scores than other players on tests of attention, concentration and overall mental functioning.

Evidence of harm from less frequent heading was inconsistent, suggesting that some other influence like proper technique might help protect against the effect, said researcher Adrienne Witol.

The study, which included 60 players from high school, college and a professional team, did not test children younger than 14. But Witol said children may be at risk because they have smaller bodies, weaker neck muscles and less experience in proper heading technique than older players.

The researchers did not assess what the lower scores on their tests meant for the daily lives of players. They described their study as an initial sign that the effects of heading on the brain must be studied further.

In the meantime, Witol said in an interview that parents of young soccer players should not panic.

"This is a preliminary study. You don't base a huge decision on whether or not soccer play is horribly dangerous and pull kids out based on one study," she said.

She added, however: "If I had a child, I would discourage him from heading the ball until I had more answers."

Witol is a neuropsychology fellow in the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Medical College of Virginia, which is part of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. She presented the study Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

"I think Dr. Witol alerts us to a potential problem in this country with soccer and in particular, heading," commented Jeffrey T. Barth, chief of psychology at the University of Virginia Medical School.

Barth, who has studied the effects of mild head injuries on college football players, also stressed that the results are preliminary.

The effect on everyday life, how long the impairments last and even whether they really come from the impact with the ball rather than some other aspect of playing soccer must still be studied, he said.

He also noted that heading is not as common among children as among high school players. He said he would not be concerned about harm to elementary-school players.

A co-author of the study, neuropsychologist Frank Webbe of the Florida Institute of Technology, said he believed children younger than 10 should not do much heading. Most of them do not have the muscles or the proper coaching to do it correctly, which would minimize the risk of harming their brains, he said.

The study found the same pattern of lower mental scores by the most frequent headers in the high school, college and pro groups, Witol said. It also found that 10 of the 19 players who headed more than 10 times a game scored low enough on attention and concentration to be formally considered impaired, while no player who headed less often scored that low.

Testing was done in the midst of the soccer season, so the study does not show whether the apparent decreases in mental powers are temporary or permanent, Witol said.

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AUG 15 1995

Washerwoman donates life savings of $150,000 to university for scholarships

By Rick Bragg
N.Y. Times News Service

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Oseola McCarty spent a lifetime making other people look nice. Day after day, for most of her 87 years, she took in bundles of dirty clothes and made them clean and neat for parties she never attended, weddings to which she was never invited, graduations she never saw.

She had quit school in the sixth grade to go to work, never married, never had children and never learned to drive because there was never any place in particular she wanted to go.

All she ever had was the work, which she saw as a blessing. Too many other black people in rural Mississippi did not have even that.

She spent almost nothing, living in her old family home, cutting the toes out of shoes if they did not fit right and binding her ragged Bible with Scotch tape to keep Corinthians from falling out. Over the decades, her pay — mostly dollar bills and change — grew to more than $150,000.

"More than I could ever use," Miss McCarty said the other day without a trace of self-pity. So she is giving her money away, to finance scholarships for black students at the University of Southern Mississippi here in her hometown, where tuition is $2,400 a year.

"I wanted to share my wealth with the children," said Miss McCarty, whose only real regret is that she never went back to school. "I never minded work, but I was always so busy, busy. Maybe I can make it so the children don't have to work like I did."

People in Hattiesburg call her donation the Gift. She made it, in part, in anticipation of her death.

As she sat in her warm, dark living room, she talked of that death matter-of-factly, the same way she talked about the possibility of an afternoon thundershower. To her, the Gift was a preparation, like closing the bedroom windows to keep the rain from blowing in on the bedspread.

"I know it won't be too many years before I pass on," she said, "and I just figured the money would do them a lot more good than it would me."

Her donation has piqued interest around the nation. In a few short days, Oseola McCarty, the washerwoman, has risen from obscurity to a notice she does not understand. She sits in her little frame house, just blocks from the university, and patiently greets the reporters, business leaders and others who line up outside her door.

"I live where I want to live, and I live the way I want to live," she said. "I couldn't drive a car if I had one. I'm too old to go to college. So I planned to do this. I planned it myself."

It has been only three decades since the university integrated. "My race used to not get to go to that college," she said. "But now they can."

When asked why she had picked this university instead of a predominantly black institution, she said, "Because it's here; it's close."

While Miss McCarty does not want a building named for her or a statue in her honor, she would like one thing in return: to attend the graduation of a student who made it through college because of her gift. "I'd like to see it," she said.

'This is the first time I've experienced anything like this from an individual who simply was not affluent, did not have the resourced and yet gave substantially. In fact, she gave almost everything she has.'

— Bill Pace, executive director of the University of Southern Mississippi Foundation

Business leaders in Hattiesburg, 110 miles northeast of New Orleans, plan to match her $150,000, said Bill Pace, the executive director of the University of Southern Mississippi Foundation, which administers donations to the school.

"I've been in the business 24 years now, in private fund raising," Mr. Pace said. "And this is the first time I've experienced anything like this from an individual who simply was not affluent, did not have the resources and yet gave substantially. In fact, she gave almost everything she has.

"No one approached her from the university; she approached us. She's seen the poverty, the young people who have struggled, who need an education. She is the most unselfish individual I have ever met."

Although some details are still being worked out, the $300,000 — Miss McCarty's money and the matching sum — will finance scholarships into the indefinite future. The only stipulation is that the beneficiaries be black and live in southern Mississippi.

The college has already awarded a $1,000 scholarship in Miss McCarty's name to an 18-year-old honors student from Hattiesburg, Stephanie Bullock.

Miss Bullock's grandmother, Ledrester Hayes, sat in Miss McCarty's tiny living room the other day and thanked her. Later, when Miss McCarty left the room, Mrs. Hayes shook her head in wonder.

"I thought she would be some little old rich lady with a fine car and a fine house and clothes," she said. "I was a seamstress myself, worked two jobs. I know what it's like to work like she did, and she gave it away."

The Oseola McCarty Scholarship Fund bears the name of a woman who bought her first air-conditioner just three years ago and even now turns it on only when company comes.

Miss McCarty also does not mind that her tiny black-and-white television set gets only one channel, because she never watches anyway. She complains that her electricity bill is too high and says she never subscribed to a newspaper because it cost too much.

The pace of Miss McCarty's walks about the neighborhood is slowed now, and she misses more Sundays than she would like at Friendship Baptist Church. Arthritis has left her hands stiff and numb. For the first time in almost 80 years, her independence is threatened.

"Since I was a child, I've been working," washing the clothes of doctors, lawyers, teachers, police officers, she said. "But I can't do it no more. I can't work like I used to."

She is 5 feet tall and would weigh 100 pounds with rocks in her pockets. Her voice is so soft that it disappears in the squeak of the screen door and the hum of the air-conditioner.

She comes from a wide place in the road called Shubuta, Miss., a farming town outside Meridian, not far from the Alabama line. She quit school, she said, when the grandmother who reared her became ill and needed care.

"I would have gone back," she said, "but the people in my class had done gone on, and I was too big. I wanted to be with my class."

So she worked, and almost every dollar went into the bank. In time, all her immediate family died. "And I didn't have nobody," she said. "But I stayed busy."

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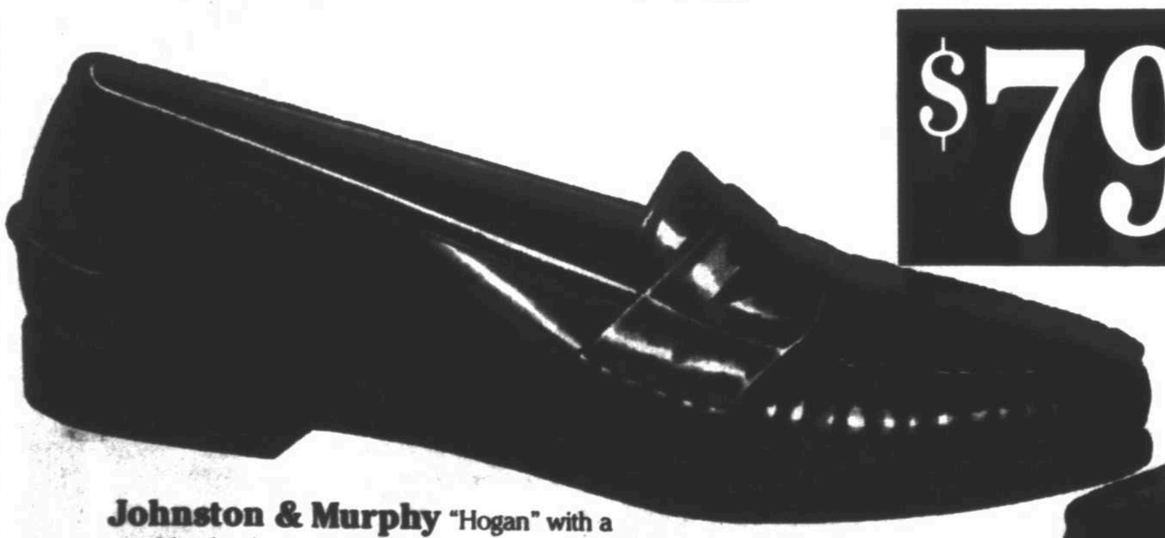
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TUESDAY

DAY WATCH

Overpass closed

The Farm to Market 829 overpass at Interstate 20 west of Stanton will be closed for about three months until a column damaged in a truck-tractor collision on Aug. 7 can be replaced, according to an official with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) in Odessa. The column, located on the northern side of the roadway in the westbound lane, sustained stress and cracking when hit by a tractor-trailer rig. The driver was killed. Traffic on FM 829 is being detoured to the FM 1208 crossing to the west or east to the BI-20F interchange west of Stanton, said Charles L. Webb, TxDOT's director of transportation, planning and design in the Odsessa district. "There is no danger to traffic on the Interstate," Webb said. "But the bridge support has been weakened and the column will need to be replaced before traffic can use it again." Webb said the work should be completed by mid-November.

Employer award

Burns International Security of Midland has been recognized as the Disabled American Veterans "Small Employer of the Year" for the state of Texas. The award is presented annually to a Texas employer who has demonstrated by his employment policies and hiring practices, that disabled veterans may obtain suitable employment in their organization. The Texas Disabled American Veterans Employment Committee chose Burns International Security as the state winner due to the high percentage of disabled veterans employed.

Today's Agenda

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

Overcomers Christian Recovery Support Group, Christ-centered 12-step support group, 7 p.m., 4405 Princeton, 697-3101.

Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital.

Divorce Support Group, 7 p.m., 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., Timothy Center, First Baptist Church, 682-1646.

Dialogue Breast Cancer support programs, 7 p.m., Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois Ave., 685-1562.

Batterers Anonymous Support Group, 6:30 p.m., 689-8428.

Permian Basin Depressive & Manic-Depressive Association, information, 366-7317 or Tammy, 362-7521.

Permian Basin Road Runners, 6:30 p.m., 687-2961.

Optimist Club of Midland, noon, Hilton Hotel.

Beyond Choice support group, for those dealing with post-abortion issues, 7 p.m., Dot, 683-3775 or Debbie, 1-915-367-8521.

Battered Women's support group, 6:45 p.m., 683-1300 or 1-800-967-8928.

Texas TOPS Morning Chapter, 8:30 a.m., Grace Presbyterian Church.

Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Carrow's Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall St.

Pop-Up Toasters, 6:30 a.m., Kay Sutton Realtors, 702 Andrews Highway, 694-4271 or 694-3716.

55-Plus Dance Club, 8-10 p.m., Eagles Club, 697-3131.

Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Furrs Cafeteria.

Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, Order Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

American Legion Auxiliary, Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.

Permian Basin Solar Society, 7:30 p.m., Plaza Cafe, Odessa.

Midland Road Runners Club, 7 p.m., Student Center, Midland College.

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Commissioners hear raise request

■ Two members of the Midland County Sheriff's Association presented a step pay plan to lessen the disparity between benefits received by Midland County employees and those provided by other taxing entities.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Midland County Commissioners Monday heard appeals from two members of the Midland County Sheriff's Association requesting pay increases for officers, as well as for all county employees.

Bill Anderson and Paul Hallmark of the MCSA made a proposal to the commissioners outlining their requests for a step pay plan which would start off with a 10 percent pay increase and then a 2.5 percent pay raise each following year to officers.

The MCSA representatives indicated the local sheriff's deputies are at the bottom of the scale regarding pay and benefits compared to Midland Police, Odessa Police and Ector County Sheriff's deputies.

Anderson provided commissioners with statistics supporting claims that the Midland County Sheriff's Office is lagging behind other taxing entities as far as pay raises and other financial indicators are concerned. He said Midland County fails to be competitive in pay and benefits.

"The fact that other taxing entities are able to give raises without raising taxes shows the economy is in good shape. The fact is, there's economic growth occurring without an oil boom.

"Lastly, the fact that sales tax rebates continue to grow shows economic stability. Consider giving a pay raise to the employees of the sheriff's department along with all employees," Anderson said.

County Commissioner James Brezina estimated that a 10 percent pay increase for all county employees would cost Midland County approximately $1.8 million.

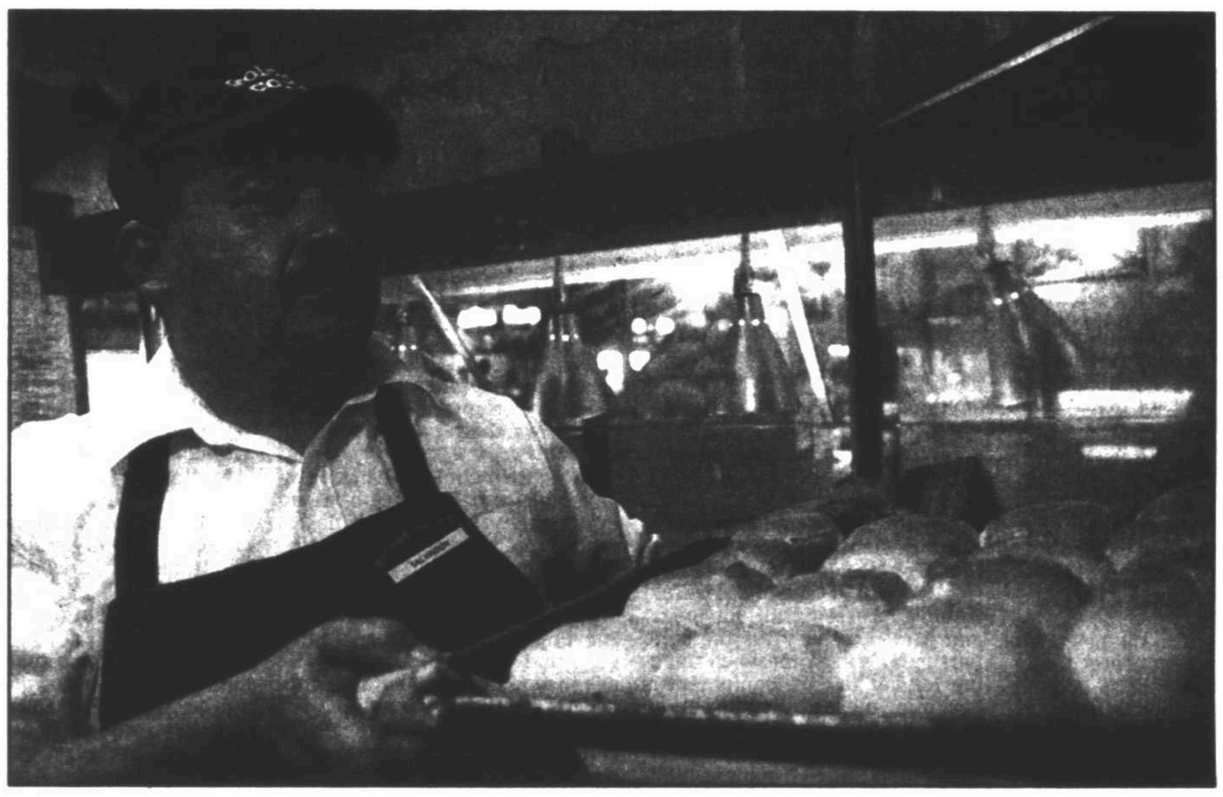
"I am sympathetic to your plight, but you have to consider taxpayers too," Brezina told the men.

Both men agreed they didn't want to burden taxpayers, indicating they also pay taxes, but said other taxing entities have provided raises without raising taxes.

Midland County Judge Jeff Norwood said he realizes there are disparities between the different law enforcement agencies, noting the commissioners are looking at putting together a salary classification system for all county employees. However, he said that program

Please see **MEETING**/2B

A Day in the Life of ...



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Lifelong baker Salvador Matan pulls out a pan of yeast rolls from the oven at Golden Corral.

Restaurant is famous for baker's wares

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

The smell of piping hot yeast rolls emerging from the oven is the scent of ambrosia for the average person. But for lifelong baker Salvador Matan, the smell tends to kill his appetite, and who can blame him, after 30 years of pulling rolls and goodies from the oven?

Quicker than lightning, the head baker at Golden Corral can toss out whips of dough and form them into a tray of cinnamon rolls, all impossibly the same size.

"I have two boys and one girl at home. My wife and I both do the cooking," Matan said, with the help of a fellow employee translating his Spanish to English.

And even though Matan gets tired of making rolls, brownies and cookies, he said he still wouldn't think of buying tortillas when he can make them from scratch.

Despite losing the yen to eat his wares, Matan said he takes pride in his dough preparation, and he prepares up to 1,680 yeast rolls per day at the restaurant.

"Salvador does all of the preparation for all of the baked goods in the restaurant, including pizza dough," said Golden Corral General Manager Tim Nevadomski.

Known for his airy yeast rolls, one grateful customer left Matan a note about his biscuits reading, "those were the best biscuits I ever ate in 64 years."

A Midlander for four years, Matan previously lived in El Paso. He has worked for Golden Corral for a year and a half.

He said he understands English fairly well, but hasn't learned to speak it. He plans to take classes, however.

Golden Corral manager Nevadomski said much of the restaurant's management staff is bilingual.

At a Glance: Salvador Matan

Hobbies, interest: Cooking, keeping tabs on Hollywood and movie celebrities.
Favorite movie: The Specialist.
Favorite entertainer: Sylvester Stallone and Chuck Norris
Favorite food: Mexican food
Favorite vacation spot: Las Vegas
If you could visit anywhere in the world, where would it be? Hollywood
If you won the lottery, what is the first thing you would do? Pay off all of my debts.

Park renovation to include hike, bike trail system

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Neighborhood meetings are expected to be held this fall to seek public input on improvements to Wadley-Barron Park. The park renovation is part of a planned hike-bike trail system.

Park improvements will include landscaping, bank stabilization and water mitigation, irrigation work, sidewalks and trees, city officials said.

That work — along with the continuation of a hike-bike trail — is being funded 80 percent through a grant from the Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), and the remainder from city dollars. The project will cost about $350,000.

The City Council recently authorized engineering and design services with Carter and Burgess Inc. for the park upgrade. "We'll be in the design stage for about six months and the state will review it for about six months," said George Logan, the city's director of Community Services.

Following state approval, the city will seek bids and award a contract. Construction is anticipated to begin in about a year and a half, officials said. After that the project should be completed in about six months, officials said.

The project includes a designated bike trail from Lamesa Road to Wadley-Barron Park.

The trail will be a continuation of a hike-bike trail running from Fairgrounds Road at the Reyes-Mashburn-Nelms Park, to Lamesa Road at DeZavala Elementary School. That portion of the trail will run along the Mulberry Draw and feature concrete trails coupled with native vegetation to control erosion, landscaping, benches and distance markers.

The Fairgrounds Road to Lamesa Road trail is currently in its final design phase and construction should be completed in about a year and a half, or six months prior to the second phase, officials said.

The trail is being built with a 80 percent/20 percent state/city funds split. The project cost is $225,000.

The two phases of trails will tie in with existing bike ways in the area, city officials said.

"We're basically creating avenues from two neighborhoods to downtown," said Chuck Swallow, assistant director of Community Services.

City officials said they would like to see successive grants to expand the trail system city-wide.

Couple honors rancher's memory with suite

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Pioneer Midland rancher Foy Proctor was revered as friend, rancher, cattleman, and community booster on Monday in the dedication of the Proctor-Linebery Urological Suite at Midland's Memorial Hospital & Medical Center.

West Texas ranchers Tom Linebery and his wife, Evelyn Scarborough Linebery, honored the late Proctor, their "friend and mentor," in their major role in establishing the state-of-the-art urological suite.

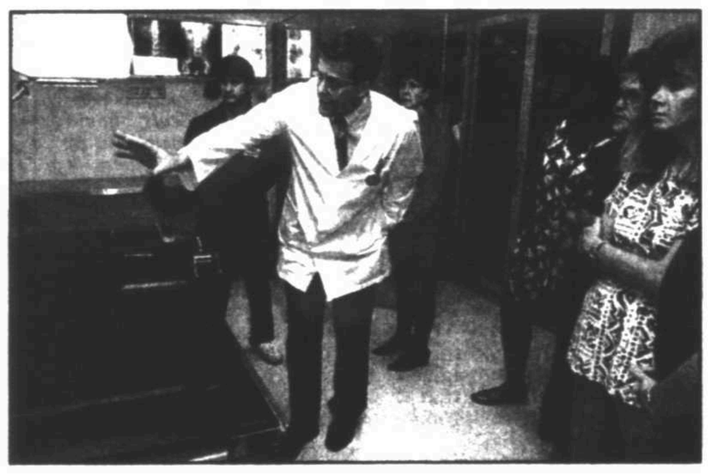
The Linebery couple have committed outright $202,234.85 of the $404,469.69 to set up the suite.

The Proctor-Linebery friendship and the respect which the Linebery couple, who live in Midland and on their Frying Pan Ranch near Kermit, held for Proctor inspired the couple to honor the pioneer rancher in naming the hospital's newest facility.

The Linebery couple admired Proctor's ranching ability and savvy and treasured his friendship.

"Yeah!" Foy Proctor once said, "The cattle business is just as risky as the oil business. But if you don't risk

Please see **SUITE**/2B



Midland urologist Dr. Michael Dragun demonstrates use of the $265,000 cystography table and X-ray equipment in the newly-dedicated Proctor-Linebery Urological Suite in Midland's Memorial Hospital & Medical Center.
Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

Mantle was probably looking forward to an end to pain

More rambling thoughts ...

— You couldn't help but get the feeling that Mickey Mantle was in so much pain during his final days that he was actually looking forward to having it all come to an end.

Ott

— It sounds a bit cruel, I suppose, but I tend to agree. I'm glad he is no longer suffering.

— You want to hold out hope that a miracle might occur and the sick person will somehow experience a miraculous recovery, but deep inside you know it is not to going to happen. Instead, he is just going to keep hurting more and more.

— It is always interesting to look over the shoulder of people who are reading the newspaper, and try to determine which articles they are drawn to and which ones they pass right over.

— Overheard: "Fame is the thirst of youth."

— It must be difficult to be a new employee in a large office and have to go through the customary introductions of your of new co-workers, only to realize 15 minutes later that you don't remember any of their names.

— The idea of taking sleeping pills, even mild ones that you can buy over the counter, has always scared me. There is that nagging fear that I might never wake up again.

— No matter how bad your reputation already is, being formally accused of "sexual misconduct" has got to be embarrassing.

— I mean, it is so open-ended. It could mean anything, and you know others, especially your friends, are going to assume the worst, as in, "I didn't know Hackerman was a pervert, though I did have my suspicions."

— We now know how Sen. Bob Packwood must feel, but instead of just his friends thinking the worst about him, it is an entire nation.

— Overheard: "Of all escape mechanisms, death is the most efficient."

— Some people look better from a distance than up close.

— Don't you just hate school zones?

— Maybe it is the times in which we live, but most of us can't help but become a little apprehensive when we are approached by a stranger on the street and no one else is around.

— Traveling cross-country on a bus sounds more romantic than it really is.

Please see **OTT**/2B

AUG 15 1995

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Sing it, sister

Bertha Kenan leads the service in song at the annual Spiritual Explosion.

OC Board of Trustees meet to approve 1995-96 budget

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Odessa College Board of Trustees will meet in a special session 7:30 p.m. tonight to approve a 1995-96 budget which will not raise the tax rate, according to OC officials.

Trustees will meet in the Student Union Building Community Room. The proposed ad valorem tax rate of 19.84 cents per $100 assessed valuation — the same rate as 1994-95 — is expected to bring in $7.12 million in revenues. OC's proposed 1995-96 budget of $24.53 million includes an operating budget of $18.73 million. The 1994-95 budget was $25.15 million and included a $20.06 million operating budget.

OC trustees are also scheduled to approve a new associate in general studies degree. This degree will give non-traditional students, such as those taking courses through television and part-time students (as well as students undecided on a major) more flexibility in courses they can take.

The board is expected to approve expansion of concurrent enrollment courses. The concurrent courses allow high school students to earn both high school and college credit for the same course. OC plans to increase the number of concurrent courses it offers in the high schools.

In other business the board is set to receive bids for the house at No. 6 Richmond Court, constructed by OC building trades students; consider restructuring administrator positions; adopt policies dealing with board ethics, professional practice, sexual harassment and employee conduct; and approve a contract with Head Start to allow the college's Children's Center to care for children through the program.

MEETING: Park to include soccer, baseball fields, hike-bike trails

(From 1B)

would not be in place until the next year.

No action was taken on the presentation.

In other court items, the commissioners approved a plat of Grandridge Park Addition, which is planned to be a city park following the land's upcoming annexation by the city.

The property is north of Loop 250 and west of Holiday Hill Road and will be adjacent to the new Putt-Putt entertainment center.

The park will consist of more than 60 acres which will include five baseball fields, two soccer fields, hiking/biking trails and possibly a pond.

The final plat of the park was presented to city officials Monday as well. The city council has been preparing for the vote on the issue. Because the property is still within the county, the commissioners had to approve the plat.

OTT: Disgusting politicians flock to Dallas to grovel at feet of Perot

(From 1B)

— There are a lot of things like that.

— Deep inside, most of us think we're smarter than everybody else, we just have the good manners to keep that realization to ourselves.

— Was it just me, or did you find it rather distasteful to see America's leading politicians, both Republicans and Democrats, flock to Dallas over the weekend just so they could grovel at the feet of Ross Perot?

— I guess that proves if you own a couple billion dollars and the ability to utter simplistic cliches to complex problems, people will follow.

— Is America great, or what?

— And today's final quote comes from George Braque, who once said, "Art upsets, science reassures."

— — —

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

POLICE REPORTS

Monday

Burglary of a Vehicle: Rachelle Navarrete reported a Pioneer stereo taken from a vehicle at 1902 N. Midland Drive at 7:18 a.m.

— — —

Burglary of a Residence: Laurie Hughes reported credit cards, personalized checks and a .380 semi-automatic pistol taken from 3100 Douglas Ave. at 10:31 a.m.

— — —

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

Cisneros orders repairs to complex

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros has put a federally subsidized housing complex on notice that it must make repairs to the property within 30 days.

Cisneros, the former mayor of San Antonio, spent part of his vacation on Monday visiting the rundown Rigsby Apartments. The complex receives federal rent subsidies.

Cisneros told owners if the apartment complex's problems are not repaired in 30 days, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will take over the property.

DEATHS

Betty Jackson

Services for Betty Ruth Hutchins Jackson of Midland will be at 3 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jackson died Sunday at a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 12, 1930, in Maypearl. She graduated from Harris College of Nursing in 1951 and received a bachelor's degree in nursing from West Texas School of Nursing in 1975. She then received a masters degree from the University of Texas in 1977. She was head pediatric nurse at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. She also worked as a staff nurse at Deaconess Hospital and was an industrial nurse for Shell Oil Company. She was an associate professor of nursing at Odessa College until her retirment in 1992. She married James R. "Bob" Jackson in 1952.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Clarence Hutchins.

Survivors include her husband, James Jackson of Midland; two daughters, Jamie Clifton of Midland and Julie Underriner of Dallas; a son, George R. Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two brothers, Joe Lee Hutchins and Hershel Hutchins.

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

J.P. Lyons

HOBBS, N.M. - Services for J.P. Lyons of Hobbs will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Chapel of Hope in Hobbs with the Rev. Craig Kerbey officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Haven Memorial Park under the direction of Chapel of Hope — Hobbs Funeral Service.

Lyons died Sunday.

He was born in Clay Pool, Okla. He married Violet Loffler on May 22, 1946. He moved to Hobbs from Oklahoma in 1950. He was a wire line technician and worked for Halliburton and Well for 33 years. He was a member of First Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Violet Lyons of Hobbs; a son, Ronnie Lyons of Hereford; a daughter, Connie Howell of Midland; two brothers, R.D. Lyons of Bakersfield, Calif., and Gary Lyons of Ringling, Okla.; two sisters, LaVon Baucom of Del Rio and Bitty Ard of Hawesville, Conn.; and seven grandchildren.

Francisco Aguilar

Services for Francisco Aguilar of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Aguilar died Sunday at a local hospital.

He was born June 6, 1965, in La Huerta, Jalisco, Mexico, where he was raised and attended school. He then moved to Acuna, Coahuila, Mexico and to Midland in 1981. He worked at Venezia Restaurant as a cook.

Survivors include his wife, Marie "Ernestina" Aguilar of Midland; a son, Eric Aguilar of Midland; three daughters, Yadira Y. Aguilar, Karina Aguilar and Anna Karen Aguilar, all of Midland; his parents, Vidal and Maria Aguilar of La Huerta, Mexico; six brothers, Margarito Aguilar of San Bernandino, Calif., Santiago Aguilar of Midland, Lucio Aguilar, Antonio Aguilar, Victor Aguilar and Luis Enrique Aguilar, all of La Huerta; two sisters, Dolores Aguilar of Los Angeles and Elba Aguilar of La Huerta; and several nieces and nephews.

L.C. Locke

EASTLAND - Services for L.C. "Jack" Locke, 79, of Lake Leon and formerly of Midland were Monday at First United Methodist Church in Eastland. Masonic graveside services were at Memory Cemetery under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home of Eastland.

Locke died Saturday at an Eastland hospital.

He was born Nov. 10, 1925, in Comanche County. He attended Tarleton State University and Texas Tech University. He married Lois Brown on June 20, 1940, in Comanche. He worked for Mobil Lab as a petroleum engineer and later for Core Lab in Midland. He then started Rotary Engineers Lab in Midland. He was a member and board member of First United Methodist Church in Eastland and a charter member of St. Marks Methodist Church in Midland. He was a member of Ranger Masonic Lodge, Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Ranger and Midland and life member of Midland Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Scottish Rite, Suez Shrine, York Rite in Granbury and recipient of the Purple Cross. He was a charter board member of the YMCA in Midland and past president of the Optimist Club in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Locke of Lake Leon; two daughters, Nancy Cox and Muriel Nelson, both of Arlington; two brothers, Arvil Locke of Odessa nd John Locke of DeLeon; eight sisters, Lois Hamilton of Comanche, Cora Lee Crocker of Cleburne, Ella Vee Mitchell of Odessa, Edith Ramsey of Bridgeport, Dorothy Ramsey, Irene Moss, Inez Moore and Fern Bowman, all of Weatherford; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in Dallas.

Walter Dillon

Services for Walter Dillon, 70, of Midland are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

Dillon died Monday at his residence.

Douglas Church

STANTON - Services for Douglas Church, 66, of Stanton are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Church died Monday in Midland.

Wanda Gamel

Services for Wanda Sue Gamel of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gamel died Monday at her residence.

SUITE: Friends relate fond memories of rancher

(From 1B)

anything, you don't get anything."

His friend, Linebery, had characterized Proctor as "the best judge of a man, a cow, and a horse I ever saw."

Proctor died at age 92 in 1988.

In dedicating the Proctor-Linebery Urological Suite, Memorial Hospital President Dr. Harold Rubin expressed gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Linebery for the suite particularly in a time when "funding for health-care equipment is becoming more difficult to obtain, as health-care financing is being cut back throughout the country.

"In such an environment, philanthropy is playing a greater role than ever," Rubin said. "It makes the difference between having adequate equipment and having unparalleled state-of-the art equipment, such as the Proctor-Linebery Urological Suite."

Midland urologist Dr. Kirby Tarry, who was a friend to Proctor as he is to Linebery, noted that the suite's cystography table and X-ray equipment are "really state of the art and top of the line."

"We have one of the finest urologic tables in the world that does almost everything along with you," he said of the $265,000 table and equipment.

Research revealed the need for the facility by showing that 10 percent to 30 percent of the men aged 50 or older in the 22-county area served by Memorial Hospital "will ultimately require treatment for prostate enlargement."

Tarry, who has researched laser prostatectomy, which is the latest advancement in the surgical removal of all or part of the prostate, noted that the treatment would result in no hospital stay, quicker return to normal activity, fewer complications, such as bleeding and impotence, and savings.

The Proctor-Linebery Urological Suite also will be utilized for collagen injection of the bladder neck to control incontinence, which is a condition common in both men and women in their post-middle-age years.

The suite includes the cystography table and X-ray equipment, cystography instruments, laserscope, and renovated quarters.

At the dedication, Tarry related Proctor anecdotes, primarily cryptic sayings, such as Proctor "never rode a horse that was any good that wasn't gray," and, "He never amounted to anything until he was after 70" years old.

Linebery had termed the physician as "the last of the great country doctors" and his wife, Linda Tarry, as "the talented nurse who made his career possible."

"He (Tarry) was a good friend of Mr. Proctor and a good friend of mine," noted Linebery, who said he hopes that Tarry "will never get to be so famous that he won't still be a country doctor."

Proctor, the rancher-entrepreneur who was eminently successful as a risk-taker, in 1984 was awarded the Golden Spur Award from the Ranching Heritage Museum at Texas Tech University.

Woody Woodman, executive director of the Midland Memorial Foundation, quoted from Proctor letters about the time he received the Golden Spur.

"'Over the years, we have all had a common goal: to make Midland a better place to live. And I believe we'd done just that,'" Woodman quoted Proctor. "'We can never sit back and feel like the job is done. A good city is like a good ranch: There's always something to do and something to improve on.'"

Like Tarry, Woodman later recalled some of Proctor's folk wisdom, including, "'None of us has a gut cinch for supper,'" meaning "We've got to do the best we can with what we've got to make Midland a better place to live."

Of community healthcare, Woodman recalled that Proctor had once said, "'Not everybody can afford to go to Dallas to the doctor. We need to make our hospital as strong as it can be.'"

Midland rancher Clarence Scharbauer Jr., a old-time friend of Foy Proctor, came to the dedication to "pay my respects to Foy and Hahl (Proctor) and Tom and Evelyn (Linebery) — four of the finest people that have ever been in this country."

