

WORLD

Tensions mount

Bosnian Serbs, claiming they mistook their target, ambushed a U.N. convoy as it approached a road into Sarajevo./**2A**



NATION

Rule 'unacceptable'

Calling a judge's ground rules 'totally unacceptable,' O.J.'s attorney says the defense will not participate in DNA testing/**7A**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | THURSDAY, JULY 28,1994 | Vol. 67, No. 141

THURSDAY

News Watch

Associated Press Poll

Health reform fervor cools

Q: Does the health care system in this country . . .

Need reforming and change:

July 69%

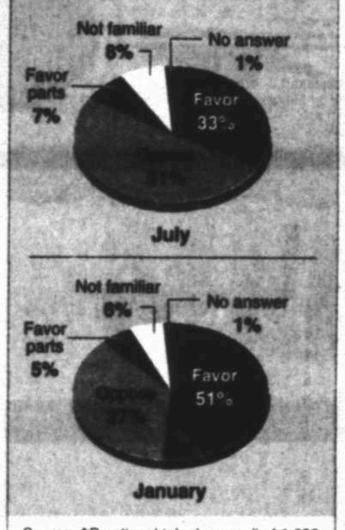
January 83%

Work pretty well the way it is:

July 28%

January 17%

Q: Based on what you know about the changes President Clinton is proposing for the nation's health care system, do you favor or oppose his plan?



Source: AP national telephone poll of 1,000 adults taken July 20-24 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of sampling error plus or minus 3 percentage points.

AP/Bob Bianchini

Health-care poll

NEW YORK — Most Americans want a national health-care program to cover everyone, not just 95 percent of the people, according to an Associated Press poll./**9A**

Two tickets win

Two tickets, one bought in Houston and one bought in the Houston area, correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot is worth an estimated $40 million. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 3, 20, 35, 36, 43, and 45.

INSIDE TODAY

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U.S. weighs troop dispatch to bolster Rwanda aid effort

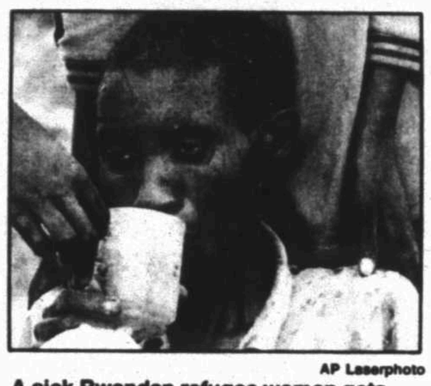
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States is preparing to send troops to help establish a large base in Rwanda to bolster the relief effort in the devastated African nation, Administration officials said on Wednesday.

Setting up a staging area in the capital, Kigali, would mark an important new phase, committing American troops in Rwanda for the first time. Military officials said 2,000 to 3,000 troops could be sent into Rwanda, in addition to the 4,000 that Washington has said would join relief efforts outside the country.

President Clinton's senior foreign policy advisers discussed the plan at the White House on Wednesday but delayed approval. One administration official said the White

Please see **WEIGHS**/4A



AP Laserphoto

A sick Rwandan refugee woman gets water at the Mugunga camp in Zaire Wednesday, where the U.N. estimates that more than 1,800 people are dying of disease every day.

Whitewater rift at Treasury is likely to cause shake-up

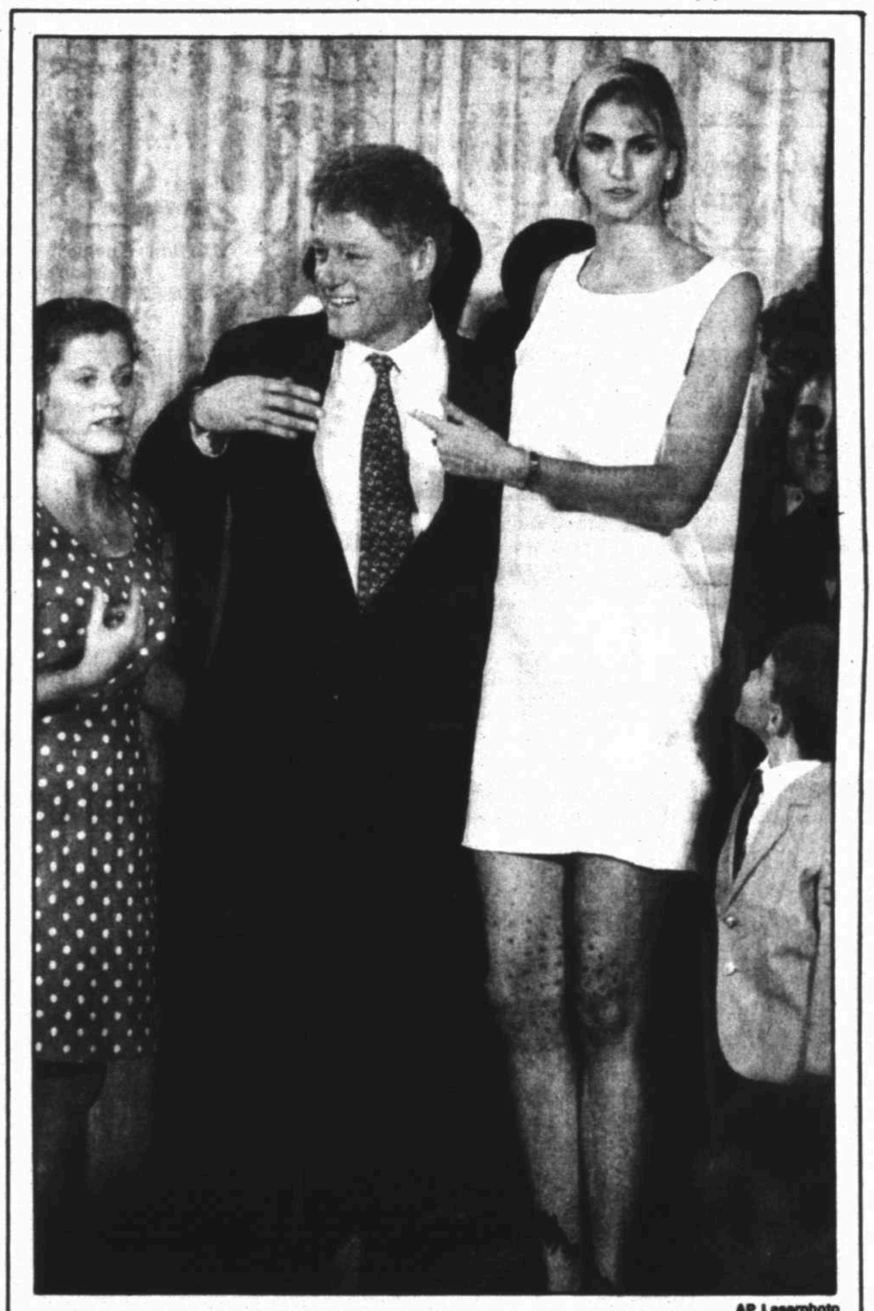
By Stephen Labaton
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Whitewater hearings have created a bitter rift between the Treasury secretary, the deputy secretary and the department's top lawyer that officials said Wednesday would almost inevitably lead to a shake-up at the department.

The three officials have provided investigators with conflicting accounts of their roles concerning contacts with the White House about the Whitewater case.

As word of the discrepancies have filtered out in recent days, tensions within the Treasury Department have deepened to the point where the lawyer and her clients deeply distrust one another, administration officials said Wednesday.

Please see **RIFT**/4A



AP Laserphoto

A tall order

President Clinton poses with 6-foot-7 Gwendolyn Gillingham of the 1994 NCAA Women's Division I champion University of North Carolina basketball team during a White House ceremony honoring the team. The president told Gillingham, "All my life I've been looking for a woman as tall as I am."

Council asks marginal-well tax safety net

■ Proposed break would provide a certain dollar amount per barrel of oil, with credit kicking in if average price falls below certain amount.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tax credits are needed to reverse the shaky economic outlook for operators of the nation's more than 500,000 marginal oil wells, the National Petroleum Council recommended Wednesday in a report to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

Such a safety net could prevent the abandonment of 50,000 marginal wells and help stabilize a segment of the energy industry that accounts for almost one-quarter of domestic production, the advisory group said.

"Marginal wells are by definition endangered," said the study, which was presented at a council meeting. "It is important to recognize that marginal wells almost always run out of money before they run out of oil and gas."

The report, requested last year by O'Leary, offers some recommendations that parallel a tax relief package being pushed on Capitol Hill.

The tax credit proposed by the Petroleum Council would provide marginal well operators a certain dollar amount per barrel of oil, with the credit kicking in if the average price of oil fell below a certain amount.

Marginal wells are defined as those producing 15 barrels per day or less, or those producing heavy oil. They account for some 700 million barrels of production a year.



Petroleum Council recommends tax credits in report to Energy czar Hazel O'Leary.

Preserving marginal wells is central to our energy security," said council member John Miller, who presented the study.

While the report didn't recommend a scale, council members privately had kicked around proposals that would phase out either at $16 or $20 a barrel. Under one scenario, the report examined a $3 per barrel tax credit if oil prices dip to $8 a barrel, with the credit diminishing as prices rise.

The plan being touted by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., and a coalition of dozens of other lawmakers would phase out at $20 a barrel.

During a meeting last month with interested lawmakers, President Clinton stressed that any tax relief could not add to the federal deficit.

Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White said the administration has examined the council's recommendations, as it

Please see **NET**/4A

Olympics-hopeful gymnast, 22, dies of eating disorders

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Christy Henrich was a fierce competitor — a "bull," a "tank" whose nickname was E.T., for Extra Tough. But by 1990, the 4-foot-10 gymnast was so weak from eating disorders, she withdrew from competition.

On Tuesday, she died at age 22.

A victim of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, Henrich died of multiple organ system failure after more than two weeks in the hospital. Research Medical Center wouldn't say how much she weighed at her death, but she had wasted away to 60 pounds a year ago.

"She was an extremely strong person. She was a bull,

Please see **VICTIM**/4A



AP Laserphoto

Former gymnast Christy Henrich performs at the Olympic trials in Indianapolis in 1988.

MISD, former security chief Miller end lawsuit

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Midland Independent School District agreed to a settlement in the John Miller vs. MISD lawsuit.

Midland school-board trustees met in executive session late Tuesday night and voted unanimously to award Miller $30,000.

His settlement was agreed to "with mediation," according to MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr.

Please see **SETTLE**/4A

Basin sales-tax rebate barometer bodes well

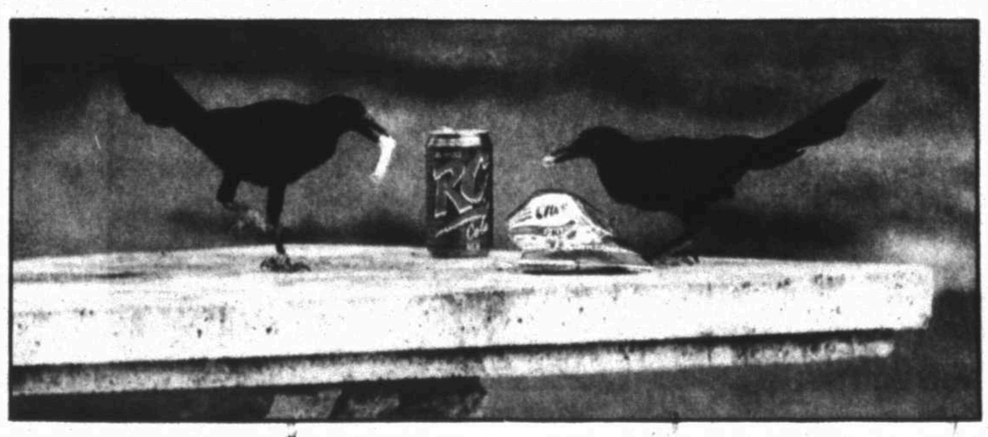
Staff Report

An analysis by the state comptroller's office shows that sales-tax rebates for Midland and Odessa are averaging 8.6 percent ahead of the first half of last year.

This "is further proof that the overall local economy is growing stronger," State Comptroller John Sharp said Wednesday.

The city of Midland's adjusted sales tax payments for the first half of the year were $5 million — or 6 percent greater than the $4.7 million

Please see **REBATES**/4A



Free lunch

Two grackels found an unattended bag of snacks at San Pedro Park in San Antonio Tuesday. The birds helped themselves to a free lunch.

AP Laserphoto

Serbs ambush U.N. convoy as tension increases in Bosnia

■ Serbs claim they mistakenly killed 1 British soldier, wounded another on road into Sarajevo.

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs ambushed a U.N. convoy Wednesday as it approached a road into Sarajevo that Serbs had just closed, killing a British soldier and wounding another.

The Serbs later said they mistook their target. But U.N. officials said that later in the evening, French soldiers sent to rescue the convoy also came under fire from Serb positions.

The attack, one of the worst on peacekeepers in recent months, came the day the Serbs re-established their stranglehold on Sarajevo by closing off the only route open to commercial trucks. It came three days before talks on a faltering peace plan that the Serbs refuse to accept.

Maj. Rob Annink, a peacekeepers' spokesman, said the Bosnian Serb army sent a letter of apology to the U.N. command several hours after the attack, saying their soldiers mistook the British convoy for a Bosnian government convoy.

Annink said one Bosnian truck was stuck on the stretch of road where the British trucks were.

Col. Hugh Dourtivron, deputy chief of staff for peacekeepers in Sarajevo, said one of the 5,200-gallon British tanker trucks burst into flames when the ambush began in mid-afternoon. Several of the nine other trucks were damaged.

"They were obviously aiming at the oil truck," said Lt. Johnny Mitchell, a British soldier in the convoy. "The vehicles were clearly marked, so it was a direct attack. I was scared."

The tanker, which was hit with heavy machine gun and small arms fire, was still burning hours after the crash.

Once peacekeepers' headquarters was alerted, French armored vehicles raced to the scene to rescue the convoy.

The French unit came under fire from Serb positions during the evening, returned fire and came back with the convoy vehicles that were still mobile, U.N. officials said late Wednesday. The French suffered no injuries and had no information whether their return fire hit anyone.

U.N. officials said NATO airplanes were called in to make overflights, but were not asked to counterattack, although they can be asked to strike in cases where peacekeepers are in danger.

One British soldier was only lightly injured. The other, hit in the chest, underwent surgery at Hrasnica hospital, where he died of his wounds, the Defense Ministry in London said. An unidentified civilian also was injured.

The Serbs, in announcing the closure of the route to civilian and commercial traffic, had specified that U.N. vehicles would be allowed to use it.

U.N. spokeswoman Claire Grimes said the convoy was on a resupply mission, taking fuel from the British base in Vitez, northwest of Sarajevo, to Gorazde, southeast of the capital. She said the attack came without warning.

For the last four months, the "Blue Route" had been the source of roughly half the city's food and was the only way for residents to come and go.

The Serbs closed it Wednesday to pressure the government after rejecting a plan worked out by the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Germany to end Bosnia's 27-month-old war.

The plan would pare back Serb territorial holdings from 70 percent to 49 percent, and give Bosnian Croats and Muslims the rest. The Croats and Muslims have accepted, hoping the international community would exempt their Bosnian federation from an arms embargo if the Serbs did not relent.

Diplomats and U.N. officials suggested that the Serbs, in closing the "Blue Route," sought to distract the peace-plan proponents and remind them that Serb forces could still make life miserable for the people of Sarajevo.

"This is another attempt of the Serbs to . . . provoke reaction from us which would draw attention away from the Contact Group meeting," said Bosnian government spokesman Kemal Muftic, referring to the July 30 meeting of foreign ministers from the five nations backing the peace plan.

The closure of the supply road sent angry, worried shoppers surging into Sarajevo markets and stores, buying out stocks of flour, sugar and other goods.

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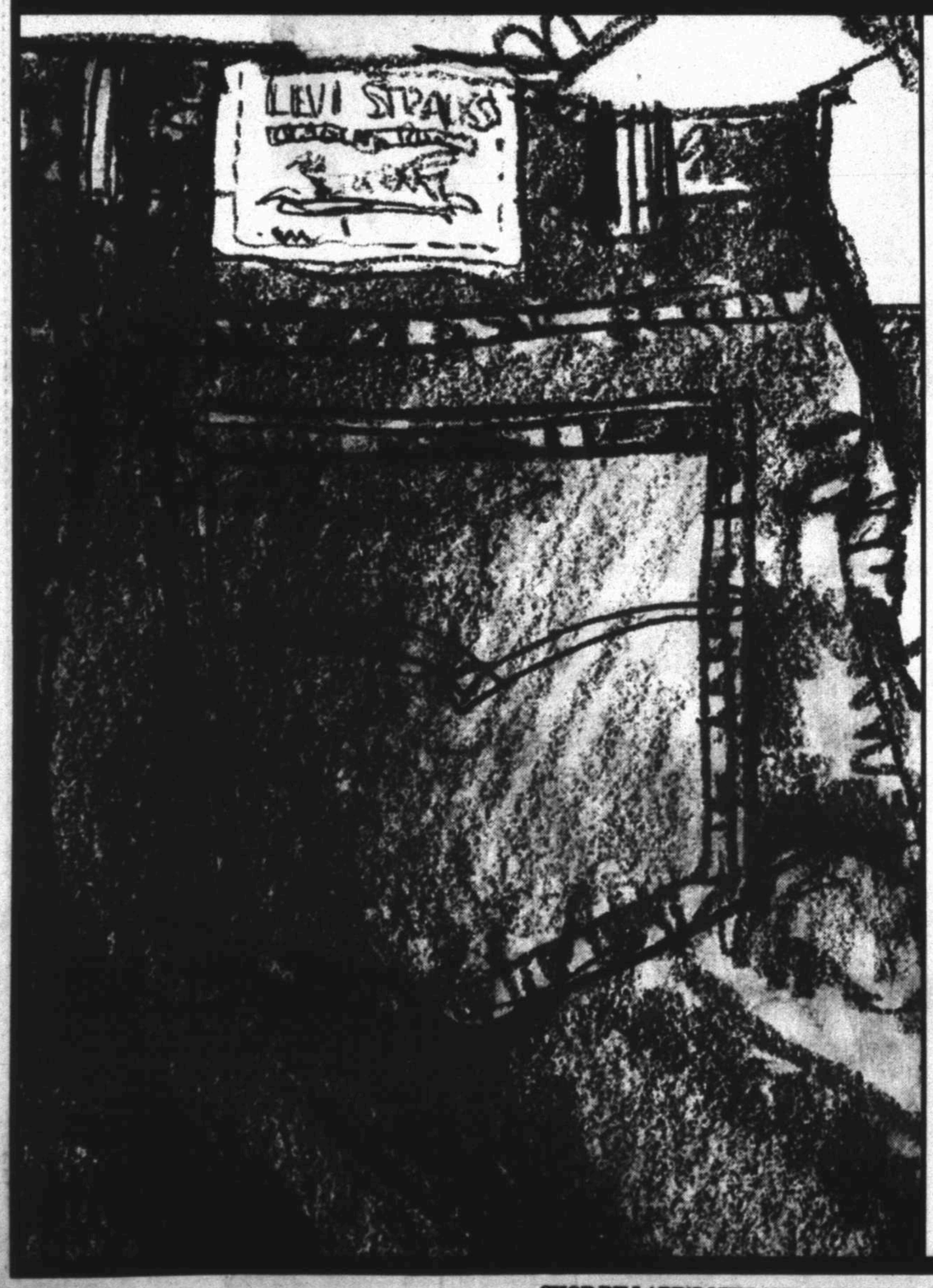

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Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6

India passes law to end widespread abortion of females

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hoping to stop the widespread abortion of females, the Indian Parliament has passed a law to prevent doctors from telling would-be parents the sex of their fetuses.

Most Indian parents prefer to have boys, partly because girls require a costly dowry at marriage. Female infanticide has a long history, and the advent of sex-determination tests has led to abortions of unwanted females.

The lower house of Parliament approved the bill on Tuesday. The measure will become law after passing through the upper house, which is a parliamentary formality.

"This will eliminate sex-determination shops, and put an end to this practice," said Deputy Health Minister Pawan Singh Ghatowar, the proposal's sponsor.

The measure prevents doctors from telling pregnant women or their families the fetus' gender or conducting ultrasonography for the purpose of determining the sex of a fetus. The bill also bans advertisement of sex-determination tests.

Violators face three years in prison and a fine of $3,333. Physicians found guilty of violating the law can be barred from the profession for two years for the first offense and permanently for a second offense.

Indian tradition requires a bride's parents to pay the groom's family a hefty dowry, often a burden for poor peasant families. Also, the parents of a married woman have no rights to her income in their old age.

Sons, on the other hand, can bring his family his bride's dowry when he marries and provide for his parents in later years.

There are no national statistics available on female infanticide or abortion of female fetuses, but the practice has lead to a disproportionate number of males.

Reports say that in the western state of Rajasthan and a tribal area in the southern Tamil Nadu state, unwanted female infants are killed stoically by mothers or midwives minutes after their birth.

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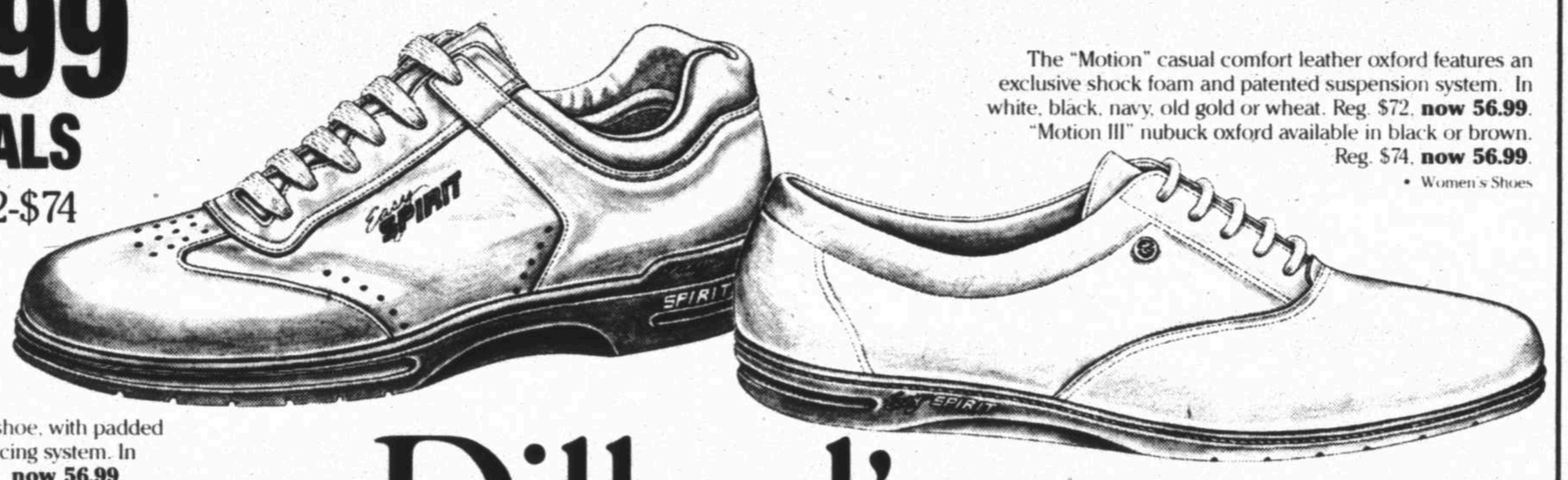


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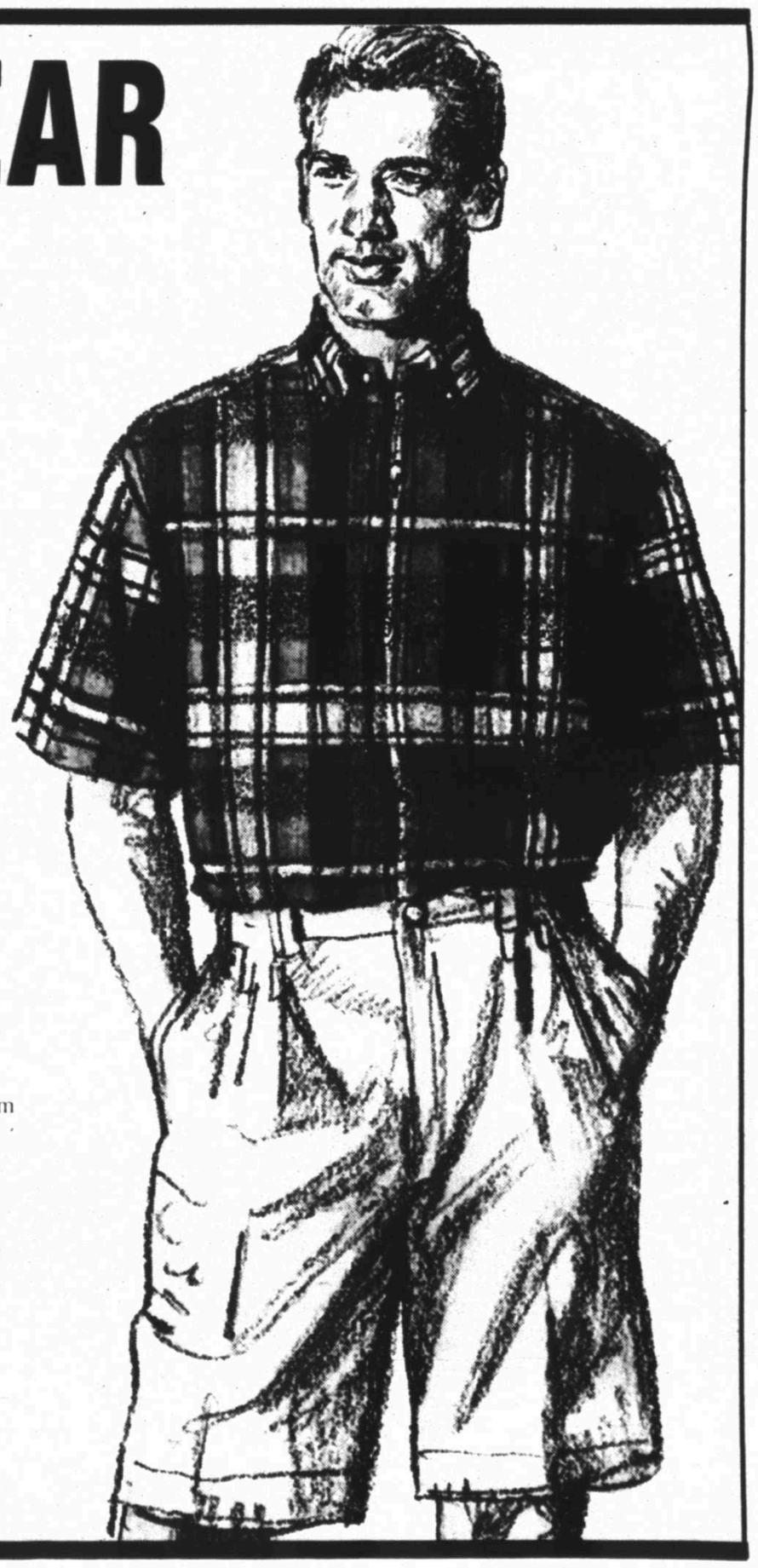
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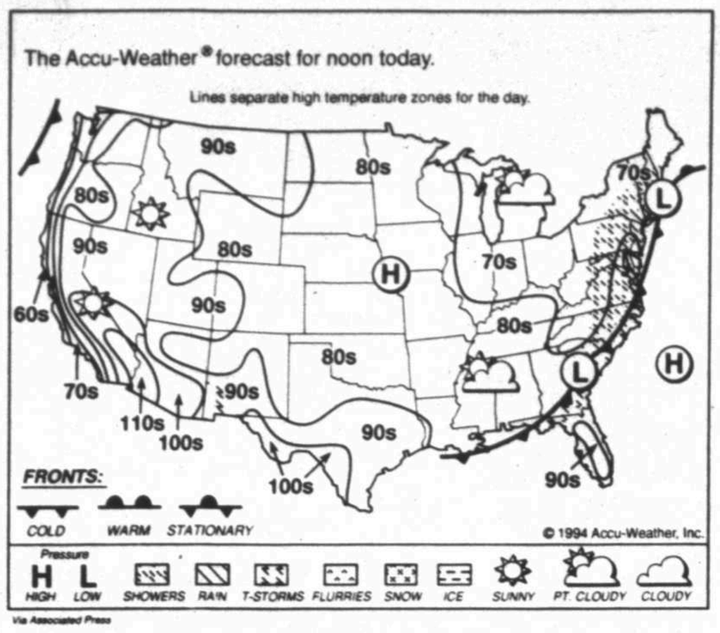
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SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6

WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Clouds might cover mid-90s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high between 90-95 and southeast to south winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 60s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-90s.

After an overnight low of 65, Wednesday's high reached 88, compared to the record high for that date of 106 set in 1954. The record low was 61 set in 1933.

STATE

Unseasonably mild temperatures were reported in parts of Texas on Wednesday as a mid-summer cold front made its way across much of the state.

The pleasant weather brought with it record low temperatures and the possibility for more of the same.

The mercury dipped to 57 at Amarillo before dawn Wednesday, making today the coolest July 27 on record in the Panhandle city. The previous low was 60 set in 1924.

Wichita Falls reached 61 before dawn today, shattering the previous daily record low of 67 set in 1987.

Abilene and Dallas-Fort Worth both tied records at 7 a.m. Wednesday — Abilene matching a 1973 record of 63 and Dallas-Fort Worth equaling a 1933 mark of 68.

Skies across West Texas were mostly sunny except over the Big Bend area where they were mostly cloudy. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 94 at El Paso to 81 at Amarillo.

A chance of showers and thunderstorms is in store through Friday over parts of the Panhandle, the mountains and the far west. Lows are expected from the upper 50s on the Marfa Plateau to the low 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs will range from the 80s to near 100.

NATION

Cool, dry Canadian air brought record lows Wednesday to the middle of the country, while rain drenched parts of the East and South.

Record lows were broken or tied in 19 cities, including Omaha, Neb., which dropped to 56, tying the record for the day set in 1874.

Other cities setting records were: Amarillo, Texas, 57, down from 60 in 1964; Bismarck, N.D., 43, breaking by 2 degrees the 1978 mark; Dodge City, Kan., 54, down from 56 in 1933; Fayetteville, Ark., 54, breaking the 1900 mark of 56; and Oklahoma City, 59, shattering the low of 64 set in 1900.

South of the cold front the air stayed muggy and warm. The front also produced showers and thunderstorms across the eastern United States.

Some storms produced heavy rain. Flash flood warnings were posted in some parts of the eastern mountains.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: partly cloudy, high between 90-95, southeast to south winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: partly cloudy, low in the upper 60s.
Friday: partly cloudy, high in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	88 degrees
Overnight Low	65 degrees
Sunset today	8:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:02 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.04 inches
This month to date	01.75 inches
Year to date	05.67 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	91	6 a.m.	68
7 p.m.	88	7 a.m.	68
8 p.m.	85	8 a.m.	70
9 p.m.	83	9 a.m.	70
10 p.m.	81	10 a.m.	68
11 p.m.	79	11 a.m.	65
midnight	77	noon	66
1 a.m.	75	1 p.m.	75
2 a.m.	73	2 p.m.	80
3 a.m.	72	3 p.m.	82
4 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	86
5 a.m.	69	5 p.m.	87
		6 p.m.	87

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Friday night, fair. Lows around 70. Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows near 70. Highs 95-100. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Friday night, fair. Lows in the lower 70s. Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows 70-75. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Amarillo	83	57	0.00
Austin	97	77	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	90	80	
Bryan-College Station	94	77	
Corpus Christi	96	77	
Dallas	84	67	
El Paso	97	74	
Fort Worth	87	68	
Galveston	90	82	
Houston	95	79	
Longview	84	72	
Marfa	85	66	
San Angelo	91	70	
San Antonio	101	81	
Victoria	98	80	
Waco	91	71	
Wink	92	69	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	93	69		cdy
Atlanta	75	70	1.01	cdy
Atlantic City	83	68	.14	rn
Baltimore	79	69	.36	rn
Boston	86	70	.10	rn
Chicago	74	60		cdy
Cleveland	77	59		cdy
Denver	87	56		cdy
Detroit	77	58		cdy
Flagstaff	83	53	.06	rn
Indianapolis	79	59		cdy
Kansas City	80	55		clr
Las Vegas	112	86		cdy
Los Angeles	87	67		clr
Louisville	81	67	.05	cdy
Memphis	83	70	.16	cdy
Milwaukee	73	61		cdy
Nashville	80	68	1.29	cdy
New Orleans	80	73	.42	clr
New York City	87	71		rn
Oklahoma City	84	59		clr
Orlando	92	72	.69	rn
Philadelphia	89	72	.25	rn
Phoenix	106	88		cdy
Portland,Ore.	92	60		cdy
Reno	99	58		clr
Sacramento	93	56		clr
St Louis	80	60		clr
San Francisco	62	55		clr
Seattle	84	58		cdy
Shreveport	85	73	.03	clr
Spokane	96	60		cdy
Topeka	83	57		cdy
Tulsa	81	60		clr
Wichita	80	58		cdy

WEIGHS: U.S. readies for troop deployment

(From 1A)

House may not decide until Defense Secretary William J. Perry visits the region this weekend.

But other administration officials said the White House was inclined to go ahead in a few days if several conditions were met. Military engineers must still assess the serviceability of the battle-scarred airfield in Kigali. Assuming it can be used, American officials would have to obtain the permission of the victorious Rwandan Patriotic Front, and assurances that the front would guarantee the safety of a small but growing stream of refugees returning home.

U.S. diplomats and military officers said on Wednesday that discussions with the Kigali government had been "very positive."

Administration officials said they also needed to consult with congressional leaders and assure them that Washington would expand the relief operation in Rwanda only if other countries joined.

"There's great skittishness about sending troops anywhere right now," said one administration official. "So we don't want to just say 'Yes" until everything is nailed down."

Under the plan, several thousand troops from the United States and other countries would unload supplies and equipment at Kigali and transport them throughout the country to encourage some 2 million refugees to return home.

"It's an excellent idea, but it's a complex idea," Perry told reporters on Wednesday. "There's just an obvious advantage to being there in terms of a location and proximity to the areas where the relief is needed. And what we're looking at now are logistics and engineering factors about using that airport, how many airplanes per day can we bring in, what the runway capacity is and what kind of navigation. These are all just nut-and-bolts kinds of assessments that are being made."

A four-man military assessment team is in Kigali and will be joined on Friday by a 52-man team and the officer in charge of the field operation, Lt. Gen. Daniel R. Schroeder of the Army.

Perry, accompanied by Gen. George A. Joulwan, the senior officer in Europe and the commander of the overall U.S. operation, plans to visit the staging area at Entebbe, Uganda, and the huge refugee camps near Goma, Zaire.

Mindful of the limited capacity of the airfield at Goma, Perry, who normally travels overseas in a specially equipped Boeing 707, said he would "hitch a ride in with one of the mission aircraft that are flying the food there, so we do not divert mission aircraft from landing there."

Perry and other administration officials emphasized that if the plan to expand efforts into Rwanda is approved, American engineers and logistics specialists protected by a security force would assist needy civilians and would not be involved in peacekeeping.

France and the United Nations have been trying to organize a peacekeeping force for Rwanda, which would be separate from the relief mission.

But a British official said on Wednesday that London was "actively considering" whether to contribute several hundred peacekeepers. The official said that the decision would probably be made on Friday, and that if London did send troops, it would be "in order to meet some of the urgent needs for special skills."

The fast-changing and confusing nature of the situation was evident on Wednesday, as administration officials and military officers in the field contradicted each other about how quickly a base in Kigali might be set up.

Brig. Gen. John P. Nix Jr., a senior U.S. commander, told reporters in Entebbe on Tuesday that at least 2,000 American troops would soon be dispatched to Kigali.

A military spokesman for the relief operation, Col. Robert Mirelson, said on Wednesday: "We expect the Kigali base will swell up to about 1,000 U.S. soldiers."

RIFT: Hearings cause bitter split at Treasury

(From 1A)

The conflicts involve Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, the former senator from Texas who has sought to put himself above the Whitewater fray; Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman, a college friend of President Clinton who was seen as a likely successor to Bentsen until Whitewater exploded, and the general counsel, Jean E. Hanson, a Minnesota native and Washington newcomer who friends say is feeling increasingly isolated as the two others deny her version of events.

Administration officials said that Bentsen was also displeased with Altman's handling of the case, but that for now, he is offering him at least a modicum of public support.

They said that the Treasury secretary was awaiting the outcome of the congressional hearings and a review of the Office of Government Ethics before deciding whether to ask Clinton to dismiss his old friend.

Next week, the three officials will appear before the House and Senate Banking committees. One person involved in the proceeding likened the preparation for the hearings to getting ready for a civil lawsuit.

Until Whitewater threw it off balance, Treasury had been the most trouble-free of the administration's major Cabinet departments, and Bentsen and Altman both played significant roles in pressing a number of Clinton's top priorities, like the budget and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Howard Schloss, a Treasury spokesman, acknowledged the differing accounts of what occurred, but said that the Whitewater controversy had taken no toll on the department's day-to-day operations.

But a senior Treasury official not involved in the case gave a different picture of the mood on the department's executive floor.

"It is very, very cool and formal on the third floor right now and everybody is distracted," said the official, who insisted on anonymity. "The feeling is that there is a deep rift that simply cannot be healed."

At issue is a series of events involving Ms. Hanson and Altman in his role at the Resolution Trust Corp., the independent agency overseeing the savings and loan bailout: in addition to his Treasury job, Altman was acting as the trust corporation's head. Bentsen by law is the head of the policy-making arm of the trust corporation.

Last Sept. 29, Ms. Hanson briefed the White House counsel at the time, Bernard W. Nussbaum, about a trust corporation investigation into an Arkansas savings association, Madison Guaranty, owned by the Clintons' partner in the Whitewater real-estate venture, and into a law firm where Hillary Rodham Clinton had been a partner.

The meeting was followed by a string of discussions between White House and Treasury officials about the investigation that led to Nussbaum's resignation.

The accounts of the three Treasury officials have been provided to The New York Times by investigators and colleagues of the officials who are seeking to either defend or embarrass them.

Bentsen has said he was never involved in the White House-Treasury contacts and knew nothing of the talks that occurred in September and February until they were revealed in news accounts in March. Altman has said that he knew nothing of Ms. Hanson's briefing of Nussbaum in September.

Ms. Hanson has said that she went to the White House in September at Altman's instruction. She wrote in a memorandum to Altman that she had briefed Bentsen in September about her talks with the White House.

NET: Petroleum Council proposes tax breaks

(From 1A)

considers whether relief is warranted. Asked when an administration proposal might be released, he said: "I can't give you a deadline on that, but it won't be a matter of years."

The Petroleum Council, which is comprised of some of the oil and natural gas industry's leading executives, recommended other federal tax breaks for marginal well operators. They include expanding the enhanced oil recovery tax credit; and providing a 15 percent tax credit for producers who reactivate marginal wells that have been inactive for at least two years.

The study estimates that the three tax credits would cost anywhere from $2.4 billion to $2.7 billion a year, depending on oil prices.

Other proposals endorsed by the council would allow for the accelerated write-off of investments to improve marginal wells, as well as regulatory and royalty relief for producers.

Council member Frank Burke, a Dallas energy consultant, stressed that the proposals are just a short-term solution and that for long-term answers, the industry and government need to work together.

Council member George Alcorn, who is chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said the council's proposal "gives the administration and Congress the basis to enact the legislative and regulatory initiatives already drafted by members of Congress this session."

But Texas Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers, who also serves on the council, said Texas isn't waiting for any relief from Washington.

"We almost are to the point where we are saying 'If Washington can't lead, Texas can,'" she said, adding that the Railroad Commission soon will propose to the Texas Legislature a package of 10 new tax incentives for producers.

"We are probably 30 days away from running out what we think is going to be the most visionary thing ever to come out of any state government," she said.

A tax incentive for inactive wells approved by the Texas Legislature returned 1,852 wells to production last year, adding almost $700 million to the economy, Ms. Nabers said.

VICTIM: Anorexia claims life of gymnast, 22

(From 1A)

just a tank," said her former coach, Al Fong, who became estranged from the Henrich family after confronting the teen-ager in 1989 about her eating problems.

"I kicked her out of the gym for her own good," he said. "I said, 'You're going to kill yourself.' She was throwing herself into the equipment because she couldn't do the routines. I set up all these appointments with the nutritionists, and then I found out she wasn't attending those sessions."

Henrich had missed making the 1988 Olympic team by 0.118 of a point. Acutely disappointed, she aimed for the 1992 trials. But in between, the vicious cycle of anorexia and bulimia — starvation and vomiting whatever food is eaten — took over.

She withdrew from a competition in the fall of 1990 and retired from gymnastics in January 1991. She was among the top 10 of U.S. gymnasts at the time, but was too weak to compete.

"My life is a horrifying nightmare," she said then. "It feels like there's a beast inside of me, like a monster. It feels evil."

The dieting frenzy began after a judge in an international competition in 1988 told Henrich — who weighed 93 pounds at the height of her career — that she needed to watch her weight.

Fong described the judge in Budapest, Hungary, as a "nice, old lady" who had made an offhand remark. "It was perceived by her as 'You're too fat to be an Olympic gymnast,'" the coach said.

Over the past three years, local TV interviews had shown the Olympic hopeful wasting away, often with her mother, Sandy, by her side, vowing to help her daughter through the ordeal.

A year ago, Henrich was briefly hospitalized and began seeing a psychiatrist. Recently, she had stopped seeing the psychiatrist, Dr. Gail Vaughn.

"I worked with her for about three months and she seemed to be doing pretty good when she let me go," Vaughn said. "She was getting better there for a while."

Ultimately, no one could help Henrich, not her fiance or family members, who had nurtured her dream since she began training at age 4.

"She was always hopping around, hanging onto things," her mother recalled in a 1989 interview with The Kansas City Star. "She couldn't get enough of it."

No one answered the telephone at Henrich's home Wednesday.

Henrich had won six international championships by the time she left junior high school in 1987. She made the decision then to work full-time on gymnastics, taking her high school classes with a tutor.

"I want it so bad," she said in 1988, at age 15. "I know I have a chance for the Olympics, and that gets me fired up."

Her life revolved around a three-hour practice session beginning at 6:30 a.m., and another at night lasting nearly until 10 p.m. In between, she did her school work.

"She was a tremendous young athlete," Fong said. "She was a role model. She was a likable kid. She was the kind of person who could not see an obstacle that she could not get over. She would see an obstacle and say, 'I can do that.'"

REBATES: Figures bode well

(From 1A)

it received for the same period last year.

The city of Odessa received a little more than $4.4 million — an 11.8 percent increase over the adjusted $4 million received for the same period a year ago.

"One of the few things that economists will agree on is that sales-tax revenue is a good barometer of local retail sales activity," Sharp said.

"To better gauge the true level of local retail sales activity, we've adjusted local tax revenues to delete such non-economic factors as sales-tax rate changes, audits or re-allocations," Sharp said.

"Those adjustments allow us to compare apples with apples — or more importantly — sales-tax revenue for the first six months of the year with the first half of 1993.

"Among the more than 1,000 cities statewide that charge a local sales tax, the adjusted revenue from January through June 1994 is running approximately 7.57 percent ahead of the first six months of last year, once the non-economic factors are deleted," he said.

The adjusted sales-tax revenues have increased in all of the state's 10 economic regions, according to Sharp's analysis:

- Central Texas, 11.2 percent
- Gulf Coast, 5.2 percent
- High Plains, 7.8 percent
- Metroplex, 9.3 percent
- Northwest Texas, 4.1 percent
- South Texas, 6.9 percent
- Southeast Texas, 3.7 percent
- Upper East Texas, 6.9 percent
- Upper Rio Grande, 7.7 percent
- West Texas, 5.3 percent

The state's businesses collect state and local sales taxes and submit the money to the comptroller's office. The office deposits the state's share into the State Treasury and returns the local share to the communities.

SETTLE: MISD, Miller end lawsuit

(From 1A)

School-board trustees also reinstated Miller but he immediately resigned, Baressi said.

Miller, the former MISD security chief, was fired on Oct. 28, 1993, for unsatisfactory job performance, according to MISD.

Miller speculated in previous Reporter-Telegram reports that he was discharged as a result of "political turmoil" and called himself a scapegoat for the school district.

In February, Miller filed a lawsuit against the school district for more than $1.5 million. In the lawsuit, he claimed that his constitutional rights of free speech were violated.

He alleges that MISD administrators disagreed with comments he made concerning the Midland Police Department.

In filed documents, Baressi reiterated that Miller's rights were in no way violated by MISD staff.

"We are not guilty of anything," Baressi said. "There was a settlement. Mr. Miller is going his way and we are going ours."

Since MISD has liability insurance, the district's insurance company preferred to settle the lawsuit — with mediated terms — for $30,000, rather than incur the expense of court costs, Baressi said.

Miller said he was pleased with the settlement and reinstatement. "The issue was not so much money — although I was out of a job for eight months," Miller said. "I was more concerned about professional damage."

Miller recently was hired as community information officer for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Pardons and Paroles Division.

Lotto Texas

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

3-20-35-36-43-45

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $40 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

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U.S. seeks copter patrols on Haitian border

CROIX-DES-BOUQUETS, Haiti (AP) — In daylight, the once-busy road leading from Haiti's capital to its only international border is nearly empty.

Things change after nightfall, local residents say. Trucks rumble along the two-lane blacktop, carrying gasoline and other contraband barred by the international trade embargo that has cut most air and sea traffic to Haiti.

The United States, in an effort to slam the door on the overland route, wants to patrol the Dominican Republic side of the border with military helicopters. At stake is the success of the embargo, and perhaps whether President Clinton orders an invasion of Haiti.

Clinton has said an invasion is an option if the embargo fails to force Haiti's military to resign and allow the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a 1991 coup. Clinton has backed up his threat by sending 2,800 Marines aboard a fleet of warships to waters off Haiti.

U.S. military brass met with officials in the Dominican Republic last week to set up the surveillance operation on Haiti's border with the Dominican Republic. But no agreement to allow the deployment has been signed yet between the United States and the Dominican Republic, U.S. diplomats said.

The Dominican government may be stalling.

President Joaquin Balaguer, who has close ties with Haiti's military and business elite, has never supported sanctions, although he has promised to enforce them. Balauger and most other Dominicans fear they risk a wave of Haitians crossing the border in search of food and work if the embargo is fully implemented.

Also, the diplomats said, the surveillance is such a sensitive political issue that no permission can be expected until after a winner is declared in the May 16 presidential election. Balauger was ahead by only 31,000 votes in preliminary results and his closest challenger has charged fraud and called for new elections.

Six Huey helicopters, surveillance and communications gear will be dispatched (perhaps within 2 weeks) to Dominican Republic for mission, Pentagon says.

U.S. diplomats, however, are confident the Dominicans will allow the helicopter patrols.

Stanley Schrager, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Haiti, said he expects the patrols to begin within two weeks.

"It is very important that we get the team out there and cut off the remaining supply of gasoline," he said Tuesday.

Six Huey helicopters and surveillance and communications gear will be dispatched to the Dominican Republic for the mission, according to the Pentagon.

Some U.S. officials are frustrated that the operation hasn't already begun and that the Dominican Republic is allowing the embargo to be circumvented.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., urged the Clinton administration this week to cut economic aid to the Dominican Republic if it continues to allow goods to cross the border.

"The U.S. has been maddeningly slow to use its full leverage to shut down the border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic," Dellums, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said in an editorial in Sunday's New York Times.

Haiti closed the border for "security reasons" last month, after journalists photographed the smuggling operation.

But residents of villages near the frontier say a road that leads only from the border and winds past mottled brown hills, small corn fields, mud huts and banana and palm trees comes alive at night with transport of contraband.

"The nighttime traffic began after the border was closed," said a resident of a southeast Haitian border village along the road, which goes to Port-au-Prince.

"We hear the trucks all night,'" the man said, on condition of anonymity. "They pull up to the Dominican side with loads of gas, and it's transferred to trucks waiting on the Haitian side."

Local residents are adapting to the new dead-of-night traffic.

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N. Korea has 5 atomic bombs, defector says

TOKYO (NYT) — The South Korean intelligence agency on Wednesday presented what it said was a high-level North Korean defector who said that, despite repeated denials, the government in Pyongyang had five atomic bombs and might develop five more.

If his remarkable story is true, Kang Myong Do, 36, may be the most damaging defector ever to escape from North Korea, one of the most closed societies on Earth. His story could also spur a reassessment of efforts to persuade North Korea to abandon its nuclear program.

Kang was introduced at a news conference in Seoul as the son-in-law of North Korea's prime minister, Kang Sung San. He said North Korea's new leader, Kim Jong Il, sees the development of nuclear weapons not as a bargaining chip, but as the only way to save his government in the face of a collapsing economy. Ten bombs, Kang said, would give him the muscle he needs to stand up to the United States.

"Some say North Korea is only using the nuclear issue as a card," said Kang. "I don't think so. There is a firm belief that the only way to sustain the Kim Jong Il system is to have nuclear capabilities."

There was no way to confirm the veracity of Kang's claims, which would contradict even the gloomiest estimates by the Central Intelligence Agency. Some western intelligence officials and diplomats expressed deep skepticism after analyzing his comments.

(When asked whether U.S. officials would like to talk to the defector, a State Department spokesman, Michael McCurry, responded: "It depends on whether there's any reason to believe his information is credible.")

True or not, there was concern about the South Korean intelligence service's motives in choosing this sensitive moment, two months after it said Kang had defected, to put him on display. The South Korean action could be interpreted as an attempt to poison the atmosphere at high-level talks between American and North Korean officials on the nuclear issue. Those talks are scheduled to resume in Geneva on Aug. 5. They were suspended three weeks ago after the death of the North's leader, Kim Il Sung.

There are some officials in Seoul who say that the American and South Korean governments may be induced to give up too much in the negotiations with Pyongyang, which they do not trust. So there was speculation that the officials might have been trying to preempt such a prospect by painting the North Korean nuclear program in the starkest possible terms.

The North Koreans have long denied that they are developing nuclear bombs, but they have refused to give international inspectors access to several nuclear sites where they may have produced or stored plutonium, the raw material for nuclear bombs.

Kang said he was vice president of a trading company under the control of the president's office. He said he decided to defect in May, during a business trip to China.

Neither he nor the intelligence officials offered any details on how he escaped, other than to say that he passed through a third country. No reason was given regarding why it took roughly two months for South Korea to release information on the defection or to present Kang.

Kang said he had learned details of the nuclear program, being carried out at a site 60 miles north Pyongyang at Yongbyon, from a senior official in the security service.

Kang said that Kim is determined to build the bombs, and the rockets capable of delivering them, in a desperate struggle for survival. Kang said North Korea already has five nuclear bombs. When it has ten, Kang said, Kim will disclose their existence as a deterrent and potent tool in negotiations, while tryng to strengthen the North's battered economy.

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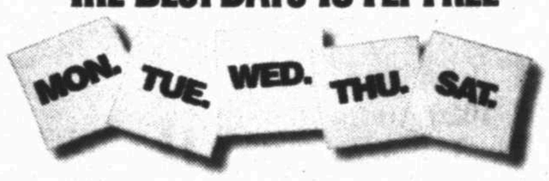
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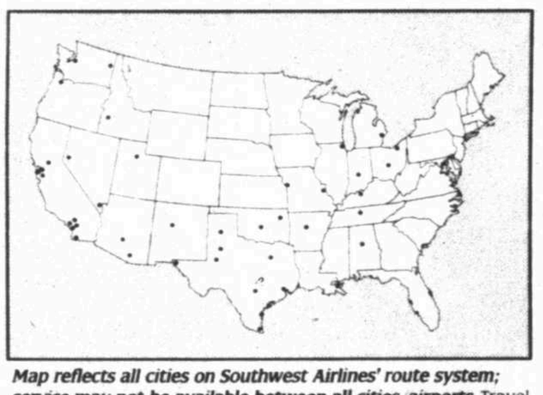


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Uniform members of the U.S. Secret Service arrive at the Israeli Embassy in Washington. Security was stepped up after a car bomb shattered the Israeli Embassy in London injuring 15 people Tuesday. Bombs also have exploded recently at Jewish sites in Argentina and Panama.

Israel demands security at sites abroad

JERUSALEM (AP) — Fearful that bombings in Britain and Latin America could multiply into a deadly wave of terrorism against Middle East peacemaking, Israel demanded tighter security at Jewish sites around the globe on Wednesday.

In New York, police put 10 sand-filled garbage trucks around the Israeli Consulate and 10 sand-filled trash bins outside an Israeli office elsewhere in Manhattan. Police Commissioner William Bratton said his office acted Wednesday morning after getting information that both locations had been threatened. He didn't elaborate.

Police said they eventually would replace the trucks and dumpsters with concrete barriers.

In Jerusalem, officials accused Britain of ignoring warnings before two car bombs went off outside the Israeli Embassy and a Jewish charity building on Tuesday and Wednesday. Nineteen people were injured in all.

The violence in London comes only eight days after an explosion at a Jewish cultural center in Argentina killed at least 95 people and the bombing of a commuter plane in Panama killed 21, including 12 Jews.

All four explosions had Jews concerned that they were facing the worst wave of terror attacks since the mid-1980s, when bombs hit several synagogues and airlines in Europe.

There were no claims of responsibility for Tuesday's bombs. A group called Ansarollah, which is allied with Shiite Muslim Hezbollah guerrillas, said it was responsible for the attacks in Latin America.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has blamed Iran and Hezbollah, its satellite guerrilla group in Lebanon, for the attacks in Argentina and London, calling them attempts to derail peace efforts. The bombings in Britain seemed timed to sour the atmosphere as Israel and Jordan ended a 46-year state of war.

"If the world will not join in coping with these terrible international Islamic extremist movements, we might see attacks not only against Israelis," Rabin said Wednesday. "The world will find itself living under a threat of ... terror."

Yehuda Milo, a deputy director-general at the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said Israeli diplomats would ask governments worldwide for better protection for Israeli and Jewish offices.

"It must be made clear to local authorities everywhere that the peace process has enemies and brutal ones ... who out of a distorted vision will try to sabotage it," Milo said on Israel radio.

Russian investors scurry to dump stocks

MOSCOW (NYT) — Driven by equal doses of fear, panic and greed, thousands of investors swarmed stock exchanges, offices and the headquarters of Russia's largest stock fund Wednesday, desperately trying to sell the company's shares, which have lost half their value in less than a day.

With at least 5 million shareholders, the company, MMM, had become the most visible, and aggressive symbol of the rowdy new capitalism in Russia, churning profits seemingly out of air, and turning everyone from penny- pinching grandmothers to high-rolling college kids into stock market addicts.

In the process, the company's outspoken chief executive, Sergei Mavrody, turned himself into a populist icon: a man who promises to deliver a piece of the good life to anyone willing to risk a little money to get a lot more back.

He considers his investors a "political force," and says their growing power rivals that of the Kremlin.

That was before Tuesday, when the company abruptly refused to buy any of its own shares at dozens of offices throughout Moscow. Wednesday evening, every Moscow news show was filled with news of MMM and the possibility that its magic was made only with smoke and mirrors.

"How could I not invest in this company?" asked one forlorn woman, Galya S. Bondaryan, who like hundreds had slept on the company's grounds Tuesday night in an effort to be one of the few who could sell her shares back Wednesday. "They promised everything. And it seemed like they were going to be honest. I thought this was how the stock market worked."

Unfortunately her confused understanding of capitalism and her attraction to seemingly impossible returns on investment are still common in Russia.

And beneath MMM's lucrative veneer and behind the ubiquitous television ads that promise apartments in Paris and vacations in San Francisco, the company is nothing but a classic, and monumentally huge, pyramid scheme.

Aware that its collapse could do irreparable damage to the fragile image of a free market, Russian leaders, including President Boris Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor K. Chernomyrdin, have begged people to find another place to put their funds.

They and most other Russian political leaders — from right-wing nationalists like Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky to liberal reformers like Yegor T. Gaidar — have denounced the potbellied, lascivious stars of MMM's advertising campaign.

The two middle-aged men, who are always pictured on television lounging in foreign capitals swilling beer they could never find back home, have become heroes in Russia, sort of a Slavic combination of Archie Bunker and Jed Clampett.

"People don't want to believe that this firm is built on air and is going to collapse," the newspaper Izvestia said in an editorial Wednesday.

"All they want to hear is that the value of their shares will grow every day no matter what. They want to believe that MMM has never in any way tried to deceive them."

Castle linked to vampire Dracula may collapse

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The castle associated with the legendary vampire Dracula is in danger of collapse if it isn't repaired soon, its architectural director said Wednesday.

The rock on which the 14th century fortress stands has been deeply eroded and needs $300,000 of repair work, according to a 17-month government study.

"The cracks in the rock are plainly visible to the eye," the castle's architect, Cornel Talos, said in a telephone interview.

"If we have an earthquake or if something is not done, it will just fall down."

Perched deep in the Carpathian Mountains in the heart of rural Romania, the fortress, known as Dracula's Castle, attracts as many as 4,000 visitors a day from around the world.

Vlad the Impaler's father was called Vlad Dracul. Dracul means 'the devil' in Romanian.

Also known as Bran castle, it was built in 1370 as a fortress against marauding Turks who swept across the Wallachian plain on their way to conquer Transylvania.

Vlad the Impaler, the 15th century prince of Wallachia who was infamous for impaling his enemies on spikes, often stayed at the castle. He also is believed to have been imprisoned there for a short period.

Vlad the Impaler is believed to be the inspiration for English writer Bram Stoker's 19th century "Dracula," a novel that has been the basis for numerous vampire films.

Vlad the Impaler's father was called Vlad Dracul. Dracul means "the devil" in Romanian.

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O.J. defense backs out of DNA testing

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — Calling a judge's ground rules "totally unacceptable," O.J. Simpson's attorney said the defense will not participate in DNA testing scheduled to begin today on blood evidence at a Maryland crime lab.

Attorney Robert Shapiro made the decision after Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Lance Ito set up guidelines limiting the participation of defense experts in the splitting of evidence at Cellmark Diagnostics, a Germantown, Md. laboratory selected by prosecutors.

Also Wednesday, prosecutors filed court papers rejecting most of the defense team's requests to hand over a vast amount of evidence, records and investigate leads, asserting they are not hiding information that would exonerate Simpson.

"Thus far, none of the leads have resulted in the development of any suspect other than the defendant, Orenthal James Simpson," Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark wrote in a motion filed in Superior Court.

Legal experts said Shapiro's decision Wednesday not to participate in DNA testing leaves open the possibility for him to challenge the results of tests conduct by the lab and procedures followed to reach them.

"The prosecution is going to have to take extra precautionary steps . . . for the admission of this evidence in court," said Robert Pugsley, a professor at Southwestern University School of Law.

DNA analysis of blood might be the most important evidence in the sensational murder case.

Prosecutors hope the tests will link Simpson, 47, to the June 12 knife stabbings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

And according to a report filed by the Associated Press, a victim's relative branded Simpson a murderer in a lawsuit accusing him of "willfully, wantonly and maliciously" killing Ronald Goldman.

Victim's mom also files lawsuit against Simpson, Associated Press reports.

In the wrongful death lawsuit disclosed Wednesday, Goldman's mother, Sharon Rufo, seeks unspecified damages for the loss of her 25-year-old son's companionship and support.

Rufo, who lives in St. Louis, had not seen her son in the five years prior to his death. She is divorced from Goldman's father, Fred.

Outside the courtroom, Shapiro declined to answer questions about the wrongful death lawsuit. Fred Goldman wasn't immediately available for comment.

The lawsuit was filed in Superior Court in Santa Monica on July 20, but wasn't discovered by most news media until Wednesday. It is the first civil action filed against Simpson in the slayings.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Sherman Block agreed to let the 47-year-old Simpson fulfill a contract with a football trading card company while in jail.

Simpson will sign about 1,000 trading cards, but only a limited number of cards each day.

"These could become a contraband item within the jail system," Block said.

Firm seeks OK to sell hair-loss drug over counter

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A company told government regulators Wednesday that its drug to fight baldness has demonstrated its safety with millions of users worldwide and is now ready to be sold over the counter.

Upjohn Corp. is seeking permission from the Food and Drug Administration to sell Rogaine, the hair growth medicine, without a doctor's prescription.

Wednesday, the company told an FDA advisory committee that 3.8 million consumers worldwide have used Rogaine safely. Extensive studies have shown no risk from absorbing the drug on the scalp, even if patients have other medical conditions, said Upjohn researcher Dr. Paul C. Strauss.

"This drug is remarkably safe," agreed Dr. Robert L. Reitschel of the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans, who has used the drug on more than 1,000 patients since 1982 and found no side effects.

Rogaine, or minoxidil, is now on the market as a prescription drug for inherited pattern baldness in men and women. Patients spray the medicine onto the scalp twice daily,

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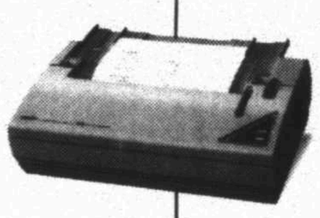
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Marred food drop reveals U.N. need

Signals apparently got crossed, causing three U.S. C-130 cargo planes to drop bundles of food to Rwandan refugees in Katale, Zaire in the wrong location Sunday. Yet critics of the operation should not lose sight of the intent behind the food drop.

Bundles of food poured down over a coffee plantation, one nearly striking a U.N. helicopter and another barely missing a school. The operation even caused Alison Campbell of CARE to characterize the food drop as "a total public relations operation."

Not so, says Cmdr. Ron Morse, spokesman for the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. Morse said the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) chose the site for the drop which was never intended to be over Katale.

Meanwhile, Ray Wilkinson, a spokesman for the UNHCR in Goma, admits, "It was not the smoothest of starts for the American operation." That seems obvious.

Regardless who is to blame for the incident, the fact that it occurred shows that United Nations officials need to do better planning in carrying out emergency delivery of supplies.

In the first place, if the United States is going to get involved in such operations as food drops, then it's clear that great care must be taken to ensure that the food is delivered in acceptable fashion at the correct site. That is the primary responsibility of U.N. officials.

Beyond that, however, the responsbility shifts to relief workers who should recognize that the assistance being given is the generosity of caring people around the world who, for whatever reason, are seeking to help the intended recipients. In some situations, such as this one, there will be miscues and desperately needed food will not reach the recipients. That is a tragedy, but the intent was still benevolent and should be recognized as such.

U.N. officials bear the responsibility for ensuring that aid gets to refugees in proper fashion. Obviously, they didn't do the job they should have for Sunday's food drop.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Coffee bars spawn 'caffe latte' culture

When life was much simpler, coffee was just coffee (milk and sugar being optional) and a bar was a bar (you know, where they serve liquor). Now that nothing is simple and establishments known as coffee bars have spawned a **caffe latte** culture, replete with literary journals, you are supposed to know the various kinds of coffee concoctions, what to call them and how to order them.



Safire

For instance, you don't just walk into your neighborhood coffee bar and ask for a medium cappuccino with lots of skim milk and not so much foam. That's like asking a bartender for a couple of shots of cold gin and vermouth with an olive served in a funny-shaped glass. "Oh," you'll be corrected, "you want a **skinny tall** latte."

Feel like having a big decaffeinated espresso with lots of milk and no foam? In java jive, that's an **unleaded grande latte** without. If you prefer a chocolate cappuccino without whipped cream or foam, consisting of two shots of espresso served in a small cup, you order a **double short no-cap mocha without**. If for some perverse reason you crave a small iced mango coffee with one shot of normal coffee and one shot of decaf, skim milk, and a fair amount of foam to go, you ask for an **iced short schizo skinny** mango cappuccino with wings.

Since the average bar can create thousands of drink variations, latte lingo acts as a kind of verbal shorthand that brings some sense of order to an otherwise vast and complex body of information. Seattle-speak (as it's sometimes called in deference to that city's distinction as the epicenter of America's coffee craze) is a motley collection of appropriated Italian, slang neologisms, and, occasionally, pure pretension. But it's relatively easy to learn because, like any good lingo, it is fairly consistent and has its own system of internal logic.

It all boils down to four nouns (all Italian) and a slew of adjectives. The nouns give basic milk-to-coffee ratios, while the adjectives refer to how you want the drink further modified. Steamed milk and espresso shots are the basic components of most concoctions and, in increasing order of milk content, they are named espresso, macchiato, cappuccino and latte.

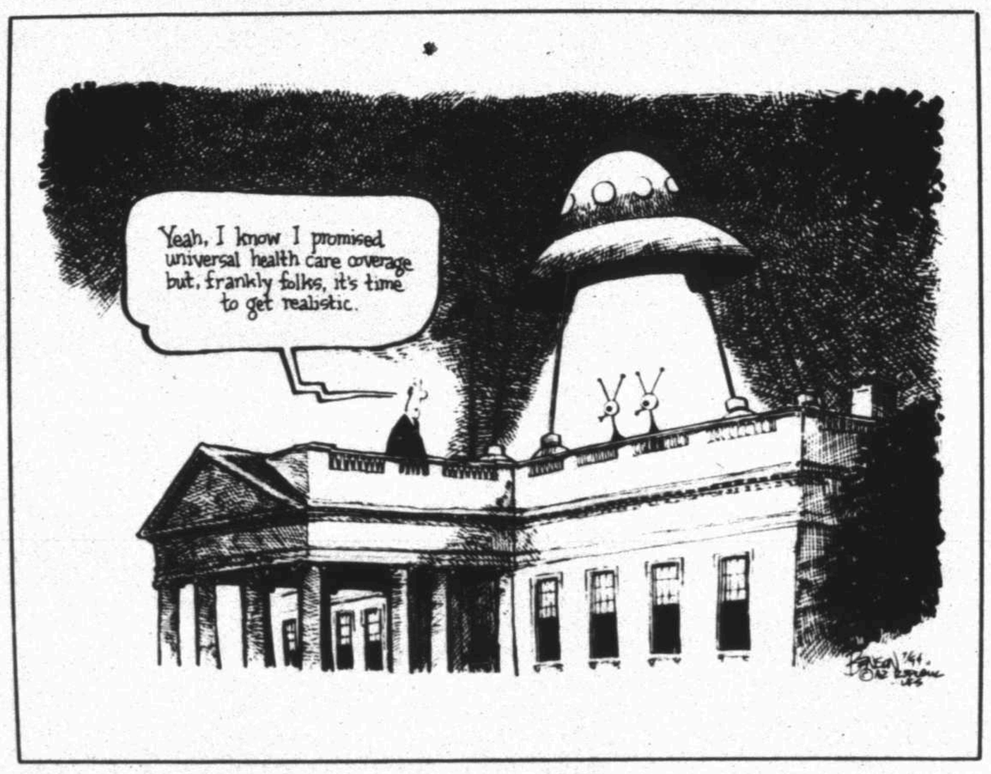
Espresso is a shot of hot black coffee served immediately after preparing. **Macchiato** is an espresso shot with just a touch of milk (the Italian verb **macchiare** means "to stain, to mark or to dirty with a blemish"). A **cappuccino** is an espresso mixed with a generous dose of steamed milk and topped with a large foam cap. **Latte** is a clipped Americanization of **caffe latte**, which means "coffee with milk." Caffe latte is a family drink in Italy, and if you order a latte at an Italian bar, the **barista** (or bartender) will probably give you a very strange look and offer up a tall glass of steamed milk. In America, however, latte is the classic coffee bar drink.

Cup sizes, caffeine, and milk-fat content and other variables enable you to fine-tune your cup of joe. The cup sizes in a coffee bar are not "small," "medium" and "large" but **short, tall**, and **grande**, for no other reason, it seems, than that the words sound cool. You can also have a single, double or triple espresso shot. A **single grande latte**, for example, is one shot of espresso diluted with massive amounts of milk and a small foam cap, producing a tame but soothing beverage. A **triple short** cappuccino, on the other hand, is three shots of espresso in a small cup with the leftover volume filled by roughly equal parts foam and milk, making it a powerful punch of caffeine.

When confusions occur, they usually involve a question of foam. Ordering a **cappuccino, no foam**, is a valid request, but when you ask for a **cappuccino, no foam, no milk**, you're working way too hard to get an **espresso**.

Coffee-bar culture, it seems, can't really decide if it wants to be healthy or decadent.

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



OTHER VIEWS

Mexican 'soul' food not for politically meek

Surely it was just a coincidence. This week (July 17) the Democratic Party announced it will hold its next convention in Chicago rather than San Antonio, a city renowned for its south-of-the-border charm and cuisine. The same day a Washington-based think tank announced that Mexican food is not good for your health.

This leads us to wonder if the Center for Science in the Public Interest will do a similar study on the nutritional value of the Polish sausage that our friends in Chicago prefer.

This is, after all, the same nutrition group that earlier exposed the amount of fat and salt in Italian and Chinese food as well as in movie popcorn. Granted, those alarms have produced some salutary changes. Many movie chains have reduced the fat in their popping oil. Some restaurants now offer such dishes as vegetarian lasagna.

But in attacking Mexican food, the fat has really hit the frying pan. There are more than 20,271 Mexican restaurants in the U.S., which is twice the number of Italian restaurants. It's also close to blasphemy in a state like Texas, where folks put picante on their eggs. Many Mexican food restaurant chains — like El Fenix and El Chico — were born in Texas, and Pace Foods in San Antonio turned salsa into a household word.

In fact, we once had a governor who assumed demonstrators outside the state Capitol were chanting "Frijoles, Frijoles," when they were shouting for him to free a prisoner named Lee Otis. . . .

Is this research really worth a hill of frijoles? What the scientists fail to calculate is that Mexican food is good for the soul, if not the waistline.

— The Dallas Morning News

Message of comet was to continue gazing skyward

Twenty-five years since we took our first brave steps on the moon, remnants from one of the heavens' smallest messengers delivered a reminder for us not to stop gazing into the universe.

Last week, fragments of the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 stopped bombarding Jupiter, but its mountain-sized reverberations will be felt for years to come.

From the rare collisions, humanity may not only learn about Jupiter, but about Earth's formation, what might have annihilated the dinosaur and what could impact our own planet in the future.

The events provided a new reason to look skyward. As the comet's day of sacrifice approached, professionals and amateurs alike dusted of their telescopes. All across the Earth, sky gazers came together on remote mountaintops, in quiet meadows away from city lights and in museums to witness a spectacle of unique proportions.

— El Paso Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1540, King Henry VIII's chief minister, Thomas Cromwell, was executed.

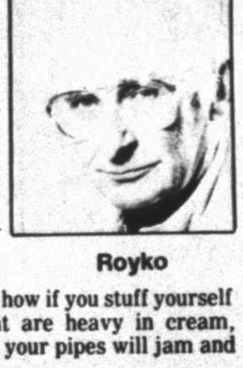
In 1750, composer Johann Sebastian Bach died in Leipzig, Germany.

MIKE ROYKO

Which culture will food police target next?

If they'll listen, I can save the food nags at the Center for Science in the Public Interest a lot of bother and expense.

This is the outfit that first got our attention by revealing that many of the Chinese foods we enjoy are bad for our health, clogging our arteries and hyping our blood pressure.



Royko

It seemed that for days we watched one CNN report after another on killer egg rolls and the deadly Gen. Ding-A-Ling's Chicken.

Just when that faded, the same people came at us with the killer noodles report — how if you stuff yourself with Italian foods that are heavy in cream, eggs and rich cheeses, your pipes will jam and your eyes will bulge.

Then came the shocking news about the killer popcorn at movie theaters. I don't remember the exact statistics, but I believe that eating a large box of popcorn was the same as gulping down an entire 200-pound raw pig — ears, snout and tail — or something to that effect.

And this week, the Center for Science in the Public Interest sounded the alarm on the killer taco, the deadly bean that has been refried, and the menace of the guacamole. Just order the combo plate at Jose's Place, and you will be consuming as much fat as if you deep-fried and ate a plump Mexican lady.

Where will these food nags strike next? Well, just about anywhere.

If they go into one of the thousands of delis in this country, they can stun us with a report that sandwiches heaped with salami and pastrami and corned beef are bad. Anything with real eggs and mayo, bad. Fried potato pancakes with a splash of sour cream, bad. Fatty chicken soup, very bad.

Or black soul food joints. Ham hocks, bad. Fried chicken, bad. Macaroni and cheese, bad. Rib tips, bad, bad. Liver and onions, bad, bad, bad.

And that's why I can save them the bother. All they have to do is make a simple announcement:

"If something tastes really good, it is probably bad. And if something tastes really dull, it is probably good."

Consider two breakfast dishes. On one side of the table, we have a bowl of oatmeal with a dash of skim milk and maybe a light sprinkle of sugar.

It is dull, but it is good for you.

On the other plate is a mound of sizzling corned beef hash with two fried eggs on top, slathered with some hot sauce or ketchup.

It is wonderful, but it is bad for you.

But if you look into the eyes of the man eating the oatmeal, you will see the same expression a man has when he is on a treadmill. In contrast, the man eating the hash and eggs has the look of a guy doing the tango.

There is nothing complicated about this. Would you rather eat a cup of yogurt or a cheeseburger? A bowl of rice or a platter of pork chops? A hot dog or a cauliflower? A quivering slab of tofu or an oozing slab of prime rib?

Be perfectly honest. Given a snack choice, would you prefer a banana to a Twinkie?

A sip of spring water and a rice wafer or a mug of beer and a bag of salty potato chips?

A Caesar salad with eggs, anchovies, Parmesan cheese, and salt and pepper or a glass of the low-sodium V-8?

A glass of skim milk and a tomato sandwich or a chocolate shake and a grilled cheese?

Where will the food nags turn for their next TV splash? I suppose they could visit some of the German restaurants in Milwaukee or Cincinnati and rock us with the news that there is fat to be found in a goose shank.

Or they might go to a Bohemian or Polish restaurant and reveal that the roast duck and the smoked kielbasa have more cholesterol than, say, a bowl of boiled greens.

Maybe they will target the all-American greasy-spoon diner. It's almost impossible to get anything in a diner that isn't bad for you. Even a plain greasy doughnut and a cup of java would make a cardiologist frown. That's why diners have always been popular with the kind of gourmets who stagger in after the 4 a.m. bars close. But who would go to a diner for a fruit plate anyway?

The food nags should let it go. We know. Eat skinless chicken, broiled fish, turkey sandwiches and hold the mayo, and veggies and fresh fruit, even though bugs have trod on them.

Instead of telling us what we already know, they should put their scientific skills to better use. Maybe finding a pork shank that lowers the cholesterol or a hangover-proof martini.

So be truthful. A banana or a Twinkie?

What are you, a man or a monkey?

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

ART BUCHWALD

Many have their own ideas about health care

With President Clinton's original health plan thrown out the window, every member of Congress is submitting an alternate one.

Here are just a few of those on offer:



Buchwald

Sen. Louis Pasteur has written an "all-inclusive completely voluntary no-cost-to-the-taxpayer" bill. You are entitled to either 10 visits to the doctor of your choice, or two tickets to a Barbra Streisand concert worth $1,000.

Your health insurance policy will guarantee you a seat in the doctor's reception room where you will be allowed to wait for a full working day. You will also be permitted a second opinion by calling 911.

Sen. Harvey Catscan's proposal is almost the same except that neither you nor your employer will have to pay anything. All the money for medical care will be charged to the Native American casinos, which are now raking in money at an unbelievable rate.

Congressman Fernand Columbus advocates universal coverage but has added an amendment that if you have to make a second visit to your physician's office, and the government refuses to pay for it, the doctor has the right to take your house and sell it to another one of his patients.

Congressman Sam Prosax, a conservative Republican from Texas, has offered a bill that no one can receive free health care until the Whitewater and Paula Jones matters are all cleared up. He has also declared that gun wounds caused by automatic weapons may not be treated unless approved by a medical board of NRA lobbyists.

You may not undergo an abortion under the Prosax health bill but if you are the father of the child you will receive a free Nintendo game in the mail.

Sen. Rory Meezies says that the only way to have a good health bill is to eliminate the middle man — the doctor. "Doctors take up too much of the medical costs in this country. Most people could easily treat themselves by watching Dr. Joyce Brothers on TV or by reading Reader's Digest. I'm not saying that we need to close down every hospital in America but there's no harm in converting half the buildings into parking garages for basketball fans."

Sen. Bill Hiplant, a Democrat, said that there was nothing wrong with the Clinton plan except that it was named after Clinton.

"It would make more sense if it was called the 'Hillary Nightingale' plan and let it go at that. My constituents want this health insurance very badly but they want Arnold Schwarzenegger to pay for it. I am asking for sacrifice on the part of every segment of the American population, which means that people should not get sick unless they absolutely have to. Also, those sick people able to work, which is half this country, should not be waiting for handouts. They should get out of bed and find a job like everybody else."

Art Buchwald's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Poll: Most want health-care program that covers all Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans want a national health-care program to cover everyone, not just 95 percent of the people, according to an Associated Press poll.

The poll was taken July 20-24, just after President Clinton's suggestion — quickly disavowed by the White House — that "95 percent or upwards" might be enough to fit his definition of universal coverage.

Seventy-four percent of those surveyed say the system should give all Americans insurance that covers all necessary care. Women, blacks, people born in the 1940s and those from lower middle-class families are especially likely to support the idea.

However, the feeling that the health-care system must be changed has slipped, from 83 percent in an AP poll in January to 69 percent this month. Those saying the current system works rose from 17 percent to 28 percent.

ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants, polled 1,000 adults by telephone. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Polls show Americans divided on age, race, income and party lines about many aspects of how to pay for health reform.

But those divisions are virtually absent among the 58 percent who say it is unacceptable to make a health plan more affordable by covering only 95 percent of Americans.

Just 36 percent say it is acceptable to limit costs by leaving out one in 20 Americans, or 5 percent. The Senate Finance Committee has approved a plan that would achieve an estimated 95 percent coverage. Several other competing plans provide greater or lesser coverage.

Clinton's overall plan is opposed by 51 percent to 33 percent, a reversal from January, when 51 percent favored the plan. In the current poll, 7 percent say they favor only parts of the plan, 8 percent say they're not familiar enough to know and 1 percent are uncertain.

Clinton has proposed that employers pick up 80 percent of the cost of coverage for workers and their families. Republicans are fighting the so-called employer mandate.

Whitewater papers clash with story

■ Documents of top Clinton aides appear to conflict with key aspects of official White House story laid out by Presidential Counsel Lloyd N. Cutler.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Documents of top Clinton administration aides appear to conflict with key aspects of the official White House story as laid out by Presidential Counsel Lloyd N. Cutler at the start of Whitewater hearings.

One discrepancy centers on how much information regulators provided last year to presidential aides about an ongoing federal investigation into a failed Arkansas savings and loan with ties to President and Mrs. Clinton.

On Tuesday, Cutler told lawmakers that when the White House was first told about the investigation last September, it was given only scant details gleaned "from inquiries from the press."

But contemporaneous notes of White House lawyer Clifford Sloan suggest regulators provided him extensive details about the investigation, including many items from criminal referrals that didn't appear in news stories until months later.

Asked about the discrepancy on Wednesday, a senior White House official said the information may have come from regulators, and not the press. "I think we would concede that possibility," the official said.

Sloan's memo was one of hundreds of internal administration documents released Tuesday when the congressional Whitewater hearings began.

The criminal referrals from the Treasury Department's Resolution Trust Corp. asked the Justice Department to investigate the collapse of an Arkansas savings and loan owned by the Clintons' Whitewater business partner.

■ **More national news**/3C

Sloan's notes from a Sept. 30, 1993, conversation indicate Treasury counsel Jean Hanson told him that the RTC referrals:

■ Named President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton as "potential witnesses" to alleged wrongdoing at Madison Guaranty S&L. Mrs. Clinton did legal work for Madison at one point.

■ Stated there were "allegations" regarding current Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and former Sen. J. William Fulbright about an "attempt to divert funds."

■ Stated Clinton's 1985 gubernatorial campaign was being looked at as a possible co-conspirator in the diversion of S&L funds at a fund-raiser hosted at Madison.

The latter has become a central focus of the Whitewater investigation. But it did not become public until earlier this spring in news stories by The Washington Post and The Associated Press. Stories about the referrals mentioning Tucker and Fulbright also did not appear until this year.

Hanson also provided Sloan with detail on the path of the referrals: that the documents had gone from the RTC's Kansas City office to Washington headquarters, and had been forwarded to the U.S. attorney's office in Little Rock on Sept. 24, the notes indicate.

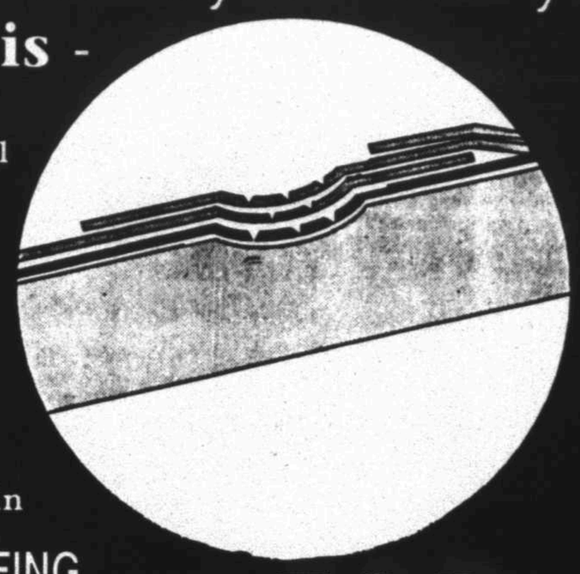
In his testimony, Cutler told Congress: "So far as we know, no information was transmitted by Ms. Hanson or any one else at the Treasury to the White House people except what was leaking to the press."

A Republican congressman who clashed with Cutler during Tuesday's hearing said he was not surprised.

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U.S. warns Serbs of 'consequences' if plan is rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States warned Bosnian Serbs again on Wednesday they would face "consequences" if they refused to accept a plan to settle the war in Bosnia.

These could include a tightening of economic sanctions against the Serbs, a partial lifting of a U.N. arms embargo to permit legal weapons deliveries to the Muslim-led government and an extension of military exclusion zones that would keep Serb troops away from more areas.

The measures will be taken up Saturday in Geneva, Switzerland, by Secretary of State Warren Christopher and ministers from Britain, France, Germany and Russia.

"I don't want to pre-empt their discussion," Michael McCurry, the State Department spokesman, said. "But from the very beginning there has been some clear indication from the ministers themselves that, should one party — and in this case, the Serbs — refuse to accept the contact group proposal, there would be consequences for that and they would be addressed deliberately and sequentially by the contact group."

Defense Secretary William Perry said, meanwhile, that pressure for a lifting of the arms embargo against the Bosnian government would be "irresistible" if the Serbs continued to block the peace plan, which the Muslims accepted.

He condemned the Serb announcement Tuesday that all civilian traffic on the main overland route into Sarajevo, the capital, would be stopped, effectively reimposing a blockade that was lifted last March

"We are deeply concerned about what appears to be a pattern of Bosnian Serb provocations," Perry said.

The ministers, meeting in Geneva July 6, set July 20 as the deadline for the warring parties in the former Yugoslav republic to respond to a plan devised by the five nations. It would give Muslims, Serbs and Croats authority over designated areas of the country. The Serbs, now in control of about 70 percent of Bosnia, would hold sway over 49 percent.

Christopher has talked by telephone with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev in an effort to keep Russia in line with the other nations. He had described the Bosnian Serbs' demand for more information about the plan as legitimate.

Russia has historic cultural and religious ties to the Serbs, deepened in World War II by their struggle against Nazi Germany. President Boris Yeltsin gave public assurances after meeting with President Clinton in Naples, Italy, in early July that he would join in applying pressure on the Serbs to accept the new map for Bosnia.

In Bosnia, meanwhile, a U.N. convoy came under intense small-arms fire Wednesday as it neared a road that Serbs had just closed.

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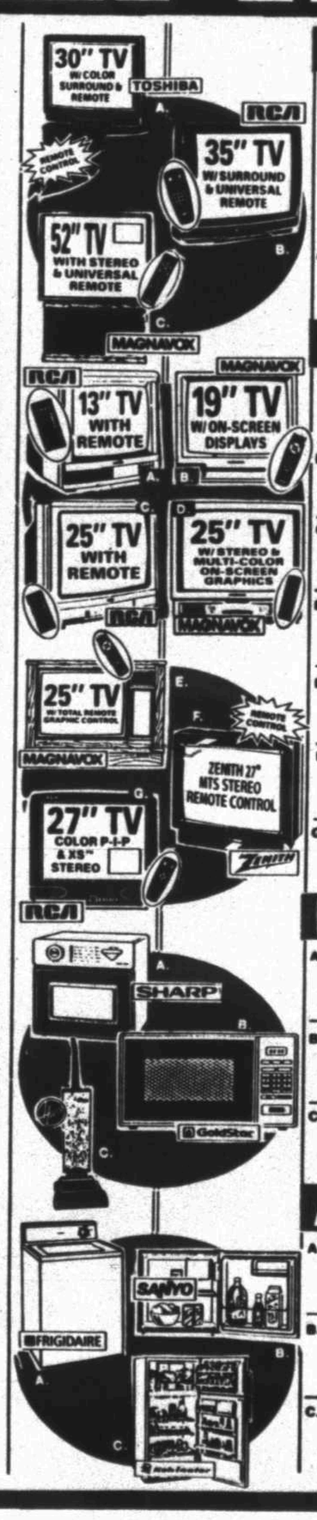
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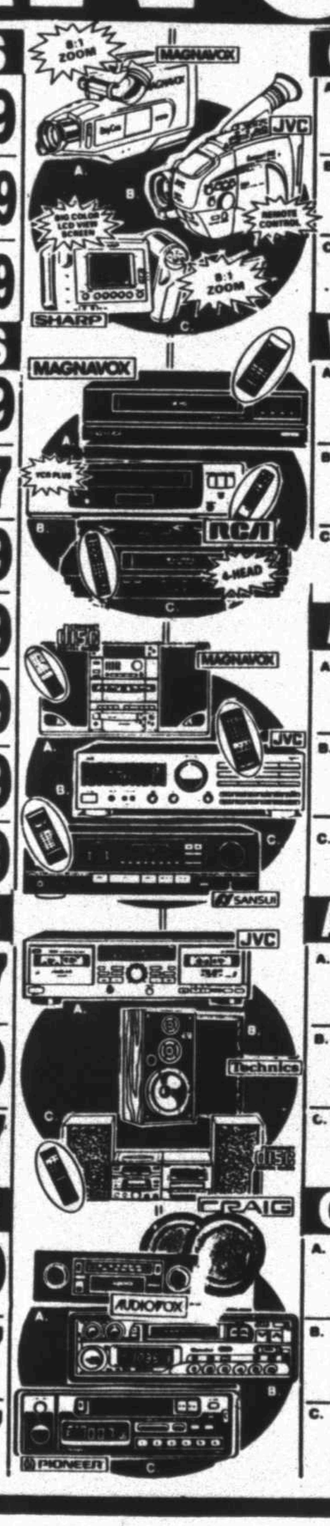
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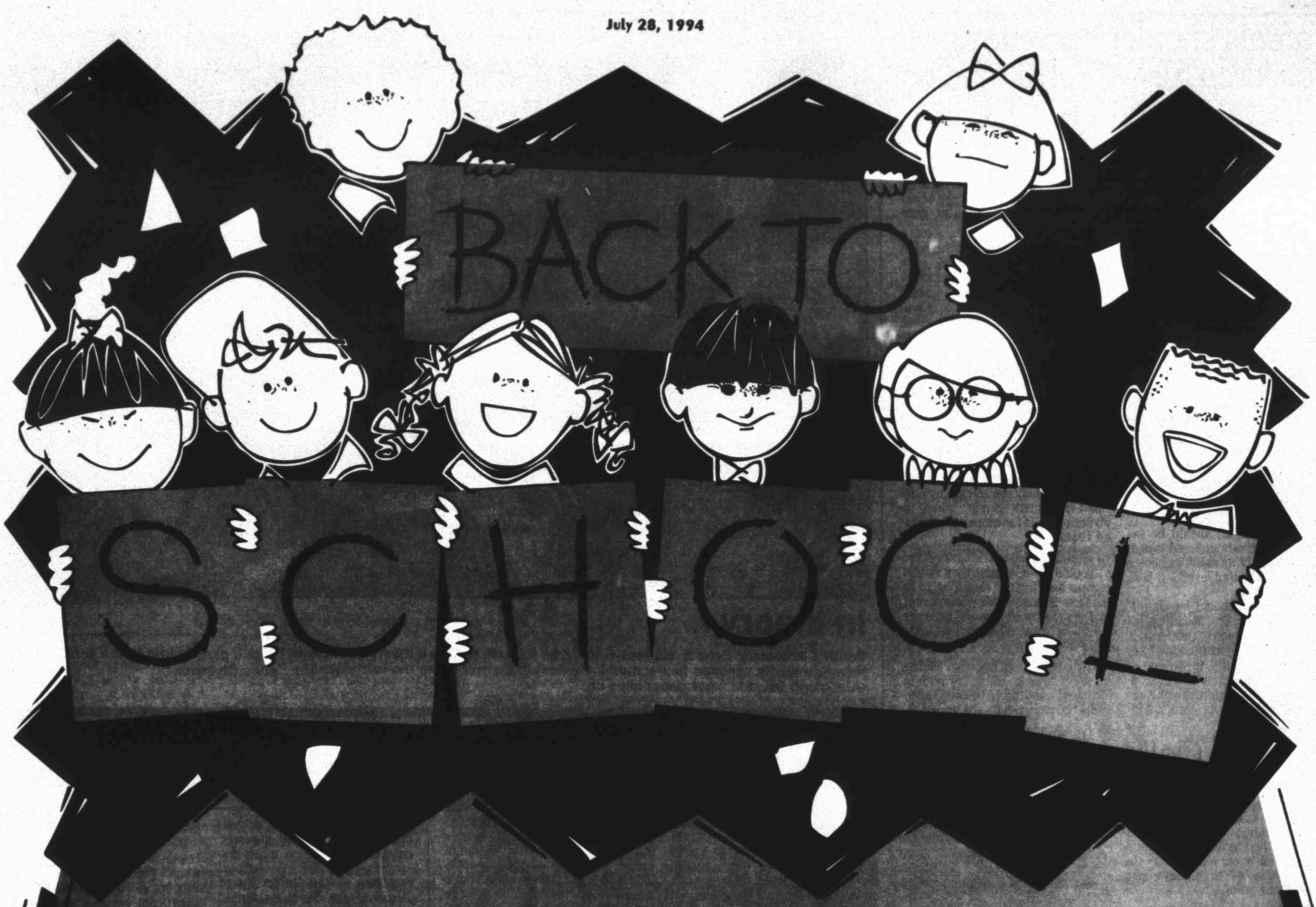
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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COVER DESIGN BY: MARK STROKER

Parents shouldn't go into panic if children have trouble reading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soothing news from an expert for parents who fear their non-reading youngster suffers from dyslexia:

"Very few children are truly disabled readers. More often, they face stumbling blocks that require intervention," says Nancy Taylor, associate professor of education at The Catholic University of America and a reading education specialist.

It could be something as simple as differing styles between teacher and student. For example, some children are auditory, not visual, learners. And some children get frustrated in reading circles, in which they take turns reading aloud.

Individual attention is called for when a child has difficulty, Taylor says. Parents should get in touch with the teacher to express their concern and ask how reading is being taught. "Sometimes, parents are worried when there's no reason to be. In other cases, they have a right to be concerned."

Reading material should be interesting, motivational and easy, Taylor says. Giving children books beyond their reading level will just discourage them.

And emphasis should be on the rewards of reading. "Reading instruction becomes ineffective when everything becomes focused on a child's inability to decode a word. Instead, it should focus on the meaning the child draws from reading. The decoding ability will develop," Taylor says.

Some parents may want to look into remedial programs like "Reading Recovery," an intensive one-on-one method, often offered in summer intervention programs. Or they can take advantage of university programs aimed at reading education.

"If you're dissatisfied with what the school system is doing, you may want to do your own research and explore other sources of assistance. Choose a program that nurtures enjoyment of reading along with the skills a child needs," Taylor says.

She cautions against spending money on expensive commercial reading tutorials or multi-media computer programs, which she says may teach a child very little.

Some children master reading concepts in earlier grades but never develop fluency, Taylor says. That will become clear by the third or fourth grade, when instruction calls for more self-directed reading.

"Children are working so hard at reading the words, they're not comprehending the information in the text. Again, that's when parent and teacher need to work together to make sure the student gets some help."

And parents can help by reading to the children often, providing plenty of reading material, time, and encouragement, she says.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

In theory...

South Elementary School student Eric Navarete warily watches fellow student Guadalupe Salgado stack paper clips on a tin foil raft, testing a theory about how many clips will make the raft sink. The pupils participated in the school's "Science Olympics."

Midland College offers training in automotive technology

Staff Report

Tony Smith, director of Automotive Technology at Midland College, has just reached two milestones in his quest to establish the best automotive technology program in the state.

In July the program received tentative certification from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), and the program received a $10,000 grant from Hahl Proctor Charitable Trust to buy new computer diagnostic equipment.

When the Automotive Technology program receives final ASE certification in September it will be only the 13th out of 47 Texas schools to achieve this national certification. ASE certification means that Smith's program can produce the skilled automotive technicians the industry is demanding. New computer systems installed in cars can cause problems that are harder to diagnose and more expensive to repair.

The Midland College program already has the facility and much of the expensive diagnostic tools needed to teach car repair. With the help of manuals, materials and vehicles donated by Midland businesses such as Jack Sherman Chevrolet and Midland European Auto, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, Smith said he feels he is less than two years away from reaching his next goal: to be a factory training center for automotive technicians for Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

"Now any new technicians for General Motors have to go to Hobbs for certification. We want to change all that," Smith said.

The employment picture for Midland College-trained technicians is good, Smith said. The Permian Basin Quality Work Force Planning Committee estimates that annual job openings statewide for auto technicians is more than 2,000. In the Permian Basin, the estimate for job openings is 50 to 95. Once students have gone through the Midland College program and achieved certification, 90 percent should be employable in this area, Smith said.

The era of the shade tree mechanic is over, Smith said. Students must take a variety of classes such as electrical systems, heating and air conditioning, automotive fundamentals, suspension and steering and brake systems. And, Smith and fellow instructor Kurt Shedeck know that there is more to the business of auto repair than just learning auto repair.

Smith wants students to be able understand how to run a business, so they learn to fill out service orders, figure estimates and complete a task list.

Smith said he knows the importance of sending well-trained auto technicians into the work force. "Buying a car is the second largest investment a family will make. Who are you going to get to work on it?" Smith said, adding he plans for the technicians to be Midland College-trained.

Course examines science, environment

Staff Report

ODESSA — Is the world really going to heck in a handbucket or is it all just propaganda spread by granola-eating tree-huggers?

Is Chronic Fatique Syndrome actually a reaction to chemicals in the environment?

Is global warming really going to happen? Has it already started? And what about the 3 percent loss in the ozone layer? Is it going to cause cancer in the Permian Basin?

These questions and more will be discussed and studied at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's "Science and the Environment" interdisciplinary course for seniors.

The new course will examine everything from world organizations to ethical and scientific questions concerning the environment.

The natural science course (NTSC 401) is being offered from 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the fall.

Natural science courses are designed to emphasize the contemporary aspects of biology, chemistry, earth sciences and physics while minimizing the distinction between the disciplines.

The courses are designed for non-science majors, but may be taken with permission as electives for science majors. The courses are independent of each other, and may be taken in any order.

For persons interested in expanding their minds and finding the answer to the burning question: "If the number one environmental issue is human population, why was it never mentioned at the United Nations summit?" this course is for you.

UTPB president receives recognition

Staff Report

ODESSA — Being a college president doesn't stop one from continuing to earn academic awards. Charles A. Sorber, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, was recently named a 1994 Distinguished Graduate by the University of Texas (Austin) College of Engineering and the Engineering Foundation Advisory Council.

Sorber received his doctoral degree from UT Austin in 1971. His bachelor's and master's degrees were earned at the Pennsylvania State Universiity.

He was selected for the award based on his outstanding professional record, public service, support of education and other significant achievements.

Before his appointment at UTPB, Sorber served as dean of engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. He has held several academic, research and administrative positions, including associate dean for UT Austin's College of Engineering.

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UTPB awards first four-year $6,000 presidential awards

Staff Report

ODESSA — Area high school students are aspiring for a new scholarship on the horizon. The University of Texas of the Permian Basin recently began offering the four-year $6,000 Partners Fund Presidential Award. The scholarship is broken into $750 a semester.

Three area 1994 high school graduates earned the distinction of being the first recipients of the new scholarship. Honorees are Christa Martin of Permian High School, Angela Mayo of Greenwood High School, and Melinda Whigham of Kermit High School.

"Through this campaign, our supporters are making it possible for more students to attend UTPB," said UTPB President Charles Sorber. "We are pleased to welcome these new outstanding students to our campus."

To be considered for a Presidential Award, the students must rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating class and they must receive a recommendation from their school counselor.

The Presidential Award is just one of several scholarships designated for freshmen. According to university officials, more than $50,000 in scholarship assistance has already been awarded to this fall's freshmen class.

UTPB will continue to award federal student loans. Scholarship programs at the university have been structured to offer new scholarship opportunities. Also, according to Patricio Jaramillo, vice president of student services, the revisions in applying for financial aid allows students to know very early in the process what scholarships they qualify for and the amount of the award.

The university's financial aid office is still awarding scholarships to new students. Requirements vary. For more information call the UTPB financial aid office at 552-2620.

Study shows writing curriculum needs overhaul

Associated Press

Students going to college for the first time give new meaning to the term, "writer's block." Many of them can't.

"The quantity and quality of writing that is expected of them takes most students, even the best students, totally by surprise," says Nancy Grace, director of the Writing Center at The College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

A recent U. S. Department of Education study concluded that the writing curriculum in public schools needs an overhaul. Only one out of six 12th-graders can write adequate persuasive essays, and less than 2 percent can write well-developed and detailed persuasive pieces, the agency says.

Recognizing the problem, Dr. Jeanne Fahnestock of the University of Maryland at College Park has revised the school's freshman writing curriculum, emphasizing classical rhetoric — returning to an old way of teaching students to articulate and communicate their arguments in writing.

She says the program is deliberately designed to be more difficult, to better prepare students for the challenge of academic writing. They study features of invention, arrangement and style that had been taught for 2,000 years, she says. They are challenged to explore issues of their choice, learn all sides of an argument and defend their position, in writing.

'It's quite disappointing to have so many students finishing high school without any understanding of the process of writing.'

— Nancy Grace, writing center director

"Students were expected to go from writing personal essays in composition courses to writing in-depth research papers in other courses," Fahnestock says. "We're asking students to stake a claim and maintain it with good reasons."

Grace, who has taught writing for about 15 years, says she is still amazed at the number of students who come to college without ever having had to write an essay in high school.

"There are many very, very good writers coming along, but I have simply not seen the level of improvement I would have expected after years of emphasizing process writing in the graduate schools where many of today's secondary school teachers have studied.

"It's quite disappointing to have so many students finishing high school without any understanding of the process of writing."

One reason may be that students connect writing only with English class, not the entire curriculum, she suggests. But they must master writing for all courses, and for their professional lives later.

"In the end, that is one of the skills that will mean the most to them when they leave college," Grace says.

Grace has some suggestions to help the student prepare for the transition to college writing:

- Read as much as possible over summer. Essay anthologies are a good choice because they show what kind of writing will be expected, and that it doesn't have to be dull.
- Keep a journal. It should be more than a diary; write reflectively on feelings and beliefs.
- Look at "The Elements of Style" or another style manual. Though grammar and punctuation are often the least of her worries, Grace says, "I wouldn't mind if the pronouns and the antecedents did all agree."
- Find out if the college has support services. Often, parents are better at asking about these, she says. "It doesn't matter who asks, so long as the students know in advance where they can go to get help with writing problems."
- Take a word processing course.

LHS summer band program to begin

Staff Report

It's time to strike up the band for Lee High School students. LHS students enrolled in the band program are required to attend summer band.

So grab your band instruments, the summer band program begins 8 a.m. Monday at LHS. The program consists of 11 days, with some half days and some full days of practice.

The purpose of summer band is to prepare students for the upcoming football season and marching contests. Students learn and review marching fundamentals, basic playing skills, discipline, commitment and esprit de corps. Special orientation concerning Lee Rebel Band traditions and procedures is given to sophomores and new students.

Each sophomore or new student is assigned a senior as "big brother" or "big sister." The purpose is to help new band members know what is expected of them and to help them feel welcome to the band program.

Summer band includes a welcome dance usually held in the Lee Youth Center and a swimming party.

During the second week of summer band, 10 different groups or platoons are appointed. Officers of each group create a marching show which will be presented at a picnic. Ex-band members serve as judges and the winning group is then awarded a dinner by the booster club.

High schools set registration schedules

Staff Report

Calling all high school students: registration is time is here.

Rebel muster for Lee High School seniors is set for 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday for juniors and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday. School pictures will be taken for underclassmen. and yearbook fees will be accepted. Yearbook signing night is set for Aug. 13.

Midland High School's "Dawg Days of Summer" registration is set for 8:40 a.m. to noon Aug. 9 for seniors, Aug. 10 for juniors, and Aug. 11 for sophomores. Drug testing will be offered for students interested in participating in the D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) program.

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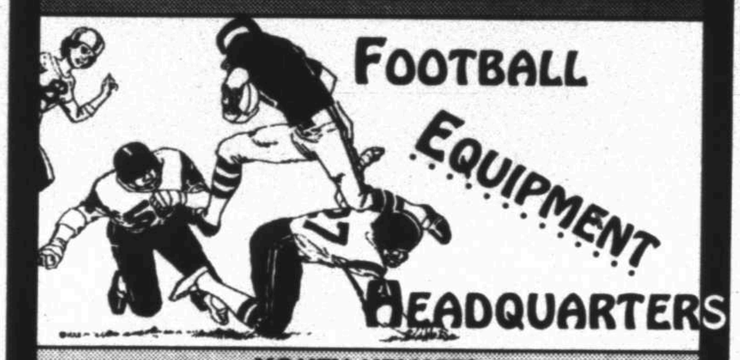
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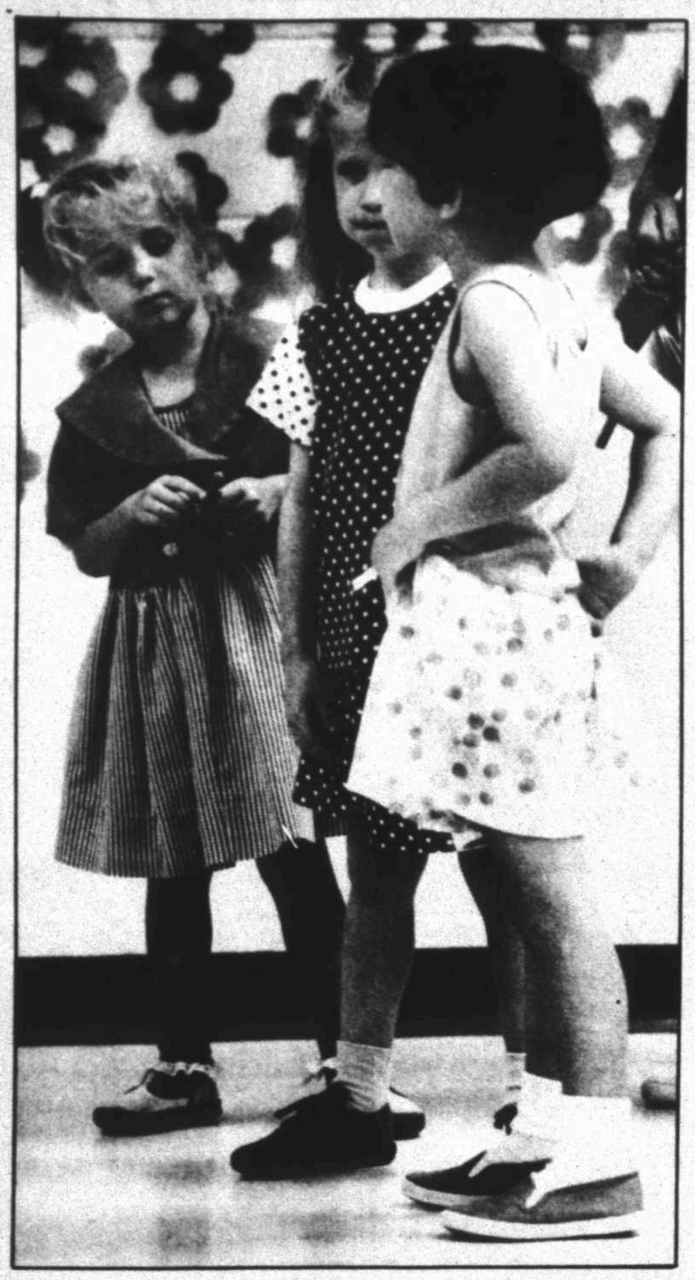
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Reporter-Telegram

New beginnings

Blythe Smay checks out two other young girls as she waits in line during kindergarten registration at Bush Elementary.

Sewing can extend children's school wardrobe budget

Associated Press

Children's clothes are expensive, not only because of the hangtag prices but because they have to be replaced from season to season as youngsters grow.

Save at least 75 percent of your budget by making, altering or embellishing children's clothes by sewing, says Singer.

"For the same price as a brand-name pair of kids' leather athletic shoes, the home sewer can make two or three complete outfits," says Pamela Hastings, spokeswoman for Singer Sewing Co.

Jane Malkiewicz, a California mother, likes being able to create things that are unique for her two sons and three nieces. "I've made matching outfits using different fabrics and embellishments — something you can't find or that would be cost-prohibitive to purchase off the rack," she says.

"They rarely want to wear anything else," she says of the children's preferences.

Hastings notes that cuts of youngsters' clothes are relatively simple, with looser structuring. The fun is in adding details, like decorative stitching or embroidery. "Customizing kids' clothes with decorative effects is like putting your personal signature on each garment." Many of the special effects can be achieved on advanced machines with special effects capabilities, like Singer's Quantum XL-100.

Decorative effects include sewing rick-rack or decorative stitches along collars, lapels and cuff edges; adding patch pockets in contrasting prints or colors; adding monograms or decorative motifs to jeans jackets or shirts; and personalizing baseball caps.

Playtime is important work for pre-schoolers

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — It may be child's play, but it's important work for your pre-schooler.

"Playing is the most important job pre-school children can do to learn about their world. It also prepares them to succeed in school," says Judith Myers-Walls, a Purdue University child development expert.

As they play, children learn things like cause and effect (hit a ball of clay, and it goes flat), how their bodies work (use fingers to work scissors or legs to kick a ball), how to create things (a tower from blocks, a flower from colored paper), cooperation (fix a pretend meal with a friend), and problem solving (work a puzzle, win a game, or settle an argument).

Toys don't have to be expensive. Myers-Wall, an associate professor and extension specialist, suggests keeping a bag of toy treats made up of things found around the house.

A toddler's kit might contain old socks and paper bags to make into puppets; paper plates to make into masks; used film cannisters with different objects inside to make different rattling sounds; a magazine with pictures of babies, moms, dads, and families. She also recommends what she calls a boo-boo bunny: a washcloth folded into a bunny shape and wrapped with a rubber band to hold an ice cube — first aid for minor bumps and scrapes.

An older child's kit might have similar items but include scissors, pencil sharpeners, crayons, glue sticks and tape, so more complex creations can take shape.

While independent play is important, Myers-Walls recommends that parents take time to play along from time to time. "When a parent is there to suggest different possibilities and ask questions, the child may make more discoveries," she says.

Playing with siblings or other children of the same age helps the child's learning and socialization, she points out.

Tracy Thoennes, head teacher for Purdue's Child Care Program, agrees: "When the children play together with blocks or Legos, they cooperate with each other and they compare ideas about how to put things together."

ECISD to conduct pre-school 'round-up'

Staff Report

ODESSA — Ector County Independent School District is conducting a pre-school "round-up" for children ages 3 to 5 who may be eligible for services in the early childhood programs of the school system. The early education programs are housed at Carver, Fannin and Lamar elementary schools.

According to Gay Brown, director of special education, a child must show a severe speech deficiency, a learning disability, mental retardation or severe emotional problem to be eligible for the program.

Teams composed of a speech therapist, nurse, counselor, educational diagnostician and an administrator will be available to meet with parents and test the child.

The early childhood "round-up" is set for 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 8-12 at Carver Early Education Center, 600 College Ave. Testing is by appointment only. For more information, or to make an appointment, call (915) 334-7163.

Student from Trinity receives scholarship

Staff Report

Premila Singh, a 1994 graduate of Trinity School, is the recipient of a 1994 National Merit Scholarship of $2,000.

She received one of 2,000 scholarships of this type awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. in Evanston, Ill.

More than 14,000 students nationwide competed for the scholarships.

Miss Singh is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tulsi Singh of Midland.

She will attend Trinity University in San Antonio in the fall.

Trinity School, an independent school, enrolls students from age 3 through grade 12.

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Sixth grade can produce turbulent times for many children

GEORGETOWN (AP) — Major markers of a life are birth, marriage, death — and the sixth grade.

Sixth-graders, most between 10 and 12 years old, are a diverse lot, maybe even weird. Some weigh 200 pounds and stand six feet tall; others are barely able to peer over the lunch counter at school. Some are sexually active, yet go home to play with toys. Some are into alcohol, tobacco or drugs, while others still prefer cookies and milk.

"They're at that age when they're beginning to experience a lot of adult-type feelings, but they're still trying to comprehend through the mind of a child," says Dr. Jim Hunt, a veteran sixth-grade teacher and now an elementary education professor at Southwestern University. "In most cases the physical changes precede the emotional changes. Then, suddenly, they want to be mature without understanding the responsibilities that go with maturity."

It's a time when peer pressure comes to the fore. "In the sixth grade, the most important group to belong to is their peer group, not their family," Hunt says. "This is the age when they begin to move out of the family circle and bond with their friends."

Complicating matters further, girls in this age group often go through puberty sooner than boys. "Boys tend to be obnoxious at this age," says Hunt. "They've been bombarded with sex in the media, and all of a sudden they are around girls who are developing. Even though they are exposed to a lot of sexuality in our society, there is a certain developmental aspect of it that they are not capable of handling yet."

Recognizing the transitional pressures of this age group, Georgetown last year established a sixth-grade center, called Pickett. All 474 sixth-graders in this agriculturally based town now attend the sixth-grade-only school designed for their needs.

Teachers can zero in on the turbulence inherent in this age group. Each Pickett child has a homeroom teacher and attends school with an "academic team" — two teachers who cooperatively track the student's life and schoolwork. It's a bridge between elementary school, where the child had a single teacher, to high school, where he will have many.

Results already are in: Pickett students scored highly on the Texas assessment test, took fifth in Texas Math League competition.

The school's principal, JoAnn Ford, says the idea of keeping sixth-graders isolated from older or younger students works. "If they are self-contained, if they can be themselves, if they don't have to show off to try to impress the older kids, or act up, or be someone they are not, they can be incredibly kind to one another," she says.

Southwestern's Hunt, who oversees student teachers in Georgetown, also thinks Pickett is a good idea.

"You hear people try to explain why junior high kids are so weird. They say, 'Well, their hormones are popping,'" Hunt says. "But there's been a recognition that a lot of what they go through has to do with the fact that the structure of their schools doesn't meet their needs."

Hunt says parents can survive their youngsters' sixth-grade year by recognizing and accepting that their interests are diverging. At the same time, he says, keep the communications lines open. "As their interests in the sixth grade have less and less to do with the family, parents have to make far more of an effort to find out what their child's interests are and get on that level."

And don't be judgmental with your pre-teen, Hunt advises. "Listen and be supportive. As a parent of a student this age, a lot of times you think something is cute and funny and you want to tease them about their latest relationship or whatever. But it's not right to do that. You are kidding a sixth grader who is basically going through very tumultuous times.

"If you can be honest about your concerns without turning your back on the reality of what is going on in their lives, then you can help them make the connection between all of the different things they are feeling."



AP Laserphoto

Students at the all-sixth grade Pickett School in Georgetown are a study in diversity. Sixth grade is recognized as a turbulent transition between childhood and adolescence.

Computer purchase for students offers many choices

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Computers are out there in the millions, but how do you make a smart choice for the student in your midst?

Here are some tips from the Center of Innovation in Undergraduate Education at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute:

■ Get a computer that will run virtually any program — often called "clones." Avoid proprietary systems that will operate only software from a specific company.

■ Get a modem. This connects the computer to telephone lines and lets the student link up with reference sources, libraries, newsgroups, teachers and classmates.

■ Buy a CD-ROM. This will let the student run interactive multi-media programs that are fundamental to today's computer-based education.

■ Use mainstream software for spreadsheets, word processing and on-line communications services. These three capabilities are a must.

■ Get the biggest hard drive you can afford — a minimum of 200 megabytes. Every capability added later will require more memory, so get as much as you can now.

■ Look for bundled deals that include software. When you make a major hardware purchase, much software can be obtained free, or nearly free, as part of the package. Purchased later, it could be expensive. Make sure to bring it up with the retailer.

Show gives ECISD school information

Staff Report

ODESSA — Interested in up-to-the-minute information on Odessa schools and the community?

Then watch the "Back Porch News" television show that will air its 200th show during the week Aug. 1-4. Hosted by Chuck Hornung, Ector County Independent School District public information officer, the show has run weekly since its inception in August of 1991.

Using a talk show format, the Porch is a showcase for the best talent in Ector County. It is also a source for discussing the latest local issues.

The show airs 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday on Cable Channel 10. It is also aired noon on Tuesday and Thursday.

Permian High to serve as mentor school

Staff Report

AUSTIN — Odessa's Permian High School is one of 22 schools that will serve as a mentor in the Texas High School Network, the Texas Education Agency recently announced.

The 22 new mentor schools join 18 others that link 460 high schools statewide to share innovative and successful approaches to solving problems at the local campus level.

TEA officials chose the schools based on applications the schools submitted to show their commitment to state education policy recommendations, experience in staff development and successful use of new strategies to meet the changing needs of students.

Mentor school principals will attend staff development and planning sessions to coordinate activites for other schools in the network.

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Professor believes math, science teachers need better background

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — If high schools are to improve the way they teach math and science, they'll need teachers who know the subjects better, says a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute professor who participated in a state study of the problem.

"Nationally, secondary-school teachers have very poor backgrounds in math and science," says Lester A. Rubenfeld, a mathematics professor at Rensselaer. "It just makes sense that the more in-depth knowledge of the subject matter they have, the more they have to draw upon as teachers."

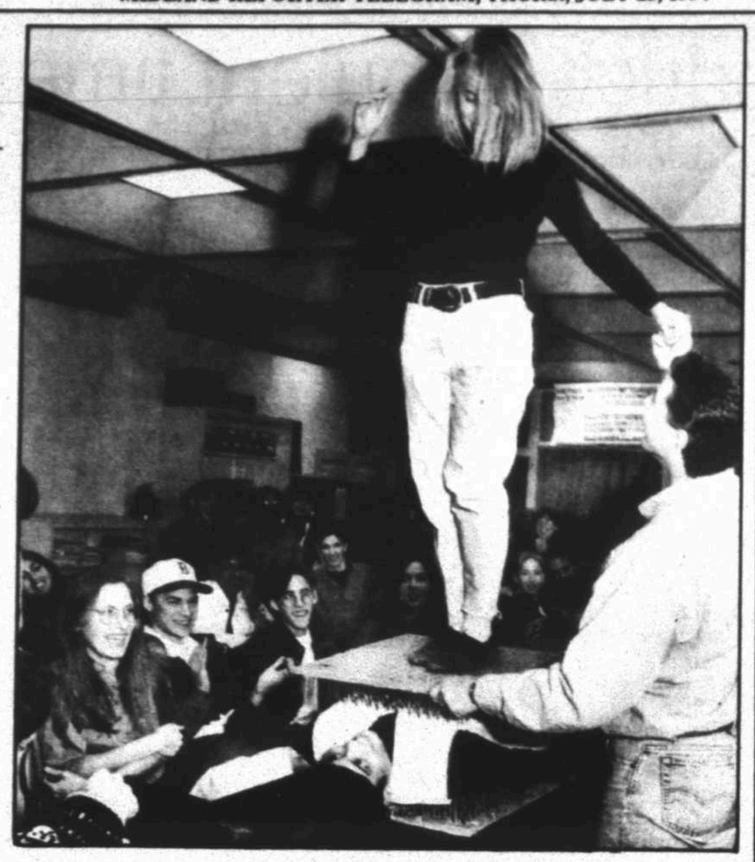
Rensselaer, which has been educating scientists and engineers for 170 years, has turned to training high-school teachers for these disciplines. With help from a $250,000 U.S. Department of Education grant, Rosenfeld has developed a program to certify science and math teachers for grades 7-12 in New York state.

The program calls for at least five hours' weekly teacher-training field work in Troy public schools, with problem-solving seminars to follow up classes. According to Rosenfeld, the teaching students power what goes on in seminar sessions, team-taught by experts in math and science pedagogy, psychology, sociology and philosophy. Whatever they bring up drives the discussion, and often one issue will be carried through the next several sessions. "It's the most interesting education experience any of us has ever gone through," says Rosenfeld.

'Nationally, secondary-school teachers have very poor backgrounds in math and science. It just makes sense that the more in-depth knowledge of the subject matter they have, the more they have to draw upon as teachers.'

—Lester A. Rubenfeld
mathematics professor

Steve Swinton, science supervisor for the Colonie, N.Y., school district, thinks the program is on the right track for reform of science and math teaching at high-school level. Swinton, who was facilitator for seminar earlier this year, thinks that often science classes produced technicians, not scientists.



Student teacher Michelle White volunteers as the filling between two beds of nails to demonstrate the principle of distribution of force to science students at Albany High School in Albany, N.Y.

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UT, Permian Basin fields two new sports teams

Staff Report

ODESSA — Calling all potential volleyball and soccer college athletes.

Sports facilities at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin are getting a facelift. And with enhanced facilities it's time to offer new sports.

Athletes interested in playing women's volleyball or men's soccer at UTPB are asked to contact Steve Aicinena, assistant professor of kinesiology.

The only requirements to try out for the teams are a desire to play and full-time enrollment at the university. According to Aicinena, the opportunities are excellent for "walk-ons" to accumulate a great deal of playing time. Both teams' first season begins in September.

The 1994 schedules could include competition against teams from area colleges such as Sul Ross State University and College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M.

UTPB will field the new club sports teams as the first phase of the university's athletic program. Aiciena said that the university will move to intercollegiate status as an independent member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), beginning with the volleyball team in 1995, then adding the soccer team in 1996.

While athletic scholarships are not being offered, grants and academic scholarships are available to qualified students through the university's financial aid office.

For more information call Aicinena at 552-2332.

University graduates 1st freshman class

Staff Report

ODESSA — UTPB recently graduated 179 students who were pioneers in the university's first freshman class.

One of those students, Christopher Horton, said, "Our class, and those that follow, have the opportunity to create new traditions at the school. I came in not knowing what to expect. What I found were classes that were challenging and professors that were willing to help with our freshman group."

Horton, a 1991 graduate of Permian High School, graduated with a double major in political science and history.

While his career plans aren't finalized, he is enrolling in the university's master's program at UTPB, continuing his studies in history. "I love history. The program and professors are top-notch. There's no reason I shouldn't stay and get the best education."

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103D CONGRESS 2D SESSION

S. 1822

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

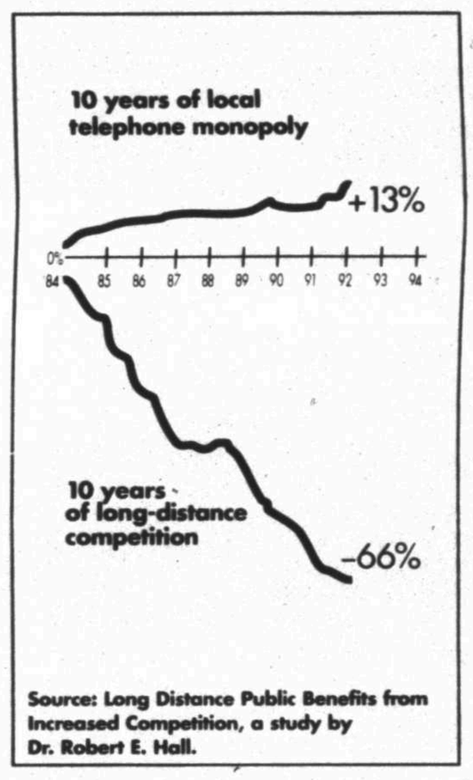
February 3 (legislative day, January 25), 1994

Mr. Hollings (for himself, Mr. Danforth, Mr. Inouye, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Exon, Mr. Pressler, Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Burns, Mr. Robb, Mr. Gorton, Mr. Dorgan, Mr. Bryan, and Mr. Kerry) introduced the following bill; which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Commerce, Science, and

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But there is NO competition in local telephone service. The regional Bell Phone companies are still monopolies, consumers have no choice, and local rates have gone up!



Source: Long Distance Public Benefits from Increased Competition, a study by Dr. Robert E. Hall.

A bill now before the U.S. Senate, S. 1822, would make sure the Bells face real local telephone competition. Consumers would get the kind of savings and choices in local telephone service they now have in long distance. Local competition will bring new jobs and economic growth for our country.

Call your U.S. Senators at 202-224-3121 and urge them to support S. 1822. It's one phone bill you'll really like!

Or to register support for S. 1822 with a personalized telegram to your Senators, at no cost to you, call (toll-free)

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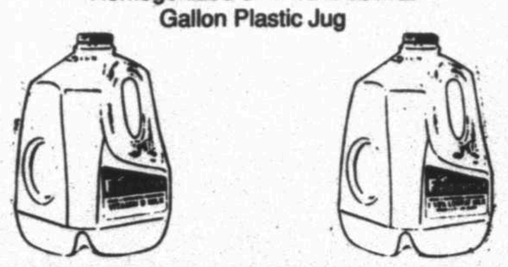
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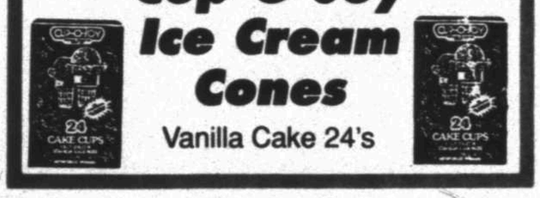
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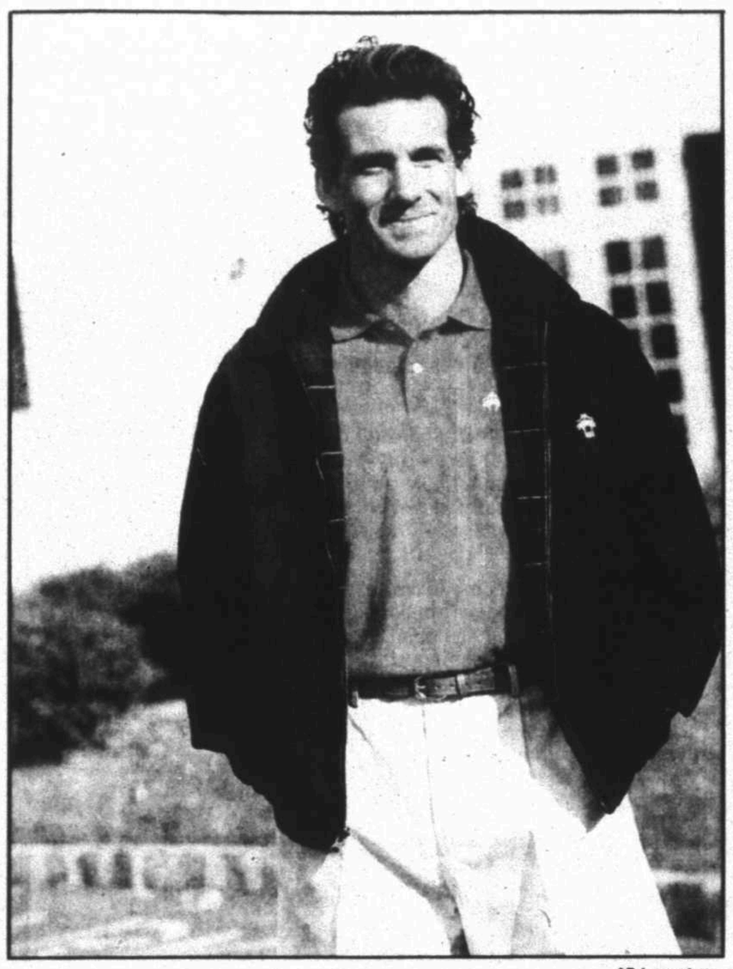
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LIFESTYLE & FASHION

Dear Abby/2C
At Wit's End/2C

Prepare for return of 'preppy' look



AP Laserphoto

This summer's preppy look updated for women is finding renewed cachet for men too. The polo shirt, chinos and snappy windbreaker are all from Brooks Brothers.



AP Laserphoto

This white cotton tennis dress with contrasting piping by Synthia Rawley was inspired by preppy look prominent in the designer's hometown of Barrington, Ill., northwest of Chicago. The dress is accessorized with monogramed hanky and sun hat, both in terry cloth.

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

Country club couture is back, with points scored for anything that hints of tennis or golf.

Consider preppy items such as Izod Lacoste polo shirts with the alligator logo, Pappagallo-style flats, penny loafers, golf socks with pompons and monogrammed Shetland cardigans. Look for clean, bright colors such as sky blue, grass green, daffodil yellow and white.

But it's not just retro, it's also a hip and funky junior look.

"Whereas the true preppy look is more of a comfort factor rather than a fashion statement — such as a generous dirndl skirt or comfy — the preppy chic of today is closer to the body, fitted and shrunken," Carolyn Moss says.

Moss is fashion director of ready-to-wear at Macy's in New York, where best-sellers include A.B.S., Anna Sui, Knapp Studio, My Michelle, Necessary Objects and Rampage.

"Preppy is a little flippy tennis skirt with over-the-knee socks, a teeny blouse with Peter Pan collar, and Mary Janes on a rubber sole," she says. "That's sophisticated preppy."

Then there's tongue-in-cheek preppy, such as Cynthia Rowley's witty "Palm Beach" group, which spoofs the station wagon set with sexy candy-colored seersucker miniskirts and baby-doll dresses with belts that hold golf tees. Monogrammed blazers in navy or kelly green reverse from cotton twill to terry cloth.

"This group was inspired by my hometown, where the women wear wraparound golf skirts and the men wear patchwork pants," Rowley said after her spring-summer show. "My collection is a tiny bit like that, but not as scary."

Rowley, a New York designer by way of Barrington, Ill., northwest of Chicago, offers a navy tank minidress festooned with golf tees and a white tennis dress, both in cotton twill with drop waist and pleated skirt.

She also revives a preppy fabric favorite — seersucker — in a blue-and-white cotton tank minidress.

Speaking of seersucker, "The boys' and men's suits are as preppy as it gets," says Geri Corrigan, promotions manager for Brooks Brothers in New York.

When they're worn by women, that is.

Indeed, women can be found in boys' departments in specialty stores ranging from Barney's to Brooks Brothers, searching for the perfect prep school suit.

Trendy though it may be, preppy is as old-time as old money.

"People may say it's now 'in' to be preppy," Moss says, "but there are a lot of suburban women who will always dress preppy with a long, full skirt, sweater and crisp white shirt.

"They've been wearing that since college and never deviated from Ralph Lauren, Izod, Susan Bristol and Laura Ashley. In winter they add a blazer for warmth; in summer they add Bermuda shorts.

"It's always right. .... It's American."



'Bunny' costume updated for '90s

N.Y. Times News Service

The Playboy bunny costume was once as regimented as that of a sexy serviceman's. But designers will be remaking the bunny for Susanne Bartsch's "Hoppening," the latest incarnation of her Love Ball, to be held at the Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles on Sept. 17 at 9 p.m.

Chrome Hearts, Betsey Johnson, Mathu & Zaldy, Thierry Mugler, Todd Oldham, Isabel Toledo and Abel Villareal are all hard at work on bringing the bunny into the 90s. Ms. Toledo's notion is to dress the male entertainer Joey Arias, "to relieve women of the burden of that sex role."

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2:00 4:20 7:10 9:20 (PG)
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2:30 4:50 7:30 9:40 (PG-13)
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12:10 2:30 5:00 7:20 9:45
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CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD
11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:50 (PG)
NO VIPS
LION KING (G)
11:00 1:15 3:25 8:25 7:30 9:40
TRUE LIES (R) NO VIPS
10:15 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
NORTH NO VIPS
12:10 2:30 5:00 7:20 9:45 (PG)
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12:30 4:15 8:00 PG-13
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1:20 4:15 7:10 10:00 PG-13
WOLF
2:00 4:40 7:25 10:00 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
I LOVE TROUBLE
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 PG
BLOWN AWAY
2:15 4:50 R
THE SHADOW
2:30 4:50 7:20 9:50 PG-13
THE CLIENT
2:10 4:50 7:30 10:00 PG-13

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5:25 7:30 9:40
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AT WIT'S END

Family partings bring many burdens

By Erma Bombeck

When I married into my husband's family, I was surprised by the fact that when we spent an evening with them, we said goodbye, got into the car and left.



Bombeck

Saying goodbye in my family is not so simple. I leave with a watermelon balanced between my knees, leftover meat loaf for my lunch the next day, bags of homemade noodles, a "start" off a vine from the back yard, and a pie pan being returned from the pie I sent home with them.

My late sister was the worst. She'd start stacking things up on the kitchen counfer while you were there. The longer you visited, the less counter space there was. She gave you beans she had canned, potholders she had sewn and a bucket of fresh cherries as parting gifts. If she had bought two pounds of bacon on sale, she gave you one. "I got a bag of homemade frozen turtle soup for you," she said.

"I hated turtle soup last year, I hate it this year, and I will still hate it next year," I reminded her.

"Too bad," she said. "You're not going home empty-handed."

This practice is an enigma to my husband. The only explanation I can think of is that I come from a line of Ohio farmers. They were rural people who shared their harvest with anyone who came to their doors. When they moved to the cities, they brought the practice with them.

The other night after dinner at Mother's, I was laden with a box of wild rice that she bought without her glasses, an unbaked pie crust that was about to expire, and candy bars left over from Halloween. "Wait a minute," she said, "I've been meaning to give you this dress. I hated it from the moment I bought it. It never fit right and it's not my color."

"I bought that dress," I said, "and gave it to you."

Our eyes met. She smiled and said, "I'll send it home with your cousin Dede with a nice pie."

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

DEAR ABBY

Mom's half-baked promises anger child

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I teach fifth grade in a public school. Many students face a great deal of adversity and disappointment.



Van Buren

Last month, I gave them an assignment that entailed writing a "Dear Abby" letter — either real or imaginary. Needless to say, there were many letters dealing with the usual complaints about siblings; however, one student submitted a letter about one of the biggest problems affecting children today: Parents who fail to keep their promises.

I am sending that letter to you. If you publish it, perhaps parents will take notice. — PHOENIX SCHOOLTEACHER

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes I get so mad at my mom because she says she is going to come home at a certain time, but she never does. She also tells me she is going to take me somewhere when she gets home, so I wait and wait and wait. No mom. Then when she finally gets home, it's too late to go. This really gets me mad.

What advice can you give me? — STEAMED IN PHOENIX

DEAR STEAMED: Calmly tell your mother that her broken promises disappoint and anger you. Explain how important it is to you to spend time together.

All parents, regardless of how busy they are, must first be there for their children. If they have to schedule time together, so be it; that's a fact of modern life. But parents who make promises to their kids, and then continually break them, are setting the stage for a bitter and loveless relationship.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old man who has no children — but loves them. A letter in your column a few months ago about a child who had an allergic food reaction and suffered memory loss set me to thinking: During World War II, I was 9 years old, and just about everyone wore circular metal ID tags stamped with their name, age and address — in case New York was ever bombed.

Almost every Sunday, I see ads in the newspapers where dog owners can send for identification tags for their pets. However, I cannot understand why there are ID tags for pets, but not for children (or even senior citizens) who, at times, don't know who they are or where they live.

For that matter, if children wore the tags in plain view, and those tags were printed with warnings about allergies or medical problems, there would be fewer incidents like the one that was in the article I read. — WALTER KARLAK, WOODSIDE, N.Y.

DEAR MR. KARLAK: Your idea is excellent for people of all ages. There is a company that produces "medic alert" bracelets, necklaces and key chains to be worn at all times to alert potential caregivers to serious medical conditions. These items can be obtained from some pharmacies, medical/surgical supply stores, or by asking your doctor.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is too dumb to answer, but when I kiss my boyfriend, I always keep my eyes closed, but sometimes I open them for a split second just to see if he has his closed, too.

Abby, his eyes are always open. Does this mean anything? I think if a fellow is really enjoying a kiss as much as he should, he would keep his eyes closed. Am I wrong? And should I mention this to him? — MELANIE

DEAR MELANIE: Maybe he keeps his eyes open to see if anybody is watching. Don't make an issue of it. Traditionally, love is blind.

DEAR ABBY: I come from a large family and have approximately 40 cousins. For the past 10 years, I have seen these cousins only at family funerals or at Christmas gatherings.

Recently I received a wedding invitation with a map, but no reply card. It was from a cousin I was never very close to. I have had no meaningful conversation with her for at least 10 years.

Most of the cousins are married now, and this is the first wedding invitation I've received. (I did not invite any cousins to my wedding.)

This wedding is 1,500 miles away, and I have a husband and children. Abby, does this seem to you like they are just looking for a gift? Or are we taking this invitation the wrong way?

For heaven's sake, please don't use my name or state. Just sign me ... PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Don't ignore the invitation. Send a congratulatory note or card wishing them well. Under the circumstances, a gift is not required.

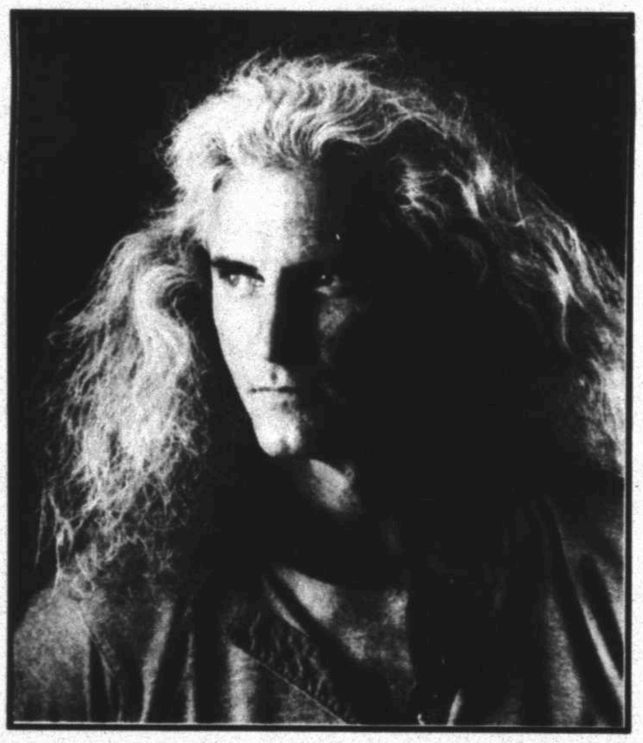
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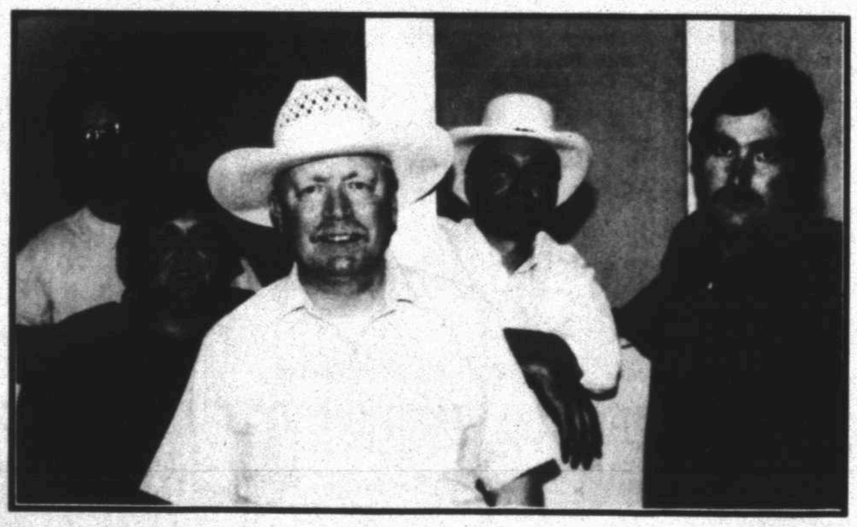
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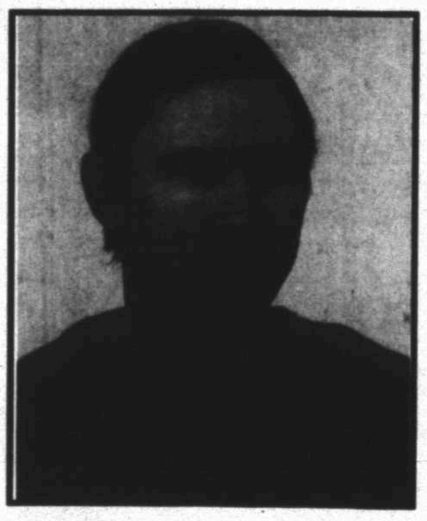
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Don't miss the Wild West Show, directed by actor Doran Inghram, left.
Double Shot, lower left, will play Country Western music, and the Susie Hitchcock Dancers will two-step, whirl and twirl.
Author Patrick Dearen, lower right, will sign his new book, "When Cowboys Die" along with "Portraits of the Pecos Frontier" and "Castle Gap and the Pecos Frontier." The signing is sponsored by Pages & Prints Bookstore.