Scharbauer, who characterized himself as an "old cow-puncher" at age 70, said, "Foy and I traveled together; we went everywhere together. We were friends. We bought the Matador Ranch together."

Kelly Brown, who works for the Linebery couple and their Frying Pan Ranch and who was given Foy Proctor's old O.W. Jolly riding saddle out of respect and friendship, expressed respect for the Linebery couple and Foy Proctor. "Foy did a lot for this community. I'm just glad today that I can say he was my friend."

Foy Proctor, who was born in 1895 in Runnels County in West Central Texas, and his late brother, Leonard Proctor, moved to Midland County in 1907 with their ranching parents. The Proctor brothers graduated from Midland High School, Foy Proctor in 1913, and Leonard Proctor in 1911. The brothers served in the United States Marine Corps in World War I.

Following the war, the Proctor brothers became steeped in the cattle business.

As devoted as he was to ranching, Foy Proctor got involved in community affairs. He had served as president of the old Midland Fair, which sponsored the World Championship Midland Rodeo from the mid-1930s into the late 1960s. He was a member of the Memorial Hospital's Board of Governors when the 1950-opened hospital was named Midland Memorial Hospital. Proctor was involved in public-school affairs, served on the Midland City Council, and was active in the Midland Chamber of Commerce and in the banking business, including his director status on boards of the old Midland National Bank and the old First National Bank.

Foy Proctor's expertise in judging both cattle and men got him in big-time ranching, old-time cowboy C.M. Edwards, who used to work for Proctor, recalled in 1990, the year the 1988-founded Midland Ranch Rodeo was dedicated to Proctor.

"He was a pretty good hand himself," said Edwards, who cowboyed for Proctor in the 1930s.

Before and by the 1950s, Proctor was doing fabulously well in the ranching business, Edwards recalled, and was pretty well in "the money" and in millionaire status just from ranching.

Proctor was working 800 sections — 512,000 acres — in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona in operating his own cattle business and was a cattle buyer for big ranchers up north.

For years, Proctor had operated the historic C (Chicago) Ranch, which Melvin Cotten now manages.

Like Linebery, Edwards and Cotten were candid in their admiration of Proctor.

"I'll still say that a young cowboy could have never worked for a better man," Edwards recalled. "I'll guarantee you (Proctor was fair towards his hired hands)," Edwards had declared in an earlier interview.

"Yes," Cotton agreed. "He was fair as long as you did your work."

"You betcha," Edwards said.

Cotten said that "When he (Proctor) was working cattle or sheep, he was business. But then, when he was through, he'd talk and visit and have just as much fun as anybody."

"You betcha," Edwards agreed.

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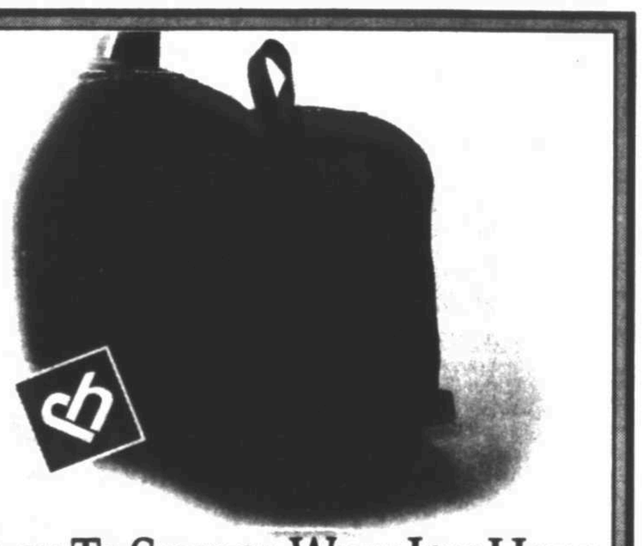

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State in Brief

■ Bush announces defense of Mexico

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush said Monday he would involve himself in the high-profile fray of national political campaigning to "speak out strongly" against any presidential candidate who bashes Mexico.

"I will speak out strongly at the convention and any chance I get if the Republican Party chooses to bash Mexico. I will use the bully pulpit of the second largest state in the United States to defend what is right," said Bush, a Republican.

"It is easy for some to pick on our friends to the south, to use their campaign platforms and pick out a group of people and campaign against them," he said.

Bush, who has said he would avoid national politics to concentrate on Texas, said at a news conference Monday that political and trade relations with Mexico are vital to Texas' future.

While Bush said his comments were "just a warning signal" in anticipation of tactics that could come up in the 1996 presidential campaign, he later spoke out strongly against what he called "the isolationist policies" of Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan.

■ Class clowns become comedians

AUSTIN — Mothers, sisters and even the Girl Scouts came in for their share of jokes as class clowns turned stand-up comedians showed off the results of a comedy-for-kids class.

"I think maybe one of these kids is going to be a Seinfeld," said Matthew Sejnowski, a member of an appreciative audience at a Laff Stop comedy club show Sunday marking the end of a four-week workshop aimed at teaching children how to be stand-up comics.

His son, 10-year-old Kevin Sejnowski, hopped onto stage as part of his act, sang a little ditty he made up and then lost his balance and fell into the stage curtains.

But he also came up with a joke that focuses on the gross humor kids love.

"I have two sisters. One is an alien from outer space where nose-picking is a disguise," Kevin said.

He wasn't the only one to pick on sisters.

"My little sister is driving me crazy because she's a Barney freak. I wish they had a Betty Ford Center to help kids with the Barney habit," said Travis Thomas, 8.

Tricia Storie, 11, said she joined a Girl Scout troop to go camping but instead only learned how to put on makeup.

"I think their idea of wilderness is Northcross Mall," she said.

Eleven-year-old Robert Brimer said his mother was in labor with him for two days. "Now she just looks at me and moans."

■ Study: Rehab helps women over men

DALLAS — Women who undergo cardiac rehabilitation show more improvement in their cholesterol levels than do men, according to a study released Monday.

Nevertheless, the lead author of the study said women are not undergoing the combination of exercise and eating programs and lifestyle changes as often as they should — at least not as often as men.

The five-year study was conducted by a research team at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., and its Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

The results, published in the Aug. 15 issue of the American Heart Association journal Circulation, showed that men and women with heart disease who participated in the study showed similar higher levels of "good" cholesterol and lower levels of "bad" cholesterol after the first year.

Five years later with therapy, only women continued to show progressive improvement in cholesterol levels, while men seemed to level off after the first year.

Dr. James G. Warner Jr., the lead author of the study, said the team could establish no reason for the disparity. However, he has some informed guesses.

"Women often have more room for improvement at the beginning than men," he said.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Oil baron's widow, heirs agree to split ashes

HOUSTON (AP) — Anna Nicole Smith conceded Monday to cremation of her millionaire husband, J. Howard Marshall, and in a Solomon-like gesture, will split the ashes with the oil baron's children.

"I think it's fair. I'm at peace with what happened. I'm glad it's all behind me. Thank you," said Ms. Smith, who reached the settlement on the burial issue during a three-hour probate court recess.

The break in the proceedings began when Ms. Smith, the starlet widow of 90-year-old Marshall, was overcome with emotion and led out of the courtroom. Three hours later, the settlement was announced.

Diana Marshall, attorney for Ms. Smith, said money was not a part of the settlement.

The court session marked the latest chapter in the bizarre battle involving the 27-year-old former Playboy and jeans model and the family of the multimillionaire oil tycoon, who died Aug. 4.

Ms. Smith had wanted Marshall to be buried in a mausoleum. His family, represented by son E. Pierce Marshall, wanted the remains cremated.

With the younger Marshall in the witness chair in State District Judge Jim Scanlan's court, Ms. Smith, seated between two attorneys at a table, began swaying in her chair. Testimony stopped and the buxom, 5-foot-11 woman, attorneys supporting her arms, helped her out of the room.

AP Laserphoto

Anna Nicole Smith arrives at the Harris County Family Law Center for a hearing to determine whether her late elderly husband, J. Howard Marshall, should be cremated or buried.

At issue was a funeral contract drawn up in January in which E. Pierce Marshall, who in 1994 was given power of attorney over his father's affairs, specified his father should be cremated.

Ms. Smith's attorneys contend she was at her ailing husband's bedside while Marshall was off to the funeral home.

According to a probate court document filed Monday, Vicki Lynn Marshall, Ms. Smith's legal name, called the family's insistence on cremation and what she contended were covert funeral arrangements made last January "a gesture of spiteful contempt for his father's marriage."

Joseph Horrigan, an attorney for E. Pierce Marshall, said a nurse who had cared for Marshall told of the man's repeated requests for cremation. Scanlan, however, refused to allow the hearsay testimony and said he wanted to see documents.

"What is really at issue is not what Vicki Marshall wants, not what Pierce Marshall wants, but what J. Howard Marshall wants," Horrigan said.

While the legal fight drags on, Marshall's body is being kept at Geo. H. Lewis & Sons funeral home.

Ms. Smith's appearance in court was a far cry from when she was seen in public a week ago at a memorial service for her husband of 14 months.

Then, she wore a slinky white low-cut mourning outfit, with a slit up the leg.

On Monday, she was clad in a short-sleeved, low-neck black dress and a jacket with sequined, see-through sleeves. She wore little makeup and her long blonde hair was pulled back into a french braid.

The animosity between the Marshall family and the tycoon's wife was so severe that each had separate memorials, hers a week ago and the family's on Sunday.

Still to come is the battle over the multimillionaire's fortune, the size of which is uncertain. Forbes magazine reported his assets were $525 million in 1991, making him one of the richest people in Houston.

Ms. Smith met J. Howard Marshall in 1988 when she was dancing in a topless bar.

Attorneys have said Ms. Smith will press for half of whatever Marshall earned during their brief marriage.

Floating reform camp helps rehabilitate teen-age offenders

N.Y. Times News Service

PORT ARTHUR — Assault, burglary or car theft brought them here. But a summer of study, hard labor and life aboard an old Navy vessel may help launch nine Texas teen-agers onto a more productive course.

The 80-foot boat, which bears no name except the Navy designation CT-11, was built in 1953 to help train midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Today it is the property of Associated Marine Institute, which has contracted with the Texas Youth Commission to supervise teen-age offenders in a pilot project that has the young men working at Texas parks for free.

The Tampa, Fla.-based group, which operates similar programs in other states, boasts a 72 percent to 75 percent success rate — meaning that about three-quarters of those who finish the three-month program stay out of trouble for at least three years after leaving.

Instead of serving time in one of TYC's facilities, the 14- to 17-year-old males are living aboard the CT-11, which is moored in a quiet inlet off Taylor's Bayou near the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area.

The students — some of whom are taking college courses and some who are just learning to read — spend their mornings studying or attending classes either aboard ship or at nearby Lamar University.

In the afternoons, they report to the wildlife management area to chop weeds, clear pathways and do other grunt work in the overbearing coastal Texas sun.

In between, they do chores on their floating home and occasionally go ashore to play volleyball or tag along with park rangers when they go out to count alligators at night.

"I don't ever want to get in here again," said a 17-year-old as he hacked away at junglelike growth entwined in a chain-link fence. "I'm not going to get into this kind of trouble again."

The West Texas native, who asked not to be identified, said a burglary got him into trouble. He denied committing the crime but admitted being in on it. He has several prior offenses.

By summer's end, when the students return home to complete their probation, they will have put in 5,000 hours of community service.

Discipline is a main part of the program to turn the troubled teens, who volunteered for the program, into law-abiding citizens.

"We give them a talking to for even having the wrong look," said Ron Boyce, a 31-year-old former Marine drill sergeant who runs the program.

And with ever-tightening budgets making it impossible for Texas Parks and Wildlife to hire part-time summer workers, state officials are grateful for the teens' help.

"They've allowed us to free up other people to do things that wouldn't get done if they weren't here," Jim Sutherlin, superintendent of the Murphree wildlife refuge, said.

Besides cutting grass and weeds and cleaning the grounds, the students have helped wildlife officials build a barrier between a nesting female alligator and a visitors boardwalk at nearby Sea Rim State Park.

"This is a great way to teach these young men to be productive citizens and at the same time get things done that the department couldn't otherwise afford to do," Andy Sansom, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said.

Sansom hopes to expand the program next year. He noted that some of his department's most popular recreational areas have facilities built shortly before World War II by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

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UNITED ARTISTS
CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
DANGEROUS MINDS (R) 1:50 4:10 7:15 9:50 - NO VIPS
WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) 2:00 4:25 7:10 9:40 NO VIPS
THE NET (PG-13) 1:45 4:20 7:00 9:35
BUSHWACKED (PG-13) 2:00 ONLY NO VIPS
CLUELESS (PG-13) 4:15 7:20 9:45 ONLY
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

General Cinema
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7413 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
OPERATION DUMBO DROP 12:30 2:55 5:10 7:25 9:40 PG
BABE, THE GALLANT PIG 12:40 2:45 4:50 7:00 9:10 G
FREE WILLY 2 1:00 3:05 5:05 PG
UNDER SIEGE 2 7:20 9:45 R
VIRTUOSITY 12:50 3:00 5:20 7:40 10:00 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
A KID IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50 PG
APOLLO 13 12:45 3:45 7:10 10:00 PG
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 10:00 R
WATERWORLD 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55 PG-13

Walt Disney Pictures presents
A Kid in King Arthur's Court
JOUST DO IT.
PG
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
Walt Disney Pictures presents
MICKEY MOUSE in RUNAWAY BRAIN
G
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
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1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

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-David Ansen, NEWSWEEK
something to talk about
R
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 10:00

ATTENTION COX COMMUNICATIONS CUSTOMERS
WE'VE GOT SOME GREAT CHANGES FOR YOU!
Effective with billing periods printed from August 7th forward, our monthly statement will have a new look. We are changing our billing system to provide you with a more comprehensive and easier to understand monthly statement. We think you'll appreciate the new format!
Also on August 7th, we would like to introduce you to our new automated phone attendant, "Candice," "Candice" is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to provide your account balance, office hours, directions to our office, and even pay-per-view ordering services.
In addition, effective August 7th, we will offer new expanded office hours including Saturday hours to better fit your busy schedule.
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Lobby Hours 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
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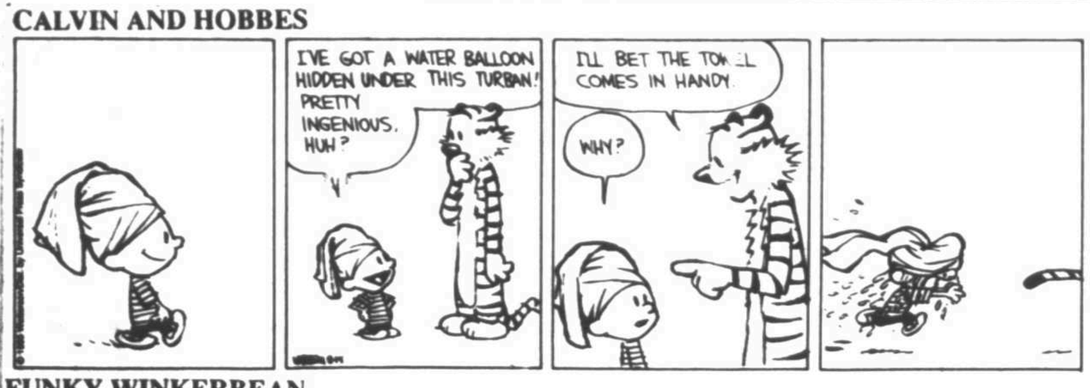
AUG 15 1995

CALVIN AND HOBBES



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

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MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Stop ignoring your loved one's overtures and respond in kind. Better money management will enable you to do things you never thought possible. New technology reduces your workload. Keep careful notes on important conversations with clients and higher-ups; you could be questioned later on. Get business promises in writing, even when dealing with friends.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: TV journalist Linda Ellerbee, civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, actress Tess Harper, chef Julia Child.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If a stranger makes you wary, heed your instincts. Forge ahead with a long-delayed project to help the needy. Be aware of the power politics in your office. New alliances are forming.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Entertaining at home will aid your career or business. Enlist your mate's cooperation in courting influential people. Friends may be less reliable than usual. Do not fret! Rely on yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Better accounting methods will prevent financial headaches. Clear the clutter from your desk or office. Do not lose sight of major career goals. Pace yourself when exercising.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dashing toward the finish line will deplete your energy reserves. Rest up before taking on a fresh challenge! Greater tact will preserve domestic harmony.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let your inventive mind anticipate future needs. Reading and research will help you take center stage at work. Give creative writing or poetry a whirl. A stagnant romance can be salvaged. Be attentive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An individual who has something on you is likely to spread the news around. Do what you can to protect your status or reputation. Listening to upbeat music will help ward off the blues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others take notice when you display new self-confidence. Someone you respect will applaud your efforts to make a difference. The ability to write interesting letters makes you a highly prized pen pal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plan more carefully for the future. You need to have a clear vision of what lies ahead. Watch out for someone who views you as an opponent. Learn to listen more and talk less.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A great day for those who work in the arts. Take care of old business before starting a new project. Being on time is very important right now; your job could depend on it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A relatively quiet day lies ahead. Tend to personal matters while you have the time. Travel is best postponed. Neighborhood functions hold special appeal. Go slow in romance. Give your opinions only if asked.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An older family member is watching to see how you hold up under pressure. Pace yourself and you will accomplish more. Romance is under favorable influences and moving in a new direction. Show consideration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Modify your social plans in order to accommodate a business associate. A financial setup invites special scrutiny. Be more thoughtful in your dealings with loved ones. Promises made to teen-agers should be kept.

PEANUTS

SHOE

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

WRONG CAN BE RIGHT

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 6 2
♡ 8 2
◇ 7 5 3
♣ Q J 8 5 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 7 3
♡ Q 10 6 5
◇ Q J 9 8
♣ 6

EAST
♠ J 8 4
♡ 9 7 3
◇ 10 6 4
♣ A 10 7 3

SOUTH
♠ K 10 5
♡ A K J 4
◇ A K 2
♣ K 9 4

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ◇

Looking at the club suit only, the correct way to play it is to lead low from the South hand toward the two honors in dummy, then back to the king. Considering the hand as a whole, that would be fatal here — unless declarer was blessed with X-ray vision.

South's opening bid of two no trump is textbook. With a balanced seven points and a five-card club suit, North has no reason to contemplate any contract other than three no trump.

West leads the queen of diamonds. Is there any reason to hold up for one round?

None at all. You have six fast tricks in three suits and need to develop just three club tricks for your game. The only danger is that East holds four clubs headed by A 10. If West has that holding, the distribution will be revealed on the second round and the ten can be finessed.

Assume you tackle clubs in the normal manner. East allows the jack of clubs to win the first time the suit is led, then plays low when a club is returned. When you now rise with the king, East still has two stoppers in the suit and you have only one entry to dummy. Tough luck.

Correct is to lead the king of clubs at trick two, which East must duck. Now continue with the nine of clubs. If West follows, put up an honor from the table. Should East show out, return to hand with the king of hearts and lead a club, taking the marked finesse for the ten.

Should West show out, run the nine. East must win, and you can capture any return in hand and lead another club, setting up two more tricks in the suit while the ace of spades is still in dummy as an entry.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800)788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

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To discourage himself from using his credit card, Ray got into the habit of duct-taping it to his stomach.

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FAMILY CIRCUS

"It's a sayin' given to us by the Golden Ruler."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I GET UP EARLY BECAUSE I ALWAYS RUN OUT OF SLEEP BEFORE I RUN OUT OF NIGHT."

Artists at Madame Tussaud's rush to finish wax model of Hugh Grant

LONDON — Memo to casting directors: seeking English character type, able to withstand intense scrutiny with stiff upper lip.

Look no further than Madame Tussaud's, where artists are rushing to complete a wax model of "Four Weddings and a Funeral" star **Hugh Grant** by the end of the month.

"We've invited him to attend and we're still waiting to hear from him," said a statement this week from the famed London waxworks.

The museum said it wasn't discouraged by Grant's no contest plea last month to cavorting with a Hollywood prostitute, or his guilty plea last week to going 98 mph in a 70 mph zone in southern England.

"The Hollywood business has made him even more famous and public interest has been enormous," Madame Tussaud's said.

Befitting the upper-class roles that Grant has made his own, he will be outfitted in evening dress.

* * *

BERLIN — No one is denying that former high flying futures trader **Nick Leeson** is selling his story to fund his defense. But that voice singing "My Way." Is it really Nick?

A German record company released a single Monday that purports to be Leeson singing the **Frank Sinatra** hit from his Frankfurt jail cell, backed up in a screeching mix by a British punk band.

It's a fraud, said Leeson's attorney, **Stephen Pollard**.

"It is potentially damaging to Leeson because it can create this suggestion that he's flouting the rules in prison and he's basically thumbing his nose at everybody," Pollard said.

Prosecutor **Hans Eckert** said prison officers monitor Leeson's calls and never heard him sing "My Way." Leeson is fighting deportation to Singapore for his part in bringing down Barings Bank.

The recording, released in Germany and England, purports to be Leeson crooning over the telephone to **Jock McDonald**, lead singer of The Bullock Brothers, on the band's single "Selling England for a Pound."

Leeson is having a book ghost-written and is negotiating for jail-cell interviews, The Sunday Times of London said.

* * *

NEW YORK — **Courtney Thorne-Smith** has a complex. She's a whopping size 4, hopelessly surrounded by natural 2s.

The 27-year-old "Melrose Place" actress told Fitness magazine she'd like to add some muscle.

"I'd be stronger. I'd probably be five pounds heavier. But on my show I'm literally surrounded by people who are naturally a size 2. So I have to stay in proportion or I'll look big," she said.

AP Laserphoto

Courney Thorne-Smith, front row left, a natural size 4, feels big next to her "Melrose Place" cast.

Thorne-Smith, who plays the alcoholic Alison Parker, went through an obsessive dieting phase early in her career, but she eventually became an exercise convert and now works out almost every day.

* * *

MALIBU, Calif. — Yoga leaves **Ali MacGraw** breathless.

Ali MacGraw turned down two movies to oversee her video.

"I'm a serious grown-up, over 50, seriously into yoga, who loves it, whose life has been dramatically changed by it," the actress said.

The "Love Story" co-star, now 56, turned down two movies to oversee production of her 1994 video "Ali MacGraw's Yoga Mind and Body." She said she wanted a workout "that was holistic and wouldn't leave my head rattling anxiously while my body was being molded into a cosmetic ideal."

"Yoga is about health — mental health, physical health and spiritual health. It's almost a lifestyle," she said in a recent interview.

— — —

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY EVENING — August 15, 1995 — For complete information check movie listings.

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 844	Wheel of Fortune	Full House 3221	Roseanne 660	Home Improvement	Coach 8776	NYPD Blue: Boxer Rebellion 4824		News 58776	Cheers 34196	Roseanne 3825	Nightline 99660
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 39134	The Simpsons	The X-Files: Colony (Part 1 of 2) 93979		The X-Files: End Game (Part 2 of 2) 79399		Star Trek: The Next Generation 82663		Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night (Part 1 of 2) 200134		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 8660	Entertainment	Rescue 911 82405		The 1995 Miss Teen USA Pageant 42641				News 8723115	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 7950	Coach 8202	Wings 1301	NewsRadio 4466	Frasier 6979	NewsRadio 5486	Dateline NBC 32127		News 7361196	The Tonight Show (10:35) 8701660		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 134467			Robinson	John Hagee 53399		Praise the Lord 156080					
(19) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 327776		An Evening With Nat King Cole 769216		Frank Sinatra: Concert for the Americas 864860				Adventure, Journey	To Be Announced 658318		
Cable	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
(1) CNBC		8	Money Club	Steals and Deals	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivera Live 6811283		Charles Grodin 6831047		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: Trial	Rivera Live 8429757	
(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The Edge of Night (7:45) ★★ (Peter Hansen) 66066			News 132973	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers 979196					
(11) WTBS		11	Andy Griffith	Baseball: Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves 334573						WCW Clash of the Champions 387399				Movie
(16) BRAV		18	Twin Peaks 404825		Paper Moon (PG, '73) ★★★★ 756825				Dance of the Century		The Gig ('85) ★★★ 8356467			Hancock
(20) BET		20	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(21) DISN		21	Goofy Disc and the Ghoul School ('88) ★ 1993195			Making Of: Jungle	JFK: A Celebration of His Life & Times (8:05)		Kris Kristofferson: Songwriter 326931				Fly Away Home ('96) ★★★ (Anna Paquin) 7825294	
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Journal 136486		Paradise 760467		Rescue 911 779115		The 700 Club 799979		Roots (Part 2 of 8) 260955			
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live		Wrld News	O.J. Trial	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Surfing 700825	Pro Beach Volleyball 606848		Bowling: Cleveland Open 302592			Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 414329		Baseball Tonight	Water Skiing
(37) USA		37	Wings 891776	Wings 862028	Murder, She Wrote 240028		Boxing: Michael Nunn vs. TBA, Super Middleweights 253592				Wings 867844	Wings 876592	Quantum Leap 831554	
(38) FX		38	Scrutiny	Hoop'man	Hart to Hart 9536950		Dynasty 9512370		In Color	In Color	Vegas	Hoop'man	Mission: Impossible	
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files 963592		Biography: Patton: A Genius for War 208202				Poirot: The Cornish Mystery 604202		Law & Order: Born Bad 614689		Biography: Patton: A Genius for War 111318	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 348009	Clarissa Explains It	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Taxi 229660	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart
(43) LIFE		43	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Under Siege ('95) ★★★ (Peter Strauss, Hal Holbrook) 618047						Mysteries	thirtysome.
(49) UNI		49	Caminos Cruzados 96009		La Duena 40825		Alondra 59573		Primer Impacto: Edicion Nocturna 46009		Noticiero Univision	Impacto Extra	Noche de Teatro 846825	
(50) HSE		50	Volleyball 77370	Press Box 91950	Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Texas Rangers 161080							Golf 41641	Press Box 17888	Golf 297414
(51) COM		51	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Dr. Katz: Therapist	Exit 57 4887047	Comedy Product	Saturday Night Live: Robin Williams 8916689		Politically Incorrect	The Clinic 8434991	Mystery Science Theater 3000 7946931	
Premium	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 364047	Terra X 632950	Treasure Hunters	Hunters: Rulers of the Deep 699370		The World's Greatest Stunts Part Two 619134		Terra X 238318	Treasure Hunters	Hunters: Rulers of the Deep 219318	
(15) AMC		15	Movie (5)	Gotta ...	Gentlemen's Agreement ('47) ★★★ 584844				Man on a Tightrope ('53) ★★★ 918918				Gentlemen's ...	
(16) TNN		16	Dance	C'try News	Music of Ireland		Music City Tonight 738554			C'try News	Club Dance 535134		Music of Ireland	
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night		Elvis: The Early Years 3271216									
(22) MAX		22	Alphabet (5:30) (PG-13, '94) ★ 757711		The Force (R, '95) (Jason Gedrick, Kim Delaney) 500879			Midnight Edition (R, '93) ★★ (Will Patton, Michael Deluise) 817370			Beverly Hills Cop III (10:15) (R, '94) ★★ (Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold) 2844312			
(29) VC1		29	Street Fighter (5)		Nell (PG-13, '94) ★★★ (Jodie Foster) 8403641				Street Fighter (PG-13, '94) ★ 3054573				Nell (PG-13) 1962009	
(39) CHTS2		40	Forrest Gump (4:30)		Forrest Gump (PG-13, '94) ★★★ (Tom Hanks, Robin Wright)					Forrest Gump (PG-13, '94) ★★★ (Tom Hanks, Robin Wright)				
(31) CHTS1		31	Interview With the Vampire (R, '94) ★★★ 3453979				Interview With the Vampire (R, '94) ★★★ 3425195				Interview With the Vampire (R, '94) ★★★ 3527234			
(32) TMC		32	I Love Trouble (5:55) (PG, '94) ★★ (Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte) 9280467					Rocky II (PG, '79) ★★★ (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire) 609318			The Dark Half (R, '93) ★★ (Timothy Hutton, Amy Madigan) 8926757			
(33) SHOW		33	Nixie (6:15) (PG, '95) ★ 8286760		Sleepwalkers (R, '92) ★★ (Brian Krause, Madchen Amick) 466642			Not Like Us (R, '95) (Morgan England, Rainer Grant) 984202			Red Shoe Diaries	Love Street	The Vagrant (1:05) (R, '92) ★ 1374006	
(34) HBO		34	Howard Beach (5:15)		Clear and Present Danger (PG-13, '94) ★★★ (Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe) 293467					Body Language ('95) (Tom Berenger, Heidi Schanz) 2614006			20 Years of Comedy on HBO (11:15)	
(35) HC		30	Bad Company (R, '95) ★★ (Ellen Barkin) 3058399				Fist of Justice (R, '94) (Marjean Holden) 3053844				Uninhibited ('95) (Charles Allen) 5097757			

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Precious
5 Marketplace in ancient Athens
10 H.H. Munro
14 Lowest female voice
15 Oahu cookouts
16 Tease
17 Cisterns
18 Plaster of paris
19 Janet of Justice
20 Start of a saying
23 "— Freischütz": Weber opera
24 Minus
25 Namesakes of a literary lioness
29 Veridical
31 Casino employees
33 Used a lariat
37 Cambridge engr. school
38 More of saying
42 "Three — in a Tub"
43 Fellow soldier
44 Musical composition
47 Stage direction
50 Concepts
51 Bridge feat
54 Blue Eagle agcy.
56 End of saying
60 Help in a heist
63 Clamor
64 Surfeit
65 "— Rider": Eastwood movie
66 Pub denizen, perhaps
67 North Carolina college
68 Geraint's spouse
69 Not active
70 Rip apart

DOWN
1 "— Copperfield"
2 Click beetle
3 Dress
4 — Perot
5 Marine plants
6 Surmise
7 Desert refuge
8 Artifice
9 Hebrew lyre
10 Saunter
11 Bedazzle
12 Kith and —
13 Judge Lance —
21 Raines and Logan
22 Earl Grey
26 Road rig
27 Seed covering
28 Concorde, for short
30 "The Greatest"
31 Forest denizen
32 Icelandic literary works
34 Religious group
35 Ancient Athenian's sheltered promenade
36 Electrical unit of resistance
38 Perused
39 British princess
40 Anagram of adeem
41 Annoy
42 Telephone service co.
45 Made lace
46 Volcanic product
48 Take in eagerly
49 Son of Poseidon
51 Stalk
52 "The Born —"
53 On the qui vive
55 Improve
57 One opposed
58 When both hands are up
59 River to the North Sea
60 Primate
61 Interdict
62 Ransom — Olds

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

	E	R	A	S		E	F	T	S		A	L	B
A	P	A	R	T		M	O	A	T		I	D	E	E
C	O	S	T	A		A	R	T	A		N	I	N	A
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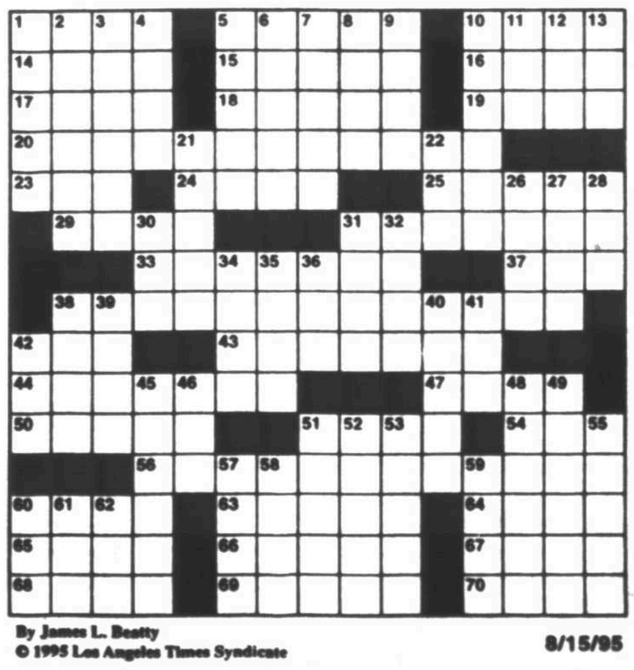
8/15/95



By James L. Beatty
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8/15/95

AUG 15 1995

AP Laserphoto

Practice makes perfect

Justin Munoz, 6, peeks over the music stand to see what his brother John Munoz, 11, is playing as he practices on his new saxophone on the front porch of his home in Temple. John, who had been playing the saxophone for just three days, wound up practicing outside so his brothers could watch TV.

DEAR ABBY

Dad without his children takes no pleasure in Father's Day each year

DEAR ABBY: I was so moved, and felt such appreciation for your Father's Day column, I would like to acknowledge what a valuable message it carried. You said:

Van Buren

"A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an unkind word about the mother of his children (at least to the children) and who has always been Johnny-on-the-spot with the support check."

Abby, those words brought tears to my eyes as I sat quietly reflecting on the seventh year I have celebrated Father's Day without my children. It struck me as amazingly sad that in seven years of being there for my children — and always providing child support — I've never received a thank-you. My morale has been worn down over the years by the stereotyping of divorced fathers as "deadbeat dads" — a particularly cruel label.

Abby, if I never get a "thanks," I'll survive. Reading the public thanks in your column for a principle I've upheld not only for the sake of my children, but for the sake of fathers and children everywhere, is a powerful remedy for the sadness I have carried. For any recipient of support out there who has thought of saying "thanks," but never did — I'd bet it wouldn't hurt.

May I offer a sincere "you're welcome" from a loving, supportive dad? — THOMAS MULDER, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR THOMAS: You may — and thank you for the thank-you. How sad that those unsung heroes — divorced dads who never miss a payment — are all too often unappreciated. It would be so easy to just walk away and not fulfill the responsibilities to their children. Yet you, and many like you, sacrifice to see that your children are fed, clothed and educated.

You are to be commended for loving your children enough to be a responsible father.

DEAR ABBY: The letter you printed about not sending gifts in boxes from fancy, high-priced stores reminded me of how my husband surprised me with my engagement ring.

For Valentine's Day he gave me a box of what appeared to be Godiva chocolates. I was so excited! (I adore chocolate.) I opened the box and found a diamond engagement ring nestled among the chocolates!

It was the best surprise I ever had. I still have the box. — D. LANGELL, GEORGETOWN, MASS.

DEAR D. LANGELL: Carats and chocolates — what a winning combination! Nutritionists may frown on it, but romantics and chocoholics can appreciate your husband's creativity. (Myself included!)

DEAR ABBY: You should have told "Disappointed Dad" (who caught his 17-year-old daughter frolicking semi-nude in the swimming pool with boys) to buy his daughter a convertible. Then she could go around with her "top" down all the time without a hassle! — MIKE DRAKE, MILWAUKEE

— — —

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

— — —

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

AT WIT'S END

To iron or not is no longer pressing question

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column originally appeared Sept. 25, 1990.

Bombeck

My mother, who still irons shoestrings, asked me the other day if I had slept in the blouse I was wearing. I told her I had given up ironing until they figured out this magnetic field mess. I certainly didn't want to endanger my health if appliances are giving off electromagnetic currents.

She reminded me of the time when my son was in a grade school play and I ironed only the trouser leg that faced the audience. I'm really glad she brought that up.

Call it a sixth sense, but I have always had a feeling that ironing could ravage your youth and throw you into severe depression — if you did it right. That is why for years I have ironed only on demand. The business of whether or not these electrical fields from an iron contribute adversely to my health only reinforces my original decision to iron as little as possible.

Ironing is a legacy our mothers never succeeded in passing on to their children. Today's woman asks certain basic questions before she plugs in her iron:

(1) Does this piece of apparel still fit?

(2) Will it be put on a body or hang in the closet?

(3) How much of it is going to show? Be tucked in? Hidden under a sweater? Worn in the dark or under a bright light?

(4) Will it come in contact with anyone who will ever see you again?

As for the next generation, my children have only one question: "What is an iron?"

I remember as a kid watching my grandmother who took in ironing for a living. When she wasn't hanging it on the line, she was taking it down, sprinkling it with water, rolling it up and storing it in her icebox until she could get around to ironing all of it. And she ironed everything. There was a large mangle in her basement into which she used to feed sheets. They came out too hot even to touch.

And where are all those women who, at the turn of the century, ironed their brains out? They're all dead now. I rest my case.

As I told Mother, I am not ready to compromise my health for a collar ironed on both sides or a pair of wrinkle-free slacks. I'm sorry, but my well-being is more important than a smooth pillowcase under my head at night.

That is why my iron remains unplugged and there is a sign on my ironing board that reads, "STOP ME BEFORE I KILL AGAIN!"

— — —

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

Campy museums provide hours of fun

By Betsy Wade
N.Y. Times News Service

Business at the big museums is booming. Visitors are mashed against the mummies, and can barely glimpse the Monets, let alone the Mona Lisa. But what for those souls thirsting for more accessible culture, something less haute than the Louvre, the Metropolitan or the Uffizi?

Perhaps the word culture overstates it a bit in the case of the Cumberland Pencil Museum in Keswick, England; the Beer Museum in Laa an der Thaya, Austria, the $15 million World of Coca-Cola in Atlanta or the Jimmy Stewart Museum in Indiana, Pa. The forthcoming Rock 'n' Roll Museum in Cleveland stands on firmer ground.

Anything can beget a museum — a fine art, a craft, an industry, a local citizen or a grisly event or even a vegetable. But the essential ingredient appears to be self-indulgence.

Somebody, or lots of bodies, must believe that this thing, however strange, prurient, ghastly or trivial, merits wider attention. In other words, if the shoe fits, open a museum and call it the Foot Fetish Gallery.

Consider the Museum of Sugar Art in Cordes, France, displaying more than a hundred culinary creations made of blown sugar, ribbon sugar, poured sugar and rock sugar.

Why would anyone want to see these banquet ornaments, representing medieval and Greek themes, flowers, legends and high technology? Harken to the brochure:

"Often hundreds of hours are spent creating works which are meant to be seen and enjoyed for only an evening. . . Chefs. . . work after hours for the sole purpose of their personal artistic satisfaction and the challenge of coming closer with each creation to the illusion of real life perfection."

These examples, granted a reprieve from a one-night lease on life, are preserved in climate-controlled glass cases against melting, crumbling or, presumably, being licked into oblivion by fans. Cordes is near Toulouse, if you must.

Not worth the trip? Well, near Dubuque, Iowa, the National Farm Toy Museum in Dyersville proclaims itself the "Farm Toy Capital of the World." On exhibit are thousands of toys, focusing on the three companies that earned Dyersville its title: Ertl Co., Scale Model and Spec-Cast. A recreation and wellness center adjoins.

Vegetables? How about the Spargelmuseum, the European Museum of White Asparagus, in Schrobehausen, Southern Bavaria.

The full spectrum of the spargel, the "royal plant," is presented, the brochure says, including "agriculture, horticulture, conservation, gastronomy, history, medical and pharmaceutical science, table decoration, ceramics, silver, advertising, literature, art and curiosities."

No again? A synthesis of kitsch and culture, the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, is to open in Cleveland on Labor Day in a $92 million I.M. Pei building. It will exhibit Grace Slick's dress from Woodstock, Wilson Pickett's Gibson J-200 acoustic guitar and jumpsuit, Buddy Holly's high school diploma and other memorabilia.

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Allergies: Skin	8205	Pulled Muscles	8238
Asthma: Symptoms	8206	Rheumatic Fever	8241
Asthma: Prevention	8207	Sprains	8242
Broken Bones	8208	Sunburn	8243
Constipation	8214	Vaccinations	8245
Cystic Fibrosis	8216	Warts	8247
Fever: Meaning	8222	Worms	8248
Fever: Treatment	8223	Ringworm	8250
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Migraine Headaches	8227	AIDS	8287
Hyperactivity	8228		
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Stomach Flu	8233		
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SPORTS & BUSINESS

Scoreboard/3C

TUESDAY

SPORTS WATCH

PERMIAN BASIN OPEN
NIKE TOUR

Open update

Registration for the NIKE Tour Permian Basin Open pro-am tournament will be from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and again from 5-7 p.m. at The Club at Mission Dorado.

Tournament week continues with a Dennis Walters golf exhibition at 4 p.m. at the Mission Dorado driving range and a junior clinic at 5:30 p.m.

TV Sports

TENNIS — Volvo International, early-round coverage, 12:30 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Milwaukee Brewers at Texas Rangers, 7 p.m., PRIME.

Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9 p.m., WGN.

BOWLING — PBA Cleveland Open, 8 p.m., ESPN.

BOXING — Super Middleweights, Michael Nunn (45-3-0) vs. Cecil McKenzie (8-4-0); junior middleweights, P.J. Goosen (14-0-0) vs. Ray Domenge (18-6-0), at Las Vegas, 8 p.m., USA.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers 8, Midland Angels 4.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Wichita Wranglers at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. Radio: KCRS (AM-550).

Cup team named

LOS ANGELES — When Jeff Maggert and Brad Faxon finished in the top five at the PGA Championship and earned enough points to qualify for the U.S. Ryder Cup team it sort of made Lanny Wadkins' job easier.

The American captain knew what he needed to do to round out the squad that will play Europe at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y. next month.

"I gained no Ryder Cup experience with Maggert and Faxon," Wadkins said Monday in announcing that Curtis Strange and Fred Couples were his choices for the final two spots on the 12-man team.

"I think they bring a lot of experience and talent to the team," Wadkins said about his picks.

The final standings in the two-year competition for the Ryder Cup team had U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin on top followed by Tom Lehman, Davis Love and Phil Mickelson. All four missed the cut at the PGA Championship.

Jay Haas is fifth, followed by Maggert, Loren Roberts, Ben Crenshaw, Peter Jacobsen and Faxon.

Jets' future shaky

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — The future of the Winnipeg Jets was again in doubt Monday, with Spirit of Manitoba Inc. abandoning its effort to purchase the team before a midnight deadline.

Only Jets president Barry Shenkarow and his partners are in a position to decide whether the NHL team will seek a new home.

Spirit's board said it couldn't meet its own target of $58.8 million by the midnight deadline, let alone the full $81.6 million the NHL wanted it to have in place before the deal was concluded.

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Huge crowd expected at Mantle funeral

■ Fans will get a chance to pay last respects to the former Yankee great at a public memorial service today.

By Allen R. Myerson
New York Times

DALLAS — Almost two years ago, Roy Clark, the country music singer, recalled on Monday, he began to sing Mickey Mantle's favorite song, "Yesterday When I Was Young," at a golf tournament Mantle ran each year in his native Oklahoma for the Make a Wish Foundation.

As Clark sang of squandering the energy of youth and feeling old before his time, Mantle sat down on stage and began to cry.

A friend snapped a photo, and Mantle later sent Clark an autographed copy, adding a note: "Hang in there. I want to hear 'Yesterday When I Was Young' at my funeral."

Clark will grant Mantle's wish Tuesday afternoon under the soaring shelter of a church here in Dallas. And it will be the humbled, reflective Mantle of the last years of his life, not just the free-wheeling slugger of 536 home runs decades earlier, who will be remembered by his family and friends.

So powerful is Mantle's appeal that Lovers Lane United Methodist Church, one of the largest in this churchgoing city, could fill all its 1,200 memorial service seats several times. Another 600 spots in nearby halls will be linked by television. The service will be open to any mourners arriving early enough.

Bobby Richardson, a teammate for 12 years in the glory days of the Yankees, will conduct the service. Richardson, a lay minister, spent many of Mantle's final hours praying with him and preparing him for the end. Mantle died of cancer, at the age of 63, early Sunday morning.

Bob Costas, an NBC sports announcer, will deliver the eulogy. An unabashed Mantle fan, Costas became the confidant in whose televised interview last year Mantle damned himself and the drinking that destroyed his family and his health.

The ceremonies, to be televised live on ESPN2 beginning at 3 p.m. Eastern time, will bring together much of baseball's ruling royalty as well as Mantle's own court. The Yankees will be represented by George Steinbrenner and Gene Michael, the general manager. Major league baseball will send A.L. President Gene Budig.

AP Laserphoto

Fans at Yankee Stadium show their appreciation for former New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle following Sunday's game. Thousands of fans are expected to pay their respects at his funeral in Dallas today.

1995 COWBOYS, OILERS TRAINING CAMP REPORTS

Welcome Back, Williams

■ All-Pro lineman finally hits the practice field following an automobile wreck which ended his 1994 season prematurely.

By Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — The Big E's back.

That was the battle cry at Dallas Cowboys training camp Monday as former All-Pro offensive tackle Erik Williams worked out with the team for the first time since an October car accident.

■ Cowboys Camp

Williams, donning a brace on his right knee, participated in one-on-one passing drills against the defensive line. He sat out of the more intensive seven-on-seven drills and left practice early, refusing to talk with the media.

But he was back, and that's all that mattered to his coaches and teammates.

"Thank God," said fellow lineman Nate Newton, who chauffeured Williams onto the field in his golf cart, proclaiming, "The Big E's back! The Big E's back!"

"He's our spiritual leader. He's the type of guy that turns up the intensity."

Offensive line coach Hudson Houck said, "It's one of your family members coming back into the fold."

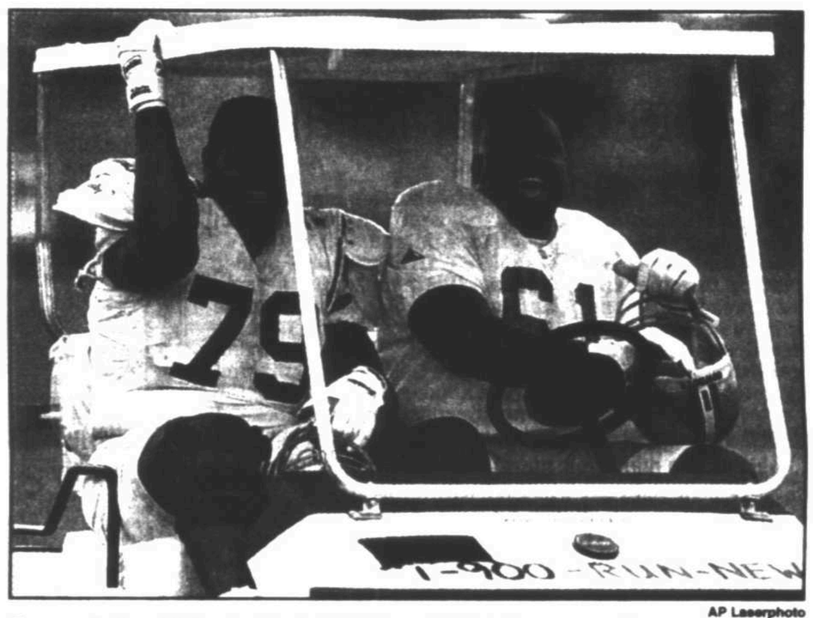
The 6-foot-6, 322-pound Williams has been sidelined since Oct. 24, when he tore the ligaments in his right knee in a one-car accident. He underwent reconstructive surgery Oct. 31 and has been working his way back since.

His progress has been remarkable. Williams had been projected to return in October. Now coach Barry Switzer is aiming for the Sept. 4 season opener against the New York Giants.

Switzer said Williams is likely to see some action in at least one of the Cowboys' two remaining preseason games.

"We're going to bring him along slow, but obviously we're going to play him in a preseason game," Switzer said. "We just can't throw him out there in a regular-season game. We've got to see what he can do.

Please see ERIK/3C



AP Laserphoto

Former Dallas All-Pro tackle Erik Williams (left), takes a cart ride to practice with fellow linemate Nate Newton. Williams worked out with the Cowboys for the first time since an October automobile accident.

Bush: State won't give in

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press Writer

■ Oilers Camp

THE WOODLANDS — Gov. George W. Bush said Monday he doesn't want to see the Houston Oilers flee Texas for Tennessee but insisted the state won't cave in with financial incentives to keep the NFL team.

"The state of Texas is not going to come to sports franchises with a goody-basket worth of tax breaks or outright cash grants," Bush said. "That's not the role of the state, in my opinion."

Bush, in suburban Houston to dedicate the opening of Montgomery College, a new community college in The Woodlands, said he hoped team owner Bud Adams could work out a stadium deal with the city and Harris County and that he'd be willing to speak with the Oilers owner.

"I know the man," Bush said. "I've found him to be a good fella. I think he understands how great Texas is. If I need to remind him of that I'd be glad to do it, but the state is not in the business of bailing out businesses."

Adams over the weekend announced he was negotiating with the city of Nashville and the state of Tennessee to move his football team there following this season.

The announcement came after Adams' renewed complaints about the Astrodome, where his team has been playing, failed to draw sympathy from Houston and Harris County officials.

In the mid 1980s, Adams raised a similar ruckus and threatened to take the team to Jacksonville, Fla. County officials added luxury boxes and 10,000 seats to the Astrodome as well as other renovations that cost $50 million. Adams signed a 10-year lease that expires at the end of next season.

The football team own-

Please see OILERS/3C

Mackovic ready for another go

■ After season of turmoil, Texas coach is ready to turn things back in the right direction.

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Last season was such a turbulent rollercoaster ride for the Texas Longhorns that coach John Mackovic nearly fell off. Or at least a large contingent of fans hoped he would have.

■ SWC Tour

But the 51-year-old mentor, who said he suffered a concussion during the fourth game of the 1994 season, may have surprised even himself by regaining control of a team that once appeared headed for disaster.

Following suspensions to seven players for staying out too late just days before an historic loss to Rice at mid-season last year, half the team nearly filed for divorce from Mackovic.

The suspended players were black and they claimed that white players, including then-quarterback Shea Morenz, had stayed out just as late as they had but got away with it.

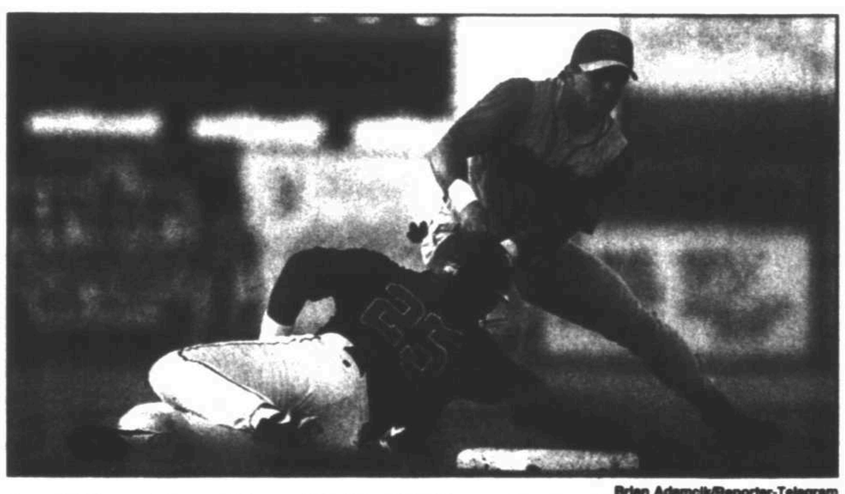
With racial tension and potential chaos confronting him, Mackovic made a dramatic locker room apology and even offered to suspend the white players before regaining his players' confidence.

The Longhorns were crushed by Texas Tech (33-9) and Texas A&M (34-10), but rallied with one-sided victories against Houston (48-13) and Baylor (63-35) to reach the Sun Bowl, where they showed great heart in pulling out a 35-31 victory over North Carolina, finishing the season 8-4.

With A&M on probation last year, Texas was supposed to be a no-doubt-about-it entry in the Cotton Bowl. But numerous injuries and the internal strife dictated the Sun Bowl — the first bowl game for Texas in four seasons and the first postseason victory since 1987.

Since then, players say they have noticed a difference in Mackovic, who has been known throughout his coaching career as an old-fashioned disciplinarian in the mold of former Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry.

Please see TEXAS/5C



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Angels' Leon Glenn slides safely into third base after tagging on a fly ball Monday night as Wichita's Lino Diaz tries to make the play. The Angels lost 8-4.

Wranglers put down Angels

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Sports Writer

Just one night after pounding out 18 hits, the Midland Angels were handcuffed by the Wichita pitching tandem of Ken Ray and Brian Harrison as the Wranglers took an 8-4 decision in Texas League Western Division action Monday night at Christensen Stadium.

With the win, the Wranglers (29-23) hold a 3-1 advantage in the series and still lead the TL West by four games over San Antonio and El Paso. West first-half champion Midland fell to 22-30 and are in fourth place, seven games back.

After giving up six hits in the first three

Please see ANGELS/2C

Winfrey qualifies for Permian Basin Open

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

All the pressure is off Odessa's Mike Winfrey.

The pro at the Club at Mission Dorado made it out of an eight-man playoff from the qualifier at Ranchland Hill Country Club Monday and is one of 14 automatic qualifiers for this week's Nike Permian Basin Open at Mission.

"Now that I am playing the only pressure I can can have now is if I am high on the leaderboard on Sunday," said Winfrey, who made it through the playoff along with Fort Worth's Kevin Pedigo. "This year, I want to make the cut.

Winfrey, from Las Vegas, has been a pro at Mission Dorado on and off for three years. The 28-year-old competed and Odessa College where he was an all-American in 1987 and then traveled to Texas Tech. Winfrey, after spending time in the club pro business, competed in the Australian tour with the likes Ian Baker-Finch, Wayne Grady and Mike Harwood. He feels that experience will help him come Thursday.

"I know I can play with these guys," said Winfrey, who said the biggest pressures came from expectations of the members at Mission who expected him to qualify. "I learned how they conducted themselves and how composed they are."

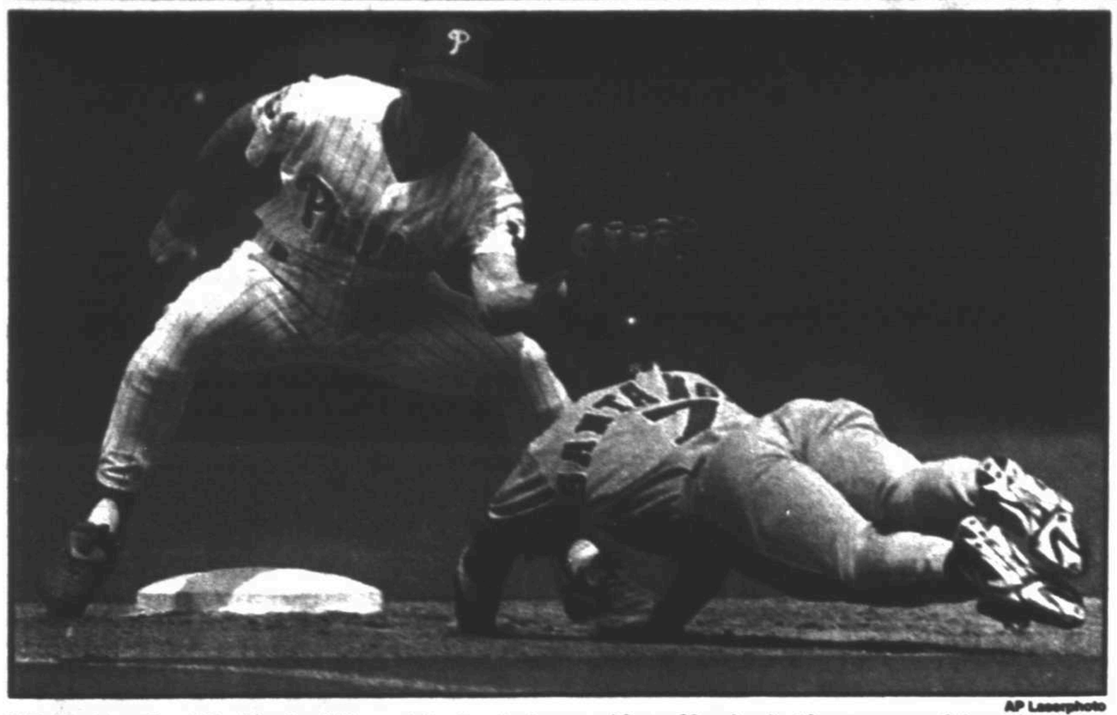
He also credits that experience with his two birdies on the final two holes to finish regulation at 69.

Winfrey, who along with Mission's head pro Tommy Darland will compete in the four-day event, finished four strokes behind Jeff Lee, a Dallan native and former golfer at the University of Oklahoma. Andy Dilliard, who at the 1992 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach played the front nine in 30 with six straight birdies, was one of the four golfers at 66. Bobby Gee, Cade Stone and Kelly Grunewald roundout the top ten.

Odessa's Doug Bryant, who is a member at Mission tied for seventh with a 68. Winfrey feels he, Bryant and Darland might have a home-course advantage because they know where the tough areas are.

Please see NIKE/5C

AUG 15 1995



AP Laserphoto

F.P. Santangelo of the Montreal Expos tries to steal second base Monday but is unsuccessful as shortstop Kevin Stocker of the Philadelphia Phillies applies the tag during their game at Veterans Stadium.

Braves snap Marlins' streak

The Associated Press

■ NL Roundup

ATLANTA — David Justice hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, lifting the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over Florida, ending the Marlins' winning streak at six games.

The win was Atlanta's 21st in their last at-bat and 14th since July 4. The Marlins lost for only the third time in 17 games.

Greg McMichael (6-1) pitched the final two innings for the Braves, who overcame the loss of scheduled starter Greg Maddux. The four-time All-Star fell ill with flu-like symptoms before the game, and rookie Matt Murray made his first major league start.

Giants 4, Cardinals 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Royce Clayton singled in the winning run in San Francisco's three-run eighth and William VanLandingham allowed four hits in eight innings, leading to a victory over St. Louis.

With the game tied 1-1 with one out in the eighth, Barry Bonds doubled to left off Donovan Osborne (0-5) and Glenallen Hill was intentionally walked. Mark Carreon grounded into a fielder's choice to force Bonds at third and Clayton followed with a single to right to score Hill.

Expos 5, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Moises Alou's had a two-run homer and Pedro Martinez allowed only one run in six innings as Montreal defeated Philadelphia for its sixth victory in seven games.

Reds 4, Rockies 0

CINCINNATI — Ron Gant homered and drove in three runs Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds ended a four-game losing streak with a victory over Colorado.

Gant had an RBI groundout and a two-run homer, his 24th.

Padres 6, Pirates 5

SAN DIEGO — Steve Finley singled home the winning run with two outs in the eighth inning as San Diego wasted a five-run lead but defeated Pittsburgh.

San Diego won its fourth straight, while the Pirates lost their sixth in a row.

ANGELS: Harrison shuts down Midland

(From 1C)

innings, Ray and Harrison combined to hold the Midland Angels hitless in the final six innings as the Wranglers rocked the scoreboard for 20 hits. Harrison, a 26-year-old three-year veteran from Bryan, pitched three innings of no-hit baseball for his second save.

And nobody was more surprised to hear that stat than Harrison.

"Yeah, you look at the stats and these guys (Angels) are second in the league in hitting," said Harrison, who faced only 10 batters in his stint. "I normally give up a lot of hits. That's my style, to give up the grounders and let the defense make the plays."

Ray, a 20-year-old who is playing in only his second full season after being drafted out of Roswell (Ga.) High School in the 18th round in 1993, gave up the half-dozen hits when the Angels rallied to take a 4-3 lead in the third.

The Wranglers had taken a 3-0 lead on five hits in the first inning. But the Angels, behind two strong innings by eventual loser Ryan Hancock (10-9), climbed back into it with a leadoff double by Leon Glenn in the second which set up Emmitt Cohick's RBI single to make it 3-1.

Then in the third, Glenn hit his 16th home run of the season and second in as many nights to drive in three and put the Angels up 4-3.

"In the third, I got behind on quite a few hitters and I was trying to work my curve," said Ray. "But I hung one too high to Leon Glenn and I definitely paid the price."

After that, however, Ray then Harrison made the Angels pay.

After the third, Midland was retired in order in four of the last six innings and sent one extra man to the plate in the other two. J.D. Ramirez reached base on a leadoff walk in the fifth but was stranded when George Arias was put out on a controversial foul ball play made by catcher Sal Fasano against the screen behind home plate. Pedro Guerrero flew out and Glenn came up empty for the first time of the night with a strikeout.

In the eighth, Glenn reached base on a walk with two outs but Boykin grounded out to end the inning.

Meanwhile, the Wranglers continued knocking the seams off the ball to open up the fourth with a leadoff single by Lino Diaz, who went to second on an error by Arias, and an RBI double by Ryan Long. Kevin Long then drove in another with a line shot down the third base side and Larry Sutton gave the Wranglers a 6-4 lead with an RBI single.

Wichita added two more runs in the fifth after leadoff hits by Rod Myers and Mandy Romero, which sent Hancock to the dugout after giving up 13 hits and set up RBI singles by Diaz and Ryan Long.

Of the 20 Wichita hits, a fourth were generated by Diaz' 5-for-5 performance. Myers was 4-for-5 while Sutton and Romero each had three hits in five at-bats. Fasano had only one hit but it was a two-run homer in the first.

Steve Renko, who until recently has been in the starting lineup, relieved Hancock in the fifth and effectively stopped the bleeding for the Angels. He gave up five hits but had only two batters reach second base and kept the game within reach for Midland.

ANGEL DUST: Center fielder Michael Wolff ended his 10-game hitting streak going 0-for-3 with one walk. Wolff's was 17-for-37 in the 10-game span...Today's starting pitchers are Geoff Edsell, making his first appearance in front of the home crowd, starts for the second time since being promoted from Single-A Lake Elsinore. He is 0-1 with a 21.00 ERA. Kris Ralston (7-4, 3.84) will be on the mound for Wichita...Angels outfielder Mo Daniels is still day-to-day on the injury report after a hamstring injury...Former Abilene Cooper standout Jason Marshall, who plays shortstop for the Wranglers, was hitless in his first three at-bats but drove in a run on a fielder's choice put out and finally got a hit in the seventh but was left stranded.

Wichita 8, Midland 4

Wichita	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
KLong cf	5	1	1	1	Harkrider ss	4	1	1	0
Martinez 2b	4	0	0	0	Ramirez 2b	2	0	0	0
Sutton 1b	5	1	3	1	Arias 3b	4	1	2	1
Fasano c	5	1	1	2	Guerrero dh	4	0	0	0
Myers rf	5	2	4	0	Glenn 1b	3	2	2	2
Romero dh	5	1	3	1	Boykin lf	3	0	0	0
Diaz 3b	5	1	5	1	Wolff cf	3	0	0	0
RLong lf	5	1	2	1	Cohick rf	4	0	1	1
Marshall ss	4	0	1	1	Monzon c	4	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	20	8	Totals	31	4	6	4

Wichita	300	320	000	— 8
Midland	013	000	000	— 4

E-Ray, Arias. DP-Wichita 1, Midland 1. LOB-Wichita 9, Midland 5. 2B-Sutton, Long, Myers, Glenn. HR-Fasano (14), Glenn (16). CS-Wolff. Sac.-Martinez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wichita						
Ray W, 3-5	6.0	6	4	4	4	4
Harrison S, 2	3.0	0	0	0	1	1
Midland						
Hancock L, 10-9	4.0	13	8	8	0	1
Renko	4.0	4	5	0	0	3
Van Ryn	1.0	2	0	0	0	0

Hancock faced two batters in the fifth.
Balk-Hancock.
T-2:46. A-2,295.

Red Sox win 12th straight

The Associated Press

■ AL Roundup

BOSTON — Mo Vaughn hit his career-high 30th home run and Tim Naehring added a three-run shot to lead the Boston Red Sox to their 12th consecutive victory Monday night, 9-3 over the New York Yankees.

After allowing two runs in the first inning, Erik Hanson (11-4) retired 19 of the next 21 batters to extend Boston's AL East lead over the second-place Yankees to 10 games.

The Red Sox's winning streak is their longest since 1988, when they won 12 straight and 19 of 20.

Kamieniecki gave up six runs on eight hits and five walks in 4 1-3 innings before Bob MacDonald replaced him. McDonald gave up doubles to Troy O'Leary, Mike Macfarlane and Luis Alicea in the sixth as the Red Sox made it 9-2.

New York made it 2-0 in the first on Paul O'Neill's sacrifice fly and Darryl Strawberry's single. But Boston tied it when John Valentin singled and Vaughn hit Kamieniecki's first pitch into the left-field screen.

Vaughn hit 29 homers in 1993 and 26 last year before the strike ended the season early.

Indians 9, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Manny Ramirez singled in the go-ahead run in a three-run ninth inning as Cleveland handed fading Baltimore its fifth straight loss.

It was the 19th time this season the Indians have won in their final at-bat.

Kenny Lofton opened the ninth with a single off Armando Benitez (1-4) and immediately stole second. After Omar Vizquel popped out, Carlos Baerga was given an intentional walk. Albert Belle then popped out on a 3-2 pitch before Ramirez, who earlier homered, grounded a single inside third base.

Paul Sorrento followed with a two-run double off Jesse Orosco.

Alvaro Espinoza also homered for the Indians, who improved to 6-1 against Baltimore this season. Paul Assenmacher (5-2) got the final out in the eighth and Jose Mesa worked the ninth for his major-league high 34th save.

The Orioles, who have lost 12 of 15, got homers from Rafael Palmeiro, Bobby Bonilla and Chris Hoiles. Bonilla also had two singles, his first three-hit game with Baltimore.

Down 4-0, the Indians got two runs back in the fourth when Vizquel singled and Ramirez hit his 26th homer, tying Belle for the team lead.

Mariners 6, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Blowers' second grand slam of the season capped a five-run seventh inning as Seattle defeated Minnesota.

Blowers is 6-for-11 with two homers and 17 RBI in bases-loaded situations this season.

Andy Benes (2-0) allowed two runs over seven innings in his third start for Seattle since being acquired from San Diego. He walked three and struck out four before being replaced by Jeff Nelson to start the seventh. Nelson earned his second save.

Brewers 3, Tigers 2

MILWAUKEE — Greg Vaughn and Dave Nilsson hit solo home runs as Milwaukee held off Detroit.

Tigers starter C.J. Nitkowski held the Brewers scoreless for six innings, then Vaughn hit a 0-1 pitch from reliever Brian Maxcy (4-2) over the left-field wall to tie the game in the seventh.

Angels 11, White Sox 10

CHICAGO — Greg Myers' home run in the 10th inning gave California a victory over Chicago.

The homer off Kirk McCaskill (4-4), the sixth White Sox pitcher, made a winner of Mike James (3-0), who pitched 2 2-3 innings of scoreless relief.

Lee Smith pitched the 10th inning for his 29th save.

Athletics 13, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rookie George Williams hit a grand slam off slumping reliever Billy Brewer to lift Steve Wojciechowski and Oakland to a rout over Kansas City.

Williams, one of a combined 11 rookies started by the two teams, hit his third home run with two out in the sixth to give Wojciechowski, another rookie, his first major league victory. It was Williams' 41st major league at-bat.

Wojciechowski (1-1) went five innings, giving up five runs on six hits and walking four while striking out one. Mike Mohler relieved Wojciechowski after a power surge knocked out two banks of lights at Kauffman Stadium, delaying the game for 21 minutes in the bottom of the sixth.

Griffey cleared to rejoin Mariners

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr., who broke his left wrist when he crashed into the center-field wall in Seattle on May 26, was cleared by doctors Monday to rejoin the Mariners.

He will start in center field for the Mariners on Tuesday night in Minnesota, manager Lou Piniella said.

"Whatever he does is a bonus," Piniella told the Seattle Times. "Whatever he does is a positive contribution to the club. We'll put him in center field and let him play."

Griffey received the OK to play again for the Mariners after visiting Dr. Larry Pedagana, a Mariners team physician.

Griffey went 0-for-3 Sunday in a one-game rehabilitation assignment at Triple-A Tacoma. Used as Tacoma's designated hitter, he struck out and grounded out twice against Edmonton.

Griffey, 25, who was placed on the 60-day disabled list following his injury in a game against Baltimore, has had a metal plate and seven screws inserted in his left wrist.

He played 27 games this season and was hitting .263 with seven home runs and 15 RBIs.