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This is the last session of Summer in the City for 1994. On Thursday, July 28, please join us as we salute the sponsors who have made this free activity possible.

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Computers

Nighttime Internet has bombs to cats

■ Computer network users worldwide prove no issue is too trivial, or too taboo, for information age's ultimate party line.

By Mike Toner
N.Y. Times News Service

The sun is down and so are long-distance phone rates. It's nighttime on the Internet and America — or at least a mind-boggling cross section of its subcultures — is netsurfing.

At thousands of computer terminals across the country, hackers, hacker wannabes, net vets and newbies are proving again that no issue is too trivial, or too taboo, for the information age's ultimate party line. By dawn, enough typed commentary will have been "posted" to Internet's 2,500 newsgroups to fill a 2,300-page newspaper. Following is a very small sample:

Over in ALT.PETS.CATS, where cat people gather to talk about their cats, topics of the day include: kitten looking for a home-...Can cats experience car sickness...will a cat survive a suicide attempt with venetian blinds...feline cystitis and canned food...and this:

"Help! My cat chews electrical cords. In addition to ruining appliances, I'm scared he's going to really get hurt someday."

— Christopher Cook, somewhere in Pennsylvania

"Unplug unnecessary cords and hide them....You may want to confine him to one room during the day....Leaving the radio or TV on may help too."

— Nathan Palovicik, from Alberta, Canada

"My guys used to do this too....I finally coated the cord with Crystal hot sauce....Then we moved to a bigger place and they stopped it."

— Susan Steinsapir, Sacramento, Calif.

In growing numbers, people are turning to the Internet for the kind of information they'd never get in their local library. In ALT.ELVIS.KING, J. Gray from Chicago is looking for someone who knows where he can get a photograph of Elvis with President Nixon. In ALT.CULTURE.PERU, a New Hampshire college student is seeking real-life terrorists for help with a paper he's writing on the Sendero Luminoso movement. And over in ALT.SEX.WANTED, lonely people around the world, and around the block, are trying to score: "I'm looking for a lady to be in love with. I'm a 20-year-old male college student at George Mason University....Please send me E-mail...and leave phone numbers."

In growing numbers, people turn to Internet for kind of information they'd never get in their local library.

For thousands of people, newsgroups also are the virtual world's equivalent of the local coffeehouse, where the door never closes — and where the person at the next table may be half a world away. In ALT.FOOD.COOKING a Californian wants to know what to do with five dozen hard-boiled eggs. Suggestions roll in from as far away as Australia. In REC.ROLLER.COASTER, adventure-ride junkies are swapping tales about the Raptor, the hottest new ride at Cleveland's Cedar Point amusement park. And in ALT.UU.LANG.RUSSIAN.MISC., an Australian is getting advice — from Russian-speaking netsurfers — on where to find poetry that best "reflects the terror of the Stalin years."

Eavesdropping on ALT.ENGR.EXPLOSIVES, networkers find the usual earnest discussions about things that go boom, including: high-tech containers for explosive materials...alchemist cookbook...xerographic toner and explosives...a question about brake fluid bombs...and this:

"I want to know how big an explosion 2.5 kg of potassium chlorate will make....The stuff is going to be mixed with wax and camp-stove gas....Just E-mail me or post it here."

— Michael J. Weaver (spockcrl.com)

"The explosion will be big enough to blow anyone stupid enough to use this to little bits. It detonates easily during mixing."

— Tommy Nordgren, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm

"No matter what anyone tells you, you might as well stick with black powder, although if you need to sneak it past nitro sniffers, this is what you're looking for."

— Pierce Nichols (hurricanemax.tiac.net)

Networkers discuss things that go boom, including: high-tech containers for explosives, alchemist cookbook, xerographic toner and explosives, brake fluid bombs.

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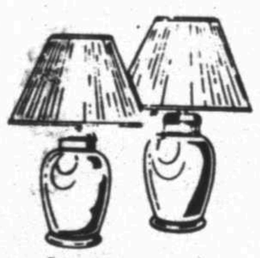
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AP Laserphoto

Richard Bailey, shown after being questioned in 1979 in the disappearance of candy heiress Helen Brachs, was indicted in Chicago Wednesday on charges that he hired someone to kill Brachs.

Missing heiress mystery takes turn

CHICAGO (NYT) — The disappearance of the candy heiress Helen Vorhees Brach has been a mystery for 17 years, defying police, psychics, prayers and a $250,000 reward. But Wednesday, the U.S. attorney's office here said that at least part of the riddle had been solved.



Brachs

In a series of indictments of 23 people from the glamorous and clubby world of horse shows, a well-known local horse trainer was charged in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Brach, a 65-year-old pillar of Chicago society and horse owner who was last seen on Feb. 17, 1977, and left a fortune worth a cool $30 million.

The horse trainer, Richard Bailey, 62, was described by the authorities as a gigolo who had preyed on lonely widows, including Mrs. Brach, and cheated them out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He denied the charges.

The 22 others were charged with a long list of crimes of greed and cruelty to animals spread over two decades. Nineteen of them, including some of the sport's most prominent and richest members — "a virtual who's who of the nation's equestrian industry," the prosecutor's office said — were indicted in the killings of heavily insured show horses and accused of then pocketing the money. They included riders, trainers, veterinarians and owners.

The indictments grew out of the Brach investigation, which had led the authorities through the underbelly of the horse show industry and revealed what one prosecutor called its "dirty little secret": horse killing.

"There are many of these horse killings," said the Federal prosecutor, Steven Miller. "This practice was allowed to fester."

The authorities said that many of those indicted had hired an affable tough guy and eighth-grade dropout named Tommy Burns, also known as Tim Ray, to do their killing for them at stables from Illinois to Florida. His average fee was $5,000, while the owners often received tens of thousands of dollars from their insurance companies, the prosecutors said.

Burns faces up to five years in prison, but because he has cooperated with federal investigators he will probably spend much less time behind bars.

"A lot of people who hired me were only nice to me when they wanted something," Burns said in an interview on Tuesday night. "They had enough money already. They were just greedy."

Wednesday afternoon, Bailey, was scheduled to be arraigned on charges of racketeering, money laundering, mail fraud, conspiracy to murder, solicitation to murder and having "caused the murder of Helen Brach." But because his lawyer, Patrick Tuite, had not yet been formally retained, the arraignment was put off until Friday. Outside the courtroom, Tuite said his client denied everything in the indictment.

Mrs. Brach's remains have never been found, and her grave in a family plot in Ohio lies empty. Over the years, the authorities have dug up lush fields near her Glenview, Ill., estate and dragged a pond searching for her body before she was declared legally dead in 1984.

James B. Burns, U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, did not provide any details about the murder charges or where Mrs. Brach's body might be or how she was killed.

At a news conference here Wednesday, Burns said Mrs. Brach had been murdered because she was preparing to go to the police and complain that Bailey had defrauded her.

Clinton may lift Alaskan crude oil export ban

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Clinton administration is close to endorsing a proposal to allow oil companies to export crude oil produced on Alaska's North Slope, Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White said Wednesday.

Oil producers and lawmakers from Alaska and California have been pressing the administration to support lifting the 20-year-old ban on exporting the oil, but internal debates on trade policy have delayed a White House decision.

White indicated that debate has been resolved.

"I believe we are making very significant progress on draft legislation to lift the ban on export of Alaskan crude oil," he told reporters after a National Petroleum Council meeting. "We want to make sure any proposed legislation does not run afoul of any treaty obligation or negotiation."

The trade problems stem from a deal under which BP America won the support of unions that had long opposed lifting the export ban. The company, one of the biggest producers on Alaska's North Slope, promised union members that it would preserve jobs in this country by exporting oil using tankers built in the United States, registered in the United States and crewed by U.S. mariners.

But the U.S. Trade Representative's office said such a restriction would weaken the country's hand in international talks to reduce shipbuilding subsidies. It said the proposal could cause possible conflicts with existing trade agreements.

A proposal now being considered by the administration would require the oil to be carried on tankers registered in the United States and crewed by U.S. mariners but not necessarily built in the United States, industry and government sources said.

That proposal was approved by a high-ranking economic policy group at the White House last week.

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Study: One test tube baby costs average of $72,000

BOSTON (AP) — Making test tube babies costs the nation's health-care system an average of about $60,000 to $110,000 for each successful pregnancy, a study found.

Typically a single attempt at in vitro fertilization costs $8,000. So even if couples have to go through the process several times, they are unlikely to spend anywhere near $60,000.

However, most attempts do not produce children. So researchers set out to find the average cost to society when the occasional successes are balanced against the many failures.

The study, conducted by Dr. Peter J. Neumann of Project Hope in Bethesda, Md., suggests that the average cost of in vitro deliveries is about $72,000.

Is that too much? Or is it a bargain?

"That's the important question that comes out of this, but it's not a question that can be answered unless you compare it to other things," Neumann said.

Big price tags are hardly rare in medicine. For instance, the average cost of a normal delivery is $10,000. Costs only go up as people grow older. A coronary bypass operation to relieve chest pain — one of medicine's most routine major procedures — may add up to $40,000 or more.

Some insurance companies routinely pay for in vitro fertilization; many do not. However, eight states require companies to cover it.

Neumann's study is the first to put a price on success. He said insurance companies might use the data to decide how many tries to pay for.

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was based on a review of charges at six large in vitro fertilization centers.

In this procedure, a woman receives fertility drugs to stimulate egg development. Eggs are then removed, mixed with her partner's sperm and put back in her uterus.

The first time around, there is a 12 percent chance of success. With each successive try the overall odds that couples will achieve a pregnancy grow worse. This is because only those with the worst fertility problems need to try so many times.

The average cost of a successful pregnancy after the first attempt was $66,667. By the sixth attempt, this had increased to $114,286.

Success rates fall and average costs climb when mothers are older or fathers have low sperm counts. For instance, the average cost of a successful pregnancy after the first attempt was $160,000 in couples in which the mother was over 40 and the father had fertility problems. By the sixth attempt, this had risen to $800,000.

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Women file discrimination lawsuit against Wal-Mart

■ Three claim race, sex discrimination were behind their being laid off from Odessa store.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Three Odessa women — claiming race and sex discrimination were behind their being laid off — have filed a lawsuit against the Wal-Mart in Odessa.

Wal-Mart representatives have not yet filed an answer to the lawsuit, which was filed Friday.

Nellie P. Hernandez — who now works in Midland — filed the lawsuit in conjunction with Maria Cortez and Rosario M. England. Odessa attorney Melissa Hirsch filed the lawsuit in the women's behalf in Odessa's Western District Court.

The women say they were working for Wal-Mart when the store began moving to a new location. They were placed on a team of 12 to 15 employees who were responsible for preparing the new building and moving merchandise and equipment from the old store into the new building, Ms. Hernandez said.

They were all told they would be placed in other departments when the move was completed, she said.

But instead, on Dec. 14, 1993, they were laid off. They were told there was not enough work, Ms. Hernandez said.

"There's not enough work during the Christmas season?," she said rhetorically.

"We really felt we were being used for the dirty work," Ms. Hernandez said.

Ms. Hernandez was contacted three days later and told she was not supposed to have been terminated with the other two plaintiffs.

When she returned to work, however, she was allegedly harassed and verbally abused to the point she had to quit, she said.

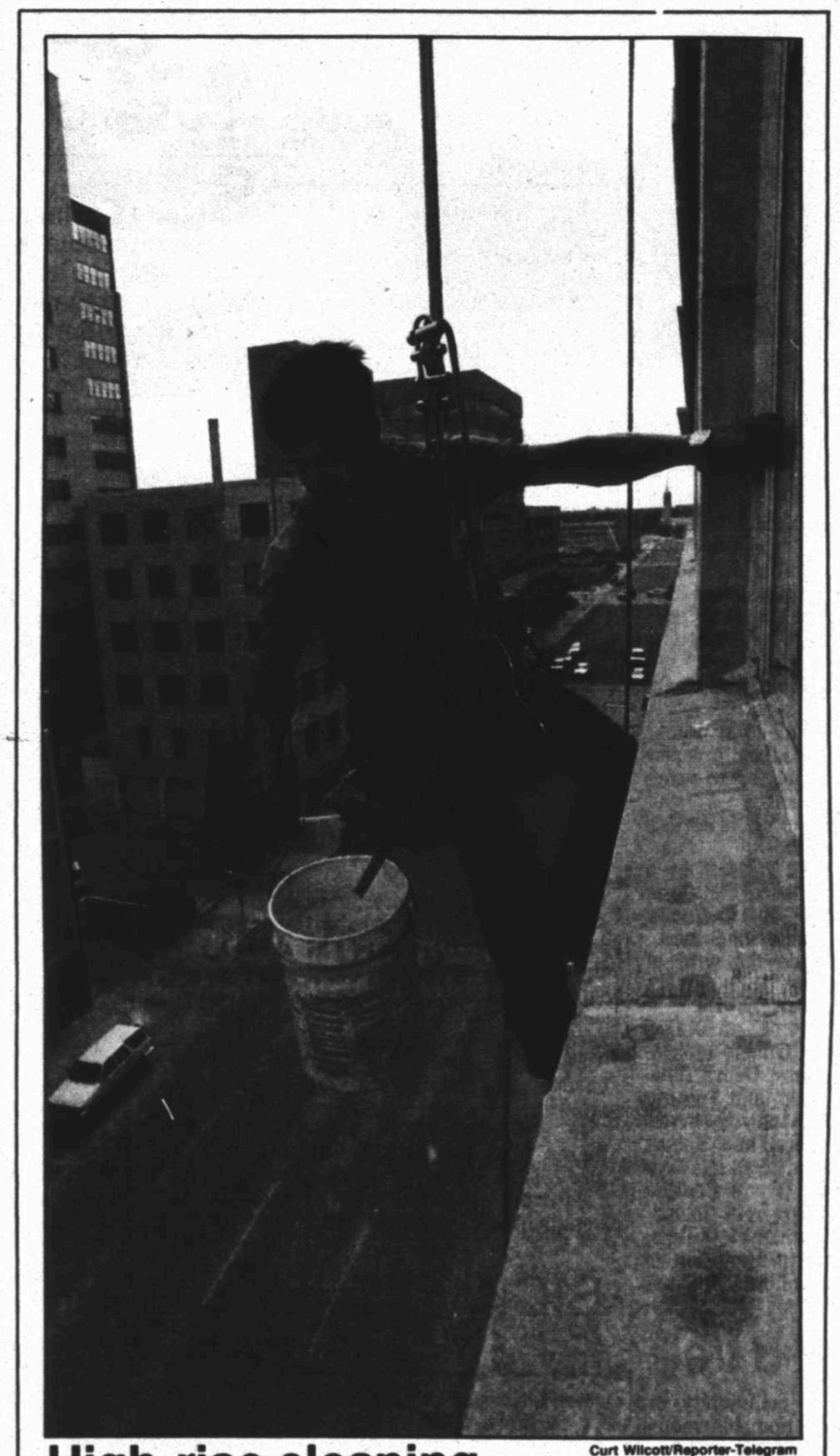
Ms. Hirsch has not yet had direct contact with Wal-Mart officials or their attorneys.

"When they were hired, they were promised a lot of things," Ms. Hirsch said.

"They were terminated without reasons and the Anglo employees stayed. Basically, they were just lied to, she said.

Wal-Mart officials could not be reached for comment. The main number to the store was busy for many hours on Wednesday. A telephone company offi-

Please see **SUE**/2B



High-rise cleaning

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Florentino Suarez, a high-rise window washer for Vision Building Services, cleans 10th-floor windows of the Western United Life Building on Texas Avenue, Wednesday.

Officials: 1995 hospital costs will not change

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

While health-care costs alarm both home and nation, officials of Midland's public hospital are putting some salve on patients' medical costs by not increasing hospital-room and ancillary costs — including costs of prescriptions, surgical procedures, therapy and life-support systems — in the 1995 budget year.

"And we will also not raise taxes," said Charles Coffman, vice president of the Midland County Hospital District, which oversees the operation of Midland's Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. "It's because of good management. They've done a heck of a job."

Hospital officials, who expect to take in net operating revenues of $108 million and to expend $104 million in operating funds, are projecting a net excess or so-called profit of $4.14 million, which is re-invested in the hospital.

"We can't (by law) make a profit, basically," hospital spokeswoman Laurie Johnson said on Wednesday.

The $108-million net figure includes $6.5 million in projected tax revenues to pay for indigent care: medical costs for those people who are uninsured or underinsured and who cannot afford medical care.

Overall, the hospital's projected gross patient revenue for 1995 is $170 million. But that estimate is cut by $70 million in shortfalls, such as $52.5 million in billed services not funded by the federal government through Medicare and Medicaid programs, $9.3 million in uncollectible bills, almost $3.8 million in other allowances, and $4.4 million in charity care apart from indigent care.

The infusion of $8.4 million in other revenues, including $6.5 million in tax funds for indigent care, brings the hospital's projected operating cash to $108 million.

The hospital is in "good financial condition," Coffman said. "And there's no need to raise either costs at the hospital or to raise taxes. We want to retain enough of an excess of our revenue stream over costs so that we don't get bombarded on our bond costs."

A financial report, which outlines the hospital's Fiscal Year 1995 proposed operating budget, which begins Oct. 1, lists daily room rates, which are to be remain unchanged from 1994 through the 1995 budget year.

The report, which was prepared by Lawrence "Larry" Sanz, the hospital's chief financial officer and vice president, lists the following room rates: private room, $329; semi-private, $315; Intensive Care Unit, $755; Critical Care Unit, $755; telemetry, $650; pediatric, $495; nursery bassinet, $246; nursery-isolette, $340; nursery-isolation, $435; semi-private room in rehabilitation, $505; isolation in rehabilitation, $525; rehabilitation-transitional apartment, $550, and skilled nursing, $205.

"We're looking at a no-rate increase for hospital services," including inpatient and outpatient care, and "no increase in taxes," Sanz said. "And we also are looking at being able to make our bottom line to cover our bonds and capital expenditures."

The decision not to raise hospital-service rates comes despite a projected 3 percent hike in hospital costs due to inflation. The seven-member hospital-district board will not set the tax rate and adopt the 1995 budget until Aug. 31. And, noted Sanz, there is a projected decrease of 2,500 patient days to 56,969 days.

The decrease in patient days is largely due to the health-care industry's transition to more inpatient services and fewer outpatient services mainly due to changes in procedures and treatment.

The increase in outpatient days and the decrease in revenue from routine in-

Please see **RATES**/2B

Texas' new get-tough penal code weakens some sentences

By Clay Robison
Hearst News Service

AUSTIN — If being tough were all it took to fight crime, Texans would not have to lock their doors at night.

This is a state that used to hang criminals on the courthouse square, still leads the nation in executions, and sentences many convicts to long prison terms.

Yet more Texans than ever before fear being robbed, raped or murdered, and the state can't build prisons fast enough to handle a flood of repeat offenders.

Sensing disaster, the Legislature enacted major changes, effective Sept. 1, in how criminals are punished. The reforms, which one judge described as "revolutionary," will lock up murderers and other violent criminals for even longer periods — but not without a controversial trade-off.

Thousands of property and drug offenders will be diverted from prison to probation, boot camps and other community corrections programs or to short stays in a new system of state-run jails, where they are to be educated, treated for drug abuse and otherwise rehabilitated.

The approach attempts to separate salvageable offenders from hard-core criminals.

Advocates say the reforms will be a tough, but smart, attack on crime.

"It really has got tremendous potential," said state District Judge Larry Gist of Beaumont, who has advised state leaders on the program.

"Obviously, what we have all done in the past, the traditional way of locking up people, the revolving door, we don't want that anymore," said state Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, chairman of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee and a sponsor of the penal code overhaul.

But some judges and prosecutors, who no longer will be able to send most auto thieves and drug dealers to prison, are skeptical.

"We need that hammer over them," said Martha Minnis, chief auto theft prosecutor in Houston's Harris County.

Please see **CRIME**/2B

THURSDAY

DAY WATCH

Band camps

Summer band camps have been scheduled for Midland Freshman High School and San Jacinto Junior High School students.

The MFHS camp is to be held at Midland High School beginning Monday at 5:30 p.m. Rehearsal schedule is full band practice from 5:30 p.m.to 8:30 p.m. daily. A concert is set for Aug. 23. The bus schedule for band members is:

■ Bus No. 1 — Santa Rita, 4:30 p.m.; Goddard, 4:50 p.m.; Fannin, 5 p.m.; Milam, 5:10 p.m., for 5:30 p.m. arrival at MHS

■ Bus No. 2 — Alamo. 4:30 p.m.; Lamar, 4:45 p.m.; Houston, 4:55 p.m.; West, 5 p.m.; Bunche, 5:15 p.m., for arrival at 5:30 p.m. at MHS.

The San Jacinto camp is scheduled from 9 a.m Monday through Aug. 12.

The bus schedule is: Lamar, 8:20 a.m.; West, 8:30 a.m.; Houston, 8:40 a.m.; Milam, 8:05 a.m.; Fannin, 8:25 a.m.; and Bowie, 8:40 a.m.

For more information, call Julie Capps at San Jacinto, 368-0915.

S&L sentences

DALLAS — Two of the most notorious figures from the savings and loan crisis are leaving prison early because they've cooperated with the government. Together, thrifts headed by Don R. Dixon and Edwin T. "Fast Eddie" McBirney III lost more than $3 billion. The pair's downfall exposed some of the worst excesses in the era of 1980s S&L skulduggery, ranging from outright fraud to private sex parties thrown at depositor expense. Federal sentencing guidelines allow leniency for good behavior. But prosecutors and citizen groups have expressed outrage at the mercy afforded to Dixon and McBirney, calling it a flagrant example of the double standard of justice applied to white-collar criminals.

Casino questions

AUSTIN — Attorney General Dan Morales holds all the cards on the future of casino gambling in Texas and should play his hand before the November election, state Republican Chairman Tom Pauken said Wednesday. Pauken criticized Morales for accepting at least $75,000 in campaign contributions from casino interests while considering whether a state constitutional amendment is needed to allow casino gambling in Texas.

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.

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

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd., 11:30-12:30 p.m., 687-7286.

Goal setting workshop, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1), 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., noon, 570-4533.

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

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

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

Blacksheep A.A. group, 8 p.m. Glenwood Hospital 3300 S. FM1788, Information 563-1200

Midland Legal Secretaries Monthly Meeting, Noon at Furr's Cafeteria Banquet Room, Information 682-1616.

Project ADAM, (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:00 p.m., 689-8428 or 520-0277.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-7748.

Women's Barbershop Chorus, 7 p.m., Cutter Beachcraft, Highway 80 service road, near airport 694-2035.

Bereavement Support Group, 7-9 p.m., Hospice of Odessa Office, Texas Commerce Bank Building 4th floor. 1-332-1431, 1-332-0991.

Officials seize 128 sick cats from home

ARLINGTON (AP) — Animal control officials Wednesday seized 128 disease-ridden Himalayan cats and kittens from a four-bedroom home in a case investigators described as breeding out of control.

Though the cats were not abused, animal control officers said they were sick from what was described as deplorable, unsanitary conditions.

"This is a very unique situation. Most of the times we see people who have truly abused and neglected their animals," said Arlington animal control supervisor Peggy Richman.

"This woman I feel genuinely did the best she could as far as taking care of the cats. And these cats were definitely her children. . . . But there's just no way one person can take care of 128 cats. . . . Unfortunately, she was not able to recognize that."

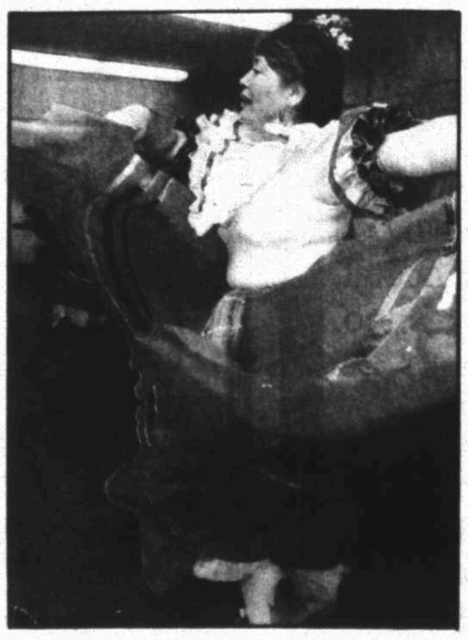
Cats roamed the home and lived in cages lining walls in all but the kitchen and one bedroom of the four-bedroom south Arlington home

Please see **SICK**/2B

Last dance

Yolanda Belazi performs a traditional Mexican dance at Wednesday's "Dance Around the World" program. The program was the final session of the Midland County Public Library's "live performance" summer reading program for youngsters.

Brian Adamcik Reporter-Telegram



KMB seeks grant to extend planned trail

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Keep Midland Beautiful, on behalf of the city, has applied for a grant to fund the extension of a planned biking/hiking trail and provide for some improvements at Wadley-Barron Park.

"Just some stuff to make the park more user friendly," said Ken Davis with Carter and Burgess engineering firm, which assisted KMB in the grant application.

The grant will pave the way financially for a hiking/biking trail to connect DeZavala Elementary School with Wadley-Barron Park on A Street.

The trail will be an extension of an already-funded trail that will run along the Mulberry Draw and tie in DeZavala Elementary School to Reyes-Mashburn-Nelms Park. A $160,000 grant recently awarded to the city through the same program, coupled with $40,000 in city dollars,

Please see **FUND**/2B

DEATHS

Louise Carpenter

AUSTIN — Services for Louise Grounds Carpenter of Austin, mother of Midlanders Barbara Carpenter Gibson and Carol Carpenter Winkel, will be today at Broussard's Mortuary in Beaumont with the Rev. Glenn A. Dromgoole officiating. Burial was at Forest Park Lawndale Cemetery in Houston. Austin arrangements were with Weed-Corley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carpenter died Monday at her residence.

She was born Oct. 1, 1912, in Dodge. She graduated from Sam Houston University in 1933 and taught school in Sour Lake for two years.

She married Frank Carpenter on Feb. 18, 1937, in Huntsville.

She lived in Sour Lake until 1958, when she moved to Austin.

She was a member of Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Austin.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Leo R. Grounds.

Other survivors include her husband, Frank H. Carpenter Jr. of Austin; a son, John Frank Carpenter of Sour Lake; and four grandchildren.

Lovie Blaylock Jr.

Services for Lovie Blaylock Jr. are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Greater Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Curtis Joiner officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Baker Jackson Funeral Home.


Blaylock

Blaylock died Sunday at his residence.

He was born Sept. 27, 1928, in Tyler.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Blaylock of Midland; eight daughters, Viola Joiner, Lovie Mae Shelton and Lola Johnson, all of Midland, Brenda Cunningham and Barbara Blaylock, both of Dallas, Mary Anderson, Helen Livington and Nettie Gambles, all of Denver, five sons, Carl E. Blaylock of Tyler, Lovie Blaylock III and Melvin Blaylock, all of Midland, Jackie Anderson and Johnny Anderson, both of Denver; his mother, Lola Griggs Blaylock of Tyler; a sister, Mary Davis Vaughan of Dallas; 31 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; a niece; and three nephews.

Karis Linebery

Graveside services for Karis G. "Bobby" Linebery are to be at 10 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Bobby Neatherlin officiating. Arrangements are under the of direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Linebery died Monday at a nursing-care center in Denver City.

Honorary pallbearers are to be O.W. "Preacher" Roberts, Dr. Don Krall, Clyde Bishop, Melvin Mattina, Bobby Neatherlin, Craig Neatherlin, L.C. Neatherlin and John Baxter.

Byron Johnston

Services for Byron Johnston are to be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Sunday.

Travis Crutchfield

Services for Travis Crutchfield are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Della Harcrow

WACO — Services for Della Ann Harcrow, 85, of Cuero, mother of Sammy Stringer of Midland, are to be at 11:30 a.m. today at Connally/Compton Funeral Home Chapel with the Chaplain Curtis Holland officiating. Burial will be at China Spring Cemetery under the direction of Connally/Compton Funeral Home in Waco.

Mrs. Harcrow died Tuesday in Cuero.

She was born July 4, 1909, in Knox County.

She married Duey Harcrow in Marlin.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Duey Harcrow, on April 15, 1973, and two sons, Charles Scott Stringer and Billy J. Stringer.

Other survivors include three other sons, Lilton R. Stringer of Waco, William Everett Harcrow of Cuero and John R. Harcrow; a daughter, Geneva Carson of Big Spring; a brother, Bill Smith of Robinson; 19 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Memorial Scholarship Fund, Cuero High School or to the charity of one's choice.

Olive Dorman

ODESSA — Services for Olive Lee Dorman, 88, of Odessa are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Harmony Baptist Church in El Dorado, Ariz., with the Rev. Sam Whitlow officiating. Burial will be at Arlington Cemetery in El Dorado, Ariz., under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dorman died Tuesday.

She was born Jan. 18, 1906, in Sumrall, Miss.

She married J.B. Dorman on July 15, 1921, in Hope, Ark.

She moved to Odessa from El Dorado, Ariz., in 1987. She was homemaker and a member of Harmony Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J.B. Dorman, in 1977; three sons, J.W. Dorman in 1994, Walter J. Norman in 1988 and Jimmy Dorman, in 1987.

Survivors include four sons, Raymond Lee Dorman of Hemet, Calif., Ernie Dorman of Banning, Calif., Richard C. Dorman of Houston and Bobby D. Dorman of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three daughters, Virginia Forest of Brownwood, Alice Belew of Odessa and Audrie Gue of Potomac, Md.; 32 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Lillie Norwood


Norwood

Services for Lillie V. Norwood, 76, of Midland were Wednesday at Primitive Baptist Church under the direction of Midland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Norwood died Sunday.

Pallbearers were her nephews.

R.L. Gilbert

Services for R.L. Gilbert, 66, are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at New Jerusalem Baptist Church with the Revs. John F. Campbell and Bobby W. Gilbert officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.


Gilbert

He died Sunday at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Gilbert was born March 17, 1938, in Marlin. He was educated in Hamlin.

He married Johnnie Mae Moore in 1950.

He moved to Midland in 1956.

He worked for Midland Independent School District for 18 years before his retirement.

He was a member of Ne Jerusalem Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jerry Ray Gilbert, and three brothers, Jessie Gilbert, Roosevelt Gilbert Jr. and Jack Gilbert.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; four sons, R.L. Gilbert Jr. and Bobby Gilbert, both of Midland, Doug Gilbert of San Diego, Calif., and Larry Gilbert of Dallas; three daughters, Debra Hawkins, Patricia Hicks and Tammy Gilbert, all of Midland; two brothers, John L. Gilbert and Robert Gilbert, both of Tulsa, Okla.; four sisters, Mary Craft and Georgia Johnson, both of Merritt Island, Fla., Odessa Thomas of Vallejo, Calif., and Alberta Hamilton of Tulsa; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

POLICE REPORTS

Wednesday

Burglary of a Vehicle: Shawn Grandy reported a vehicle burglary at 1406 College Ave., at 7:32 a.m. Entry was gained through a passenger side window.

Burglary of a Building: Skipper Lewis reported a tripod and Pentax Video camcorder taken from Midland Camera Shop, 317 N. Colorado St., at 7:37 a.m.

Burglary of a Building: Ginger Huckeba reported several boats burglarized at Travis Boating Center, 1920 N. Loop 250 W., at 7:40 a.m. Entry was gained by cutting the fence.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Martha Barber reported a vehicle burglary at 2600 W. Loop 250, at 7:35 a.m.

Burglary of a Building: Riley's Bar and Grill, 3421 W. Wall St., reported cash and a pistol taken at 9:38 a.m. Entry was gained through the roof.

Theft: Carlee Nelson reported an air conditioner taken from 710 S. Fairgrounds Rd. at 12:20 p.m.

RATES: Hospital to keep costs same

(From 1B)

patient care will be offset by the increase in outpatient revenue, Sanz said.

The "whole health-care industry," including care in Dallas and Houston, is being "restructured," Sanz said. "We are still looking at top quality (health care)" while keeping watch on health care's "cost-side."

While hospital officials are cognizant of competition within the community and region, they are really "looking at competition in other areas," Sanz said.

"We're wanting to be as competitive or as marketable in our pricing structure as places in Dallas and places in Houston," Sanz said. "We feel like people are leaving town to go to those places. We want to have the same competitiveness in pricing strategy."

David Darmstetter, who is a corporate financial consultant and a newly-appointed member of the hospital's board, said he was impressed with the hospital's budgetary process and the integrity reflected in the proposed budget.

Darmstetter said the budget's summary and "underlying assumptions" are "very conservative. They're very rational. They're well documented and they're very credible." The proposed budget is "down-to-earth, and it's an honest-Injun approach."

CRIME: Tough penal code has down side

(From 1B)

Some 55 criminal offenses, most of which have been punishable by prison sentences, have been reclassified as state jail felonies. Supporters say they needed the changes to save prison space for hardened criminals and to give judges and probation officers a chance to rehabilitate minor offenders.

Even supporters of the reforms warn that some dangerous offenders may get probation rather than prison time. "What we are dealing with (in the new felony classification) are nonviolent crimes, not necessarily nonviolent people," Gist said.

Under the new law, people convicted of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery, aggravated sexual assault or any felony offense involving use of a deadly weapon will serve half of their sentences without "good time" credits before being eligible for parole. Present law requires that one-quarter of sentences be served before parole. Those with life sentences will have to serve at least 30 years.

The Legislature also for the first time required those convicted of murder and indecency with a child by contact to serve half of their sentences before being eligible for parole. Capital murderers serving life sentences will have to serve 40 years before being considered for parole.

But 55 criminal offenses, most of which have been punishable by prison sentences, have been reclassified as state jail felonies. Supporters say they needed the changes to save prison space for hardened criminals and to give judges and probation officers a chance to rehabilitate minor offenders.

In addition to most drug offenses, state jail felonies will include such property crimes as credit card abuse, check forgery, unauthorized use of a vehicle, commercial bribery and theft of property, including autos worth less than $20,000.

The old law made theft of property worth $750 or more a crime punishable by a prison term.

Burglary of someone's home, if a burglar harms or attempts to harm someone during the break-in, will remain a prison offense and can be punished by a life sentence. But burglary of other buildings will be reduced to a state jail felony.

Someone convicted of a state jail felony can be sentenced to prison if he uses a deadly weapon during the offense or previously has been convicted of a violent crime or of using a deadly weapon during a felony.

Some state jail felons, however, will be on probation, whether it's their first, second or 100th state felony offense. They can be assigned to a boot camp; a restitution center, where they will live while earning money to repay their victims; a community service project; or other probation program.

A judge can sentence an offender to as much as one year in a state jail as a condition of probation, depending on the offense and the convict's record. An offender can be sentenced to as much as two years in a state jail and can be required to serve the entire time, without parole, if he violates the conditions of his probation.

An offender can remain on probation, or community supervision, for as long as five years, and a judge can haul him in and out of jail — for up to his maximum sentence — as the court deems necessary.

Supporters of the reforms say a judge's ability to keep a state jail felon on a "short leash" is one of the program's major advantages.

More than 20,000 state jail beds are scheduled to be available by the end of next year. Construction is being financed through part of a $3 billion bond package approved by Texas voters last year.

State jails will be located throughout the state, and offenders are to be sent, whenever possible, to jails in or near their home communities.

The first state jail, a 2,000-bed facility in Beaumont, was scheduled to open Sept. 1, but construction was delayed because of heavy rain earlier this year.

FUND: KMB requests extention of planned trail

(From 1B)

will fund the trail project.

The concrete trail will be wide enough for bikers and walkers — about 10 to 12 feet wide — and would include native vegetation, landscaping, benches and distance markers.

The funded trail should be completed within a year and a half.

KMB should know by the end of January whether the pending grant is to be awarded.

The grant — from the Texas Department of Transportation using federal dollars made available by the Intermodal Service Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 — can be up to $280,000. The city must match an additional $70,000.

In addition to funding the hiking-/biking trail, the grant will be used for stabilization work on the bank at the Wadley-Barron Park pond — to prevent erosion — and park beautification, including planting 20 trees and putting in some picnic stations.

In the past, the city has looked at bank stabilization but has not been able to perform the costly work, according to Chuck Swallow, assistant director of community services for the city and chairman of the Keep Midland Beautiful board.

The anticipated work will add to another planned improvement at the park.

An aerator — to inject oxygen in the water and create a better pond environment — has been funded by a KMB grant for $6,000 and should be installed by September.

SUE: 3 women file lawsuit

(From 1B)

cial indicated that there was no conversation on the line.

Employees at other extensions into the building refused to contact any of the store's managers.

In the lawsuit, the three women have requested a trial by jury. Plaintiffs are requesting compensatory and punitive damages against Wal-Mart for mental suffering and emotional distress.

SICK: Officials seize 128 cats from home

(From 1B)

where the owner and a man lived, Ms. Richman said.

Most appeared well-fed, but were infested with ear mites and fleas and suffered pink eye, ringworm and other fungus infections and upper respiratory infections.

"It ranged from mild to pretty severe cases of all of the above," Ms. Richman said.

"Basically, the entire home was overtaken," she said. "The odor from urine was unbelievable."

The cats and kittens were being taken to the Humane Society of North Texas' Fort Worth shelter for examination and until a hearing scheduled next Thursday before a justice of the peace to determine whether the animals should be returned to their owner.

Animal control officials decided to seize the cats after posing as buyers and going through the house earlier this week.

The investigation was prompted by complaints from neighbors and people who had bought kittens from the home, Ms. Richman said.

"When it's hot and humid and the wind's blowing, you can't even sit in our back yard," said neighbor Kristy Sloan. "We have a swimming pool back there. It was just ridiculous."

Ms. Richman said officials would decide what further action to take after the cats are examined by a vet and after next week's hearing.

"Our main concern was to get them out of that environment," she said.

"But the owner has been working with us. We are also concerned about her welfare. . .

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WHERE: MSA OFFICE AT 1909 W. WALL, SUITE N, MIDLAND, 79701. OFFICE HRS: 10:00 A.M. TIL 2:00 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.
MIDLAND PARK MALL ON JULY 30 & 31, 1994, DURING MALL HOURS
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FEE: $35.00 PER PLAYER
MSA FALL PLAYING SEASON WILL BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 10TH AND END ON NOVEMBER 5TH.
ALL FIRST-TIME PLAYERS WITH MSA MUST PROVIDE MSA A COPY OF THEIR BIRTH CERTIFICATE THAT MSA CAN KEEP ON FILE AT THE TIME OF THEIR SIGN-UP.
ALSO.....
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BASIC REFEREE CLINIC (3-day clinic) - AUGUST 26th - 7-10 pm; AUGUST 27th - 8 am-12 noon & 1-4 pm; & AUGUST 28th- 1-4 pm at MIDLAND COLLEGE
ADVANCED REFEREE CLINIC (2-day clinic) - AUGUST 27 & 28, 1994, SAME HOURS & LOCATION AS BASIC REFEREE CLINIC.
TO BECOME A CERTIFIED REFEREE, ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MUST BE 14 YEARS OF AGE BY AUGUST 26, 1994. CLINIC FEE: $20.00 (TO COVER MATERIALS & INSTRUCTOR. IF YOU PASS REFEREE TEST, THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL $25.00 FEE FOR CERTIFICATION.
QUESTIONS???? CALL: 684-KICK (684-5425)

Study: El Paso tactic halts some immigrants, not others

■ Border blockade seems to stop illegal crossers from just inside Mexico, but not migrants who travel long distances.

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — An El Paso border blockade appears to be halting illegal crossers who come from just inside Mexico, but is not stopping migrants who travel longer distances to the United States, according to a study released Wednesday.

The blockade also appears responsible for small drops in El Paso's crime rate and school enrollment, and in the number of abuse complaints against the Border Patrol, the study found.

But the report says Operation Hold-the-Line, which also is being considered for San Diego, did not prevent the illegal entry of people traveling from interior Mexico to find work.

Instead, those migrants merely found new spots to cross into the United States, said University of Texas demographics professor Frank Bean.

In addition, the blockade did not prevent people with legal border-crossing cards from working in El Paso, illegally, once they had entered.

"People with regular employment, even if they were working illegally, were not substantially deterred," said Bean.

For those reasons, the blockade is not a catch-all way to stop illegal immigration, but just one part of a complex issue, the researchers found.

"Because all the resources are shifted to the border, once you're in El Paso you have less fear of being detained," said researcher David Spener. "And if you legally cross, but then illegally work, you have much less fear of being detained."

The report was done for the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, an independent panel created by Congress and headed by former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan from Texas.

The commission, which is scheduled to issue wide-ranging recommendations September 30, will study the report closely, said a spokesman in Washington.

Under the blockade, begun last September, agents are placed along the 20-mile stretch of border between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, to prevent crossings.

Before, the Border Patrol had not tried to prevent most crossings across the Rio Grande, but instead tried to catch illegal immigrants already in the city.

After the blockade first began in September, the number of illegal immigrants apprehended dropped to about 200 a day from 700 a day.

Most of the people prevented from crossing appeared to be from Juarez, including street vendors, Bean said.

The blockade also proved to be highly labor-intensive, stretching the Border Patrol's manpower to the limit, Bean noted.

"It was just barely possible in El Paso, and they used some overtime especially in the beginning," Bean said.

Because agents had to sit in their cars for long periods of time — perhaps an entire shift of eight hours — the blockade also caused anxiety and boredom, Bean said.

The study found:

— Businesses in downtown El Paso were hurt by the blockade. Across the entire city, however, the effect on businesses was negligible.

— There was a "substantial reduction" in petty crime, Bean said. Partly because of that, El Paso police were able to deploy officers differently, which may have resulted in a small reduction in more serious crimes.

— El Paso school enrollments and hospital births both dropped slightly. But the findings were tentative and would need longer study, Bean said.

— The blockade's deterrent effect seemed to lessen as months passed but still remained.

"Anytime there's a big change, people just sit and watch for awhile. As time goes on, some people start to learn ways to get around it, or start taking more risks," Bean said.

— Delays in legal crossing procedures, or backups, led some people to cross illegally, Bean said. That led researchers to believe more Immigration and Naturalization Service workers were needed.

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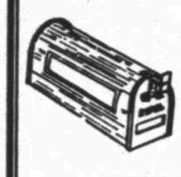
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They mayor's messages will be updated regularly, and the mayor will check his mailbox regularly. He or a representative of the City of Midland will return your calls if you request -- so be sure to leave a name and phone number.
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STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A steady expenditure of effort will produce better results than sporadic bursts of frantic activity. Try to accomplish a certain amount of work each week. Family ties grow stronger when loved ones decide to cooperate with each other. Welcome an opportunity to travel early in 1995. A temporary separation could convince a romantic partner that it is time to settle down. Next May brings a pay raise or meaningful office perks.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singing legend Rudy Vallee, actress Georgia Engel, bandleader Peter Duchin, children's author Beatrix Potter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Through confidential channels, you gain valuable "inside" information. Use it judiciously, being careful to protect your sources. A love story is slowly unfolding. Take things nice and easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An enjoyable, creative day lies ahead. Your cheerfulness rubs off on those whose support you need. Be honest if you make a mistake now and then. No one is perfect! Have dinner with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A close personal tie could be a source of concern now. Be patient with someone who seems unsure of what to do next. If confused about a business directive, ask higher-ups for further clarification.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative success comes all of a sudden! Careful attention to detail must prevail; slipshod work could do you in. Make weekend plans on your own if others are still indecisive. An old flame reappears.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Indecision is more draining than making a difficult choice. Stop sitting on the fence. Greater prosperity is linked to old friends or former business associates. Unwind before you get totally stressed out. Take long walks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Innovative concepts will speed your workday or increase profits. Spend some time tonight in the company of close friends. Sports or aerobic exercise helps you release nervous tension. Phone faraway family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have faith in your ability to accomplish something of real importance in the days to come. Ignore those who put short-term advantages ahead of long-lasting changes. You are on the right track!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remain logical and calm when dealing with friends who are agitated. Your confident manner will be very reassuring. Keep cool if roadblocks arise in romance. Angry outbursts will only make your partner more worried.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New arrangements for handling money deserve close scrutiny. You want to be able to cope with future developments no matter what direction they take. Be careful not to risk your hard-earned savings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pending business negotiations should be brought to a head. Go over bank statements for possible errors. Neglecting your social life is a mistake. Invite a friend to lunch and talk up a storm!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Few of you take stock in old superstitions. Convince your mate or others not to be influenced by them either. An inspirational book or speech gives you a new sense of purpose. Get to work!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unrealistic expectations are fated to be dashed. You may want more than someone is able to give. Live closer to your ideals. Words of wisdom can electrify a crowd. Polish your skills as a public speaker.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

CHOOSE YOUR WEAPON!

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 5
♡ A J
◇ 6 4 2
♣ A J 7 3

WEST
♠ 7 3
♡ 8 6 5 4
◇ K 9 7
♣ K Q 10 8

EAST
♠ 6
♡ Q 10 9 2
◇ J 10 8 3
♣ 9 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 8 4 2
♡ K 7 3
◇ A Q 5
♣ 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♣.

The chances of one of two finesses succeeding are 3-to-1 in favor. These odds bode well for success, but it still means that in 25 cases out of a hundred you will fail. That's not good enough when you have a sure-trick line available.

The auction was straightforward. South went for broke once North could make a jump raise of the one-spade response, then stopped in a small slam on learning two kings were missing.

Declarer took time to study the hand after receiving the lead of the king of clubs. If either the heart or the diamond finesse were to succeed, declarer could hold the losers to one diamond—if the heart queen was on side, a diamond could be discarded from dummy on the king of hearts.

The opening lead was won by the ace, two rounds of trumps were drawn, ending in hand and the heart finesse was essayed. That lost to East's queen and back came a diamond. Declarer finessed—down one.

South's plan was pretty good. Unfortunately, there was a better one available. Declarer should win the ace of clubs and immediately ruff a club. A trump to the queen is the entry for another club ruff; if the queen drops, declarer is playing for an overtrick. When the lady doesn't appear, declarer draws the last trump, cashes the ace and king of hearts and ruffs a heart. Now declarer leads the jack of clubs and discards a diamond from hand. West must either lead a diamond into declarer's major tenace or yield a ruff-sluff. Either way, the slam is home.

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

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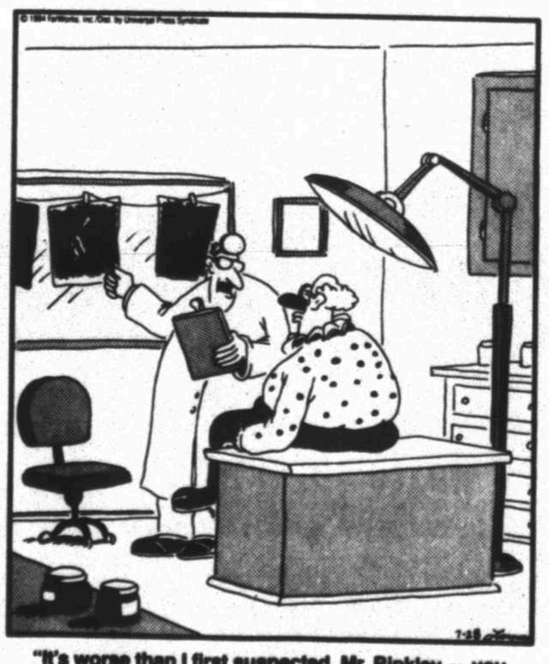


QUIT SMOKING.

American Heart Association

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THE FAR SIDE



"It's worse than I first suspected, Mr. Binkley — you don't even *have* a funny bone."

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Shouldn't our allowance be higher during summer vacation? We put in more hours here."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS, MOM, BUT THEY WERE FREE."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — July 28, 1994 — 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 577	Wheel of Fortune	Matlock: The Vacation 83515				PrimeTime Live 5393		News 99490	Cheers 21138	Roseanne 7645	Nightline 39206
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 41935	Designing Women	The Simpsons	The Sinbad Show	In Living Color	Bakersfield, P.D.	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 52190		Mama's Family	In the Heat of the Night 699119		Star Trek: Next
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 9995	Rescue 911 4225	In the Heat of the Night: Give Me Your Life 21799				Eye to Eye With Connie Chung 29206		News 4653683	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 9935	A Current Affair	Mad About You	Wings 9799	Seinfeld 7729	Frasier 9206	Dateline NBC 78596		News 5906312	The Tonight Show (10:35) 8972312		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 999461		LaLonde		Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord 644935					
(13) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 435409		West Texas Journal	Wild America	Mystery! (Part 4 of 6) 810041		Legacy (Part 4 of 6) 807577		To Be Announced 171664			
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**
(6) CNBC		8	Your Portfolio	Money Tonight	Pozner/Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live 3619374		Tom Snyder 3639138		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live 2964393	
(12) WGN		10	Night Court	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates 844461						News 504664	Night Court	Highlander (Part 1 of 2) 615664		Way to the Stars
(11) WTBS		11	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Goodwill Games: Basketball, Track & Field 135393								Goodwill Games 868119	
(29) BET		20	Sanford	Happen.	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul				Comedy	Simpson	Midnight Love Videos	
(28) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Achievement 235461		The Young Riders: Spies 898954		Rescue 911 874374		The 700 Club (Part 2 of 2) 894138		Bonanza: To Kill a Buffalo 897225		Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion
(32) CNN		35	Moneyline 629751	Crossfire 610003	PrimeNews 335193		Larry King Live 335913		World News 935157		Sports Tonight	Moneyline 989770	Newsnight 350119	Showbiz Today
(38) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Rodeo: Calgary Stampede Showdown 774935			Boxing: Tommy Morrison vs. Ross Purrity 782954			Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 815596		Baseball Tonight	Up Close 319022
(37) USA		37	Sweating Bullets 620515	Murder, She Wrote 660291			Bitter Vengeance ('94) ++ (Virginia Madsen, Bruce Greenwood) 630765				Wings 965190	Wings 981138	Quantum Leap 249799	
(39) A&E		39	In Search Of ... 369525		Biography: Annie Leibovitz 454409		In Concert 434645				Modern Marvels 446480		Biography: Annie Leibovitz 607799	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 834596	Muppets 825848	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Get Smart 953480
(43) LIFE		43	China Beach 248935		Unsolved Mysteries		Deception: A Mother's Secret ('91) ++ 881664				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(48) UNI		49	Buscando el Paraiso 902935				Agujetas de Color de Rosa 583799		Bienvenidos	Mejor Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Festival Acapulco 1994 590374		
(50) HSE		50	Big Game Fishing	Honey Hole Mag.	SportsTalk 87225	Baseball: California Angels at Texas Rangers 419664							Motorcycle Racing 50549	
(51) COM		51	Attention Span	Soap 3451596	Soap 2116503	Fabulous	Absolutely Fabulous (8:10) 68937664		Saturday Night Live 8826645		Soap 7291480	Politically Incorrect	Mystery Science Theater 3000 9635003	
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 381747		Strange Powers	Pirates 816190	Movie Magic	Life of Machines	Beyond 2000 458225		Strange Powers	Pirates 347770	Movie Magic	Life of Machines
(15) AMC		15	A Girl Named Tamiko ('62) ++ 811770				My Foolish Heart ('49) +++ 823615				A Girl Named Tamiko ('62) ++ 173022			
(16) TNN		16	Dance	C'try News	Barbara Mandrell		Music City Tonight 485225			Club Dance 758664	C'try News		Barbara Mandrell	
(17) TNT		17	Kung Fu 970683		Kung Fu 360157		House of Wax (PG, '53) +++ 340393				Mysterious Island ('61) +++ 5379157			
(21) TMC		21	3 Ninjas (6:35) (PG, '92) ++ 36243577				Aces: Iron Eagle III (R, '92) ∗ (Louis Gossett Jr.) 7915461		Round Trip to Heaven (8:40) (R, '92) ∗ (Corey Feldman, Zach Galligan) 54617312		Betrayal of the Dove (10:20) (R, '93) ++ 22234645			
(22) MAX		22	Mom and Dad Save the World (6:30)				Arrangeat Friends (R, '93) ++ (Steve Parlavecchio) 108618		Witchboard 2: The Devil's Doorway (R, '93) ∗ 6182480		Body Double (10:10) (R, '84) ∗ (Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith) 60319799			
(28) VC1		29	Geronimo (5)				The Piano (R, '93) +++ (Holly Hunter, Harvey Keitel) 9952751			Tombstone (R, '93) +++ (Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer) 5702995				
(30) HC		30	Tricia ('93) ∗ (Rosalind Allen) 7959044				9 1/2 Weeks (R, '86) ∗ (Mickey Rourke) 8404139				Return to Two Moon Junction (R, '94) 2832954			
(31) CHTS1		31	The Air Up There (PG, '94) ++ 9918945				The Air Up There (PG, '94) ++ 9913190				The Air Up There (PG, '94) ++ 1959157			
(32) DISN		32	A Cry in the Wild (PG, '90) ++ (Jared Rushton) 740694			Fred's Final Fling	A Night to Remember ('43) +++ (Loretta Young) 5489428			Walt Disney World	One Small Step 769799			For All Mankind
(33) SHOW		33	The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag (5:20)		Roadracers ('94) (David Arquette, Salma Hayek) 5668770			In the Line of Fire (8:35) (R, '93) +++ (Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich) 97681751					Christine (10:45) (R, '83) ++ 80636374	
(34) HBO		34	Crocodile Dundee II (PG, '88) ++ (Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski) 893374				Full Contact (R, '92) ∗ (Jerry Trimble, Howard Jackson) 805119				Margaret Cho	Def Comedy Jam	The Firm (R, '93) +++ 640751	
(49) CHTS2		40	Man's Best Friend (5) (R, '93) ++		Man's Best Friend (R, '93) ++ (Ally Sheedy, Lance Henriksen)				Man's Best Friend (R, '93) ++ (Ally Sheedy, Lance Henriksen)				Man's Best Friend (R, '93) ++	

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

PEOPLE

Despite invitation, Woodstock '94 to rock on without Chelsea Clinton

NEW YORK — Woodstock '94 will apparently go on without **Chelsea Clinton** in the crowd, despite an invitation from the promoter's 14-year-old daughter.

Molly Rosenman, the daughter of Woodstock producer **Joel Rosenman**, asked Chelsea to join her in Saugerties Aug. 12-14.

"Dear Chelsea," the letter reads, "If you like rock & roll, this should be great! Why don't you join my family and me at Woodstock? Best Wishes, Molly."

Asked if Chelsea would accept, White House spokeswoman **Dee Dee Myers** said, "As far as I know, I've seen no plans to that effect."

The 25th anniversary show will feature such performers as **Bob Dylan** and the **Spin Doctors.**

• • •

NEW YORK — **David Letterman's** got real pull at City Hall.



Mayor Rudolph Giuliani donned a hard hat.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani donned a hard hat to shovel asphalt into a pothole during an appearance on the "Late Show With David Letterman."

Letterman, who had complained about the crater-like hole on 53rd Street, thanked Giuliani for his hard work Tuesday.

The mayor had the last word.

"We're trying to bury some bad jokes, I understand," he said.

• • •

LOS ANGELES — Six years after vowing the third Indiana Jones movie would be his last, **Harrison Ford** has agreed to play the thrill-seeking archaeologist one more time.

"We're wrestling with a script right now. Hopefully we'll get it together soon," Ford said on "Entertainment Tonight" in an interview to be broadcast Thursday.

He said he loves working with **Steven Spielberg** and **George Lucas** and "the character's very fun to play, the movies are great entertainment, so I have no resistance."

For those who have lost track: First came "Raiders of the Lost Ark," then "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," then "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

After "Last Crusade" came out in 1989, Ford said he was through as Indiana Jones and donated his trademark hat to the Smithsonian Institution.

• • •

SANTA MARGHERITA LIGURE, Italy — **John McEnroe** served up a rock 'n' roll singing performance that went over like a double fault.

The 35-year-old former tennis star and his McBand got a lukewarm reception Tuesday from 400 people at the Santa Margherita Ligure nightclub, the first stop of a two-week Italian tour.

Dressed in jeans, T-shirt and bandanna, McEnroe led his band in Rolling Stones and Nirvana tunes and some songs about New York life.

• • •

NEW YORK — Gone are the blond wig, the sequined dresses, the spiked heels. **RuPaul** has gone back into his closet and come out in men's clothes.



RuPaul goes into closet, comes out in men's clothes.

"It's kind of like **Farrah Fawcett** quitting 'Charlie's Angels,'" he joked in the Aug. 23 issue of The Advocate, a gay magazine. "But I'm at a point where I want to explore different parts of myself.

"In the past I've never felt sexy or appealing as a male. But I do now. And I want to make myself known in the public eye out of drag."

Step one for the disco singer was growing a goatee and modeling men's clothing Tuesday at a fashion show.

But Ru said he will never entirely give up cross-dressing.

"I've always done drag, and I probably always will," he said. "Even as a kid. I used to do impersonations — for my mom and for my sisters — of **Cher, Carol Burnett, Charo, Carol Channing, Tina Turner.**"

• • •

JUNEAU, Alaska — Call him the Sailing Gourmet. **Graham Kerr**, the "Galloping Gourmet" of the 1960s and '70s cooking show on public television, is touring Alaska with his wife in a sailboat, preparing for a comeback.

Graham and **Treena Kerr** are cruising in search of inspiration for their new series, "Swiftly Seasoned," set to air on PBS in 1996.

The show will offer simple, healthy and quick cuisine. "From a clean kitchen counter to knife and fork in 30 minutes," Kerr said during a stopover this week.

Kerr is taping scenes for opening vignettes. Mrs. Kerr is shooting photographs for a companion cookbook.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

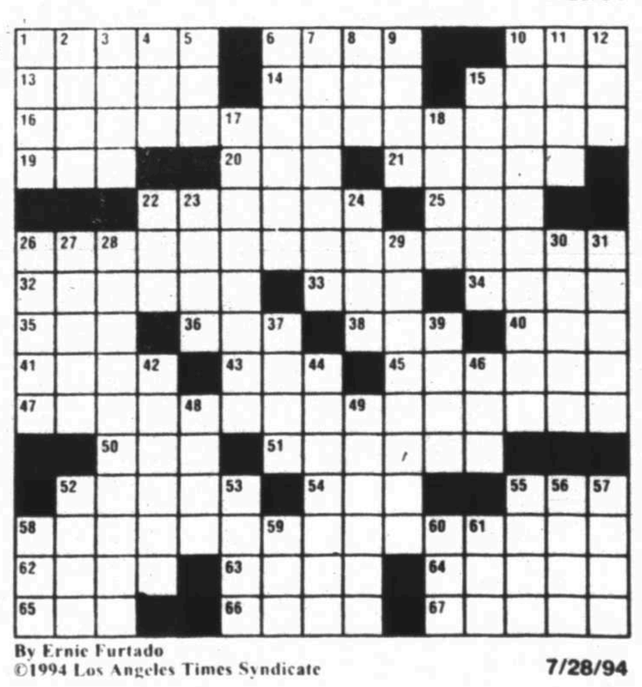
ACROSS
1 London lockups
6 Kuwaiti
10 Salt Lake City athlete
13 See eye-to-eye
14 Shout
15 Catch
16 Buzzing warning sign?
19 Sniggler's quarry
20 Clairvoyant gift, for short
21 Monica of tennis
22 Not as difficult
25 Initials at Yalta
26 Buzzing soliloquy starter?
32 Kingdom of Henry VIII's first
33 RR stop
34 Blackbird
35 Slow the tempo: Abbr.
36 Collar
38 Do something
40 Lyrical poem, of yore
41 — precedent
43 — Mahal
45 Word in a toast
47 Buzzing Sammy Fain song?
50 Historic period
51 "He that hath — hear...": Matt.
52 Love, Italian style
54 — de plume
55 — vs Wade
58 Buzzing sine qua non?
62 Difficult situation
63 Away from the wind
64 Studio support
65 Portable sleeper
66 Bootleggers' nemesis
67 Far from svelte

DOWN
1 Kaplan who played Kotter
2 "The African Queen" scriptwriter
3 Hurler Hershiser
4 Kareem, before
5 Red or Ross
6 Dutiful response from Popeye
7 Begins again
8 TV alien
9 Certain sandwiches, for short
10 Soft spot
11 Western art colony
12 — foo yung
15 Not very often
17 Ring
18 Weight
22 MD test
23 Eternity
24 List of persons
26 Anklebones
27 Bay window
28 Parapet
29 Abstract action painting
30 Shelley's muse
31 Yale's given name
37 Vulgar
39 Big —: circus
42 Overseas
44 Actress Moreau and others
46 Give it —: try
48 Actor James — Jones
49 Rusts
52 Vowel sequence
53 Enthusiasm
55 Bring down the house, in Soho
56 Fronton cheers
57 Fashion magazine
58 Brit. network
59 Pub serving
60 Classic start
61 Smidgeon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	D	S		S	P	A	D			N	E	T	S	
I	R	A		T	O	N	I	C	S		O	L	E	O
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7/28/94



By Ernie Furtado
©1994 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

7/28/94

Bus pulls out carrying hopes for health-care victory

ARLINGTON (AP) — The bus left the station Wednesday, carrying Clinton administration hopes for victory in the fight for guaranteed health-care insurance.

U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros led the entourage of about 25 people that boarded the bus shortly after noon.

But not everyone gathered at the Arlington Convention Center to see Cisneros and the "Health Security Express" depart wished them a bon voyage.

For every two advocates of the plan attending the send-off rally inside, three waited outside in the sun for a chance to jeer the Cisneros entourage, the Clinton administration and their health-care hopes.

"The critical question is: Are we going to make history this year? Are we going to have the discipline to stay the course? Are we going to keep our eye on the ball? The ball is guaranteed health-care insurance for all," he said.

The caravan, scheduled to overnight in Oklahoma City before traveling to Tulsa today, was one of four scheduled to arrive in Washington, D.C., next week in an effort to focus public attention on the upcoming congressional debate over health care.

"It's going to be a historic debate," Cisneros told reporters before the rally.

"It may last for weeks. And the single most important question that the American people will want to keep their eye on is whether or not the bills finally provide for universal coverage."

Whether the plan requires employers to provide private health care, whether elective abortions are covered and other details "really become subordinate" to the goal of guaranteed protection, he said.

Caravan, scheduled to overnight in Oklahoma City before traveling to Tulsa today, was one of four scheduled to arrive in Washington, D.C., next week in effort to focus public attention on upcoming congressional debate over health care.

Meanwhile, protesters covered all of the convention center exits, carrying placards bearing slogans such as "Say No To Health Care Reform," "Leave Us The Health Care Alone" and "Socialism On Bus — Get Out Of Texas."

Boos competed with cheers as Cisneros and his entourage boarded the bus. Although demonstrators on both sides of the issue were vocal, they were peaceful.

"A lot of this health care stuff has been going on behind closed doors," protester Chris Culver of Plano said of the plan.

"Americans don't know what's happening. Quite frankly, a lot of this is because we don't want big government controlling more of our lives. Fix what's broken. Don't go and try overhauling the whole system," Culver said.

Tom Pauken, Texas Republican Party chairman, said representatives of the GOP, United We Stand America and the Christian Coalition joined the opposition in Fort Worth.

"My concern is what we have seen so far with the Clinton health care package is it's a package of higher taxes, more bureaucracy, loss of private sector jobs, plus government-forced funding of abortions," Pauken said Wednesday in Austin.

"In my judgment, and I think it's shared by an increasing number of Americans, a bad bill is worse than no bill at all. Why is there such a rush to get a bill through in the next couple of months?"

But in his remarks to reporters, Cisneros echoed President Clinton's Wednesday accusation that Republicans are shying away from compromise in the apparent hope of reducing the odds of passing a bill.

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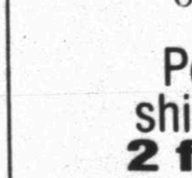


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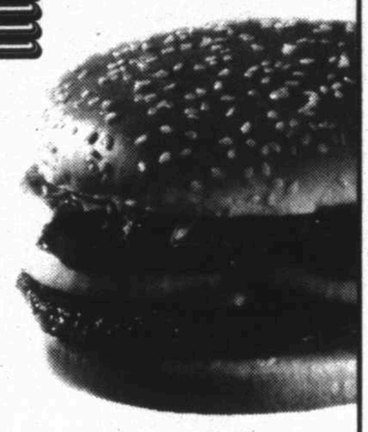
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THURSDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Wednesday $19.47
- Previous Close $19.21
- One Year Ago $18.42

POSTED PRICE

- Today $18.00
- Previous Week $17.75
- One Year Ago $16.75

Prices rebound

NEW YORK — Oil prices rallied Wednesday after Royal Dutch-Shell said it would delay shipments of some Nigerian crude oil for four to five days.

September deliveries of light sweet crude settled 25 cents higher at $19.46 per barrel. Crude shot up as high as $19.65 during the session.

Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to $18 a barrel.

A report of a gas explosion, later denied, sent prices higher at the opening. Prices were supported on news that Shell, the biggest operator in Nigeria pumping nearly half the country's output, was delaying loadings.

Shell blamed the strike for its inability to make the shipments. The more than three-week-old strike has dominated oil trading. The market has been concerned about disruptions in exports from the world's tenth-largest producing country.

Natural gas prices fell 2.5 cents to $1.843 per 1,000 cubic feet for September delivery.

Business prospects

The Midland Chamber of Commerce, at its monthly board meeting Wednesday, reported that a consultant and developer visited the city earlier this month, visiting sites and conducting studies to determine the feasibility of developing an outlet mall in the city.

Too, a California company visited during a visit to California by chamber officials and volunteers has visited the city and is very interested in relocating its mug manufacturing business to Midland. The owner is looking at building a facility; the business has the capability of creating 200 new jobs. A relocation is possible early next year.

Dollar mixed

NEW YORK — The dollar was mixed in global currency trading Wednesday, strengthening slightly against the Japanese yen but falling vs. the German mark.

Gold prices were higher. On the Commodity Exchange in New York, gold for current delivery rose 60 cents to $387.70.

The dollar rose to 98.55 yen in New York, up from 98.28 Tuesday.

The dollar fell to 1.5735 marks from 1.5840 late Tuesday.

In New York, the pound fetched $1.5332, up from $1.5245 Tuesday.

Stocks retreat

NEW YORK — Stocks fell in lethargic trading on Wednesday as interest rates moved higher in response to a stronger-than-expected government economic report.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 15.21 to 3,720.47.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 13 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 251.76 million shares, up from 231.13 million in the previous session.

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Experts: Gasoline prices to creep up

N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Gasoline prices have crept up since March and consumers should see moderate increases until the first of the year, when an air pollution program may drive them even higher, industry experts say.

Rising gas prices at the onset of summer vacation season are one of the things consumers can count on, according to Karen Hudson, a spokeswoman for the California State Automobile Association.