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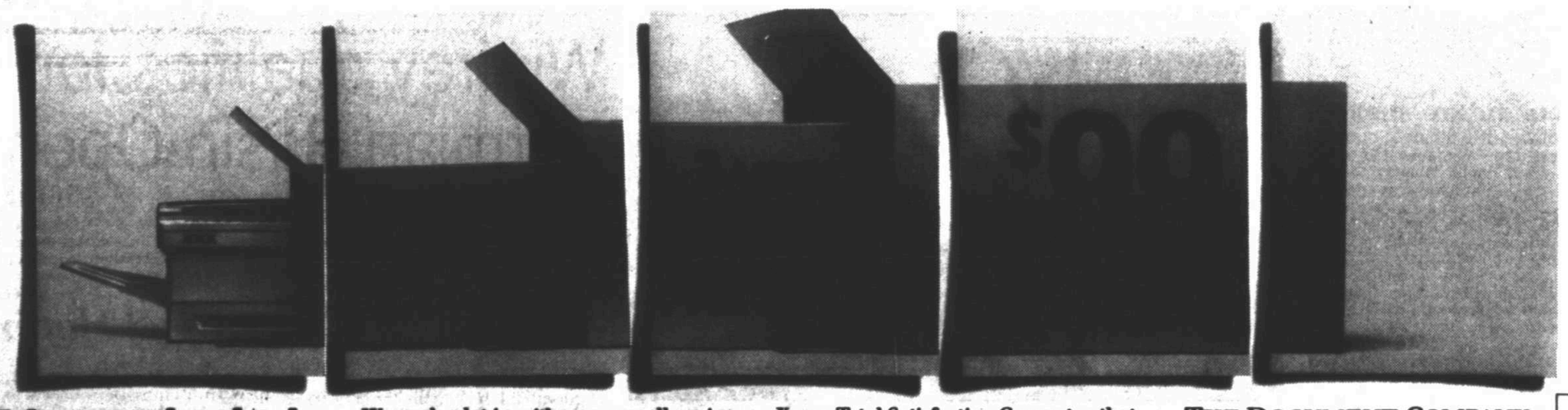

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

Angels 11, White Sox 10
10 innings

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Phillips 3b	5	2	2	LJhnsn cf	6	1	2
Edmns cf	4	2	1	2 Raines dh	5	1	1
Salmon rf	6	2	2	0 Thmas 1b	4	1	2
CDavis dh	5	1	2	2 Mouton lf	3	3	0
Snow 1b	4	0	1	1 Dvraux rf	5	2	2
GAndsn lf	4	1	1	1 Drhm 2b	3	0	2
Hudler 2b	5	0	1	0 DaMtnz ph	00	0	0
Fbrgas c	4	1	2	1 Martin 2b	2	1	2
Gligher pr	0	0	0	0 Snopek 3b	3	1	2
Myers c	1	1	1	1 Vntura 3b	1	0	0
Easley ss	3	1	1	1 Krkvce c	2	0	0
Owen ss	2	0	1	0 Lyons c	1	0	1
				Grbeck ss	4	0	1
				Guillen ss	1	0	0
Totals	**43**	**11**	**15**	**10 Totals**	**40**	**10**	**15**

California	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	**11**
Chicago	0	0	2	4	0	4	0	0	**10**

DP—California 2. LOB—California 8, Chicago 6. 2B—Phillips (18), GAnderson (16), Hudler (12), Fabregas (9), Raines (21), Devereaux (19), Durham (24), Martin (4). 3B—Easley (2). HR—Phillips (19), Edmonds (27), CDavis (15), Myers (6), Devereaux (10). S—Karkovice. SF—CDavis, GAnderson, Karkovice.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Finley	5	7	6	6	4	5
Habyan	1 1-3	2	2	2	0	1
BPatterson	0	2	2	2	0	0
James W,3-0	2 2-3	3	0	0	0	2
LeSmith S,29	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Bertotti	1 2-3	5	7	7	2	2
Keyser	5	3	1	1	0	2
DeLeon	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Karchner	1-3	3	1	1	0	1
RHernandez	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	4
McCaskill L,4-4	1	2	1	1	1	0

BPatterson pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
HBP—by Bertotti (Edmonds).
WP—Bertotti.
T—3:44. A—22,871 (44,321).

Indians 9, Orioles 6

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi
Lofton cf	5	2	3	0 CGdwn cf	5	0	1
Vizquel ss	5	2	3	1 ByAdsn lf	5	2	2
Baerga 2b	4	1	1	0 RPmro 1b	4	2	1
Mesa p	0	0	0	0 Bonilla rf	5	1	3
Belle lf	4	0	1	0 CRpken ss	3	0	2
MRmrz rf	5	2	2	3 Baines dh	4	0	0
HPerry 1b	3	0	0	0 Hoiles c	3	1	1
Srrento 1b	2	0	1	2 Alxndr pr	0	0	0
SAlmr c	5	0	1	0 Zaun c	0	0	0
Thome dh	1	1	0	0 Manto 3b	4	0	0
Espnza 3b	4	1	1	2 Brbene 2b	2	0	1
Totals	**38**	**9**	**13**	**8 Totals**	**35**	**6**	**11**

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	0	**9**
Baltimore	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	**6**

DP—Cleveland 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Baltimore 7. 2B—Vizquel (19), Belle (34), Sorrento (12), ByAnderson (19), Barberie (13). HR—MRamirez (26), Espinoza (1), RPalmeiro (24), Bonilla (4), Hoiles (12). SB—Lofton 2 (26), Alexander (11). CS—Bonilla (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
KHill	5 1-3	10	6	6	3	3
Poole	1	1	0	0	0	0
Plunk	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	2
Asmchr W,5-2	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
Moyer	4 1-3	7	5	5	1	2
Dedrick	1 1-3	1	0	0	2	0
Lee	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Benitez L,1-4	2 2-3	2	3	3	2	2
Orosco	1-3	1	0	0	0	0

Lee pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
HBP—by Assenmacher (Barbere).
T—3:46. A—47,198 (48,262).

Marlins 6, Twins 2

SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi
Cora 2b	4	2	2	1 Knblch 2b	4	0	0
Newson lf	4	1	1	0 Becker cf	3	1	1
ADiaz cf	0	0	0	0 Puckett dh	4	0	1
EMrtnz dh	4	1	2	1 PMunz rf	3	0	1
Buhner rf	3	1	0	0 Hale 3b	1	0	0
Blowers 1b	3	1	1	4 Mstller 1b	4	0	1
Strange 3b	4	0	0	0 Crdva lf	3	1	1
Sojo ss	4	0	0	0 Merullo c	3	0	1
DWilsn c	4	0	0	0 Meares ss	3	0	1
Amaral cf	4	0	1	0 Wlbeck ph	1	0	0
				Sthvk 3b	3	0	0
Totals	**34**	**6**	**7**	**6 Totals**	**32**	**2**	**7**

Seattle	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	**6**
Minnesota	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	**2**

E—DWilson (4), Trombley (1). DP—Seattle 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Seattle 7, Minnesota 6. 2B—Cora (12), E.Martinez (38), PMunoz (12), Masteller (7). HR—Cora (2), Blowers (16), Cordova (17). SB—Becker (6). CS—Becker (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Benes W,2-0	6	5	2	2	3	4
JNelson S,2	3	2	0	0	0	3
Minnesota						
Trombley L,2-7	6 2-3	4	3	3	3	7
Mahomes	1-3	2	3	3	1	0
Schullstrom	1	0	0	0	0	0
OMunoz	1	1	0	0	1	1

HBP—by Trombley (Cora).
Umpires—Home, McClelland; First, Johnson; Second, Phillips; Third, Roe.
T—2:57. A—16,637 (56,144).

Brewers 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT	ab	r	hbi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi
Curtis cf	5	0	1	0 Cirillo 2b	2	0	0
CGmez 2b	4	0	2	0 Hmlton cf	3	0	0
Frymn 3b	4	0	1	0 Hulse cf	1	0	0
Fielder dh	4	0	1	0 Seitzer 3b	3	0	1
Samuel 1b	4	1	1	0 Nilsson rf	4	1	2
Trmmll ss	4	0	1	0 GVghn dh	3	1	1
Hggnsn rf	3	1	1	1 Jaha 1b	2	0	0
Cuyler lf	3	0	0	0 JsVntn ss	1	0	0
Whtker ph	1	0	1	0 Surhoff lf	3	1	2
Tingley c	3	0	0	0 Listach ss	3	0	0
Stubbs ph	1	0	1	1 Vina 2b	0	0	0
				Mtheny c	3	0	1
Totals	**36**	**2**	**10**	**2 Totals**	**28**	**3**	**7**

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	**2**
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	2	1x	0	**3**

LOB—Detroit 8, Milwaukee 6. 2B—CGomez 2 (15), Fielder (13). 3B—Curtis (3). HR—Nilsson (8), GVaughn (15). CS—Cirillo (2), Surhoff (2). SF—Cirillo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Nitkowski	6	3	0	0	3	3
Maxcy L,4-2	0	1	2	2	1	0
Bohanon	0	1	0	0	0	0
Christopher	2	2	1	1	0	0
Milwaukee						
Karl W,4-2	7	8	1	1	0	6
Wegman	1	0	0	0	0	1
Fetters S,18	1	2	1	1	1	0

Maxcy pitched to 2 batters in the 7th, Bohanon pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
T—2:35. A—16,200 (53,192).

Red Sox 9, Yankees 3

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi
Boggs 3b	5	1	1	0 Tinsley cf	5	0	0
BWlms cf	4	1	2	0 JnVntn ss	3	1	2
O'Neill lf	3	0	1	1 MVghn 1b	4	1	2
Sierra dh	4	0	0	0 Cnseco dh	5	1	0
Strwbr rf	4	1	2	1 Grnwll lf	4	1	2
Mltngly 1b	4	0	1	0 O'Lery rf	3	2	3
Stanley c	3	0	0	1 Nhring 3b	3	2	2
TFrndz ss	3	0	0	0 Mcfrlne c	5	1	2
Velarde 2b	3	0	1	0 Alicea 2b	4	0	1
Totals	**33**	**3**	**8**	**3 Totals**	**36**	**9**	**13**

New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	**3**
Boston	2	0	1	0	3	3	0	x	**9**

DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 8, Boston 12. 2B—O'Leary (25), Macfarlane (13), Alicea (14). HR—M.Vaughn (30), Naehring (7). SB—JnValentin (13). SF—O'Neill, Stanley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Kmnckl L,3-4	4 1-3	8	6	6	5	2
MacDonald	2 2-3	5	3	3	2	4
Ausanio	1	0	0	0	0	1
Boston						
Hanson W,11-4	8 1-3	8	3	3	2	4
Hudson	2-3	0	0	0	1	2

MacDonald pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Kamieniecki (O'Leary), by Kamieniecki (Alicea). PB—Stanley 2.
T—3:04. A—34,319 (33,871).

Athletics 13, Royals 5

OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi
Hrera cf	5	1	2	0 Damon cf	3	1	0
Gates 2b	5	2	1	1 Joyner 1b	5	1	2
Giambi 3b	5	3	3	2 Gagne ss	4	1	0
Berroa dh	4	2	1	0 Gaetti 3b	3	1	1
Aldrete 1b	2	0	0	0 Vitiello dh	2	0	0
Paglia 3b	2	2	1	2 Lckhrt dh	2	0	1
GoWlm c	3	1	1	4 Nunly rf	5	0	1
Brosius rf	4	0	1	2 Cceres 2b	4	0	0
Javier lf	4	1	2	1 Tucker lf	4	0	1
Bordick ss	4	1	2	1 HMods c	2	1	0
				Cooksn ph	00	0	0
				Howard pr	0	0	0
				Mayne c	0	0	0
Totals	**38**	**13**	**14**	**13 Totals**	**34**	**5**	**7**

Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	**13**
Kansas City	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	**5**

E—Nunnally (4). DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Oakland 5, Kansas City 10. 2B—Paquette (7), Joyner (20). 3B—Nunnally (5). HR—Giambi (3), GoWilliams (3), Bordick (4), Gaetti (25). SB—Gaetti (3). SF—Brosius.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Wjchws W,1-1	5	6	5	5	4	1
Mohler	2-3	0	0	0	2	0
Corsi	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Honeycutt	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Briscoe	1	1	0	0	1	1
Kansas City						
Anderson	5 1-3	4	3	3	1	0
Brewer L,2-4	1-3	2	3	3	1	0
Olson	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Pichardo	1 1-3	5	5	5	1	1
Meacham	2-3	2	2	2	2	0

HBP—by Pichardo (Bordick).
WP—Pichardo.
T—3:23. A—21,455 (.).

Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
East Division								
Boston	61	39	.610	—	z-10-0	Won12	31-22	30-17
New York	51	49	.510	10	4-6	Lost1	30-22	21-27
Baltimore	46	54	.460	15	z-2-8	Lost5	25-25	21-29
Detroit	43	57	.430	18	2-8	Lost2	26-23	17-34
Toronto	42	57	.424	18 1/2	2-8	Lost2	21-27	21-30
Central Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	67	32	.677	—	z-5-5	Won1	34-13	33-19
Milwaukee	50	49	.505	17	z-7-3	Won2	24-27	26-22
Kansas City	47	50	.485	19	z-5-5	Lost1	23-25	24-25
Chicago	42	56	.429	24 1/2	3-7	Lost1	25-24	17-32
Minnesota	35	64	.354	32	4-6	Lost2	18-36	17-28
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	63	38	.624	—	z-7-3	Won2	28-20	35-18
Texas	52	48	.520	10 1/2	z-7-3	Won2	30-21	22-27
Seattle	51	49	.510	11 1/2	7-3	Won1	28-20	23-29
Oakland	47	55	.461	16 1/2	z-4-6	Won1	23-26	23-29
NATIONAL LEAGUE								
East Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	64	36	.640	—	z-7-3	Won2	34-20	30-16
Montreal	50	51	.495	14 1/2	7-3	Won3	25-24	25-27
Philadelphia	49	52	.485	15 1/2	1-9	Lost3	23-27	26-25
Florida	45	52	.464	17 1/2	z-7-3	Lost1	22-26	23-26
New York	41	59	.410	23	6-4	Lost2	20-27	21-32
Central Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	61	37	.622	—	z-5-5	Won1	31-18	30-19
Houston	56	44	.560	6	z-4-6	Won2	26-25	30-19
Chicago	50	49	.505	11 1/2	z-6-4	Lost1	21-26	29-23
Pittsburgh	40	59	.404	21 1/2	3-7	Lost6	21-27	19-32
St. Louis	40	61	.396	22 1/2	2-8	Lost4	24-26	16-35
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	54	46	.540	—	7-3	Won3	27-24	27-22
Colorado	53	48	.525	1 1/2	z-3-7	Lost2	31-18	22-30
San Diego	50	50	.500	4	7-3	Won4	30-22	20-28
San Francisco	46	55	.455	8 1/2	5-5	Won2	27-27	19-28

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Boston 9, New York 3
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 2
Seattle 6, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 6
California 11, Chicago 10, 10 innings
Oakland 13, Kansas City 5
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Toronto (Hentgen 9-9) at Detroit (Lira 7-8), 6:05 p.m.
New York (Hitchcock 5-7) at Boston (Cormier 5-2), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 10-4) at Baltimore (Erickson 7-9), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sparks 7-6) at Texas (Rogers 11-5), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 4-6) at Kansas City (Jacome 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Bosio 8-5) at Minnesota (Klingenbeck 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
California (Langston 11-2) at Chicago (Bolton 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 4, Colorado 0
Atlanta 4, Florida 3
San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis (Morgan 4-5) at San Francisco (Brewington 2-1), 2:35 p.m.
Colorado (Rekar 3-0) at Cincinnati (Smiley 11-1), 6:35 p.m.
Florida (Banks 0-3) at Atlanta (Glavine 10-5), 6:40 p.m.
Montreal (Henry 7-9) at New York (Isringhausen 2-1), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Juden 0-1) at Houston (Swindell 7-6), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Trachsel 5-8) at Los Angeles (Nomo 9-3), 9:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Parris 4-4) at San Diego (Blair 5-1), 9:05 p.m.

NL Boxes

Braves 4, Marlins 3

FLORIDA	ab	r	hbi	ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi
Veras 2b	5	2	2	0 Grssom cf	4	0	0
Carr cf	3	1	1	0 Lemke 2b	4	0	1
Conine 1b	3	0	1	2 CpJnes 3b	2	1	0
Pndlton 3b	3	0	1	1 McGriff 1b	3	1	1
Dawson rf	4	0	0	0 Justice rf	4	1	2
Clbmn 1b	0	0	0	0 Klesko lf	4	1	2
KAbbtt ss	4	0	1	0 O'Brien c	4	0	0
Decker c	3	0	0	0 Blliard ss	3	0	0
Tvrz lf	3	0	2	0 Murray p	2	0	1
Burkett p	3	0	0	0 Clontz p	0	0	0
Diaz ph	1	0	0	0 Polonia ph	0	0	0
YPerez p	0	0	0	0 McMcl p	1	0	0
RVeres p	0	0	0	0			
Totals	**32**	**3**	**8**	**3 Totals**	**31**	**4**	**6**

Florida	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	**3**
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	**4**

E—Veras (8), KAbbott (11), Cp.Jones (13). DP—Florida 1, Atlanta 2. LOB—Florida 9, Atlanta 8. 2B—Lemke (9). 3B—Veras (3). HR—Justice (16), Klesko (14). SB—Veras (36), Carr (13). SF—Conine.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Burkett	7	4	2	1	3	5
YPerez L,1-4	1-3	2	2	2	1	0
RVeres	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta						
Murray	4 2-3	3	2	2	4	0
Clontz	2 1-3	4	1	1	2	2
McMcl W,6-1	2	1	0	0	0	3

HBP—by Burkett (Belliard). WP—RVeres.
T—2:30. A—34,375 (52,710).

Reds 4, Rockies 0

COLORADO	ab	r	hbi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi
EYng 2b	4	0	3	0 Larkin ss	3	2	1
Girardi c	4	0	0	0 Morris 1b	4	1	1
LWlkr rf	3	0	0	0 Gant lf	4	1	3
Glrrga 1b	4	0	2	0 JBrntly p	0	0	0
Bchette lf	4	0	1	0 RSndrs cf	3	0	1
Burks cf	4	0	0	0 Anthny rf	3	0	2
Castilla 3b	3	0	0	0 DLewis cf	0	0	0
Bates ss	3	0	2	0 Boone 2b	4	0	0
Ritz p	2	0	0	0 Sntiago c	3	0	1
Lskanic p	0	0	0	0 Brnson 3b	2	0	0
VndrWl ph	1	0	0	0 Burba p	1	0	0
SReed p	0	0	0	0 MJcksn p	1	0	0
Kngery ph	1	0	0	0 Walton lf	0	0	0
Totals	**33**	**0**	**8**	**0 Totals**	**28**	**4**	**7**

Colorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	x	**4**

DP—Colorado 1, Cincinnati 2. LOB—Colorado 9, Cincinnati 5. 2B—Morris (10). HR—Gant (24). SB—EYoung (21), Galarraga (8), Larkin (36), R.Sanders 2 (27). S—Burba.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Ritz L,9-8	5	6	4	4	4	4
Leskanic	1	0	0	0	0	2
SReed	2	1	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati						
Burba W,7-2	6	5	0	0	2	7
MJackson	2	1	0	0	1	2
JBrantley	1	2	0	0	0	1

WP—Ritz, Burba. Balk—JBrantley.
T—2:32. A—23,945 (52,952).

Giants 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	hbi
Battle rf	3	0	0	0 DSndrs cf	4	0	1
Cooper 3b	4	0	0	0 Pttrson 2b	4	0	0
Gilkey lf	4	1	3	1 Bonds lf	2	0	1
BJrdn cf	4	0	1	0 GHill rf	3	2	1
Mabry 1b	4	0	1	0 Crreon 1b	4	1	0
Cromer ss	3	0	0	0 Clayton ss	4	1	2
Hmond c	2	0	0	0 Scrsone 3b	4	0	2
Sweney ph	1	0	0	0 Mnwrn c	4	0	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	**1**
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	x	**4**

E—Ququendo (5), Patterson (3). DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 4, San Francisco 7. 2B—Bonds (20). HR—Gilkey (10). CS—Battle (3), Mabry (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Osborne L,0-5	7 2-3	7	4	3	3	7
Mathews	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
San Francisco						
VnLgm W,4-2	8	4	1	1	1	5
Beck S,21	1	1	0	0	0	0

T—2:17. A—10,026 (63,000).

Expos 5, Phillies 1

MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi	PHILA	ab	r	hbi
RWhite cf	4	1	1	0 Mrndni 2b	3	0	2
Sntnglo lf	4	1	1	0 Esnrich lf	4	0	1
Alou rf	4	1	1	2 Jfferies 1b	4	0	2
Segui 1b	5	0	2	0 Whiten rf	4	0	0
DFlchr c	3	1	1	0 Daulton c	4	0	1
Lnsing 2b	4	0	2	1 Hayes 3b	4	0	1
Berry 3b	4	0	0	0 VnSlyk cf	4	0	0
Slvestri ss	4	1	1	1 Stocker ss	4	1	0
PJMtnz p	2	0	0	0 Qantrill p	2	0	0
Pride ph	0	0	0	0 Marsh ph	1	0	0
Fraser p	0	0	0	0 MkWlm p	0	0	0
Leiper p	0	0	0	0 Mimbs p	0	0	0
Trdway ph	0	0	0	0			
Andrws ph	1	0	0	0			
Harris p	0	0	0	0			
Totals	**35**	**5**	**9**	**4 Totals**	**34**	**1**	**8**

Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	**5**
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	**1**

LOB—Montreal 8, Philadelphia 7. 2B—RWhite (20), Santangelo (4), Segui (18), Lansing (25), Jefferies (22), Stocker (8). HR—Alou (14), Silvestri (1). SB—Pride (3). CS—Santangelo (1), Jefferies (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
PJMartinez W,11-7	6	7	1	1	0	3
Fraser	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Leiper	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia						
Quantrill L,9-8	7	6	2	2	3	3
MkWilliams	1	2	2	2	1	1
Mimbs	1	1	1	1	1	0

MkWilliams pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
HBP—by PJMartinez (Morandini).
WP—Mimbs. Balk—PJMartinez.
T—2:37. A—25,835 (62,238).

Padres 6, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	hbi
Brmfld cf	3	1	1	0 Finley cf	5	0	2
JBell ss	4	0	1	0 JoReed 2b	50	1	0
Merced rf	4	1	0	1 TGwyn rf	3	1	1
King 3b	4	1	1	2 Cminiti 3b	3	1	1
Cmngs lf	4	0	1	0 Ptnter lf	4	0	1
Piesac p	0	0	0	0 Lvngst 1b	2	1	2
CGrcia 2b	3	1	1	0 PClark ph	1	0	0
Parent c	4	1	1	2 Hffman p	0	0	0
KYng 1b	4	0	0	0 Cnfrcco ss	2	2	0
Wagner p	1	0	0	0 Asmus c	1	1	2
Lirlano ph	1	0	0	0 Hamltn p	2	0	0
Powell p	0	0	0	0 EWlms ph	1	0	0
Pegues ph	1	0	0	0 Bcttr p	0	0	0
Chrstns p	0	0	0	0 ACdeno ph	0	0	0
McCrry p	0	0	0	0 Ptgne 1b	1	0	0
Wehner lf	0	0	0	0			
Totals	**33**	**5**	**6**	**5 Totals**	**30**	**6**	**9**

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	**5**
San Diego	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	x	**6**

E—Merced (6), Ausmus (6). DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 8. 3B—Ausmus (3). HR—King (14), Parent (14). SB—Brumfield (14), Livingstone (1), Ausmus (9).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Wagner	5	7	5	5	3	6
Powell	1	0	0	0	1	0
Chrstns L,1-3	1 1-3	1	1	1	3	1
McCurry	1-3	0	0

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Total contents

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FTC recommends voluntary compliance now

IRS armed with stiffer sentences for non-compliance

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal bodes ill for those who owe back taxes. The article stated that there are tougher new federal sentencing guidelines which lawyers predict will result in more jail time for many types of tax offenses.

One lawyer at a prominent New York City firm said, "Waiting for the IRS to nab you is outright foolish."

Federal Tax Consultants (FTC) founder Charles L. Frost couldn't agree more with that statement. "The IRS generally does not prosecute people who are in what we call 'voluntary compliance,'" Frost said. These are people who are working with the IRS to reduce their tax liabilities.

Local FTC consultant William F. Judd added, "Now is the time to think 'compliance,' *before* you are threatened with criminal penalties."

While it is important for delinquent taxpayers to begin solving their IRS problems, no one should face this agency without qualified counsel.

Charles Frost was himself an IRS agent and manager and knows how to use the policies and procedures of the agency. His local consultant is William F. Judd.

"If the IRS is claiming a large tax deficiency, more than you can pay, we can help. This is true even if they are threatening to file criminal charges," Judd said.

Federal Tax Consultants rescues taxpayers through several little-known policies. One of the procedures FTC uses is called the Offer in Compromise. When accepted by the IRS, "This gives the IRS something instead of nothing, and gets the taxpayer out of hot water," said Judd.

There are two criteria for using the Offer in Compromise:

1. The tax penalty and interest exceed a taxpayer's net realizable equity, and

2. Monthly ability to make an installment agreement with the IRS is minimal.

FTC has had great success in getting the IRS to accept Offers in Compromise, often saving taxpayers thousands or tens of thousands of dollars in taxes.

In one recent case, a taxpayer owed $300,000 due to being a non-filer for years. Through FTC's Offer in Compromise, the IRS settled for just $10,000.

Judd also noted the unsurprising news that not all taxpayer problems are self-induced. Many times the IRS makes mistakes themselves. To help in these cases Federal Tax Consultants uses another IRS rescue operation, the Problem Resolution Program. A seemingly well-guarded secret for 17 years, this program's purpose is to put a more human face on the IRS and to help resolve bookkeeping and bureaucratic snafus.

FTC recently used this program to help an individual whose back tax payment had been applied to the wrong tax year. The payment was then applied to the correct tax year.

Frost described FTC's position as one of a taxpayer advocate before the IRS. "Taxpayers have rights accorded them by the Taxpayer Bill of Rights," he said, "but if the taxpayer cannot communicate with the IRS, problems will surely arise. We have saved people thousands of dollars by invoking the Taxpayer Bill of Rights or the other programs mentioned."

Federal Tax Consultants is a tax consulting firm founded in Amarillo in 1988 by Charles L. Frost. Local FTC consultant William F. Judd can be contacted at 682-7004 or 1-800-382-6337. The office is open all year to assist with tax matters.

FTC "Knowledge is Power" USE IT! Federal Tax Consultants

FTC's logo reflects the premise behind the company's existence: Knowledge is power.

Bill Judd is the local consultant for Federal Tax Consultants. If dealing with the IRS is so stressful you can't even open correspondence from them, bring the envelope to Bill Judd and let FTC help. Call him at 682-7004 or 1-800-382-6337 for an appointment. The office is open all year.

Can a computer be simple and comfort be economical?

It saves money. It keeps you comfortable. It's easy to use.

It's the Honeywell T813 thermostat, available now from Aire Serv (formerly Lee Thompson Company).

The T813 uses a simple, on-board computer to set the air conditioning back to an energy saving temperature when you're away. It starts the air conditioner 30 minutes before you come home, or whenever you tell it to, so the house is cool when you arrive.

In the winter, it turns the furnace down at bedtime, then fires it back up 30 minutes before time to get up. This should eliminate those early morning "discussions" over who should get out of bed first to turn up the thermostat.

Aire Serv franchise owner Lee Thompson said, "Setting back your thermostat can save a lot of money. For every 2 degrees you change the setting, you'll cut your air conditioning costs by eight percent or more."

Lee backs that declaration with a promise. "I guarantee a return on your investment of 25% or you can get your money back," he said.

Because they ordered a large quantity, Aire Serve is able to offer these units at $139, 40% off the usual price. For $19, an Aire Serv technician will install the thermostat and train homeowners on how to use it. After that time, Lee said, they will be glad to answer any other questions a consumer might have about its operation.

The T813 is easy to use. "If you can use a clock radio, you can operate this unit," he said.

"Setting back your thermostat can save a lot of money. For every 2 degrees you change the setting, you'll cut your air conditioning costs by eight percent or more."

Lee Thompson, franchisee
Aire Serv

In April of this year, Lee Thompson became a franchisee of Aire Serv. Lee still owns and operates the business locally. The Aire Serv trucks carry enough inventory to fix 95% of problems without a trip to the warehouse.

While Aire Serv bought a large quantity of T813s, the supply is not endless. Lee suggested anyone interested in this offer should call quickly, before the supply runs out.

After operating the Lee Thompson Company in Midland for about 10 years, Lee bought an Aire Serv franchise in April of this year. He still locally owns and operates the business and now offers new features and services. Among the features are the special thermostat offer and the free vacation package (see sidebar). Call Aire Serv at 570-7406.

Aire Serv offers free vacation packages

For Lee Thompson, a new benefit of being affiliated with Aire Serv is the vacation package. Vacations for his customers, that is.

Anyone who invests $1500 or more on a new air conditioning and heating system from Aire Serv will receive a free vacation package. Thompson said these packages are worth $700-$1200 each.

Thompson stressed that these are real vacations to real destinations such as Branson, Missouri, Walt Disney World, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco or other locations.

"Some of the major resorts and attractions put together trip packages including deluxe hotel accommodations and sell them in blocks to large companies at big discounts. Aire Serv purchased a large quantity of these, so I can offer them to my customers," he said.

"This is an opportunity for people to enjoy a great vacation, cut their utility bills and improve their comfort all at the same time," said Lee.

Aire Serv can be reached at 570-7406.

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Mars Hill brings full Internet access to Permian Basin

Until now, Permian Basin Internet access was very limited. Local numbers for on-line services typically are limited to slow (9600 Baud) or *really* slow (2400) Baud. While it is possible to pay long distance charges for a faster line, even then the top speed is usually just 14.4 bps (bits per second), not the fastest possible speed of 28.8.

Plus, most on-line services charge a per-minute fee over a certain minimum. A serious user can quickly run up a $200 per month bill.

Realizing these problems, Midlanders Jonny Pylant, Joe Fussell and Joe's son Joby recently formed Mars Hill Communications, providing full Internet access for the Permian Basin. Mars Hill is an affiliate of Moran Communications in Buffalo, NY, an established nationwide Internet provider. This is not a bulletin board system (bbs), Pylant said, but pure Internet connectivity. It is a local hub routed to Moran's Internet gateway.

Pylant listed cost and full Internet and World Wide Web access as Mars Hill's main advantages.

Joe Fussell, (left-right) Jonny Pylant and Joby Fussell have formed Mars Hill Communications, the Permian Basin's first and only full service Internet provider with access to the World Wide Web.

The cost is $30 per month regardless of how much time a subscriber uses. The Internet is the gateway to a wealth of information from universities, libraries and scientific databases as well as a rich source of "shareware" and even "freeware."

Shareware can be downloaded to the user's computer, who then sends a small fee to the software writer. The writer then sends full documentation or a more complete version of the program. Freeware is truly free because the writer is not in it to make money but to help other users.

While on rare occasions shareware can be a source of viruses, Pylant said this can usually be prevented by one of the popular anti-virus programs.

Another concern is "cybersmut" or pornography online. Pylant said, "Moran monitors news groups and does the best it can to block pornography. You have to look really hard to find it."

Mars Hill is set up as a node on the Internet. They use the Sprint Backbone through the AT&T Frame Relay Cloud. The company offers access at a full 28.8 bps. This speed makes a significant difference when downloading large files, such as Web pages, which can take 15-20 minutes at lower speeds.

What's keeping you off the World Wide Web?

Live Internet Demonstration Saturday, August 19 at Best Buy

In conjunction with their Internet access service, Mars Hill also offers computer communications consulting. They help set up office networks plus consult on software, configurations, tech support and hardware.

Mars Hill helps clients design and write a home page (advertising) on the World Wide Web. Pylant said, "We help companies get more bang for their buck in the Internet."

Mars Hill experts will be at Best Buy this Saturday, August 19 with a live Internet demonstration.

Mars Hill Communications is the Permian Basin's first and only full service Internet provider with access to the World Wide Web. For more information call 520-7000.

3 Simple Steps to the Internet and the World Wide Web

A simple voice call to 520-7000 will get you signed up. Within 24 hours you'll be able to log on to Mars Hill's gateway.

Believe it or not a Mars Hill technician will walk you through the necessary configuration process on the phone or will mail you the software configuration sheets. They will suggest available software. Mars Hill sells a starter kit net manager product for $25.

Capture a Web browser on the Internet. Pylant recommends Netscape as the best. A variety of browsers can be downloaded off the Internet.

Mars Hill technicians will continue to be available to provide help and information.

Volunteers growing with Permian Basin Open

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

How the Nike Permian Basin Open has grown in the last few years has had big effects on the number of volunteers needed for this years tournament.

Volunteers make up a great deal of the manpower that goes into an event like this and the tournament has over 600 people who will work over 3,500 hours. Coverage from the Golf Channel and a larger field for the increase.

Marge Murray, volunteer director for the Nike Permian Basin Open since the tournament's inception in 1992, says just take a look at the number of volunteers and the number chairman that organize everything to look at how much the tournament has grown.

"This tournament has grown especially in the numbers of volunteers," said Murray, who along with volunteer chairmen have been working since October from this week's tourney. "We've gone from 200 volunteers in the first year to 600 this year and 5 chairman to over 600."

The volunteers help out with things like transportation, player housing, registration, greenside scoring and performing duties as a course marshall.

The tournament is still looking for a few more volunteers especially for those who help out with duties as leaderboard scorers, caddies and standard-bears, who carrying mini-scoreboards around the course during the tournament. Leaderboard scorers are especially needed for Thursday and Friday while caddies should be ready to spend the whole week with his/her golfer.

The caddie, does have a chance to make a little money if the golfer finishes with a check at the end of the week.

One big reason for the shortage is due to area schools starting up this week. High school students were a big resource for Murray in

NIKE: Winfrey qualfies for tournament

(From 1C)

"That golf course (the course at Mission) is demanding around the greens, said Winfrey. "That will be a tremendous asset."

Results of Monday's qualifying round for the 1995 NIKE Permian Basin Open, played at the Club at Mission Dorado:

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1. Jeff Lee, Dallas

66: 2. Bobby Gee, Dallas. 66: 2. Andy Dillard, Edmond, 66 2. Cade Stone, Paris; 2. Kelly Grunewald, Grand Prairie.

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6. Ariel Canete, Houston.

68

7. Eric Bogar, Houston; 7. Doug Bryant, Odessa; 7. Collin Richardson; Kyle Coody, Dallas; 7. David J. White, Little Rock, Zoran Zorkic.

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13. Mike Winfrey, Odessa; 13. Kevin Pedigo; 13. Mickey Yokoi; 13. Ren Budde, Austin; 13. Troy Manning, Plainview. 13. John Senden, Houston; 13. Jerry Cranford, La Quinta; 13. Mark Wood, Pampa.

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21. a- Travis Diebert, Odessa; 21. Tim Moseley, Austin, 21. Michael Board, Houston; 21. Ken Livingston, Midland; 21. Monte Scheinblum, Orange; 21. Jason Hill, Rockwall; 21 Rocky Walcher, Oklahoma City; 21. Bill McKenzie, Bedford; 21. Clayton Friend, Odessa; 21. Brad Montgomery, Sugerland; 21. Ryan Heller, Tyler; 21. Perry Parker, Dana Point, Calif.

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33. Chris Gomez, Topeka; 33. Mark R. Smith; 33 Shawn Sullivan, Norman, Okla.; 33. Brian Wilson, Tyler; 33. Hicks Malanson, Marietta; 33. Billy Tuten, Sugar Land; 33. Brian Swisher, Midland; 33. Robert Upham, Marlin; 33. Greg Lesher, Lebanon; 33. Robert Boisuert, Edmond; 33. Teddy Ashcraft, Carrollton; 33. Jim Ferrell, Plainview; 33. Gordon Hodge, Keller; 33. Tom Winegardner, Lothian; 33. Paul Norris, Fort Worth; 33. Russell Jenkins, Madisonville; 33. Troy Mollica, Columbus, Ohio.

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50. Kevin Sivage, Valrico; 50. Hans Kersting, Las Cruces, NM; 50. Michael Pettis, Plano; 50. Vince Jewell, Midland; 50. a - Larry Nunez, Odessa; 50. a - Ryan J. Murphy, Lovington; 50. Shaun McDonald, Seminole; 50. a - Trey Womack, Midland; 50. Brad McMakin, Beaumont; 50. Rodger Salazar, Euless.

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60. Gustano Pivano, Houston; 60. David Weidner, Comanche; 60. Matt Clements, Midland; 60. Lee Wetsel, Ft. Worth; 60. Brian Hepler, Wrightsville; 60. Kirk Maynord, Del City; 60. Rene Rangel, Houston; 60. Chris Carpenter, Midland; 60. Henry Cagigal, Ft. Worth; 60. Dallas Peters, Wolfe City; 60. Zoran Zorkic, Humble; 60. Leon Van Rensburg, Lubbock; 60. Mike Tschetter, Ft. Worth; 70. Jason Zaiger, Arlington; 60. a - Bryan Novoa, Laredo; 60. J.J. Wilton, San Antonio.

74

77. a - Joe Espy, Ft. Davis; 77. Joe Gallimore, Odessa; 77. Robbie Yarborough, Plano; 77. Shane Van Loon, Abilene; 77. Bart D. Craig, Midland; 77. Steve Ramsey, Ada; 77. Bob Stangby, Kermit; 77. a - Brian McKinley, Midland; 77. Jason Brooks, Georgetown; 87. Jim Wisely, Grapevine.

75

88. a - Todd Cranford; 88. Mark Miller, Houston; 88. Berry Sewell, Clinton; 88. Craig Van Horn, Shawnee; 88. Mark Franklin, Fort Worth; 88. a - Josh Jacobs, Midland; 88. Zach Nettles, Lafayette; 88. Troy Nuckols, Goree; 88. Eddie Price, El Paso; 88. Jeremiah Luttrell, Midland; 88. a - Kirk Branum, Midland.

76

99. Daivd Dunnam, Lubbock; 99. Colin Lotter, Odessa; 99. John Hays, San Antonio; 99. Jimmy Minor, Abilene; 99. Terry O'Toole, Oklahoma City; 99. Donnie Johnson, Odessa.

77

105. a - Mark Smith, Lubbock; 105. J.T. Eply, Odessa; 105. Larry Crane, Kingwood; 105. John Gatlin, Midland; 105. Neil Arbuckle, Bay City; 105. Randall Carpenter, Stephenville; 105. Justin Otto, Houston; 105. Thomas Tennison, Fort Worth; 105. Ben Crebbs, Tuscon; 105. Craig Wallace; 105. Gene Ivie, Odessa.

78

116. Chris Borgen, Houston; 116. Ron Wise, Garland; 116. Joey Allen, Midland; 116. Morgan McCoy, Agoura Hills; 116. Jack Harden, San Antonio; 116. Chris Stout, Salado; 116. Donald Thomas, Odessa; 116. Gary Johnson, Odessa; 116. Will Gray, Odessa.

79

125. Charlie Boyd, Midland; 125. Eddy Madden, Odessa; 125. Jeff Dyer, Ranchos de Toas; 125. Steven Frost, Issaquah; 125. Kevin Riggs, Odessa; 125. Keote Cotner, Trophy Club; 125. a - Les Littlejohn; 125. Terry Rice, Odessa.

80

133. Jeff Nunn, Levelland; 133. Robert Desjardins, Coventry; 133. Britt Patton, Brownfield; 133. Ladell Stinnett, Andrews; 133. Steve Hammel, Midland; 133. Jeff Nunn, Levelland.

81

139. a - Darren Seglem, Midland; 139. Larry Weiner, Plano; 139. Rick Hodge, Midland; 139. Eddie Snyder, Seymour; 139. Kenny Pope, Scottsdale; 139. Jerod Turner, Willow Park; 139. Mike McDermott, Colorado Springs.

82

146. Stephen Sassman, San Antonio.

83

147. Kevin Williams, Odessa.

84

148. Matt Welch, Abilene; 148. Tim Hauss, Midland.

85

150. Williams Story, Irving.

TEXAS: Mackovic more relaxed in 1995

(From 1C)

Mackovic's more approachable, they say. He's more relaxed. He's still not a players' coach, they say, but he is trying.

"Coach Mackovic is not the same person he was," says James Brown, who will be the Longhorns' quarterback without controversy in 1995, following the defection of Morenz to the New York Yankees this summer.

"Coach is more relaxed and understanding of what you have to say, and he will show you that he understands," Brown said.

The change in Mackovic may have contributed to a bond among the players that appears to be stronger than in recent years. Summer workouts, once an afterthought, were filled with players who stayed in Austin to lift weights and run in the sizzling heat.

"The cohesiveness of the team is strong," said Brown, who established himself as a vocal leader following spring practice. "Last year, maybe 20 guys worked out maybe three times a week. This year, we had 65 guys in here working out all the time.

Mackovic, who went 6-5 in 1992 and 5-5-1 in 1993 before the 8-4 showing last year, says the Aggies will be the team to beat in the final season of the Southwest Conference. That is discouraging news for Longhorns' fans, who have grown impatient for a return to a once-entrenched position in the Top 10.

The Aggies have beaten Texas nine of the past 10 years, including the last four.

'Horns at a Glance

SCHOOL COLORS: Burnt orange and white

COACH: John Mackovic

RECORD IN 1994: Regular season 7-4 (4-3 in SWC). Beat North Carolina in Hancock Bowl, 35-31

OVERALL RECORD: 695-277-32

LAST COTTON BOWL: 1991, lost to Miami, Fla., 46-3.

CAPACITY OF MEMORIAL STADIUM: 77,809

1995 Schedule

Sep. 2	at Hawaii
Sep. 16	**Pittsburgh**
Sep. 23	at Notre Dame
Sep. 30	at SMU
Oct. 7	**Rice**
Oct. 14	y-Oklahoma
Oct. 21	**Virginia**
Nov. 4	**Texas Tech**
Nov. 11	at Houston
Nov. 18	**TCU**
Nov. 23	**Baylor**
Dec. 2	at Texas A&M

Home games in bold
y-at Cotton Bowl, Dallas

For the Longhorns to have any chance at ending the slide or prevailing over a 12-game schedule that includes non-conference foes Notre Dame, Hawaii, Oklahoma, Virginia and Pittsburgh, they'll have to answer several questions.

On offense, Brown must have the spark he showed last year as a redshirt freshman leading Texas to victories in all four of his starts, including a 17-10 triumph over the archrival Sooners.

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TUESDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Monday $17.48
Previous Close $17.85
Year Ago $18.05

POSTED
Today $15.75
Previous Close $16.25
Year Ago $16.50

Crude sinks

NEW YORK — Crude oil futures prices fell over 2 percent Monday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, weighed down by reports that Saddam Hussein may be losing power in Iraq.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in September settled at $17.48 per barrel, down 38 cents. Local crude purchasers lowered their posted price 50 cents to $15.75 a barrel.

Reports that Hussein's position is weakening came in the wake of the defection of two Iraqi generals last week.

"Saddam Hussein remains the obstacle in Iraq exporting crude," said Drew Dickson, director of crude trading at GSC Energy in Atlanta. "If he is out of there, then they are one step closer to beginning exports again."

The United Nations imposed an oil embargo on Iraq in 1990 after the invasion of Kuwait. Dickson said the United Nations may be more apt to ease its stance if Hussein was no longer in power.

If the embargo was lifted, that would significantly increase the amount of crude oil on the market, Dickson said.

Natural gas prices were higher, with contracts for delivery in September settling at $1.550 per 1,000 cubic feet, up 0.047 cent.

Home business group

The Midland chapter, Texas Home Based Business Association will meet Thursday at the Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida, beginning at 7 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Steve Campbell, president of the association, discussing "Doing Business on the Internet."

Dollar eases

NEW YORK — The dollar's rally stalled late Monday, as a bout of profit-taking in U.S. and European dealings weakened earlier gains in Asia and left the currency little changed.

In New York, the dollar was quoted at 93.65 yen in the late afternoon, barely down from 93.85 Friday. The dollar also was trading in New York at 1.4360 German marks, just down from 1.4382.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Friday: 1.1935 Swiss francs, down from 1.1950; 4.9540 French francs, up from 4.9480; 1,606 Italian lire, unchanged; and 1.3616 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3606.

The British pound was quoted at $1.5707, down from $1.5710.

Markets climb

NEW YORK — Stocks climbed Monday with a boost from technology shares, which elevated the Nasdaq Stock Market to a record close. The advance came amid light volume, which is typical for this time of year, when many investors take vacation.

Blue chips behaved impressively and the gains were enough to erase the bulk of the prior week's deficit. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 41.56 to 4,659.86.

Other popular indicators also advanced. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.98 to 299.75 and Standard & Poor's 500 increased 4.63 to 559.74. The American Stock Exchange market value index added 2.14, rising to 523.94.

Gainers led the Big Board's advance-decline tally by about 4 to 3.

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Area sales tax continues upward trend

From Staff Reports

As has been the trend all year, Midland's economy continues to show signs of strength following the release of this month's sales tax rebates from the state comptroller's office.

The August check was for $1,157,072, or 5. 62 percent more than the August of 1994 check of $1,095,464.

Midland's year-to-date total is now $7,278,734. That represents a healthy increase of 6.69 percent over last year's total of $6,821,858 through the first eight months.

This month's payment includes local sales taxes collected by monthly filers on June sales and by quarterly filers for April, May and June and reported to the comptroller in July.

Most financial analysts consider the sales tax figures to be an accurate gauge of a community's economic wellbeing, particularly in regards to consumer confidence.

Meanwhile, Midland County also received good news.

Its August check was for $651,170, or 7.09 percent more than the August of 1994 check of $608,017. The county's year-to-date total is $4,277,466, or 3.94 percent more than the 1994 year-to-date total of $4,155,262.

Other totals from area towns include:

■ Andrews: $78,301 for this month; $67,952 for August of 1994; up 15.22 percent; $488,635 for year to date; $485,799 for 1994 to date; up 0.58 percent.

■ Big Spring: $393,496 for this month; $365,874 for August of 1994; up 7.54 percent; $2,425,027 for year to date; $2,295,110 for 1994 to date; up 5.66 percent.

■ Lamesa: $93,646 for this month; $69,899 for August of 1994; up 33.97 percent; $576,218 for year to date; $401,504 for 1994 to date; up 43.51 percent.

■ McCamey: $12,370 for this month; $14,734 for August of 1994; down 16.04 percent; $66,301 for year to date; $66,785 for 1994 to date; down 0.72 percent.

■ Odessa: $1,026,233 for this month; $987,456 for August of 1994; up 3.92 percent; $6,116,212 for year to date; $6,097,295 for 1994 to date; up 0.31 percent.

■ Rankin: $3,215 for this month; $4,210 for August of 1994; down 23.63 percent; $19,518 for year to date; $20,321 for 1994 to date; down 3.94 percent.

■ Seminole: $32,239 for this month; $39,961 for August of 1994; down 19.32 percent; $227,301 for year to date; $225,168 for 1994 to date; up 0.94 percent.

■ Stanton: $9,224 for this month; $10,547 for August of 1994; down 12.54 percent; $55,521 for year to date; $60,320 for 1994 to date; down 7.95 percent.

Disney taps new president

By Michael White
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Magic Kingdom now has an heir apparent.

Hollywood superagent Michael Ovitz was named to the No. 2 post at the Walt Disney Co. on Monday and will oversee a far-flung empire that will include ABC.

Ovitz

Ovitz, who began his career as a tour guide at Universal Studios, will leave his job as chairman of Creative Artists Agency, which he co-founded, to become president of Disney, starting Oct. 1.

The Disney presidency has been vacant since Frank G. Wells was killed in a helicopter crash in April 1994. Michael Eisner remains Disney's chairman and chief executive.

"As far as I'm concerned we'll be interchangeable," Eisner said. "Frankly, instead of having two arms and two eyes, we now have four arms and four eyes."

Ovitz will oversee Disney movies, theme parks, consumer products and Capital Cities-ABC once the company's $19 billion merger is complete.

Talks with Ovitz began after Disney announced the surprise merger last month, when the need for more management help became obvious, Eisner said.

Ovitz can be expected to boost Disney's power to attract top stars and will likely move the company away from its traditional reliance on lower-priced talent, said Jill Krutwick, a Smith Barney Harris Upham entertainment analyst. CAA is Hollywood's leading talent agency with more than 1,000 clients, including such top stars as Sylvester Stallone, Tom Hanks and Meryl Streep.

"Disney has clearly been more interested in attracing high-priced talent with movies like 'Crimson Tide' and stars like Denzel Washington," she said. "This will help them jump-start that process."

Ovitz, 48, was considered the front-runner to run MCA-Universal when Seagram Co. purchased the company from Matsushita, but the deal soured. Seagram instead hired Ovitz's second-in-command, CAA co-founder Ron Meyer.

Ovitz was offered the Disney job when Wells died but didn't want to leave CAA at the time, Eisner said. Eisner said he tried to hire Ovitz several times during the past 20 years.

After the Capital Cities merger was completed, "I thought, 'Why wait? The sooner I can get him into this building, the better, so we moved quickly,'" Eisner said.

Jeffrey Katzenberg, the former head of Disney studios, wanted the post, and left when he didn't get it. He later joined Steven Spielberg and David Geffen to start the DreamWorks studio.

Gain in business inventories means recession unlikely

By John D. McClain
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Businesses held inventory growth in June to the smallest gain in 15 months, suggesting to some analysts that the economy entered the second half of the year with little risk of falling into recession.

Economists had been concerned that as sales slowed earlier in the year, businesses would be caught with excess stocks on their shelves and backlots, leading to major production cuts and lost jobs.

But Robert G. Dederick, economic consultant for the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, contended: "The inventory correction seems to be proceeding nicely.

"It has slowed the economy temporarily to a halt, but it didn't trip it into a full recession," he added. "Chances are at this point it isn't likely to."

The Commerce Department said Monday that inventories edged up just 0.2 percent in June, the smallest advance since stockpiles fell 1 percent in March 1994.

It was less than the 0.3 percent gain expected by many analysts and just half the 0.4 percent growth a month earlier.

Inventories totaled a seasonally adjusted $958.5 billion, up from a revised $956.5 billion in May. The May total initially was estimated at $956.2 billion.

Although automobile dealers sliced 0.9 percent from their inventories in June, Dederick noted signs of excess remained in some other sectors.

Inventories at stores selling furniture and other home furnishings, for instance, grew 1 percent. But excluding car lots, stockpiles were up 0.4 percent.

At the same time, Commerce said sales rose 0.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted $683.1 billion, up from a revised $678.4 billion a month earlier. The May total originally was said to be $676.6 billion.

As a result, the inventories-to-sales ratio was 1.40 in June, down from 1.41 in May and the lowest since 1.38 last January. It had risen to 1.45 in April.

The ratio meant it would take 1.40 months to exhaust stockpiles at the June sales rate.

Inventory growth in June included an 0.1 percent increase in durable goods, big-ticket items such a cars and computers expected to last more than three years. The nondurable backlog grew by 0.4 percent.

Stockpiles at the retail level were unchanged in June at $300.6 billion after rising 0.3 percent a month earlier. Wholesale inventories were up 0.5 percent to $248.9 billion. Manufacturers' backlogs grew 0.2 percent to $408.9 billion.

AP Laserphoto

Software developers, from left, Jerry Slatton, Pam Slatton, Pete Collins and Robert Pulliam have created a software system used in police departments across Texas.

Crime-fighting software

■ Austin officers market programs to other departments

By Lori Hawkins

AUSTIN (AP) — Like many Austin police officers, patrol officer Pete Collins wanted a second job to supplement his income. But rather than working as a security guard, he started writing software code aimed at helping his fellow crime-fighters.

"Everybody (on the police force) works overtime, but I didn't want to work at IHOP," says Collins. "For me it was developing software."

The result — a program that tracks gang members — was so well received by several Texas police departments that Collins and eight other officers formed a company in January to design more software.

The company, Public Safety Solutions, has completed seven programs that help police departments track suspects and parolees and handle crises such as hostage situations.

Neither Collins, who learned to write software code while in Dominican College in San Rafael, Calif., nor his colleagues plan to give up their badges for keyboards full time.

But the officers, who write software in their homes on their own time, believe they've found a nice niche by targeting smaller police forces, which typically have limited finances and older computers.

"There are $20,000 systems for big police departments, but there aren't many individual programs for investigators," says Charlotte Collins, who is president of Public Safety and married to Pete Collins.

Work is divided among officers — two write while others design brochures, oversee marketing and follow up on leads. They meet twice a month at the American Legion or Veterans of Foreign War halls in Austin for progress reports.

If existing code can be reused, a new program can be finished in four months. Others take a year to complete.

"This is an area that nobody was paying much attention to, but from the interest there's been in our software, it's clear there's a lot of room to grow," Pete Collins says.

The company's programs can run on personal computers with 286 processors. The average price per program is $1,000 for unlimited users.

The price for a single user ranges from $495 to $1,495 depending on the program.

Public Safety has focused on making software that's easy to use. The company offers to help install the software and troubleshoot, but it's rarely called upon.

"We designed this software so it can be installed and learned very quickly, because no one's got time for training classes," says Robert Pulliam, an Austin senior sergeant who develops software developer for Public Safety.

The strategy has worked. Customers include police departments from Conroe in East Texas to Pampa and Dumas in the Panhandle, as well as the Central Texas communities of Bastrop and Taylor.

Sales haven't been limited to smaller agencies, however. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the San Antonio Police Department are also users.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Exchanging E bonds for HH bonds has time limits

By Bill Doyle

Q: The Series E and EE U.S. Savings Bonds I purchased every month through payroll savings from September 1975 through 1989 will begin to reach final maturity and stop accruing interest in September 2005, 30 years after each bond's issue date.

Doyle

When that happens, I intend to roll over those bonds into HH bonds in order to postpone federal income tax on the accumulated E bond interest until I redeem the HH bonds.

I calculate that, when the bonds start maturing, it will take four years — until 2009 — for me to have $4,750 of E bonds, to which I can then add $250 cash in order to obtain a $5,000 HH bond.

Should I hold on to the matured E bonds that long?

A: NO! If you do, you won't be able to get HH bonds in exchange.

HHs can be obtained only by turning in E and EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes a.k.a. "Freedom Shares" during the interest-earning life of those securities or within one year after their final maturities.

This means the Es you bought in 1975 can be exchanged for HHs no later than 2006.

Besides further deferring income tax on the E bond interest, the exchange will give you HH bonds from which you will receive interest every six months, at a 4 percent annual rate. That interest will be subject to federal — but not state or local — income tax.

Your letter seems to indicate you believe $5,000 is needed to obtain HH bonds. Not so! They come in $500 minimum denominations. You can obtain one by turning in Es with combined redemption values of $500 or more.

Redemption value is the amount you would receive by cashing a bond. It's the original purchase price plus all the accumulated interest.

The really good news is that your calculation is wrong. You will have no problem meeting those minimums. Even if your monthly purchases bought the smallest denomination E bonds, which cost $18.75, each of your bonds already is worth about $80. The exact current value depends on the month of purchase.

There's no way of knowing what each of your bonds will be worth when it reaches its final maturity date. As those dates come along, check E bond tables of redemption values and turn in just enough Es to obtain one HH.

Do not allow any of your E bonds to become more than 31 years old.

Q: Do some savings bonds mature in 40 years?

A: Yes; E bonds issued before December 1965 reach final maturity in 40 years.

Q: My recently matured E bonds have total redemption value of $642.12. When I exchange these for a $500 HH bond, what happens to the "odd" $142.12?

A: You have your choice of either taking the $142.12 by U.S. Treasury Department check or of putting up an additional $357.88 and getting a $1,000 HH bond.

Q: Is there a place to which I can write to obtain replacements for my lost "Baby Bonds"? These Baby Bonds were awarded to me in a court settlement when I was 4 years old. That was about 52 years ago.

A: Write to Bureau of the Public Debt, Savings Bond Operations Office, Parkersburg, WV 26106-1328. In return you will get a replacement application, Form PD F 1048.

That's the same office you deal with to get replacements for lost, stolen or destroyed E, EE, H and HH bonds.

Baby Bonds were forerunners of E bonds. They were issued in five series — A, B, C and D — from March 1935 through April 1941. They were sold at 75 percent of face value, were available in denominations from $25 to $1,000 and accumulated interest at 2.9 percent compounded semiannually when held to a 10-year maturity.

Cumulative sales came to about $4 billion, peanuts by current standards, but reasonably substantial for that time.

The last Baby Bond, a Series D, matured in 1951. If you are the legitimate owner of one of those bonds, the face value of your bond has been in the U.S. Treasury — earning no additional interest — all these years.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your questions to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

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Koplik	6 3/8	+1/8
-L-		
Lanteer	1 3/8	
Lakehd	4 1/2	-1/8
Lancast	1 3/8	
Landmr	3 1/8	
Lasalle	3 1/8	
Lantex	1 5/8	-1/8
Lazer	3 15/16	-1/16
LaTech	5 3/4	
LaTry	1 3/8	-3/16
LeaRx	3 1/8	
LeadMch	57 3/4	
LibBty wt	1 3/4	
LibBty	24 3/8	
LifeCare	2 1/8	-3/8
LaJlr Wtr	1 7/16	-5/16
LaJlr Bkr	1 1/2	
LoJolla	5	-1/2
LdDrlg	1 3/8	
LdDrlg wt	1 3/8	
LdDrlg	1 1/2	
LdDrlg	3 1/8	
Lantex	1 5/8	-1/8
Lazer	3 15/16	-1/16
LaTech	5 3/4	
LaTry	1 3/8	-3/16
LeaRx	3 1/8	
LeadMch	57 3/4	
LibBty wt	1 3/4	
LibBty	24 3/8	
LifeCare	2 1/8	-3/8
LaJlr Wtr	1 7/16	-5/16
LaJlr Bkr	1 1/2	
LoJolla	5	-1/2
-M-		
MC Rv	3 3/4	-1/16
Mcfarl	2 1/8	
Mcfarl	3 1/8	
Mcfarl	10 3/4	
Mcfarl	11 3/4	
Mcfarl	1 3/4	
Medchm	1 1/4	
Medchm	1 1/4	
Medchm	1 1

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY: Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

	Word Ad Deadlines		Display Ad Deadlines	
Edition	Deadline		Deadline	
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	6:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	NOON	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified	682-6222
Fax	682-6999
Toll Free	1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

NEW! Starting April 10th — Curiosity Corner — 3 Lines 4 Days $6
Items must be of a general household nature. Ads will publish on Mon. through Thur. and price must not exceed $150. One ad per family per week. Private individuals only.

Super Seller — 3 lines 7 days $10
Items must be of a general household nature. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion — Only $36
(without picture, $42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments.
Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-6311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8813

Rate & Credit Policies

Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations

The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsiblity, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads

The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsiblity in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsibility for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE
FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
If your are a private individual selling one item for $50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"
3 LINES 10 DAYS $15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25
(Includes Picture)
If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 14 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, at Building 543, Plant Maintenance, North Hwy 87, Big Spring, Texas 79720, telephone: 915-268-7267, ext 7712; until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, August 24, 1995, for Project No. 95-01-686, Roof Replacement-Building 538, Big Spring State Hospital. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held Big Spring State Hospital, Building 543, Plant Maintenance, North Hwy 87, Big Spring Texas, Thursday, August 17, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the August 17, 1995 Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications are available on Thursday, August 17, 1995, at Big Spring State Hospital, Building 543, Plant Maintenance, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone: 915-268-7267, ext 7712; a $25.00 deposit is required. Work consists of roof replacement.

Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures.

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
F.C. Degree
Thu. 8/17, 7 PM.
Dinner at 6 PM.
682-3292
Bill Dormady, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Larry Ross, Pres.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings
8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
Larry Ross, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic
1000 Upland
@ Cuthbert
Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday at 7:30 pm.
Rodney Wilson, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

115 Announcements

J & L SEALCOAT Asphalt sealing and striping. Free estimates. 570-6340.

120 Personals

MIDLAND AOL Members online with FotoPlayer or Fax Screename to 694-8667.

A HAPPY devoted couple longing to be father and full time mom, yearn for a chance to welcome your baby into our home and hearth Call Susan and Vic anytime. It is illegal to pay for anything beyond legal or medical expenses. 1-800-585-6607.

130 Personals

ABSOLUTELY FREE! Experience the pleasure of your complimentary facial, and receive an exclusive gift. Trina Dorn, 570-7075.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!

Look for it on Friday in Review & Previews,

Sunday in Lifestyles,

Monday in Sports,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturday in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your personal ad, Or 1-900-230-0042 to respond or browse.

Questions?
Call Cityline at 560-2400, enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details on how to use People Meeting People.

$2.19 Per minute. Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-5464

150 Lost & Found

REWARD! 7 month old male Red- Heeler in Gardendale area & Hwy. 1788. Call 561-5520.

FOUND: 1100 Humble, black & white, male Boston Terrier no tags. 684-6278.

LOST: Child's dog, 6 month old male German Shepherd. Black tan chest and legs. "HotRod". Reward offered! Please call 520-8405 or 694-9655.

FOUND: Horse. White with brown spots on Fairgrounds Rd. 682-5032.

URGENT LOST: Small black & white spayed female dog. 16 years old. Left eye injured. 687-6702, 697-6154 or 683-4598.

LOST: small white parrot. Cocka- too. White with yellow feather crest. Reward. Call 699-6476.

LOST: Pomeranian female, red, 11 years old. Answers to "Obie". Reward. Last seen Fiesta store on Rankin. No questions asked. 683-9299.

160 Deeds Of Trust

1ST NATIONAL Pays Absolute Top Cash for Owner- Financed Deeds of Trust. Sell now- Prices never higher! Since 1957. Mon- Sat, 1-(800) 474-8825.

162 Mortgage Wanted

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE, South Plains Mortgage Company.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

ABSOLUTELY the best cash prices for all or part of your real estate mortgage note. Colonial Financial Services. 550-2025, (800) 283-2025.

163 Money To Loan

★★★★★★★★★★★★
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.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

170 Schools/ Instruction

COLLEGE Age piano teacher has openings for new students. Relates well with children,. schedule flexible, accommodating public or home school students. Please call 699-7110.

CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises, 697-1371.

200 Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 ● 563-1348

LINCOLN 1983 CONTINENTAL. 68,000 miles. Excellent condition, $4000. 682-5848.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Prix LE. White with maroon interior. 87,000 miles. Great condition. $7,200. 699-5912

BUICK 1985 SKYLARK. Front wheel drive. $1450. 3513 Seaboard.

BUICK 1986 Park Ave. Runs great. $2500. 520-2232.

BUICK 1988 REGAL Limited. Am Fm cassette concert sound, all power, leather. Call 682-1512 after 5:00.

BUICK 1993 REGAL Custom. Loaded. All power, 4 wheel ABS, 27k miles. Factory warranty. Perfect condition. Must see! $13,000 or best offer. 689-2932.

BUYING and hauling, wrecked, junked or unwanted cars and trucks. Jim, 683-0812.

CADILLAC 1983 El Dorado Biarritz. White, very clean, 1 owner, 82,000 miles. $3,500. Call 685-1457 or 682-0147.

CADILLAC 1991 Sedan DeVille. Navy blue, leather, pampered, nice! 80K. $10,900 or best offer. 915-586-3340.

CHEVROLET 1983 Caprice Classic Station Wagon. V8, 8 passenger, runs great. $,900. 694-6605 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 98. 2 door, $950. Runs good. 687-4123.

CHEVROLET 1986 Monte Carlo SS. 305 Engine, motor good, 100,000 miles, Black /t -tops. $3,000. 689-8559 or 689-9744.

CHEVROLET 1987 CAPRICE Classic Brougham. Low mileage. 682-3132.

CHEVROLET 1987 MONTE CARLO SS. Loaded! T- tops, new motor, new paint, brand new Goodyear Eagle tires, new shocks, $5500. 570-1562.

★ CHEVROLET 1990 Cavalier. 42,000 miles, superior condition. 5 speed, red with gray interior. $4,950. 689-2647.

CHEVROLET 1991 Beretta. V6, 60,000 miles, all power. $8,000. 699-0998 leave message.

CHEVROLET 1992 Camaro. Like new, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. 520-8030.

CHRYSLER 1986 Laser Turbo. Good school car, needs some work. $900 or best offer. 520-5762.

FORD 1983 LTD Stationwagon. Looks good, runs good, Good tires, A/ C $950. Call 520-6464.

FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. One owner. Good condition. $3150 negotiable. 699-6790.

FORD 1988 Escort GL. White 4 door, hatchback, 63,000 actual miles. $3,200, 684-5308 day or night.

FORD 1989 MUSTANG Convertible 5.0. Maroon, white top, leather, 5 speed. 63K miles. Power options, excellent condition. Adult owned. $7,250 (days) 684-9977. (Nights & weekends) 697-5764.

FORD 1994 ESCORT. Blue, 4 door, 5 speed, clean. 9,000 miles. $8900. 570-7216.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

★ OLDSMOBILE 1990 Delta 88 Royale Brougham. 28,000 miles, loaded, leather $10,500. 682-8774.

PONTIAC 1993 Bonneville SE. Loaded, excellent condition. Great family car. Can see at Park & Sell- Loop 250, 699-7275.

MERCURY 1980 Capri. Blue. Runs good. Good school or work car. $500 or best offer. 684-5255.

MERCURY 1984 Cougar. Great school car, rebuilt engine, V6, power windows and seats, a/ c, silver. $2,500. 570-5615.

OLDSMOBILE 1980, 1979 Chevrolet Van. Both in good condition. $600 each. 683-6978 or 684-7751.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Toronado. 2 door, excellent motor, body in good shape, all power. $2,200. 697-4712.

PONTIAC 1987 GTA. Dark red, loaded, excellent condition. Only 50,000 miles! Please call 699-2177.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

TOYOTA 1979 COROLLA. Body needs work. Runs good. Tags and sticker. $400. 697-8844.

WE BUY wrecked, damaged and unwanted cars and trucks. Top prices paid for older models. 685-4078.

LINCOLN 1976 Continental. MUST SELL!!! Excellent condition, 570-0940.

200 Automobiles Domestic

JANA STONER
sold her 1981 Olds Cutlass by placing an ad in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

* * * * * * * *
"I put my ad in the paper and by 7:30 in the morning my phone started ringing. I sold my car the same day & that evening I was already turning away callers! When I have something else to sell, I'll definitely do it again!"
* * * * * * * *

Jana Stoner sold her 1981 Olds Cutlass quickly & efficiently and you can too! Her advertising investment was $8.10.

Call Elsa, Tami, Pam, or Brandi at 682-6222 (or fax us at 682-6999), & place your ad today!

MERCURY 1985 COUGAR. Brown. Runs good. Call 689-7649.

NISSAN 1976 Red 280Z. 2.8 liter, 5 speed, many new parts, $1250 or best offer. 689-3950.

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Delta 88. Rebuilt engine. One owner. $1,495. 699-4262, 699-0132.

PONTIAC 1979 4 door Brougham. Good 'ole car. $750 or best offer. 570-1439.

PONTIAC 1990 Grand Prix LE. Great condition. $5700. 682-5629.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1953 Pickup. All original, good paint, 90,000 original miles, runs good. $4,500 O. B. O. 520-4857.

✔ FORD 1966 Mustang 289 GT classic car. Runs good, looks good! Factory air, automatic in the floor, Kenwood stereo. $5,500 negotiable, 697-8543.

CORVETTE 1973 Stingray. Hard topped convertible. Good condition! 4719 W. Illinois.

'88 CHRYSLER CONQUEST. Leather interior, loaded. Very clean. 57,000 miles. $5400 J & L AUTO SALES. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1965 CHEVELLE. 2 door, 283 engine, 4 speed, Munsey, headers, 3 deuces, aluminum manifold. $2,700. 684-6232.

FORD 1966 MUSTANG. Red, 289 V8, 3 speed, Runs good. Great car for school! $3400. 689-3709, leave message.

PONTIAC 1968 Grand Prix. 2 door, all power, new tires. Excellent condition. $1,200. 697-4712.

TRIUMPH 1974 Convertible. Runs great, new paint, needs top. $1,500. 689-2429.

210 Automobiles Imports

TOYOTA 1980 Pickup. Runs great. $1,800 or best offer. Call 570-0340.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
DOTSON NISSAN INC.
We buy used cars.
Parts★Services★Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
(915) 520-2603

★ VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Super Beetle. New paint & upholstery. $2,300. runs great. 683-6509.

AUDI 1992 CS 100 Quatro. 4 Door luxury sedan. Black exterior- leather interior. Must sell immediately. Can be seen at 2219 E. 8th, Odessa or call 580-0111, ask for Todd. After 6:30 pm 363-0823.

BMW 1993 325i. Black, tan leather interior, automatic, fully loaded. Includes car phone. John, 520-8609.

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
(915) 335-5911

HONDA 1988 Accord LXI. 4 Door, excellent condition, one owner, 75K. $7,200. 699-4278.

MAZDA 1982 GL Wagon. 4 speed. Needs some work. Good work car. Best offer, 697-6507.

MAZDA 1983 RX7. Classic body style. Excellent condition. $2,500. 520-9107 after 6:00 pm.

MAZDA 1990 626 GT. 1 Owner, excellent condition, fully loaded including turbo and sun roof. $7,500 obo. 682-1600.

MAZDA 1994 626. Black. Sunroof, security system, warranty. $16,000. Call 699-0631 after 6:00 pm.