"Increases in crude oil prices and the demand for fuel have contributed to the recent price hike," Hudson said. "Motorists should shop around since regional economics can cause disparity in prices."

The cheapest prices to be found are outside the state, because California gas taxes push up prices here, said Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey, which tracks prices nationally.

Lundberg's most recent survey showed, for example, that San Franciscans were paying about 13 cents more for a gallon of regular unleaded gas than the national average of $1.13.

Gas price increases in San Francisco have mirrored the nation since mid-March, when the national average was at its lowest point in four years, Hudson said.

CSAA's survey of prices showed regular unleaded gas rising from $1.15 a gallon in north-central California in March to $1.26 this month.

This year has been rocky for major U.S. oil companies. They said they lost money when oil prices were low, then were unable to raise them fast enough when prices began rebounding.

San Francisco-based Chevron Corp. said Tuesday that second-quarter profits from continuing operations fell 54 percent as oil prices declined and refining margins weakened.

But as long as gasoline prices continue to rise, Chevron and other oil companies should experience a rebound in profits in the second half of the year, while consumers must wait for the trend to reverse before feeling relief.

That rise is expected to be moderate until the country undergoes a gasoline reformulation program in January to reduce pollution, said McDonald Beavers, president of the Tulsa-based gasoline monitoring firm Whitney Leigh Corp.

"I think prices will be pretty stable until the end of the year," Beavers said. "(When the reformulating program is implemented), the areas of high population will see the most increases."

Ed Rothschild, energy policy director for the Washington D.C.-based consumer group Citizen Action, said the West Coast could expect to see an increase of about 10 cents per gallon at the beginning of next year but that prices will come down following the transition phase. He said West Coast refineries are further ahead in producing the new gasolines and can adapt sooner to the regulations.

Most heavily impacted will be the East Coast, Rothschild said, because it receives most of its gas from foreign refineries that have not kept up with changes. Rothschild said prices could rise as much as 20 cents per gallon on the East Coast as demand exceeds the need.

Once the program settles, however, Rothschild said there is no way of predicting how much prices will rise and fall in the future.

"The problem with oil is that there's so much of it, not too little, and that can create a glut in the market," Rothschild said.

Beavers predicts gasoline prices will increase at about the same rate as inflation, barring any outside factors like conflicts in the Middle East, oil spills or refinery fires.

But even if there is a major increase in gas prices due to the reformulation, Beavers said Americans are lucky to be paying one of the lowest rates in the world for a gallon of gas.

"I think that is what Americans are all about — consumers complaining," Beavers said. "We all want a cleaner environment but aren't willing to pay for it."



AP Laserphoto

Averts a strike

Tim Romska, 47, of Attica, Mich., winches down the last of 10 new Cadillacs on his auto hauler before leaving the GM Detroit-Hamtramck Assembly Plant on Wednesday. Bargainers from GM and the United Auto Workers union reached a tentative agreement Wednesday, averting a strike by 4,3500 workers at the plant.

Factory orders rise: Investors fear inflation, analysts don't

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders for big-ticket durable goods shot up strongly in June for the second straight month, fueling new fears of inflation.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that orders jumped 1.3 percent, more than twice what many analysts had predicted, following a 1.2 percent surge in May. Those were the biggest increases in five months.

The latest advance was widespread, led by a jump in automobile orders, and caused both bond and stock prices to fall.

Bond traders expressed concern a robust economy would lead to inflation, which would erode the value of their holdings. Stock investors fear the accompanying higher bond yields would drive down stock prices.

Still, analysts noted many of the orders were written for nondefense capital goods, excluding aircraft, which are viewed as non-inflationary since they tend to increase productivity and prevent bottlenecks.

Economist Stephen S. Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York called the 6.4 percent growth in business investment spending "most impressive" following two months of decline.

"It tells me that business is still moving ahead in its commitment to put into place new technologies to boost productivity and competitiveness," he said.

"I don't view the report as inflationary because so much of its strength was in the technology area," he explained. "That's the type of investment that prevents bottlenecks and inflationary pressures."

Economists at Merrill Lynch & Co. agreed, saying that "while orders rose more quickly than we thought they would, they did so in sectors that enable the U.S. economy to continue to grow at a sustainable and non-inflationary pace."

Many analysts had expected durable-goods orders to begin feeling the curbing effect of higher interest rates.

Ford Motor sets record with $1.71 billion quarterly profit

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. earned a record $1.71 billion in the second quarter, the sixth straight quarter of improvement for the nation's No. 2 automaker.

The financial earnings announced Wednesday were the result of rebounding business in Europe and stronger sales in North America.

But despite the results, Ford executives said they weren't satified with the company's quarterly profit margin of 4.2 percent for its automotive business — an indication the company will devote even more effort to cutting the cost of building trucks and cars.

"We think our greatest opportunities will come from becoming more efficient in the product development process," said Ford vice president and treasurer David McCammon. The profit margin goal is 5 percent, he said.

The April-June results compared with earnings of $775 million a year earlier and surpassed the previous record of $1.67 billion in the second quarter of 1988. Per-share results were $1.63 compared to 72 cents a year ago.

"All of our major operations really came through," McCammon said.

Ford is the second of the Big Three to report earnings for the period.

General Motors Corp. reports Thursday, with industry analysts predicting GM profits also up by about $1 billion, from the 1993 quarter's $889 million.

Chrysler Corp. posted a $956 million profit for the period, the best quarter in its history and 40 percent ahead of a year ago.

Ford stock closed down $1.25 a share to $30.37½.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Withdrawals can be made straight from 401(k)

By Bill Doyle

Q: My 401(k) plan at work is administered by a securities brokerage firm. I will reach age 70½ next year, at which time I must start drawing money from the plan. I have been told by some people that I will have to transfer the money now in the 401(k) plan to a separate individual retirement account before I can take it out.



Doyle

But a broker with the firm administering the 401(k) plan was at our office recently. She says I can leave things as they are and start drawing money from the 401(k), without the necessity of moving it first to an IRA.

Who is correct?

A: The broker. Pay attention to what she tells you. Those other folks don't know what they are talking about.

There is no requirement that money in a 401(k) plan be moved into an IRA before it can be withdrawn. You can do it that way, if you are so inclined, but that would complicate matters by adding an unnecessary step to the withdrawal process.

Both 401(k)s and IRAs are "retirement" plans. As such, they have provisions under which participants are required to begin taking money out after reaching retirement age. Your letter is a bit off on that point.

People with IRAs and 401(k) plans do not have to begin their withdrawals on the very day they reach age 70½. Instead, they are required to start making those withdrawals no later than the April 1 following the year in which they attain that age.

Q: I have a profit-sharing account worth about $8,000 at a company where I worked some years ago, and I have just been notified that withdrawals prior to age 65 will now be allowed. I would like to roll over the $8,000 into an IRA.

Because I am not currently employed and know very little about "the markets," I would like some advice on how to choose an IRA. Also, when is the best time to make the rollover? Distributions from the profit-sharing plan are made at the end of the calendar quarter in which the distribution is processed.

A: Move the money immediately, or as soon as possible, after interest and dividends are credited to your account.

Choosing an IRA is similar to picking any long-term investment. It's just as easy — or just as difficult, depending on your point of view.

For you and many other inexperienced investors, mutual funds seem to be the logical choice as the place to invest your IRA. That way, you would have a diversified investment portfolio under professional management.

If you have been reading this column, you know I favor true no-load mutual funds, on which there are no charges when you buy or redeem shares and no 12b-1 charge constantly eating into share value.

There are thousands of no-load funds. Pick one whose investment objective matches yours — an "income fund" if you want dividends, a "growth fund" if you seek higher value of your account, or perhaps a fund that seeks a combination of income and growth.

Just remember that no mutual fund can consistently produce both high income and big growth. And even top-performing mutual funds run into periods when they fail to produce either high income or growth.

Except for money market mutual funds, whose share values stay constant at $1, there is risk involved in mutual funds.

The rap against money market mutual funds is that their dividend yields are very low during periods in which interest rates are down.

We are now in such a period. However, with interest rates edging up, money market fund yields are apt to follow.

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 question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, *Box 1650, Midland 79702.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Buy	Sell	Chg.
NAAL Mutual:			
Bond p	9.57	10.05	—.03
CnGr p	14.19	14.90	+.03
MuBd p	10.55	11.08	—.01
SmCoSt	8.86	9.30	—.09
AARP Invst:			
BalSt&B	14.45	N.L.	—.06
CnGr	30.86	N.L.	—.12
GlniM	14.86	N.L.	—.03
GblnInc	32.96	N.L.	—.13
HQ Bd	15.30	N.L.	—.05
TxFBd	17.26	N.L.	—.04
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	12.48	13.10	—.11
FL Hi	10.15	10.66	—.01
FL TF	10.80	11.34	—.01
GthIn p	10.36	10.88	—.01
Utiln p	11.21	11.77	—.01
AHA Funds:			
Balan	11.81	N.L.	—.02
Pull	9.49	N.L.	—.02
Lim	10.09	N.L.	—.01
AIM Funds:			
AdjGv p	9.61	9.71	—.01
Agrsv p	23.95	25.34	—.15
Chart p	8.68	9.19	—.02
Const p	16.23	17.17	—.08
GoSc p	9.31	9.77	—.02
Grth p	10.11	10.70	—.04
HYGd p	9.31	9.77	—.01
HYIdB t	9.30	9.30	—.02
Inco p	7.43	7.80	—.01
IntlE p	13.03	13.79	+.01
LimM p	9.92	10.02	—.01
MuB p	8.12	8.52	—.01
Sumit	8.98		—.05
TF Int	10.62	10.73	—.01
Util p	12.28	12.99	+.02
ValuB t	20.49	20.49	—.07
Valu p	20.61	21.81	—.06
Weing p	16.39	17.34	—.06
AMP Funds:			
AdjMtg	9.82	N.L.	—.01
IntMtg	9.43	N.L.	—.01
IntlLiq	10.53	N.L.	
MtgSc	10.40	N.L.	—.02
ARK Funds:			
CapGr	9.73	N.L.	—.03
Grlnc	9.92	N.L.	—.03
Income	9.53	N.L.	—.02
AVESTA:			
Eqlnco	17.99	17.99	—.02
Income	15.35	15.35	—.04
Acomln	15.95	15.95	+.06
Acomlr	13.01	13.01	—.03
AdvCBal p	9.92	N.L.	—.03
AdvCRet p	9.52	N.L.	—.04
Advest Advant:			
Govt p	8.99	8.99	—.01
Gwth p	16.12	16.12	—.04
HY Bd p	8.73	8.73	—.02
Inco p	12.23	12.23	—.01
Aetna Select:			
Actna	10.45	N.L.	—.01
GrwInco	10.75	N.L.	—.04
Alger Funds:			
Grwth t	19.10	19.10	—.05
SmCap t	19.82	19.82	—.16
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	6.53	6.82	—.03
Balan p	13.23	13.82	—.02
BalB t	14.01	14.01	—.04
BondA p	12.48	13.03	+.02
CpBB p	12.48	12.48	+.02
CpBC p	12.47	12.47	+.02
Count p	16.91	17.66	
GlbSA p	11.03	11.52	
GovtA p	7.83	8.18	—.02
GovtB p	7.84	7.84	—.01
GovtC p	7.83	7.83	—.02
Grlnc p	2.28	2.38	—.01
GwthC	20.21	20.21	—.13
GthF p	23.85	24.91	—.14
GwthB t	20.21	20.21	—.12
GrIncB p	2.27	2.27	—.01
InBldC	9.71	9.71	—.01
InMA p	9.54	9.96	—.01
InsMB	9.54	9.54	—.01
IntlA p	18.52	19.34	—.04
MtgA p	8.39	8.76	—.02
MtgB p	8.39	8.39	—.03
MtgC p	8.39	8.39	—.02
MtgTA p	9.65	10.08	
MtgTB p	9.65	9.65	—.01
MtgTC p	9.65	9.65	
MMSA p	8.06	8.42	+.01
MMSB t	8.06	8.06	+.01
MCAA p	9.89	10.33	—.01
MCAB p	9.89	9.89	—.01
MCAC p	9.90	9.90	—.01
MFLC p	9.06	9.06	—.02
MIBCAA p	12.48	13.03	—.03
MINB p	9.89	9.89	—.01
MNYA p	9.26	9.67	—.01
MNYB p	9.26	9.26	—.02
NMuA p	9.89	10.33	—.01
NMuC p	9.89	9.89	—.01
NEur p	12.67	13.23	+.01
NAGrA	8.47	8.85	+.02
NAGB p	8.47	8.47	+.02
NAGvC	8.47	8.47	+.02
PGthB p	11.22	11.22	—.10
QuarA p	21.13	22.07	—.10
ST Mla p	8.76	9.15	
ST MIb t	8.76	8.76	
Tech p	24.81	25.91	—.17
WldIn p	1.87	1.87	
AmSouth Funds:			
Balanc	11.71	12.26	—.04
Bond	10.47	10.79	—.02
Equity	14.72	15.41	—.07
LdMat	10.17	10.48	—.02
RegEq	16.54	17.32	—.09
Ambassador Plz:			
Balncd	9.48	N.L.	—.01
Bond	9.37	N.L.	—.02
EstCoGr	15.43	N.L.	
Growth	12.09	N.L.	—.04
IdxStk	11.65	N.L.	—.02
IntBond	9.40	N.L.	—.02
IntlStk	13.01	N.L.	—.03
SCoGr	12.75	N.L.	—.04
Ambassador Inv:			
EstCoGr	15.41	N.L.	—.01
Grwth	12.07	N.L.	—.04
IntlBond	9.40	N.L.	—.02
IntlStk	12.98	N.L.	—.03
TFIntBd	10.18	N.L.	—.01
Amcon Vintage:			
Equity	10.21	10.66	—.03
PxInco	9.66	10.04	—.02
Amer AAdvant:			
Balan	12.18	N.L.	—.04
Equity	13.79	N.L.	—.03
IntlEq	12.39	N.L.	+.04
LdTr	9.75	N.L.	
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	15.55	16.50	—.07
CpBdA p	6.60	6.93	—.02
EmGA p	22.64	24.03	—.18
EQIn p	22.17	22.17	—.19
EmA p	11.60	12.31	—.07
EmB p	11.51	11.51	—.06
EqIncA p	5.31	5.63	—.01
EqIncB t	5.31	5.31	
FMgA p	12.07	12.35	—.01
GlEqA p	11.78	12.50	—.03
GlEqB p	11.58	N.L.	—.02
GlGvA p	8.27	8.68	—.02
GlGvB p	8.30	N.L.	—.03
GvScA p	9.94	10.44	—.02
GvScB p	9.95	9.95	—.02
GvTIA p	8.27	8.68	—.02
GvTIB p	8.27	8.27	—.02
GvTIC p	8.27	8.27	—.02
Grlnc p	12.41	13.17	—.01
HarbA p	13.87	14.72	—.01
HarbB p	13.82	13.82	—.01
HiYldA p	6.22	6.53	
HiYldB p	6.23	6.23	
MuBA p	9.97	10.47	—.01
PaceA p	11.11	11.79	—.04
TEHA p	10.81	11.35	—.01
TEHB p	10.81	10.81	—.01
TxEIA p	11.06	11.61	—.01
American Funds:			
A Bal p	12.09	12.83	—.01
Amcp p	11.84	12.56	—.02
AMutl p	21.27	22.57	—.03
Bond p	13.16	13.82	—.04
CapIB p	32.12	34.08	
CapW p	15.32	16.08	+.01
CapWG	17.81	18.90	+.02
Eupac p	21.83	23.16	+.02
FdInv p	17.87	18.96	—.08
Govt p	13.14	13.80	—.02
Gwth p	25.95	27.53	—.09
HI Tr p	14.02	14.72	—.03
Inco p	13.48	14.30	—.04
IntBd p	13.32	13.98	—.02
ICA p	18.39	19.51	—.06
LtTEB	14.03	14.73	—.02
NEco p	14.60	15.49	—.02
N Per p	15.18	16.11	—.01
SmCp p	22.36	23.72	—.09
TxEx p	11.59	12.17	—.02
TECA p	15.32	16.08	—.03
TEMd p	14.90	15.64	—.02
TEVA p	15.38	16.15	—.02
Wsh p	17.32	18.38	—.02
A GthFd	9.33	9.90	
A Herlg	1.08	N.L.	—.01
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.18	4.44	
Inco	21.12	22.41	—.04
API Gr pf	11.98	N.L.	
Am Perform:			
Equity	11.30	11.77	—.04
IntBd	10.18	10.49	—.02
AmUtlFd	19.94	N.L.	
Amway	7.16	7.38	—.04
Analyt	11.93	N.L.	—.02
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	10.22	10.65	—.03
CO TF	10.19	10.61	
HI TF	11.15	11.61	—.01
KY TF	10.34	10.77	—.01
OR TF	10.33	10.76	—.01
Atlas Funds:			
CalMunA	10.83	11.16	—.01
GvtScA	9.84	10.14	—.03
GroIncA	13.41	13.82	—.03
NaMunA	10.83	11.16	—.02
BB&T Funds:			
GroIncT	11.08	N.L.	
IntGovT	9.46	N.L.	—.02
BBA Funds:			
EMkE	21.78	21.78	+.20
IntlEq	19.70	19.70	+.01
SmCoEq	4.93	N.L.	—.01
StgFx p	15.48	15.48	+.01
BJBGIA ps	11.12	11.58	—.06
BNY Hamilton:			
Eqlnc	10.75	N.L.	—.01
IntGovt	9.34	N.L.	—.03
NY TE	9.93	N.L.	—.01
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.51	N.L.	—.01
Enterp	16.13	N.L.	—.18
Gwth	12.01	N.L.	—.02
Intl	16.75	N.L.	+.01
UMB B	10.75	N.L.	—.02
UMB St	15.62	N.L.	—.03
Value	25.61	N.L.	—.02
BalBen&StAllZaleer:			
Diversn	12.16	N.L.	—.02
IntlEq	6.07	N.L.	—.02
IntlFI	8.26	N.L.	—.01
Baird Funds:			
Adjinc	9.64	9.96	
BICbip p	18.78	19.93	—.03
CapDv p	22.00	23.34	
BT:			
InstEqIx	10.39	N.L.	—.02
InvIntEq	13.86	N.L.	+.04
InvEqIx	10.33	N.L.	—.02
BaronA	20.77	N.L.	—.11
Banker Funds:			
BasVl	15.25	N.L.	
Fixed	9.76	N.L.	—.02
Vl Intl	12.62	N.L.	—.01
BayFunds Invst:			
STYield	9.39	N.L.	
BSEmD	8.43	8.83	
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	18.88	N.L.	—.04
DivGrA	10.06	N.L.	
EqIdxA	10.60	N.L.	—.02
FocGrA	9.82	N.L.	—.06
IntlGrA	10.58	N.L.	—.03
SmCoGr	10.00	N.L.	
SIBdA	19.72	N.L.	—.02
SmColA	10.70	N.L.	—.04
USTIdxA	19.27	N.L.	—.05
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.32	N.L.	—.01
CaTFI	10.81	N.L.	—.01
CalTn	9.62	N.L.	—.02
CaTFS	10.11	N.L.	—.01
CalTrI	9.02	N.L.	—.02
CaITL	10.82	N.L.	—.02
EqGro	11.71	N.L.	—.02
EurBd	10.77	N.L.	+.03
GNMA	10.16	N.L.	—.02
Goldin	11.90	N.L.	+.11
IncGro	14.40	N.L.	—.04
NITFI	10.56	N.L.	—.01
NITFL	11.23	N.L.	—.02
Tgt1995	94.41	N.L.	—.07
Tgt2000	67.22	N.L.	—.24
Tgt2005	45.95	N.L.	—.31
Tgt2010	32.67	N.L.	—.27
Tgt2015	23.97	N.L.	—.21
Tgt2020	16.36	N.L.	—.19
TNote	9.99	N.L.	—.02
Utiln	9.22	N.L.	+.01
Berger Group:			
100 p	14.60	N.L.	—.07
101 p	11.10	N.L.	+.03
SmCoG	2.37	2.37	—.02
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.40	N.L.	
ShtDur	12.39	N.L.	—.01
IntDur	12.72	N.L.	—.03
SIBdA	10.00	N.L.	
SIBdIA	19.72	N.L.	—.02
SmColA	10.70	N.L.	—.04
USTIdxA	19.27	N.L.	—.05
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.32	N.L.	—.01
CaTFI	10.81	N.L.	—.01
CalTn	9.62	N.L.	—.02
CaTFS	10.11	N.L.	—.01
CalTrI	9.02	N.L.	—.02
CaITL	10.82	N.L.	—.02
EqGro	11.71	N.L.	—.02
EurBd	10.77	N.L.	+.03
GNMA	10.16	N.L.	—.02
Goldin	11.90	N.L.	+.11
IncGro	14.40	N.L.	—.04
NITFI	10.56	N.L.	—.01
NITFL	11.23	N.L.	—.02
Tgt1995	94.41	N.L.	—.07
Tgt2000	67.22	N.L.	—.24
Tgt2005	45.95	N.L.	—.31
Tgt2010	32.67	N.L.	—.27
Tgt2015	23.97	N.L.	—.21
Tgt2020	16.36	N.L.	—.19
TNote	9.99	N.L.	—.02
Utiln	9.22	N.L.	+.01
Berger Group:			
100 p	14.60	N.L.	—.07
101 p	11.10	N.L.	+.03
SmCoG	2.37	2.37	—.02
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.40	N.L.	
ShtDur	12.39	N.L.	—.01
IntDur	12.72	N.L.	—.03
Ca Mu	13.18	N.L.	—.01
DivMu	13.10	N.L.	—.01
NYMu	13.12	N.L.	—.02
IntlVal	16.98	N.L.	—.04
BerwynFd	17.86	N.L.	+.05
BerwynInc	11.14	N.L.	—.01
Blanchard Funds:			
Balncd	10.00	10.47	—.01
Equity	10.27	10.75	
EqIndx	10.21	10.69	—.02
FixedIn	9.23	9.66	—.02
GovtEq	9.64	10.09	—.02
STFixIn	9.67	10.13	—.01
SCMuni	10.59	11.09	—.02
Blanchard Funds:			
FlexInc	4.73	N.L.	—.01
GlGr p	9.96	N.L.	+.01
PrcMd p	8.68	N.L.	+.05
ST Gl	1.70	N.L.	—.04
BdEndw	16.70	N.L.	—.04
Brinson Funds:			
Global	10.53	N.L.	—.02
NUSEqt	9.79	N.L.	—.05
Brndyw	23.62	N.L.	—.09
Bull & Bear Gp:			
Glbinc p	8.29	N.L.	
SpEq p	18.16	N.L.	—.10
Burnhm p	19.70	20.31	—.06
CdnSRity	33.13	N.L.	—.09
CGM Funds:			
CapDv	24.56	N.L.	—.21
Mutl	26.81	N.L.	—.18
California Trust:			
CalInc	12.11	N.L.	—.04
Calvert Group:			
Ariel	27.95	27.95	—.03
ArielA	21.36	21.36	+.04
GlobEq	18.31	19.22	+.10
Inco	16.00	16.62	—.06
MBCAI	10.14	10.43	—.01
MuniInt	10.06	10.34	—.01
Social p	28.61	30.04	—.02
SocBd	15.76	16.37	—.03
SocEq	20.29	21.30	+.01
TxF Lt	10.65	10.87	—.01
TxF Lg	16.17	16.80	—.02
TxF VT	15.82	16.44	
Cambridge Fds:			
CapGB t	14.50	14.50	—.01
GvInB t	12.86	12.86	—.02
IncGB t	15.17	15.17	—.10
MuInB t	14.63	14.63	—.02
Capstone Group:			
GvInc	4.82	4.82	
US Trnd	12.60	13.23	—.04
Cardinal Funds:			
Fund	12.59	13.39	
GvtObIg	8.07	8.45	—.01
CarlCa	12.88	13.56	—.01
Cnt Sht	22.99	N.L.	+.06
ChesGrth	12.16	12.53	—.05
Chestnt	143.82	N.L.	—.21
Clipper	48.17	N.L.	+.13
Colonial Funds:			
CalTE A	7.04	7.39	—.01
ConTE A	7.27	7.63	—.01
FedSA	10.21	10.72	—.04
FundA	7.96	8.45	
GthA p	13.48	14.30	—.02
HiYldA	6.56	6.89	—.01
IncoA p	6.14	6.45	—.01
IntGtrA	10.28	10.91	—.06
MATxA	7.57	7.95	
MI TE A	6.82	7.16	
NY TE A	6.88	7.22	—.01
ObTE A	7.10	7.45	
StrlnA	6.79	7.13	—.01
TxEA p	13.07	13.72	—.01
TxInsA p	7.97	8.37	—.01
USGrA	11.59	12.30	—.03
USGvA	6.40	6.72	
UtilA p	11.88	12.47	—.01
CATEB t	7.04	7.04	—.01
CTTEB t	7.27	7.27	—.01
FedSB p	10.21	10.21	—.04
FundB t	7.95	7.95	+.00
GlEqB	12.32	12.32	+.03
GwthB t	13.43	13.43	—.02
HYMB t	9.78	9.78	
HYSecB t	6.56	6.56	—.01
IntGrB	10.23	10.23	—.05
MATxB t	7.57	7.57	
NYTxB t	6.88	6.88	—.01
OHTxB t	7.10	7.10	
StrlnB t	6.79	6.79	—.01
TxExB t	13.07	13.07	—.01
TEInsB t	7.97	7.97	—.01
USGvB t	13.52	13.52	—.03
USGvB t	6.40	6.40	
UtilB t	11.88	11.88	—.01
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	17.42	N.L.	—.04
ComStk	15.18	N.L.	—.02
Fixed	12.51	N.L.	—.03
Grth	25.54	N.L.	—.17
IntlStk	13.24	N.L.	—.07
Muni	11.90	N.L.	—.01
Specl	19.02	N.L.	—.02
Common Sense:			
Govt	10.21	10.95	—.03
Ginc	15.38	16.68	—.04
Grwth	13.78	16.15	—.06
MunB	13.26	13.92	—.02
Compass Capital:			
EqInc x	12.80	13.30	—.09
FxdIn x	10.08	10.47	—.08
Grwth	10.77	11.19	+.06
IntlFI	10.41	10.82	
NJ Mun x	10.87	11.29	—.05
Shlnt x	10.17	10.57	—.06
Composite Group:			
BdStkA p	11.43	11.97	—.02
GwthA p	12.27	12.85	—.03
IntlMA p	8.50	8.91	—.02
NYMSIA p	14.09	14.75	—.03
TxExA p	7.43	7.74	—.02
USGvA p	9.94	10.35	—.04
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity	14.38	14.67	—.05
Conn Mutual:			
Govt x	10.06	10.48	—.02
Grwth	14.68	15.45	—.02
Income x	9.38	9.57	—.01
TotRet	13.88	14.61	—.02
CG Cap Mkt Fds:			
InvFx	7.87	N.L.	—.01
IntlEq	10.54	N.L.	—.03
IntlFx	8.28	N.L.	+.01
LgGrw	9.39	N.L.	—.02
LgVal	9.04	N.L.	—.01
MgdInd	7.64	N.L.	—.01
Muni	8.01	N.L.	—.01
SmGrw	10.99	N.L.	—.09
SmVal	8.64	N.L.	—.05
TdRm	7.82	N.L.	—.02
Copley	19.56	N.L.	
CoreFunds:			
BalanA	9.96	N.L.	—.03
Eqldx	20.89	N.L.	—.05
GrEqA	9.24	N.L.	—.05
IntBdA	9.64	N.L.	—.01
IntlGrA	13.52	N.L.	—.02
Crabbe Huson:			
AstAll p	12.89	N.L.	
Equity p	16.12	N.L.	+.02
Special	12.96	N.L.	—.12
CrossFunds Trust:			
Bond	9.39	N.L.	—.03
SI Bd	9.65	N.L.	—.01
SpEq	10.58	N.L.	+.01
Value	10.93	N.L.	—.06
VAMu	9.75	N.L.	—.01
CuFd Adj	9.93	N.L.	
CuFdST	9.59	N.L.	—.01
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.21	10.42	
GvInc	9.41	9.60	—.03
LTGvt	9.64	9.84	—.01
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	20.44	20.44	—.11
CalTF t	12.40	12.40	—.02
CapGr t	11.60	11.60	
Convt t	10.47	10.47	+.01
DevGr t	15.76	15.76	—.10
DivGr t	29.74	29.74	—.07
DivIn t	9.54	9.54	—.01
Euro t	12.76	12.76	
Glbl t	8.78	8.78	
GlbDiv t	11.23	11.23	—.03
GlobUt t	10.09	10.09	+.01
GroInc A	13.41	13.82	—.03
HiInSc t	9.20	9.20	—.02
HiYld	7.03	7.44	—.01
MuAZ t	10.08	10.50	—.01
Intmd t	9.45	9.45	—.02
LdMun	9.56	9.56	—.01
MuCA t	10.10	10.52	—.02
MUFL t	10.32	10.75	—.01
MUNJ t	10.17	10.59	—.02
MIPA t	10.23	10.66	—.03
NYTF t	11.36	11.36	—.03
NtRs t	11.46	11.46	—.03
PacGr t	20.37	20.37	+.19
PrcM t	10.95	10.95	+.06
Premr p	8.80	9.07	—.02
SelMu p	11.86	11.86	—.01
Mngd t	10.57	10.57	—.01
ST Bd	9.53	9.53	—.01
ST US p	9.85	9.85	—.02
Strat t	14.24	14.24	—.04
TaxEx	11.49	11.97	—.02
USGvt t	8.64	8.64	—.03
Util	12.79	12.79	
ValAd t	19.64	19.64	—.03
WWIn	8.62	8.62	
WldW t	18.52	18.52	+.03
TC Bal p	9.26	9.26	—.03
TCCor t	11.66	11.66	—.02
TC Inc	10.00	10.00	—.01
TCLat t	12.02	12.02	+.18
TCNor p	9.19	9.19	—.01
TCSCp t	8.43	8.43	—.08
Del Gip Inst:			
Dlchl	6.45	6.45	
TxyRsl	9.26	9.26	—.01
Delaware Group:			
Trend p	12.16	12.90	—.05
Value p	19.89	21.10	—.04
Delcp p	23.34	24.76	—.12
Decln p	16.22	17.21	—.02
DecTR p	12.67	13.44	—.02
Delaw p	17.82	18.91	—.01
IntlEq p	12.49	13.25	—.03
DelchA p	6.45	6.77	
DeMarche Funds:			
CapAp	24.36	N.L.	—.04
Spec	36.48	N.L.	—.18
IncEq	27.40	N.L.	—.11
ShortGv	17.32	N.L.	—.02
IntMtg	15.41	N.L.	—.02
SI Bond	19.20	N.L.	+.02
IntlEq	37.04	N.L.	+.05
Mariner Funds:			
PxdInc	9.59	10.07	—.02
NY TF x	10.73	11.27	—.05
TR Eq x	12.38	13.03	—.22
MarketWatch Fds:			
Equity	9.96	10.43	+.03
InitFxIn	9.46	9.70	—.02
VAMuB	9.72	10.18	—.01
Marquis Funds:			
GvSecA	9.52	9.87	—.01
GthInA	9.59	9.94	—.02
ValEA p	9.54	9.89	
Marshall Funds:			
GvInc x	9.18	N.L.	—.07
IntBd x	9.31	N.L.	—.06
ST Inc x	9.70	N.L.	—.05
Stock	9.54	N.L.	—.03
ValEq	10.36	N.L.	—.03
Mathers	14.47	N.L.	+.07
MentGt	12.65	N.L.	—.12
MentStr	11.49	N.L.	—.09
MergerrFd	13.51	N.L.	
Meridn	24.74	N.L.	—.02
Merrill Lynch:			
BaVIA	23.63	25.27	—.09
CaMA	11.26	11.73	—.02
CapFA	26.89	28.76	—.01
Cnslt p	12.92	12.92	—.02
CpHiA	7.72	8.04	—.02
ClnvGA	10.96	11.42	—.03
CpITA	11.03	11.26	—.02
DivCap	15.40	16.47	+.17
DragA	16.12	17.24	+.12
EuroA	15.74	16.83	—.01
FdScA p	9.35	9.74	—.03
FLMA	9.78	10.19	—.03
GlAIA	13.39	14.32	—.03
GlBdA	9.22	9.60	—.01
GlHdA	13.09	14.00	—.01
GlUtA	12.49	13.36	+.01
GrIRA	17.57	18.79	—.32
HealthA	3.27	3.50	—.02
InsInp	9.71	9.71	—.02
IntEqA	11.57	12.37	—.04
LatAA	13.78	16.88	+.20
MnInA	7.92	8.25	—.02
MLAIA	9.86	9.93	—.01
MNatlA	10.13	10.55	—.02
NJMA	10.55	10.99	—.02
PacA	23.13	24.74	—.07
PhnxA	13.20	14.12	—.04
SpVIA	14.84	15.87	—.09
ST GA p	8.18	8.43	—.01
TechA	5.64	6.03	+.02
WldIncA	8.49	8.84	—.02
AdjRB t	9.50	9.50	—.01
AmInB t	8.75	8.75	—.01
AZMB t	10.32	10.32	—.01
BalB t	11.56	11.56	+.01
BaVIB t	23.31	23.31	—.09
CaMB t	11.26	11.26	—.03
CAIMB	9.49	9.49	—.01
CFdB t	26.50	26.50	—.02
CpHiB t	7.73	7.73	—.01
ClnvGB	10.96	10.96	—.02
CpITB t	11.03	11.03	—.02
DragB p	16.02	16.02	+.12
EurB t	15.11	15.11	—.02
FdScB t	9.35	9.35	—.03
FLMB t	9.78	9.78	—.03
FFTB t	13.45	13.45	—.05
FdGrB t	9.44	9.44	
GlAIB t	13.19	13.19	—.04
GlBdB t	9.22	9.22	—.01
GlRsB t	15.64	15.64	—.06
GlUtB t	12.45	12.45	+.01
GrIRB t	16.64	16.64	—.30
HealthB t	2.97	2.97	—.01
IntEB t	11.49	11.49	—.02
UtilFC t	10.96	N.L.	+.01
Liberty Financial:			
InsMun	10.37	10.86	—.01
TF Bd	10.25	10.73	
US Gov	8.75	9.16	—.02
Util	10.66	11.16	—.02
LtTrm p	9.67	9.77	—.01
Lindner Funds:			
Div	25.45	N.L.	—.05
Fund	22.50	N.L.	—.02
Loomis Sayles:			
Bond	10.59	N.L.	—.04
IntlEq	13.02	N.L.	+.02
SmCap	12.76	N.L.	—.08
Lord Abbett:			
Affilfd p	10.54	11.18	—.02
BdDeb p	9.18	9.64	—.01
DevGt p	9.05	9.60	—.09
Eq 1990 p	14.06		—.03
GlEq p	12.71	13.49	—.04
GlInc p	8.22	8.63	—.01
GvSc p	2.69	2.82	—.01
TaxFr p	10.83	11.37	+.02
TFCT p	9.91	10.40	+.01
TFCa p	10.39	10.91	—.01
TF FL p	4.70	4.93	—.01
TFMO p	4.99	5.24	
TFNJ p	5.05	5.30	
TxNY p	10.75	11.29	—.02
TFTX p	9.76	10.25	
TF PA p	4.86	5.10	—.01
TF HI p	4.80	5.04	
TF MI	4.75	4.99	—.01
TFWA p	4.81	5.05	
ValAp p	11.47	12.17	+.03
Ludeman Funds:			
BroHi	8.99	9.46	—.02
Fund	16.91	17.80	—.07
Incom	8.23	8.66	—.02
Muni	8.

Campaign aims to get young tuned in to reform

By Nita Lelyveld
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Beastie Boys spreading the word on MTV, and hip, glossy booklets being handed out at record stores, the group that registered 350,000 young people in the last presidential election now wants to tune them in to health reform.

On Tuesday, "Rock the Vote" got help from House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., in launching its newest initiative — "Rock the System."

The California-based grassroots group plans to distribute 1 million copies of a nonpartisan guide to health reform and three public service announcements — featuring Michael D of the Beastie Boys, George Clinton and the all-female band L7.

"There is a problem. There's alienation. There's distance," 27-year-old Nicholas Butterworth, a spokesman for the group, said of his generation.

"We're not just saying 'go vote because it's cool.' We want people to be informed, active citizens."

Foley, who joined in a news conference outside the Capitol, said he wanted them involved, too.

"Rock the System can bring the power of this generation to Washington to drive a steady beat of involvement ... to affect what goes on in that building," Foley said of the Capitol. "I want this building to rock a little bit."

The 40-page "Rock the System" booklet looks like MTV video graphics on paper. Its pages are crammed with strange, disturbing images — a collage of a fetus inside the womb, a photograph of a bloodied gunshot victim, a cartoon glimpse of gloved, surgeon hands pulling $100 bills out of someone's intestines.

The focus is on health-related issues that matter most to young people — pregnancy, AIDS, drug abuse, violence and mental health.

"Forget every mind-numbing fact you've heard about health care reform. Forget the arcane sniping between advocacy groups," reads the guide's introduction. "It all boils down to this: Do you consider health care a basic right of all citizens, or the personal responsibility of each individual?"

The booklet will be handed out at Tower Records stores and on college campuses during freshman orientation.

Some young people worry that health reform will be achieved at their expense. The Clinton plan would impose community rating, meaning all people in a given community would pay the same rates for the same plans, regardless of age or medical history. One group, Third Millennium, plans to hold a news conference Wednesday to oppose the idea.

But Foley said young Americans have to remember they won't always be young.

"Everybody gets older and I think the notion that you're going to stay 26 or 24 and be — as I felt when I was 26 or 24 — pretty bulletproof is defied by all experience," he said. "So the question is what is good for the country, for society in which young people are at one stage of their citizenship and life, moving on towards greater maturity year by year."

"Rock the Vote" organizers also released a survey of young people's views on health reform that highlights some of the gaps in the health system.

Among 1,004 young people surveyed:

—Sixty-five percent considered getting good medical care a very serious or fairly serious worry.

—Twenty-two percent had an injury or illness in the past year that they felt needed a doctor's care, but they didn't go. Asked why, 57 percent said they couldn't pay the bill or didn't have insurance.

—Asked how they felt the health care delivery system worked for young people, 46 percent rated it only fair or poor, 28 percent thought it worked well and 27 percent described it as fair.

The telephone survey of 1,004 people 17 to 25 years old was conducted in April by Peter D. Hart Research Associates and Research-Strategy-Management. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

Tuition costs

Many wonder if colleges are pricing themselves into oblivion

By Peter Passell
N.Y. Times News Service

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — The faculty, with one professor for every eight students, offers unparalleled access to eager young scholars.

The research laboratories include everything from a 24-inch refracting telescope to a library with three-quarters of a million volumes.

And when collegians need a break, there is always the option of a game of squash or a stroll around the 325 lushly planted acres.

Swarthmore is one of a handful of colleges that offer a superb liberal arts curriculum to a bright and diverse student body.

"It's the Lexus of higher education," William Spock, Swarthmore's vice president for finance, says with more than a trace of pride.

But excellence comes at a stiff price: roughly $40,000 annually per student, as Swarthmore calculates costs. In the month families must write checks for their share of that awesome sum — $25,900 for those who pay full tuition, room and board — educators and economists are again wondering whether such elite colleges are pricing themselves into extinction.

Even Swarthmore with its enormous endowment and generous alumni may someday be vulnerable.

A detailed analysis of Swarthmore's expenditures and income suggests that this college, like other elite colleges and universities, is treading a dangerously fine line between spending enough to keep itself competitive and spending so much that it may price itself out of the market for highly qualified students.

"I am not sanguine that enough Americans will have the cash and the dedication to pay" for this sort of education, said Morton Owen Schapiro, the dean of the University of Southern California's College of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

As they write their steep tuition checks, many financially-strapped families may wonder what they are paying for. Where does the money go? And where does the $40,000-plus per student come from to cover a Swarthmore education, since that figure far exceeds tuition? Swarthmore offered The New York Times an unusual look at what makes the college tick financially.

Swarthmore's tuition, room and board is about $10,000 more than the typical private, four-year college and just below the perennial leaders including Yale, Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But that is the "list price," not the average charged to students.

Swarthmore is one of the last colleges to remain "need-blind" — admitting students without reference to need — offering scholarships (economists would call them discounts) averaging about half the $25,900 fee to about half of its 1,300 students.

So families will pay, on average, $18,000 from their own pockets — or from the proceeds of government loans and grants made directly to students.

Most of the rest of the $40,000-plus, more than half the total cost of a Swarthmore education, comes from affluent alumni. The college's biggest single source of cash, after student fees, is income from its endowment, accumulated from gifts over the decades.

After subtracting debts, Swarthmore's financial wealth is roughly $400 million, which puts it eighth nationally when calculated on a per-student basis.

While the endowment funds have earned 11 percent annually over the last 20 years, the college draws considerably less, so that it can sustain the purchasing power of its nest egg. Thus roughly $13,000 per student will be available from the endowment.

If this year is like the previous two, gifts from alumni and parents to cover current expenses will probably total $10,000 per student — a figure that puts Swarthmore well above Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth.

Direct government aid to the college (as opposed to tax breaks linked to the college's nonprofit status) will round out the total, yielding just under $2,000 per student.

All told, then, the college will have a bit more than $42,000 to spend per student, a comfortable margin over its current costs but more than the average American family's income.

On what can Swarthmore be spending that much — and considerably more, when the cost of the capital sunk into buildings and land is included?

In 1992-93, the most recent year for which figures are available, some $10,000 per student went to cover faculty salaries and benefits. Swarthmore pays well — $70,000 on average for a full professor, $40,000 for an assistant professor — putting it in the top 5 percent of colleges surveyed by the American Association of University Professors. But the figure was barely satisfactory by Swarthmore's own benchmark, an index of salaries at elite small colleges ranging from Amherst to Wesleyan.

"Academic support" and "general institutional support" — everything from computers to secretaries' salaries — ate up $9,000 per student. Maintenance and additions to the physical plant came to $7,000 per student, while "student services" — food, recreation — consumed almost $4,000. When a few other categories are added, the cash spent came to $37,633 per student.

That is a lot of money, but still a serious underestimate of the true cost of a Swarthmore education. It omits the value of services from the college's investment in its physical plant, a sin the Securities and Exchange Commission would not forgive if General Motors omitted from the costs of a car today the cost of assembly lines built in the past.

A conservative reckoning puts the cost of rebuilding Swarthmore from scratch at more than $300 million, not including the purchase of the choice suburban acreage where it now stands. Thus if the college could rent out the property at a return equal to what it expects to earn from its portfolio of securities, it would have an additional $10,000 per student.

This implied total cost of a Swarthmore education, more than $47,000 in 1992-93 and surely over $50,000 in the coming year, is astronomical compared to most colleges but consonant with the ones that aspire to academic heights.

Indeed, extrapolating from calculations made by Gordon Winston, an economist at Williams College in Massachusetts, the figure is comparable for his own institution.

Is it necessary to spend $40,000 a year in cash and consume $10,000 worth of capital resources to provide a Swarthmore-quality education?

Many economists are skeptical.

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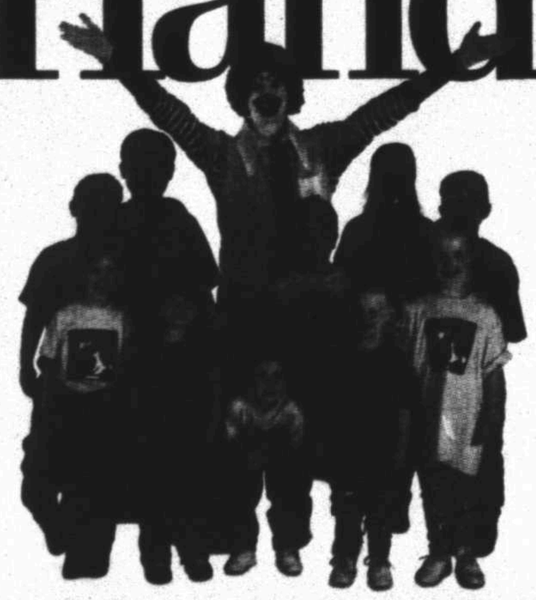
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THURSDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

California Angels at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

BOXING — Tommy Morrison vs. William Morris, heavyweights, 8 p.m., USA.

GOODWILL GAMES — Basketball, Track and Field, 7 p.m., WTBS.

RODEO — Calgary Stampede Showdown, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Houston Astros 7, Cincinnati Reds 1 (12 innings).

Minnesota Twins 1, Texas Rangers 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 4, Shreveport Captians 3.

Sports Today

GOLF — Midland Women's City Championship, 8:30 a.m.. Hogan Park Golf Couse.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Shreveport Captains, 8:15 p.m., KCRS (550 AM) radio.

All-Star logo

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers on Wednesday unveiled the logo for the 1995 All-Star Game, a red, silver and blue design dominated by the lawmen's badge from the team's insignia.

But there's still no word on ticket sales for the July 11, 1995, game to be played at The Ballpark in Arlington. Details aren't expected to be announced until next spring.

The 66th All-Star Game again will be preceded by the All-Star Workout Day on July 10.

"Major League Baseball's All-Star Week is one of the greatest spectacles among all sports, as fans throughout the (Dallas-Fort Worth) metroplex will soon discover," said Bud Selig, chairman of baseball's executive council.

The Rangers have begun marketing the All-Star logo, which also includes the Major League Baseball insignia, and they've already scheduled several late-season promotions featuring items carrying the design.

Fans can have a crack at All-Star tickets by buying Rangers season tickets. Full season-ticket owners for 1995 are expected to be given the chance to buy seats to the All-Star Game.

Canseco ejected

ARLINGTON — Texas slugger Jose Canseco, who has complained the last few weeks about an expanded strike zone, was thrown out of Wednesday night's game against Minnesota for arguing a called third strike.

Canseco has been arguing about called strikes since the All-Star break and it caught up to him in the seventh when home plate umpire Terry Craft ejected him for the first time this season.

Will Clark, the Rangers' next batter, tried pushing Canseco toward the dugout, but he fended off his teammate to continue arguing with Craft. He left the field without further incident. See AL Roundup/4E

On the chain gang

PENDLETON, Ore. — Jeff Gillooly has begun serving a two-year prison sentence for his role in the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Gillooly, the ex-husband of figure skater Tonya Harding, arrived Tuesday at the Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution. He pleaded guilty to racketeering for his involvement in the attack on Harding's rival.

Gillooly, 26, is mixed in with the general prison population at the medium security state prison, assistant superintendent Sharon Jackson said.

"He's no different than anyone else," she said.

If he serves his entire sentence, Gillooly won't be released until July 11, 1996.

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Friends forge way to women's city golf finals

■ Laura Waits and Liz Tinney play for women's city golfing championship today.

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Staff Writer

Just because Liz Tinney and Laura Waits are friends and regular golfing buddies doesn't mean either one will be trying any less to win the Women's City Championship golf tournament today.

Tinney and Waits tee off today at 9:35 a.m. at Hogan Park for the final round of the match-play tournament after both scored wins in the championship bracket Wednesday at Midland Country Club. The sixth flight tees off today at 8:30 a.m.

"It's hard playing your friends — somebody you play with all the time," Tinney said after learning that she will play Waits. Tinney defeated Paula King 4 and 3 for her second straight trip to the finals of the annual tournament. Tinney lost to Lisa Beck for last year's title but Beck did not return to defend this year.

"You'd kind of like to win," Tinney said. "You hate to be a bridesmaid again. But if I lose, I know it will be to a good player."

Waits, who defeated former two-time champ Jo Dickson by a score of 4 and 2, said this would be only the second time the two friends have actually squared off against each other in a match-play tournament.

"We played each other last year at state (Women's State Amateur)," Waits said. "And she's tough. I'll have to be on top of my game."

Tinney won that first match in the state consolation semifinals.

Since both players know each other's games quite well, the move to Hogan Park — where neither golfer plays much — should be a stabilizing factor in the match. Tinney belongs to Ranchland Hills Country Club while Waits played on her home course Wednesday.

"It ought to be an equalizer since we won't be on anybody's home course," Tinney said.

Waits added, "It ought to even things up but we both want each other to play well. As long as I play well, it won't matter if I lose.

"Not really," Waits joked, admitting her competitive side.

Both players said they were looking forward to the fun of the match but both were also gearing up for the competition by teasingly threatening the other with a hard loss.

Tinney birdied the No. 1 hole to take an early lead and then eagled No. 12 and held par the rest of the way to defeat Dickson. Waits double bogeyed No. 1, but came back with birdies on No. 7 and No. 14.

"She (Dickson) just hit a couple of bad shots on the back nine," Tinney said.

Waits said, "I played very well but I was real fortunate because a lot of my putts fell. I've seen her (King) putt better. She didn't have as many putts go in as I

Please see **GOLF**/2E



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Jo Dickson (above) stumbled on the back nine as Liz Tinney advanced to the championship with a match play win over Dickson Wednesday.

1994 NFL TRAINING CAMPS

Offensive Einstein finds teaching 'E Z'

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Ernie Zampese has often wondered what it would be like to have a great quarterback, great running back, great tight end, great receivers and a great fullback behind a great offensive line.

And all on the same team. Now he knows.

Zampese and his famed passing game has found football heaven.

"I don't feel any pressure because of the talent on this team," said Zampese, who replaced now Washington Redskins coach Norv Turner as offensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys. "These are tremendous athletes who respect each other. There's no reason their performance should drop off."

Zampese, who coached Dan Fouts into 3,000-yard passing seasons, said it has been interesting for him to watch Troy Aikman perform.

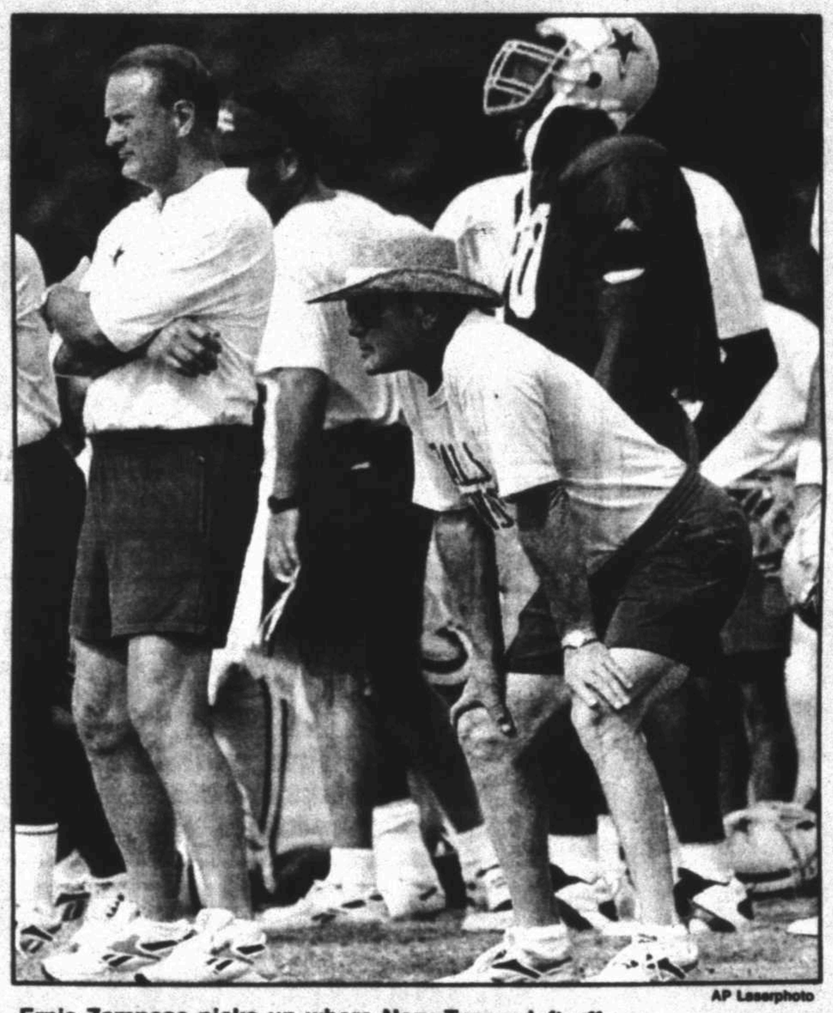
"Norv did a tremendous job with Troy," Zampese said. "He had the arm and all the talent in the world. Norv helped his confidence. Troy is perfect in this offense.

"I never thought I'd be around a quarterback with this kind of talent again. He's the best quarterback in football. I've never seen anyone any more competitive."

Zampese chuckled at something Turner once told him.

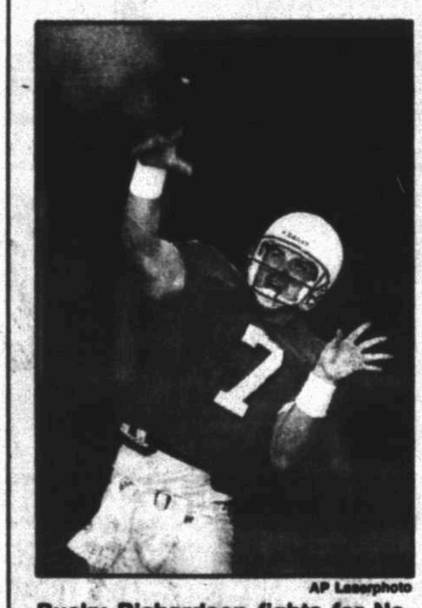
"He told me that Troy would go a whole practice without missing a pass," Zampese said. "I believe him now. I've seen it."

Please see **DALLAS**/5E



AP Laserphoto

Ernie Zampese picks up where Norv Turner left off.



AP Laserphoto

Bucky Richardson fights for No. 2 spot.

Richardson quiets skeptics

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

■ Oilers Camp

SAN ANTONIO — There was not total agreement in the Houston Oilers draft room in 1992 when Jack Pardee insisted the team take Texas A&M quarterback Bucky Richardson in the eighth round.

"I was skeptical," assistant head coach Kevin Gilbride said. "It was Jack's call. I knew Bucky had a strong arm but his mechanics were horrible. For awhile, I just didn't know if he could do it."

Now Gilbride knows.

Just as he's done at every level, Richardson went about proving he belonged. He's improved in each of his two seasons with the Oilers and now is being looked upon as a quarterback instead of an option quarterback who got stuck on a run-and-shoot team.

"He's a legitimate quarterback who has a chance to play a lot in this league," Gilbride said. "He has that capacity. He makes plays. He's got that intensity you look for when he goes into a game."

It's that competitive glint in his eye that led Oilers scout C.O. Brocato to recommend Richardson after watching him perform four seasons at Texas A&M.

"I told them that he was a winner," Brocato said. "I'll say this, he's improved so much. At A&M, he did a lot of rolling out and running. He'd go back to set up to pass and they'd be all over him."

After the 1992 draft, Richardson was projected as a running back, defensive back but never seriously as a

Please see **BUCKY**/3E

Kruk's lumps apparently not cancerous

By John Bonfatti
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — An upbeat John Kruk left a Philadelphia hospital Wednesday night after learning lumps on his body are apparently not connected to his testicular cancer earlier this year.

"It ain't cancer," the Philadelphia Phillies star said as he walked between buildings at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

Dr. Carl Mansfield, chairman of the department of radiation oncology and nuclear medicine, said there was a "99 to 100 percent likelihood that John does not have a recurrence of cancer." Mansfield said Kruk apparently has a "minor medical problem unrelated to his cancer."

Hospital spokeswoman Kellyann McDonnell said she had no further details about the problem.

McDonnell said Kruk, who arrived at the hospital about 5 p.m. and left about an hour later, would return Thursday morning for further evaluation.

After Philadelphia's 10-8 victory over the Florida Marlins on Tuesday night, Kruk said he would have doctors examine two lumps he discovered recently on his body. He left the game in the seventh inning with what the Phillies called abdominal pain,

The hospital report confirmed the opinion of a specialist on testicular tumors, Dr. Ray Stutzman of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Stutzman called the lumps "bizarre" and said there was a "very, very slim chance" they would be related to the seminoma doctors found on Kruk's right testicle.

That testicle was removed March 8 and Kruk underwent radiation treatments designed to make sure the cancer hadn't spread to his lymph nodes. Stutzman said removal of the testicle and radiation treatments have "an almost 100 percent cure rate."

The 33-year-old first baseman said he noticed the first lump, on his rib, within the past few days and had it checked Tuesday by Dr. Gerald Kuykendall in Fort Lauderdale. Kruk discovered another lump on his stomach and was examined by the Marlins team physician, Dr. Dan Kanell.

Stutzman said doctors most likely would conduct a biopsy on the lumps to determine whether they pose a threat to Kruk's health.

A preliminary result could be obtained within an hour of the biopsy, he said, but a more detailed report would not be expected for 24 to 48 hours.

Italy stuns U.S. at Goodwill

By Stephen Wilson
AP Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — The United States will have to wait another 2½ weeks for a gold medal in basketball.

In another eye-opening defeat for America's amateur program, the United States lost 81-72 to Italy on Wednesday and was eliminated from championship contention at the Goodwill Games.

Please see **GOODWILL**/2E

Bagwell shines without glitter

By Joe Kay
AP Sports Writer

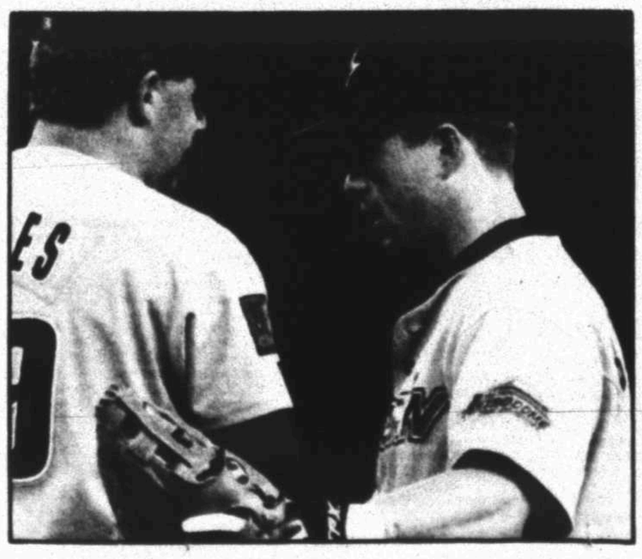
CINCINNATI — Remember how out of place Jeff Bagwell looked in the All-Star home run competition?

There was Frank Thomas muscling a 519-foot drive off the facing of the upper deck at Three Rivers Stadium and Ken Griffey Jr. spraying 500-footers with that incredibly smooth swing.

Then there was Bagwell in that awkward-looking, spread-out stance of his, working so hard to clear the fences. He hit three out, none worth an ooh or an ahh.

But look at him now. While Thomas and Griffey and Matt Williams jockey for the home run lead, the

Please see **BAGWELL**/5E



Jeff Bagwell leads majors in RBIs.

AP Laserphoto

GOODWILL: Americans lose second game

(From 1E)

The team of college players led 40-39 at the half but was outplayed in the second half of the semifinal game by the bigger and more experienced Italians.

It was the Americans' second loss of the tournament, following their 77-75 defeat by Russia on Sunday.

Thursday's final will pit undefeated Italy (4-0) against Puerto Rico (3-1), which overcame a 15-point deficit to beat Russia 69-65 in the other semifinal. The United States (2-2) gets a rematch against Russia (3-1) in the bronze medal game.

U.S. coach George Raveling told his players before the tournament that the American public would be satisfied with nothing less than the gold medal. Now he has some explaining to do.

"I left the U.S. with a confident feeling we could win the gold medal," the Southern Cal coach said. "But Americans need to understand that there are other countries that are efficient at playing basketball besides the United States. The rest of the world has been putting a strong emphasis on getting better at basketball."

Pro basketball is another matter. Dream Team II — successor to the team that romped to the gold medal at the 1992 Olympics — is a lock to win the gold at the Aug. 4-14 World Championships in Toronto.

"We know with the Dream Team we'd probably lose every time," said Paolo Conti, who scored 17 points for Italy.

But without NBA stars, the U.S. has become very average against international competition.

Since winning the 1986 World Championships, American college teams have lost at the 1988 Olympics, 1987 and 1991 Pan Am Games, Goodwill Games in 1990 and World Championships in 1990. The only competition they've won in eight years was the 1993 World University Games.

As these Goodwill Games proved, foreign teams are no longer scared of playing the United States.

"When you play the United States, there's always a bit of fear you have," Italian coach Ettore Messina said. "But we went in not just being happy losing by a few points."



AP Laserphoto

U.S. coach George Raveling (right) receives a technical foul after arguing a call during an 81-72 setback in the semifinals at the Goodwill Games Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Russia. U.S. player Alan Henderson, of Indiana, is nearby.

It was Italy's first victory over the United States in major international competition since 1978. Italy did not qualify for the World Championships and was largely overlooked by Raveling as a contender here. That was a mistake.

"This is as well coached a team as I've coached against in the 20-odd years I've coached international basketball," Raveling said. "Their offensive execution is almost errorless."

The United States led 40-39 at the half, but Italy scored the first seven points of the second half and the Americans never recovered.

"When they came out and hit those first three shots in the second half, it really gave them a psychological advantage," Raveling said. "As the game went on, they lost the fear factor. Midway through the second half, they started believing they could win the game."

The Americans contributed to the situation by losing their patience and control. After a mild tangle, Michigan State's Shawn Respert shoved Claudio Coldebella in the chest, knocking him on his back and drawing a technical.

Coldebella promptly sank two free throws, giving Italy a comfortable 68-57 lead with 8:22 left. The Americans never got closer than nine points after that.

Italy's Paolo Moretti hurt the Americans with his long-range shooting, hitting four three-pointers and finishing with 17 points. Gregor Fucka added 14 and Coldebella 13.

Stoudamire, the point guard from Arizona, led the United States with 17 points. Also in double figures were Alan Henderson of Indiana with 12, Respert with 11 and Cherokee Parks of Duke with 10.

The U.S. loss epitomized a terrible day for American athletes. They lost all their matches in boxing and were eliminated from the medal round in water polo.

The only American winner of the day was Kelly Thorpe of Edmond, Okla., who won the gold medal in the 121-pound class of women's taekwondo with a 2-1 decision over Kim Mi-sun of South Korea.

In boxing, Americans lost all three of their semifinal bouts.

Local Sports

COM takes 2nd at Mexico meet

JUAREZ, Mexico — Several City of Midland swimmers won top honors in the high point categories leading their team to a second-place finish in the Sierra Medical International Swim Meet here recently.

Fifteen teams from Texas, New Mexico and Mexico competed in the meet and COM finished with 1,857 points to El Paso Aqua Posse's 1,929.5.

COM's Katie Lowry, Catherine Jelf and Amber Goodwin each topped their respective categories for overall points in the girls division while Kyle Edens, Lee Irons and Scott Strauss won age-division titles in the boys competition.

Lowry, competing in the 8-under division, won first in the 500-meter free, 50 breast and 50 fly while teammate Caroline Carson won the 50 back.

Jelf, in the 10-under group, won the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle races, the 50 and 100 breast, the 50 and 100 fly and the 200 individual medley. Jelf also anchored the the winning 200 free and 200 medley relays. Kristian Lowry, Jalie Fiske and Mallory Keathley rounded out the two relays. Fiske won individuals titles in the 50 and 100 back.

In the 13-14 group, Amber Goodwin won the 50, 100, 200 and 400 free along with the 100 and 200 back and the 200 IM. She was joined by Paige McKinney, Hallie Brink and Jackie Sheffield on the winning 400 free relay team.

Also in the girls division, Heather Apperson won the 400 free in the 11-12 group while Stephanie Brown won the 100 back, Elle Brow won the 100 breast and Erin Irons won in the 50 and 100 fly. Brown, Kristen Sheffield, Brow and Irons teamed to win the 200 free relay while Brown, Irons and Sheffield were joined by Emily Alvarado to win the 200 medley relay.

In the 15-16 group, Terah Gisolo won the 50 free, Stephanie Kimble won the 100 and 200 back and Sarah Conkey took the 200 breast. Gisolo and Kimble teamed with Candice Apperson and Suzanna Reed for the 400 free relay title. In the senior girls, Kimble, Gisolo, Conkey and Goodwin teamed to win the 400 medley relay.

In the boys division, Edens won the 50 free, the 50 back and 50 breast in the 8-under group. Irons took the 200 free, the 50 and 100 back and the 200 IM in the 10-under group while Tommy Brown won the 50 and 100 breast. Brown, Tyson Taylor, Kyle Edens and Irons teamed to win the 200 free and 200 medley relays.

In the 11-12 group, Robert Hahn won the 50 and 100 back while Greg Brink won the 50 and 100 fly and the 200 IM. Hahn, Gregg Strauss, Scott Carnett and Brink teamed to win the 200 free and 200 medley relays.

Scott Strauss won his 13-14 individual title with wins in the 200 and 400 free, the 100 and 200 back and the 200 and 400 IM. Paul Urquieta won titles in the 50 and 100 free and the 100 fly while Clint Rand won the 100 and 200 breast. Strauss, Urquieta and Rand teamed with Ryan Fiske to win the 400 free and 400 medley relays. Adam Jimenez won the 400 free in the 15-16 group.

Local netters win in Abilene event

ABILENE — Midland's Kevin McIlvain, Shane Burgin and Brian Breithaupt continued their run in the junior sectionals tennis tournament here Wednesday.

In the boys 18 singles event, McIlvain defeated Andy Taleghany of Houston in the fourth round and then defeated Jason Kelley of Longview to advance to the semifinals. Burgin also won two matches to advance to the boys 16 singles quarterfinals while Breithaupt won both his matches to move to the quarterfinals of the boys 14 singles.

Play continues today.

Boys 18 Singles: Fourth round — Kevin McIlvain, Midland, def. Andy Taleghany, Houston, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. Quarterfinals — McIlvain def. Jason Kelley, Longview, 7-5, 6-1.

Boys 16 Singles: Second round — Haiao Hsuan Li, Big Spring, def. Will Sheddon, Tyler, 6-1, 6-1. Third round — Erich Schwartze, Waco, def. Douglas Scharbrauer, Midland, 7-6, 6-2; Shane Burgin, Midland, def. Clifford Martin, Kerrville, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Haiao Hsuan Li def. Clark De Pue 6-1, 6-1. Fourth round — Burgin def. Azimpoor, 6-3, 6-3.; Li def. Christopher Corbin, Georgetown, 6-2, 6-4.

Boys 14 Singles: Third round — Matthew Gray, Midland, def. Evan Dixon, Richardson, 6-2, 6-0; Brian Breithaupt, Midland, def. Pysan Yenchai, Carrollton, 7-6, 6-3. Fourth round: Ryan Cooper, Dallas, def. Gray, 7-6, 6-2; Breithaupt def. Eric Strawbridge, Houston 6-3, 6-4.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

GOLF: Tinney, Waits play for championship

(From 1E)

think she would have wanted."

Also in the championship flight, Becky Hakes rebounded with a 1-up victory over Mary Robinson. April King defeated Kaimi Fuller 5 and 4 in the bottom half of consolation for the right to play Hakes for the title.

On Tuesday, Karen Martin defeated Jean Conner 2-up in the sixth flight. The result was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition. The *Reporter-Telegram* regrets the error.

Results Wednesday from the second round of the Women's City Championship match-play golf tournament played at Midland Country Club:

WINNER'S BRACKET

Championship Flight: Laura Waits, Midland Country Club, def. Paula King, Ranchland Hills Country Club, 4 and 3; Liz Tinney, RHCC, def. Jo Dickson, RHCC, 4 and 2.

First Flight: Kim Fisher, Green Tree Country Club, def. Jennifer Dickson, RHCC, 1-up (19); Jan Craig, Hogan Park, def. Trina Albright, GTCC, 1-up.

Second Flight: Dorothy Moring, RHCC, def. La Fonda Holton, RHCC, 2-up; JoAnn Teasley, GTCC, def. Jean Elkin, RHCC, 1-up.

Third Flight: Betsy Brinnstool, RHCC, def. Holly Roberts, RHCC, 1-up; Gladys Awalt, RHCC, def. Hazel Pierce, RHCC, 1-up.

Fourth Flight: Donna Winborn, RHCC, def. Sylvia Lauter, MCC, 1-up; Pat Dougherty, GTCC, def. Kathy Motley, RHCC, 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight: Sue Sensenbach, Hogan, def. Susan Taylor, Hogan, 2 and 1; Pat Keller, RHCC, def. Karin Sanford, Hogan, 3 and 2.

Sixth Flight: Karen Martin, MCC, def. Dorothy Matzer, MCC, 1-up; Sherrin Evans, Hogan, def. Peggy Hodge, MCC, 6 and 6.

CONSOLATION BRACKET

Championship Flight: Becky Hakes, RHCC, def. Mary Robinson, RHCC, 1-up; April King, Hogan, def. Kaimi Fuller, GTCC, 5 and 4.

First Flight: Flossie Larsh, GTCC, def. Dede Plank, GTCC, 2 and 1.; Billie Fowler, GTCC, def. Janell Glasshof, Hogan, 2 and 1.

Second Flight: Christi Harper, MCC, def. Beth Brimer, GTCC, 2 and 1; Mary Emma Bennett, MCC, def. Pebble Cotbell, RHCC, 4 and 3.

Third Flight: Norma Pyle, RHCC, def. Carol Whitsitt, GTCC, 1-up (19); Ruthe Owens, RHCC, bye.

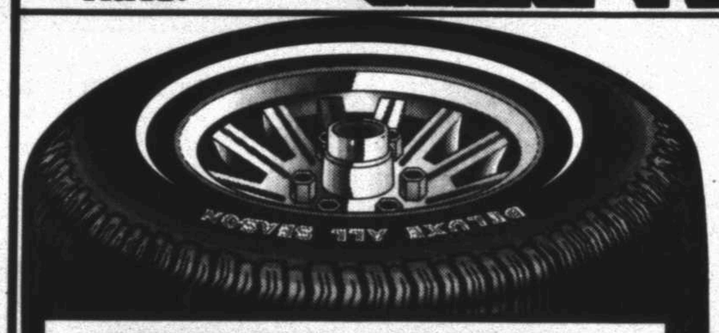
Fourth Flight: Georganne McConaughy, RHCC, def. Ginny Platte, Hogan, 5 and 3; Audrey Foster, MCC, def. Edie Stahl, MCC, 6 and 4.

Fifth Flight: Terry Manney, RHCC, def. Betty Sappington, MCC, 2-up; Etta Heath, Hogan, def. Evelyn Davis, GTCC, 4 and 3.

Sixth Flight: Trellis Laine, RHCC, def. Jean Connor, Hogan, 1-up (19); Lezlie Burns, Hogan, def. Clova Brown, Hogan, 1-up.

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Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

Twins 1, Rangers 0

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch 2b	4	1	2	0	Greer rf	3	0	1	0
ACole cf	4	0	1	0	Rdrgz c	4	0	0	0
Puckett rf	4	0	1	0	Oquist dh	4	0	0	0
Hrbek 1b	4	0	1	0	Frye ph	1	0	0	0
Mack lf	4	0	0	0	Nelsn lf	4	0	0	0
Pdlnzz dh	4	0	1	0	JGnzlz lf	4	0	1	0
Leius 3b	4	0	0	0	Palmer 3b	2	0	0	0
Gates ss	3	0	0	0	Sdwyn 2b	3	0	0	0
Meares as	3	0	1	0	MLee as	3	0	1	0
					OMcDnl ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	8	1	Totals	29	0	4	0

Minnesota 100 000 000—1
Texas 000 000 000—0

E—Meares (13). DP—Minnesota 2. LOB—Minnesota 7, Texas 5. 2B—Knoblauch 2 (41), Pdlnzz (13), Greer (13). CS—JGonzalez (4), OMcDowell (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Mahomes W,8-4	6	2	0	0	3	3
Guthrie	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stevens	1	1	0	0	0	0
Aguilera S,21	1	0	0	0	0	0
Texas						
Oelkers L,0-6	7	1	0	0	1	0
Honeycutt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whiteside	1	0	1	1	0	0

T—2:52. A—36,384.

Tigers 3, Mariners 1

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Fermin 2b	4	0	0	0	Phillips lf	4	0	1	1
Anthny lf	4	0	0	0	Tmmns ss	4	1	1	0
Grly Jr cf	4	1	2	0	Frymn 3b	4	1	1	2
Bulmer rf	4	0	1	0	Fielder dh	3	0	0	0
Buhner dh	3	0	0	0	Sheets 1b	3	0	0	0
Blowers ph	1	0	0	0	Tbbtn lf	3	0	1	0
Jhnsn 1b	2	0	0	0	Tbbtn 1b	1	0	0	0
Wlkrsn ph	1	0	0	0	Felix rf	3	0	0	0
Tmtnz 1b	1	0	0	0	CDmz 2b	2	0	0	0
DWlsn c	3	0	0	0	Cuyler cf	2	1	0	0
Allnsp ss	3	0	0	0	Wlkrsn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	0	Totals	29	3	5	3

Seattle 000 000 001—1
Detroit 200 000 10x—3

DP—Seattle 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Seattle 6, Detroit 5. 2B—Gnthry Jr (22), Bllenhgr (21), Trammell (17), Tettleton (17). HR—Frymn (17), SB—Gnthry Jr 2 (10). CS—Phillips (6), Samuel (2). S—Faherty.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Rjhnsn L,11-6	8	5	3	3	5	13
Detroit						
Moore W,10-9	8	2	0	0	4	7
Groom	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doherty	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cadaret S,1	2	0	0	0	0	0

Groom pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.

WP—SDohrty. T—2:37. A—20,150.

Royals 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Martin 2b	3	0	0	1	McRae cf	4	1	2	0
Lkhrst dh	3	0	0	0	Gllctt ss	4	0	0	0
Raines lf	4	0	0	0	Joyner dh	4	1	0	1
Thmas 1b	4	0	1	0	Mrphy 1b	3	1	1	0
Franco dh	4	0	2	0	Jose rf	4	0	1	2
Vnsyra 3b	4	0	1	0	Gwsm 2b	3	0	1	1
Durham cf	4	0	0	0	Wlkrsn lf	4	0	0	0
Newsm rf	3	0	1	0	Sgnna ss	3	0	0	0
Zuber rf	0	0	0	0	Lind 2b	2	0	1	0
Cora ph	1	0	0	0					
Melvin c	2	0	0	0					
Uhlnr c	1	0	0	0					
Guillen ss	3	0	3	0					
Totals	34	1	9	1	Totals	30	4	6	4

Chicago 000 000 100—1
Kansas City 000 000 13x—4

E—Vaughn (19), Gagne (10). LOB—Chicago 9, Kansas City 6. 2B—Ventura (14), Hernandez (20), Lind (10). HR—McRae (26), Joyner (3). CS—Guillen (3), Hamelin (2). S—LaValliere. SF—Martin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Bere	7	3	2	1	2	3
McCaskill L,1-3	1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Cook	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Kansas City						
Gubicza	7	1-3	7	1	1	4
Belinda	0	0	0	0	1	0
Brewer	1	1	0	0	0	0
Meacham W,2-3	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Montgm S,22	1	0	0	0	0	1

Belinda pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.

T—2:52. A—23,408.

A's 11, Angels 3

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Javier cf	5	2	1	0	Curtis cf	4	0	1	0
Alstnbr 1b	4	3	2	0	Owen 3b	4	2	3	0
Bonds lf	4	1	3	2	Edmnds cf	4	0	0	0
Slaino rf	3	1	2	1	Dlcrz rf	4	0	1	0
Hscock dh	4	0	0	0	Hmelin dh	3	0	1	1
Weis ph	0	1	0	0	Myers c	3	0	0	0
Lansng ss	5	1	2	1	Dsswldo ss	3	0	0	0
Bordick ss	4	0	1	1	Snow 1b	3	0	0	0
Cruz ss	1	0	0	0	Carr ph	1	0	0	0
Matos 2b	4	0	2	0	Dllnger ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	13	11	Totals	36	3	6	2

Oakland 000 000 155—11
California 000 010 002—3

DP—Oakland 1, California 1. LOB—Oakland 7, California 7. 2B—Owen (15). HR—Slaino (13), SB—Javier (24), Alstnbr 2 (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Darling W,10-9	5	6	3	3	1	2
Kiely	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leiter	1	1	0	0	0	1
Honeycutt	1	1	0	0	0	0
Honeycutt	1	1	0	0	0	0
California						
Lathlen L,5-9	1-3	6	6	6	1	0
Magnte	4	2-3	5	4	4	2
Schfrin	2	1	1	1	1	1
Bolton	1	2	1	1	0	0
Whipplmn	1	2	1	1	0	0
Grahe	1	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Schwarz. T—3:14. A—24,113.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 0

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Jofftwd 2b	3	1	0	0	White cf	4	0	1	0
Tfflard cf	5	2	1	0	RAlmr 2b	2	0	0	0
Sveltzr lf	4	1	1	0	Cedeno 2b	2	0	0	0
Shfgln dh	4	0	1	0	Olerud 1b	4	0	0	0
Nilsson c	4	1	3	4	Carter rf	4	0	1	0
Lvsey rf	4	0	0	0	Mlwkee dh	4	0	0	0
Mrtnz ss	4	0	0	0	Cnseco lf	3	0	0	0
Dmtrs 3b	4	0	0	0	Sprgue 3b	3	0	0	0
Johnsn ss	0	0	0	0	Gruber ss	3	0	1	0
Spiers ss	2	0	0	0	Knorr c	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	7	4	Totals	34	0	5	0

Milwaukee 000 000 500—5
Toronto 000 000 000—0

E—Sprague 2 (12), Knorr (2). DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Toronto 5. 2B—Cedeno (22), Olerud (13), White (20), Nilsson (12). SB—Jofftwd (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Wagnsn W,9-3	7	4	0	0	1	0
Ignasiak	2	1	0	0	0	2
Toronto						
Hanson L,12-7	7	7	5	4	3	6
Castillo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Righetti	1	0	0	0	0	0

Wagnsn pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

T—2:24. A—47,172.

NL Boxes

Astros 7, Reds 1 (12 innings)

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Biggio 2b	4	0	0	0	DSnds cf	6	0	0	0
Finley rf	7	1	2	0	Larkin ss	5	0	2	0
Gnzlez lf	5	2	2	3	Morris 1b	6	0	3	0
Caldwl 3b	5	2	2	0	Sabo 3b	5	0	1	0
Gnzlez lf	4	1	0	0	RSnds rf	4	0	0	0
Stnett 1b	4	0	2	0	Jfferis p	0	0	0	0
Mhlvch rf	4	0	0	0	Gnzlez ph	1	0	0	0
Servais c	5	0	0	0	Servais p	0	0	0	0
Cedeno ss	4	0	2	0	Bnzngr p	0	0	0	0
Drabek p	3	0	1	0	Brnson ph	1	0	0	0
Hudek p	0	0	0	0	Brnson rf	2	0	0	0
Brnson ph	1	0	0	0	Bowen 2b	5	0	2	0
Miller pr	0	0	0	0	Throws c	3	0	0	0
Veres p	0	0	0	0	Hrbkwsk p	0	0	0	0
Dmstks ph	0	0	0	0	Jfferis p	0	0	0	0
Wtkins p	0	0	0	0	Howard ph	1	0	0	0
Esslbo ph	1	1	1	3	Cnsco p	0	0	0	0
Tolnes p	0	0	0	0	McElry p	0	0	0	0
					Mrtnez ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	49	7	14	7	Totals	43	1	7	0

Houston 000 100 000 006—7
Cincinnati 001 000 000 000—1

E—Cedeno 2 (18), Larkin (10). DP—Houston 1, Cincinnati 3. LOB—Houston 13, Cincinnati 13. 2B—Morris (11), Cedeno 2 (24), Bnzngr (23). 3B—Finley (5). HR—Bagwell (34), Esasbo (8). S—Biggio, Servais.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Drabek	8-1-3	6	1	0	2	6
Hudek	3-3	0	0	0	0	2
Veres	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wtkins W,6-5	1	0	0	0	0	1
Tolnes	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati						
Rsasr	6	4	1	1	3	2
Jfferis	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cansco	2-3	2	0	0	0	0
McElroy	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Jfferis L,2-2	1	1	0	0	0	1
Service	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fortugno	1	2	1	1	0	1

McElroy pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. Service pitched to 2 batters in the 12th.

T—3:55. A—37,288.

Braves 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Grssom cf	5	1	3	0	Rdsky cf	4	1	1	0
Cnbrs ss	5	0	2	1	Bwsr ss	4	1	1	2
Alou rf	3	0	0	0	Klesko lf	3	0	0	0
Lflfr 1b	3	0	0	0	Glgher 1b	3	1	1	0
RWhte lf	3	0	1	0	McGrff 1b	1	0	2	1
Wlkr c	3	0	0	0	Justice rf	3	0	0	0
Frazier pr	0	0	0	0	Treco rf	0	0	0	0
Kelly 3b	3	0	0	0	Lemke 3b	3	0	0	0
Lsing 2b	3	0	0	0	Aspsrc c	4	0	1	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0	Lmbrdz 2b	3	0	1	0
Bnes ph	1	0	0	0	Mdlndz ph	1	0	0	0
Mllign ph	1	0	0	0					
Shaw p	0	0	0	0					
Wetlnd p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	7	1	Totals	31	4	8	4

Montreal 000 000 100—1
Atlanta 000 102 11x—4

E—Cordero (21), Rihbke (2), Aspsrc (5), Lopez (3). DP—Montreal 1, Atlanta 1. LOB—Montreal 6, Atlanta 7. 2B—Grssom (38), Bwsr (23), Rihbke (8), McGriff (22), Chris (5), Hrbkwsk (2). SB—Grissom 2 (38), Kelly (17), McGriff (16). CS—Grissom (8).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Hill L,14-6	6	4	2	2	3	2
Shaw	1	1	2	2	0	1
Scott	1	1	0	0	0	1
Atlanta						
Wetlnd W,9-3	7	5	1	1	3	6
McMichael S,20	2	2	0	0	1	1

Hill pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. T—3:04. A—49,333.

Phillies 3, Marlins 1

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi
Dykstr cf	3	0	0	0	Daz 3b	4	0	0	0
Jordan rf	4	0	2	0	Carr cf	4	0	1	0
Eisnrch rf	4	1	2	2	Sfield rf	4	0	2	0
RJhnsn 1b	4	0	1	1	Conine lb	3	0	0	0
MThmpsn cf	4	0	0	0	Rpplgr p	0	0	0	0
Pratt c	4	0	0	0	Whitmr lf	3	0	0	0
Dnglsn ss	3	0	0	0	Bnzngr ph	1	0	0	0
Stocker ss	3	0	2	0	Arias ss	3	0	0	0
Mdnzr p	3	0	0	0	Rapp p	2	0	0	0
					Dmpsln ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	3	Totals	31	1	3	1

Philadelphia 201 000 000—3
Florida 010 000 000—1

DP—Philadelphia 1, Florida 1. LOB—Philadelphia 4, Florida 3. 3B—Mercedes (5), Eisenreich (3). HR—Santiago (9). CS—Stocker (8).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Mlwkee W,7-3	9	2	1	1	0	3
Florida						
Rpplgr L,4-6	9	8	3	3	1	4

T—1:54. A—40,017.

Mets 7, Cardinals 4

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Boger ss	5	1	1	2	Gilkey lf	3	1	1	0
Jhnsn 3b	5	1	2	1	GPena 2b	3	2	2	1
Bnzngr 1b	4	1	1	0	Brnsky 1b	3	1	2	1
Bnzngr ph	0	0	0	0	Mlwkee 3b	3	0	0	0
Jefferies rf	4	0	0	0	Lsnbrd cf	4	0	0	0
Kmnck lf	4	0	0	0	Mrqurd dh	4	0	0	0
Segui lf	1	0	0	0	Mlwkee rf	4	0	0	0
Alfnzo 2b	4	0	0	0	Pgnozz ss	4	0	0	0
Bmtz rf	3	1	0	0	Dpnddo ss	0	0	0	0
Jacomo p	2	0	0	0	Brnnsky ph	1	0	0	0
Hrbkwsk p	0	0	0	0	Rfrdgz p	0	0	0	0
Mrtnez ph	1	0	0	0	Evnpp p	0	0	0	0
Innis ss	0	0	0	0	Hrbkwsk p	0	0	0	0
Franco p	0	0	0	0	Mrtnez ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	4	7	Totals	32	4	7	3

New York 000 000 007—7
St. Louis 000 000 004—4

LOB—New York 4, St. Louis 7. 2B—Gilkey (11), Hrbkwsk (2), Gilkey (11), Brnsky (23), Bonilla 2 (18), Ry.Thompson (17), GPena (8). SB—Bonilla (1). CS—Gilkey (6), Gilkey (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Jacomo W,4-1	7	7	4	3	4	5
Mason	1	0	0	0	0	1
Franco S,25	1	1	0	0	0	1
St. Louis						
Urbani L,2-6	7-1-3	6	5	5	0	5
Rfrdrguez	2-3	1	1	1	0	2
Evnpp	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Hrbkwsk	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Jacomo. T—2:37. A—36,730.

Pirates 9, Cubs 4

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Grdnzl ss	3	0	0	0	Varsho rf	6	2	2	0
Dunston ph	1	0	0	0	Bnlvsk lf	5	3	3	0
					Merced 1b	5	2	1	1
Maney 2b	3	0	0	0	Kng 3b	5	1	1	0
Rhodes cf	4	0	0	0	Wlkrsn cf	5	1	1	0
Dmn p	0	0	0	0	Cmmngs c	5	0	2	2
Grace 1b	3	0	2	0	Cmpgna p	0	0	0	0
Sndrsn rb	2	0	0	0	Bnlvsk ph	1	0	0	0
Sosa lf	4	1	0	0	Foley 2b	5	0	3	4
Wlsy lf	4	2	3	1	Wlsn p	3	0	0	0
Bnzngr c	3	1	1	0	Wlkrsn ph	1	0	0	0
Bechlr 2b	3	0	0	0	Bnzngr p	0	0	0	0
Bechlr 2b	0	0	0	0	DClark ph	1	0	0	0
Wilkins p	0	0	0	0	Dyer p	0	0	0	0
Morgan p	1	0	0	0					
Mlwsh ph	1	0	0	0					
Mlwsh p	0	0	0	0					
Girtl cf	1	0	1	0					
Totals	34	4	6	3	Totals	42	9	16	9

Chicago 000 010 012—4
Pittsburgh 012 100 05x—9

E—Morgan (5), Sandberg (7), Austria, Def. Fernando Melligani, Argentina, 7-6, 7-5.

Renzo Furlan (8), Italy, def. Tobias Gutfeltzer, Germany, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Stratton Tennis

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Results Wednesday from the Bausch & Lomb Women's Championships (seeds in parentheses):

Singles

First Round

Mary Joe Fernandez (3), Miami, def. Laura Golarsa, Italy, 6-2, 6-0.

Conchita Martinez (2), Spain, def. Stephanie Rottier, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-1.

Casterina (Lorraine 0-1) at Texas (Rogers 10-6), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Houston 7, Cincinnati 1, 12 innings
Atlanta 4, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3, Florida 1
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 4
New York 7, St. Louis 4
Colorado at San Diego, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)
Thursday's Games
Colorado (Freeman 9-2) at San Francisco (Burba 6-7), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago (Foster 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Neate 4-8), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Hanson 5-8) at San Diego (Krueger 2-2), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Late NL Box

Rockies 6, Padres 5

COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
EYlng lf	5	0	0	0	Roberts 2b	4	0	0	0
Bichett rf	5	1	2	0	Gwynn rf	3	0	1	0
Bchlor cf	5	1	1	0	Shpley ph	1	0	0	0
Clmpb 1b	4	1	1	1	TGwyn rf	2	1	1	0
Girrdi 3b	4	1	1	1	Sndrs lf	4	0	0	0
Hayes 3b	1	0	0	0	Hyes 3b	3	1	1	0
Wlliams ss	4	1	1	0	Hmltn cf	4	0	0	0
Lnterio 2b	3	0	2	0	Bchnn c	4	2	2	0
Thmps p	2	0	0	0	Hitman p	0	0	0	0
Wayne ph	1	0	0	0	Mcrmck ph	1	0	0	0
Shffltn p	0	0	0	0	SSndrs p	1	0	0	0
SReed p	0	0	0	0	Brasil p	0	0	0	0	Fould out—None. Rebounds—Indy 29 (Carers 8, Conti 5, de Pol 4, Jones 4, Brasil p 3, Hendrson 3, Thomas 3, Fould 3, Hendrson 3). Assists—Indy 12 (Coldebella 3, de Pol 2, Bonora 2, Carers 2). United States 8 (Stoudamire 6). Total Fouls—Indy 21, United States 25.

Lpez ph	1	0	0	0					
Flore p	0	0	0	0					
Sean ph	1	0	0	0					
PMartz p	0	0	0	0					
Asma cf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	9	5	Totals	33	5	6	4

Colorado 000 000 600—6
San Diego 010 002 002—5

DP—Colorado 2, San Diego 1. LOB—Colorado 6, San Diego 8. 2B—Clmpbell (21), Pantier (20), Bichnnon (4). 3B—Bichnnon (1). HR—Kngory (4), Girrdi (4), Asamus (7). SB—Wess (11), Bichette (19), Roberts (19). CS—Lnerio (2). S—Thompson, SF—Kngory.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Thompson W,1-0	5	2-3	7	3	3	4
Grams	2	1-3	2	2	2	1
Reed	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
Shaw S,2	1	1-3	0	0	0	0
San Diego						
Sanders L,3-6	2	1-3	7	6	6	2
Brocail	1	2-3	1	0	0	1
Ross	1	1	0	0	0	1
PMartnez	2	1	1	0	2	2
Flores	1	0	0	0	0	0

Grhams pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. HBP—by Thompson (Gutierrez). WP—Sanders 2. T—2:50. A—11,869.

Texas League

By Associated Press
Second Half
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson	25	10	.714	—
Arkansas	18	18	.500	7½
Tulsa	16	19	.444	9½
Shreveport	15	21	.417	10½
Western Division				
Wichita	25	11	.694	—
San Antonio	15	20	.429	9½
Wichita	15	21	.417	10
Midland	14	22	.389	11

x-clinched first-half division title

Wednesday's Games
Wichita 2, Arkansas 1
Jackson 7, San Antonio 3
Midland 4, Shreveport 3
El Paso 8, Tulsa 4
Thursday's Games
Arkansas at Wichita
Jackson at San Antonio
Midland at Shreveport
El Paso at Tulsa

Transactions

By Associated Press
BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Jerome Walton, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded Brian Hunter, first baseman-outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds for a player to be named later.
Arizona Fall League
CHANDLER DIAMONDBACKS—Named Lenny Johnson manager; Dave Schneider, Hohokam pitching coach; and Rod Allen coach.
Northern League
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed Jayson Grevengood, infielder.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Gary Beckford, defensive back. Waived Robert Trice, running back.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Bjorn Podein, center-left wing.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed Rudy Poeschek, defenseman-forward, and Don Murdoch, head scout, to multiyear contracts.
International Hockey League
CLEVELAND LUMBERJACKS—Traded the rights to Petr Sykora, center, to the Detroit Vipers for cash and future considerations.
DETROIT VIPERS—Signed Petr Sykora, center, and Miroslav Satan, right wing.
SAN DIEGO GULLS—Signed Danny Lambert, defenseman.

Dutch Open

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) — Results Wednesday from the $300,000 Hilversum Dutch Open clay-court tennis championships:

Singles

Second Round

Alberto Berasategui (1), Spain, def. Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Richard Fromberg, Australia, def. Paul Haarhuis (4), Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4.

Guy Forget, France, def. Joost Winnink, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4.

Steve Dosedel (5), Czech Republic, def. Thomas Carbonell, Spain, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

Marcelo Rios, Chile, def. Javier Sanchez (3), Spain, 6-4, 0-6, 6-1.

Karel Novacek, Czech Republic, def. Marcelo Filippini, Uruguay 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Gilbert Schaller (7), Austria, def. Fernando Meligani, Argentina, 7-6, 7-5.

Renzo Furlan (8), Italy, def. Tobias Gutfeltzer, Germany, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Goodwill Games

Medal Standings

By Associated Press
Through Wednesday
Country

	G	S	B	Tot
Russia	23	18	21	62
United States	17	15	18	50
Germany	1	3	7	11
China	6	4	0	10
South Korea	6	2	0	8
Italy	2	1	3	6
Japan	1	2	3	6
Ukraine	0	3	3	6
Cuba	2	1	2	5
Spain	2	0	3	5
Canada	1	1	3	5
Belgium	1	0	3	4
Belarus	0	1	3	4
Romania	0	3	0	3
Finland	0	1	2	3
France	0	1	1	2
Hungary	0	1	1	2
Jamaica	0	0	2	2
Slovakia	0	0	2	2
Australia	0	0	2	2
Algeria	1	0	0	1
Estonia	1	0	0	1
Morocco	1	0	0	1
Norway	1	0	0	1
Slovenia	1	0	0	1
Brazil	0	1	0	1
Canada	0	1	0	1
Estonia	0	1	0	1
Ireland	0	1	0	1
Latvia	0	1	0	1
Mongolia	0	1	0	1
Poland	0	1	0	1
Portugal	0	1	0	1
Somalia	0	1	0	1

Talks stagnate, strike appears imminent

■ Players, owners talks stall, strike deadline likely today.

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Baseball players and owners didn't make any progress during their three-hour meeting Wednesday, leaving the union's executive board likely to set a strike date on today.

"We're really quite far apart at this point," management negotiator Richard Ravitch said.

Oweners rejected the proposals made by players on July 18, claiming it would cost teams between $660 million-$700 million over four years and add $236,000 to the average salary, which was $1.19 million on opening day.

"The players proposals were rejected out of hand," said union head Donald Fehr. "The magnitude of the cost increases are irrelevant."

The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association is expected to set a strike deadline when it meets by telephone conference call at noon EDT Thursday. The union is to announce its decision about two hours later at a news conference in New York.

"We have the feeling that nothing we do matters," Fehr said Tuesday. "They're on a track and they're going to make whatever decisions they've made."

Ravitch said Tuesday the union has "not made any reasonable proposals" and expects players to set a deadline Thursday. The most frequently mentioned possibility for a strike date is Aug. 19.

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo said he's already made plans for a vacation at Boca Raton, Fla., starting Aug. 16.

Owners are insisting players agree to a salary cap and players say they won't accept one under any circumstance.

Management, which reopened the collective bargaining agreement on Dec. 7, 1992, waited until this June 14 to make its salary-cap proposal. The players rejected the plan July 18.

Players want to keep the current system of free agency and salary arbitration, which has raised the average salary to $1.18 million, and fear owners unilaterally will impose a salary cap after the season unless the union forces an agreement by striking.

Mahomes shuts down Rangers, 1-0

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Pat Mahomes pitched six solid innings and the Minnesota bullpen bailed him out of a jam in the seventh, making a first-inning RBI groundout by Kirby Puckett hold up for a 1-0 victory over Texas Wednesday night.

It was only the third time this season the Rangers have been blanked and it was pretty surprising considering the Twins entered the game with the worst ERA in the majors at 5.79.

Texas, which has been alone in first place in the AL West since May 30, now leads surging Oakland by just 1½ games.

Puckett's one-out grounder scored Chuck Knoblauch, who opened the game with a double. Knoblauch also doubled in the fifth, upping his major league-leading total to 41.

Mahomes (8-4) wasn't dominant, but in 6 2-3 innings he only allowed three hits and three walks. He had two strikeouts, the second of which got Jose Canseco thrown out for arguing the third strike.

Texas fill-in starter John Dettmer (0-5), who had been demoted to the bullpen, was told late Tuesday that he would get the start because Tim Leary was headed to the disabled list.

He responded with his best start in the majors, allowing one run and eight hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Mahomes almost lasted through the seventh, but when a two-out error by shortstop Pat Meares put Rangers on first and third, Mark Guthrie came in to relieve him.

Guthrie got Doug Strange to ground out weakly to third on what became a close play at first when Strange dove in head first.

Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 21st save.

Through six innings, Mahomes faced only two batters over the minimum as he silenced the Rangers despite not really overpowering them.

He got out of the second and fifth innings with double plays, stranded a leadoff walk in the fourth and avoided possible trouble in the sixth by picking Oddibe McDowell off first.

■ AL Roundup

Royals 4, White Sox 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brian McRae scored the go-ahead run when third baseman Robin Ventura bobbled Wally Joyner's grounder in the eighth inning, sending Kansas City to a victory over Chicago.

The loss trimmed Chicago's lead in the AL Central to one-half game over the Cleveland Indians, who were rained out in Baltimore.

Jason Bere held the Royals to three hits over seven innings before he was replaced by Kirk McCaskill (1-3) after giving up a leadoff double to Chico Lind.

Lind, who went to third on McRae's single, was thrown out at the plate by shortstop Ozzie Guillen while attempting to score on Dave Henderson's grounder. McRae took third and Henderson went to second on the play.

Dennis Cook relieved McCaskill and got Wally Joyner to hit an easy grounder to Ventura, who failed to field the ball as McRae scored. Joyner stole second and Bob Hamelin walked to load the bases for Felix Jose, who grounded a two-run single to center.

The Royals, who have won five straight, are 5½ games out of first and seven games over .500 for the first time this season.

Rusty Meacham (2-3) pitched to one batter in the eighth for the win, and Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

Hamelin doubled leading off the seventh, only the Royals' second hit off Bere, and went to third on Jose's deep fly to right-center. Gary Gaetti's single made it 1-1.

Bere went seven innings, giving up three hits, walking two and striking out nine.

The White Sox took a 1-0 lead in the seventh against Mark Gubicza on singles by Darrin Jackson and Warren Newsome, and Norberto Martin hit a sacrifice fly.

Athletics 11, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike Bordick had three hits, including an RBI single during a six-run outburst in the first inning, as Oakland beat struggling California.

Geronimo Berroa hit a three-run homer in the third inning for the A's, who collected 15 hits off five Angel pitchers.

The Angels, who were shut out by Oakland on Tuesday night, have lost six straight.

Ron Darling (10-9) won for the sixth time in his last six decisions, giving up three runs and eight hits in five innings.

The A's ripped Phil Leftwich (5-9) for six runs and six hits in just one-third of an inning.

Terry Steinbach chipped in with two RBI singles for Oakland. Francisco Matos, hitting in the ninth spot, drove in two runs without the benefit of a hit — one with a groundout and the other with a sacrifice fly — for his first major league RBIs.

The loss marked the sixth straight game in which the Angels have given up six or more runs, and they have yielded 10 or more runs in three of those losses. The Athletics scored five times in the second inning off Chuck Finley in a 6-0 win over California on Tuesday night.

Tigers 3, Mariners 1

DETROIT — Mike Moore allowed only two hits in eight innings and Travis Fryman hit a two-run homer, leading Detroit to a victory over Seattle.

The victory enabled Detroit manager Sparky Anderson to move into a tie for fourth place on the career managerial win list with Joe McCarthy. Anderson has 2,126 career victories.

Moore (10-9) walked four and struck out four, outdueling Randy Johnson (11-6).

Johnson (11-6) struck out 13 and walked five but dropped to 0-5 in his career at Tiger Stadium. The lefthander allowed three runs and five hits.

Johnson struck out nine batters in the first four innings, but trailed 2 -0 after one bad pitch in the first inning.

After Alan Trammell lined a one-out single to right, Fryman continued his torrid series with a long homer to left, his 17th. In his first six at-bats against the Mariners, Fryman had two doubles, two triples and four RBI.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 3 suspended

NEW YORK — The game between the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees was suspended because of rain with the score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The game will pick up at the point it was stopped at 11:05 a.m. CDT today. After the completion, the Red Sox and Yankees will play their game that was scheduled to begin at 1:05 p.m.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 0

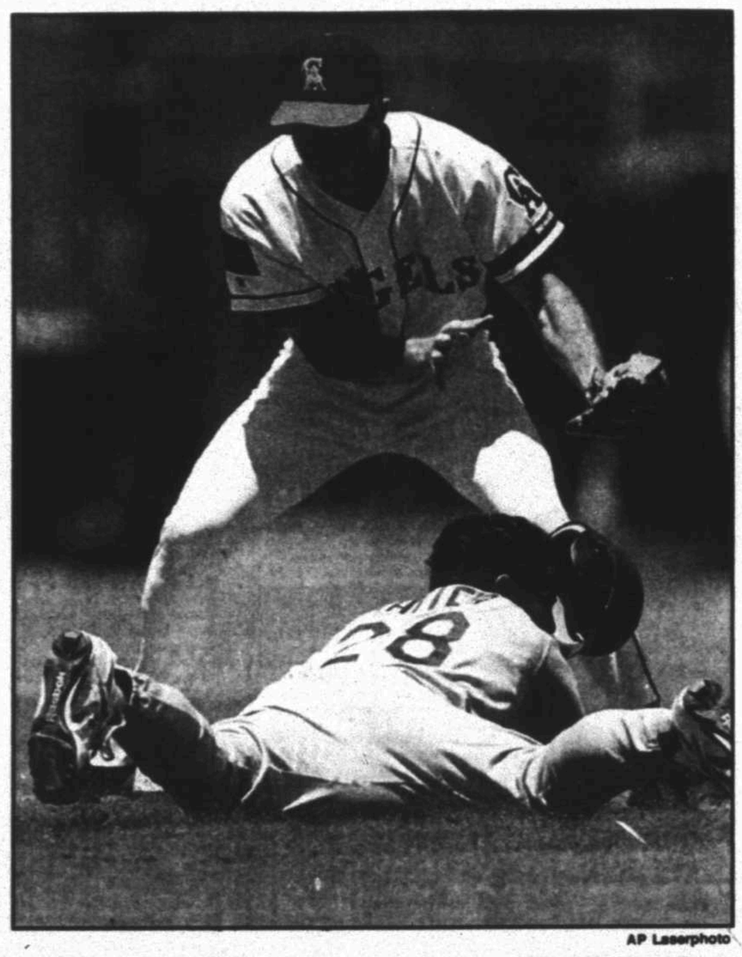
TORONTO — Dave Nilsson hit his second three-run home run in as many games and drove in four runs to lead Milwaukee to a victory over Toronto.

Bill Wegman (8-3) allowed four hits in seven-plus innings for the Brewers, who have won five of their last six road games. Mike Ignasiak completed the five-hit shutout with two innings of relief.

Pat Hentgen (12-7) gave up five runs and seven hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked five.

Nilsson stroked a two-out, RBI single and Greg Vaughn scored on Ed Sprague's throwing error to give the Brewers a 2-0 lead in the first.

Vaughn, who reached on a walk and went to third on Nilsson's single, was caught in a rundown between third and home when Sprague's throw to the plate hit him in the back for an error.



AP Laserphoto

Oakland's Stan Javier slides under the tag of California's Gary DiSarcina during the first inning of the A's 11-3 win Wednesday afternoon.

Take Note Of This

Summer's end is just around the corner and it's time to start making arrangements for education and care of Midland's children. To assist you with information on where education and care is available, the Midland Reporter-Telegram is publishing it's annual **Children's Education and Child Care Directory on Sunday, August 7th.**

This Directory is a vehicle used to reach parents with information about the services that are available in the Midland area and who provides them. The parents of children in the Midland area have come to rely on this directory as a guide to quality education and care. This section focuses on the basic "who, what, where and when" of quality education and care in our area.

As a provider of these services in the Midland area, you will want your facility represented in this special Directory with an ad, as well as a story, photo and a dot on the map showing where you are located.

Special ad packages ranging from 8" to 65" are available, as well as rates for ads running without a story, photo, etc.

Deadline for Children's Education and Child Care Directory is **Thursday, July 28th**. To reserve your ad space, please call

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Bagwell muscles Astros into first

Associated Press

■ NL Roundup

CINCINNATI — Jeff Bagwell hit his 34th homer and singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th inning Wednesday, leading the Houston Astros to a 7-1 victory over Cincinnati that forged a first-place tie in the NL Central.

Bagwell's 12th-inning single off Scott Service (0-2) — his major league-leading 103rd RBI in 102 games — started a six-run rally that let the Astros catch the Reds for the first time since June 15. The teams are scheduled to finish the regular season with three games in Houston.

The Astros got a sensational start from Doug Drabek and Bagwell's fourth homer in four games, but had to go extra innings because of two errors by Andujar Cedeno. The shortstop muffed routine grounders with two outs in the third to let in an unearned run.

Brian Williams (6-5) pitched one inning and Todd Jones got the last three outs in the Astros' second victory in the three-game series. The teams have split their 10 games this season.

Braves 4, Expos 1

ATLANTA — Kent Mercker pitched seven strong innings and Jeff Blauser hit a two-run homer as Atlanta beat Montreal.

Atlanta's win, only its fourth in 11 games, ended the Expos' eight-game winning streak, their longest of the season. The NL East leaders will next meet in Montreal from Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

The start of the game was delayed three hours and 19 minutes by rain.

Mercker (9-3) allowed one run and five hits, striking out six. Greg McMichael pitched two innings for his 20th save.

Phillies 3, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Bobby Munoz pitched a two-hitter for his first career complete game to lead Philadelphia to a victory and a three-game sweep of Florida.

Munoz (7-3) did not allow a walk and didn't give up a hit after Benito Santiago's homer with one out in the second inning. The other hit by Florida was Chuck Carr's single in the first inning.

Munoz, who retired the final 23 batters and struck out three, has allowed only one walk in his last four starts covering 28 1-3 innings. The 6-foot-7 right-hander grew up in nearby Hialeah, Fla. and left more than 300 tickets for family and friends.

Pat Rapp (6-6) took the loss, allowing eight hits and three earned runs in eight innings. It was his first outing since he pitched a 4-0 shutout over Colorado last Friday.

Mets 7, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Bobby Bonilla hit a pair of two-run home runs, including the tie-breaking shot in a four-run eighth, as New York beat St. Louis to complete a three-game sweep.

Bonilla, who also had a two-run homer in the fourth inning, had his 16th career two-homer game and his second this season. Tim Bogar added a two-run homer in the eighth and Ryan Thompson had a solo shot in the ninth, his 17th, as the Mets sent the Cardinals to their fifth straight loss.

Rookie Jason Jacome (4-1) won his fourth straight start, working seven innings and allowing four runs on seven hits. He struck out five and walked four. John Franco pitched the ninth for his 25th save.

St. Louis starter Tom Urbani (2-6) carried a three-hitter into the eighth and had retired 13 in a row before pinch-hitter Luis Rivera doubled just inside the first-base line. Bogar hit Urbani's next pitch over the wall in left-center for his second home run, a two-run shot that tied it 4-4.

Todd Hundley's single chased Urbani and Rich Rodriguez struck out Rico Brogna before Bonilla homered on the next pitch.

Giants 4, Dodgers 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds drove in the tying run with a line-drive single, then scored the go-ahead run on a bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning as San Francisco beat Los Angeles.

The victory pulled the Giants, who took two of three games from Los Angeles, within a half-game of the Dodgers in the NL West.

Pirates 9, Cubs 4

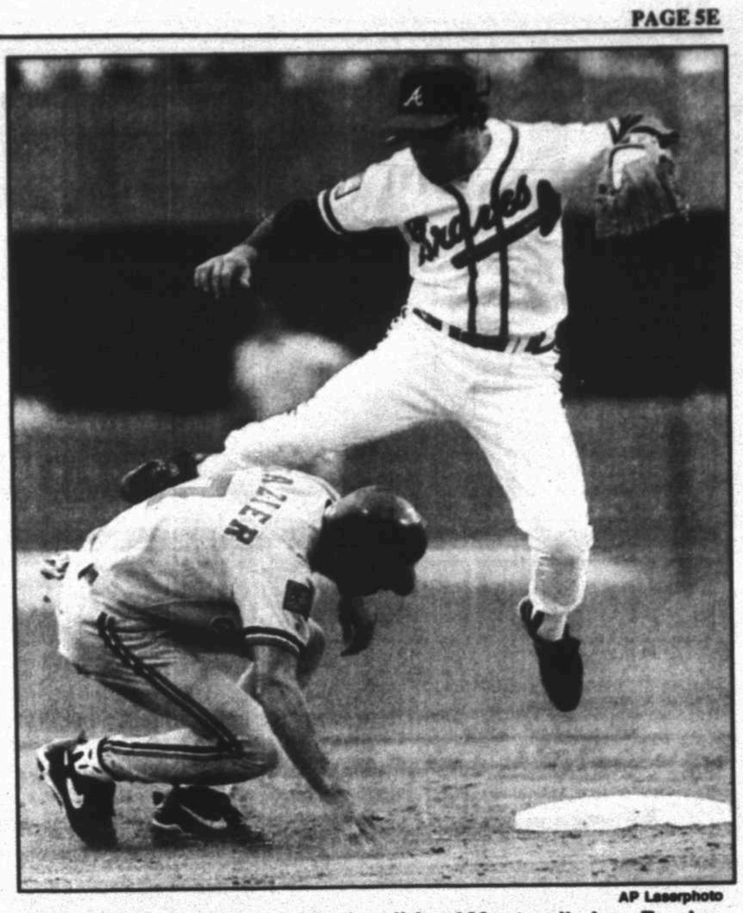
PITTSBURGH — Rick White won for the first time as a major league starter, limiting Chicago to two hits over six innings in Pittsburgh's victory.

Tom Foley had four RBIs and three of the Pirates' 16 hits, giving him 11 hits in his last 18 at-bats, and Don Slaught was 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

White (3-5) allowed an unearned run, struck out five and walked none in his third start. He began the season as the Pirates' closer before moving into the rotation 10 days ago when Paul Wagner was demoted to the bullpen.

Foley, temporarily filling in at second base for the slumping Carlos Garcia, had a run-scoring double in the second, an RBI single in the third and a two-run single in the eighth when Pittsburgh broke the game open with five runs.

The Pirates had six hits off Mike Morgan (2-10) in the first three innings. Morgan, 0-3 against the Pirates this season and 3-13 with a 4.36 ERA against them in his career, lasted five innings and allowed nine hits and three earned runs.



AP Laserphoto

Atlanta's Mark Lemke avoids the slide of Montreal's Lou Frazier (7) to complete the doubleplay during the Braves 4-1 win over the Expos Wednesday afternoon.

Rough outing could be last for Marlins' Hough

MIAMI (AP) — Charlie Hough, baseball's oldest player, has thrown his last knuckleball.

The Florida Marlins placed the 46-year-old on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday, and he doesn't expect to pitch again. Hough has been bothered by a hip ailment that eventually will require replacement surgery. He will remain with the team for the rest of the season.

"He's meant so much to this organization, it kind of gives you goose bumps when you start talking about it," Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said.

Hough started and won the first game in Marlins' history last year, and he was the team's opening-day starter again this season.

Last month, he became only the third 46-year-old to pitch a shutout, beating St. Louis 7-0. But in seven starts since, Hough has an ERA of 9.47.

He gave up five runs Tuesday against Philadelphia and lasted just one-third of an inning before making the quickest departure in his 440 career starts.

"If I can't pitch five or six innings, I can't help the ballclub," Hough said. "I'm upset with myself that I can't throw any better, but with my leg, I can't do it."

The right-hander, who made his major-league debut with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1970, lost his final five decisions to wind up with a career record of 216-216. This year he was 5-9 with an ERA of 5.15.

"The only thing frustrating to me is not being able to finish out the year," said Hough, who grew up in nearby Hialeah, Fla. "When I came out of high school, I didn't picture myself throwing a baseball for 28 years. It's been fun."

BAGWELL: Astro shines

(From 1E)

Houston Astros' extrordinary first baseman has outdone them all at what he does best — drive in runs.

His two-run homer Tuesday night in a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds made him the first major leaguer to reach 100 RBIs. He added another homer, his 34th, and a game-winning single Wednesday in a 7-1, 10-inning victory, leaving him with 103 RBIs in 102 games.

He may not muscle up like the big boys or swing like a natural, but he's unmatched at driving in runs. And, isn't that what it's all about?

"He's having an awesome year," left fielder Luis Gonzalez said. "His own teammates are in awe all the time at the things he's done. He's a small, squatty guy, but he has tremendous upper-body strength. And day in and day out, he's been consistent all year."

"He's a great player. He's just been unbelievable all year long."

Bagwell, in only his fourth major-league season, is just seven RBIs shy of the club mark set by Bob Watson. At this pace, he'll wind up with one of the top run-producing seasons in National League history.

No one is going to reach Hack Wilson's league record of 190 in 1930, but Bagwell could join some elite company if he keeps going strong. He could become the first NL player to drive in 150 runs since Tommy Davis in 1962.

The thought is intriguing enough that Reds pitcher Jose Rijo, who gave up Bagwell's 33rd homer Tuesday, considers it one good reason why there shouldn't be a baseball strike.

"I was talking to Bagwell. He has 99 RBIs!" Rijo said before the game. "There are guys who have a chance to break some records. I want to see guys of our generation with a chance to break records."

Angels rally, Sebach win s 4th complete game

Staff Report

SHREVEPORT, La. — Midland staged a dramatic late innings comeback and Kyle Sebach held on to win his fourth complete game of the season as the Angels won their second straight over the Shreveport Captains 4-3 at Fairgrounds Field here Wednesday.

With the win, the Angels move within a game and a half game of San Antonio for second place in the Texas League Western Division. The Angels also evened up their road trip record at 4-4 and now hold a 2-1 edge over the Captains in the five-game series.

The complete game was Sebach's fourth and his second in two starts as he improved to 5-2 since being called up from Single A Lake Elsinore earlier this season. He struck out four while giving up only five hits.

After tying the game at 3-3 in the eighth, the Angels went ahead on strong base running by Marquis Riley. Riley singled, stole second and then advanced to third on a sacrifice by Tim Harkrider. Riley then scored the winning run with a diving slide at home on a wild pitch.

Shreveport jumped out to the early lead after the first inning and held that lead until the seventh when Larry Gonzales drove in the Angels first run on a two-out single.

Then in the eighth, the Angels loaded the bases on singles by Harkrider and Chris Pritchett and Mike Wolff advanced to first after being hit by the pitcher. Ty Boykin walked in the second run to pull to within 3-2 then J.D. Ramirez scored Pritchett on a well-hit infield single to tie the game.

Then Sebach, who retired 11 Captains in a row starting with the last two in the fifth, struck out pinch hitter Ron Pezzoni stranding Shreveport's Jason McFarlin on third to end the game.

The win was only the fourth in 48 games that the Angels trailed by the seventh inning.

Korey Keling (8-7) starts today for Midland with the game time set at 8:15 p.m. due to an exhibition game by the Silver Bullets women's baseball team. Steve Whitaker (7-7), who last pitched a three-hitter against Western Division leader El Paso, will start for the Captains.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Riley cf	5	1	1	0
Harkrider ss	4	1	1	0
Grebeck 3b	5	0	2	0
Pritchett 1b	5	1	1	0
Ortiz lf	4	0	0	0
Wolff rf	1	0	1	0
Boykin dh	3	1	1	1
Ramirez 2b	4	0	1	1
Gonzales c	4	0	2	1
Totals	35	4	10	3

Shreveport	ab	r	h	bi
Murray cf	3	0	0	0
Wimmer 2b	4	1	0	0
Benard rf	3	1	2	1
Chimelis 3b	4	0	0	0
Miller 1b	3	1	0	0
Christophers c	4	0	2	2
Florez pr	0	0	0	0
Ehmann ss	1	0	0	0
McFarlin dh	4	0	1	0
Reid lf	3	0	0	0
Pezzoni ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	3

Midland	000	000	121—4
Shreveport	300	000	000—3

E-Heckman. DP-Shreveport 2. LOB-Midland 9, Shreveport 6. 2B-Grebeck, Benard, Christophers 2. Sac. Harkrider, Ehmann. SB-Riley, Benard, Wimmer. CS-Benard.

Midland	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Sebach W, 5-2	9.0	5	3-3	4	4
Shreveport	**ip**	**ho**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
Heckman	6.1	5	1-0	2	0
Mintz	1.0	2	1-1	0	0
Gardella	0.0	1	1-1	0	0
Jones L, 2-6	1.2	2	1-1	1	1

DALLAS: Zampese leads Cowboy offense

(From 1E)

Zampese said Aikman is "the most down to earth superstar I've seen. He drives around in a truck and likes to go drink a beer with his offensive linemen. He's such a good person. You'd like to have him for a son."

Zampese got something of a shock when owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson had a parting of the ways. But Zampese has been given a free run by new coach Barry Switzer.

"I was stunned when it happened," Zampese said. "There was a little apprehension.

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Notices 100 | Transportation 200 | Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

75 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 12, 1994, Dennis Elam, Trustee for Bakcor Broadcasting, Inc., filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to the assignment of the licenses of Station KMND (AM)/KNFM (FM), Midland, Texas, to ICA Media, LLC. KMND (AM) operates on 1510 KHz, and KNFM (FM) operates on 92.3 MHz. The officers, managers and persons holding 10% or more of the membership interests in ICA Media, LLC are: John M. Bushman, Steve Pingel, Dwain Epting, Jerry Prothro, Brad Bushman, Jason K. Bushman, Ed Lasater, John C. Nichols, Sherry Ingram and Investment Corporation of America. The C & J Revocable Trust is the majority shareholder in Investment Corporation of America. A Copy of the Application and related materials are on file for public inspection during regular business hours at Stations KMND (AM)/KNFM (FM), 2911 LaForce Blvd., Midland, Texas 79711.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 13, 1994, Dennis Elam, Trustee for Bakcor Broadcasting, Inc., filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for major modification of the license of Station KMND (AM), Midland, Texas. KMND (AM) operates on 1510 KHz. The application proposes in increase the station's power. A copy of the application and related materials are on file for public inspection during regular business hours at Station KMND (AM), 2911 LaForce Blvd., Midland, Texas 79711.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Midland is requesting bids for the sale of a tract out of the East Part of Block 11 Gardens Addition to the City of Midland, Texas. This property is located at the street address of 501 Andrews Hwy, Midland, Texas. The sale of this property shall include all permanent improvements and fixtures located on the property.

In order to assure yourself that you bid will be properly submitted and considered, it is important that perspective bidders read, understand and follow the following instructions:

a. A bidder may submit a cash bid.

b. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bank money order issued by a bank satisfactory to the City in the amount of $10,000.00 payable without recourse to the City. Bids without the required check or money order will not be considered. All other checks will be returned after the bid is awarded. The purpose of such check or money order is to provide a guarantee that the bidder will accept a conveyance to said land from the City and pay the balance of the amount bid or comply with any and all conditions of his bid.

c. All bids must be sealed in an envelope, and the envelope must be plainly marked "Proposal for 501 Andrews Hwy." All bids must be submitted to the Director of Facilities & Fleet Management in his office, Room 330 in City Hall, 300 North Loraine Street, or mailed to P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702, on or before 3:00 p.m. o'clock on the 3rd day of August, 1994. All bids being received after such time and date shall not be considered.

d. The minimum bid that will be considered for this property by the City of Midland is $154,000.00. The City will allow a sum not to exceed $25,000.00 or actual expenses whichever is lesser for the removal and associated testing of asbestos containing materials currently encapsulated in the building.

e. The City of Midland will require from 6 to 8 months to secure and renovate a facility to house the Health Department currently located in the subject property. Sale of this property at 501 Andrews Hwy. is expressly contingent upon the successful bidder allowing the City of Midland to occupy the premises for the time frame.

f. Bidders are advised that the City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities, to negotiate with any of the bidders, and to make any investigation deemed necessary as to a bidder's financial status.

g. Bidders are advised that the City of Midland will issue a Special Warranty Deed and the bidder must satisfy himself as to title and acquire all desired abstracts and other title information or insurance solely at his own expense, and all other costs of sale, if any, must be borne solely by the successful bidder.

h. Bidders are advised that the Special Warranty Deed given by the City will be subject to the following conditions and covenants:

PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that all the oil, gas and other minerals in and under said land are hereby expressly excepted from this conveyance, and it is also subject to any existing easements of record and/or on the ground for pipelines, utilities or other purposes.

i. Any questions concerning the submission of bids shall be directed to Mark Phillips, Director of Facilities and Fleet Management, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702, Phone No. 685-7235.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

NOTICE

The City of Midland finds that the properties located at the following locations & addresses:

Street Address
Legal Description
Last known Owner and Address

CHUKKAR LN
BLK: 39-T1S
PERRY, DERREL VAN
RTS
RR 2 Box 116L
MIDLAND, TX 79706

408 W. DENGAR AV.
ADDN: KELVIEW HEIGHTS
BLK: 008 LOT: 024
BABCOCK, PHILLIP EUGENE
4609 LEISURE DR.
MIDLAND, TX 79703

310 S. MADISON ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 042 LOT: 006
WALKER, BERTNELL
9431 VANDEVER ST.
QUEENS VILLAGE, NY 11428

1108 E. CALIFORNIA
ADDN: PARK AVENUE HEIGHTS
BLK: 060 LOT: 001
ESTEP, FRED
RTS
P.O. BOX 8731
MIDLAND, TX 79708

308 S. MADISON ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 042 LOT: 005
FIELDS, EDNA
512 S. WEBSTER ST.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

108 S. LEE ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 034 LOT: 004
TAYLOR, SEFRONIA
108 S. LEE ST # RTS
MIDLAND, TX 79701

S. LEE ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 061 LOT: 019
REED, H.L.
c/o JOSE REED
201 N. TILDEN ST.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

S. LEE ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 060 LOT: 003
ESTEP, FRED
RTS
P.O. BOX 8731
MIDLAND, TX 79708

110 N. MADISON ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 028 LOT: 012
LEE, JOSIE
110 N. MADISON ST.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

1200 E. PENNSYLVANIA AV.
ADDN: PARK AVENUE HEIGHTS
BLK: 059 LOT: 008
COX, EULALIA
1200 E. PENNSYLVANIA AV.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

706 W. DENGAR AV.
ADDN: BARKMAN SQUARE
BLK: 007 LOT: 004 W.4.7
PIERCE PACE & ASSOC.
1002 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX 79701

408 NEELY AV.
ADDN: KELVIEW HEIGHTS
BLK: 014 LOT: 023 E.5' & 024
LENNOX, SID
408 NEELY AV.
MIDLAND, TX 79705

408 W. PECAN AV.
ADDN: KELVIEW HEIGHTS
BLK: 011 LOT: 024
TERVOOREN, WARREN DALE
1503 W. PECAN AV.
MIDLAND, TX 79705

603 S. CARVER ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 060 LOT: 011
MATHIS, ROBERT
L.S. JACKSON JR.
1204 E. JAX AV.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

601 S. CARVER ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 060 LOT: 012
JONES, MARY SMITH (RTM)
601 S. CARVER ST # RTS
MIDLAND, TX 79701

407 S. MARSHALL ST.
ADDN: SOUTHERN
BLK: 128 LOT: 009
LOFTICE, CHARLES FRANK
9100 HOFFMAN WAY
THORNTON, CO 80229

200 S.L TYLER ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK: 036 LOT: 001
MORELAND, ANDREWS MRS.
200 S. TYLER ST. # RTS
MIDLAND, TX 79701

111 S. TYLER ST.
ADDN: MOODY
BLK:032 LOT: 007
LAPARDE, LEO
9609 HAWN FWY
DALLAS, TX 75217

in the City of Midland, Texas, have become a public nuisance and health hazard in as much as they have become overgrown with weeds, tall grass and brush, become strewn with litter, or become a collection point for stagnant water. The owner of the above named properties are hereby ordered to abate the nuisance within ten (10) days and notify the City of Midland Property Code Administration of the same. Otherwise, the City of Midland will then enter the property, abate the nuisance thereon, and charge the cost of so doing as a lien against the property. You may appeal the decision of the City of Midland to enter your property and assess a lien against it by contacting the City Manager's office at 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701, phone number 686-7200 within nine (9) days of this notice.

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland
Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue at 7:30 pm/ Floor school each Mon. 7:00 pm.
Leonard Wood, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
Reg. stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30pm
682-3292.
H. B. Walker Jr., W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Gary Anderson, Pres.,
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

115 Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.
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Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

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311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
404 Garage Sales (79706)
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos/Townhouses UnFurn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome Sales
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services

115 Announcements

CLASSIFIED CAN!
Do you have an item to sell? Do you need a babysitter? Do you have a service to offer? Need a new car? You can find the answers to these questions in the **Midland Reporter-Telegram** classifieds.
Call 682-6222

120 Public Notices

The Midland Independent District sponsors a Child Find Service. This service is designed to locate special needs students who are not in school or who, if in school, are not receiving services under The Individuals with Disability Education Act (Special Education) or Section 504 of The Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Services are provided to students ranging in age from 3 years to 21 years.

To "qualify" for purpose of public preschool, elementary school, and secondary school, one must be a handicapped person. Section 104.3 (j) (1) states "handicapped persons" means any person who (I) has a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more major life activities (II) has a record of such an impairment, or (III) is regarded as having such an impairment.

If you have a child or know of a child who is not enrolled in public school that fits the above qualification please contact:

Jimmie R. Kelly
Director of Compliance and Administrative Services
Midland, Texas 79707
(915) 689-1000

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

TO Angela Farley: please contact David Farley regarding a legal matter. Please call 683-8231.

130 Personals

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1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. Toll Free. Midland Singles.

CONCERN! Want to feel good about yourself and free from financial problem? Call 1-800-557-7781, English or 1-800-557-7782, Mexican. Interested? Call 520-5423.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: Dalmation female. Call to identify, 682-9634.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: Black Retriever, 1 year old, Odessa tags, red nylon collar, Has name of Mindy on it. Contact Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND miniature Dachshund. Black & brown. Vicinity of Mark Lane & Stanolind. 520-9544.

FOUND young male Retriever, vicinity of Frances and Goode St. 686-9393, 687-8048.

LOST: Black and white male, 2 1/2 year old Siberian Husky. Reward. Contact 682-6451 or 570-5128.

LOST: Wallet, all papers and ID, Milton Goosby. 570-5430.

AUCTION: Friday 7/29 10 am sharp! POTBELLIED PIG. For information call Midland Animal Control. 685-7420.

FOUND: Yellow Kitten, 3-4 months old, near Kansas and Alpine Streets. 694-3129.

FOUND: Small pure breed dog, vicinity Loop 250, Fairmont Park area. Call to identify 520-7512.

FOUND: Boston Terrier near 4400 W. Illinois. Call 689-2573.

FOUND: Pomeranian, red male, Midland Dr./ Wadley. Call SPCA, 684-7582.

150 Lost & Found

LOST between Midland and Greenwood, large, gray and white, neutered, declawed male cat wearing flea collar. 688-6877 or 684-7302.

REWARD: Female Basset Hound, 12 yrs. old, tri-color, missing 6/ 29 from area of E. Loop 250 and County Road 1135 North, wearing red collar with tags. Please call 687-4123.

LOST: 7 month Rottweiler in Northwest Midland, near Mathis and Concho street. If found please call 520-0318.

FOUND ring. Identify. Call 682-5414.

LOST: black & white female cat, stomach shaved, vicinity of the Clusters. 520-2328

LOST: 7/11/94 near Loop 250 and Midland Drive (Crestgate area), black and white male cat. Tags. Answers to "Oreo". Reward. 699-6376, 580-7626.

LOST Saturday, July 23rd Chinese Pug. If found, please call 689-7106 or 684-4389. Reward Offered!

FOUND male tir-colored Basset Hound, on Wall street & J. Pick up at Midland Animal Shelter 685-7420.

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135 Meeting People

135 Meeting People

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Thrillseeker
SWM, 27, 5'8", 140lbs., honest, intelligent, easygoing. Likes music, sports, movies, travel. Seeking intelligent, cute SWF. VMB 7725

DWF, easygoing
34, 5'5", full-figured, enjoys swimming, bowling, country dancing, horses. Seeks S/DWM, for friendship. Children okay. VMB 0178

SBM, 26
Slender build, likes having fun, reading, art, movies, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking serious-minded lady, 24-40. VMB 0099

Retired Yankee SWCF
Slim, upbeat, healthy, honest, caring. Enjoys walking, dancing, movies. Seeking nonsmoking gentleman, 65-80, for dating, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 3526

Country Man
DWM, 39, 6ft., blue-eyed, physically fit. Enjoys outdoors, country music, dancing, philosophy, inner truth, country life. Seeks S/DF, 28-42. VMB 6541

DWM, 60
Very energetic, financially secure. Enjoys. hunting, traveling, fishing, country dancing, etc. Seeking active, attractive, trim S/DWF, to share life. VMB 5203

Fun-loving, SWM, 34
Enjoys all outdoor activities, movies, car shows, fishing, camping, music and reading. Seeking S/DW/HF, 30-45, for serious relationship. VMB 2500

SHM, 20
6'11", 157lbs., dark brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dancing. Seeking attractive SH/WF, 18-23, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1268

Sincere DWM, 31
5'11', blond, enjoys old rock, country, outdoors, travel, dancing. Seeking S/DWF, 25-40, for fun, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2003

Red-headed stranger
DWF, 37, 5'7", mother of two, smoker, nondrinker. Enjoys country dancing, gardening, reading. Seeks S/DWM, for friendship. VMB 7086

DWF, 47
5'5", green-eyed, enjoys movies, outdoors, quiet times. Seeking down-to-earth, honest S/DWM, 35-55, companionship, possible relationship. VMB 7840

DBF, 44
Sound mind, well-adjusted person, enjoys traveling, movies. Seeking S/DM, 44-50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. VMB 0294

DWCF, 39
"I Crossed My Heart". Attractive, petite, honest, sensible, love filled. Missing a special ingredient S/DWCM. Dreams do come true. VMB 7964

You'll like me!
Fun-loving SWM, 46, 5ft., 185lbs., caring, affectionate. Seeks pretty lady, 26-46, to spoil and treat like a queen. VMB 6072

SWM, 40's
5'8", muscular build. Seeking slender, attractive woman, 28-45, who likes motorcycles, hunting, fishing, having fun. VMB 0603

Attractive, classy
And country DWF, 44. Interested in meeting cowboy type S/DWM, who enjoys dancing, traveling, sports, for friendship, possible, relationship. VMB 7041

Thoughtful
DWCM, enjoys travel, skiing, hiking, cooking, mysteries, romantic comedies. Seeking attractive, intelligent S/DWF, 30-40, nonsmoker, nondrinker, for friendship. VMB 6768

DWM, 40
6'2", 180lbs., easygoing, financially secure, Mr. Mom. Enjoys travel, outdoors, dining out. Seeks honest, compassionate S/DW/HF. Lets have lunch. VMB 2308

DWCF, 33
Two children, enjoys walks, quiet evenings, camping. Seeking honest, drug-free, nondrinking S/DWCM, 33-45, for companionship, possible relationship. VMB 7079

Romantic professional
DWM, 34. Seeking S/DWF, 26-33, who enjoys romantic candlelight dinners, music, dancing, travel, sports. Must be loyal, loving, attractive. VMB 3723

Middle-aged
Loving, caring DWCM, 61. Seeks young, trim, attractive WCF, with no children, for best friend and hopefully wife. VMB 4980

SWM, 30
Dishwater blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, swimming, barbecues, movies. Seeking S/DWF, 20-35, with similar interests. VMB 1060

Wherefore art thou?
Due to repairs on balcony, auditions were cancelled. S/DW/H Juliet, 21-35, please call to reschedule. Love SB Romeo. VMB 6388

Green-eyed DWF
Honest, sincere, loyal, romantic, registered nurse, positive. Enjoys outdoors, music, loves life. Seeking nonsmoking S/DWM, 35-50, same qualities. VMB 1524

SWM, 27
Nonsmoker, 225lbs., 5'11". Chivalrous, still believes in true love. Seeks lady 20-45, intelligent, fun-loving, outgoing. Looks unimportant, personality is. VMB 0631

Very attractive
DBF, 25, nondrinker, drug-free, nonsmoker, outgoing, enjoys exercise, dancing. Seeking honest, attractive S/DM, 35-45, for serious relationship. VMB 4527

Outgoing SAM, 27
Health conscious, nonsmoker, nondrinker, enjoys walks, outdoors, romantic evenings. Seeking S/DH/WF, 24-30, for friendship, possible romance. VMB 7044

Tall, active DWF
50's, medium build, outgoing, people person. Seeks tall, professional, well-rounded DWM, for dancing, travel, movies, dining out. VMB 4559

SWM, 34
6ft., 160lbs., professional, financially independent, athletic, enjoys movies, outdoor activities, traveling. Seeking S/DWF, 28+, for friendship, relationship. VMB 1505

SHCM, 18
Dark brown hair, brown eyes, honest, sincere, enjoys music, outdoors, movies. Seeking SCF, 18-23, race unimportant, friendship, fun times. VMB 3531

Intense!
SWM, 24, professional artist, metal guitarist. Seeking slender SWF, 21-30, honest, sincere, dedicated, one-man-woman only. VMB 2043

DWM, 35
5'7", blond hair, blue-eyed professional. Seeks nonsmoking, professional SWF, 27-37, for dancing, fun, romantic evenings and possible relationship. VMB 4436

DWM, tall
Attractive, financially secure, outgoing, enjoys traveling, sports, outdoors. Seeking attractive SW/HF, 25-35, who enjoys traveling, for summer fun, romance. VMB 7060

New to area
Attractive, outgoing, professional DWM, 38, brown hair, blue-eyed. Would like to meet attractive WF, for dating and fun. VMB 4696

Blue-eyed SWF, 25
Brown hair, RN, sincere, honest, independent. Seeking honest, good humored S/DWM, 23-35, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5619

Outgoing SWM, 28
5'8", 150lbs., enjoys reading, sports, dancing, movies. Seeking nonsmoking S/DHF, 21-30, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. VMB 6054

Single Christian
African American female, 40, enjoys movies, swimming, gardening. Seeking SCM, 40-45, who loves the lord. VMB 9720

Widowed WCF, 61
5'7", nonsmoker, nondrinker, enjoys fishing, camping. Seeking S/DWCM, nondrinker, for companionship, possible relationship. VMB 2246

SBF, 19
Looking for nice, energetic SWM, 20-28, who enjoys having fun, nice walks in the park, for possible relationship. VMB 8329

Adventurous DWM, 43
Honest, sincere, romantic, 6'3", 215lbs. Enjoys outdoor sports, reading, travel, concerts. Seeking slender S/DWF, dating, possible relationship. VMB 3214

SBF, 18
5'4". Seeking older SBM, 20-28, who likes talking on phone, having fun, spending quality time. VMB 6315

A real cowboy
DWM, financially secure, dark hair, dark eyes. Seeking S/DWF, 28-40, who enjoys western dancing, sports, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2506

Vivacious SBF, 25
Enjoys quiet evenings, music, movies. Seeking S/DBM, 25-40, who enjoys children. If interested please respond. VMB 0053

DWM, no dependents
6'2", 170lbs., black hair, beard, nonsmoker, nondrinker, enjoys quiet times. Seeking S/DWF, 28-42, who enjoys country living. VMB 2846

Sincere, honest
SWF, 31, mom, enjoys parks, dining, dancing. Seeking S/DWM, 30-40, financially secure, physically fit, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2169

Friendly DWF, 5'7"
Enjoys cooking, quiet evenings, movies, camping. Seeks sincere, tall, nonsmoking S/DWM, 49-55, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9295

Athletic SWM, 36
5'9", 176lbs., blond, blue-eyed, nonsmoker. Seeking attractive SWF, 23-36, who enjoys laughing, sports, outdoor activities and movies. VMB 3438

DWF, 39
Long black-haired, hazel-eyed, 5'1", full-figured, dark complexion. Enjoys country dancing, movies, quiet evenings. Seeks sincere, honest man, possible relationship. VMB 3657

Attractive, professional
DWF, 40's, slender, blonde hair, caring, sincere, enjoys life. Seeks professional, confident, understanding, caring DWM, 40-50, who loves children. VMB 4271

Easygoing DWF, 32
Blonde, aqua-eyed, enjoys sports, movies, parks, animals, night life, rock, alternative music. Seeking S/DWM, 20-35, for friendship, relationship. VMB 4348

DCM, 42
Easygoing, financially secure, enjoys outdoors, country and gospel music. Seeks S/DCF, for lasting relationship, smoker, no games. VMB 2829

SWM, 18
Seeks country girl, 18-21, who is sincere, enjoys walks in park, dancing, romantic dinners, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5399

Spontaneous SWM
35, 6ft., hazel-eyed, confident, enjoys music, movies, quiet times. Seeks S/DF, 38-48, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4536

SBF, 27
Enjoys movies, music, shopping and meeting new people. Seeking outgoing, fun-lovng S/DM, 23-38, with a good personality. VMB 0772

Legally separated WM
23, 5'8", medium build, blue-eyed, outgoing, adventurous. Enjoys sports, quiet evenings. Seeks open-minded S/DF, 18-30, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2809

SWF, mid 50's
Outgoing, caring, sincere. Wanting that special WM, 50-60, varied interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1605

Mars seeking Venus
Affectionate, adventurous SHM, looking for cute, slim SW/HF, 20-30, for long-term, honest, respectable relationship. VMB 0023

One-man-woman
Single mom, 29, family-oriented. Enjoys children, animals, togetherness, reading, travel. Seeking honest, humorous, one-woman-man, over 30, for monogamous relationship. VMB 8714

Lonely
SWM, 31, 5'6", brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys bowling, fishing, camping, etc. Seeking S/DW/HF, similar interests, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4190

DWCF, early 40's
Single mom, attractive, financially secure, humorous, likes movies, most sports, travel. Seeking S/DWCM, 35-50, who values honesty, communication. VMB 3579

DWM, 44, 5'11"
Mr. Nice seeking Miss. Right. Enjoys music, movies, outdoors. Desires S/DW/HF, age unimportant, nonsmoker, sense of humor. VMB 2314

SBF, 26
5'7" 145lbs., mom, nonsmoker, nondrinker, romantic, enjoys cooking. Seeks attractive S/DWM, 30-40, 6ft.+, for long-term relationship. James, please call back and leave phone number. VMB 5711.