MERCEDES 1981 300 SD. Low miles, excellent condition, 1 owner, $8,950. 363-9177.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Diamante. Excellent condition. 73K highway miles. Will sacrifice $10,000 or negotiable. 684-7768.

NISSAN 1984 300ZX. 2 + 2. Automatic, V6, t- tops. $3,500. Call 683-0848 after 5.

NISSAN 1994 Altima GXE. 22,000 miles, excellent. $15,500 O. B. O. Call 697-0670.

210 Automobiles Imports

NISSAN 1986 Stanza Wagon. Automatic, very good condition, 93K miles, original owner. Asking $3,000, 689-6322.

NISSAN 1990 MAXIMA GXE. Power steering, power brakes, Am- Fm cassette with Bose speakers. Power windows, doors and seats. Sunroof, Champagne with black interior. 69,000 miles. 697-1791.

NISSAN 1991 Maxima. Excellent condition, under 40,000 miles. Please call 697-2993 or 686-3505.

NISSAN 1994 Maxima. Loaded, under 40,000 miles. Pay off wanted. $15,800. 756-2974.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
3110 W. Wall
Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

SUZUKI 1988 Samurai Convertible. 4 wheel drive, new top. Fun in the Sun! REDUCED to $2,995. 699-1001.

TOYOTA 1989 Supra. Turbo, sport roof, AM FM with CD, all power, air. Low, low miles. 366-3109.

TOYOTA 1990 Celica GT Hatchback. Has all power equipment including sun roof, custom wheels, low mileage. Call now must sell, 580-0111, ask for Todd. After 6:30 pm 363-0823.

TOYOTA 1993 Camary LE. One owner, excellent condition, Silver. $13,800 negotiable. 682-1313 after 5.

VOLVO 1993 850 GLT. Spoiler, alarm system, like new, 25,000 miles. 694-2527.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1990 Lumina Van. 7 individual seats, 82K miles, good condition. $7,200. 699-4368.

CAMPER SHELL. Fits short wide bed Ford or Dodge. Semi Hi Rise with rear liftgate & door. Super nice! New was $1,200. Almost new is $650. 694-3377.

CHEVROLET 1995 Z71. MOVING OVERSEAS! Must sell this week. Extended cab, short wide bed. 3,400 miles, loaded. $22,000. 686-1930.

CHEVROLET 1974 El Camino. New red paint, new interior, '81 model engine, tilt, cruise, cassette. Nicest around! $3,500. 570-9322.

CHEVROLET 1975 1/2 Ton. Must sell! Good condition. $1,200 or best offer. 570-5314.

CHEVROLET 1986 SUBURBAN. Fully loaded, clean, well-maintained and very reliable. Towing package. 123k miles. $5,900. 682-2378.

FORD 1981 EXTENDED Cab Pickup. Very good condition. $3600. 694-8516.

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

SIX 94 HONDA ACCORD LX'S PRICED TO SELL!
94

$14,995
*FULLY LOADED POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, TILT AND CRUISE, AUTOMATIC & CASSETTE
National CarRental's
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
209 Pilot Rd.
Midland Int. Airport
563-4412

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

3705 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79703
Bob G. Huggins
Sales Associate
915-520-2122
915-684-7101
After Hours: 683-4455

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado Suburban. Dual A/ C, power windows doors, very clean, 123K. $6,800. 682-5315.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. Loaded, excellent condition. Good tires. $7,900. 683-2321.

CHEVROLET 1989 Extended Cab 4 wheel drive, Silverado, 350 efi, trailer package, shell, 65,000 miles. Excellent condition, $13,300. 686-6109, 689-2238.

CHEVROLET 1992 Shortbed Extended Cab Silverado. $8,900. #P-02. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10 Extended Cab, Green. Tahoe package. Air conditioning, 6 cyclinder, tilt, cruise, cloth bucket seats, 4.3 Vortec, automatic, 20,500 miles. Like New. $11,950. 699-4054.

CHEVROLET 1994 1 ton. 6.5 Turbo diesel, automatic, extended cab. Silverado package. Extended warranty. 23,000 miles. $22,950. 684-4755.

DODGE 1984 Conversion Van. 318 engine, 4 captains chairs, rear seat makes into bed. $2,700. 684-6232.

DODGE 1987 Ram Charger. Average mileage. 4 wheel drive. Automatic. Non- smoker owner. 520-2071.

FORD 1975 F-250 Crew Cab short bed. Brand new 460 V-8, comp 270 cam, Weiand intake, 750 Holley, Headman Headers, C-6 Auto, rebuilt front end, CD player, new seats, new tires, still in restoration. Will take major loss- $2,000. 694-3377.

JEEP 1989 WRANGLER. 4WD, 5 speed. $7395. 520-0407.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1984 Ranger Pickup. 4 speed, standard, 65,000 miles. $2000. 689-8464.

FORD 1987 F150 Supercab. V8, 4 speed overdrive, new paint, clean truck. $5,450. 570-7834, after 6:00 520-6538.

FORD 1989 F250 Mechanic Truck. White with blue interior, $8,000. 362-3131 leave message anytime.

FORD 1992 F150 Extended cab. Short bed, tilt, cruise, power, air. Looks & drives good. High miles. $7,800. 686-8754.

FORD 1993 Super Cab. Good condition, AM/ FM, tilt, cruise, Air, very clean! $10,500. 683-6618

FREIGHTLINER 1980 Truck. New motor, new tires, single axle. Runs strong, 5 speed. Call 687-1281 for Marv or Burt.

MAZDA 1995 Extended Cab SE Series Pickup. Take up payments $300 month. 697-4140, 699-7822.

NISSAN 1993 Pathfinder. Power everything, sunroof, alarm. 60k.Must sell! 684-4435.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Voyager LE. V6, loaded, new tires. Excellent condition. $6,500. Call 694-3941, after 6.

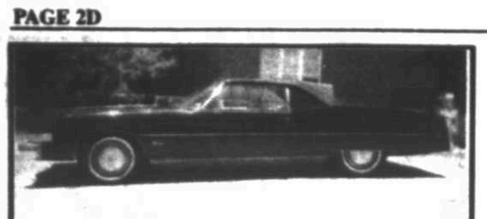
PLYMOUTH 1989 Voyager SE. Power locks, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, 57K. $6,500. 685-3549.

GMC 1977 Van. Good condition. Good work van. $1000. O. B. O. 697-2142 or 687-2743.

TOYOTA 1980 Pickup. Runs great. $1,800 or best offer. Call 570-0340.

TOYOTA 1981 Pickup. Long bed, shell, A/ C, 90K. $2,250 firm. 699-1803, 689-0240

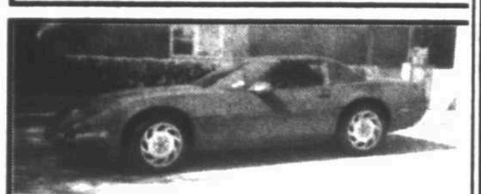
AUG 15 1995



CADILLAC 1973 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE. Black with white leather. Excellent condition. 70,800 actual miles. A true collector's item. $10,000 or best offer. Call 683-5003

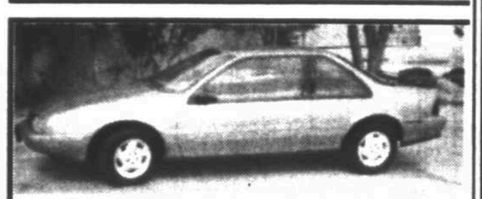
1994 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Loaded! Dual air bags, tilt, cruise, electric locks/windows/seats,rear defroster,tinted windows, warranty, 10K miles. $16,900 682-8502

1991 DODGE DYNASTY. Light blue metallic, auto, A/C, power windows, seat. AM/FM cassette, 52,000 miles. One Owner, good condition. $7900. Call 520-0292 days (Brian)



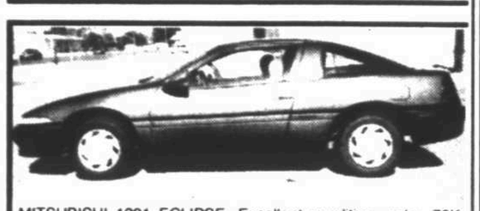
'93 CHEVROLET CORVETTE 40TH ANNIVERSARY. Fully loaded, CD Bose, ride control, removable hard top, 100K miles, warranty. $30,500 561-9328. After 5-697-7339

1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS. Every option except sunroof. Leather interior, digital dash, air conditioning, ABS, air bag, great stereo. 46,000 miles. $11,995 699-7955



MUST SELL 1993 BERETTA. V-6, auto, air, power locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise. GREAT CAR. $9,200. 699-4733 evenings

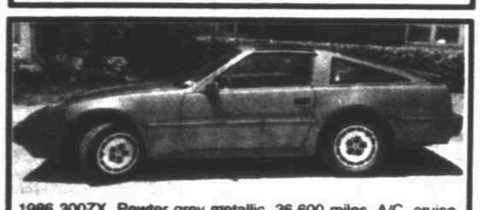
1994 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE. 18,000 Miles. loaded! $23,000. 684-7629.



MITSUBISHI 1991 ECLIPSE. Excellent condition, only 70K miles, automatic, new tires, new paint, new brakes. MUST SEE! $7,900 683-7917, after 6 p.m. weekdays and weekends anytime

1995 GEO METRO 4 DOOR SEDAN. Black, 4000 miles. Will sell for payoff amount. 683-8879 h. 697-0871 w.

1993 BUICK ROADMASTER LIMITED. Fully loaded, one owner car, perfect condition, 35,000 miles. $17,500 O.B.O. Call Robert at 563-3856 days or 570-5104 evenings



1986 300ZX. Pewter grey metallic, 36,600 miles, A/C, cruise, power windows and doors, security system, 3.0 V-6, 170 HP. $6900.00. Call 520-0292 days (Brian)

1987 CORVETTE. White over silver, loaded, good condition,garaged, low mileage, non-smoker. $14,700 o.b.o. 682-0729, leave message.

1990 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. 78K Travel Times Conversion, aluminum wheels, custom paint, alarm system, running boards, towing package. $13,900 Call 697-1420 or see at Petro Plex Park & Sell, across loop 250 from Sam's

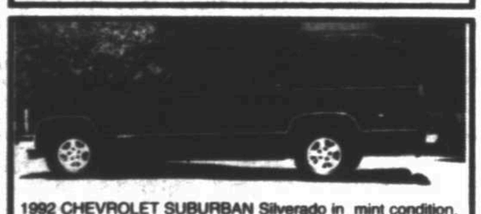
1992 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE. Luxury package,. V-6, power, air, security system, special Pearlglow paint, leather seats, air bag, one owner, extra clean. 686-8839

1930 MODEL A. All original, 80% restored, drives/runs good, extra set of wheels and hubcaps. $6,000. O.B.O. serious inquiries only. (915) 943-8652

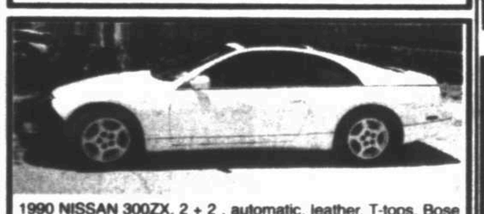
WELL CRAFTED HEAVY DUTY 2 WHEEL TRAILER WITH FOLDING LOADING RAMP. $750 915-559-2605

BEAT THE IMPORT LUXURY TAX-1993 LEXUS 300SC. Excellent condition, 22,000 mi., automatic, white w/grey leather interior, air conditioning,AM/FM cassette. 520-6603 after 6 p.m. $29,900.

1992 CHEVROLET BLUE REGULAR CAB. V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, cassette, aluminum wheels. Only 15,000 miles. Call 520-0711, please leave message.



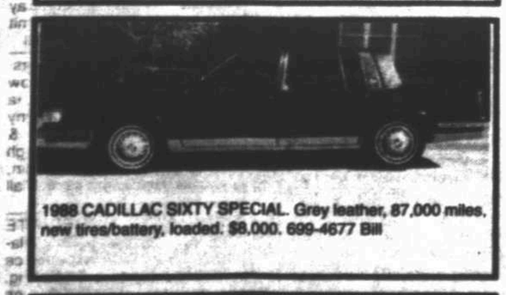
1992 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado in mint condition. New tires 62,900 miles. $18,300 Call 686-8013.



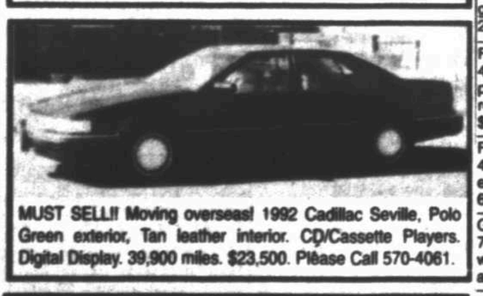
1990 NISSAN 300ZX, 2 + 2 , automatic, leather, T-tops, Bose stereo, new transmission w/warranty, factory alarm, climate control, pearlescent white. $15,000.00 OBO. 699-5065

1985 TOWNCAR SIGNATURE. Digital panel, new condition, recent major tune-up, new brakes. 115K miles $5,199. (915) 559-2605

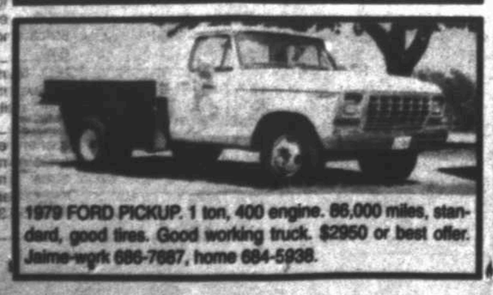
REDUCED 1994 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, V6, 4WD. 11,000 K, loaded. White w/tan leather interior, sunroof, CD. Below blue book. Daytime: Ron 683-5233, Evenings 697-7526



1988 CADILLAC SIXTY SPECIAL. Grey leather, 87,000 miles, new tires/battery, loaded. $8,000. 699-4677 Bill



MUST SELL!! Moving overseas! 1992 Cadillac Seville, Polo Green exterior, Tan leather interior. CD/Cassette Players. Digital Display. 39,900 miles. $23,500. Please Call 570-4061.



1979 FORD PICKUP. 1 ton, 400 engine. 86,000 miles, standard, good tires. Good working truck. $2950 or best offer. Jaime-work 686-7687, home 684-5938.

1988 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE, Light blue, leather, clean, well maintained, priced to sell. Call 520-4465

260 Boats & Motors

260 Boats & Motors

260 Boats & Motors

260 Boats & Motors

YAMAHA WaveRunners SUPER SALE

SALE REG $6799.00 **$5999.00** VXR

(DEMO SALE) WAVE VENTURE

SALE REG $5599.00 **$4788.00** (DEMO SALE) RA1100

SALE REG $7599.00 **$6999.00**

Look for our ad on page 349 PERMIAN BASIN BUSINESS PHONE BOOK

GOLDEN YAMAHA

ODESSA 306 E 2ND 332-1288

220 Trucks & Vans

220 Trucks & Vans

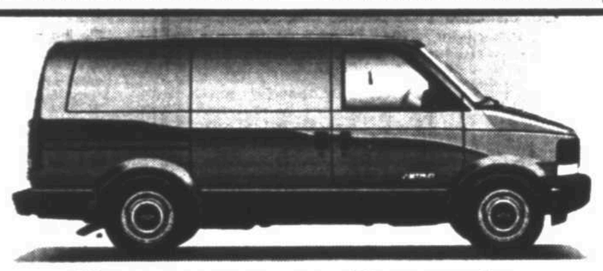
220 Trucks & Vans

SPECIAL BUYER'S INCENTIVES

ON SELECTED TRUCK MODELS

We have a large selection of commercial vehicles ready to deliver Today!

❒ Cargo Vans ❒ Crew Cabs
❒ 3/4 Ton & 1 Ton Pickups - 2 & 4 Wheel Drive
❒ 1 Ton Chassis Cabs ❒ Kodiak Medium Duty



COMMERCIAL BUYER'S SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

Jack Sherman CHEVY TRUCKS

MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. Wall 694-9601 or 520-0156

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

Tommy "Flattop" Johnson

PRIME VEHICLES AT "SAVING PRICES" BUY THEM NOW!

1994 CHEVY CAVALIER WAS $9375. NOW $8865 +TT&L

Kris Crow

'94 OLDS SIERRA 4 DR., blue, nicely equipped ..... $11,875 +TT&L
SEVERAL '94 2-DR./4DR. GRAND-AMS SEVERAL COLORS ..... $11,875 +TT&L
1994 CHRYSLER CONCORD Was $16,525 ..... Now $15,985 +TT&L

TRADE-INS WELCOME Se Habla Español

AVIS 563-0814 9914 Sloan Field Road MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

225 4x4 Vehicles

225 4x4 Vehicles

FORD 1981 Bronco 4WD. 3 in lift and oversized tires. Runs good. $4850. Call Tres at 683-2222 after 4 pm.

FORD 1988 F-150 Super cab. 4x4: headache rack: bedliner: platform hitch: Captains seats: rear anti lock brakes: new tires. $6,000. Call 689-7528.

FORD 1991 BRONCO XLT 4X4. 351 V8, Extra clean. Loaded! See at Park & Sell or call 699-7275.

GMC 1990 Suburban. Loaded, 78,000 miles, like new. $14,500 with warranty. Call 684-3704 after 5 pm.

SUZUKI 1986 Samurai 5 speed, 4 wheel drive. Cute student vehicle! Needs some interior work. $2,000 or best acceptable offer. Call 699-2478, please leave message.

TOYOTA 1989 Pickup. 4 Cyl., manual transmission, shell, stereo, good condition. No off road. $6,750 negotiable. 694-0949.

TOYOTA 1994 Extended Cab. V6, automatic, tape. Like new, 11,000 miles. Paid $23,800, sacrifice $18,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

240 Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA 650. New tires, seat. Great shape! $650. Call 520-8730.

49 Harley Davidson PAN Basket, $5,900. Please call (915)_942-6113 after 6 pm.

HONDA 1993 600 F2. Excellent Condition. Low mileage, extras. $5,175. 683-8335.

HONDA 1993 600F2. Mint condition, low miles, red, white & blue. Includes helmet, locks, cover. Must see! $4,800 obo. 684-7855.

1994 HONDA Shadow 1100. 2 tone, 1,000 miles. Like new, $7,000. Please call 561-6009, anytime.

SUZUKI 1988 Cavalcade 1440. Fully dressed, intercom, stereo, cruise, etc! Showroom condition, $5,000. 699-1949.

YAMAHA 1994 WR-250. Excellent condition, owned by adult for only 3 mos. Must sell. 697-5280.

245 Trailers Utility

16 FT. barbecue trailer. Excellent pit with smoker, lots extras. $7,000. Call for details 697-1424 after 5:30.

245 Trailers Utility

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688-5198.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1969 TRADEWIND Pop- Up camper. $500 or best offer. 697-8337.

1973 23' TRAVEL Trailer, sleeps 6, fully equipped. Needs minor work, $1,200 or best offer. Call 682-5111.

1979 24 FT. SHASTA Travel Trailer. $1,700. Available September 1st. See at Sherwood Park, Lot 5, 3801E. Hwy. 80, Midland. 688-4171, evenings 682-7213.

1982 35' BLUEBIRD. Looks and runs like new. Must sell, health reasons. New cost $210,000, will sacrifice $50,000. (806) 792-3536.

5 YR. WARRANTY... 1995 BOONER TRVL TRLS. 20 and 22' Call for Details BILLY SIMS TRL. TOWN 915/580-3000

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

BOUNDER 1988 27'. Low miles, great condition, must see. Call Clint 332-1288. See at 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

✔ NEW Motor Home Rental Company! Make your vacation reservations now! Call 694-7144.

PACE ARROW 1988 34'. Loaded with many options, very low miles. Great condition. Call Clint 332-1288. See at 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

250 Boats & Motors

1992 SEA DOO XP plus 1990 Kawasaki TS 650 with double trailer. $5900. 697-1504.

14' LONG Star, 55 model, aluminum with 25 Evinrude and 56 model. Call 684-6386.

#2 YAMAHA Super Jets on custom trailer with box, covers and accessories. $7,000. 520-2139.

GOOD Condition; 1974 Ouachita 18', 115 hp Mercury outboard, trolling motor, trailer, with accessories. 684-8051.

✔ 1981 BARETTA Sucess 17.5', Mercruser inboard/ outboard with hydrafoil. Lake ready! Included: canopy cover, boat cover, depth finder and drive- on trailer, $3,500 negotiable. 697-8543.

24' PONTOON 1989 Sun Tracker Party Barge. 90 hp Johnson. Like new, loaded. $9,000 OBO, 689-2340.

270 Airplanes

FLYING LESSONS, Night Flights, Introduction Flights, First Time Flights. Special Ladies Co-Pilot Lessons. Skywest, 559-2605.

290 Parts Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

351 WINDSOR ENGINE. Completely rebuilt. $375. 520-5422.

305 Job Services

NO LAYOFFS! Postal & Government Jobs $21/ hour + benefits. On Job Training. 915-720-2837, 24 hours.

310 General Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★
SEISMIC COMPANY looking for Line Crew Workers. Experience not required. Must be over 18, good physical condition. Must have valid drivers license. Long term work, regular breaks provided. Serious individuals inquire **(719)- 346-5555 Room 251.**
★★★★★★★★★★★

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it.
If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you.
Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

CARPENTER NEEDED. Rough through trim. Need own tools and ride. Digital pager, 561-3749.

CASHIER /Counter Person needed. Nice appearance and friendly to customers. Room for advancement. Appear in person 10:30 to 4 pm. No phone calls. Comet Cleaners, 108 W. Cuthbert.

★★★★★★★★★★
COMPUTER USERS needed. Work own hours. $20K to $50K per year. 24 Hours 714-363-4203 Ext 1397.
★★★★★★★★★★

COOK- part time. Assistant cook for day care and church. Work 16 hours a week regularly, 40 hours when needed. Applications accepted 9 am- 12 pm, Monday- Friday at 3011 W. Kansas.

FRY COOKS- Experience needed. $5.50 and up, depending upon experience. Also hiring for Prep. Apply in person, Jibs Family Dining, 3316 W. Illinois.

CREW MEMBER needed for small drilling rig. Class A CDL required. Overtime and travel. All expenses paid. Oil Field construction experience helpful. Wage based upon experience. Good employee benefits. Call 682-8343, 24 hours, leave name and number.

DELI- Great Opportunities available now for waitstaff and cooks. Apply in person, Murrays Deli, 3211 W. Wadley.

DRIVERS WANTED. Pump truck, vacuum truck, transport. Must have Class A CDL, good driving record, DOT physical card. Benefits available. Midkiff Transports, Inc. 682-2405.

EARN UP to $300 per week. Lawn care business. Brochure, information. 563-8824.

★ 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.

EDUCATORS. Boys & Girls Club of Midland is now hiring 2 Part Time positions: EDUCATION ASSISTANT: assist in tutoring, computer classes, educational classes. PE ASSISTANT: assist in athletic leagues, and all PE events and classes. Both jobs- 3 pm to 8 pm Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at 1321 S. Goode Street (Taylor Park). Monday thru Friday 8 am to Noon.

ENTREPRENEURS. Breaking records in our industry! Seeking motivated individuals to develop West Texas area. 2K- 5K/ month realistic. Bilingual encouraged. Call Ruben 915-570-7612.

Customer Service- EXPANDING Company is looking for Customer Service Representatives. Must be friendly, outgoing with good customer service skills. Hourly paid training. Please fill out applications at 426 Andrews Hwy.

DRIVERS

Experienced transport and vacuum truck drivers needed. Class A CDL with HazMat. Drug screen. Good driving record. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, Trey Trucks 3700 E. Garden City Hwy. 687-1080.

EXPERIENCED ROOFING Crews or person needed. Must be able to work out of town, 694-6623.

CLASSIFIED CAN!

682-6222

240 Motorcycles | 240 Motorcycles | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

SALE

The Suzuki QuadRunner® F160—Durable, dependable, ready for work. And Fun!

SALE $2,988.00 + FREIGHT & SET-UP

Suzuki QuadRunner F160

• Proven 158cc air-cooled 4-stroke engine provides strong performance.

LOOK FOR OUR AD ON PG. 240 IN THE PERMIAN BASIN 4WD PHONE BOOK

Suzuki QuadRunner ATVs may be used only by those aged 16 and older. Suzuki highly recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. We'll even pay for it. For safety and training course information, see your dealer or call the SVIA at 1-800-852-5344. ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety, always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Never ride on paved surfaces or public roads. Never carry passengers or engage in stunt riding. Riding and alcohol or other drugs don't mix. Avoid excessive speeds. Be extra careful on difficult terrain. Along with concerned conservationists everywhere, Suzuki urges you to "TREAD LIGHTLY" on public and private land. Preserve your future riding opportunities by showing respect for the environment, local laws and the rights of others when you ride.

GOLDEN SUZUKI
306 E. 2nd
Odessa 332-1288
SUZUKI
The ride you've been waiting for.™

SALE

Performance To Go

If you're in front and pulling away, you're rolling on a champion . . . the Suzuki RM125.

- Improved Twin Chamber™ front suspension delivers incredible response.
- Lightweight liquid-cooled two-stroke engine refined to deliver increased low- and mid-range punch.
- Automatic Exhaust Timing Control System (AETC™) features new Power Chamber for enhanced performance.

Suzuki RM125

SALE $3,788.00 + FREIGHT & SET-UP

LOOK FOR OUR AD ON PG. 240 IN THE PERMIAN BASIN 4WD PHONE BOOK

SUZUKI.
The ride you've been waiting for.™

At Suzuki we want every ride to be safe and enjoyable. So always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Never ride under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. Study your owner's manual and always inspect your Suzuki before riding. The RM series motorcycles are for closed-course competition use and related practices only.

GOLDEN SUZUKI
306 E. 2nd
Odessa 332-1288

SALE

The rugged Suzuki QuadRunner® 4WD earns its keep on the job. Load after load.

SALE $4,588.00 + FREIGHT & SET-UP

Suzuki QuadRunner 4WD

• 246cc 4-stroke, SOHC engine features Suzuki Twin Dome Combustion Chamber (TDCC™) for outstanding performance.

LOOK FOR OUR AD ON PG. 240 IN THE PERMIAN BASIN 4WD PHONE BOOK

Suzuki QuadRunner ATVs may be used only by those aged 16 and older. Suzuki highly recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. We'll even pay for it. For safety and training course information, see your dealer or call the SVIA at 1-800-852-5344. ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety, always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Never ride on paved surfaces or public roads. Never carry passengers or engage in stunt riding. Riding and alcohol or other drugs don't mix. Avoid excessive speeds. Be extra careful on difficult terrain. Along with concerned conservationists everywhere, Suzuki urges you to "TREAD LIGHTLY" on public and private land. Preserve your future riding opportunities by showing respect for the environment, local laws and the rights of others when you ride.

GOLDEN SUZUKI
306 E. 2nd
Odessa 332-1288
SUZUKI
The ride you've been waiting for.™

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Town & Country FOOD STORES
An Employee Owned Company

A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY offers outstanding benefits including health-dental-life insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, employee stock option, credit union and college tuition reimbursement.

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are looking for individuals that have smiling faces, outgoing personalities, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to work in fast paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

If this describes you....stop by a Town & Country Food Store.

Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons. Come join our FIRST CLASS team and experience the Town & Country Difference for yourself.

An Employee Owned Company - Drug Testing Required

Applications are available at all

Town & Country Food Stores

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy.
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy.
#207 4508 N. Big Spring
#122 2109 S. Midkiff
#188 4001 S. FM 1788
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

SUBWAY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes in the following areas:

Available Now!

Midland Dr. & Thomason
Andrews Hwy. & Garfield
Midland Dr. & Illinois
Loop 250 & Holiday Hill Rd.
DeZavala Area
"A" Street & Loop 250
"A" Street Routes
Lee Freshman Area
Midland High Area
Downtown Area
Odessa Area
****Rankin Hwy. & Cottonflat**
****Midland Freshman Area**

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E Illinois
Midland

Or call 687-8810, 687-8807

(**this larger route receives a $50 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly profits.)

310 General Help Wanted

NEW FAX #!!

CLASSIFIED NOW HAS ITS OWN FAX!

682-6999

FAX US 24 Hrs. a Day

Please include the following information:

★Full name and address
★Billing phone number
★Phone number of person placing ad
★Start date
★Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

If you need assistance with your advertising, Elsa, Tami, Pam & Brandi will be glad to help you.

Call 682-6222.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

GENERAL- Plainsman Truck Wash, Warfield Truck Terminal between Midland/ Odessa. Apply in person. Hiring immediately.

HAIR Dresser Stations for lease. Great location and fun atmosphere! Heads First Beauty Salon, 694-8869.

HAIR Stylists & Nail Techs. Excellent location under new ownership. Childers Hair Salon. Ask for Shaila- 694-6966.

HAIR STYLIST full time and part time. Salary plus commission, paid vacation. Pick up applications at The Hair Line, 2101 N. Midland Drive, 697-7010.

310 General Help Wanted

DOMINO'S Pizza is now hiring drivers for day and evening shifts. Advancement opportunity available in a fun exciting environment. Must be at least 18 years old. Please inquire at 712 W. Scharbauer.

RECEPTIONIST- Local company looking for dependable person with good phone skills and experience setting up and maintaining files. $7.00 hour to start. Please send resume and references to Box A-8, c/o MRT, Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RESTAURANT

FULL TIME
Day & Night Crew Positions

Now available at:

ROSA'S CAFE

Line Cooks, Prep, & Cashier Positions Needed.

Flexible hours with advancement opportunities.

Please apply in person 2 pm - 5 pm daily at:

ALL LOCATIONS

FAJITAS, FRIENDS & FUN!!!

RESTAURANT - Wait Person, Kitchen Help needed. Please apply at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring Cashiers, Cooks and Delivery Drivers for all shifts. Flexible hours, food allowance, uniforms furnished. Our Drivers make $6 to $12 per hour. CASH PAID DAILY. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff- San Miguel Shopping Center.

RESTAURANT- Dino's Pizzaria and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 B Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT- Golden Corral now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person Monday through Friday 2:30-4:30 pm, 4709 N. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT- new restaurant opening in Midland. Now hiring, waitstaff, bus help, cooks and dishwashers. Experience preferred. Part time and full time. Apply in person to: La Mission Restaurant, 1008 S. Big Spring, Midland.

RESTAURANT- VENEZIA now taking applications for wait staff and kitchen help. Apply in person 10- 11 am or 4:30- 6 pm Wadley & Garfield.

RESTAURANT. Bennigan's now hiring for all positions. Apply in person. 4517 N. Midkiff.

SALES PERSON needed to sell office furniture and maintain warehouse operations and delivery; includes benefits. Apply at Reynolds Brothers Reproduction- 315 N. Colorado.

SALES- DISSATISFIED? Looking for an opportunity to earn good part- time income without risking your full- time occupation? We need key people in all areas now. Call 567-7988.

HAIRSTYLISTS- New Salon looking for hair stylists. Will lease only. Call owner, 685-0801.

TEACHERS- WONDER WORLD- Applications now being accepted Pre- School and day care teachers. Experienced preferred. Please come by 2408 N. Big Spring.

CAREGIVER_- Kinder Care Learning Center is accepting applications for the position of Toddler/ 2 Teacher. The ideal candidate will be enthusiastic, energetic, and committed to excellence in child care. We offer excellent benefits and room for advancement. Apply Monday through Friday between 9- 11 am at Kinder Care, 4303 W. Illinois.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Midland Children's Protective Services: Office assistance duties. Flexible hours. Experience not essential. Contact Regional Volunteer Coordinator, (915) 738-3213 (Abilene).

310 General Help Wanted

NOW HIRING- CATW Demonstrator. Average $10 hour. We furnish $300 kit, hostess gifts, training trips, and prizes. 915-694-7470.

★★★★★★★★★

RESTAURANT

SCHLOTZSKY'S

Work in a clean grease free environment. Flexible hours. 2 convenient locations. Apply in person at Wadley and Garfield or Andrews Hwy. 7 am- 11 am.

★★★★★★★★★

★ TEACHERS- Midland Childcare Center now accepting applications. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 3701 Andrews Highway.

INVENTORY CLERK- Local company needs experienced Inventory clerk. Must have hands on experience with analog and digital circuitry, 8- 5, five days a week. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box F-47, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

MAINTENANCE(92 units) Midland, apartment experience, HVAC certified. Resume to: Property Manager, 509 Delmar, Midland, TX 79703. 689-8116.

MARKETING- 5 people needed immediately. No experience necessary. We will train. Great pay, bonus & vacation. Call 561-5640.

NIGHT AUDITOR
11 pm - 7 am
Prefer some computer skills.
Contact: Paul Valerius
Holiday Inn
4300 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

NIGHT SECURITY Console Operator, 11 pm- 7 am. Experienced, but not necessary. Call 688-3290 or 687-0708.

OILFIELD. Taking application for oilfield related -employment drug test required. CDL license and equipment experience helpful. 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday. 7800 W. I20.

PRO-CUTS Now hiring Cosmetologists and Barbers. Call Laura, 689-9482.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed. Back to school Avon Special! Free gift, start now! Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

METHODIST HOSPITAL PLAINVIEW
OR/PACU NURSE MANAGER
Registered in Texas, Managment Experience Required, Current Competency in Surgical Procedures.
Send resume to:
Methodist Hospital Plainview
2601 Dimmitt Rd.
Lubbock, Tx. 79072
Attn: Personnel

314 Clerical Help Wanted | 314 Clerical Help Wanted

MARKETING SECRETARY

SIMON PROPERTY GROUP, a leading developer and manager of shopping centers in the nation is seeking a Marketing Secretary for

MIDLAND PARK MALL

The professional we seek will be an organized, accurate typist of 60- 80 wpm who can efficiently handle various administrative, bookkeeping and financial responsibilities. Additionailt, the ideal individual will be able to deal well with the public, both on the phone and in person and be flexible to work on special events, including some evenings and Saturdays during promotional periods.

Our excelletn benefits and competitive salary structure are only part of our outstanding compensation package.