Adventurous SHM, 37
5'9", 155lbs., young-at-heart, smoker. Enjoys camping, fishing, animals. Seeking S/DF, 28-40, with great personality, children okay. VMB 4907

Widowed WF, 50's
5'4", blonde, young-at-heart, energetic, loves country western dancing, travel. Seeking tall SWM, age unimportant, with similar interests. VMB 2428

DWM, 38
5'7", 160lbs., single parent, two children. Likes football, softball, bowling, fishing. Seeking sincere WF, 34-42, for possible relationship. VMB 0169

Second hand heart
Seeking slender, attractive, honest S/DW/HCF, 25-38. DWCM, 39, enjoys sports, outdoors, hunting, gardening, looking for friendship, more. VMB 1185

SWM, 59
5'5", blue-eyed, medium-build, enjoys dancing, movies, walks. Seeking level headed S/DWF, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2759

Fun-loving DWM, 50
Good sense of humor, enjoys sports, walking, movies, country western music, quiet times. Seeking S/DF, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9304

SWM, 34
Very confident, spontaneous, financially secure, enjoys music, cooking, movies, quiet times. Seeks SWF, 30-45, social drinker, children okay. VMB 8783

Party doll, SWF, 45
Looking for love with someone special, SWM, 30-50, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, good conversationalist, endless possibilities. VMB 0096

SWF, 24
Attractive, slim, energetic, mother of two, with zest for living. Seeks sincere, monogamous, financially secure, nonsmoking, drug-free WM, 24-30. VMB 0220

Seriously
Intelligent, family-oriented, drug-free, employed, normal personality, nonsmoking S/DM, 21-35? For relationship, respond to this special SBF 23. VMB 0725

Educated professional
SWCM, 51, likes finer things of life: quiet times, fun times, travel, dancing. Seeks S/DWF, 42-52, for friendship, romance. VMB 9867

Attractive DWF, 44
5'8", enjoys cooking, country western music, dancing, 50's music, horses, camping. Seeking S/DWM, 35-50, similar interests, friendship, relationship. VMB 4381

Outgoing WF, 45
Widowed businesswoman, enjoys dancing. Seeking sincere WM, 30-50, nondrinker, drug-free, for companionship. VMB 0971

Looking for mentor
In lessons of love. SWM, 31, tall, slim, handsome. Seeks slim, attractive, professional, health conscious female, serious relationship. Morgan pls call with correct number. VMB 1560

DWF, 53
Slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking SW gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", smoker, social drinker okay. Must be honest, with sense of humor. VMB 1468

DWM
Retired, financially secure, enjoys fishing, bowling, travel, movies, dining. Tired of doing things alone. Seeking companionship, relationship with S/DWF, 45-60. VMB 2149

Widowed WF
5'3", 120lbs., attractive redhead, humorous, non-smoker, good conversationalist. Likes dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 58+, for friendship, companionship, more. VMB 0102

Abbreviations
[M]-Male [F]-Female [S]-Single [D]-Divorced [C]-Christian [J]-Jewish [B]-Black [H]-Hispanic [W]-White [A]-Asian [NA]-Native American [NR]-Non Religious [VMB]-Voice Mailbox

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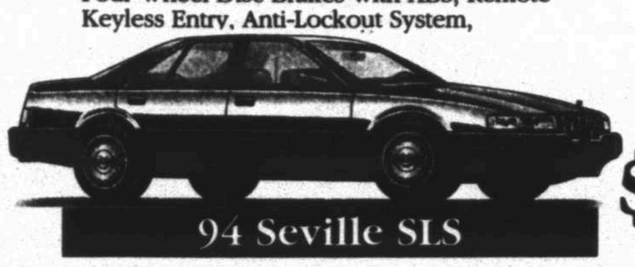


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Driver & Passenger Air Bags, 4.9 liter V-8, Four Wheel Disc Brakes with ABS, Remote Keyless Entry, Anti-Lockout System,

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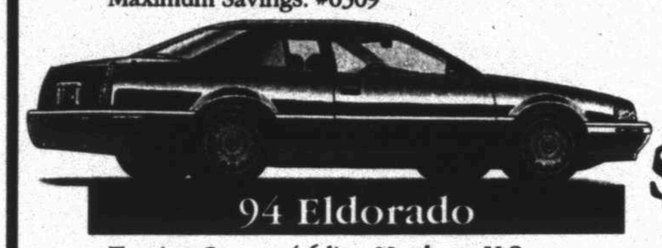


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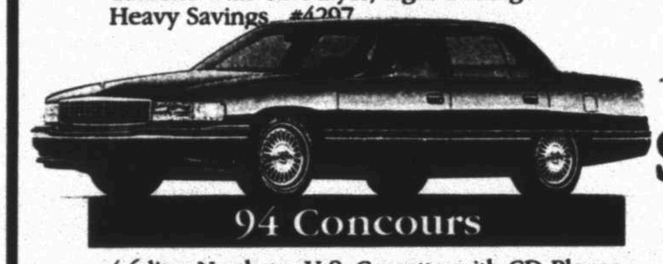


94 Eldorado

Sale $33,967
MSRP $42,187

Touring Coupe, 4.6 liter Northstar V-8, Cassette with CD Player, Light Damage-Heavy Savings. #4297

Maximum Savings



94 Concours

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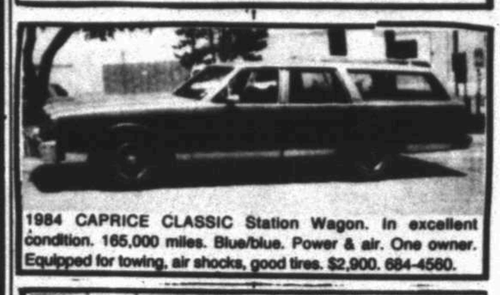
1994 CHRYSLER LHS
$24,995 +TT&I
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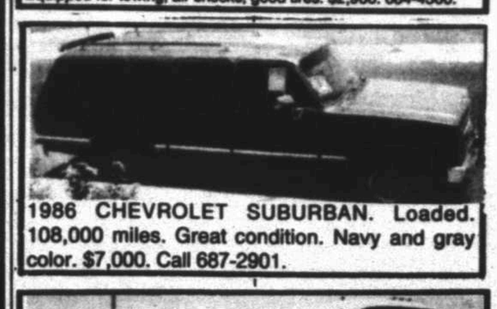
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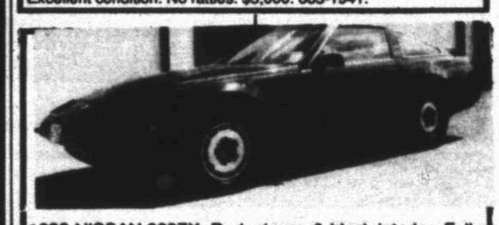
1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Loaded. 108,000 miles. Great condition. Navy and gray color. $7,000. Call 687-2901.



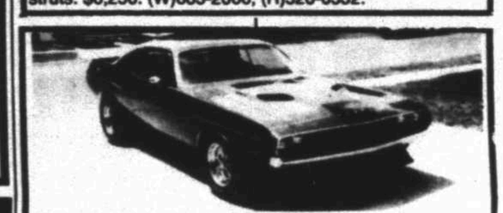
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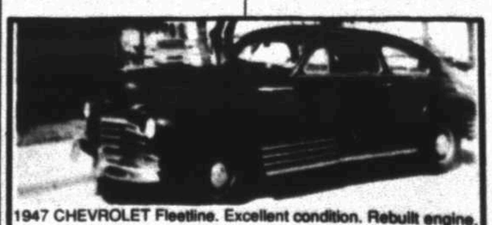
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FORD 1984 LTD. Clean, well-maintained, $1,500 or best offer. 699-3057, 683-4181, 697-3387.

CHRYSLER 1971 Newport. Good condition inside & out. 81K miles. $695. 563-0627.

BUICK 1985 Riviera. Excellent running condition & interior, damaged left door/ fender. $1,800. 694-2963.

200 Automobiles Domestic

OLDSMOBILE 1979 98 Regency. All power, good condition. $1,500 or best offer. 682-8014 leave message.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 98 Regency. White with blue interior, 57K, excellent condition. See at 4453 Hackberry Ct. (Greentree). 520-4537/ 557-3162. $10,699.

BUICK 1985 Park Avenue. Blue with vinyl top, cloth interior, excellent condition, loaded, 58,000 miles. $4,500. Call 362-5275.

CHEVY 1989 Corsica. Excellent condition. 1501 Custer. Call 366-4903.

FORD 1983 Buses. 19 passenger, diesel engine, good tires. 683-1947, 697-7624.

VOLVO 1982 GLE. Gold, looks great, new rims and tires, interior good condition, A/ C works, needs motor. $1,100 or best offer. 699-1560 or see at 105 S. Eisenhower.

CHEVROLET 1992 Lumina Sedan. Clean. V6 multiport, disc brakes. Good gas mileage. $8,550. 694-8666.

FORD 1984 Crown Victoria LTD, runs good. $1,250. 520-6464.

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass with 1978 model Trans AM 403 motor, runs. $1,000. Call 697-6780.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

OLDSMOBILE 1987 98 Brougham. 4 door, loaded, 95K miles, $3,975. 694-3718.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
We can help!
697-3115 or 563-1348

CADILLAC 1985 Fleetwood, by owner, excellent condition, cold air, 1995 tags and sticker, see to appreciate. 1725 East 51st Street.

FORD 1990 Taurus GL. Great condition, one owner, 32K miles. Power windows, locks, drivers seat. Overdrive, cruise control, drivers air bag. 697-5824.

OLDSMOBILE 1979 98. Granny got a new car. 31,000 miles, pampered and protected. Call after 5 pm 684-5661 or weekends.

200 Automobiles Domestic

OLDS 1985 Cutlass. Must see! Nice car, fully loaded, low miles. $2,995. 684-5313.

CHEVROLET 1978 Nova. 75K original miles. Second owner. Cold air. $1,800 or best offer. 520-8340.

BUICK 1984 LeSabre. Clean dependable. Air conditioner, $1,400. 683-8774 days, 1403 N. Big Spring St.

FORD 1984 LTD Station wagon. New tires, looks good, runs good. Asking $1,500. 694-2745.

FORD 1986 Thunderbird. 6 cylinder, new transmission. $2,000. Call 520-0703.

DODGE 1976 Aspen Wagon. 318 engine, good tires. $500. 4306 Pasadena or call 689-9461.

CHEVROLET 1978 El Camino. Automatic, runs great, new paint, looks good. $1,900 negotiable. Call 699-0951.

CHEVROLET 1987 Chevette, excellent condition. $1,500 or best offer. Beeper 567-9118.

MERCURY 1985 Cougar XR7, 302 V8, AM/ FM cassette, air conditioning. $2,500. 682-1516.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

OLDS 1985 Toronado Landau Brougham. 80K, super clean, loaded! $4,400. 697-5820.

CHEVROLET 1980 Corvette, 22,000 miles, near mint condition. Call 550-3710.

CHRYSLER 1984 Fifth Avenue, 67,000 miles, good condition. $1,800. 570-6301.

BUICK 1987 LeSabre Limited, loaded, low mileage, well maintained. Great gas mileage! $3,500. 699-7720.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass. Low mileage, excellent condition, one owner. $3,000. 699-3275 after 6 pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Delta 88, selling for parts, 350 motor, runs, 375 THM transmission that is repairable. 416 N. Bentwood.

FORD 1988 Taurus L. AM/ FM cassette, runs great, excellent condition. $2,900. 683-7560/ 683-0803.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1981 Corvette. Burgandy leather/ burgandy exterior, all options including CD player, 53,000 miles. 682-5716.

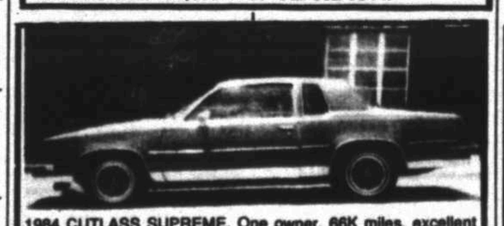
CHEVROLET 1966 Chevelle Malibu. Runs good, needs restoration. Offers over $2,000. 684-4270.



1993 SEDAN DeVILLE CADILLAC. White on white with full canvas landau roof with gold trim. Navy blue leather interior. Loaded. 31,000 miles. Call 682-5944.



1986 FORD UNIVERSAL VAN. New engine and front tires. TV, tape player, game and picnic tables, dual air. 108K miles. One owner. 6,100. 683-1315.



1984 CUTLASS SUPREME. One owner, 66K miles, excellent condition. Automatic transmission, air, power windows. New tires, vinyl top. $2750. Phone 697-9916 leave message.



1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4-Dr. 4 cylinder, automatic, air. Perfect car for graduate. Very, very clean. 56,300 miles. $5,650. 685-7304 work, 697-4066 home.

200 Automobiles Domestic

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1994 88 Special Edition

Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Power Brakes, AM/FM Cassette. Stk #6126

$17,995



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Beige Metallic, Electronic Information Center, Leather Trim, Dual-Zone Air for Added Comfort. Stk #4280

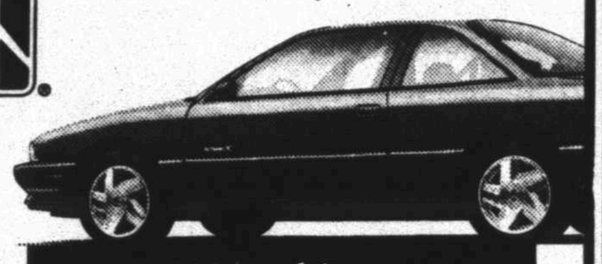
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1994 Cutlass Supreme

Light Blue, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette. Stk# 5024

Light Damage **$14,795**



1994 Achieva

Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Beautiful Car! Stk #8619

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INTREPID NEW 1994 DODGE INTREPID 16" Wheel Touring Group, AC, Tilt/Cruise, Power Locks & Windows, Full Size Spare, stk.# 24039 **SALE $17,987**



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Special Mercury Tracer 24 mo. Lease **$299**/mo.



24 mo. Closed end lease. 0 down with delivery costs of $299.00 (1st mo. payment & security deposit of 306.00) Cap Cost $11,456.30 + T.T.&L. Residual $6,326* (Based on mileage of 30,000 or less) Customer may purchase at end of lease for residual + taxes.

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1993 FORD TEMPO GL 3 to choose from. Still under factory warranty **$7,500** +TTL

1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS Bright red, 11,000 miles, factory warranty, remaining, fully loaded. **$10,895** +TTL

1993 CHEVROLET BERETTA Bright red, V6, power windows & locks. Factory warranty remaining. **$8,895** +TTL

1993 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB 39,000 miles, 4 speed with OD, CB, tool box & a lot more. **$8,888** +TTL



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NOW IS A GREAT TIME TO GET A GREAT DEAL ON AN ALMOST NEW CAR. HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS, CARS ARRIVING DAILY!

CHEVROLET	NISSAN MAXIMA	PROTEGE
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240 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1988 883 Sportster. Less than 5K miles. Extras. $6,000 O.B.O. 694-2557.

HONDA 1984 400. Really good condition, low miles. $800. 570-8839.

MOTORCYCLE Repair. All brands. Dirt, street, and ATV's. Minor tune ups to major overhaul. 699-6224.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1991 883 Sportster. Less than 3000 miles, $5,850. 685-0877.

1982 KAWASAKI 550 LTD. Windshield, soft bags, low mileage. $1,000 or best offer. 1984 Yamaha IT200, $500. 689-7970 after 6 pm.

KAWASAKI 1985 Ninja. Low miles. $2,500. Call 689-3603 after 5 pm.

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED MOTORCYCLES IN THE PERMIAN BASIN. We pay top dollar for quality late model used bikes. HONDA-KAWASAKI-POLARIS OF MIDLAND, 5900 W. HIGHWAY 80.

1980 KAWASAKI KZ440 LTD. New tires, new chain, runs great! Low mileage. Good starter bike. $800. If interested call 689-2821, leave message.

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1979 SUZUKI GS1000L. Low mileage, excellent condition, $1,500. 689-7126 after 6 weekdays.

HARLEY Davidson 1994 #883 Sportster. 600 miles with pipes and fully dressed, black. 685-0587.

1989 HARLEY FLHTC Classic, extra clean, $11,500. See at 2744 W. County Rd. or call days 337-8744, evenings 362-3376.

HARLEY 1994 XLHH Hugger. New. Asking $7,200. Call 915-728-3812, leave message. Colorado City.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

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. 688-5198.

JERRY'S Welding Supply and Steel Sales, 5201 S. Rankin Hwy. Trailer couplers, hitches and jacks. Also, welding supplies (Oxygen, Acetylene, welding rods, etc.) (915) 683-3056.

LARGE tow dollie, new tires, 2 1/2-3 years old, $600. 563-5376.

250 Recreational Vehicles

★ Foldout Camp Trls.
★ Trvl. Trls. & 5th Wheels
★ Motorhomes
★ Parts/Accessories
★ Service Dept.
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Billy Sims Trailer Town 520 E. 2nd Odessa 915/580-3000 (1-800-473-4678)

OVER 60 NEW & USED RVs IN STOCK Terry & Mallard travel trailers, Southwind & Tioga motor homes. Expert service and large parts & supply inventory. BLAKELY RV COMPLEX, I-20 Service Rd. West of 1788. **561-9551**

260 Boats & Motors

VIP 1992 18'10", great family boat! 175 h.p. Mercruiser, 4.3 litre, all accessories including stereo, locking ski storage, canopy top, boat cover, etc. Only 51 hours on engine. $9,950. 571-3182 days, 699-4046 evenings.

2 KAWASAKI 300SX Jet Skis: $1,200 each. Call 683-9838 from 9 am-3 pm or 697-3933 after 5 pm & weekends.

1980 CHAPARRAL 18', 115 Mercury outboard, excellent condition. $2,950. 683-7201.

1988 17'6" CHAMPION Bass Boat with Johnson GT150 motor. Less than 20 hours on motor. Motorguide competition trolling motor, 2 depth finders and cover. Excellent condition, $11,500. Days 557-2809, evenings 694-3967.

1989 KINGFISHER, 135 h.p. Mariner, trolling motor, depth finder, fish finder, plus extras. $5,800. 689-3349.

16' 1972 QUACHITA Bass Boat and trailer. Depth finder, 65 HP motor. $2,000. Call 520-6310.

1976 15' CAJUN Bass boat with trolling motor, 55 horse Johnson, $1,500 or best offer. Call 366-8278.

76 TAYLOR SS. 455 Olds with Berkley pump, jet-a-vator, 45 hours. Recent interior and cover. Well maintained. Asking $4,500. 683-3453.

14' SUNFISH Sailboat, trailer. Like new, $700 firm. 697-5820 leave message.

21' Pontoon Beachcomber. Recently purchased - take over payments. Call 684-0926 after 7 pm.

280 Auto Services

ACCESS GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES For as little as $200!! MERCHANDISE Also avail. at Huge Discounts Ford, Jaguar, Chevy Electronics & Furniture 1-800-573-4433 Ext. G0243

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

305 Job Services

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310 General Help Wanted

NAIL TECHS needed. Great lease! Great place for someone just starting out. 699-0365.

OPERATOR
WANTED energetic, personable, professional and dependable people to become a part of Midland/ Odessa's largest telephone answering service. If you think you fit this position, and are willing to work all shifts, call us today at 567-7998. Only serious minded need to apply.

HOUSEKEEPER
TWO families will split time for qualified housekeeper/ child care. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 - 4. $125. English speaking preferred, reliable transportation, references required. For interview call 699-4243 or 685-3669.

GENERAL
WAITSTAFF needed for Kenny's Lounge. Experienced only. TABC certification preferred. 4400 N. Big Spring St. Interviews between 2 & 4 pm, Mon.-Fri.

SERVICE STATION
CENTURY Fuels Citco, 2500 Front St. Now hiring for management and part-time clerks. Apply in person.

MECHANIC needed with experience. Must have own tools. Apply at 1100 S. Garfield.

RESTAURANT
TAKING applications for Buffet & Breakfast Cook. Best Western Restaurant, 3100 W. Wall.

RESTAURANT
NOW Taking applications for Kitchen Help & part time Catering Help. Please apply between 2 - 5 pm. Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley.

SERVICE person needed for Midland/ Odessa area. Must have good driving record. Plumbing experience helpful. Must be motivated and work well with the public. Call 1-800-592-4625 ask for David.

RECEPTIONIST wanted part time. 20 - 25 Hours per week. $4.50. Apply at 1031 Andrews Hwy, Ste 1-5, Monday thru Friday 8 - 5.

HAIRSTYLIST
HAIR SAFARI lease available for hairstylist with following. Pleasant, convenient work place. 699-6425 evenings.

310 General Help Wanted

TRUCK Driver. Local delivery, must have good driving record, verifiable references and CDL. Apply Triangle Lumber, 5601 W. Industrial, 7:30 am-5 pm.

$485 WEEKLY! Mailing letters from home. Full/ part time. No experience necessary! Easy! Any hours! Free information. Further information optional. Call Clearinghouse Publications at 1-413-568-6543 ext. 1515. 24 hr. recording.

DELIVERY Driver needed. Knowledgable of City of Midland. Able to work quickly, efficiently and safely. Monday thru Friday, 8-5. 687-4554 or apply 4400 N. Big Spring, C-26.

AIRLINES
NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL
Customer service/ baggage handlers. Many other positions. Great pay/ benefits. Local or relocation. For applications and information call 1-510-796-9675 Ext. A286.

TRUCK Drivers needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669, Mon.-Fri., 8 am-5 pm.

HOTEL
RED Carpet Inn, 1000 W. I-20 now hiring front desk clerk/ night auditor. Apply in person.

COOK
CHILD Care Center seeks cook, must have high school diploma or equivalent. Apply in person, 1321 S. Goode Street.

COOK
NEEDED part time Assistant Cook to work 16 hours per week for large day care and church. References required and checked. Please reply to BOX H-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RESUMES & COVER Letters Professionally Written, Free lance writing, fast service reasonable rates. 699-1919.

AVON - Full time/ part-time. Earn extra money. No door to door required. Verla 520-0119

★ WE offer you the best jobs and benefits package in the industry. We have a wide variety of industrial/ labor positions available. Also, we have an immediate need for word processors & secretaries, so call the best - Manpower, 682-2119.

DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISOR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now taking applications for a Distribution Supervisor for our distribution center. The position is full time with hours varying throughout the week. Applicant must be mechanically inclined. Will consider training right person. Bilingual a plus. Great benefit package. Submit resume or apply to The Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, Midland Texas 79702.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS TO EARN EXTRA MONEY

Men or women over 18 with auto and liability insurance are needed to deliver the New Southwestern Bell Midland Telephone Directory.

CALL 682-5172
BETWEEN 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
*** EOE ***

CAFETERIA

MISD is accepting applications for the positions of:

- Manager Trainees
- Short Hour Kitchen Workers
- Short Hour Cashiers
- Substitutes

MISD requires that Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.

MISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Applications will be accepted ONLY on Friday, July 29, 1994, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., at 615 West Missouri, Rm 101, Midland, Texas, 79701.

FWA DRILLING CO. INC.

is looking for EXPERIENCED

LONGEVITY RAISES AFTER:		BASE PAY
	DRILLERS	$13.85
1 Month	DERRICK HANDS	$11.30
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Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly
Top wages & benefits available for hands with favorable work record
Apply at
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has the following outs available in these areas:

Thomason and Anetta
Trinity Towers and Surrounding Areas

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 Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

687-8807 Tonya Brandon

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "Special Allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the Washington Park 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 Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
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687-8807 Tonya Brandon

200 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1951 4 door sedan, all original, all paperwork since 1951. See to believe. 683-5003. 1804 Ward.

CHEVROLET 1961 Corvette. Red with white coves and top, 4 speed, 4 barrel, numbers match, excellent condition. $27,500. 689-7264.

FORD 1950 Pickup. $3,500 or best offer. 945 N. Fort Worth, 687-5508. Excellent condition.

LINCOLN 1973 Continental. 4 Door like new with 23,000 actual miles. 460 cubic inch engine. All original. Days 520-0847, evenings 520-4100.

AMC 1966 Rambler Classic, $500. 694-0266 or 697-7156.

210 Automobiles Import

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND 3110 W. WALL Parts & service, 7:30am-6pm

PORSCHE 1983 911 SC Cabriolet. White with burgundy leather interior, new Dunlop tires, security system. $20,000. Serious inquiries only. 687-6731.

LEXXUS 1992 ES300. Mint condition. A must to see. Call 697-9620.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos" 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

VOLVO 1983 240DL. 4 door, excellent, only 74K miles, automatic, air, cruise, AM / FM/ tape. Recently tuned. Great school car. Quality. Looks. Safety. $3,750. 550-0227.

DATSUN 1982 Maxima. 4 door, auto, air, nice car. Lots of new. $2,400. O.B.O. 682-8028.

MERCEDES 1978 SL 450. Excellent condition! New tires, like new top. 694-2096 after 5 pm.

210 Automobiles Import

PORSCHE 1977 924. Great condition and very reliable. Must sell. Great school car. $3,100. 685-6092.

DOTSON NISSAN INC. We Buy Used Cars Parts ★ Services ★ Sales 3917 W. Wall, Midland 694-9558

BRONCO BMW Sales AND Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-5911

GEO 1989 Spectrum, 122K. Runs and looks great! $2,650 O.B.O. 687-7333, 694-9890.

PORSCHE 1984 944. Loaded. Good condition. $5,000. Call 685-1076.

MITSUBISHI 1991 Galant LS. 4 door, automatic, air, all power. Sacrifice for $9,500 which is $1,000 below book. See at 1009 Boyd or call 684-6187.

HONDA 1989 Prelude Si, black, 68K miles, 1 owner, new brakes/ tires, alarm system, AM/ FM cassette, air. $8,500. 697-0432, leave message.

NISSAN 1993 Altima. AC, power windows, door locks, AM/ FM cassette, tinted windows, spoiler, 6,500 miles. $15,500. 699-4179.

HONDA 1993 Accord EX Station Wagon. Loaded, 8K. Asking $17,800 (retail $18,900). 697-0939 after 6 pm.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1976 Cargo Van. 682-7468.

CHEVROLET 1991 S10 Pickup. Excellent condition, make a terrific school vehicle. $5,500. 682-3883.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. Leather seats, sunroof, towing package, sporty, extended warranty. $14,900. 682-5736.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1990 F150 Pickup. Automatic, low miles. $6,995. 520-0407 leave message.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Voyager LE. Loaded, excellent condition, warranty transferrable, 65K miles. $6,950. 684-4245.

CHEVROLET 1988 Goodtimes Van. Loaded with TV, VCP, Escort, 120K miles. $6,850. Excellent condition. 689-6856.

✔ GMC 1988 Suburban Conversion. Loaded, ice chest, radar detector, heavy duty radiator, transmission cooler, 2" receiver, new GMC paint. New battery. Excellent condition. $9,900. 689-8456.

CHEVRLOET 1980 Shortbed pickup. 350 Engine, loaded, $2,500 or make offer. 684-8462.

CHEVROLET 1991 Stepside Silverado Pickup. Loaded! 51K miles, excellent. 570-5553.

DODGE 1991 Caravan SE. 45,000 miles, all power and air, mint condition. $10,900. For information - 694-9344.

CHEVROLET 1990 G20 Conversion Van. Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, tinted windows, new tires and brakes, 84,000 miles. $6,500 or best offer. 686-9713.

CHEVROLET 1991 Cheyenne. Charcoal, 1/2 ton, 5 speed, 350, longbed, cruise, AM/ FM 78k miles. Runs perfect. $8,500, O.B.O. 570-6307.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Voyager SE. Automatic, 4 cylinder, air, cassette, cruise, tilt, alarm, 65,000 miles. Reduced from $8,500 to $8,000. 520-3037.

CHEVY 1987 Dump Truck, good condition. $2,400. 332-1952.

GMC 1982 Suburban, rebuilt transmission, power door locks & windows, dual air, luggage rack, running boards, new tires, good condition. $3,995 negotiable. 570-0250.

220 Trucks & Vans

I WANT to buy your 90 model or newer crew cab diesel. No dually. 694-9737.

MAZDA 1986 pickup & CHEVROLET 1985 Astro Van. 570-8327.

GMC 1985 Suburban. 3/4 Ton, 454, 3.73 non slip differential, good tires, loaded. Uses no oil. Asking $5,200. 3002 Lockheed or call 694-6354.

TOYOTA 1986 pickup. Longbed, cruise control, bed cover. Good condition. $3,400. Call 520-3454.

CHEVROLET 1970 Pickup; new motor, new interior, rebuilt transmission. $2,500. 520-3026.

CHEVY 1988 Conversion Van. Loaded, TV, VCR, stereo tape front & rear, rear headphones, CB radio, rear A/ C, captains chairs. Excellent condition. Retail value $15,570, asking $10,900. Call 570-7900 days, 697-1385 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1986 shortwide bed, air, cruise, all power, alarm, center line rims, dropped 3 inches, Alpine CD player, excellent shape. $5,500 or best offer. 365-0609.

FORD 1986 Super Cab. Call 550-3710.

★★★ L. B. ★

Another satisfied Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Customer says:

"I sold my Grand Voyager on the first day!"

L. B. sold her van through the Classifieds! Call the Classified Department of The Midland Reporter - Telegram at 682-6222 and place your ad today!

Classified Can!

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVY 1976 1 ton dually, 454 V8, A/ C, auto transmission. Clean $2,200. Call 550-0435, Odessa.

MAZDA 1989, low mileage, good condition. $4,700. Call Brent at 362-2228.

MAZDA 1991 B2600I, 4 X 4, extra cab, 33,000 miles. Call 335-9410 after 4:30 pm.

FORD 1991 Aerostar Van. Clean, good condition, low miles. $9,000. 520-2437.

GMC 1989 Crew Cab. 3/4 Ton. 454 V8, automatic, loaded. 72,000 miles. This one "ain't" been hurt. $12,500. 915-732-4435.

FORD 1968 Pickup. 360 V8 engine, good condition. $1,500. 687-2324.

GMC 1983 3/4 ton, good work truck. $2,000 or best offer. 915-459-2626.

FORD 1984 F150 Pickup, air, 80K miles, V-8, $2,200. 523-2111, Andrews.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

FORD 1990 F250 Supercab. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cruise, 8' bed. 351 V8. Good condition. $9,500. 688-2118, 699-3055.

CHEVROLET 1969 pickup. Long wide, purchased from original owner, new factory motor, new clutch, air. Rare truck - must see! $3,650 or best offer. 520-0341.

DODGE 1989 Dakota 4x4. Loaded, new tires, fiberglass camper shell, runs great! 71K. $8,500. 697-5471 evenings.

SUSUKI 1990 Samuri 4x4. Red with white top, air, 5 speed. Immaculate condition! 38K miles. $5,100. Midland, 694-4424.

ISUZU 1989 Trooper, 4x4, new tires, AM/ FM cassette, tilt, cruise. Great condition! $5,500. 683-6818.

30' Fifth Wheel. Twilight bungalow. Lots of storage, full size bath, $4,700. 697-9654. 03

PROWLER #1 Seller Travel Trailer. Casey's Campers, 1800 W. 4th, Big Spring. 1-800-274-2182.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX, I-20 service road west of 1788. 561-9551.

1994 26' NOMAD Travel trailer, sleeps 8, rear bunks, front bedroom, loaded. Moving, must sell. $10,500. 683-7201.

1988 29' Road Ranger Elite 5th Wheel. Awnings on all windows, microwave, in Ruidosa. 505-258-9286.

1985 36' 5th Wheel Road Ranger Elite. Microwave, washer/ dryer, 20' awning on leased lot in RV park, 8 x 20 porch, 10 x 14 covered patio, Ruidoso. 505-258-9286.

TERRY 1990 36' 5th wheel with power slide out room. Power front lift, rubber roof - Loaded. $19,900. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I-20. 561-9551.

1984 ROCKWOOD Popup. Air, awning, refrigerator, sleeps 8. Good canvas, new tires, $2,100. Call 689-4634, leave message.

NOMAD & Companion Travel Trailers and 5th Wheels Reduced Now! for slight hail damage. I-20 RV Sales, Grandview exit & I-20, Odessa. 333-6101.

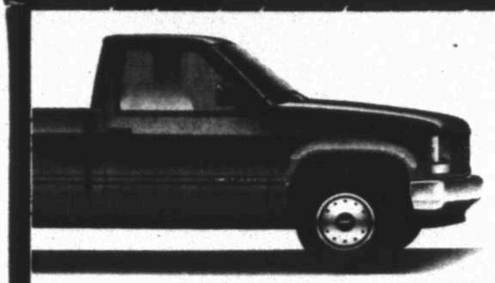
WINNEBAGO 1970 26'. Onan generator, air conditioning, 61,00 miles, $4,500. 683-8774 days. 1403 Big Spring.

ROAD RANGER 1991 Monterey 31' trailer. 6' Power slide out room. Washer-Dryer, jacks, awning. $15,900. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I20. 561-9551.

200 Automobiles Domestic

New Arrivals.

Still Some Light Hail Damage Vehicles Available.

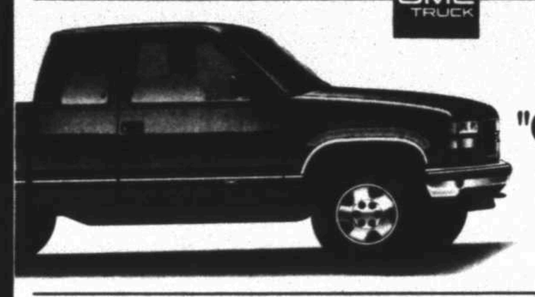


94 GMC Sierra Sportside *Only 2 Left*
Short Bed, Hurry!
Travel Quest Conversions
2 to Choose From,
Light Hail Damage, Big Savings!



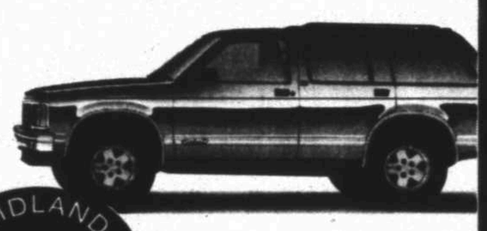
94 GMC Sierra "Club Coupe" *Only 2 Left*
2 in Stock Ready to Go!
Very Light Damage.

GMC TRUCK



94 GMC Sierra "Club Coupe" 4X4
SLE, Bright Teal,
Ultra Soft Leather.

1 left
(2) 94 GMC Jimmy
4-Door, Enhanced 4.3L V-6,
Low, Low Priced!
Last Chance



3205-3403 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

694-7741 563-1479
1-800-585-0581

310 General Help Wanted

hastings books • music • video

GROW WITH US

We're Hastings Books, Music and Video and we've been providing Midland with a terrific selection of books, music and video for years. We need applications for the following positions:

BOOK, MUSIC, VIDEO AND SOFTWARE DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

Qualified applicants will possess basic knowledge of books, music, video or software. Must have minimum of 1 year retail experience and 6 months supervising a minimum of 3 associates. Good communication and time management skills required. Send resume to address below.

CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER

Qualified applicants must have 1 year retail experience and 6 months experience supervising a minimum of 3 employees. Strong interpersonal skills and excellent cash handling skills required. Send resume or apply in person at the address below.

OVERNIGHT STOCKING AND RECEIVING MANAGER

Looking for a strong leader with highly developed organizational skills to supervise stocking and inventory control operations from 11 PM until 6 AM five nights a week. Qualified individuals will be flexible, and have good delegation and follow through of employees and will take initiative. Must have 1 year receiving and/or stocking experience and 6 months supervising a minimum of 5 employees. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Send resume or apply in person at the address below.

MAINTENANCE COORDINATOR

Looking for a hardworking, dependable and flexible person to perform maintenance responsibilities for large retail store during the overnight receiving and stocking shifts. Duties will include sweeping, moping, vacuuming, restroom maintenance in addition to general cleaning and maintenance of fixtures and store. Apply in person at the following address.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSOCIATE

We have part-time and some full-time positions available for customer service associates. Qualified applicants will possess computer and/or cash register experience. Our customer service associates are the backbone of our operation and must be enthusiastic, flexible and friendly. They should enjoy a fast-paced work environment where the customer is the first consideration. Apply in person at the address below.

Applications and resumes will be accepted at:
Hastings, Books, Music and Video
3001 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, TX 79705
Attn: Chris Hernandez

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
Hastings is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 General Help Wanted

Pizza Hut.

PIZZA HUT, INC. NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS AND ALL OTHER POSITIONS

WE OFFER:
- Flexible Work Schedules
- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms
- Pizza Hut Discount Card
- Twice Per Year Merit Reviews
- Discount Shopping Network
- Credit Union Membership
- Paid Vacation
- Medical Insurance Option
- Share Power (Pepsico Stocks)

If these benefits are important to you, talk to one of our managers at:
427 Andrews Hwy.
4320 Andrews Hwy.
2200 West Wadley
4400 North Midland Dr.

PROPERTY MANAGER
APARTMENT COMPLEX Property Manager. Experience required. Excellent salary and many benefits for the right qualified person. Call 520-8942 between 10 & 4, Mon. - Fri. ONLY for appointment.

GENERAL
$9.25 TO Start. Full/ part time work. Temporary and permanent positions available. Internships and scholarships available. 570-5823.

CHILD Care Managers and Teachers need for part time after school day cares. Salaries range from $5 to $6 per hour. Call 694-5507 for interview.

OIL & GAS
Geco-Prakla
Seismic Observers needed for DFS V System. Day rate, possible training on system 1 after appraisal. 686-7173.

HAIRSTYLIST
PRO SNIPS Hair Salon
has immediate openings for hairstylist. Apply in person, 1000 N. Midkiff, between 9-8.

COOK
LaBodega
We need experienced cook. Apply in person at LaBodega, 2700 N. Big Spring.

CARE PROVIDER
M & J SITTER SERVICE. Immediate openings for in-home care for the elderly. Must have 1 year experience, reliable transportation and telephone. Must be available to work flexible hours. Please apply in person at Midland Business Center, 4500 W. Illinois, Bldg. 2. 580-6523.

310 General Help Wanted

HOTEL
MIDLAND Holiday Inn now accepting applications for Bellpersons. 4 PM to 12 AM shift. Job requires weekend and Holiday work. No experience necessary. Please apply in person at 4300 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79703.

ASSISTANT ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Are you creative, fun-loving and flexible? Musical ability a plus. Do you care about life quality for senior citizens? We want to talk to you. Retirement setting. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Rewarding work.

Mail Resume to:
Trinity Towers
Attn: Donna Lough,
Activity Director
2800 W. Illinois
Midland TX 79701

OFFICE Clerk, experienced office person needed. Duties include A/R, IBM Sys. 36 Operations, secretarial and phone operator. Requires bookkeeping background, good typing skills, ability to follow instructions and good organizational skills. Word processing skills preferred. Full benefit package, + 401K savings plan. Requires drug testing. Send resume to: Office Supervisor, P.O. BOX 61173, Midland, TX 79711.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed, some experience necessary. Family oriented practice requires good people skills. Mail resume to Dental Practice, BOX A-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

LICENSED Dental Hygienist. Part time with potential for full time. Send resume to Tim W. Tannich, D.D.S. Inc., 1804 W. Wall, 79701.

CERTIFIED Nursing Assistant. 6-2. Excellent staff and wages. Apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main, Midland Texas.

RN SUPERVISOR. Responsible for providing in home nursing assessments to elderly and disabled clients referred by TDHS. You will also be responsible for hiring and supervising primary care attendants to perform personal health and home management tasks as assigned. Independent, self-starter desired, flexible hours and good pay available. Guaranteed salary based on number of clients served. This position can become full time. For information and application call 1-800-669-2291.

BUSINESS MANAGER - We have an opening for a bright, cheerful assistant for our dental practice. If you are friendly & have good communication skills, we welcome you to try out for our team. Send resumes to: Midland Dental, 4305 N. Garfield, Suite 221, Midland, Texas 79705.

LVN, 6-2, $12.00/ hour. Paid insurance, vacation every 6 months, excellent stable staff. Apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL
PECOS Co. Memorial Hospital Ft. Stockton Texas, JCAHO accredited hospital, seeking to fill the following positions: OB Nurse, ER Nurse, 3-11 Supervisor, night RN and Ward Clerk. Offers pleasant working conditions and excellent benefit plan in a small progressive town. Salary D.O.E. For more information call Susan Huckabay RN/DON 915-336-2241.

Physical Therapist

Needed in the Midland area. Starting salary $70,000 plus sign on bonus, health benefits, continuing education and more. Fax resume to: 702-849-1290 or call Life Therapy, 800-869-0869.

Occupational Therapist

In the Midland area. Starting salary $65,000 plus sign on bonus, health benefits, continuing education & more. Fax resume to: 702-849-1290 or call Life Therapy, 800-869-0869.

MEDICAL
FULL TIME Position available in Medical Collections. Must have previous experience and be familiar with Medical Manager. Send resumes to: BOX H-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL
DOCTOR'S OFFICE needs experienced Lab Technician/ Phlebotomist. Apply: P.O. BOX 5916, Midland, TX 79704-5916.

LVN wanted for busy clinic. Must be experienced in cardiology and internal medicine. Send replies to BOX I-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

NURSES
★●★ ★●★ ★●★ ★●★ ★●★
REGISTERED NURSE
Saturdays & Sundays all shifts. Health benefits provided. Must be experienced in long term care.
Top pay for top people!
Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage
★●★ ★●★ ★●★ ★●★ ★●★

312 Professional Help Wanted

PRODUCTION ENGINEER. Established independent oil company is currently seeking a Production Engineer for our Midland Texas office. The ideal candidate will have a degree in engineering and 10 + years diversified experience in drilling, completion and production operations. All replies confidential. For consideration send your resume to BOX G-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTING Manager, accounting degree required, prior supervisory experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 3264, Midland TX 79701. Attn: Controller.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
POSITION available for World's Greatest Bus Person. Apply in person only between 10 & 11 am. Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

NAIL Tech, exclusive spot available. Relaxed and comfortable atmosphere. Great opportunity to add to customer list. If you have existing clientele and are ready to go to work now, please call 694-2241.

AUTOMOTIVE
AN Auto Mechanic is needed in Stanton, Texas to repair and overhaul autos and trucks according to established procedures of charts and technical manuals including but not limited to repair and/or replacement of engine, transmission, differential, brakes, air conditioner, carburetors, blowers, generators and electrical parts. Work 40 hours per week with four hours overtime; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Salary $8.00 per hour; $12.00 per hour overtime. Requires two years experience in job offered. Apply at the Texas Employment Commission, Midland, Texas or send resume to 1117 Trinity, Room 424T, Austin, Texas 78701, J.O. #TX7212127. Ad paid by an Equal Opportunity Employer.

REX TV & APPLIANCE
One of the Nations' Largest and Fastest Growing Chains
Now hiring for commission sales with advancement to management possible. Earning potential up to $35K. Apply in person Mon.-Sat., 10 am-6 pm. 4717 N. Midkiff, Midland Texas.

RESTAURANT
COOK needed with 3-5 years experience. 10-6 pm shift and part time. Apply in person after 2 pm - Carrow's Restaurant, 2201 W. Wall.

ROOFING
EXPERIENCED ROOFING Crew. Must have tools, ladders, and trailer. Willing to work on some steep roofs. Call between 6:30 am & 8 am, Mon. - Fri., or leave message. 685-0803 Mike.

DRYWALL Finishers. Tape and float GYP board wall systems in commercial buildings. The right pay for the right people plus bonuses. SCB Contracting, 697-9727.

MANICURIST needed Childers Hair Salon. 694-6966 or 563-0228 ask for Mrs. Randolph.

341 Child Care Providers

341 Child Care Providers

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341 Child Care Providers

310 General Help Wanted

Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

➥ **Is it worthwhile for adults also?**

YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
- ★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
- ★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don not need daycare!
- ★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

➥ **How much money can I make as a Distributor?**
Depending on the size of the route(s), from $350 to $800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

➥ **OK...but how long does it take?**
The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

➥ **When do the papers have to be delivered by?**
Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

➥ **Do I ever get a day off?**
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

➥ **What else?**
A small deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER -TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

CARPENTERS. $11.77 per hour. Must be able to operate nail guns, saws and compressors. SCB Contracting, 697-9727.

RESTAURANT
BURGER King, 710 Andrews Hwy., now hiring for day time positions. Apply in person between 2-5, Monday-Friday.

SCHOOL Based Child Care
PRIME TIME-After school child care needs qualified, experienced part-time child care managers and teacher aides. Employment begins August 10th. Come by 800 N. Big Spring - Central YMCA, fill out application then attend interview August 4th 7 pm at Central Y.

DRIVERS, experienced, needed. Must have household goods experience. Current CDL. Good driving record. Must be neat, clean and dependable. Please apply in person at 3207 Commercial Dr., Midland.

RESTAURANT
NOW Hiring, WAITSTAFF, split shift and weekends a must. Must be well groomed and have solid work history. Will check references. Apply in person at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri. Applications accepted between 8-10 AM & 2-4 PM. No phone calls.

ACCOUNT Representative with outside sales experience. Mail resume and salary history to: Personnel Manager, P.O. BOX 10606, Midland, TX 79702.

RESTAURANT
CASHIER & Waitperson wanted. Please apply at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

★ TEACHERS
Midland Child Care Center now taking applications for teachers. Apply in person. 3701 Andrews Hwy.

ALTERATIONS
FASHION Cleaners has an immediate opening for a Repair Person. Must have some alteration experience. Apply in person 801 W. Wall.

SALON
AVAILABLE Immediately! 2 openings for experienced Nail Techs with some following. Also Available August 1st, hair station. Great opportunity! Lease available. Call us Today!! Head to Toe, 520-4488.

HAIRSTYLIST needed for upscale salon. Own clientele helpful. Lease or commission. Before And After 683-3200.

MANAGER
SAM'S Van & Car Rental manager needed for new van and car rental business. Please send resume to 3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland Texas 79707, Attention: Kenneth Griswold.

TRAVEL AGENT. Busy agency needs full time agent with 4 years Sabre experience. Please send resume to: BOX H-12 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LEASING Agent needed for weekends. Experience preferred. Drug testing mandatory. 697-9768.

SEWING
NEEDED: A very special, experienced person to do alterations for a bridal shop. 520-2266.

RESTAURANT
FURR'S Cafeteria now taking applications for Full-time, part-time possitions. Apply in person 1116 N. Midkiff.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT - 16K to 36K per year, promotions & benefits after 90 days, 100's of entry level positions available. Call 1-800-549-2300 ext. 320.

GENERAL
NEED person with good driving record, capable of light mechanical work and must have some knowledge of roofing construction. Also seeking roofer capable of job management. Applications taken at 2915 W. Carter, Midland.

CAR WASH
FULL/ part time positions available. Must have valid drivers license. Apply in person Raindance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA now hiring a Phone Operator. Part time, mostly evenings. If you have a pleasant personality, like flexible hours please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Shopping Center.

TEACHERS
EXPANDING MONTESSORI School. Now accepting applications. Teachers & teaching assistants. Will train assistants. 687-4101.

HAIRSTYLISTS needed Childers Hair Salon. 694-6966 or 563-0228 ask for Mrs. Randolph.

RENTAL AGENT
SAM'S Van & Car Rental Rental Agent needed for new van and car rental business. Please send resume to 3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland Texas 79707, Attention: Kenneth Griswold.

DETAIL
SAM'S Van & Car Rental Detail person needed for new van and car rental business. Please send resume to 3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland Texas 79707, Attention: Kenneth Griswold.

Take Note Of This



Summer's end is just around the corner and it's time to start making arrangements for education and care of Midland's children. To assist you with information on where education and care is available, the Midland Reporter-Telegram is publishing it's annual **Children's Education and Child Care Directory on Sunday, August 7th.**

This Directory is a vehicle used to reach parents with information about the services that are available in the Midland area and who provides them. The parents of children in the Midland area have come to rely on this directory as a guide to quality education and care. This section focuses on the basic "who, what, where and when" of quality education and care in our area.

As a provider of these services in the Midland area, you will want your facility represented in this special Directory with an ad, as well as a story, photo and a dot on the map showing where you are located.

Special ad packages ranging from 8" to 65" are available, as well as rates for ads running without a story, photo, etc.

Deadline for Children's Education and Child Care Directory is **Thursday, July 28th**. To reserve your ad space, please call

Midland Reporter-Telegram

687-8813

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES AUTOMOBILE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MALE/FEMALE-Equal Opportunity Employer

WE WILL TEACH

You How To Sell Cars And Make $$$-
Midland's Leading Import Dealership Now
Seeks Sales People With No Experience.

YES, NO EXPERIENCE!!!

Now is your chance! We are looking for people who could be trained to sell cars our way.

WE OFFER:

- Training Program
- Paid Vacation
- Excellent Pay Plan & Bonus
- Health Insurance

Apply In Person 4040 W. Wall - Midland
Ask For Mike Hennigan or Jim Bob Waddell
697-3293

312 Professional Help Wanted

LANDMAN
2-5 Years experience, familiar with title curative, division and transfer orders, and lease record checking. Position to be filled by September 1.
Send resume and salary requirements to:
BOX B-11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TEACHER
FIRST Presbyterian seeks part time music teacher for the Child Development Center. Salary based on experience. Please call 683-0851.

SECRETARY
LAW OFFICE-Solo Practitioner needs a professional systems oriented secretary. Must have good computer skills and type 70 words per minute. Must be well organized for busy desk. Prefer non-smoker. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX H-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PETROLEUM Engineer. Public corporation with active drilling program seeks engineer with 7+ years of drilling, completion and production experience. Send resume and salary history to Operations and Management position, BOX H-15 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Salary D.O.E. plus incentives.

GAS Processing Engineer. Public corporation seeking chemical or mechanical engineer with 7+ years of gas plant design, operations, and regulatory experience. Send resume and salary history to Operations and Management Position, BOX H-14 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Salary D.O.E. plus incentives.

GOLF Shop Manager. Responsible person with stable work history, knowledgable in golf and retail sales. Apply in person at Nevada Bob's Golf Shop, 3205 W. Cuthbert, Suite A-9, Monday thru Saturday 9-6. No phone calls.

COMPUTERS
LOCAL National company has opening for a computer support technician with demonstrated experience in operating systems and hardware maintenance. Must be a disciplined professional with a strong work ethic. D-Base and Unix experience a plus. Only qualified applicants need apply at BIDCO, 312 E. 2nd Street, Odessa.

MANAGER
SMALL Corporation, construction related is seeking experienced Regional Business Manager. Offices also in Lubbock and Amarillo. Must be over qualified. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8714, Midland Texas 79708.

ARTIST
SEEKING experienced Graphic Artist. Need minimum 2 years MacIntosh experience. Send resume & references to: P.O. Box 7318, Odessa TX 79760.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. 686-9722.

OFFICE CLERK wanted full time. Apply in person at Challenge Beverage 2101 Market Street.

316 Sales Help Wanted

X X X X X X X X X X

Experienced Service Manager
Good Pay scale and Christmas Bonus!
Apply in person
DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall
Midland, Texas
Ask for David Lewis

X X X X X X X X X X

314 Clerical Help Wanted

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

OFFICE Help for Doctor's office, part time secretary. Typing, WordPerfect, & answering phones. Non-smoker. Send resume to: 1705 W. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

316 Sales Help Wanted

SIDING APPLICATORS
Work West Texas.
Top pay - Plenty of work.
Must have truck & equipment.
Call Harold
1-800-981-7799

PLUMBING
Advance Plumbing Company needs plumbers. Good pay. 687-4198.

SHEET Metal Mechanic and Layout person for duct work. Experience necessary. Call 570-5741.

336 Adult Care Providers

ADULT care with licensed staff. All services provided. Top care at reasonable prices. 697-3390.

ADULT Care. Competent staff. Complete care provided. Excellent environment. 699-6945.

IN-Home Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

340 Child Care Needed

CHILD CARE Needed in my home for 1 & 3 yr. old. Prefer someone in the Greenwood area. Children of your own O.K. 685-1420.

BABYSITTER needed for 10 & 3 yr. olds. 9-6, Mon.-Fri. in our home. References required. $75 per week. Call 520-8048 after 6 pm.

NEED responsible, caring person to care for 2 children (infant & 4 yr. old) in our home from 7:30 to 3:30, Monday-Friday. Must have verifiable references & experience. Provide own transportation. Light housekeeping duties required. Start Sept. 6th. Call 687-6707.

BABYSITTER needed in our home for newborn and 3 year old. Monday thru Friday, 8-5. Must have references and experience. Provide own transportation. Light housekeeping duties required. 687-6531.

341 Child Care Providers

LICENSED child care. 4406 Thomason, 694-0104.

FAMILY Home, babies only. Meals. CPR/ First Aid. Register now for August 1 opening. 694-9871.

REGISTERED quality child care, 14 months to 3 years. Lunch and snacks provided. 7 am to 5:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. Vendor for West Texas Opportunities. Please call 697-5226

LOVING Mom would enjoy babysitting your child, any age, flexible hours. Very reasonable rates. Anson Jones area. 699-7429.

NON-SMOKING Christian lady would like to keep teachers infants in my home. Excellent care. Call 694-5546.

CHRISTIAN Woman has opening for 2 children ages 1-5 years old. Bynum/ Anson Jones area. References furnished. Please call 699-7118.

350 Business Opportunities

CASH in on the fall and Christmas selling season. Distribute nationally known products. Phone for appointment 520-0619.

FOR Rent: Gamblers Club, 1937 E. Front. For more information call 563-0163. 8:30-5:30, Monday-Friday.

RETIRING from ceramic business. For sale Kilns, molds and inventory. Call 915-267-6906 or after 6 pm, 915-263-2595.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 697-7277.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $
YOU Are Invited!
Free seminar
Learn to earn substantial income part or full-time!
For time and place
Call 694-2270
$ $ $ $ $ $ $

RESTAURANT for sale. Business good - owner tired. Only serious inquires. Call 682-3966 or 686-8177.

SACRIFICE Sale of dry cleaning and laundry equipment. Boiler, cleaner, dryer, presses, carousel, counter, cash register, sewing machine, etc. Building also available. 1200 S. Big Spring. 684-8222.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
REBELEE KENNELS & STABLES
Is For Sale
682-5032
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN Lot 82, 1 space, Garden of Memories. $800. 702-825-1584, 1600 Menzanita, Reno, NV 89509.

ANN's Dressed in Time. 4311-B W. Illinois. Open 10-4 Tues.-Sat. Costumes, formal & vintage wedding gowns for sale or rent. Clothing restorations. 520-8463.

DOWN draft NormCo stainless steel air conditioner, 1/2 h.p., 2 speeds, good condition, $450. 699-3039.

FEEL LESS HUNGRY, HAVE more energy using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-8222.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-8464.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, $150. Pair of MTX, 10" subwoofers with box, brand new, $75. 697-9784.

LAWN MOWER, excellent condition, Briggs & Stratton, $100. 682-8552, 685-1800.

ABOVE Ground Pools - Overstocked! Must sell. Financing and installation available. 563-1807.

USED shelving, store fixtures, displays and accessories of all types. Office furniture and equipment. Rainbow Trade Center, 570-4408.

320 Skilled Trades

SCREEN Printer. 5 years experience in screen making, inks, manual and semi-automatic printers. 570-5147.

INSTRUCTORS
WE are presently accepting resumes for experienced bilingual Safety Instructors. A minimum of 5 years experience required. Please forward resume to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 60828, Midland Texas 79711.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ENERGETIC, ambitious sales reps needed for management trainee program with established company. Earn $1,000 to $1,500 a week. Base commission and benefits. Previous sales experience a plus. For personal interview call Scott at 264-6045.

ADVERTISING SALES for the Midland Odessa Symphony. Part time or full time. Call Apple Advertising/ Agent. 699-0322.

SALES
LARGE, STABLE, and growing statewide wholesale company has opening for outside sales position in established sales territory in the Midland/ Odessa area. Must have sales experience, dependable vehicle, some college preferred. Salary & commission, full benefits, and potential for advancement. Pick up application or send resume to: 111 S. Belmont, Odessa, or call LouLou at 337-1589.

316 Sales Help Wanted

STAY home earn $600 to $2,000 income. Part time-full time positions available. Laura 806-462-7386, after 5:30 pm.

PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS

We are seeking people who have reached a fork in the road and would like to be re-programmed to a higher earning career.

We are seeking people for professional sales, supervision and management positions with potential of $25,000 and up the first year.

For immediate information and personal interview, call
FORESTERS & FINANCIAL SERVICES
at
520-3215

SALES
ENERGETIC, ambitious sales reps needed for management trainee program with established company. Earn $1,000 to $1,500 a week. Base commission and benefits. Previous sales experience a plus. For personal interview call Scott at 264-6045.

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410 Miscellaneous Sales

DOUGHBOY, 24' Above-ground pool; all equipment, deck, ladder. $1,500. Make offer. 699-6859 or 694-7663.

DREAM Bedroom suite for creative painter. Full size, 5 pieces, solid wood, clean simple lines, $225. Two wrought iron bar stools, $30. COLLEGE Students! Ladies 10-speed White's bike, $30. 686-7701.

RESTHAVEN 2 Lots also Double Crypt (inside) in Resthaven North. 694-4942.

RESTHAVEN Park. Prayer Lot 197, spaces 5-6-7 and 8. All for $595 each. For only 2 spaces, $695 each. Worth $1,100 each. 366-5174.

NEW white wedding dress with Victorian lace and beaded front. Paid $1,500, asking $300. 520-7856.

WEDDING gown for sale, like new, white with Cathedral train, size 3 to 5. Call 685-0768 after 4 or weekends.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FULL Green Tree membership, price negotiable. 687-2425 or 520-8307 after 5.

LARGE selection of cards and comics below book, autograph sports pictures, caps, balls and gloves. For information and prices call 915-263-5344.

RESTHAVEN: 2 cemetary lots in Fountain Gardens. $1,100 for both. 915-784-7004, Brownwood.

TRI-ROLLS Acucare Electric Wheel chair and rear van lift on U-Haul trailer mount. Call John Baldwin, 368-6800.

CLOSE OUT!! All Antiques!! Heavens Gate Interiors, 3303 Illinois. 50% Off! Free Midland Delivery. 520-4743.

PORCH Swings $35; Glider Swings $65; Bookcases $35; Dog Houses new $35 & $45. 563-0452.

SELF Propelled Kirby Generation III vacuum. $450. 520-6464.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BEAUTICONTROL skin care & cosmetics. 20% Off through July 31st. Complimentary image makeover. Dama, 694-2224/ 520-4743.

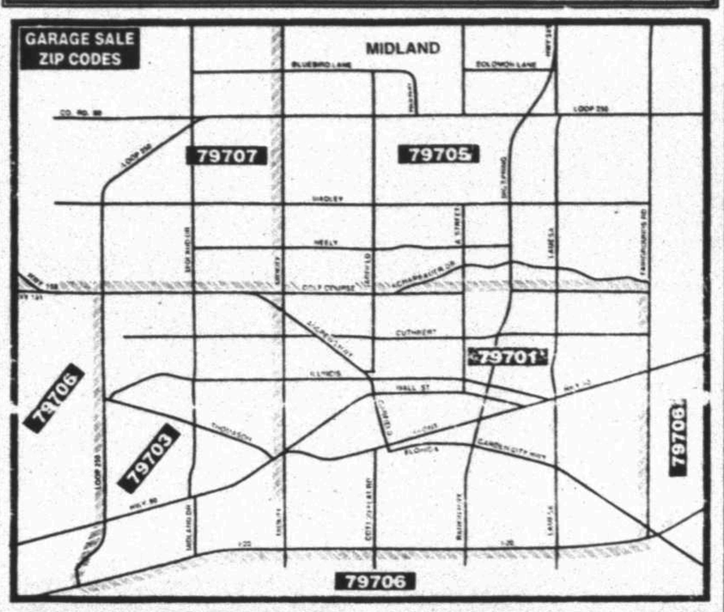
SAVE 20-40% off nationally advertised bridal attire. Wedding invitations discounted 25%. (915) 520-7019.

GOING out of business sale! Everything must go! Unbelievable values at 'Tis The Season. Open Saturdays 10 am to 5 pm thru July 30th. Store fixtures for sale. Located at North Park Theatre complex. Shelves, gifts, quilt racks, jewelry and craft supplies. 694-7464.

COMMERCIAL Wolfe Tanning beds for sale. Catalina swim suits at cost, 2 display cases, taning products. Call to see 520-7440.

DOWN draft air conditioners, riding mowers, antique refinished dinettes, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

Garage Sales



GARAGE SALE SERVICES

BUSINESS - Estate and Moving Sales. We set up and sell it for you at your place or ours. Call the professionals. 915-682-1004 Fred, Armando or Glen.

★ WHAT A DEAL! Resale Shop will open in August at 105 N. Fort Worth. We are accepting consignment on all types of merchandise. Call 687-3070 or 683-8808. 07

BUY-SELL-TRADE. Rainbow Flea Market. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 10-5 Tuesday-Sunday. 570-4408 or 570-0747.

79701

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-8464.

★ SALE-SALE-SALE!!! 20% off ALL merchandise. School supplies, Southwest art, fans, clothes for the family, shoes, kitchen items, etc. Sale ends 8/6/94. Gaston's Gift World, 2606 W. Front Ave. 01

✔ HUGE Multi-Family Garage Sale! Friday and Saturday, 8 am-?, 1610 W. Washington (corner of J Street and Washington). Too many items to list! 01

FRIDAY and Saturday, 1408 Goode, 7:30 to 3. Lots of miscellaneous and appliances. 01

MOVING must sell furniture, some clothes, 19" TV, ceiling fan, odds and ends. 3202 W. Kansas, Friday-Sunday, 9-7. 01

THURDAY 8 am, Friday 8 to 12. Electric range with microwave, Sanyo computer and software, dining table and chairs, king size and regular mattress sets, square dance apparel and misc. 1605 W. Michigan. 01

MULTI Family Sale. Baby clothes and items, furniture, office furniture and typewriter, household items, comforter and sheet set. Must see to believe. Corner of Garfield and Industrial, Friday and Saturday, 8 to ? 01

FRIDAY, 8 am, Moving Sale! Living room, dining room, bedroom, juvenile and patio furniture. Odds and ends. 1210 W. Tennessee. 01

1205 W. MISSOURI Moving Sale. Can't take it with us! Twin bedroom suite, maple dinette, oil paintings, 2 gas ranges, refrigerator, Johnson 25 HP motor, Miller welder, 5 cemetary lots, rent house, etc. Thurs.- Sat. 10 am. 01

BACKYARD Sale, toddler bed with mattress, walker, stroller, swing, playpens, car seat, lots of other baby stuff including mostly girls clothes (0-4T). Bundy trombone - $150 or best offer. Fri. - Sun. 8 am start. 3207 W. Ohio. 01

YARD Sale. Dryer, TV, vacuum cleaner, air compressor, clothes, microwave, lawn mower and miscellaneous. 909 N. Lamesa Road. 01

★ MENS, ladies, teens clothing, many lawn tools, power hand tools, rafts, tents, lots of fishing, camping and boating gear, table and radial arm saw, sanders, chain saws, boat motors (electric and gas), hardware and household goods, building materials, tires, automotive goods, bicycles, some antiques, on and on... Friday and Saturday 7 am-5 pm, 2408 Brunson. 01

79703

3903 TANNER - 3 Family Sale! Carpet, antique piano, clothes, household, misc. Thursday-Saturday, 8-5. 03

SATURDAY and Sunday at 4404 Monty, 10 am. Inside central heating unit, dishwasher, baby clothes, exercise trampoline, sewing machine, computer software and lots of misc! 03

FLUTE, Yamaha 385, open hole, silver, excellent condition. $400. 697-2817.

79703

FRIDAY MORNING! 9 - whenever. 5113 & 5111 W. Illinois. Nintendo games, Home Interiors, childrens clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. 03

4320 PRINCETON, Friday only, 7:30 am-5:30 pm. Household items, Nintendo, and lots more! 03

GIGANTIC SALE!
3403 W. MICHIGAN
22 years accumulation, glassware, collectibles, jewelry, books, bicycles, wooden gun case, Coleman backpack, ice chests, nice adult clothing, much misc.
THURSDAY ONLY 7 AM

FRIDAY and Saturday, 9 til ? 3 family garage sale. 4612 Pasadena off Midland Drive. Love seat, rocker recliner, vacuum cleaners, dishes, two 10 speed bikes, cloths and miscellaneous. No sale before 9 am. 03

YARD Sale! Toys, clothes, wrangler jeans, Atari & games, and lots of stuff. Friday and Saturday, 8 am, 4706 Pasadena. 03

★ DINETTE with 6 chairs, microwave and stand, material scraps and lots of misc! Friday 8 am - 6 pm; Saturday 9 am-4 pm, 4613 Laura.03

LOTS of clothes, furniture, toys, etc. Early birds welcome! Thursday 8 am; Sun ?. 4619 Versailles. 07

79706

GARAGE Sale! Everything in the house must go! 3404 South County Road 1213, Midland, Texas. 06

79705

LADIES plus sizes, ladies, mens and girls clothes, household items. Lots of everything. Thursday thru Saturday 8-2, 418 E. Pine. 05

3107 TEALWOOD, Friday/ Saturday, 8 - 5. (behind Taco Villa) Overfilled garage! Lots of baby items, household items, mirrors, 8-track cassettes, stereo, drapes, 64' Chevrolet.

FRIDAY only, 1902 Ward. Furniture, train boards, new & used teen and childrens clothes, lots of misc! 05

BIG garage sale, Friday thru Saturday. Nice Norge refrigerator, VCR and stereo equipment, adult walker, back to school clothes and lots of misc. 2207 Ward.05

3114 AUBURN. Bike, lawn mower, yard umbrella, hall runner, jeans, good clothes, miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday, 8:30-2. 05

102 W. SPRUCE, Friday only, 8-3. Baby & womens clothing, fishing equipment, etc. 05

LARGE 4 Family Sale. Southwest sofa, loveseat & chair, crafts, collectibles, desk, comforters, dishes, nice Jr. ladies & girls clothes, bicycles, toys, guns: 7 mm Mauser, 3006 Springfield with scope. Too much to mention. Friday - Saturday 8 - 2. 3005 Northtown Place (in alley off Midkiff). 05

79707

CRESTGATE Nine: 4902 Timber Court (in alley) furniture clothes, misc. Thursday only, 8-? 07

BACK to school sale at 3708 Shell, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starting at 9 am. Clothes of all sizes, dishes, paper back books, misc. and lots of other quality items. 07

FURNITURE, computer, stereo, yard equipment, bicycles, vacuum cleaners, clothes. Friday-Saturday, 8-1, 4009 Angelina. 07

✔ THURSDAY only, 2905 Rebel, 2 pm-? Cornice boards, baby clothes, holiday items and lots of misc! 07

3524 SINCLAIR (garage in alley) Friday/ Saturday, 8 - ? Cash only. Some of everything! 07

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WEIDER D-700 home gym, never used, $200. Antique wooden crank wall phone, $200. Executive desk with chair, heavy, $225. 1890 Winchester 22 short gallery gun, restored to new condition, $475. 1983 85 Colt 38 nickel, excellent, $750. Winchester 94 Illinois Centennial, new, $250. Make offers. 570-6390.

WHEELCHAIR, Excellent condition, $65. Cash only. 697-5033.

QUEEN Size waterbed, headboard & 6 drawers, $150; complete darkroom setup with extras - $135; Yamaha keyboard $75; Papasan chair - $30; coffee & end table $40. 697-2685, 699-6202.

YARDS of Fun Wooden Swing Set, 4 bicycles, super single water bed. Call 697-5401, or 687-2875.

RAILROAD CAR. Amtrac - Silver Eagle Lounge car. Ideal for diner, apartment, or office. Call 915-672-6026.

JARS, 1/2" drip hose, headache rack, lawnmower parts. 3101 Princeton mornings or after 6 pm.

4-LEAF mahogany dining table. Hi-Fi's and jukebox. Call 570-0915.

FOR SALE: Men's London Fog overcoat, size 44 Regular. Excellent condition. Paid $175, asking $125. Call 689-4046, leave message if no answer.

413 Jewelry

14x40 SHOP/ Storage/ Garage, slightly damaged. Heavy duty floor, double doors. Must sell! Save $2,800. Terms and delivery available. 563-1807.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

INDIVIDUAL will pay top dollar for American Airline advantage miles/ Southwest Company Club. 687-7333, 694-9890.

WANTED: Black dresser or chest of drawers. Please call 694-8478.

WANTED: Super Nintendo, Sega, Game Boy game cartridges. Also CD's, all music formats, VHS movies. 683-5538.

420 Good Things To Eat

PERMIAN BASIN FARMERS MARKET
1505 E. Front
Monday & Friday
5025 Princeton St.
Tuesday & Saturday
Come early!
for best selections!

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. I sell shelled & in the shell, pickup & deliver. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty - delivery. 550-6540.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 550-4232.

LIVING ROOM Furniture for sale. Queen sleeper sofa. Twin sleeper love seat. Rocker and ottoman. 2 end tables & coffee table. Brown tones. Herculon fabric. Priced to sell. 699-7547.

FORMAL oak dining room suite, 6 chairs, china cabinet. $2,000. 694-2284 leave mess.

BEAUTIFUL, glass, brass & wood dining table with 4 director chairs, great condition, $300; velour queen size hide-a-bed sofa, good condition, $150. 684-8143 after 6.

I BUY FURNITURE, 1 piece or a Housefull. Please call 570-0747.

KING size water bed, inset lights, ultra firm hibernation bedding, dark wood with matching 3 piece entertainment/ armoire unit. $2,400 new, asking $1,500 or best offer. 699-2128.

SOUTHWEST sofa, $125. Call 687-1120 leave message.

KENMORE Electric Range, gold. 699-1491.

SOFA Sleeper $275. 6 piece queen bedroom set $250. 2 swivel rockers $25. 682-8275.

SECTIONAL turquoise and mauve, glass dinette table/ 6 chairs, white twin bed. Call 694-8478.

GE REFRIGERATOR, works great, $200. Electric stove, white Westinghouse, $100. Dining table with 4 chairs, $75. Console stereo with 8 track, $75. Racing helmet, $125. End & coffee table set, $50. 694-2112 After 5.

KENMORE electric stove with built in microwave. $250. 570-5934.

4 PIECE Sectional includes 2 recliners, queen size sleeper, square glass top oak coffee table, one end table. Like new. $1,200 or best offer. Also, one neutral color recliner, $45. Call 381-1941.

54 INCH glass top table with 4 chairs. Chippendale style square base, floral arrangement included, $1,200. Call 367-5875.

SPANISH style dining room, suite: table, cabinet, 6 chairs. $1000 or best offer. 683-8434.

GAS Stove: 30" free-standing, new safety valve. Sparkling clean! Gold, $225 cash. 697-2545.

ETHAN Allen Dining Room Table and Six Chairs-with two extensions. Must see to appreciate! $500. 687-0278 after 5 pm, leave message.

MENS/ boys bedroom suite. Dresser, mirror and headboard. Good condition. $150. Call 694-6013.

SOLID oak square coffee table, 2 end tables, $160 firm. After 6 pm, 683-4817.

QUEEN size sleeper & matching love seat, coffee table, chair, 2 bar stools, small cabinet base, garden cart. 694-8585.

WHIRLPOOL electric range, perfect condition, $300. Call 697-3437.

430 Household Goods

HEAVY duty stationary bicycle. Rx Treadmill brand. Call 684-7098.

LA-Z-BOY Couch, practically new, marble top coffee table, $850 set. Dining room furniture, table, chairs, china cabinet, $700. 694-0146, 10-4.

SPAS - 5 Person silver marble, 10 jets, redwood cabinet, cover. Save 30%. Terms & delivery available. 563-1807.

LARGE beige couch with queen size hide-a-bed. $150 or best offer. 697-6325.

EUREKA upright vacuum, 1 yr. new, $125. Brown Lazy Boy Recliner, large size, 1 yr. new $375. 2 oscillating fans, $10 each. New water bed insert, firm, queen size mattress $189. 694-8754.

SOFA sleeper, maple drop leaf table, bookcase, chair and sewing machine. All good condition. 689-2209.

FOR Sale working Kenmore electric dryer. $70 or best offer. Call 689-6322.

EXCELLENT condition early American love seat rocker, tapestry design earth tones. $65. 686-7676.

SINFULLY comfortable plush upholstered Chaise lounge, 76 inches long, 1 arm, half back, 2 cushions, neutral color. $325 cash. 684-5434.

FURNITURE, lamps, kitchen table, bed. Call 570-1021 between 7 and 10 am.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Spring Special: Oak- $115 per cord, Mesquite- $90 per cord. Delivered & stacked. SALE ENDS 7/31. 1-453-2151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S Golf Club Repairs. King Cobra Clone Irons $200; Tommy Armour Clone Irons $200; Big Bertha Clone $60. Custom fit. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. 684-0809.

DICK'S CLUBS, Repairs, Grips, Custom Fitting, Clones, Junior Clubs, Used Clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

PSE & BROWNING Bows, Archery Shop, and Archery Range. Now open at J.E. Borron Outfitters across from Service Merchandise. 689-3902.

PING Zing Irons, 2-SW. $550. 699-4138.

VITA Master Treadmill. Like new. $250. - Cannondale bike trailer seats 2. Like new. $125. 570-8737.

2 PRE-SEASON Tickets, Cowboys vs. Vikings. July 31st. Face value. Call 683-4579.

MAK 90 sport AK-47, never fired. Good investment. $450 or best offer. Call 689-8790.

OBRIEN 70" Slalom Water Ski with case, $50. Centurion Le-Mans 12 speed race bike, $200. Yakama bike rack, $100. 697-7421.

COLT AR-15 with scope, clips, ammo. $1,600. Will consider trade. 686-7929 after 7 pm.

460 Antiques & Art

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

OAK Antique library desk, $75 and shelves $40. Really good condition. 697-0707.

CLOSE OUT!! All Antiques!! Heavens Gate Interiors, 3303 Illinois. 50% Off! Free Midland Delivery. 520-4743.

ANTIQUES Show & Sale, including Suzanne's - coming to Midland Park Mall July 28th thru 31st. Costume jewelry, 14 kt. lots of goodies.

ANTIQUE maghoney rocker. Wicker back. Redone. Black seat. Very nice. $75. 570-8737.

DESKS, Book Cases, Office chairs, hat racks, foot stools, Larry Byrd cards, Mojolica, pine bench, oak kitchen cabinets, bird cages, cookie jars, Hot Wheels, Space Gun, Stained windows, butter churn, depression glass, game tables, lamp.

Hastings Antiques
117 Main Idalou 892-2779
Wholesale.....Retail
7 miles East of Lubbock

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

ANTIQUE sofa and rocker. Call 682-3578, leave message.

ANTIQUE SHOW! Midland Park Mall. July 28 - 31 1994. China, Depression Glass, Sports & Non-sports Cards, Sterling Silver, Pottery, Comics, Movie Memorabilia, Furniture, Antique Jewelry, Glassware, Toys, Collectibles, and Much More! Dealers from 8 States. Buying & Selling. Thursday - Saturday, 10 AM - 9 PM. Sunday, 1 PM - 6 PM.

470 Musical Instruments

WORLD'S Finest Guitars. C.F. Martin, 12 in stock. Just arrived Paul Reed Smith guitars, 3 to choose from. Mainstream Music, Odessa, 580-5000.

ALTO Saxaphone - Dundy, model 1242. Excellent condition $400. Call after 5 697-4207.

HENKIN wooden clarinet in case, mouth piece, 5 RV, new pads, great shape. $300. 332-9030.

GLAESEL Violin. Full size with case, $325. 686-7701.

NEARLY brand new Trombone. Played less than 6 months. $350. Call 686-9440.

BACH Silver Cornet with case. Good condition. $550. Call 699-1509, leave message.

HOLTON Trombone with F attachments, $750. 580-9659, ask for John, Mon.-Fri.

NEW silver Bach Cornet, brand new shape. Call 697-0742.

NEW DIAMOND Guitar, full plastic case, $105. Cash only. 697-5033.

SILVER Gemeinhardt Flute, very good condition, with both cases. Model M-3-S. $825. 684-7686.

470 Musical Instruments

GIEMENHARDT Flute. Solid silver, closed hole, hard case. $260. 694-4803 or 683-9891.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

USED 286's - $349. 386 - $549. 386 Notebooks - $599. New & used printers. New 486's. 689-4322.

TANDY 1000EX computer system. Color monitor, disk drive, dot matrix printer, software. $300. Call 697-7548, leave message.

EPSON Equity II 8086. Samtron monitor, Epson LQ 850 printer. $325. 689-8802.

495 For Free

APPLES on the ground, good animal food. 697-0632.

FREE 5 month old female Chow/Shepherd. All shots. Loves kids. Call 686-1910.

FREE 10 month old female Collie cross. Needs lots of love and attention. Call 686-1910.

TO Good Home: adult neutered male and spayed female cats. Front declawed. Leave message, 699-6074.

MOMMA cat and 3 cute little baby kittens. 694-2118 or 520-0505.

FOUND: SMALL tan male Terrier mix dog. Can't locate owner, needs good home! 570-5822.

FREE: Baby gerbils, you supply the cage. 697-5556.

500 Pets & Supplies

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 697-9943.

BRITTANIES Dual Champion Brewster d'Roosterbooster OFA34G X Dicie (DC F&S Count Geoffery) OFA24G. A proven breeding producing dogs that are classy, natural pointing and hold birds early - you can begin shooting quail over these pups this fall. Cliff Sharer, Sweetwater (915) 235-3643.

PIT Bull Dogs, UKC registered, purple ribbon breed, Colby bloodline. $300. Serious inquiries only. 697-6290.

UNIQUE dog cart, exercise for large dogs, fun for the operator! $500. 689-7665.

BEAUTIFUL male Chinese Pug, fawn with black face, AKC, would like to breed for pick of the litter. Please call 520-4447, leave message.

AKC TOY Puppies. 334-8946.

3 PIT Bull puppies, 6 weeks old, $50 each firm. Will deliver. 686-1910.

AKC LABRADOR Retrievers; chocolate and yellow, champion bloodlines. 263-6508, Big Spring.

9 WEEK old Chihuahua puppies. $100. Call 699-0951.

BUDDY-purebred blonde Cocker Spaniel, neutered male. Loves people and indoors. Volunteers home. 267-5646.

HOLLY-Large blonde female Lab, spayed.

ROSIE-adorable female tri-colored Beagle. Shorthaired coat.

BEAR-small male Australian Shepherd mix. Neutered, long coat of gray, black, white. Blue eyed, docked tail, friendly.

CANDY-chocolate point, petite, spayed female Siamese mix. Cream shorthair w/brown points, blue eyes.

SKUNK-black/white spotted 10 week old female kitten.

These, plus many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. Dogs/puppies are $45, Cats/kittens are $35. Covers spay/ neuter, vaccinations, leukemia test and rabies shot. 267-7832.

2 FEMALE Italian Greyhounds, 1 year old. AKC registered. Champion bloodlines. $150 each. 694-7131.

TINY FEMALE Yorkie puppy, first shots. Red male Miniature Pinscher, all shots. 915-758-6441.

AKC TOY apricot Poodles for sale. $50 and up. Also Parakeets, Gerbils and Hamsters. 943-6244.

AKC Rottweilers - now taking deposits. Excellent litter of Show/ Schutzhund quality. Dogs are of the Buddentrum German blood line. Ready 8/23/94. Payment plan available. 520-5718.

JACK Russell males, short hair, long hair. 2 puppies 9 weeks old. 686-8157.

AKC Miniature Dachshund puppies, two red males, 7 weeks old. 523-4545.

505 Livestock / Poultry

OSTRICH: Eggs (guaranteed fertile), chicks (1 day to 2 months), yearlings, and breeders. Competitive prices. Call for more information. Kenneth 915-684-3624.

EMUS: 15 to 18 Month pairs & 1 breeder pair for sale. Competitive prices. Call Kenneth at 915-684-3624 for more information.

BARBADO ewes. Excellent for weed and grass control or barbecuing. 694-6037.

DUNN gelding, 15 years old, ex-roping horse, needs to slow down, great for children and pleasure riding. 694-0145.

2 YOUNG Female Pot Bellied Pigs, $50 each. Will deliver. 686-1910.

510 Office Supplies

WALNUT desks, credenzas; 2, 4 and 5 drawer files, drafting tables and executive chairs. Warehouse of used office furniture. The Paper Clip, 1201 S. Big Spring, 682-5251.

LOST LEASE CLOSEOUT
Executive high backed swivel chairs $50, secretary chairs $25, bookcases $15, desks $35, metal flat files $100, oak wood flat file $350, letter & legal file cabinets 2, 4, & 5 drawer. A-1 Office Furniture, 1200 S. Big Spring
9-5 Thursday-Saturday

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$99 Move-in Special
1 & 2 Bd. at
THE OASIS
(Formerly Peppertree)
New Owner/Management
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplace on Selected Units
- Covered Parking
Many Extras

2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-5950

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

"The Park's the Place"
WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS
Office Hours Tues.-Fri. 8:30-6:30 Sat.-Closed
$75
1st Mos. Rent 1 Bd.
(C Floor Plan)
Free Maid Service
2600 W. Loop 250 685-0887

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

Hunter's Ridge apartments
LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $185 (unfurnished)
$75 Deposit
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

Classified Can!
682-6222

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

3 SWIRL Electrofreeze soft serve machines, Berkel auto. meat slicer, 30 qt. Hobart mixer, large commercial bread slicer, lots misc. 682-4278.

MIDLAND County. For Sale: Convenience Store - fully stocked, inventory & fixutres. Building leased. For details write P.O. Box 10681, Midland, TX 79702.

USED shelving, store fixtures, displays and accessories of all types. Office furniture and equipment. Rainbow Trade Center, 570-4406.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

560 Machinery & Tools

GMC 1981 Brigadier Auger Truck with 6-71, 13 s.p. a/ c, with Texoma 270. Top Condition. 915-672-7577.

W26-B Case loader - cab. 580-D Case Backhoe - cab & air. 1000 Gal. Water Tank with spray bars. 75 Gal. Fuel Tank with electric pump. 684-6594.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE: oilfield 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

TUBING. 2 3/8 and 2 7/8 structural and downhole. Sucker rods also. Call 697-9620 or 682-3131 or 559-1315.

PRESSURE recorders, 8 horse power generator/ welder, spot lights, temperature recorders, gas sniffer, dead weights. 697-8134.

456 AMERICAN Unit, 320 Lufkin MK II, 160 Lufkin, 160 American, many more. 915-672-7577.

OIL WELL Plugging Equipment for sale. Call 1-576-2868.

1979: 640-365-168 LUFKIN, 1985: 228-213-86 Lufkin. 1979: 456-305-144 Lufkin Mark. E-42 Gas engine. Call 683-3033 or 694-2047.

580 Farm Equipment

380 GALLON fiberglass tanks on 5 foot stands, $90 each. 686-9406.

603 Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE wanted to share executive type home. Professional female preferred. $350 plus half utilities. 687-6453.

LOOK AT THIS!

33 Year old professional male looking for a roommate (female or male) to share 2 bedroom, 2 full bath 2 story townhouse in a quiet Midland neighborhood. Owner has 2 de-clawed cats, will take care of all yard work, will do most household cleaning, is an excellent cook, is willing to negotiate cleaning, shopping and meal preparation. Washer, dryer, skylights, fireplace, ceiling fans, cable, central air/ heat, full kitchen, half use of a 2 car garage and all utilities included for only $425 a month or $300 a month and split all bills. Six month lease. References a big plus.
Call 689-9577 anytime.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155

REDUCED Rates! Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 406 Sunset. 694-9978.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CHATEAU APTS. has 2 bedroom, 2 bath apts. Utilities paid, covered parking and much more. Call us at 694-1112.

ONE ONLY WON'T LAST! EFFICIENCY, 1 & 2 BDRM. Rehabed, new carpet, covered parking, basic cable. 694-2466.

LOS COLINAS - Prestige homes "inside the gates" of Midland's Trinity area. 697-8770.

LEISURE ESTATES - country style living in the city limits. Pool, spa, garages. 682-5622.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS - ONE bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

1 Bedrooms and
2 Bedroom Townhome
697-0177

CANYON Creek Apartments, 2 Bedroom special, $100 off first month's rent (with 6 mo. lease). 1 Bedroom special, $75 off first month's rent (with 6 mo. lease.) 699-7246. 5244 N. Loop 250.

★ PLEASE Come See Our Models at Silver Creek Apartments. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled. Swimming pool, duck & fish pond. Close to Mall, Restaurants and College. Call 687-0053.

LA FONDA APTS. 500 N. Colorado Street. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air & fanlights; covered parking, pool & laundry room for tenant use. No application fee required. Call 686-7100 or, see the owner in Apt. A-1.

NICE large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections, quiet convenient location. $300 monthly. 694-9853.

3000 W. KANSAS. Large Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, available immediately, bills paid, $235 up. 694-2361.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio-3 bedrooms, $165-$450. Available now! 694-6696.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305-$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

1 BEDROOM apartment, all utilities paid. Starting at $250 monthly. 1208 W. Texas. 682-3578.

ROOMY 2 bedroom, bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer hook-up, fans, many closets, fenced patio. References. $250/ $150. 694-6087.

NO APPLICATION FEE! 1 and 2 Bedrooms starting at $195. Completely redecorated. All appliances. Washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces. Most bills paid. Junction Apartments, 1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168.

620 Houses Furnished

1 EFFICIENCY furnished. Bills paid. 699-4121.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3706 W. MICHIGAN. 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, 1 living area. $725 monthly, $400 deposit. 1 year lease. 689-8404, 688-2556.

3403 STANOLIND. Spacious 3 bedroom - 2 bath Southwest Patio home. Motorhome shed. All appliances. $850/ month. $425/ deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in west Midland. Updated color schemes in rich colors. Large backyard, double garage, fireplace and more! $645. Contact Tammy Edwards 520-7719, 550-9706.

NEAR Raquet Club/ Midland College; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat and air. $700 a month, $375 deposit. Call Below Real Estate at 580-4558.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central heat/ air, fenced, enclosed carport. No pets. 1 year lease, references. $475/ $350 deposit. 694-5742.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage, $530 monthly, $350 deposit. Jeannie Printz, Agent. 699-5636.

4 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, central heat and air, no pets, no smokers, large backyard, $550 monthly, $350 deposit. 4609 Mercedes. 689-6720.

FOR lease in Old Midland, available August 1st. Large 4 bedroom, 4 bath executive home with pool, Whirlpool, sauna, steam room and cabana, includes formal living room, den, 4 fireplaces, utility room, double garage, screen sun porch. $1,250 per month, plus deposit. Call 1-743-2134.

✔ 3108 FRANKLIN (corner of Kelly and Franklin), 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced, corner lot. No Pets. 694-0124.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central air/ heat, fenced backyard, brick, clean. $475/ $200 deposit. 682-0559 after 5 pm.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $350-$850 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living area. No pets. 2601 Mark Lane. $750 monthly. 685-1327

WESTSIDE duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport with storage, fenced yard, no pets. $400 monthly. 699-4361.

DUPLEX-1 and 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, covered parking. Pets accepted. West side. $300-$400. 682-1659.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, fenced, fireplace, central heat and air. Greathouse/ Abell/ Lee. $725/ $350 deposit. Call 682-8076 after 5 pm.

3205-B WADLEY. Large 2 bedroom-2 bath duplex. Refrigerated air. Fireplace. Water paid. $495/ month, $250/ deposit. 694-9663.

4817 STOREY, August 1st, $550. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Refrigerated air. 2 Car, opener. 699-4461.

5209 LAVACA. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, pantry, formal dining, garage, sprinklers. $900. 363-8740.

1606 E. MAPLE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $398 a month, $250 deposit. Call 687-6847.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. 4010 Avondale. $400 month/ $300 deposit. No pets. Call 694-4025 after 5 pm.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, carport, big fenced yard, patio, appliances. $450 monthly. Will be available August 1st. 570-7300.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, central heat and air. $300 monthly plus deposit. Fenced yard. 1712 S. Marshall. 563-2219.

708 W. CUTHBERT. 2/ 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living, ceiling to floor mirrors, Mexican tile, double carport, large storage, sprinklered, big trees. Available early August. $525 a month, $300 deposit. 687-0056.

4618 and 4620 COMANCHE for rent. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 683-3998.

2 Bedroom duplex, appliances furnished, $275 monthly, $150 deposit. No pets, 208-A Mitchell. 687-4198.

GREENWOOD District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house on 1/2 acre. Water well, septic tank. For immediate sale or lease. 1-806-294-5427.

1 BEDROOM. Quiet neighborhood. $300 a month. All bills paid. 3407 Douglas. Call 697-3507.

PRIVATE one bedroom house behind main house, all new. $300 + electricity. 683-3549, 683-8434.

4616 MERCEDES. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/ air, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. Nice yard. $565 monthly. $250 deposit. 580-4550.

NICE large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, covered parking, fireplace, washer dryer connections, appliances. $425 monthly. No Pets. Non-smoker. Near Midland College. 520-7220 after 5.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1608 W. KENTUCKY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air. $400 per month, $250 deposit. Roy Proctor Realtors, 697-7788.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard. $475 per month. 687-1302.

★ I WANT TO Lease 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area House. Please call 689-8384.

WESTSIDE, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen/ dining, evaporative. No pets. $320 Monthly, $150 deposit. 684-0010.

LARGE 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, washer-dryer connections. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Storeroom, fenced. Available August 1st. $250 deposit, $475 monthly. Call 697-1969.

LARGE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with 1 car garage, fenced yard. No Pets. $525 monthly. 699-4361.

630 Houses Furn & Unfurnished

607 SOUTH M - Water Paid. Small efficency house (no separate bedroom). Fenced. No pets. 694-0124.

$150 MONTHLY, bills paid, 1 bedroom house for: valuables, work. 801 W. Michigan - others. 682-3542.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, covered parking, $370 per month, Scharbauer Townhomes. Call 684-6869.

NOW Leasing - Autumnchase Condos-1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

DELMAR Villas 1 & 2 bedroom townhomes, washer & dryer connections. Sun decks, dual cooling units, automatic garages. 689-8116.

OLD Trees, old charm in old Midland. 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, approximately 2,000 sq. ft., $650 a month. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, approximately 1,500 sq. ft. $525 a month. Fireplace and fenced in yards. Also 1 and 2 bedroom flats 1,050 to 1,060 sq. ft. $350 to $385 per month. Extra large swimming pool. NO PETS ALLOWED. Water paid. By appointment please. Sutton Place Townhomes, 682-2423.

FINEST Townhouses in West Texas, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garages & storage. LAFAYETTE PLACE from $1,050 per month, 1 yr. lease. 684-0996.

SAGEWOOD Condo. Upper single bedroom, fireplace. French doors to upper patio, covered parking. 697-4694 or 697-2744.

FAIRGATE Townhomes-4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 bedrooms $650, 3 bedrooms $700 per month. 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages. Northwest side. 697-9566.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM off of Cottonflat, $225 monthly, $100 deposit. No pets. 694-2047.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

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

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision. $39 monthly. 563-3510, 550-7505.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

OFFICE/ Warehouse; nice offices, large shop, large fenced yard. $750 monthly. 1801 Dayton Road. 686-9408.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Two room office $120
MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OFFICE Building, 53 spaces, various sizes suitable for medical, law, accounting firms, oil company, etc. Ample front door parking. $4,000 a month. Good Odessa location. 561-9314, 561-9315, 332-0129, 362-1592.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

OFFICES from $60 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois 520-1500.

RETAIL Space For Lease - 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

FOR Sale or Lease. Village Shopping Center, approximately 1800 sq. ft., 8B Meta Drive, next to Radio Shack and World Gym. $850 per month. 580-5000 or 550-0218.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

3416 W. WALL - Now leasing: Large and small office suites with drive-up parking. Special concessions for first tenants to sign. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

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. 686-3622.

OFFICE/ Warehouse, 4500 sq. ft., overhead door, fenced yard. $550 monthly. 3201 Commercial Dr. 682-7272.

20 x 40 WAREHOUSE. Electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. $150 monthly. 683-8260.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

16,000 SQ. ft. office warehouse complex. I-20/ terminal. McKenzie-Owen, 684-6278.

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-Extra nice condo! 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, has everything! Alto area. $150/ $750. 505-336-8053.

HORSESHOE Bay. 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. 3 night minimum. 684-6209.

FOR Rent: Ruidoso cabin on river, sleeps six. Call 697-1212.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE and quail leases, over 100,000 acres, Frying Pan Ranch. Dane 337-0921, 366-4932, Larry 561-8636.

TROPHY Deer Lease. Near Sheffield, Texas for big deer, hogs, quail. 210-257-2582.

TERRY'S Trailers has enclosed deer blinds, tripods and feeders. New for this year, portable pens! 1403 Garden City Hwy. 688-5198.

WANTED: Deer lease, 2,000 to 5,000 acre, for small party. Call James Morris, 915-557-0510 or 915-697-5904.

DOVE lease near Garden City. Some flowers and water tanks. 354-2671 late evenings or leave message.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

WE Would Like to buy oil and gas properties, producing or non-producing. 915-893-4197.

NEED TO Buy about $250,000 of good producing royalties. Agent. Box 1781, Midland, TX 79702; Tel (915) 683-0990; Fax (915) 683-0992.

BUYING Producing operated and non-operated working intrests. Clearwater Investments, P.O.BOX 51911, Midland, TX 79710.

700 Manufactured Homes

★ BUYING OR SELLING! Used mobile homes, we offer financing. Green Tree. 1-800-292-7413.

BRECK mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly painted, central heat. $7,000 firm. 699-6716.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home, 1 acre, trees. Lots new. $14,000/ best offer. 682-1028.

GRAND Opening Special... Your Choice? Purchase any new home and receive free skirting or a new washer and dryer. All homes have upgrade insulation, and most have storm windows. All are 1995's. Prices start at $17,900. (915) 550-0018.
-- Clayton Homes --

700 Manufactured Homes

ULTRA Clean used two bedroom, one and half bath. Only $7,900. Will finance. (915) 550-0018.
-- Clayton Homes --

DOUBLEWIDE...Doublewide... Only $300.10 per month buys plush three bedroom, two bath doublewide. Bookcase, island work center, lots of cabinets, maximum insulation package and freezer storage. 9.99% APR, 240 mos. and 20% down for qualified applicants. (915) 550-0018.
-- Clayton Homes --

1995 TWO BEDROOM! with 5 Year Warranty. Only $18,900. Homes of America - Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

WE HAVE 8 Used homes starting as low as $4,900. Homes of America - Odessa (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

$1,211.70 DOWN and $249.49 per month buys great 1995 three bedroom, two bath mobile home. Five year warranty, insurance, air conditioner, delivery and set-up. 11.75% APR, 240 months. Homes Of America - Odessa. (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

1976 14 x 80 HENSLEY Riviera. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Good condition, make offer. Cash only. Needs to be moved immediately! 687-0870 after 5 pm.

REDMAN LAS BRIAS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14 x 80. $11,000 firm. 1 Owner. Includes central air, stove, dishwasher, storage shed, large porch. 685-2107 days/ 697-4018 evenings.

2 BEDROOM mobile home, remodeled, like new. New furniture, carpet, cabinet tops and metal roof, wooden deck. Greenwood Mobile Home Park. 806-495-3428.

701 Real Estate

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

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Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

SALE/ Lease, Luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, home in Green Tree. $150,000. Call 685-0738, 694-8063.

OLD Midland. Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath, perfect starter home. Central air, sprinkler system. $35,000. 808 W. Tennessee. 683-1359.

TERRACE-Lee/Rusk $62,000. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room, with fireplace, double garage with openers, covered patio, water well. Leave message for appointment; 689-7524.

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Dennis Realty, 689-8841

A must to see. Completely refurbished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Excellent location. Priced to sell under $70,000. By Owner. 570-9250.

MUST SEE! House for sale by owner, near park and schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very clean. Approx. 1,600 sq. ft. plus workshop. $49,900. Call 689-6337 or 806-669-1263 to see.

GREENWOOD District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house on 1/2 acre. Water well, septic tank. For immediate sale or lease. 1-806-294-5427.

★ GRASSLAND ESTATES ★ The House That Jack Built. New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, starting at $114,500. J.C. Builders, 520-5096/ 563-5096.

REDUCED: 4515 Woodhollow. Magnificent McPherson Custom in Briarwood, 4 bedroom, hot tub. $174,500. UP Group, 684-7788.

720 Homes for Sale



714 SINCLAIR
New carpet, vinyl, paint, sparkling, water well, ref. air, 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. Only $56,500.
Call Betty ford
684-4177
ERA Carriage Co., Realtors

FOR Sale By Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wood burning fireplace, all brick. 1740 sq. ft., Fairway Park Addition. 4523 Crenshaw. $54,500. Call 689-0580.

✔ OWNER FINANCED. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open flow living and den, fireplace, fans, refrigerated air. $63,500. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818. Owner/ Agent.

NEARLY 1900 sq. ft.! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining with floor to ceiling mirrors, sunken living and wet bar all on large corner lot. 4101 Compton Dr. $77,900. By appt. 570-8965.

★ NEED Offer Before August 1st! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 large living areas, big backyard with storage building and covered patio, much new including A/ C. Reduced to $53,500. 2411 Cuthbert, 570-7901.

TWO Old Midland Beauties! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Recently updated, open floor plan, lots of windows. 2405 Sinclair est. 1900 sq. ft. $98,000. 2804 Douglas, est. 2400 sq. ft. Sale $105,000. Lease $1,000 monthly. 687-1914.

LANGSTON REALTORS
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699-5949 ANYTIME!

LEASE/ Purchase. $3,000 down, $77,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage. 697-8134.

★ CORNER Lot. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. Approximately 2,100 sq. ft., 3 car garage, storage building, 2 acres with orchard, underground sprinkler system, 3 water wells, stove, refrigerator, microwave. $42,000 negotiable. 694-8172.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, rear entry, fenced yard, zoned A/ C, marble jacuzzi type tub, raised ceilings, stunning central kitchen with skylite, tile floors, tile countertops, sprinklers, blinds and much more! Key Homes, Inc., 3504 Pinemont. Call Harry, 520-9848.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas. New carpet & paint inside, central heat/ air, security system. Close to Rusk & Lee. $68,000. 3802 Cimmaron, 697-1334 or 915-267-5329.

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square
Call 682-8820

4305 ARROYO. Immaculate home in Skyline. Large living area, luxurious new carpet, formal dining, new wallpaper. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, sprinkler system, beautiful oaks. $110,000. 699-1796.

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.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

TOWNHOUSES
2004 Geraldine (2 Bdrm, 2 ba)
2009 Freeport (2 Bdrm, 2 ba)
2007 Freeport (3 Bdrm, 2 ba)
Time to Pick Colors
Charlie Goss
694-8662

EXECUTIVE STYLE Home on secluded cul-de-sac with over 3,000 sq. ft. Absolutely beautiful with loads of extras and room to build a pool. 85 Bartley Ct. $149,000. No agents please. 682-6629.

SPACIOUS 3 Bedroom, 2 living area, 2.5 bath, located on a cul-de-sac. Formal dining, extra large kitchen, 2.5 car garage - provides great storage. Large yard is completely landscaped including sprinkler system. $119,000. 682-4856.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, 2 living plus extra room for 5 bedrooms or office. Pool and jacuzzi, large storage and patio area. Sprinkler. Custom cabinets, fireplace, den, and flooring. All new inside. Walking distance to elementary and junior high. $92,000. 520-8030, 697-7115.

★ NOT just a house but a home! Fenced in-ground pool, sprinklers, fans, new roof, new cool deck, paint, RO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 3900 Willingham. $77,900. 687-4135.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large sequestered master bedroom, immaculate condition, open floor plan, custom built by James Rasnick. Non-qualifying assumable, payments $827, $5,000 equity, 18 years remaining or new loan at $69,000. Call 697-0303 for an appointment. 4503 AMISTAD.

NEW Grassland Area. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, 3 car garage, sprinkler and landscape. Custom cabinets. $149,000. 697-7115, 699-0708.

TRINITY West Area in cul-de-sac. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 or 2 living, bookcases, extra storage. Very nice area. $92,500. 697-7115, 699-0708.

720 Homes for Sale



Put Yourself on a Pedestal
4117 Radcliff
Move up to Trinity West. Dignified neighborhood & this one - owner Mark Payne home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Your own private patio and fireplace in the master suite.
Call Lavonne Johnson
689-7700
Coldwell Banker Americana Realty

REDUCED: Polo Park- $93,000. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining, master suite, sprinklers, alarm. 683-7537.

PERSONALITY PLUS! 100 year old rock house with 3 acres - DESPERATE OWNER! Needs work, but we've already done a lot of it. NEW: roof, exterior paint, front windows. 12' ceilings, 2 sets of antique glass parlor doors, glass kitchen cabinet fronts. A steal at $34,500. Call 520-2067.

BY OWNER - Prestigious Custom Built Home. Old Midland- 2940 sq. ft. - Drive by 1401 Community Lane - Then call 683-3775 for details.

PRICED for quick sale so new owner can make choices of needed improvements. Architectural design and spacious with lots of built-ins, closet space and storage. 3 bedroom 4 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 682-8160.

5206 GREEN Tree - By Owner. Sell or trade for smaller home. Formal, studio, Cathedral ceiling, jacuzzi. $84,900. 689-2727.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central air condition, gas heating, storm windows, storage building, getting new roof, many updates. Very cute home. $26,900. No owner financing. 3204 Mariana. 697-2281.

NICE and large 4 bedroom, bricked with add-on. 2 Acres, 3 water wells, 5 car garage, underground sprinkler system in yard and orchard. Total 52 trees on property. Owner financing available. $38,000. $7,000 down, will finance $31,000 at 9% interest. $392.70 monthly for 10 years. Will take $33,000 CASH. 694-8172.

APPRECIATE quiet, well kept neighborhood? Cul-de-sac? Nice clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpet. Ample secluded side yard for large boat and pickup. By Owner. Call for appt. 2111 Marcie Ln. 694-3409. (take Humble west of Midland Dr. to Marcie Ln, left).

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, double garage. 1003 Sinclair. 694-8342 or 687-2113.

HOUSES to be moved. 687-3419.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. See the model home at 5011 Joy Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick for only $66,000. Custom built homes starting at $62,000. J.C. Builders, 520-5096, 563-5096.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Fairmont park. Call 697-4160, leave message.

5002 CANADIAN (Abell area). Lovely 3 bedroom - 2 bath brick. Excellent condition. FHA or VA. Priced to sell. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption by owner. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. $19,500 equity, take up payments. 684-8452.

NON-QUALIFYING assumption in Wilshire Park. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 1,390 sq. ft. $7,750 equity, payments $399. Call Wayne, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage and great yard! Call 694-0226.

ONLY $575 Down. Payments lower than rent on these 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Aztec Realty, 699-5949.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage, pool, sprinkler. $65K. 689-8123 for appointment.

OWNER. Great location/ family home. Lee/ Alamo/ Bonham. $7,000 Equity. Low interest rate. Fast pay-off. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, small office. New a. c./ central heat. After 10 am - before 6 pm, 699-6728.

GREEN TREE South. Quick sale by owner, $163,500. 3 year old home. 4 Bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. on large off course lot in cul-de-sac. Full brick, must sell before school starts. Call 694-5113 for appointment.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

BY Owner: 3901 Crestgate. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. 2800 sq. ft. Many updates. Detached workshop - storage. $110,500. 699-0016.

FOR Sale By Owner: Fairmont Park, 1,745 square feet. 1 year old custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick, central heat and air, fireplace, mini blinds, raised ceiling with ceilings fans in every room, fenced yard with sprinkler systems, brick flowerbeds, sequestered master bedroom, on cul-de-sac, 1 block from park. $86,500. Call for appointment, 697-9965.

★ I WANT TO Lease 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area House. Please call 689-8384.

LUXURY Townhouse on golf course. Great floor plan. Huge living, fresh carpet and paint, etc. $215,000 on Hackberry. Call Louise or Lee Culver, ERA Carriage Company, 684-5881.

811 SHELL; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft., large yard. Must see! $49,000. 570-9629.

OLD Midland, beautiful hard wood floors, updated bathrooms, ceramic tile, new carpet. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. $69,900. 2207 Boyd. Call for appointment 682-5642.

GREEN Tree North (like new). 4 or 5 bedroom on Island Dr., water well, on golf course lot, with Whitley built. Louise Culver, ERA Carriage, 684-5881.

725 Condos/Townhouses For Sale

BY OWNER: Fabulous townhome near mall. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, new carpet and decor, fireplace, wet bar, ceiling fans, security system, cedar closet, sprinklered. $68,500. 682-7597.

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY Home-terms negotiable. 5 acres, fenced, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, barn & various out buildings, water wells. South of airport on County Rd. 1285. 561-5526.

MAKE Offer! Home-5 acres irrigated land with pipe. FM 307. $69,500. 683-6715.

735 Real Estate Wanted

MOBILE Home lot wanted. Must have all utilities available. Call Rick at 570-0945.

740 Out of Town Property

BEAT THE HEAT
5 Acres $24,900

Cool mountain property just outside the Village of Ruidoso. Perfect for a weekend retreat or retirement home. Great trees & much more! Terms. Call Properties of the Southwest 1-800-RUIDOSO, Ext. 866.

HUNTERS. 100 Acre West Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. $495 Down. $161 Per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND or land for mobile homes. Quail Ridge sub-division on Chuckar Lane, east of city, located inside city limits. Some lots with trees. Other acreage located in Ranger Estates, 15 minutes from downtown Midland, near Greenwood school. Good water and restrictions. 10% down and monthly terms. 682-0302.

200 ACRES or more, on the Rio Grande River. Mule Deer, Whitetail, Blue Quail, Javelina, Fishing. East of Big Bend. $195/ acre. Owner Terms. 210-257-5564.

SOUTH 1156 from E. 140 to E. 144. Owner financed. Appointment available Saturday/ Sunday. 683-1648.

FOR Sale 250 acres Eastland County, native grasses, 3 tanks, great deer and turkey hunting. $325 per acre, owner/ agent. 817-629-1076.

760 Farms and Ranches

RANCH for sale. Approximately 14,000

Who's Who For Service

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing and Air Conditioning Sales and Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS-Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning. Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

AIR TECH - For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

PERMIAN BASIN Air Conditioning. Repair, Replacement and Installation of air conditioning systems. Rheem and Carrier dealer. 682-2204. #TACLB008881E

CALL DON FRANKS for your Heating - Air Conditioning. Installation, repair. Possible financing. #B004736C. 684-0873.

PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service. Financing available, no down payment. 685-3387 #TACLB009418C.

M & M HEATING & Air Conditioning. Service all makes and brands. All work guaranteed. 520-4568. #TACLB012877E.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233. #TACLA008844E

Appliance Repair

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty - delivery. 550-6540.

✔ MIKE'S APPLIANCE Quality dependable service on all major brand appliances. Call 561-8809 anytime.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. All brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, ovens. Call 561-8802.

WASHERS & Dryers, $75 - $90, 45 day warranty. Service calls, $17.50. Repair all brands. 570-6761.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

Auto Services & Repair

COMPLETE AUTO DETAIL. Pickup/ Delivery. Hand wash-wax-buff-polish. Carpet/ upholstery cleaning. 563-1112.

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

THE DENT ANGEL
Hail Damage Auto Repair
Paintless Dent Repair System
All work is 100% guaranteed
Locally owned & operated
30%-50% Off Of Your Insurance Estimate
Depending on Damage
"Best of All Your Money Stays In Midland"
1308 S. Midkiff, Suite 129
570-1927

Barbeque Pits

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbeque Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and Metal Art. 684-4825.

Bathtub Refinishing

★ WESTEX RESURFACING. Bathtubs, sinks, formica counter tops, ceramic tile and appliances. Free estimates. 520-9898 or 1-800-774-9898.

Beauty & Health

✔ JULY OPENING SPECIALS!! Acrylic Nails, $25 (with Free maintenance kit!) Pedicure, $25 (with Free Manicure!) HAND-E-WORKS. 4326 A. West Illinois. 699-0365/ 24 Hour Answering Service.

Blind Cleaning

ULTRASONIC CLEANING SERVICE. Residential/ Commercial Blind Cleaning. Eliminate dust, dirt, smoke, bacteria. 520-4744, leave message.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

Professional Accounting Services at affordable prices. ACCOUNTING SOLUTIONS FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS. Call 520-5265, 699-5382.

Carpentry & Cabinets

HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS. Remodeling, new homes, custom cabinets, greenhouses, patios, doors hung, etc. 22 Yrs. experience. Native Midlander. Johnny M. Hodges, 683-7704.

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET, upholstery, cleaning. Quality Service Systems. Established 1986. Free Estimates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Competitive Pricing. 687-3300.

CLASSIC CARPET Cleaning. This Month's Special! 1 Room & hall, $29.95! For details, 580-4008.

FOR EXCELLENCE with economy, try our professional services in carpet cleaning and repairs. Deluxe Carpet Care. 683-7570.

Carpet Sales & Installation

VALDEZ CARPET SERVICE - We install new and used carpet. Also carpet repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. 686-8557.

Computer Services

✔ GEOMACS-everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

✔ COMPUTER Training Etc. *Software Training *Spreadsheets, Data Bases, Word Processing *Certification Available. In your home, office or our training center. 520-0538. 9 am-9 pm Monday-Sunday.

IF IT DOESN'T Compute, call Buddy! Installation, upgrades, software applications, etc. Reasonable rates. 520-5218.

Concrete Work

ALL kinds of concrete work. Driveways, patios, etc. and all kinds of masonry work, brick and block repairs and stucco work. Call 683-2973.

G&G CONSTRUCTION***** Concrete and remodeling. Patios, driveways, pools, sidewalks. Free Estimates. Call G.C. 570-9532.

GILBERT HERNANDEZ CONCRETE FINISHING. Slabs, patios, driveways, sidewalks, flowerbeds, and curbing. 520-4515 Home/ 567-4836 Pager.

DAVID VALVERDE CONCRETE WORK. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Free Estimates. 685-1300.

MIKE'S CONCRETE SERVICE, Block fence, flower beds, driveways. Free estimates. 15 Years experience. 570-9146.

MIDLAND Native. Concrete, all swimming pools, build or remodel. Senior Citizens Discount. References. Bonded. 683-7068.

WILL TAKE Cars, trucks, or anything of value in trade for roofing, concrete, or additions. Freddies Construction Co. 570-5707. Bonded. Free estimates.

CONCRETE Work. Flowerbed, curb, slab, patio, sidewalk, driveway, and flatwork. Free estimates. 682-1837.

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

FREDDIES Construction Company. Celebrating our 10th anniversary. 570-5707. Free estimates. Bonded.

Construction

RIBERA Construction. Residential/ Commercial. Additions, steel-block buildings, churches, warehouses, offices. Guaranteed satisfaction. 570-1955.

WE REPAIR Motels, Warehouses, all types of concrete constuction. Concrete floors, driveways, and stucco work. Call 570-1158.

Dirt Work

DOZER AND MAINTAINER SERVICE, grubbing and raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7548, 682-7843.

B & L BACKHOE - Maintainer dump truck. Top soil. Caliche. Driveways. Box blade. Tilling. Tractor. 687-4876, 570-0715.

Domestic/House cleaning

HONEST, dependable excellent housekeeping with references. 694-8393.

DEPENDABLE HOUSE Cleaning for reasonable price. Midland or Odessa. References. Free estimate. 550-3762.

THOROUGH, HONEST, Reliable person would like to clean your home. Will meet or beat previous bids. 689-3138.

HOUSE CLEANING Done. Apartments, offices, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 570-6025, if no answer, leave message.

MARY POPPINS Maid Service has a few openings for weekly cleaning. References available. Reasonable rates. 682-2339.

NEED A MAID SERVICE house and office cleaning. Honest, dependable, thorough. 683-4914, leave message.

HONEST, DEPENDABLE Lady has openings for make ready's, homes, apartments, small offices. Excellent references. 694-0811.

HOUSE CLEANING - office detailing. References. 5 Years experience. Honest, Reliable. Call 689-7856 after 6 pm.

A & B CLEANING Specialities. For all your home cleaning needs. Call 561-5742 or 560-4137 (digital pager) for rates and appointments.

Draperies and Blinds

AFFORDABLE Custom draperies, mini blinds, verticals, shades. Free in-home estimate. WINDOWS by TRISH, 699-1128.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

ROBERTS ELECTRIC. Commercial & residential. Electrical installation & repair. Licensed/ Insured/ Bonded. 685-1768.

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0659.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition all floors. Specializing in Mexican tile or wood. Solomon 684-7650.

WOOD FLOORS: refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard 694-4044

Fences

LABRO FENCING. Wood and chain link. More than 50 years of fencing combination. Former Foreman of Western Fence. 688-7101 or 570-7204.

Fences

A TO Z YARDWORKS! Fences - Trees - Tilling Desert Plants - Free Estimates. 550-4301.

WOOD FENCES - Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 694-1201.

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION. Pipe fencing - runs, stalls, working pens, arenas, metal barns, & carports. Call Randy at 699-5390.

R J FENCING - 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

Furniture Refinishing

★ ROYAL FURNITURE Strip, refinish, repairs, veneer, caning, rushing. Buy, sell, & trade quality wood furniture. 1607 W. Industrial Ave. 682-9239 or 560-2400 #3412 for specials.

WOOD RESTORATION. Stain & repair, great quality work. Call Josh or leave message please, 694-3018.

FURNITURE RESTORATION Stripping, repairing, refinishing, rushing. Estimates. Pick up and delivery. Crowder Furniture Restoration, 2810 W. Front, 687-5729.

Handyman

★ CARPENTRY, HOME Repair, handyman work. Honest, dependable, and reasonable. Call Homer, 685-3428. Digital pager, 561-0581.

★ WANT It Done Right? Now? No Mess! Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry - All. AARP-Senior Discounts. Free Estimates. Call TODAY - Steve 686-3391.

NO JOB TOO Big or too small, I'll do them all. Free estimates. Bonded. 570-7438/ 567-1623 - Pager.

HANDY RANDY Home repairs, plumbing, painting, carpentry, construction, sheet rock. Free estimates. 699-0804.

Hauling

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

JOHN'S HAULING. Light hauling and light moving. Lawn service. Will haul unwanted appliances for free. 683-3005.

HAVE Truck, Will Haul. Haul debris clean alleys. 520-0568.

HAULING Fill dirt, tree trimming, mowing lawns, flower beds, small jobs only. Hauling off old trash & furniture & appliances. House painting, furnish your own paint. 570-1931.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

GENERAL CARPENTRY work, painting/ repairs, 30 years experience. For free estimates call Bob Dodson 683-3317.

FIELDS & SONS Remodeling. We'll beat any price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Roofing, painting, drywall, free estimates. Call 561-4039, Pager: 567-7452.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

CEILING REPAIRS. Texture and blown acoustics. Skylights, formica, ceramic tile. Carpentry, stucco, fence. 682-7711, Abel.

★ STAR REMODELING & CONSTRUCTION ★ Commercial and Residential. We are here to do all your remodeling needs and repairs. Free estimate. 694-5599.

PERMIAN MAINTENANCE, Painting, carpet, renovations, counter tops, roofing, ceramic tile. Free estimates. 697-5417.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Painting and remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens, garage conversions, patio enclosures, vinyl siding. Insured, free estimates. 699-5869.

MOLINAR LAWN SERVICE & General Construction Co. Free Estimates. Bonded. Reasonable rates. Clean garages/ alleys. 682-8204. Also, painting 683-8010.

★ DREAMBUILDERS light carpentry, sheet rock, acoustic ceiling and painting. Residential and Commercial. INSURED. 520-8425.

SUNGLOW TILE. Specializing ceramic tile, showers, bathrooms, kitchen, counter tops, floors. Repairs. Design Consultations. 686-9689.

HOME REMODELING and Repair. A lifetime of experience, free estimates. Larry R. Stroud, 557-0585.

CARROLL CERAMIC TILE - Mud showers, tub surrounds, kitchen floors, counter tops, patios, Mexican tile - stripped and reseated and repairs. Custom installation at reasonable prices. 15 years experience in Midland. Call 694-7568 or voice page 560-7933.

G & S CONSTRUCTION. Roofing, remodeling, painting, drywall, fencing, tile, formica. Free estimates. Insured. 520-6814.

QUALITY Work for LeSS. Frank's Carpentry All your household/ building needs. 19 Years. 687-1068.

★ SQUARE D CONSTRUCTION. Sid Driggers, owner. Remodeling, repairs, roofing. 25 years experience. References. 560-8703.

MR. FIX IT HOME REPAIRS. Carpentry, painting, fencing, electrical, plumbing, drywall. Senior citizen discount. 697-6024.

LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE. Specializing in residential glass replacements, storm windows, screens. 20 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 697-7329.

JOURNEYMAN Carpenter offering services, painting, remodeling, repairs. For free estimate call 682-9210.

FORMICA Counter tops, beveled edges, cabinets, ceramic floor tile. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Luis, 682-4544/ 567-4687.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

COVENANT Services Construction. 25 years experience. Remodeling, carpentry, fence craft, wrought iron, fireplaces, dry wall and painting. Call 683-9460, leave message.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233.

Ironing

IRONING $10 per dozen. Light starch. NON-SMOKER. 520-0359 .

IRONING. $8 per dozen. Non-smoker. Starch provided. Call now for July special! 520-4067.

IRONING. $1 per item. Non-smoker. No pets. Starch provided. Please call 687-0054.

EXPERIENCED IRONING in West Midland, non-smoker, starch provided. $10 & up per dozen. 699-6911.

NON-SMOKER does ironing. $1 an item. Starch included. Pickup & delivery available. Quick returns. 697-6475.

Lamp Repair

LAMPS Repaired in your home or office. DEB'S HOUSE CALLS, Monday - Friday, 9 - 5:30. 689-8502.

Lawn & Garden Service

MOWING, lots, alleys cleaned, weedeating, edging, light hauling, handyman service. Free estimates. Call Ken 684-8725.

PETE's Reasonable Lawn Service, rates very reasonable, 5 years experience. 686-0122.

✔ BEAT THE HEAT!!! 3 years experience. Complete lawn maintenance. Good quality work. Free estimates. 699-7967, 697-9716.

✔ CHRIS'S HAULING & LANDSCAPING. Specializing in tree pruning and removal. Call Chris for fast friendly service. Free estimates anytime. 699-5728.

★ MR. CHIPPER*** TREE SERVICE, You trim, we trim. You call, we haul. Affordable Rates. 694-1607.

WILL uproot, trim or prune all trees at very reasonable prices. Norman, 699-7358.

★ TEACHERS - Specializes in cleaning of flower beds, plants, shrub trimming, edging and mowing. Free estimates. 683-8612 or 699-1209.

YARD WORK, vacant lots, 7 days a week, $20 and up. 570-4826.

✔ ART Trees Lawn Service. Flower beds, shrubs, mowing, edging and hauling. Competitive price. 570-8623.

MOWING - Free estimate. Large/ small. Residential/ Commercial. Mow, edge, trim, landscape. Reliable/ Dependable. CALL 697-1707.

DISCOUNT Lawn Service: Mowing, Edging, Weed Eating, Clean Sidewalks. ALL YARDS! $23. Free estimates. 580-5846.

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Professional tree pruning and complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Insured. 697-1912.

CURRIE'S YARD SERVICE. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

A TO Z YARDWORKS! Trees - Fences - Tilling Desert Plants - Free Estimates. 550-4301.

NEW LAWN INSTALLATIONS. Soil preparation, leveling, & hydro-mulching. Call Mike 683-9899.

CHRISTIAN MAN has financial needs. In need of lawns to mow regularly. Please call 697-2146.

❑ SURVIVAL YARD SERVICE - mowing, tree trimming and fertilizing. Honest, dependable and reasonable rates. References. David 520-5004

YARD SERVICE, veteran/ student will mow, edge, trim. 3 years experience. Call Rodney, 688-3620.

MARK'S LAWN Service, 3 yrs. experience. Earning money for college. For free estimate call 682-9210.

B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder and chipper. Bucket truck, dump, back hoe. Brushhog. Lots cleaned. Top soil. Mowing. Tilling. 687-4876 570-0715

Lawn Mower Repair

BILLS LAWN MOWER AND TILLER REPAIR. Buy and sell. Also used parts for sale. 694-0166.

★ SOUTHWEST Lawn Mower, Edger and Tiller repair. Quality work, reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery. 520-0777, leave message.

L.B.'s Mower, Tiller & Edger Repair. Reasonable Prices. Pick up and delivery. 520-0500, leave message.

Masonry Work

MASONRY: All Types. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.

MobileHomeRepair/Moving

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

Moving & Storage

COMPLETE LOCAL moving service, at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 553-4577 or 683-6189.

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

Roofing

CSI MIDLAND CONTRACTING SERVICES, INC.
★ A Full Service Roofing Contractor
★ A Full Service Remodeling Contractor
★ 14 Years Serving The Permian Basin
★ CSI Inspection Upon Completion
★ Hundreds of References
"YOU CALLED THE REST, NOW CALL THE BEST"
FREE ESTIMATES
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689-0171
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED BY RON HOWELL AND JERRY HOLLIS
★ See our ad in SWBYP's Pg. #379.
★ And our ad in PBAWYP's Pg. #459

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MARIENFELD U-HAUL. We pack, load and move you. Local or one way. One call does it all 682-9823. Mention this ad and receive a free gift.

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Affordable Flat Rates! Mikehome 520-6610, beeper 567-7956. Local/ long distance moves.

MARLIN MOVERS. Newest wave in local moving. Dependable, professional and careful service. 570-MOVE (6683).

HERCULES MOVING & Storage - courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian, 689-6723.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAPER HANGING. Painting, sheet rocking, tape bed/ texture. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. References provided. 520-8512.

★ THE PAINT FACTORY Quality professional workmanship at affordable rates. Area wide references. Call Cody at 570-8402.

PERMIAN MAINTENANCE, Sheet rock repairs, texture matching, taping & bedding, interior/ exterior painting. Free Estimates. 697-5417.

QUALITY PAINTING contractors. We do interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Great prices. Free estimates. Call Bill 697-2142.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Interior/ Exterior painting and remodeling, vinyle siding. Insured, free estimates. Call 699-5869.

J.B.'s PAINTING. Interior & Exterior. Custom enamel work. Accoustic ceiling repair. Guaranteed quality! Insurance claims welcome. Call J.B. for free estimate, 684-7038.

TONY'S Painting and Wallpaper. Free estimates, have references, will do a great job. 687-4619.

RON HODGES PAINTING, interior/ exterior painting and repairs, dry wall, accoustic, wallpaper, and more. 699-9269.

HENRY'S PAINTING - Residential- Commercial. 20 years experience. Senior Citizen Discount. Free estimates. Call 684-8135.

✔ EXPERIENCED. Residential, commercial painting. Tape, bed, texture, repairs. Quality workmanship, reasonable rates, free estimates. 697-1425.

$250 EXTERIORS. $75 rooms, acoustic ceilings, sheetrock repair. 25 years Midland. References. Call 685-3020.

Pet Sitting

ANIMAL LOVERS, ERRANDS, ETC. Save your pet from kennel stress & disease. Pet care & household errands. Numerous services available. Adult, dependable. 520-7252.

Plant Leasing

PLANT LEASING BY THERESA. Interior plantscaping. Commercial & Residential. Indoor plant leasing maintenance. CALL 697-1707.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, 694-3161.

Plumbing

LICENSED PLUMBER will do plumbing repairs. $25 an hour. Please call Rick at 580-8637.

RONNIE BE QUICK Plumbing, heating, & air conditioning. 24 Hour service. 1st time customer & senior citizen 10% discount. Commercial/ residential general plumbing. Water/ gas/ sewer lines installation & repair. 570-0526.

THE PLUMBER. For all your plumbing needs, call Jimmy. 520-4032. 30 Years experience. Master Plumber. Lic.# M8148.

THE BOSWORTH CO. - Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. 683-5233, #M4325

PLUMBING, Heating, Air Conditioning. 35 Years of Service!! 24 Hour EMERGENCY Service. Scooter's Plumbing. 682-5984.

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POOLS and SPAS. We repair and service all makes all models. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone. Phone 699-5904.

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THURSDAY

¿Que Pasa?

The people speak out

A survey on todays issues

By *Edwin Sotomayor*

The following is a survey, on different today issues, taken at random for NUEVA VISTA on last Thursday in the Midland Park Mall.

DO YOU BELIEVE O.J. SIMPSON IS GOING TO HAVE A FAIR TRIAL?

Elena Gomez, 32, housewife, replied:

Yes and not. Because, on one hand, the L.A.P.D. (Los Angeles Police Department) and the judge are doing a great job. You know, the intense search and the serious qualification of the evidence, etc. And, on the other hand, I think, they are not going to find educated jurors who have not watched TV in the last weeks and, therefore, have not been sprinkled by the judgmental views thrown out by the talk shows and the stand-up comedians.

WHAT DO YOU THINK -AS A PARENT- ABOUT INTERRACIAL COUPLES?

Jose Montero, 38, innkeeper, said:

I have nothing against interracial couples. If that is the stuff you like, go for, baby, go for. This is my advise to my children. I do not give a dime for some people bigotry. So, for me, it is okay having sons or daughters in law from another race.

IS THERE ANY SOLUTION TO ELIMINATE RACISM FROM THE ROOT?

April Camones, 24, college sophomore, replied:

I think there are some specific previous solutions we have to settle down first, before we go to the root of the issue which is fear of the unknown, of what is not familiar just because till now it looks different. First, we have to improve -through a right media orientation- the family ambient. Parents should not teach hatred or despite for anybody to their children. And, second, we have to teach in elementary and high school, more, much more about the history of all the cultures and races of the world. The more you know somebody, the more you understand him and what his people went through. And when you understand you are more able to respect, to love and to take care of others rights. The key word here is EDUCATION, more education in thic code, which is unique in everyone.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT RACISM?

Shakeeta Cameron, 21, nurse aide, responded:

I do not care about racism, whatsoever. Unless, my friend, unless it is addressed towards me. Oh, yeah! You know what I am saying? I would slap silly, on and on, whoever might be the guy making any remark against me because of the color of my skin, or my features, or my hair. I would not let that guy get away with that.

IS THERE RACISM IN WEST TEXAS?

Roque Sadowinsky-Pinos, 37, accountant, said:

I have not seen racism in West Texas yet. I came from New Mexico in last April, and because of that I am not aware of many issues over here. Anyway, my impression is this: if there is any racism in Midland, or wherever in West Texas, it got to be a lot lesser than in the rest of the country. I am telling you, buddy. That is my feeling.

NUEVA VISTA readers, we hope you have enjoyed this short survey. Any comments or suggestions for future issues please call our city line number below.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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Grupo busca desarrollo económico a lo largo de la frontera

LAS CRUCES, N.M. Una organización que vincula negocios y líderes de la comunidad de México con sus contrapartes en Nuevo México y Tejas quieren voltear al inverso el cronómetro 400 años para encontrar un modelo para el desarrollo económico.

Wes Jurey, director del Camino Real Economic Alliance (Camino Real Alianza Económica) y presidente de la Cámara de Comercio de El Paso, dijo que la única vía para que la región cosechara los beneficios del Tratado del Libre Comercio de Norteamérica sería el de modernizar el Camino Real la ruta histórica del comercio que hace siglos enlazara a la Ciudad de México con Santa Fe.

"Lo qué estamos haciendo es que estamos formando un día moderno Camino Real que alinearía a seis ciudades y así crear una economía regional," dijo.

El Camino Real Economic Alliance (Camino Real Alianza Económica), que empezó el año pasado, enlaza negocios y lideres de las comunidades de las ciudades Mexicanas de Chihuahua y Ciudad Juárez con los Estados Unidos. ciudades como El Paso, Las Cruces Albuquerque y Santa Fe. Miembros de la alianza se reunen en Las Cruces el viernes y sábado para repasar sus metas.

Las prioridades del grupo incluyen en obtener parte de los $26 billones disponibles del fondo federal para mejoras de la estructura base y fortalecer el flujo de información en medio de las ciudades, dijo Jurey

"Lo qué esperamos hacer es crear un corredor para los negocios del sur y del norte," dijo Jurey, quien sugirió una red de comunicación por computadora que una a las oficinas o agencias de desarrollo económico. Dijo que inversionistas potenciales que pueden trabajar con cada desarrollo económico. Oficinas que descubran el beneficio máximo de localización en el área.

Por ejemplo, Jurey dijo que una compañía puede combinar las capacidades industriales de El Paso, el montaje y capacidades de producción de Juárez y la tecnología e investigación de Albuquerque.

Cuándo las áreas combinan recursos, una base industrial y económica de más de $40 billones con una población de alrededor de 4 millones están creando, dijo.



Ernesto Zedillo, candidato presidencial del Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI), habla con una muchedumbre en Calera, México, en el estado Mexicano de Zacatecas, 315 millas al noroeste de la Ciudad de México. A Zedillo se le percive como un estudioso intelectual, se ha reconstruido su imagen y atravezando el país intenta apelar al partido de poder tradicional. El PRI ha ganado cada elección presidencial Mexicana desde 1929, y ha gastado hasta ahora $ 20 millónes en esta frenética campaña.

Los hispanos deben enfrentarse a la derecha religiosa

Por Tom Blackburn Rodríguez

En 1989, la Coalición Cristiana fué fundada por el fallido aspirante republicano a la presidencia, Pat Robertson. Hoy, su organización alega tener más de 350,000 miembros en 750 capítulos distribuídos en los 50 estados. En 15 de esos estados, la Coalición Cristiana emplea personal a tiempo completo; y se jacta de una lista nacional de correos con 2,200,000 nombres.

Una encuesta reciente de la Prensa Asociada informó que 18 organizaciones republicanas estatales, o bien están controladas o bien influidas considerablemente por activistas cristianos conservadores. Esas incluyen a Alaska, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Luisiana, Minnesota, Carolina del Norte, Oklahoma, Oregón, Pennsylvania, Carolina del Sur, Texas, Washington y Virginia.

En cuatro de esos estados — California, Florida, Colorado y Texas — los latinos forman una minoría considerable de la población. En todos los demás, el censo de 1990 halló aumentos significativos de la población latina.

Advirtiendo el crecimiento, el director ejecutivo de la Coalición Cristiana, Ralph Reed, organizó una conferencia de prensa en Washington, D.C., en el otoño último, para declarar que su organización "ya no concede por más tiempo la comunidad minoritaria a la izquierda política". El anunció la intención del grupo de establecerse entre los miembros hispanos y negros mediante anuncios por radio y envíos en masa por correo — algunos en español — a las iglesias étnicas. Después, en este mes, comenzó a transmitir una versión en español del "Club de los 700" en Miami y San Antonio.

Favor de ver en pagina 2/ HISPANOS

Hispanics must confront the religious right

By Tom Blackburn Rodríguez

In 1989, the Christian Coalition was founded by failed Republican presidential aspirant Pat Robertson. Today, his organization claims in excess of 350,000 members in 750 chapters spread among all 50 states. In 15 of those states, the Christian Coalition employs a full-time staff; it boasts a national mailing list of 2.2 million names.

An Associated Press survey recently reported that 18 state Republican Party organizations are either controlled or significantly influenced by conservative Christian activists. They include Alaska, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Washington and Virginia.

In four of these states — California, Florida, Colorado and Texas — Latinos comprise a significant minority of the population. In all the others, the 1990 census found significant Latino population gains.

Noting the growth, Christian Coalition executive director Ralph Reed staged a news conference in Washington, D.C., last fall to declare that his organization would "no longer concede the minority community to the political left."

He announced the group's intention to pitch for Hispanic and black members through radio spots and mass mailings — some in Spanish — to ethnic churches. Then, this month, it began airing a Spanish version of "The 700 Club" in Miami and San Antonio.

It is critical that Latinos become educated about the emerging power and the agenda of the religious right wing. What motivates them? Where do they come from? Where do they want us to go?

Religious fervor is nothing new in the Americas. The Puritans brought it with them to the New England colonies. The Spanish used it to justify the destruction of the Aztec empire. In early 1800s, the United States experienced what historians refer to as "The Great Awakening," a time of religious tumult that helped set in motion such social movements as abolition, prohibition and women's suffrage.

More recently, in the 1950s and into the 1970s, we have seen religion linked to both the civil rights and peace movements.

Today, the religious right leadership speaks to an agenda described as pro-family, anti-abortion, pro-home- and private-schooling, opposed to civil rights for gays and lesbians, concerned about the decline of moral values, and determined to force their views into the center of our national political discourse.

Opponents contend that religious conservatives deliver a message of divisiveness and intolerance toward those who do not share their values. Were the religious right to gain national power, opponents fear that government itself would become the crude instrument by which much of their agenda would be imposed upon the rest of the nation's people.

As an example, the Lake County school board in Florida, taken over by religious right candidates, recently took an action that should frighten Latinos and other ethnic Americans out of their wits. It voted to teach students that "American culture" is superior to all others — an action reminiscent of what preceded the purge of Jews in Nazi Germany in the '30s.

Please see page 2/ HISPANIC

College degree can earn you millions over a lifetime

Higher education can yield Significantly higher lifetime earnings, according to a report released today by the Commerce Department ' 8 Census Bureau . Educational Attainment in the United State: March 1993 and 1992 (P20-476), show that a person with an Associate's degree can expect to earn over a million dollar in a lifetime and that amount increases with more education.

"Persons with more education can expect even higher lifetime earnings, says Robert Kominski, the report's author. For example, a person with a Professional degree can expect to earn more than twice the amount that a person with a Bachelor's earns — $3,010,000 compared with $1,420,000.

"And our country is more educated than ever." Kominski says, 'The educational level of the adult population continued to rise in 1993. Four-fifths of all adult age 25 and over have completed high school; over one-fifth have completed a Bachelor's degree or more. Both levels represent all-time national highs. In fact, the level of high school completion in 1993 reached a peak not only for the entire population but also for both men and women, African Americana and Whites.

Annual average earnings varied considerably by the level of educational attainment. High school graduates had average earnings in 1992 of $18,737, while persons more with Bachelor's degrees made $32,629, and advanced degree holder averaged $48,653.

• The increase in educational attainment among younger people has slowed considerably and may be levelling off. For example, the proportion of 25 to 29 year-olds who had completed high school for 193 was no different from that recorded a decade earlier (86 percent).

• Among persons 25 and over, there was no statistical difference in the proportion of men and women who had completed high school. However, a larger proportion of men (25 percent) than women 19 percent) had a Bachelor's degree or more.