For more information or confidential consideration, please send your resume to

Mall Management
4511 N Midkiff
Midland, TX 79705

SIMON & ASSOCIATES, INC

310 General Help Wanted

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION NEWS

ATTENTION VETERANS:

"JOB SEARCH SEMINAR"

THE JOB SEARCH SEMINAR IS A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF A GROUP OF JOB SEEKERS WHERE A TRAINED FACILITATOR PROVIDES A PLANNED CURRICULUM AND ACTIVITIES DESIGNED TO ASSIST AN ACTIVE WORK SEARCH TO:

- DEVELOP THE PROPER IMAGE, BOTH MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY
- DEVELOP A PROMOTIONAL PACKAGE, BOTH APPLICATIONS AND RESUMES
- DEVELOP PROPER TELEPHONE TECHNIQUES
- MAXIMIZE VERBAL AND NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- IMPROVE INTERVIEWING SKILLS
- NETWORKING AND SALARY NEGOTIATIONS

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING A SEMINAR, CONTACT:

SCOTT STAFFORD
VETERANS REPRESENTATIVES
(915) 683-0421, Ext. 219

MAINTENANCE person needed. Must be experienced in all aspects of apartment maintenance. HVAC certification a must. Apply in person at Windscape Apartments, 3609 Caldera. E. O. E.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL- MIDLAND DIALYSIS CENTER is accepting applications for BSW or MSW. Part-time. Flexible hours. If interested, call 687-1201.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. Part time opening for organized, caring, professional individual. If developing quality relationships with your patients is important, please send your qualifications and salary expectations to Box D-15, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PHARMACIST

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
For Registered Pharmacist

Manage and operate an Infusion & Retail Pharmacy operation for a home health care company servicing the Odessa/ Midland and Permian Basin area. Knowledge of joint commission standards a plus. Benefits offered. Please send resume to: **Box E-8**, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX. 79702. EOE.

LVN/ RN needed to join busy OB/ GYN staff. Full time position, week days- no weekends. Please apply at Midland Women's Clinic, 2009 W. Wall, Midland.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy practice. Experience required. Send resume to: A-9, c/o MRT, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OCCUPATIONAL Therapist or Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant needed for Midland/ Odessa surrounding area nursing home. Please call Floyd at 915-563-8333.

AIDES- BUSY physical therapy clinic is currently accepting applications for full- time and part-time aides. Submit resume/ application to: T. I. S. M., 4610 Garfield, Suite B5, Midland Texas 79705. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time position available. Must be pleasant and capable. Previous medical office experience and medical terminology an absolute must. Full benefits. Send resume to: Box A-7. c/o MRT, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL- Nursing Facility with beautiful surroundings and pleasant working conditions offers new optional benefit package for professionally oriented CNAs and CMAs. Complete application or mail resume to: Midland Presbyterian Home/ Manor Park. 2208 N. Loop 250, W. Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/ F. 689-0707.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR- Assisted Living Administrator: Full Time, salaried position for person to manage a community- based Residential program and Supported Employment program for Adults with Developmental Disabilities. Supervises 5- 7 employees and 25- 35 clients. Requires under- graduate degree in Behavioral Sciences or 3 years experience in a related field. Send resume to LEADERS Industries, Attn: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2546, Hobbs, NM 88241. EOE

CASE MANAGER for nonprofit agency to recruit, screen, and supervise volunteers. Excellent communications skills, and bachelor degree required. Experience working with children a plus. Non smoking workplace. Send resume with references and salary expectations to: Executive Director, Big Brothers/ Big Sisters, 1007 W. Texas, Midland, TX 79701.

ENGINEER- LOCAL company needs experienced Electronic Engineer/ Technician. Must have hands on experience with analog and digital circuitry, 8- 5, five days a week. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box F-46, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

GEOLOGIST /Hydrocarbon well logger needed. Must have goof transportation, high school and some college a must. Will extensively train the right applicant from ground floor up. Must pass drug test. Applicant must be in good shape physically and neat in appearance. Computer, electrical, mechanical skills a plus. We offer a clean working environment and great equipment. Must have strong work ethics, be organized and possess good communication skills to interface between management and clients. Job description to be posted between 8 & 11:30 AM/ 1:30 & 4:30 PM M -F at Discovery Logging, 1504 West Montgomery, Midland, Texas. Bring by resumes.

LOAN Processor- Public company opening Midland/ Odessa Mortgage office. Looking for experienced loan processor/ originator. Must have experience in FHA, VA and Conventional loans. Excellent salary and benefits. Please fax resume to: VP Operations, 214- 458-7141.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
• (Temp to Perm)
MUST have heavy A/R and experience with accounting software. Salary $7.00 (temp); $DOE (perm). No fee. Call Lee-Ann.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

PRODUCTION CLERK/ Receptionist needed for small independent oil & gas operator. Must be detail oriented with good math skills. Railroad Commission experience preferred, but not required. Non smoking environment. Salary $1050-1150 month depending on experience. Please send replies to Box A-5, c/o MRT, Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

INVENTORY Clerk needed by Oilfield service company with AS400 Pansophic experience. Excel, Word, phone skills a must. Starting Salary $8.00 per hour. Send resume to: P.O. Box 61347, Midland 79711

BOOKKEEPER. Heavy bookkeeping experience. Computer accounting knowledge a plus, general office skills. Inexperienced need not respond. Send resume with references and salary requirements to P. O. Box 3857, Midland Texas 79702.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687-1545.

PUT your Word Processing skills to work! No fee. Temporary Resources 684-0527.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for receptionist with good secretarial and clerical skills. Microsoft Word and Excel helpful. Salary DOE. No fee. Call Vickey ASAP!

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

RECEPTIONIST

needed to answer phones, filing, miscellaneous office duties. Salary D.O.E. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box F-48, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

SECRETARY- Local bank seeking secretary experienced in Loan Documentation. Word-Perfect a must, new accounts a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: P. O. Box 61250, Midland, TX, 79711, Attn: Gregory. E. O. E.

318 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REPS

IF you enjoy working with people and helping save lives, tired of the everyday routine. ...

we offer an opportunity to make $60 - $100K per year simply helping others. We offer pleasant working environment, excellent training, 4 day work week and plenty of leads. Call for appointment between 1 & 5

915-570-7050

★★★★★★★★★

Sales- **Aldredge Gardens** is accepting applications for Full and Part time Retail Sales. Job includes strong retail sales, heavy phones, cash register, flexible hours. Interest in design and display a plus. Also, openings for after- school sales.
Competitive wages. EOE.
Apply in person
3300 Fairgrounds, Midland.

★★★★★★★★★

MANAGEMENT PARTNERSHIP

Established company seeking working partner. Water conditioning sales experience a must. Commission, salary & bonus. Leads furnished.

Call Steve or Jacque
520-0909

RETAIL sales person wanted. Plumbing knowledge very helpful and willingness to learn a must. 915-332-2703.

SALES- MCKAY'S Fine Home Furnishings is looking for experienced furniture sales and/or design persons. Please send resume to: 36 Village Circle, Midland, TX 79701.

SALES- Nationwide Mobile Home full time professional sale rep needed. Experience helpful but not necessary. Potential $40K per year. Benefits include 401K, insurance, advancement, paid vacation, paid training. Bilingual helpful. For more information call 689-8888 ask for Byron.

ELECTRICAL Manufacturing Company

with National Customer Base seeks inside Sales Rep with experience in the electrical industry.

Non smoking Office

Resume with recent remuneration to:

BOX 750, Big Spring, TX 79721

Calls to Mr. Craddock

915-267-1000

Delta Lightning Arrestors, Inc.

CAREER SALESPEOPLE
A SALES PARADISE

Are you earning what you are worth with your present employment?

We are looking for positive individuals who have a background in sales, public relations or management who wish to be reprogrammed into a higher earning career.

High Commission, first year potential from $25,000 to $40,000. Group hospital life insurance and pension program provided when eligible.

REQUIREMENTS

Self- starting individual who can work with a minimum of supervision.

For a personal interview
Call FORESTERS AND FINANCIAL SERVICES at:
(915) 520-3215 or FAX your resume to (915) 520-3546.

(Ad #US-M-93 REV)

314 Clerical Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT CAREER

Come grow with us as our expansion continues! Learn our business from "the ground up" **Start at $1500 a month average.** We offer a full benefits package plus a 401(K) plan, also higher earnings as your career progresses.
RELOCATION WILL BE REQUIRED
Retail experience & Bilingual in Spanish helpful.
A drive to be successful is a must.
Apply in person :
McCoy's #19
3112 W. Front
Midland, Tx 79701
Send Resume to:
McCoy's Corp. #19
ATTN: Sonya or Melba
P.O. Box 1028
San Marcos, TX 78667
DRUG TEST REQUIRED
18 years or older
EOE

MANAGEMENT SUPERVISOR

Experienced manager to handle on-site mgmt/leasing for highway quality condo complex in Midland. RE license required. Mail resumes to: 8111 LBJ Freeway, Ste. 835, Dallas, TX 75251 or fax 214/644-3810.

320 Skilled Trades

AUTOMOTIVE- Need body person. Must have 5 years experience and own tools. Call Gary Gillihan (915) 264-6528, Gillihan Paint & Body, 821 W. 4th.

COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY seeks hard workers willing to travel for installation of Towers and Antenna Systems. No experience required, but sense of humor is. Physicals and drug tests will be required. Call Karen at 800-876-6874.

INSTALLER/ TECHNICIAN

Individual to install cable TV related equipment in- home. Background with electronics, cable & telephone installation preferred. Must be customer service oriented and have dependable transportation and phone. Please respond to: Box C-21, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PLUMBING- Rainbow Plumbing & Air Conditioning now accepting applications for an experienced air conditioning technician with at least 5 years experience and service. Good pay with commission. 2009 Kermit Hwy., Odessa. 915-334-0508.

MASTER Plumbers, Plumbers, Technicians- Here we grow again! Mr. Rooter Plumbing, a National plumbing company has openings in Midland & Odessa. We offer benefits, high starting pay, paid vacation, company vehicle and more. Call 570-7473.

MECHANIC- IMMEDIATE OPENING for Heavy Duty Machinery Mechanic experience with Cat Equipment. Big Spring, Texas (915) 267-1133 Les Kincheloe or Sarge Strickland. E. O. E.

MECHANICS NEEDED. Must have heavy equipment experience. Begin work immediately. Call 915-399-5717.

OIL FIELD- Need experienced Juggies for small seismic company to work out of state. Immediate relocation. Only experienced need apply. Call 683-1822.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

★★★★★★

Part Time Pressman

Will consider trainee. 25 hours week. Varied hours.

Submit application to:
201 E Illinois
Midland, TX 79702

★★★★★★

INSTALLER/ TECHNICIAN

Individual to install cable TV related equipment in- home. Background with electronics, cable & telephone installation preferred. Must be customer service oriented and have dependable transportation and phone. Please respond to: Box C-21, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

AUG 15 1995

310 Sales Help Wanted

312 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

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

320 Skilled Trades

324 Skilled Trades

ASCO EQUIPMENT CO.

Currently interviewing for the following positions:

- **Industrial Equipment Repair Tech.**
- **Lift Truck Service Tech.**
- **Construction Machinery Service Tech.**

Signing bonus possible for exceptional, qualified applicants. Will train applicants with suitable desire and skills. top Pay, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Uniforms, Paid Vacation, Six Paid holidays, 401K Profit Sharing Plan, Regular Factory Training Provided.

Apply at: 3412 Kermit Hwy.

324 Skilled Trades

PLUMBERS. Top pay (based on experience) for licensed Repair Plumber. Neat appearance, good customer relations a must. 915-332-2703.

ENGINEER-
Wanted Wireline Field Engineer with 5 years experience. Operate and train personnel in use of wireline equipment. Extensive domestic and international travel. Proficient in DOS, Windows, and Excel.
Please send resume to:
Wireline Field Engineer
PO Box 218183
Houston, TX 77218-8183

ROOFERS- Experienced, all kinds need. Also- experienced sales people. Call 520-9619 for appointment or 1(800) 299-9457.

SANDBLASTING and Coating of oilfield casing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Some benefits. Call 9:30 am to 2 pm Monday thru Friday. 563-1472.

SHOP ELECTRICIAN

Local company needs someone who is capable of wiring electric control panels and oil field type skids using either relay logic or programmable logic. Good benefits and working conditions. Send resume to Box 4185, Midland, TX 79704.

328 Adult Care Providers

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520-4425.

328 Adult Care Providers

NURSING HOME Alternative. Diabetics welcome. 2 openings in October. RN supervision. 682-0256.

ADULT CARE for your elderly loved ones. By the day, week or month. Family atmosphere and family style meals. 699-6945.

UNENCUMBERED CERTIFIED Nurses Aide looking for Full-time employment in private homes. Honest and dependable. Good reference. Call 915-333-5828.

NEED a break or time off? LVN will watch elderly or disabled in your home for a reasonable charge. Not associated with any agency. 686-8355.

340 Child Care Needed

WANTED: live in Nanny to take care of 2 children, ages 7 and 12. Contact P. O. Box 2156, Midland Texas 79701.

NANNY to take care of 13 month old in my non smoking home. Own transportation and references needed. 520-4118.

341 Child Care Providers

QUALITY Day Care. Week days 7 am- 6 pm; nights, Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays. Reasonable rates. 697-4850.

OPENING FOR Childcare in my home. Lots of TLC, fun and learning activities. Call 697-7513.

QUALITY Licensed child care. Experienced. Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 5:30. Midland Princeton area. Ages 18 mos. to 5 years. Nutritious Breakfast, Lunch, & snacks. 697-7608.

341 Child Care Providers

CHILD Care for ages 2 and up. Open 7 days a week. 694-6575.

CHILD CARE ages infant- 5 years in my home. Call 697-6715.

LICENSED Day Care in my home. Dellwood area. Please call 694-0934 and ask for Dean.

CERTIFIED Medical Assistant. Breakfast, lunch & snacks, after school pickup. Drop ins 9 -2. Registered Home. 694-8430.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER to take loving care of your children in your home. CPR, references provided. 697-6221.

NOW enrolling, 20 months and up. Following M I S D schedule. Meals and snacks provided. 697-1934.

PERSONAL, LOVING Childcare for your baby. Near Lee High School. 7:30- 6:00. Call 699-0945.

EXCELLENT CHILD Care for $50 /week. Ages 0- 5. Breakfast, Lunch and snack provided. 7:30- 5:30, Monday- Friday. References. Call Tammy at 699-4831.

MOTHER of 1 & 4 year old, would like to keep 2 children ages 2- 4 years, working hours 8- 5. Clean home located in Airline Mobile Home Park. Have references. 689-0017.

ATTENTION KINDERGARTEN Moms! Would pick up, provide clean loving environment, lunch and snack. Near Bonham, Bush, Rusk and Quanah Parker. 560-5871, leave message.

REGISTERED Family Home, the best of loving care for your child. Nutritious breakfast, lunch and snack. Andrews Hwy. & Midkiff. I'd love for you to come visit my home. Call for appointment 697-1722.

DISCOVERY Playschool Center offers individualized loving care for infants 6 weeks thru 12 months 6:30 am -6:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. Call 694-2558.

OPENINGS FOR 2 Children 18 months and up. Experienced with references. Westside. 697-8149.

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE- Licensed. 1 1/2 to 3 years, 5:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. 4406 Thomason, 694-0104.

360 Business Opportunities

VENTURE Capital Sources for seed money, start- up money, expansion funding, leveraged buyouts. (915) 683-8919.

WORK AT Home. $1000 part time. $5000 full time. By appointment only, Call 520-1573.

GARAGE SALES
Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

DEE'S New & Used- back by popular demand. 2900 W. Front. Wednesday thru Saturday 10 -6.

INSIDE MOVING SALE- 3218 W. Michigan. Sunday, Wednesday. Furniture, couches, beds, refrigerator, stove.

COMMUNITY SERVICES Thrift Store. 3110 Travis. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3- 6. Wednesday, 9- 12. Most items 50¢.

79705

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.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
1706 NORTHRUP
Thursday & Friday 8 am -6 pm
Saturday 8 -12 Noon
All seasons womens clothes (12's, 14's & mediums), kitchen items, Sony TV, shoes (8 1/2 slim), and much, much more!!!

AREA SALES

WHAT A DEAL! Sells everything from A-Z. School clothes, wedding dresses, jewelry, electronics, books, furniture, glassware, collectibles, etc. Come by 105 N. Fort Worth. Clothing always 1/2 price! Open Monday through Saturday 10 am- 6 pm, 687-3070.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ Ely'S Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(Includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $4 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

Curiosity Corner

SOLID oak desk with chair, 7 drawer, ideal for hobby work or office, $100. 684-6438.

GIRLS BARBIE 16" Bike. Two tubes, one extra tire included. Good shape. $25. 697-6712.

FOR SALE: Sony Super Beta Hi Fi VCR. SLHF 900. Not working. $50. Call 520-8955.

SMITH CORONA Typewriter-memory.$50-will trade for working-portable color TV.697-1705.

COORS COWBOY Picture. Collectible item. Yours for only $25. Phone 694-9491 afternoon or evening.

360 Business Opportunities

WORK AT Home! $550- $1200 part- time. $1500- $5000 full time. 694-6306.

★★★★★★★★★★★
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.
★★★★★★★★★★★

ULTIMATE Home based business. This opportunity is for real! $25,000- $40,000 and up attainable first year working 4- 8 hours a week in your spare time. 100 % financing available with no credit check. No experience necessary. Regional Director now interviewing. 570-6754.

NO Experience Necessary! $500 To $900 Weekly/ Potential Processing Mortgage Refunds. Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294, Ext. 634 (24 hours).

LAUNDROMAT in Pecos for sale. Working operation. Includes all equipment and building. Please call 686-9320.

YOUR OWN Business for less than $10.00. Not multi- level. Ideal part- time. 694-9491 afternoon or evening.

RETAIL FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
Inside Wal-Mart
Jackson Hewitt, Inc.
1-800-277-3278

BEAUTY SHOP for lease or sale. 4 of 8 stations now leased, excellent opportunity! Plenty of locked storage for each operator, telephone at each station, new building with excellent lighting plus skylights. Plenty of parking. Can be leased for $650 per month, to purchase, call for further information, 684-7409.

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening Southwest College, 697-7277.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

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.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Friday- Saturdays, 10- 5.

CURRENT MIDLAND College books for basic courses during Fall semester in excellent condition. $30. 697-8090.

1 HORSE trailer, 91 model, $450. 25" color TV, works good, $125. 1988 Ford Ranger, $1,500 or will parts. 699-7358.

RAINBOW WATER Filter vacuum cleaners. Good condition. $250 each. 520-6464.

CLOTHES, boys newborn thru 5T. Name brands. Great shape. Mens size 42. Large maternity. 697-5771.

SPAS- many styles to choose from. Biggest discounts ever! Save up to 40%. Free cover, chemical kit, and redwood cabinet. 563-3108.

FIBERGLASS STORM Shelter. To be moved. $3500. 520-8648.

FOR YOUR JUICE Plus needs or information on Juice Plus call 570-1429, ask for Mike.

16 FT. barbecue trailer. Excellent pit with smoker, lots extras. $7,000. Call for details 697-1424 after 5:30.

BUYING and selling nice furniture, all types, antiques, TV's, stereos, appliances, miscellaneous. 686-9635.

DALLAS Cowboy tickets. Season tickets section, includes parking. $200/ pair. Call 699-1748 or 686-3234.

NEW Electric smokehouse smoker. Still in box. Never used. $50. 689-7528.

BAR Type pool table with balls: 7 1/2 x 3 1/2, new burgundy cloth, $600. 699-0327.

FOR SALE: 2 Dryers and 1 combo styling/ shampoo chair. Newly upholstered. Burgandy. $350 or best offer. For info. call 520-8314.

FOR SALE: Excellent full size hot tub. Free standing, seats 4-5 people comfortably. Jacuzzi. $2100. 686-7261.

COMPLETE queen size waterbed $175, portable Sharp stereo $75, microwave stand/ cart $30. 694-8754 anytime & leave message.

RESTHAVEN- 1 lot with 2 spaces in Masonic Gardens. Below market value. (210) 896-4980.

HERBALIFE Independant Distributor. Call for product and opportunity. 697-1610, 687-5061.

Be Fat Free and a Healthy New You! For information on this all-natural, guaranteed program contact 520-8274.

JUDO UNIFORM. Size 3 for Midland College class fits small adult height 65". $30. 520-0965.

LOSE WeightToday! No dieting, no exercising, no fasting, all natural. Call 560-2950.

3/4 GERMAN Lewis violin, new case, well cared for $350; 22" boys red Schwinn 5 Speed. Excellent condition $50; ladies Takara 10 speed $50. 687-5318 after 6.

SELL Immediately Challenger 9,000 lbs. automobile lift, excellent condition. $2,900 installed, $2,500 you install. Call 381-2248 for details.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

USED commercial tanning equipment. 24 lamp system. New lamps. Call Mark 699-6698.

RIDING MOWER, $150. Push mower, $30. Edger, $50. Roller blade mower, $150. Electric start Toro push mower, $125. Cash only. 367-0978.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 lbs., 30 days guaranteed! All natural: Doctor recommended. 915-550-0797.

WHIRLPOOL central air conditioning unit- works excellent, asking $200. Please call 689-0017, leave message.

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, $200; 19" color TV $100; exercise bike $100. Call 520-5736.

55 GALLON Fish Aquarium with nice wooden stand. 699-5002.

STORM doors; 70 x 34, metal frame with glass insert. Almost new, great condition. Call after 5 pm, 570-6811.

MOBILE PHONE- Portable. Motorola Ultra Classic. All accessories and batteries. $150. Call 683-3033, ask for Rick.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

BURLAP SACKS for sale. Good condition. 697-3933.

DOG HOUSE for sale. $30. 520-0404.

DURABILT PLAYHOUSE- 6X12, Curtains, Planter boxes, porch, carpet, furnished, very nice! 686-6599, days. 699-0156, evenings.

AIR CONDITIONERS, mowers, Volkswagen, guaranteed appliances, livingroom suites, china cabinets/ dinettes, flute, furniture, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

NEED A Workshop? 14' x 32' metal building. Skid mounted, double door, electricity, insulated & evaporated cooler. $4500. Call 694-3907.

4 1/2' X 9' REGULATION pool table, commercial pop corn machine. Call 686-9635.

412 Jewelry & Furs

DIAMONDS- 1/2 carat to 10 carat- Fine quality, far, far below retail. G. G. Appraisals. Call anytime (800) 388-7628.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

PECOS CANTALOUPES, vine ripe tomatoes, watermelon, okra, shelled black eyed peas, squash. Monday thru Thursday 9- 1, Friday & Saturday 9- 5. Sunday 10 -4. On Rankin Hwy, across from the Flea Market.

426 Household Goods

MOVING- Large Mexican style fountain; 12 PIECE place setting Noritake China $500; Gas barbeque grill with 2 propane bottles; white microwave. Saturday 2003 Harvard. 682-3289 or 68-3088.

BISSELL CARPET Cleaning machine with upholstery nozzle and 50 ft hose. $40. 697-6542 after 5:30pm.

DAMAGED spa- seats 7, one only. "Scratches" with warranty. 563-3108.

★A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550-6540.

SEARS 3.5 HP 20" Lawnmower. Rear bag included. Starts easily. $130. 697-6712.

SECTIONAL- 2 piece with incliners by Stratford. Jewel tone, great condition. $300. 694-2636 or 697-1241.

BUYING and selling nice furniture, all types, antiques, TV's, stereos, appliances, miscellaneous. 686-9635.

REDECORATING: green plush carpet -31x15' $150; beige & white shag 14x17 and 13x15 $100 each; wood frame screen door $20. 682-8913

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

TAN COUCH. Excellent condition, $300 or best offer. 684-5154 after 6:00.

BABY BED with mattress. $50. 520-0404.

FOR SALE: Large white Frigidaire refrigerator. Good working condition. $150. 697-8865.

SOFA sleeper couch, earth tone geometrical pattern $100. Good condition. Please call 682-8819, leave message.

FLEXSTEEL 4 piece sectional, sleeper, reclining ends, gray neutral color. Good condition. $550. 699-7405.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550-5123.

SHARP microwave $60, custom built microwave stand $50, Lazy Boy $60, (good condition). 694-1404.

QUEEN SIZE sleeper sofa. Bed never used. Neutral colors. Good condition. $175. 694-7876.

430 Household Goods

BROYHILL COUCH and chair. Very good condition. 520-6895.

BROYHILL glass & brass cofee table. 520-5848.

EARLY American dining room suite, solid wood, excellent condition $750. Majesty collection china, $80. 570-8370.

MOVING mu[illegible] matching couch, chai[illegible] love seat, $300. Trash [illegible]pactor, $75. All in excellent condition. 699-4769.

BRASS AND Glass dinette set, $150. 686-9565.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

NICE girls day bed, less than 1 year old. Comforter, pillow sham and linen, all $250. Call 684-9000.

IVORY WROUGHT Iron daybed with trundle. $200. Good condition. 699-4708.

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.

WARD's Signature cook stove with self cleaning oven, almond color. $200/ best offer, (915) 458-3751.

21 CU FT Upright Freezer. White. $200. 520-7032.

TWIN Waterbed. Excellent condition. 6-drawers, bookcase headboard. $100. 697-0073.

BEAUTIFUL, sofa, love seat, rocker recliner, end table, lamp. Southwest style, teal & ivory with whitewashed wood. $900. 689-6932.

KING SIZED, Wooden four-poster waterbed frame with under drawers. Bumpers and heater included. Does not include mattress or liner. $50. Call 694-4922, leave message.

436 Firewood

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.

450 Sporting Goods

VIC COOPER Firearms. General/ custom repairs. Buy, Sell & Trade. By appointment only, (915) 458-3751.

PING EYE 2 Green Dot PW-3. New condition. $400. 699-5879.

CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises, 697-1371.

SOLO FLEX with leg attachments, $375. Call 684-7162 anytime.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-327-0809.

FOOTBALL pads, helmets, cleats, etc. New and used. Best Prices. Play It Again Sports, 3211 W. Wadley.

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs; custom clubs; Big Bertha Irons (clone) $228 set. Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

WEIGHT machine. Cross Trainer with stepper, triad leg system, 40 exercises. $200. Call 684-7378.

BLACK powder and muzzle loading supplies. Deer blinds and feeders. Also booking exotic hunts. Rocky Creek, #27 Village Circle, 682-8519.

DP GYM PAC 4500 work out unit. Complete with all paper work. $175. 520-6677.

LIKE NEW Nordic Track, $500. 687-5651.

GUN SHOW. Snyder, Texas, August 19th & 20th. Scurry County Coliseum, 180 East Hwy. Show opens 9 -6 Saturday and 9 -5 Sunday. Sponsored by Canyon Gun Club, Snyder, TX. A few dealer tables available. Call 915-573-6938

WEST TEXAS OUTFITTERS- Archery - Apparel and a lot more! Browning, PSE, Filson, Mathews, Columbia, INDOOR Archery Range, Video Shooting System. Open Monday- Saturday, 10- 6. Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Wall. 687-HUNT.

460 Antiques & Art

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 682-6147 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

ANTIQUE Mahogney Rolled top lawyers desk. Great condition. $1, 800 negotiable. 686-0537.

CHINA cabinets, cupboard, side boards, oak tall back chairs, 3 wheeled bicycled from England very unique, punch bowl collection 50% off. Visa, MasterCard & AMEX. Lay away accepted. AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa 332-7490.

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.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

470 Musical Instruments

EMERSON FLUTE. Open hole. Good condition. $200 or best offer. 686-0506, leave message.

5 MONTH old Skylark Violin with new bow and shoulder rest. $125. Call 694-1408.

EMERSON Open hole flute. Good condition. $200. 685-1782.

470 Musical Instruments

HOFNER #312 Violin, case & bow. New $2,750, asking $2,000. Glaesel Full size student violin, case & bow. New $650, asking $350. 682-7740, after 5 pm.

R.C.
sold her piano by placing an ad in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"We were really lucky! We sold our piano the very 1st day our ad ran!"
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
R.C. sold her piano quickly & efficiently and you can too! Her advertising investment was $6.
Call Elsa, Tami, Pam, or Brandi at 682-6222 (or fax us at 682-6999), & place your ad today!

GEMEINHARDT closed hole flute. Just repaded and corked. $175 or best offer. Call 915-683-0077.

USED AND NEW pianos. Several to choose from. Extra Low Prices! Jones Pianos, Organs, Clocks. 682-7533.

SCHOOL DRUMMERS. Ludwig snare drums and snare drum kits, $200- $250. 520-5678. Dave's Modern Music- Midland.

FOR SALE: full size Glaesel violin, in excellent condition. $350. Call 683-2085.

FOR SALE: Normandy Clarinet with case, also VanDoran mouth piece. Excellent condition. $350. 682-7940 after 6 pm and weekends.

BLESSING TROMBONE. Like new, used one year. Paid $950, will sell for $600. Call 699-0790.

BUNDY II Alto Sax with Selmer mouth piece, including case & neckband, $600. 699-5321.

FULL SIZE Cello. $300. 15" Viola. $275. New condition. Call 683-5836.

NEW VITO Alto Saxophone and case. Used 6 months. Paid $1,100, asking $700. 694-5291.

BUNDY Trombone with case $350. Good condition- great for students! Please call 683-3132.

SCHROETTER Cello with padded case and bow. Solid wood, excellent sound, $2,000. 368-4467 or 563-1299 10- 5, Donna.

NORMANDY Clarinet. All wood, great condition. $750 new, first $375 takes it! 570-7902 message, 561-2211 digital pager.

FLUTE, Yamaha, closed hole, $100. Call 699-5906.

FULL SIZE Lewis Violin with case. $275. 697-4653.

485 Electronics

25" COLOR TV, Big and heavy. Make offer. Crown stereo amp, speakers, Dahlquist subwoofers, other audio file related items. 2 computer printers-cheap! Old Oscilloscope- make offer. Call or leave message, 694-1740.

490 Computers & Accessories

386 DX, 33 mzh, with 245 meg hd, 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 drive. $600. 557-7981 or 697-2694 after 6 pm.

TANDY 1000 COMPUTER. with 2 3 1/2 in drives. Dot matrix printer, keyboard and CGA monitor, books and manuals. Enhanced keyboard, DMP 133 Tandy computer and bi-level computer table. $400 or best offer. 697-8337.

IBM PS-1 386 Personal Computer. Lots of software, keyboard, monitor & mouse. $600. 686-6116, 699-6868.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS.
Call 687-8842 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

SUPER computer for lease or sale. New Pentium 90, 2 gig SCSI Drive, 16 meg memory, 6 speed CD Rom. Call 694-9609 for details.

✔ MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

496 For Free

FREE: male, blonde Cocker Spaniel, Found 8/4 vicinity of 1000 block of Gulf. - can't keep, SPCA full. 682-6002.

3 YOUNG KITTENS to give away. Call after 5:00, 694-1946.

LITTLE Chihuahua needs a good home. 1 1/2 year old, female. Call 686-8534 after 3 pm.

2 SIX WEEK old half Manx kittens. Liter box trained. Free. Call 684-7378.

MOVING need home for mother cat and her 8 week old baby. Box trained. Call 699-4769.

500 Pets & Supplies

4 MONTH OLD Registered male West Highland Terrier (Westie). 915-944-1329.

"RASCAL" Solid white short-haired, large, calm male cat."Taz" 4 mo. old male Persian tabby kitten. "Lilly" young, petite green eyed gray female cat with white markings. "Parfait" 6 week old green eyed female calico kitten. "Mufasa" large gray tabby neutered male Manx cat. These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane society. $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267-7832.

BICHON FRISE Stud Service. 686-0735.

AKC Chihuahuas: Toys & Tiny. Special puppies for special people. Carefully bred from quality bloodlines. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

AKC REGISTERED Female Chihuahua puppy. Born May 2nd. $250 firm. 682-0848 after 4 pm.

AKC REGISTERED Black Lab looking to stud. Call 689-3474, leave message.

3 MALE Lab puppies, 2 yellow, 1 black, 7 weeks old, $200. Please call 683-6440.

SIBERIAN Husky female, 1 year, all shots, some obedience training. Needs big fenced yard. 687-4145.

ABOVE ground pools- summer Close out on all pools. Lowest prices of the year. 563-3108.

AKC Boston Terriers. shots, males, 6 weeks old. Parents on premises, $150. Snyder, (915) 573-8275.

BEAUTIFUL BABY Schnauzers. 8 weeks. $275. 697-6529.

AKC SNOW White German Shepherd puppies. Shots and wormed. Hips guaranteed. $175. 915-928-3301.

505 Livestock & Poultry

14 X 32 BARN- Double doors, side door, and window. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

16 YEAR old Shetland mare. Palomino colored. Kid gentle. $350. Call 684-8264 or 684-5403.

CADAN Hay and alfalfa hay. $3.50- $5 per bale. 686-9019 or 684-8463.

FOR SALE: AQHA Black mare. 11 years old. Half Quarter, Half Arabian Bay mare, 3 years old. Both hand raised with loving dispositions. $1500 each. 694-8280, leave message.

FOR SALE: Laying pair of Ostrich. Call 683-3697.

HORSE LEASE, ride without owning, nice area. 1 horse, $150 monthly, 2 horses $275 monthly. Will also board 1 horse. 571-1550 work, 697-1244 home.

RACE bred AQHA mare. 7 years old, own daughter of Easy Jet. In foal to champion Sig Hanson winner of $433,193. 684-6792.

NEED someone to board breder pair of Emus. 697-1370.

5 YEAR OLD Dapple Palomino Mare with white mane and tail. Sound, healthy, athletic. Hand raised, comes to a whistle. A real people lover. $2,500 negotiable, will trade. 2 nanny goats, Alpine - Spanish cross, $45 each. 682-3852.

530 Air Conditioning Heating

REFRIGERATED air conditioning and heating units. Runs on 220. Used, but good. Guaranteed 90 days. You install. Motel window type. 682-4887.

540 Building Materials

USED FENCE: 6 x 8 sections, cinderblocks, 5' posts, 8 x 22 portable building. 697-4712.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860.

BUILDINGS- overstocked on 14 x 24 buildings. Double doors, heavy duty floors. "Save". Terms and delivery available. 563-3108.

560 Machinery & Tools

580- C CASE Backhoe with trailer, $13,000. 1979 3/4 ton Ford, $2,500. 689-2606, 570-7621.

580D CASE Backhoe with gooseneck trailer. Air conditioning and heating in cab. Loaded. $22,500, 684-6594.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

FOR SALE: 320 D Bethlehem pumping unit, 86" stroke, Gaso 3211 pump, assorted other equipment. 1-800-460-4638.

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

IPC TUBING- 2 3/8 & 2 7/8 tested, reconditioned. 685-8650, 684-4755.

IPC TUBING- 2 3/8 & 2 7/8 tested, reconditioned, 685-8650, 684-4755.

49 JOINTS (Approx. 1,960') of 3 1/2 " coated and wrapped 10.25 lb line pipe, new and unused; 4 Each 400 bbl steel welded tanks excellent condition; 1 each 6x20 heater -treater, reconditioned, excellent condition. Call 915-570-7629 for additional information and price.

WANTED used fiberglass sucker rods. 1" and 1.2". Call Eric Larson 1-800-221-0178.

590 Farm Equipment

2 QUARTER Mile motorized irrigation systems (cost $18,000) will take $7,500. Call Wendell: mobile 559-6061. Home 367-4210.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

3 ROOMS; fenced yard, covered parking, bills paid. 609 W. Storey.

LOCATED at 506 1/2 E. Washington. Must see to appreciate. Water paid. $50 deposit. Call 684-7409.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

FOR RENT: Small private 1 bedroom furnished apartment near Greenwood. Water furnished. $185 month. Call 685-1704 after 6:00 pm or leave message.

BILLS PAID- 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, laundry, down town. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694-1112.

EVERY 1 bedroom is a winner, call today for your winning special, hurry before their gone, call 520-0188.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165-$450. Call for availability! (915) 694-6696.

WORD SLEUTH • MARINE CORPS

Y X U K Q N K H E B Y V S P M
S P R O C J H E B Y V T Q O L
I P G D N E M E L F I R B Y W
T C O M M A N D A N T R R P M
A K I O F E D R V B Y O W U S
Q M O M R K I A E F D H E B Z
X W I Y A T S P I H S C L U Y
S Q G J W I O N L J T N G V H
C M S U O I B I H P M A A F D
C A Y N W W V T S Q P N E N L
K I S H F E I C B Z E B O L G

Monday's unlisted clue: COAT

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Tuesday's unlisted clue hint: ABBREVIATION

Amphibious	Eagle	Iwo Jima	Ships
Anchor	Globe	Leatherneck	Troops
Commandant	Gyrene	Navy	War
Corps	Invasions	Riflemen	

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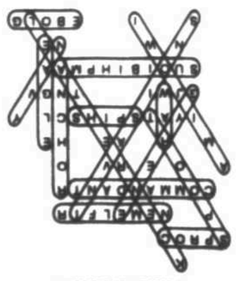

Women Seeking Men

WHITE FEMALE, 24
5'4", 115 lbs., seeks honest, attractive, single or divorced white male, 24-30, for friendship, possibly more. #47799

SINGLE BLACK
Female, 32, single parent, would like to meet someone, 27-40, race unimportant. #62830

DIVORCED WHITE
Female, 24, seeking single or divorced white male, 24-38, for friendship, no games, must like kids. #20366

NEW IN TOWN
Hispanic female, outgoing. Seeks single Hispanic/white male, 44-50, non-smoker, drinker, for Tejano, dining out, dancing, sports, friendship, relationship. #40148

I WANT TO...
Be loved like that. White female, 34, 5'4", likes skiing, camping. Seeks sincere white male, 30-45. #25293

DISCRIMINATING
Pretty, educated, family-oriented divorcee loves cooking and sports. Seeking a thirtyish, non-smoking, secure, moral, educated, witty, active male. #20687

WHERE ARE YOU?
White female, 30, seeks honest, affectionate gentleman, 30-50, neat, romantic, humorous, outgoing, loves music, candlelight evenings. #62514

CHRISTIAN
Tall, professional. Seeking gentleman, 47-55, varied interests, to share special times and become best friends. All answered. #43232

WORK AT NIGHT
All I meet is weirdos. Seeks divorced white/Hispanic male. For serious relationship. Call to hear more. #22948

HISPANIC FEMALE, 23
Brown hair and eyes. Seeks single Hispanic male, 25-35. Must enjoy the park, concerts and dancing. #82643

STARTING OVER
White female, 42, enjoys baseball, bowling, country western dancing. Seeks single/divorced white male, 35-45, for fun, laughter, relationship. #82288

VERY ATTRACTIVE
Degreed professional divorced white female seeks intelligent, attractive, financially secure single or divorced white male, 40-50. #81415

CHARMING
White female, mid 50s, 5'9", slim, non-smoking, seeking single white male, early 50s-early 60s, enjoys fun, laughter, companionship. #20696

LOOKING
Divorced white female, 49, tall, slender, loves dining , theater, walking, sports, seeking single/divorced male, 6' plus. #86176

SINGLE FEMALE
Recently divorced, seeking male, race unimportant, enjoys parties, entertaining, walking and movies. #24285

CAN YOU SEE
Beyond a person's faults? Single white female, 39, looking for friendship in a white male, 40-50. #82581

SEEKS SOUL MATE
Looking for outgoing, active male, 36 plus, financial stability, independent. Love to travel. #81885

Men Seeking Women

SINGLE MALE, 23
Non-smoker, like to have parties. Friends put me up to this. Seeking black female.#43378

FRIENDLY, HANDSOME
Young buck, single white male, 18, seeking understanding, attractive single/divorced female, 25-40, for love, companionship. Race unimportant. #45431

WHITE MALE, 29
Fun-loving, secure, professional and caring. Seeking someone to share life's joys, sorrows. Will respond to all. #25299

DIVORCED WHITE
Male, financially secure, dad, seeking wonderful lady for walks, talks, sports, dinners. Be attractive, proportional, 25-35, non-smoker. #85961

DANCING COWBOY
College Pro-rodeo background, tall, romantic, slender, blond white male seeks trim, gorgeous lady, 37-47, for friendship, dancing. #43159

DIVORCED MALE
44, seeks single/divorced white female, 30-50, friendship, fun. Enjoys eating out but not alone, secure, responsible. Smoker. #43582

ADVENTUROUS
Seeking single or divorced female, 25-45, who likes movies, dinner, outdoors, quiet evenings alone. Must be slim, attractive. #85217

SHY WHITE MALE, 33
Tall, dark, handsome, fit. Seeks beautiful, slim female, 25-35, to share special times with. #25160

People Meeting People

WHITE MALE
Professional, Christian, slim, outdoor-type, smoker, 43, loves children, not perfect, but has beautiful heart. Race, age unimportant. #23654

SINGLE COWBOY
40, seeks single cowgirl, 28-45, slender, attractive, for dancing, sports and possible relationship. #23286

CHRISTIAN WHITE
Single male, non-smoker, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, seeks white female, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship. #62563

I AM HERE
27, seeking single/divorced female, mature, 19-45, good conversation, long walks, quiet evenings. #23229

HANDSOME
Dark black male seeks female, 21-35. Race unimportant. #25881

ADVENTUROUS
Divorced white male, 35, has wide range of interests. Seeks single Hispanic female, 25-40. For possible relationship. #81453

WHITE MALE, 26
Divorced, enjoys bowling, movies, dining out. Seeking single or divorced white female, 21-30, friendship, possible relationship. #82726

ABBREVIATIONS

A= Asian	B=Black
C=Christian	D=Divorced
F=Female	H=Hispanic
ISO = In search of	J=Jewish
NA=Native American	M=Male
N/S=Nonsmoker	WW=Widowed
P=Professional	S=Single
W=White	'=feet
"=inches	lbs.=pounds

SINGLE WHITE MALE
35, Midland native seeks single white female, 30-38, for friendship, possibly more. #43093

TALL, DARK
Handsome, 35, very active, seeks female, slim, dark, attractive, very active. #62618

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Tall, blond hair, with tattoos. Seeks friendly woman, 21-27. #62728

LOVING AND CARING
Professional male, 35, seeks slim, attractive, caring female, 22-33, for relationship.#43116

Mutual Hobbies

EDUCATED WHITE
Single female, seeks camping, canoeing, hiking, skating, caving, rock climbing buddy since daughter has grown, moved away. #22942

MAGIC MONDAY

You don't have to be a magician to receive a **30-word AD FREE!**

Magic Monday is August 14th

Call:

1-800-618-0738

To place your FREE AD! (phone ad's only)

net that special someone through the internet! here's how! let's.meet@brite.com address, phone number, publication, request nuff said?

People Meeting People ads are available to single adults 18 years of age and over seeking personal relationships with other singles. In addition, there are other categories for people who might be looking for a sports partner, a theatre partner, or someone to share a common interest. The Publisher reserves the right to edit an ad and monitor or reject any greeting. Ads that are offensive or in poor taste will not be accepted. No one may leave a last name, telephone number or address in a print ad or greeting. Responses are not monitored by the Publisher and screening of responses is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. People who place or respond to ads in People Meeting People do so at their own risk and are encouraged to take precautions before arranging a face-to-face meeting. It is strongly recommended for your safety that you conduct initial meetings in public areas or in a small group setting. The Publisher, and its affiliate, does not investigate and takes no responsibility for claims made in advertisements, replies or recorded messages, and specifically decline all liability for any actions of advertisers or respondents.

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Call 1-800-618-0738

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Mail in coupon:
People Meeting People
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Wichita, KS 67278-8388

You'll Receive:
- 30 word print ad
- Voice Mailbox
- Private passcode
- Ad runs 4 weeks

RESPONDING TO AN AD

1. Write down the five digit mailbox number of the ad you would like to respond to.

2. Call the above 900#. (The cost of the call is $2.19 per minute. To use this service you must be 18 years old, have a touch-tone phone and have 900# access. The average call length is 3 minutes. 1 minimum.) Listen to the system instructions carefully.

Seeking Sports Interest

SINGLE MALE, 19
Seeking white or Hispanic male for friendship and sports. #23246

SINGLE WHITE
Professional male, 30s, new to area, looking for athletic single female for weekend camping, rock climbing, mountain biking trips. #81580

JUST BROWSING!

Want to hear the voice behind the ad?
Call 1-900-230-0042 and choose the browse feature!
$2.19/minute–Average call 3 minutes–Must be 18

610 Apartments Unfurnished

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SPECIAL
SILVER CREEK APTS.
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Spacious apartments. Friendly atmosphere. Pay Deposit- Application fee- for total move in. First months rent free, 7 months lease. Come by 2438 Whitmire or call 687–0053.

3 STOREY Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Laundry room, fenced patio and balcony, covered parking, fireplace. $695 per month. 697-8770.

1101 W. WALL- 2 bedroom, $275; 1 bedroom, $255. Kitchen appliances provided. All utilites paid. No pets. 683–3296 Monday thru Thursday 8:30-11:30 and 1- 5.

SPECIALS
EFF. 1 & 2 BDRMS
THE ARCHES
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

★LA FONDA APARTMENTS★ 500 N. Colorado Street. A Great downtown location! 1 Bedroom apartments. $235/ month. These large, clean, comfortable apartments have complete kitchens, are newly remodeled and have lots of closet space. This is a quiet location, assigned covered parking & laundry room for tenant use. Come by the Office, apartment A-1 (N. side) or call 686–7100, no application fee required.

CHRISTMAS In July! $100 off December's rent when you sign a six month lease with us! Rent starting at $195, most bills paid, washer/ dryer connections and fireplaces available. Please call or stop by the Junction Apartments, 1902 N. Midland Drive, 699–5168 for details. Hurry! Offer expires August 31, 1995.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
1&2 bedrooms, first months rent $99 with a $75 deposit. 10% Senior Citizens Discount.
694–1349

NEVER before occupied, all new, two bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $449 month. 682–5622.

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687–4514
- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini-Blinds Throughout
- 2 Pools
- 2 Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking

★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

4406 PRINCETON. Quiet, private. 2 bedrooms. Acre, trees. Utilities paid. Central air. No pets. 694–4768.

THE Park At Caldera, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699–2173.

COLONIAL Court Apartments. Efficiencies $250, 1 Bdrm from $325, 2 Bdrm from $450, pool, utilities included. Immediately available. Call 520–9069.

★ 1 BEDROOM, opening to a tree lined, serene courtyard. 682–4783.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. New owner. Soon to start remodeling. Keep in touch with us for the upcoming date for apartment completion. 682–5381.

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

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.

SUTTON Place; king size townhome. Approximately 1,450 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, assigned covered parking. 682–2423.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with 3 entrance doors. Utility room washer dryer connections, fireplace, ceiling fans. Newly remodeled. Move In Special, $150 first month's rent plus deposit. HUD accepted. 409 Humble. 570–4514.

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.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse with attached 2 car garage. $469 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath studio with fireplaced, covered parking, at Sagewood. 689–0020.

1 BEDROOM. All bills paid. $275 month, $100 deposit. No pets. 570–7065.

ONE BEDROOM, one & one half bath, two story townhouse with enclosed attached garage & patio. $369.00 month. 682–5622.

SUB LEASE Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. Large living room and kitchen, large bathroom and bedroom, carpeted patio. $229 month. Must see to appreciate! Call 697–7930.

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.

★★★★★★★★★★★
Whispering Oaks
1904 N. Midland Dr.
694–4001
Beautifully landscaped serene living. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Patio, covered parking. Free basic cable. Free laundry. Swimming pool & clubhouse.
★★★★★★★★★★★

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available. $190-$410. Open Sat. & Sun.
(915)694-1646

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $210; Two Bedroom $235 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683–2535.

CANYON CREEK
Now Leasing: One & Two bedrooms, starting at $209. $100 off lease. Open Sundays. Senior Citizens discount.
699–7246

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX. 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room. $225 a month, $100 deposit. Call 686–8067.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den, storage house, fenced yard. $100 deposit, $300 a month. 4706 Cherokee. 563-2219.

2207 W. KENTUCKY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet. No pets. $275 monthly, $100 deposit. 683–3296 Monday thru Thursday 8:30- 11:30 and 1- 5.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $150- $1500 monthly. office $650. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

Hassle free investing! Call Chaparral Realtors to manage your rental properties. Talk with Nelda Welborn for further details. 686-7000 or 697-8301 home

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625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath apartment central air/ heat. $275 plus $150 deposit. Call 686-7042, 686-9647.

LEASE 4504 Patman. $795 a month, $500 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Large for area. Great Northgate location. Owner/ Agent, Raymond Wells, 699–7761 or see your realtor.

LEASES: Executive home on Greentree Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 2 up/2 down, 2 living, 2 fireplaces. $2,000 a month, 1 year lease, includes homeowner dues and yard mowing. Call Dana, Langston Realtors, 685-0400 or 694-0532.

LEASE PURCHASE or lease option. $1,100/ month. 3/2 patio home. Laura Manulik, Langston Realtors, 683-2327.

113 HOWARD. 3 bedroom. $465 monthly, $200 deposit. 683–5161 or 687-3413.

NICE 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Home in Kimberlea Addition. Central heat and air, ceiling fans. $950 month plus deposit. Call 697–8910.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1- 2610 Racquet Club: Courtyards, pool, fireplaces, 4 bedroom. $1,900 with maintenance. (214) 783–0038.

4709 W CUTHBERT. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas. $550 month, $300 deposit. Available August 15th. 683–5130.

3600 GODFREY CT.; 4 bedroom, 2 bath, game room. $675 a month, $300 deposit. 689-0277.

LUXURY DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, double garage automatic, fenced, automatic sprinkler. 694–2957.

EASTSIDE Duplex. 104 A- Cottonwood. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances. $345/ month, $300 deposit. Available August 1st. 683–5130.

WESTSIDE small 2 bedroom on Amelia. $350. References and deposit required. 694–4648 or 570-1730.

506 EUGENE, 1 bedroom brick house carpeted, stove, $200 monthly, $100 deposit. No pets. Call 684–5310.

FERNCLIFF Area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. fenced yard, fireplace, big living room.Small dog okay. $750 plus deposit. 687-5735 after 6.

ALL Bills Paid. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fenced, carport, plumed washer. 699-4826 after 4 pm.

3612 DENTCREST; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, Bush/ Abell/ Lee. Great neighborhood! Available September 1st. John Underwood Real Estate, 682–9378.

2 BEDROOM duplex. 1 bath, refrigerated air, total electric. Fenced yard. $325 rent, $100 deposit. 410 A Alta. 699–6258.

2 BEDROOM duplex, appliances furnished. $275 monthly, $150 deposit. No pets. 208 A Mitchell. 687-4198.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, Stove, refrigerator, washer- dryer, double garage, yard maintained. Bills paid. 682–7468.

3 BEDROOM, 2 living areas. 1 car garage. Central cooling. 4717 W. Cuthbert. 520–3166.

WHY RENT when you can own? Bad credit is no problem. Down payment is only $1,950. Monthly payment just $395. Owner Finance. E-Z Credit. Call Wanda at 570–8370.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 Living area, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, central air, e utility room, separate storage room, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Walking distance to Lee High/ Rusk. No pets. $750 month. 694–0537.

DUPLEX 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, small yard. No pets. $800 a month, $500 deposit, 1 year lease. 694–2949.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. 322 Willowood. $625 monthly, $300 deposit. 699–7316 after 6 pm.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living, fireplace, garage, central air/ heat. $800 monthly. 2306 Dengar. 686-0734.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, storage house, garage. $550 monthly. 3507 W. Illinois. 697–2409.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, car garage, fenced yard, evaporative cooling. $450 month, $250 deposit. 4718 Bowie. 687–3705.

FOR LEASE
2000 Brunson
$750/$750dep.
3401 Baumann
$600/$600 dep.
509 North D.
$550/$550 dep.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687–0595

FOR LEASE: 1350 sq ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Good neighborhood. References. 570–1439.

EXECUTIVE style home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3807 Wedgewood. $1,500 month + deposit. 694–5730.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom on the Course. Fireplace in den and master, 3 full baths, Saltillo tile, no yard. Huge kitchen- $1250 month. Call Martha Manulik-Langstons, 682–8198 or 682-9495.

REDUCED- 4808-A West Cuthbert. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stacker washer- dryer connections, all appliances, refrigerated air, storage, covered parking, private yard. $295 plus $175 deposit. 699–7538.

4717 BOWIE. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, large back yard. 6 month lease. $440 per month. $300 deposit. References required. 697–9610.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

DUPLEX: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage with openers. $750 per month, $300 deposit. 1 Year lease. No pets please. 683–5497.

SAGEWOOD Studio Condo: 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. $395 Per month, $150 deposit, 6 months lease. No pets please. 683–5497.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms $675 & $725 per month. 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

★AUTUMNCHASE Condos★- Now Leasing: 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Large fenced patio, W /D connections, reserved carport. Free Cable! No Pets! 520-0722. ONLY $440!

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

TOWNHOUSE: 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, central air. $650 Per month, $300 deposit, 1 year lease. No pets please. 683–5497.

LAFAYETTE Place- West Texas's finest town homes! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3rd floor office/ den, formal dining, 2 car garage and storage. $1,350 per month, 1 year lease. Immediate possession. 684-0996.

Delmar Villa Townhomes: deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1305 sq. ft. - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath , 1391 sq. ft. Garages, fireplaces, washer dryer connections. Prices from $600 to $650. 689–8116.

650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

COUNTRY LIVING- 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Carport, large storage building. Approx. 1 acre. Kids & pets welcome. 682–4803.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, partly furnished. Newly remodeled. $250 per month. Water & garbage paid. 683–8508.

2 BEDROOM OFF Cottonflat. Appliances, water furnished. $250 month, $100 deposit. No pets. 694–2047.

2 BEDROOM, Semi -furnished, fenced, Greenwood schools, bus pickup. Off 158 and 1140 South. 557-2432, 682–8787.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. $39. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park, security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520–9416.

TWIN OAKS-Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hr management, free garbage pick up. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4169.

FOR RENT: 1/2 acre. Set up for mobile home. Nice neighborhood near Greenwood. Low traffic area. $110 month. Water furnished. 685–1704 after 6:00 pm or leave message.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

RETAIL/ Office.Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J
Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

THREE Room Office, available now 3108 N. Big Spring. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

MISSION SQUARE. 1250 sq ft, Retail. 880 sq ft, Retail. 750 sq ft, Retail. 694-3401.

1115 ANDREWS HIGHWAY. Commercial/ Offices available immediately. Call 682–5305. Evenings, 682-0123.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/ secretarial services, $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown at 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 520–1500.

SCI
Commercial Real Estate
683–5169

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

DOWNTOWN first floor single offices to 5,600 ft. for rent. Includes parking. 687-0375.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

667 Commercial Property

406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. $225,000. 687-0375.

RETAIL or Office Space at Big Springs & Scharbauer Street. 785 to 1940 sq. ft. available, 3 to choose from. Centrally located to downtown and ClayDesta. 683–5639 or 689-9518.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-8181.

20' X 20' Electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. $75 monthly. 685–3005.

SHOP/ OFFICE Combination. 1000 sq ft. Close- in. Refrigerated, heated. Paved, lighted, secure yard. Reasonable. 683–5697, 694-8032, 682-4789.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO cabin, in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, very nice, great location. No pets. 682–7648.

685 Hunting Leases

BORDEN County hunting leases. Quail, Deer & Turkey hunting. Different options available. Call 694-1659, 683-9717.

CHOICE HUNTING LEASE. Dove, Quail, and Duck. Season leases, shotgun only. No day hunting. South of Crane, access to Pecos River. 508 N. Jackson, Odessa, TX 79761. 580-6955; 366–4292 (evenings); (Fax (915) 332-0536).

ATTENTION BOW Hunters: 8 sections in Coke County near Sterling City, TX. All Stands, Feeders, Cabin and Guide furnished. Limited bookings. 915-366–6352.

5000 ACRES in Terrell County. Deer, Javelina, Quail, Turkey. Excellent lease. $3 per acre. Call Jim Murff, (210) 640–3351 between Noon- 1 pm.

685 Hunting Leases

SUPERVISED Fishing for children. 5 Minutes from downtown. Bate & Tackle furnished. Morning & afternoon sessions. Prices reasonable. Catch & release or you buy your catch. Call 684–7188 for more information.

BEST DOVE lease in West Texas. Frying Pan Ranch, Andrews/ Winkler/ Loving counties. 337-0921, 366–4932.

689 Oil & Gas Leases

PECOS County, Texas- 10 Oil wells & 4 gas wells. Ward County, Texas- 1 gas well. For more information (915) 336-8096.

IMMEDIATELY SALE! Royalty interest (.005952) with bonus and rentals. No executive. 5 miles NW Big Spring. Block 33, 320 acres. (505) 562–2030.

700 Manufactured Homes

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 520–2177 or 550-6716.

NO CASH DOWN
Trade in your mobile home for a brand new 3 bedroom single or doublewide home- including central air, insurance, delivery and set-up. Payment as low as **$205 Per Month** with approved credit. 8.25% VAR, 300 months. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 520–2177 or (800) 520-2177.

16 X 80 FLEETWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 large decks, $18,200. Also, 14 x 56 Melody, $4000. New financing required. 520–8648.

MEJORES OFERTOS en el oeste de Texas! Casa doble 28' x 44' Solamente $269 al mes. Incluye aire central, foldilla y entrega gratis. 5 Anos garantia de fabrica. 8.25% VAR, 300 meses. USA Homes, Midland, TX 1-915-520-2177 o habla al 1-800-520-2177, habla con Yolanda Gomez.

WE GIVE second chances! No credit, fair credit, bad credit. For your housing needs call the credit specialists at Homes of America, we can help to get you into the home of your dreams! Homes of America, Odessa, TX 1- (915)- 363-0881, 1- (800)-725-0881.

16 WIDE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $238 Month, $1,245 down, 240 months. Extra nice. Circle B, 333–3212.

14 X 65; 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, partly remodeled. $5,950. 563–4035.

ONLY one left! Nicest Doublewide in West Texas! Don't miss out! Only $1,750 down and only $272 per month buys this 3 bedroom 2 bath wood sided, shingled roof home with central air, skirting. Delivery and setup are free. 8.25% V.A.R. 300 months. Homes of America, Odessa, TX 1- (915)- 363-0881, 1- (800)- 725-0881.

NICELY Landscaped 2 bedroom, mobile home with land, shop, garage. 5 Miles east of Odessa. 550–2025

✔ 2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Mobile Home. Clean. Needs some Repair, $4,500. Can be moved or lease 6 acres with trees, additional $75/ month. After 7 pm, 682-5081.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath mobile home on 1 acre. 3 car garage. All fenced, big garden area, 250 gallon propane tank, all appliances. Greenwood school district. $19,500. 686–0319, days.

BEAUTIFUL new wood sided 3 bedroom 2 bath; all appliances, including central air, free delivery and setup. Only $1,250 down and only $198 per month, 8.75% V.A.R. 240 months. Homes of America, Odessa, TX 1- (915)- 363-0881, 1- (800)-725-0881.

700 Manufactured Homes

✔ CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

791 Real Estate

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KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
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
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

MELODY ACRES- 4505 Mockingbird Lane. 4 bedroom, study, formal dining, 2 living areas, 3 bath on 1.45 acres with barn and fences. Price reduced! Call John Undewood Real Estate, 682–9378.

4503 MEADOW Lark Lane, Melody Acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath brick with many extras, horse stalls, Greathouse & Abel. Schools. Owner/ Agent. 694–6037.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
LOTS AVAILABLE
559-6916 557-5557

720 Homes for Sale

NON- QUALIFYING Assumption on 505 Canyon Drive. 2 Bedrooms, $288.16 per month, 12%, 15 year or sooner payout. 1st $6,000 equity buys the property. Roy Proctor, owner/ agent. 697-7788.

NON- Qualifying Assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, exercise room, fireplace with insert, 16 x 32 above ground pool with large deck. West Midland. 689–0416.

FANNIN AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom, fireplace, 2 living areas. 2602 Boeing. $69,500. 694–2210.

FOR SALE By Owner: Non-qualifying assumable. 5204 Green Tree Blvd. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Owner will carry part of equity. $86,000. 694–7926.

THIS ONE WILL not last long. Super value! 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, great landscaping, trees, sprinkler system, new paint, new carpet, new A/ C, fireplace & more. $573 a month. Non-qualifying assumable. $7,000 down. 694–3377.

2509 NOEL AVENUE. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home has been recently remodeled professionally. Large spacious living room & breakfast area, formal dining room, large master suite. This home has approximately 2,040 sq. ft. $95,000. Assumable 7 1/2% interest rate. Existing loan is $86,000. 699–6531.

★ BY OWNER- Fabulous custom in exclusive Green Tree Oaks 5 to 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, hobby room, workout room, study. $325,000, or Lease. 6200 Oriole Court. Call 520–9992.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

OWNER financed. 307 W. Hamby. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, washer, dryer connections, carpet, good neighborhood. $500 down, payments approx. $325 monthly, includes taxes and insurance. Owner/ Agent. Drive by first then call 689–6454.

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699–5949 Call Anytime!

ASSUMABLE-Large living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, walk-in closets, 2 car garage, covered patio. $73,100. Call 699–1860 for appointment. See inside to appreciate.

3512 GULF. Sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Lots of storage, RV parking, home warranty. Lots of trees. 694–6579. $87,500.

FIRE DAMAGED House. Out buildings, large lot. 501 W Cuthbert. $12,000. 699–8069.

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AUGUST 15 1995

710 Homes for Sale

RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square. Call 682-8820.

3 BEDROOM House for sale by owner. $13,000 cash. Ready to move in. At 712 Lomavista. 686-1851.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced yard, central air, soft and R/ O water. 1200 W. Tennessee, 620-8850.

405 W. PECAN, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Fenced yard, storage building, covered patio. $23,500. Shown by appointment only during business hours 8:30 to 11:30, 1:00 thru 5: Monday thru Thursday 683-3296.

708 W SPRUCE. Prettiest home on block. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Inside is beautiful. Lots of new! $59,900. Call for appointment to view, John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

1800+ sq ft. of new construction. All the extras. 5113 Reeves Circle. $59,900. 689-0021, 697-6942. Century 21, Kay.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, garage, shop. Lots of extras. 4305 Versailles. 694-0909.

BY OWNER 4005 Godfrey. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & dining area, ample closet space, atrium. Parker Elementary area. New Roof, new carpet, and many extras. Day 687-1868, night 697-3833.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, corner fireplace, large bedroom. Cul -de-sac, Bush, Abel, Lee. 694-2415.

BY OWNER: 1700 sq. ft. livable; newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, gameroom, large living area. $47,500. See at 4423 Leddy Drive or call 520-0665 evenings, 553-8854, days.

BACK ON MARKET- By Owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (large jacuzzi in 1), big kitchen with plenty of cabinets, fireplace, 2 carports. $49,000. 3117 W. Ohio. 699-1746.

BY OWNER: 3500 sq ft. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, $12,000 equity. Take up payments. Non-qualifying loan. 2408 Stutz Pl. Call 686-2095.

BY OWNER: 4301 Russell Ct.; 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, quiet cul-de-sac, Parker schools, 6 3/8% Qualified Assumption. Call 694-4358.

5206 GREEN TREE; by owner. Spacious executive, reduced $4,400! Open concept, enclosed patio, $82,500. 520-3732.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 fireplaces, lots of storage, 2 patios, corner lot with large trees. Call 689-4601 to see: 3700 Oakridge Ct. By owner, $113,500.

TOWNHOUSES- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. 2006 Westwind. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2104 Freeport. Ready to pick colors. Charlie Goss, 694-8662.

6127 W STOREY. Alamo/ Lee District. Lease- Purchase. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New carpet, paint, tile, stove, central heat and air. Drive by then call 563-1906. $59,900. Payments $650.

NEW LISTING! 3908 Buchanan Place. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large formal dining on cul- de- sac. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

PRICED To Sell! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, study, fireplace, carport. Large corner lot, close to elementary school & shopping. Approximately 1800 sq ft. $35,000. Buyer pays closing costs. 3123 W. Illinois, Phone 689-6957 for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate apartment in back. Near Bowie School. 3 large open living areas, formal dining room, manicured lawn and trees. By appointment. $97,500. 1603 N. 'B', 699-6020.

UNBELIEVABLE! 4,021 sq. ft., $115,000. 1612 W. Pecan; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, waterfall, workshop. 684-5386.

DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-6333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

712 Condos Townhouses

4 SALE: Beautiful condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, large closets, 1st floor, 2 car carport. Chandelle Condo's. 2100 Wadley. 699-6800 after 6:00.

2 BEAUTIFUL Townhomes. Updated light & bright. 3 bedroom, 2 + baths, 2 car garage with opener. 3316 Haynes & 2920 Moss. Call for appointment to view. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, approx. 1700 sq. ft., garage door openers, walk in closets. 446 W. Pine. $59,500. 915-942-9091

BY OWNER Townhouse. 2818 Moss. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 683-9299 for appointment to see.

TOWNHOUSE. Newly Redecorated. Architecturally designed and spacious with lots of built-ins, closets and storage. 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. 682-8160.

720 Suburban Property

SALE $40,000; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area double wide on 1.8 acres just southwest of Midland. Double carport & store room. 683-6551, leave message.

SKY RANCH area. By owner: 2 1/2 acre minimum. Call 684-7882.

FOR SALE: Mobile home on 1.11 acre in Greenwood. Pipe fences, trees, barn and shed. 2 double carports. $27,500. Must see! 694-8280, leave message.

4611 CARDINAL LANE in Melody Acres. Super 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, 2 acres with barn & fenced dog pen. Call Sue Lasingrich (Owner-Agent) Langston Realtors 685-0400, Home 694-6752.

710 Homes for Sale

710 Homes for Sale

CORNER OF LEON & TREVINO-Great acreage in MHS district.

CO. RD. 307/FAIRGROUNDS-Office/shop on 20 acres.

4003 KNIGHT'S PLACE-4/3/2 in Polo Park. Only 2 years young.

3004 APOLLO-3/2/2 almost new Kahler. Greathouse, Abell, LHS.

907 W. PINE COURT-3/2 1/2/2 Wallace Townhome

1406 MABERRY-3/2/2, RO system, living den.

3911 OHIO-3/1 1/2/1, sunken den w/fp, dollhouse, assumption.

4401 PARKDALE-3/1 3/4/1 in LHS district. Completely remodeled, water well, owner financing.

2908 PURPLE SAGE-3/2/2 Kahler resale, Santa Rita, Goddard, MHS.

RE/MAX of Midland/Odessa
Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Director
682-8820 ext. 143, 684-0377

720 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD Property. 1/2 acre lot with 1700 sq ft foundation with plumbing. Ready to build on! Located in the Windmill Estates, Sarah Lane (ECR 108), Walking distance to Greenwood High School. $11,500. 687-4203 after 5:00.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Brick home with carport in Stanton. Contact (806) 839-2616 leave message.

730 Lots and Acreage

MISSION Ridge Estates. 2 + acres, all city utilities, north Midland location. Call for deed restrictions and plat. 694-3401.

LOT FOR Sale. Make offer. You pay all costs, plus delinquent taxes. 706 S Benton. Call Alice, (209) 661-8229.

COUNTRY- 2 acres- 14x70 mobile home, 3 trailer hook ups, storm cellar, barn, chicken house, utility house, shop, etc. To settle estate- NE corner County Rd 54W & County Rd. 1278N. Plenty water, paved road. For particulars, 915-367-3655 after 5 pm or weekends or leave message.

MIDWAY Country Estates. 1788 to 40, between Midland/ Odessa. Acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance. 689-2429.

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre lot with septic and utilities. 3/4 acre lot, utilities available. Buckingham Place Sub- Division on E. Co. Rd. 140. 915-580-4063 or 915-570-9697 evenings and weekends.

OWNER selling acreage. 20 to 220 acre tracts. Excellent water. Approximately 5 1/2 miles southwest of Midland. 697-1424 after 5:30.

GREENWOOD LOTS for sale. Conveniently located. Mobile homes OK. Call 686-6970.

5 TOWNHOUSE Lots. 4400 block of Norwood. Skyline Terrace Addition. $6000 each. (505) 473-5555.

5.52 ACRES, home, garage, barn. 5 Miles east on County Road 1140 S. $74,000. 684-6706.

2.75 ACRES. $9,500. 3108 ECR 144. Call 570-5427.

RESIDENTIAL LOT. 2904 W. Michigan. $5,000. Commercial lots, S. Atlanta, from $6,000. Owner financing. 685-3005.

735 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE By Owner. 50 Acres, Edwards County, Borders large ranch, oak and cedar. Deer & Turkey hunting. $1,000/ down, $216/ month. 210-792-4953.

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TWO COMMUNITY PARKS
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Call 1-800-681-9637 or 915-732-4720

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735 Business Property

FOR SALE/ Lease. 28 acres I-20 Frontage. New loan. 694-8827.

RANKIN HIGHWAY, by owner. 5 acres, house, building- all $85,000. Will divide road frontage, make offer. 520-3732.

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684-6278 ★

720 Suburban Property

COMMERCIAL BARGAIN. 1802- 1804 Rankin Hwy. 2 adjoining stores, 3300 sq ft, masonry, refrigerated. Former lounge with bar. Owner would consider carrying loan, $45,000. $6000 less for cash. 684-8222.

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