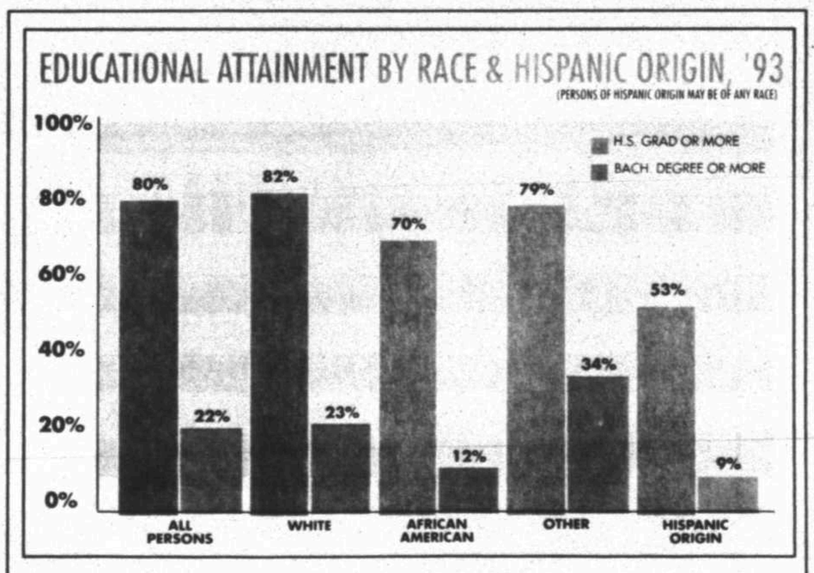
• While Whites had the highest level of high school completion for tho6e age 25 and above, persons other than Whites or African Americans, such as Asians and Pacific Islanders had the highest Bachelor's degree completion level.

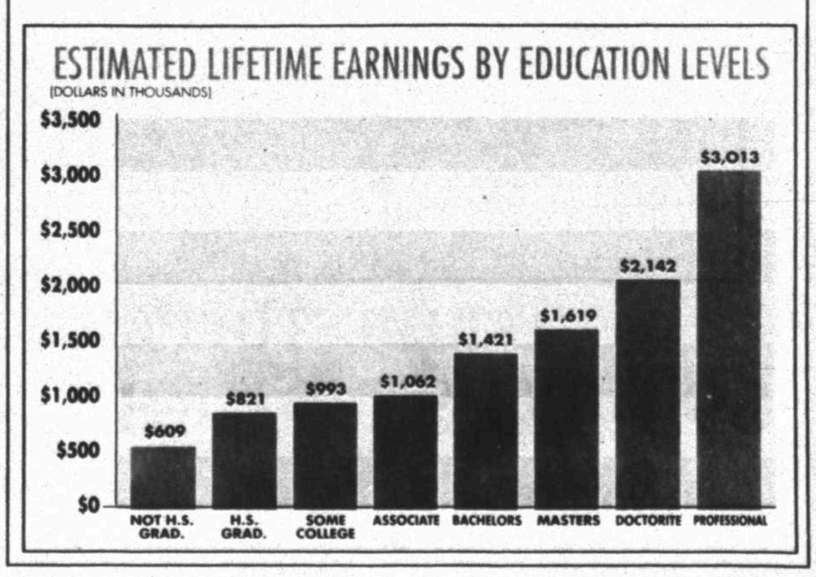
•Among the four census region (Northeast, Midwest, South and West the proportion of persons who completed high school ranged from 76.7 percent in the South to 8.5 percent in the Wet.

•Washington, D.C. had the highest Bachelor's degree completion rate at 38 percent. This was significantly higher than any of the fifty states. At the bottom of the list wa West Virginia 12 percent) which was not statistically different from Alabama or Indiana.

This educational attainment report ia the first to present results based on a new educational attainment question in the Current Population Survey CPS). The new question identifies specific college degree beyond high school, rather than years of college completed. An explanation of this change and it6 impact i presented in the report.

The CPS provided the report's data. A in all surveys, the data are subject to sampling variability and other sources of error.





Commerce / Comercio

Un gran salto hacia adelante para la humanidad


Henry Bonilla

Es difícil creer que ya han pasado 25 años desde aquel día inolvidable en julio de 1969 cuando oímos aquellas palabras ya famosas, Ha alunizado el Aguila". Recuerdo como, sentado con la cara pegada al televisor de blanco y negro de mi familia, vi a Neil Armstrong y a Buzz Aldrin poner los pies por primera vez en la tierra polvorienta de la luna. Tenía yo sólo 15 anos, pero la imagen de las barras y estrellas contrastadas con el paisaje lunar tan severo siempre será mágico.

Sin embargo, no fue el logro en sí de alunizar que nos pareció tan increíble a nosotros y a los 500 millones de personas por todo el mundo que miraron el evento en vivo en la televisión. En vez de eso, fue lo que nos costó llegar allí. Los descubrimientos y las invenciones que se desarrollaron para hacer posible el viaje a la luna produjeron varias consecuencias sociales y económicas y siguen beneficiándonos a todos hoy día. Los avances que se lograron por nuestro programa espacial han impulsado nuevas tecnologías e ideas, mejorando la calidad de la vida de innumerables personas por todo el mundo.

El primer beneficiario de estas aplicaciones científicas ha sido la medicina. Las técnicas utilizadas para sacar fotografías durante el vuelo espacial nos han permitido explorar el cuerpo humano sin cirugía. La consecuencia económica más importante probablemente ha ocurrido en el sector de las computadoras y las telecomunicaciones. Las inversiones que hicimos en la exploración del espacio en la década de los 60 pueden verse hoy en las computadoras y en la electrónica que nos rodean y que forman la base de nuestra economía. Por supuesto, también hay una variedad de bienes de compra fácil que muchos damos por sentado, como el Teflon y los aparatos sin cordón. Estos también son productos de las investigaciones espaciales.

En ese día histórico hace 25 anos, Estados Unidos fue el líder incontestable de la economía mundial. Todavía somos el líder en la ciencia y la tecnología y en los esfuerzos en el espacio. Pero una buena manera de reducir el déficit no es terminando programas espaciales y entonces asignando fondos a otros programas gubernamentales que no den resultados. Debemos continuar a desarrollar nuestra historia de descubrimiento y de exploración, porque si una civilización no;progresa, lo único que le queda es ir decayendo. No debemos dejar pasar esto a nuestra gran nación.

Es difícil poner una etiqueta de precio en el orgullo y el triunfo que sentimos al ver la bandera nuestra como la primera y la única bandera en la luna. Sigamos con la exploración espacial y con los descubrimientos científicos para que nunca dejemos de sentir así.

HISPANOS: Respeta a la diversidad religiosa

continua de la pagina 1

Es muy importante que los latinos se ilustren acerca del poderío que surge y del programa de trabajo del ala derecha religiosa. ¿Qué los motiva? ¿De dónde vienen? ¿Dónde quieren ellos que vayamos?

El fervor religioso no es nada nuevo en las Américas. Los puritanos lo trajeron con ellos a las colonias de la Nueva Inglaterra. Los españoles lo usaron para justificar la destrucción del imperio azteca. A principios del siglo XIX, los Estados Unidos experimentaron lo que los historiadores llaman "El Gran Despertar", una época de tumulto religioso que ayudó a echar a andar los movimientos tales como la abolición de la esclavitud, la prohibición de las bebidas alcohólicas y el voto para las mujeres.

Más recientemente, en el decenio de 1950 y hasta dentro del de 1970, hemos visto a la religión vinculada tanto al movimiento de los derechos civiles como al de la paz.

Hoy, la dirigencia de la derecha religiosa habla sobre un programa de trabajo que describe como favorable a la familia, en contra del aborto, a favor de la enseñanza doméstica y en escuelas privadas, opuesto a los derechos civiles para los homosexuales, preocupado por el deterioro de los valores morales y determinado a imponer sus puntos de vista en el centro de nuestro discurso político nacional.

Los opositores argumentan que los conservadores religiosos llevan un mensaje de división e intolerancia hacia aquéllos que no comparten sus valores. Si la derecha religiosa obtuviera el poder nacional, los opositores temen que el propio gobierno llegaría a ser el instrumento crudo mediante el cual se impondría gran parte de su programa de trabajo al resto del pueblo de la nación.

Como ejemplo, la junta escolar del Condado Lake, en la Florida, ocupada por candidatos de la derecha religiosa, adoptó recientemente una acción que debería atemorizar a los latinos y a otros estadounidenses étnicos en gran medida. La misma acordó enseñar a los estudiantes que la "cultura estadounidense" es superior a todas las demás — algo que recuerda lo que precedió a la purga de los judíos en la Alemania nazi en el decenio de 1930.

A medida que nos adentramos más profundamente en el ciclo electoral de 1994, surgen asuntos para los latinos que están más allá de las posturas convenientes de nuestros partidos políticos. La preocupación de la derecha religiosa por un deterioro percibido de los "valores estadounidenses" se descifra como un ataque contra los inmigrantes, a quienes se acusa de abrumar a nuestras escuelas, robarse nuestros servicios sociales y disminuir nuestras normas morales.

El empuje de la derecha en favor de comprobantes para la enseñanza que usarían fondos públicos para apoyar a la enseñanza doméstica y en escuelas privadas se ve como una tentativa para desmantelar el sistema de enseñanza pública que nos ha elevado a nuestra posición actual de dirigencia mundial. Al contrastarlo con los proyectos de enseñanza selecta que existen en otras partes, la meta de la enseñanza pública gratuita para todos los niños ha distinguido a nuestra democracia y llevado a millones de inmigrantes a nuestra corriente principal nacional.

A medida que la derecha religiosa continúa ampliando su base de poder, los latinos debemos estar preparados para defender los valores en que creemos.

Debemos afirmar que los latinos somos parte de una comunidad mayor, en la cual cada persona halla su propio sendero hacia Dios. Aunque casi el 80% de nuestras familias son católicas, somos un pueblo que respeta a la diversidad religiosa.

Nosotros, que hemos sufrido históricamente la malignidad de la intolerancia y que aún hoy estamos vadeando una nueva ola de vitriolo racial, étnico e idiomático, no podemos hacer alianza con los que procuran usar al enojo y el odio como sus medios de adquirir y mantener el poder político. Esa mano es un puño que no asiremos.

(Tom Blackburn Rodríguez es un escritor que vive en Washington, D.C.)

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Jobs created in rural areas

TEMPLE - More than 19,000 jobs will be created or saved in rural areas this fiscal year through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development Administration (RDA) Business and Industry Program, according to RDA Acting Administrator Wilbur T. Peer.

"The RDA Business and Industry program is helping to provide new jobs in rural areas by working with banks to make financing available to new or expanding businesses," Peer said. "Thousands of jobs are also being saved by helping companies that would have to go out of business without additional financing."

"The Administration is emphasizing the Business and Industry Program as part of its commitment to participate with the private sector to help create jobs and improve the rural economy," Peer said.

Nationally, RDA has invested $114,942,250 for 81 loans this fiscal year, which began last October first. Nearly $135 million remains available for the rest of the fiscal year which ends September 30, 1994.

In Texas, RDA has invested $2,500,000 this year in rural areas to create and/or save 230 jobs.

Under RDA's Business and Industry Program, guaranteed loans are available for such purposes as the start-up or purchase of a business, working capital, conversion from one type of business to another, expansion, and modernization.

"The RDA guarantee helps small businesses find credit that otherwise may not be available. Banking regulations have been tightened over the past few years and some banks, especially small rural banks, may be hesitant to lend to emerging businesses," Peer said.

"Even smaller banks, however, can make loans with the RDA guarantee because the guarantee reduces their risk. And the guaranteed portion of the loan does not count against their reserves," he said. "In addition, banks can sell the guaranteed portion of the loan on the secondary market. Also, these loans help lenders fulfill their obligation to the community in accordance with the Community Reinvestment Act."

Companies of any size can apply for guarantees on loans of up to $10 million. The amount of the Federal guarantee depends on the size of the loan. A maximum 90 percent guarantee is available for loans under $2 million, an 80 percent guarantee on loans of $2 million to $5 million, and a 70 percent guarantee is available on loans over $5 million up to $10 million.

"The Business and Industry Loan Program is one of the least costly to the American taxpayer," Peer said. "Since the Federal Government only guarantees the loan, there is no direct outlay of Federal dollars unless there is a loss on the loan."

The RDA Business and Industry loan Program is administered at the local level by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) and is available through FmHA State Offices around the country.

Further information may be obtained from the State Office at the following address:
Farmers Home Administration, 101 South Main, Suite 102 Temple, TX 76501, 817-774-1307

Female entrepreneur is successful small business owner

In 19 83 Patsy Gerron embarked on her dream of owning her own business by establishing Nurses Unlimited, Inc., in Odessa, Texas. Meager beginnings still led to success. She started with only 500 square feet of rented office space, furniture from her home and a loan from her husband. A major obstacle in achieving this success was "being a woman and having to prove myself in business relationships," stated Gerron. With the owner's management strengths and hiring good people — 95 percent female — the business has flourished. "Employee loyalty and dedication are our strengths and account for a large part of our success," said Gerron.

The first eight years of business the profits and salary were minimal as the business grew and the financial base stabilized. In 1989 Mrs. Gerron obtained a loan through the 7(a) Program of the U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA) for the purpose of expansion. This SBA program promotes small business formation and growth by guarantees of amounts provided by commercial lenders. Currently the business encompasses four corporations with office locations in Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Monahans and Alpine. They serve 28 counties in West Texas with over 1,000 employees. Plans for October 1994 is to open a Hospice Corporation.

HISPANICS: People who respect religious diversity

continued from page 1

As we move deeper into the 1994 election cycle, issues arise for Latinos that are far beyond the convenient posturing of our political candidates. The right wing's concern with a perceived decline in "American values" is decoded as an attack on immigrants, whom it accuses of overwhelming our schools, stealing our social services, and lowering our moral standards.

The right's drive for education vouchers that would use public taxes to support home- and private-schooling schemes is seen as an attempt to dismantle the public education system that has elevated us to our present position of world leadership. Contrasted with elitist schooling schemes in place elsewhere, the goal of free public education for all children has distinguished our democracy and led millions of immigrants into our national mainstream.

As the religious right continues to expand its base of power, Latinos must be prepared to defend the values we believe in.

We must affirm that Latinos are part of a larger community in which each individual finds his or her own path to God. While nearly 80 percent of our families are Catholic, we are a people who respect religious diversity.

We, who historically have experienced the evil of intolerance and who today are fighting against a new wave of racial, ethnic and linguistic vitriol, can make no alliance with those who seek to use anger and hatred as their means to acquire and hold political power. That hand is a fist we shall not grasp.

(Tom Blackburn Rodríguez is a writer living in Washington, D.C.)

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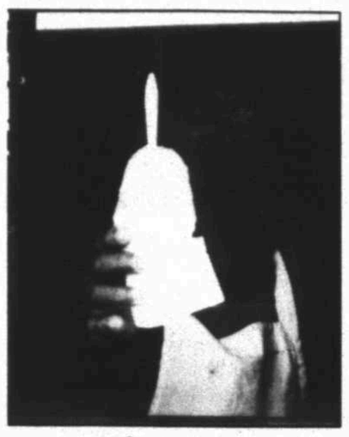
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Hot weather, plus cool product, equals hot business



Valentine Reyes

There are businesses that thrive upon those hot West Texas summers. Valentine Reyes' Acapulco Sno sno-cone stand is just such a business.

"My season is April through September," said Reyes, a native and lifelong resident of Midland, whose business is located on North Lamesa Road. "I sure have seen a lot of changes. I used to live one block east of Lamesa Road when I was a young kid. I have made my living here, in this community."

It's not surprising, then, that Reyes' customers are more than just customers, but rather the people with whom he has shared that life in the community.

"A lot of neighbors, a lot of friends, and a-thousand-and-one of my students," explained Reyes, a former teacher with the Midland Independent School District. "Yes, sir. Thirty-eight years. I taught at DeZavala, and I taught at Crockett. I was an elementary teacher. I love children, the kids. In a way, I am still teaching."

Reyes is quick to point out that owning and operating your own business, even an indivuidual sno-cone stand, has it's share of challenges and headaches, especially in the start-up phase.

"In the beginning you have headaches in every phase of business you're in," he explained. "Here, they might say, 'your sno-cone cups are too small,' 'they're bigger somewhere else,' - which is not true! - 'you don't put in enough juice,' you know."

"But after a while, they learn that all those little things, those little things that have been brought up, are not true."

And speaking of juice, what are the hot flavors for the summer of 1994?

"Banana, wild cherry and cherry," said Reyes. "We have some Mexican flavors, flavors from Mexico like tamarindo, which is tropical fruit. We have margarita, and coconut is very, very popular."

Looking at the other flavors on Reyes' menu, it's not hard to imagine what a strawberry or watermelon, an orange or peach, or a strawberry might taste like. But what about pickle delight, cotton candy, red devil and blue Hawaii?

But no matter what the flavor, Reyes insists that the same philosophy be behind every sno-cone he serves. And he offers that same philosophy and advice to those who are thinking of going into business for themselves.

"My advice is to treat people with dignity. Show courtesy and respect at all times. Make them feel like a number-one citizen, not a second-rate citizen," said Reyes. "When shopping for materials, look for the best prices, and pass on the savings to the customer. My kids, they watch the prices on the syrups."

"Give the customer their money's worth. Give a little more than what you normally would. Give and you shall receive. A small drop, I believe that a steady, small drop will take you further than sharp, quick squirts."

Which is why, at Valentine Reyes' Aculpoco Sno sno-cone stand on Midland's North Lamesa Road, hot weather plus cool product equals hot business.

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Separate and unequal in New York

LATINO SPECTRUM

A higher education discrimination lawsuit which has been slowly making its way through the New York State court system charges that the state operates two "separate and unequal" higher education systems: one for affluent, suburban whites, and one for poor, urban, non-whites.

The suit is unique because New York has a liberal tradition and it is the first case of its kind involving northern schools. Similar suits have been filed in Mississippi, Alabama, and Texas, where funding challenges have involved African American or Mexican American plaintiffs.

In 1992, faculty, staff, and students from the City University of New York (CUNY) filed Weinbaum v. Cuomo, charging that the state maintains disparate levels of funding and educational facilities at comparable institutions based solely on the racial composition of the student bodies of the CUNY and SUNY (State University of New York) systems. Two thirds of the student body at CUNY's 12 senior colleges are minorities. The CUNY colleges are considered urban, commuter schools. SUNY's four university centers and its 14 other senior colleges enroll less than 20 percent minority students. SUNY schools are primarily suburban, residential colleges.

The plaintiffs noted that on average, SUNY spends $7,653 per student per year whereas CUNY spends $6,927. They charge that the disparity between comparable senior institutions amounts to more than $80 million a year. Since 1982-83, when the state took over full responsibility for CUNY the disparity has surpassed a half billion dollars.

The lawsuit came on the heels of severe budget cutbacks and a wave of student protests in 1991 that went unheeded, says Camille Rodriguez, research director at the Center for Puerto Rican Studies at CUNY's Hunter College, a plaintiff in the case. "When that (protest) wasn't sufficient, it called for another form of action," she says.

Rodriguez contends the lawsuit is part of a larger movement, involving African Americans, Latinos, Asians, and whites, to provide an effective education for all.

The plaintiffs charge that in comparison to SUNY, CUNY's course offerings are more restricted, there are fewer support services, and less space, facilities, and equipment. The lower budget levels also have caused an excessive reliance of adjunct faculty and the curtailment of tutoring services. Library hours, services, and acquisitions have been negatively affected.

They argue that the disparities are greatest at the graduate level: Graduate-student tuition scholarship and fellowship funds at CUNY add up to only one sixth of the money available at SUNY, thus greatly impeding the number of minority students able to pursue PhDs. The majority of CUNY students live in the city, and would find it prohibitively expensive to pursue graduate studies away from home.

The state's argument is that the systems are not comparable. It denies it operates a dual system, or that disparities are a result of racial discrimination, and has attempted to have the lawsuit thrown out. It has countered that even if the charges are true, it is the CUNY Board of Trustees who are responsible for the inequities, not the state, and that the appropriate place to seek remedy is through the legislature, not the courts.

However, late last year, State Supreme Court Justice Burton Sherman ruled against the state in its motion to dismiss the lawsuit, pointing out, "It cannot be said that the state action involving racially discriminatory funding is legitimate legislative activity." He further pointed out that the action was "constitutionally impermissible."

The plaintiffs do not seek individual monetary relief but rather equal funding. As has happened in similar cases, the lawsuit may cause political pressure to increase funding for CUNY—irrespective of its final outcome.

Rodriguez is confident the New York action will set a legal precedent and trigger similar higher education lawsuits in other states. But as the historic 1954 Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka case proved, legal precedence is not sufficient.

Currently, more than half the states are involved in litigation concerning K-12 financing. The cases are generally similar to the New York lawsuit: School districts in wealthy, white suburbs are well funded; poor, non-white districts are not.

Some think the way to equalize educational opportunities is to merge urban, suburban, and rural systems. This might or might not work for New York, but other communities, especially at the higher education level, should seriously consider out-of-court solutions. The money saved could be better spent in improving our schools.

(Copyright Chronicle Features, 1994)

Old demons haunt our immigrant nation

By Raúl Yzaguirre

The United States is of two minds on immigrants. On the one hand, we are proud of our immigrant heritage symbolized by that great icon of Americana known as the Statue of Liberty. Yet public opinion, going as far back as the early 1800s, has been decidedly against each new wave of immigrants.

Every U.S. resident, including the Native American, is an immigrant or descendant of immigrants. Our very existence as a nation is based on that heritage.

Yet we are witnessing a wave of immigrant bashing that mimics the most shameful episode in our history. During the 1850s and through the Civil War, the so-called Know-Nothing Party campaigned successfully on an explicitly racist and anti-immigrant platform. Exactly the same rhetoric is being used today.

Just this past month, a Lansing, Mich., radio station ran a "contest" for listeners to "win your own Mexican." "That's right, we're giving away Mexicans, real live Mexicans, ay caramba. ... They'll wash your car, clean your house, pick your crops, anything you want, because if they don't, you'll have them deported. ... Bathing and delousing of Mexicans is winner's responsibility. Station assumes no liability for infectious diseases carried by Mexicans ..."

How should we interpret these kinds of public remarks? We know from history that the first step in oppressing a people is to dehumanize them, to demonize them.

And that is exactly what we did to the immigrants who came from Germany, from Ireland, from Italy, from China and Japan, from Hungary. And that is what we did to Jews from all of Europe.

There are people who believe in more restrictionist immigration policies who are neither racist nor xenophobic. Some honestly worry about our collective ability to accommodate differences in culture and language. Others truly believe that immigrants cost the taxpayer additional burdens.

These are concerns that can be addressed by the facts. One fact is that the number of foreign-born in the United States — as a percentage of our population — is no higher now than it has been in our past.

It's a fact that today's newcomers are assimilating faster than previous immigrants. And it's a fact that immigrants are not a net burden to the U.S. taxpayer.

Yes, we should all be worried about continued undocumented immigration and about exploitation of human beings.

But we also know that economic insecurity fuels our worst fears and brings out our darkest instincts. During every single recession, and especially during the Great Depression, the United States implemented policies that bring shame to us all. While precise figures are hard to come by, we can confidently estimate that well over a million legal immigrants and U.S. citizens have been illegally and unjustly deported during economic downturns.

Today we are witnessing a replay of history. Politicians from both parties are scapegoating immigrants for our economic and social problems. Apparently there is a great deal of political capital in demonizing immigrants.

Regrettably, there are few statesmen willing to stand tall and bring reason and decency to the debate.

We need leaders like my personal hero, Harry Truman. He stood up to Congress and vetoed a racist immigration bill. And he sent the following message to Congress and the nation:

"The idea behind this policy (the quota system) was, to put it boldly, that Americans with English names were better people and better citizens than Americans with Italian or Greek or Polish names ... Such a concept is utterly unworthy of our traditions and our ideals. It violates the great political doctrine of the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal ... It is incredible to me that, in this year of 1952, we should again be enacting into law such a slur on the patriotism, the capacity, and the decency of a large part of our citizenry."

The year is now 1994 and today we are not only slurring the decency of people, we are questioning their very humanity.

(Raúl Yzaguirre is president of the National Council of La Raza. This column is from a commencement address he gave this spring to students at Mercy College in White Plains, N.Y.)

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Health / Salud

Reporte indica que un tercio de niños no tienen seguro de salud

Según un reporte presentado hoy. por la Secretaria del Departamento Federal de Salubridad y Servicios Humanos, Donna E. Shalala, aproximadamente un tercio de pequeños en los Estados Unidos no están protegidos bajo un seguro (o plan) de salud. Casi 9 millones de niños pasaron el año de 1992 sin un seguro de salud; otros 15.6 millones si tuvieron protección de salud, pero solamente a través de programas de asistencia pública —- mayormente el programa de Medicaid.

El reporte, titulado Child Health USA [Salud de Niños, EE.Uu.], es una encuesta de las estadísticas actuales sobre la salud de pequeños. Este cita que el número de niños quienes participan en el programa de Medicaid y otros programas federales de asistencia ha incrementado dramáticamente: para el año 1988, la cifra era un 19 por ciento; para 1992, subió a 23.7 por ciento.

"Más niños han caído en programas de Medicaid debido a la erosión del sistema de seguros de salud privados. Sin un plan de salud universal, más y más niños perderán su protección en los meses y años próximos," dijo Shalala.

La encuesta reporta lo siguiente:

• 65.7 por ciento de niños estaban protegidos bajo un plan de salud en 1992. Para ese mismo año, un 23.7 por ciento pertenecían a seguros bajo programas de asistencia pública, y un 14.8 por ciento no tenían ningún seguro de salud.

• Entre los niños en la pobreza, solamente un 14.6 por ciento tengan un plan de salud; Mientras un 22.7 por ciento no. Programas federales protegieron a un 66.5 por ciento de niños en la pobreza.

• Un total de 13.7 millónes de niños bajo la edad de 18 años estaban en la pobreza en 1991. Esa cifra representa un incremento de 500,000 niños desde 1990; y 2.5 millónes desde 1980.

• Niños en la pobreza hicieron menos visitas al doctor que niños sobre la división de la pobreza. Cuando niños pobres visitan a un doctor, la visita usualmente se lleva a cabo en un hospital en vez de en una oficina privada.

• La mayor causa de muerte para niños de edades 1 a 19 sigue siendo heridas nointencionales.

• Casos en que se sospecha el abuso de niños subieron por un 8 por ciento a más de 2.9 millón. Un estimado de 1,261 niños murieron en 1992 debido al abuso o negligencia.

• El homicidio ha llegado a ser la segunda causa mayor de muerte entre adolescentes de edades 15 a 19; la tercer para niños de edades 10 a 14; y cuarta para chicos de edades 1 a 9 años.

• La mortalidad infantil bajó en 1991 a 8.9 muertes por cada 1,000 nacimientos — una reducción del 3 por ciento del año previo. Aunque la mortalidad infantil entre AfroAmericanos también bajó, sus números todavia son 2.4 veces más altos que esos de los anglosajones.

• En 1991, 7.1 por ciento de todos los nacimientos (vivos) en los Estados Unidos estaban bajo peso — pesando menos de 5.5 libras al nacer. Esa tasa subió de 6.8 por ciento en 1980. Bajo peso al nacer es el factor más cerca asociado con la mortalidad neonatal.

• Hasta el 30 de junio del 1993, unos 4,710 niños menores de 13 años de edad recibieron un díagnostico indicando que tenían SIDA. Este número representa un 1.5 por ciento de todos los casos reportados. La mayoría de estos casos son resultados de la transmisión perinatal —- con cifras desproporcionadas de casos de niños latinos y afroamericanos.

Ciro V. Sumaya, M.D., Administrador de la oficina de servicios y recursos sobre la salud, dijo, "Para niños, mejorandoles el acceso al cuidado de la salud a través de una reforma de nuestro sistema es un paso esencial hacia mejorandoles la salud. Esto necesita ser seguido con un apoyo adecuado social, educacional, y de la familia."

FOCUS ON HEALTH

HOUSTON—(July 19, 1994)—For parents of children with lifelong diseases, health care is far more complicated than "taking two aspirin and calling the doctor in the morning."

A patient education expert at Baylor College of Medicine and Texas Children's Hospital in Houston has developed educational programs that appear to be helping such families and their physicians in the daily challenge of managing diseases like asthma, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, cystic fibrosis, and AIDS.

"As technology becomes more complex, and as hospital stays shorten, the care that parents must provide for their child has become increasingly more demanding," said Dr. Kay Bartholomew, a research assistant professor at Baylor and director of health education at Texas Children's.

Bartholomew cites as an example the use of blood glucose monitors for diabetes or chest physical therapy for cystic fibrosis.

"These are not simple things. This is not remembering to take antibiotics four times a day. Parents must be trained in high-level medical skills," she said. —more—

Bartholomew has developed federally and privately funded programs that help physicians show parents how to provide better home care, while urging children to take on increased responsibility for managing their disease as they age.

"One little boy with cystic fibrosis wouldn't follow his dietician's advice to eat more. Because he was underweight, he could not try out for the hockey team," said Bartholomew. "Using the program, the dietician convinced him to 'take charge' by increasing calories. He eventually gained the 10 pounds necessary to try out for the team."

Bartholomew said the programs are designed to be presented by the family's physician at various stages of the child's life.

"Traditionally, a child receives a diagnosis of a chronic disease at an early age. The parents are told what to do for the child and subsequent physician's visits treat the medical problems," said Bartholomew. "However, there has been no effective way to follow the child and ensure that he or she takes on responsibility for the disease at the appropriate ages."

Good patient education makes life easier for the physician, the parent and the child, she said. The result is better health, fewer physician's visits, and improved attitudes.

Bartholomew's family education programs are joint efforts between several Baylor/Texas Children's pediatric services. Programs for cystic fibrosis, asthma, and juvenile rheumatoid arthritis are being used by several treatment centers. A program for HIV-positive children is still in the testing stages.

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Entertainment / Entretenimiento



PROJECT VI BIOGRAPHY

Project VI is comprised of six of the most unique, dynamic and powerful young men who hail from Corpus Christi, Texas. Project VI is recognized as having an individual style all of their own. Although new to the Tejano music circuit, Project VI possesses the rare ability to perform intricate musical and vocal arrangements which is extremely unusual for such a young group. It is fully anticipated that the musical ability of this young and dynamic group will rapidly and consistently attract increasing numbers of fans as the promotion of their talent is launched.

Although Project VI is a young group, they are led by a seasoned professional, Ernest Ruiz. Ernest is considered one of the most professional and energetic drummers and percussionists in the music industry today. He has performed with such names as Freddie Fender, Little Joe, Lisa Lopez, Los Chachos and various other Tejano groups.. On vocals is Ernest's younger brother, Michael, who posses an extraordinary voice and image when on stage performing. In addition Michael has a personal "charisma" which seems to lack in many of today's entertainers. On bass is Joey Castillo, on guitar is Joey Sanchez, both musicians have developed such a prodigious style of playing through their experience playing jazz, heavy metal and funk with various groups in the Corpus Christi area. On keyboards are Jimmy Gonzalez and Mauricio Lopez. Mauricio is a remarkable musician whose musical capabilities go beyond playing keyboards. He also plays drums, saxophone and bass. He was nominated for best bass player in the conjunto category at the 1992 Tejano Music Awards and won the prestigious award. Jimmy is an exceptional keyboardist whose hand dexterity and knowledge of today's computerized keyboards makes him a valuable asset.

Confident that when you witness a live performance by Project VI you will be awestruck.

A summer of success in Big Spring

A new program currently underway at Big Spring's Howard College is offering children days of fun and adventure, and an opportunity to enjoy a summer - and perhaps a lifetime - of success.

Summer of Success '94 is a joint project of the Howard College Continuing Education Department and the Howard County Children's Services Department. It offers young people a chance to learn that education and achievement can be fun.

"We are co-sponsoring this because we feel that continuing education is a lifelong process," explained Esther Lopez, Director of the Continuing Education Department at Howard College, in Big Spring. "It begins when you are very young, and the learning is lifelong."

"As the coordinator of Children's Services, my responsibilities are to provide programs and community enrichment programs for children," said Tish Long, of Big Spring. "I had some additional funds and I decided to start a pilot project, for kids who were 'at-risk' - because of home environment, learning disabilities, behavioral and emotional disabilities. We wanted a summer enrichment program that was non-threatening, and would allow the kids to experience success, which they could carry on into other parts of their life."

The average day for the young Summer of Success participants will include educational activities such as reading and writing, computers, mathematics and language arts. But there is also plenty of recreational activities such as music and dance, volleyball, ping-pong, swimming and canoeing.

But the program also addresses more serious issues, including those that might have originally placed the young people in the "at-risk" category.

"We have had a social worker, who is also a licensed counselor come in and have sessions with the kids," said Long. "They will discuss and work on imaging, self-esteem stress relief, and other coping strategies. "We've also had speakers from the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and they speak to the kids about peer pressure, assertion, how to say 'No'."

There are also field trips throughout the community. But the bulk of the program is conducted on the campus of Howard College. And this provides an additional benefit - encouraging the young participants to someday pursue a college education.

"We think one of the biggest benefits is having it on a college campus, so that they can see it as non-threatening," said Long. "Without this encouragement, a lot of these kids, probably, wouldn't have completed high school, let alone attend college."

"Return someday as college students? Yes, exactly," said Lopez. "In fact, one of the girls from the program came home one day, and she told her mother, 'When I get big, I want to go to Howard College!' "

Already, plans are being made to ensure that the summer of 1995 will also be a Summer of Success for the young people of Big Spring and Howard County.

"The kids are more motivated, they have better interpersonal skills, more self confidence, an increase in self-esteem and ability to communicate, and they're having a lot of fun and meeting new kids," said Long. "For next year? I ran that idea past my administration, and they feel very positive that we will do it. So we look forward to having it again next year."

"It's important to encourage them at an early age, so it will not intimidate them later on," said Lopez. "They become used to the campus, and the students and the faculty. And everyone's been very open to having these young people on campus."

"Yes, it has been encouraging, and we're already making plans for next year!"

Tejano TOP TEN CHARTS

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2. *Soy tu Amor* — *Shelly Lares*
3. *Vida* — *La Mafia*
4. *Boulevard de Sueños* — *Fama*
5. *La Loca* — *City Boyzz*
6. *Sera tu Amor* — *Eddie Gonzales*
7. *Te Quiero* — *Oscar G.*
8. *Brazos Locos* — *Elida y Avante*
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Dorothy Garrett Coliseum • 1001 Birdwell Lane • 264-5045
Howard Co. Fairbarn • Old Hwy. 80 off of FM 700 • Luis Mancha at 263-1258
Los Tres Amigos • 1100 W. I-H 20 • 267-9046
Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Two unique dance floors, pool tables. Beer and set-ups available. BYOB Play pool and dance to the music of local and recording artists. This is where the stars are down to earth, not out of reach.
Dejavu • 205 Runnels • 267-5085
Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. til ? 18 & over welcome. BYOB and beer. 2-story seating available plus pool table. Dance floor is HUGE! The atmosphere is very comfortable with a dress code to suite any occasion. Small cover charge. DJ sound system and live music.

FORT STOCKTON

Los Amigos • Hwy. 285 N.
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Building is huge with enough dancing room to allow enjoyment of the bands close-up. Recording artists provide entertainment.
Joel's Dance Club • 301 W. Dickinson • 336-5764
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Las Padrinos • 1706 Rankin Hwy. • 685-3911
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Los Arcos Ballroom • 2205 W. Whitney Lane • 337-9201
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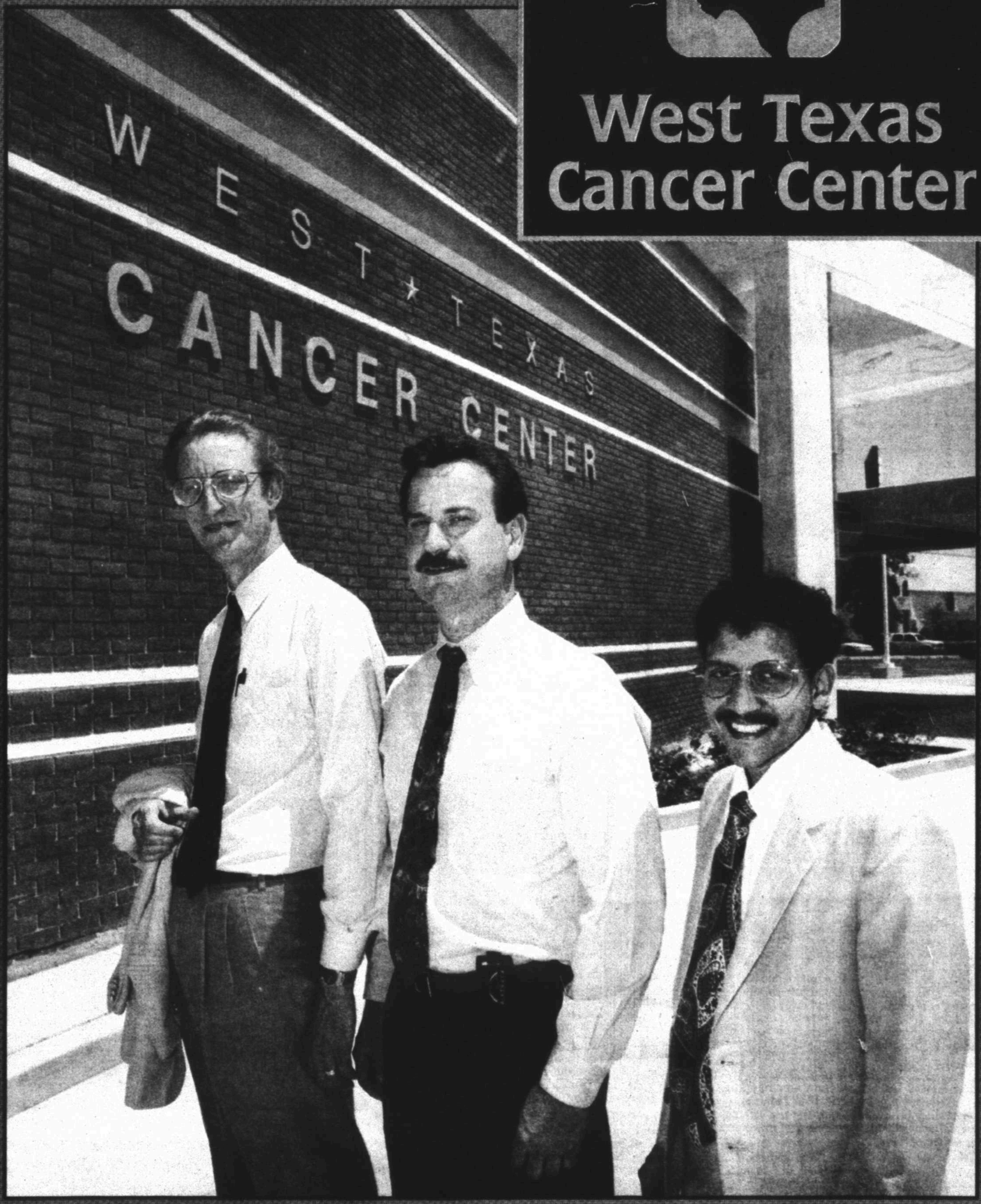
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West Texas Cancer Center



THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994

Permian Basin welcomes West Texas Cancer Center

The West Texas Cancer Center, a 28,000-square-foot outpatient treatment facility of Texas Oncology, P.A., opened its doors to patients in Odessa and surrounding West Texas communities on June 6, 1994.

The public is invited to meet the staff and tour the Center, located at 600 N. Grant in Odessa, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Information and seminars on cancer prevention, detection and treatment will be provided, and refreshments will be served.

The West Texas Cancer Center, designed by Brinkley Sargent of Dallas and built by Cooper Construction of Odessa, is a full-service cancer center, with both chemotherapy and radiation therapy under one roof.

Comprehensive services include diagnostic, laboratory, pharmacy, patient education and support. Providing these services in a comfortable atmosphere close to home makes treatment more convenient for patients.



The 28,000-square-foot West Texas Cancer Center opened its doors June 6.

"People don't realize that 90 percent of cancer care is now done on an outpatient basis," said Dr. Timothy K. George, medical oncologist and medical director. "Many patients will be hospitalized for a time, for surgery for example, but can receive most of their cancer treatment outside a hospital setting.

"They can come to our Center, receive their chemotherapy or radiation therapy, and then go back to their families and their lives."

Patients at the Center also have access to research studies through affiliation with the Texas Oncology Clinical Research Department. The physicians of Texas Oncology see more than 20,000 new cancer patients each year.

"We are part of cooperative studies throughout the state and throughout our group, which benefit our patients," said Dr. George. "We can offer them the opportunity to be a part of experimental drug studies and gene therapy that they would not be able to get in a standard treatment setting. I think this is a very exciting thing for Odessa, to be able to participate in these studies and not have to travel long distances to have access to them."

Marta Hansard, administrative coordinator, outlined additional features of the Center. "In our chemotherapy treatment area we have eight chemotherapy infusion stations, each equipped with a television and VCR. Windows above each station brighten the room with natural light. We also have four private infusion rooms located adjacent to the nurses station for patients who need longer chemotherapy treatments. Some of these treatments, which previously required hospitalization, can now be done on an outpatient basis. A family member or friend can visit with the patient during treatment.

"We have an in-house laboratory where we perform many diagnostic tests. We have a licensed pharmacist in our pharmacy for chemotherapy administration and filling take-home prescriptions. The radiation department has diagnostic x-ray equipment, a simulator to aid in treatment planning and one new linear accelerator for radiation therapy."

To have medical oncologists and radiation oncologists working closely as a team results in better care and convenience for patients. That concept proves to be most effective when both therapies are available at the same center. "It benefits the patient," said Dr. Pankaj Khandelwal, medical oncologist, "because it allows instant review of a patient's clinical situation by multiple doctors."

The concept of combining cancer treatments — chemotherapy, immune and hormonal therapy, and radiation therapy — is relatively new. Combined treatment has increased in a variety of cancers just in the last ten years. It is facilitated by having the medical oncologist and radiation oncologist work closely together in the same setting. For the treatment to be most effective for the patient, there must be day-to-day communication among the doctors and the health care team.

Dr. Joseph G. Kaczor, a radiation oncologist, recently moved to Odessa from Michigan, where he practiced at Wayne State University affiliated hospitals.

"Dr. Kaczor is a very well-trained radiation oncologist who has tremendous expertise in his field," said Dr. George. "He has been in practice for seven years and has extensive experience in taking care of patients. We all look forward to working with him and giving our patients the best comprehensive care we can."

"A large number of our patients are candidates for combined treatments of both types of therapy," said Dr. Kaczor. "Approximately 40 percent receive both, because in the case of their disease, this offers the best chance of control of their malignancy. By working together with the medical oncologists, we can time the drugs and the radiation so the patient receives the maximum beneficial interaction between the two therapies."

Aside from specially trained physicians, staff and state-of-the-art technology, there is a major emphasis on cancer education.

"Cancer treatment is not easy for patients or their families, so it's important that we work together," said Dr. Khandelwal. "Patient education is absolutely essential. We educate patients about the type of cancer they have and provide them with as much information as possible about treatment options, so they can make informed decisions. During their course of treatment we continue to educate them about what to expect and how to fight their disease."

The West Texas Cancer Center will offer a number of support services to patients.

It has an American Cancer Society resource room that is stocked with a variety of educational literature, videotapes, and other items of interest to patients and their families. Support groups and programs are also available.

"There are many emotional and psychological issues of concern to patients with cancer and their families. Many people find it helpful to join a support group, because these meetings offer opportunities to explore and discuss concerns," said Hansard.

"They are also an excellent source of information. Some of the programs soon to be available at the center are breast cancer support groups, 'Reach to Recovery' and 'Road to Recovery,' 'I Can Cope' and other cancer-related support groups."

The West Texas Cancer Center has a large, comfortable community room that can be reserved by area groups for cancer and other health-related events and meetings. The room has limited kitchen facilities, and can be scheduled by calling (915) 335-8275.

The staff at the West Texas Cancer Center has grown from 12 to 30 in the last two months. "Our staff plays an extremely important part in the lives of our patients. Not only are all of our personnel experts in their fields, but they also provide compassion, empathy and support to our patients and their families," said Dr. Khandelwal. "I think our staff is one of the best found anywhere. We really become almost a second family to our patients, and now this beautiful new facility provides a new home to welcome all of our patients."

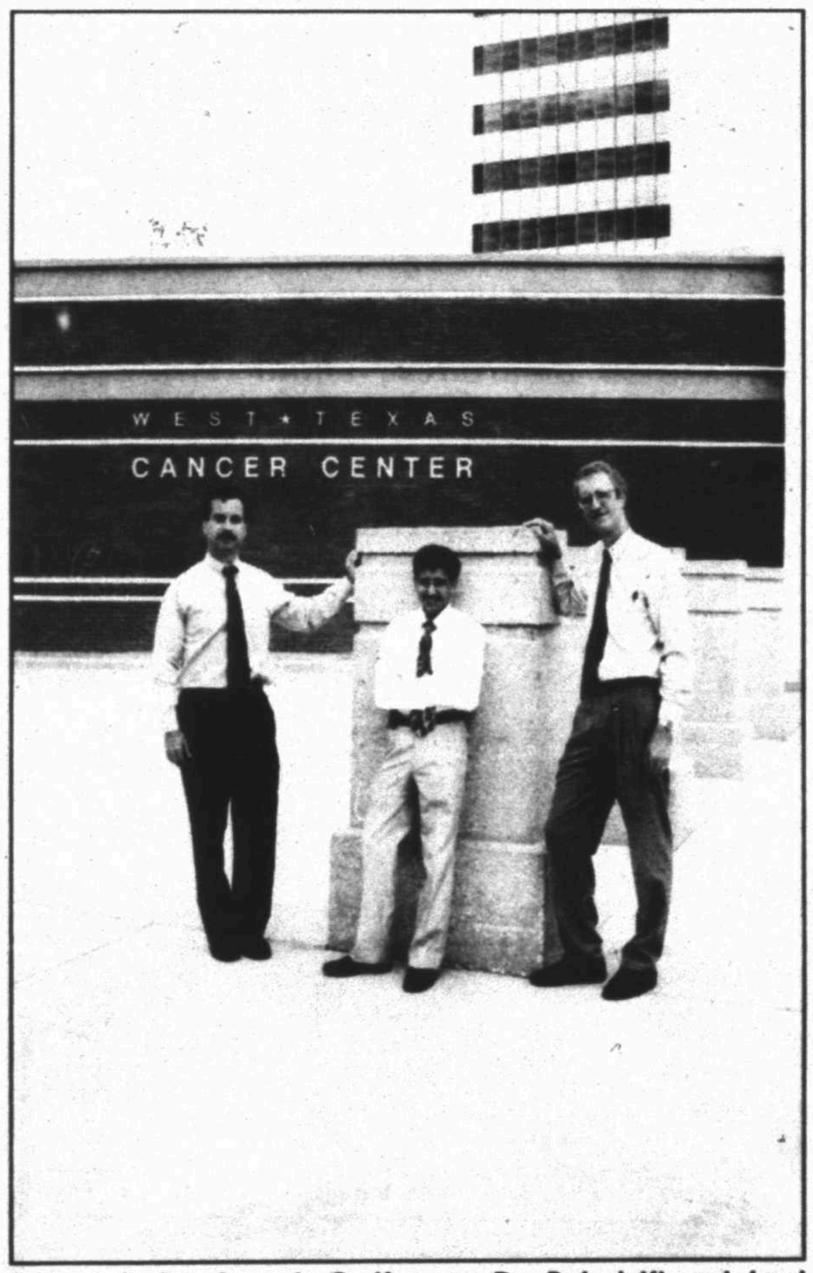
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Texas Oncology, P.A.: Leadership and excellence in oncology care



From left, Dr. Joseph G. Kaczor, Dr. Pakaj Khandelwal and Dr. Timothy K. George enjoy a relaxed moment in front of the new cancer center.

The West Texas Cancer Center and its physicians and staff are an affiliate of Texas Oncology, P.A., a medical professional association. Texas Oncology is the largest private practice group of oncologists in the United States, with more than 100 physicians dedicated to cancer treatment. The physicians include medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, gynecological oncologists and bone marrow transplant physicians.

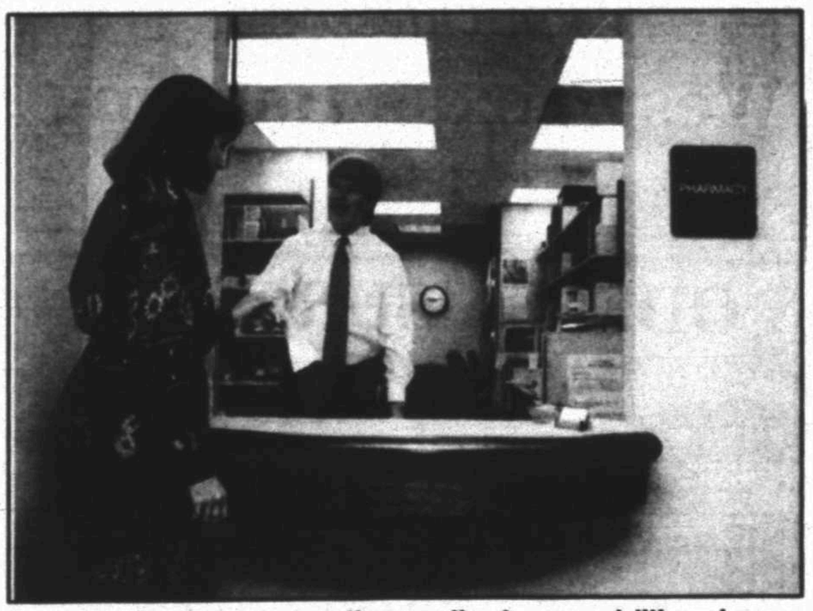
Texas Oncology employs more than 750 people to provide support services to physicians. These include x-ray and lab technicians, pharmacists, oncology nurses and patient service representatives.

Texas Oncology has 45 locations in North, Central, South, West and East Texas. Four other freestanding state-of-the-art cancer centers similar to the West Texas Cancer Center are located in Plano, Sherman, Longview and Paris. Three more are being built in Tyler, McAllen and Arlington.

Dr. Merrick H. Reese, president and CEO, described the mission of the company. "We want to provide a broad range of the highest quality oncology care services to cancer patients close to where they live and in a way that enables the patient to maintain the best quality of life possible while undergoing treatment."

Texas Oncology was formed in September 1986 by Medical Oncology Group, a physician partnership founded in 1974 by five physicians. Twenty-four doctors were in Medical Oncology Group when it became Texas Oncology, P.A.

Dr. Timothy K. George established his medical oncology practice in Odessa with Texas Oncology in 1990. Dr. Pankaj Khandelwal joined the practice in 1993, and Joseph G. Kaczor began his radiation oncology practice this year.



An on-site pharmacy offers patients an additional convenience — the center is truly a one-stop treatment facility.

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CANCER QUIZ
What do you really know about *prevention?*

'In my 10 years of practice I've seen a significant increase in awareness about smoking and the risk of cancer. Hopefully we will see some major benefits with smoking cessation campaigns, but we still have a long way to go.'

— Dr. George

This year physicians expect to diagnose 85 million Americans with cancer. Fortunately, advances made in early detection and treatment have improved recovery and increased survival rates.

But even with the best treatment options available today, cancer is still a frightening, time-consuming, costly and emotionally draining experience.

In other words, it's wise to do everything possible to avoid it.

Prevention and early detection programs are in place to help people do just that, but is all that information sinking in?

The following is a quiz on cancer prevention and early detection, along with some helpful reminders to keep it in check.

IS THERE A LINK?

Some cancers result from genetic mutations in our family tree, but others are attributable to forces within our environment that we can control or avoid altogether. Do you know which cancers you are at risk for due to lifestyle, environment or your genetic makeup?

Match the types of cancers with the factors that are most likely to cause or prevent them. Some cancers belong in more than one category.

TYPES OF CANCER:

A. SKIN
B. ESOPHAGUS
C. BREAST
D. ORAL
E. PANCRAS
F. LUNG
G. COLON
H. BLADDER
I. PROSTATE

PART I
Cancers that may be prevented with exercise and a low fat, high fiber diet.
1.
2.
3.
4.

PART II
Cancers that are linked to smoking/tobacco use.
1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

PART III
Cancers associated with environmental causes (sun exposure, radioactivity, etc.)
1.
2.
3.
4.

PART I
Cancers that may be prevented with exercise and a low fat, high fiber diet.
1.
2.
3.

ANSWERS: PART I: C, E, G, I PART II: B, D, E, F, H PART III: A, E, F, H PART IV: C, G, I



Dr. George confers with a patient in one of the center's many private examining rooms.

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Screening yourself for cancer isn't enough – you also have to know and watch for early warning signs. Use CAUTION to remember what to look for:

C – Change in bowel or bladder habits

A – A sore that does not heal

U – Unusual bleeding or discharge

T – Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere

I – Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing

O – Obvious change in a wart or mole

N – Nagging cough or hoarseness

Fight cancer before it starts

By the year 2000, cancer is expected to surpass cardiac disease as the disease of greatest incidence in the United States. An action list to prevent cancer is easy to remember, and easy to live by:

P – Protect your skin with sunscreen (SPF 15 or higher)

R – Reduce or limit alcoholic beverages

E – Eat a high fiber, low fat diet

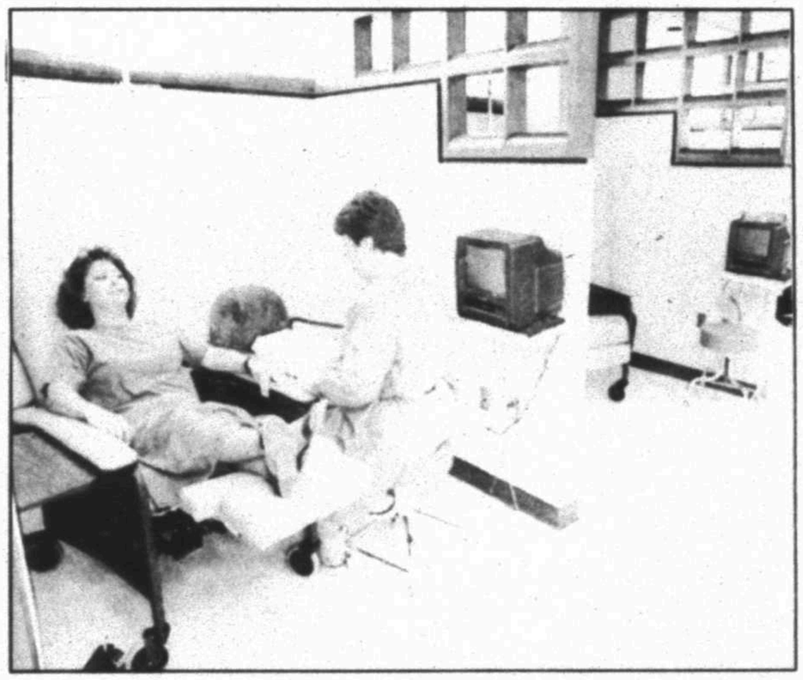
V – Vitamins: take antioxidants, A, E, C and beta carotene

E – Exercise at least three times a week for twenty minutes

N – No smoking!

T – Take caution with cancer causing substances (asbestos, radioactivity, etc.)

Last year, Texas Oncology treated over 20,000 new patients. "There are ways to avoid a cancer diagnosis," says Dr. Joseph G. Kaczor, director of radiation oncology at the West Texas Cancer Center. "Some cancers are preventable – or at least easier to treat – if detected early."



Comfortable infusion areas allow patients to watch TV or read while undergoing chemotherapy. Private infusion rooms are also available.

KNOW WHEN TO TAKE ACTION

Most people know detecting cancer early improves the chance for an effective treatment outcome, yet many hesitate to see a physician for cancer screening or perform regular self-examinations on their own. An estimated 148,000 Americans will die needlessly of cancer who might have been in remission if their cancer was detected at an earlier stage. Some cancers are even curable when detected early. Are you familiar with the screening tests for cancer, and the age to perform them?

Match the cancer with the appropriate screening test and age for screening.

CANCER	SCREENING TEST	AGE TO SCREEN
A. Breast	☐ Chest X-Ray	☐ Every 3-5 years after 50
B. Prostate	☐ Sigmoidoscopy	☐ Annually after 50
C. Cervical	☐ Mammograph	☐ 40-49, every 1 to 2 years, annually after 50
D. Colon	☐ Stool Blood Test	☐ Annually after 18, earlier if sexually active
E. Lung	☐ Digital Rectal Exam	☐ Annually after 40
F. Rectal	☐ Pap Smear	☐ In smokers, every year after 40

"One of our duties as cancer specialists is to support the concept of prevention and early detection of cancer," says Dr. Pankaj Khandelwal. "I would much rather talk with patients about screening then have to help them through their advanced stage of cancer."

Answers:

Breast	Mammography	40-49, every 1 to 2 years, annually after 50
Prostate	Digital Rectal Exam	Annually after 40
Cervical	Pap Smear	Annually after 18, earlier if sexually active
Colon	Sigmoidoscopy	Every 3-5 years after 50
Lung	Chest X-Ray	In smokers, every year after 40
Rectal	Stool Blood Test	Annually after 50

West Texas Cancer Center

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Employees, patients key to success

It started as doctors visiting once a week. It moved to a small office on Golder Avenue that was quickly outgrown. Most recently, it's moved to a beautiful and spacious building on Sixth Street.

Through all of the West Texas Cancer Center's growth, one thing has remained constant — the enthusiasm of its employees for their work.

Many of those employees have been with the company 10 years or more. Donna Bredemeyer, team leader for the nursing staff, started with Texas Oncology in 1979 at Medical Center Hospital. At first a doctor visited once a week, and the staff carried out his orders the other four days. But business quickly grew.

"One of the keys to our success is that people are becoming more and more aware of what's available," Bredemeyer said. "If they know they can get state-of-the-art care, they'd much rather be here and get the treatment at home."

Lab Supervisor Lori Nelson has been with the company since 1985, when the Odessa office was the fourth office in the system (Texas Oncology now has 5 cancer centers and 45 offices). She attributes the center's success to the ability of Texas Oncology to provide a network of specialists, technology and research to meet the needs of cancer patients.

"I think the physicians see the advantage of working in a group of this size," she said. "We are able to do what the big cities do in a lot of ways."

The newly opened center offers multiple treatment rooms, a linear accelerator, a comfortable infusion area with entertainment for chemotherapy patients and even a pharmacy. "Everything a cancer patient needs is here under one roof," said Administrator Marta Hansard. "It's convenient for the patients — they can get treatment with as little disruption as possible in their lives."

But employees and patients alike said West Texas Cancer Center's success comes from much more than attractive wood paneling and expensive equipment. In fact, patient Glen Redding has yet to see the new facility. Yet Redding, who was treated for leukemia in 1992, has nothing but praise for the center.

"I couldn't have asked for any better treatment," he said. "They brought me out of it."

Another patient, Janet Karr, has been to the new facility once but underwent the bulk of her treatment at the Golder office. "Dr. George and Donna and Linda (Harlow) and all the staff were just fabulous," Karr said. "They were very kind, very upbeat through some difficult times. Not only were they very empathetic with me, but they were also courteous and kind to my husband. He's the caregiver, and (cancer) is very hard on them too."

Bredemeyer said that this level of caring extends to the physicians. "Oncology requires physicians who care," she said. "They have to be caring to do

Please see EMPLOYEES/7



Business office personnel, from right to left, include Janet Wristen, Delma Avila, Shaula Harrison, Marta Hansard, Melissa Cravey, Tina Bowers, Debra Tacker, Janice Shafer, Rachel DeLeon and Janet Dykes.

'If they know they can get state-of-the-art care, they'd much rather be here and get the treatment at home.'

— Donna Bredemeyer

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FROM 6

Employees

what they do. They have to have an honesty with the patients.

"I think that's why we are where we are today."

The support staff adds to the general atmosphere as well. Shaula Harrison, patient service representative, deals with an area which is every bit as personal as the patients' treatment — their finances. But even she gets recognition from the patients.

"I get calls from families telling us how special we are," she said. "It makes you feel good."

Harlow said that working for Texas Oncology makes it easier to be upbeat, even though the rigors of treating cancer patients can take its toll emotionally. "I think they're great," she said of the company. "They're aware of what patients and nurses go through, and they're real supportive. We laugh and we cry with the patients and their families."

What has kept Harlow with Texas Oncology for the past nine years? "I love my job!" she said.

Added Harrison, "We all get along so well. It's kind of like all of a sudden you realize you've been here (several years). But we enjoy coming to work."

All of the employees said that they're still fighting an awareness battle with patients who assume that they can only get quality care by traveling to large cities. But they're seeing more and more patients who are impressed with the quality of medical care available in Odessa and who realize the benefits of being treated close to home.

"You'll always have people who think that the bigger hospitals provide better care," said Medical Transcriptionist Janet Dykes. "But that's not necessarily true. Most of our patients really like the way we treat them."

Added Harlow, "They have family and friends here they're able to talk to. If it was me, I wouldn't think of going anywhere else."



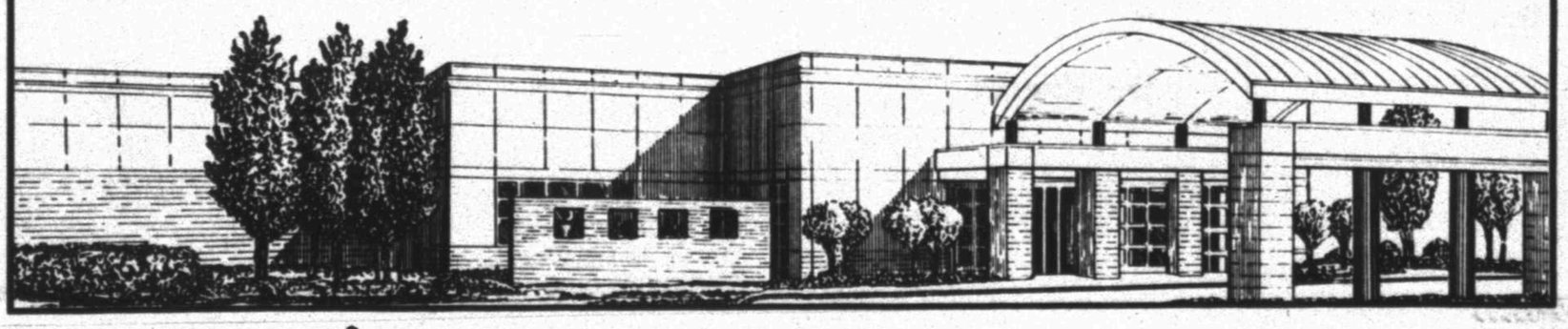
West Texas Cancer Center's clinical staff includes, seated left to right, Kaylene Mongeau, Prinny Ham and Sharon Rhodes. Standing, left to right: Tam Duong, Lori Nelson, Rich Fairall, Cherie Corzine, Rob Morris, Peggy Anders, Stephanie Osborne, Donna Bredemeyer and Holly Evans. Not pictured: Tracey Bailey and Linda Harlow.

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Fighting cancer with radiation therapy

Dr. Joseph Kaczor, director of radiation oncology at the West Texas Cancer Center, recently explained what radiation therapy is and why it works against cancer.

Q. What is radiation?

Dr. Kaczor: Radiation is essential for life. Everything around us gives off radiation — the lights we turn on, the radios we listen to, the heat from our stoves and the x-rays that help us see inside our bodies.

Radiation is made up of waves that vary in size and the amount of energy they carry. Visible light has more energy and shorter waves than radio waves.

The photo receptors in our eyes are made to process visible light waves but not radio or TV waves, because they are too big for the photo receptors in our eyes to register.

X-rays and ultra violet rays, on the other hand, have more energy than visible light but their waves are too small to see.

Q. How does radiation, in this case x-ray, help kill cancer cells?

Dr. Kaczor: X-rays are the right size to interact with DNA, the genetic blueprint of cells.

Normally, DNA instructs the reproduction of cells, whether normal or cancerous.

When radiation is directed on DNA, it fatally damages the blueprint, keeping the cancer cell from reproducing.



Experienced lab staff such as Lab Supervisor Lori Nelson are vital to keeping information flowing between doctors, infusion staff and patients.

Q. How is a dose designed to kill cancer cells and not normal cells?

Dr. Kaczor: The central principle behind the effectiveness of radiation in destroying cancer is that normal cells are thought to heal better and more quickly than cancer cells.

What we try to do in administering doses is "Give a dose; let the normal cells repair. Give another dose; let the normal cells repair."

Q. How do you determine repair time?

Dr. Kaczor: That repair time has been measured. It is different for different tissues and different tumors.

Certain tissues are more sensitive than others. If you give too high a dose to those tissues, you can affect the DNA in the surrounding normal cells.

That's why there is a limit to how much you can give depending on the site in the body.

Q. Not all tumors respond to radiation therapy. Why is that?

Dr. Kaczor: Some tumors are too big to treat without harming a large amount of normal cells, while others are in a location where high enough doses can't be given.

Remember, some types of healthy tissue, including the eyes, kidneys, testes and spinal cord, can't stand much radiation without being harmed.

The goal is to shrink the tumor and not damage the person.

Q. Are there many different types of radiation therapy?

Dr. Kaczor: Radiation can be delivered from outside the body, called teletherapy, or from inside the body, called brachytherapy.

One of the new things that we are doing at West Texas Cancer Center is "twice-a-day" radiation therapy. The concept behind this is that the tumor receives two doses of radiation in the same day.

Each treatment is a lower dose than a once-a-day treatment, but together becomes a larger dose than a single treatment. By administering two doses, we accomplish two things: We actually hit the cancer with more radiation, and we spare the normal tissue and decrease the possibility of damage.

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Midland doctors share in success

While the cities of Odessa and Midland may differ on some subjects, they do share at least one thing — dedicated physicians who are members of Texas Oncology.

In fact, oncologists from this group came to both cities in 1982 to better serve the Permian Basin. They quickly discovered that the need for oncologists exceeded their expectations.

"As soon as we had three doctors we were needing four," said Dr. David Watkins, a medical oncologist who practices at Texas Oncology in Midland. Watkins has been dividing his time between Midland and Odessa for 11 years and only recently has been able to curb his Odessa trips with the addition of a new oncologist at the West Texas Cancer Center.

> ***'For a large percentage of people, we provide the same level of care as a larger facility.'***
>
> ***— Dr. Corwin***

Watkins represents Texas Oncology in Midland along with Dr. David Snyder and Dr. James Corwin, a radiation oncologist at the Allison Cancer Center. The three agree that a heightened awareness of treatment availability has led to the steady growth of the patient load.

"It's a question of whether the referring physicians feel comfortable with us," said Corwin. A growing number of them do, in surrounding communities as well as in Midland. Corwin said that some of his patients come from as far away as southeast New Mexico.

Though the three physicians see a steady flow of patients, they all agree that some people assume they'll get better care in a larger city. "For a large percentage of people, we provide the same level of care as a larger facility," said Corwin, adding that the only patients who would need to look elsewhere are those needing bone marrow transplants or experimental drugs.

And if a patient does need a referral, the doctors are able to fall back on their colleagues through Texas Oncology. All three said that there was a definite advantage to being affiliated with Texas Oncology rather than being independent oncologists.

"Many of our partners have specialized experience in an area of cancer treatment, and they're readily available for a telephone consultation and for our patients to see very easily," said Snyder. He added that ongoing research within the group is available to keep them abreast of the latest treatment options.

Snyder further commented that the group gives him peace of mind, because he knows a qualified physician will cover for him when he takes a break. "The emotional and physical strain of treating people who are terminal can really take its toll over the years," he said. "Being able to leave for a vacation or for continuing education and knowing that your patients are covered by someone of high quality is a great advantage."

Watkins added that the group gave him an established base to come to. "I came from a fellowship, and I'd never been exposed to running an office, hiring and setting up the details of getting through the day," he said. "They also had an established practice, established patient relationships — that was already taken care of."



Large reception areas and warm wood accents make the West Texas Cancer Center warm and inviting.

Congratulations and Best Wishes!

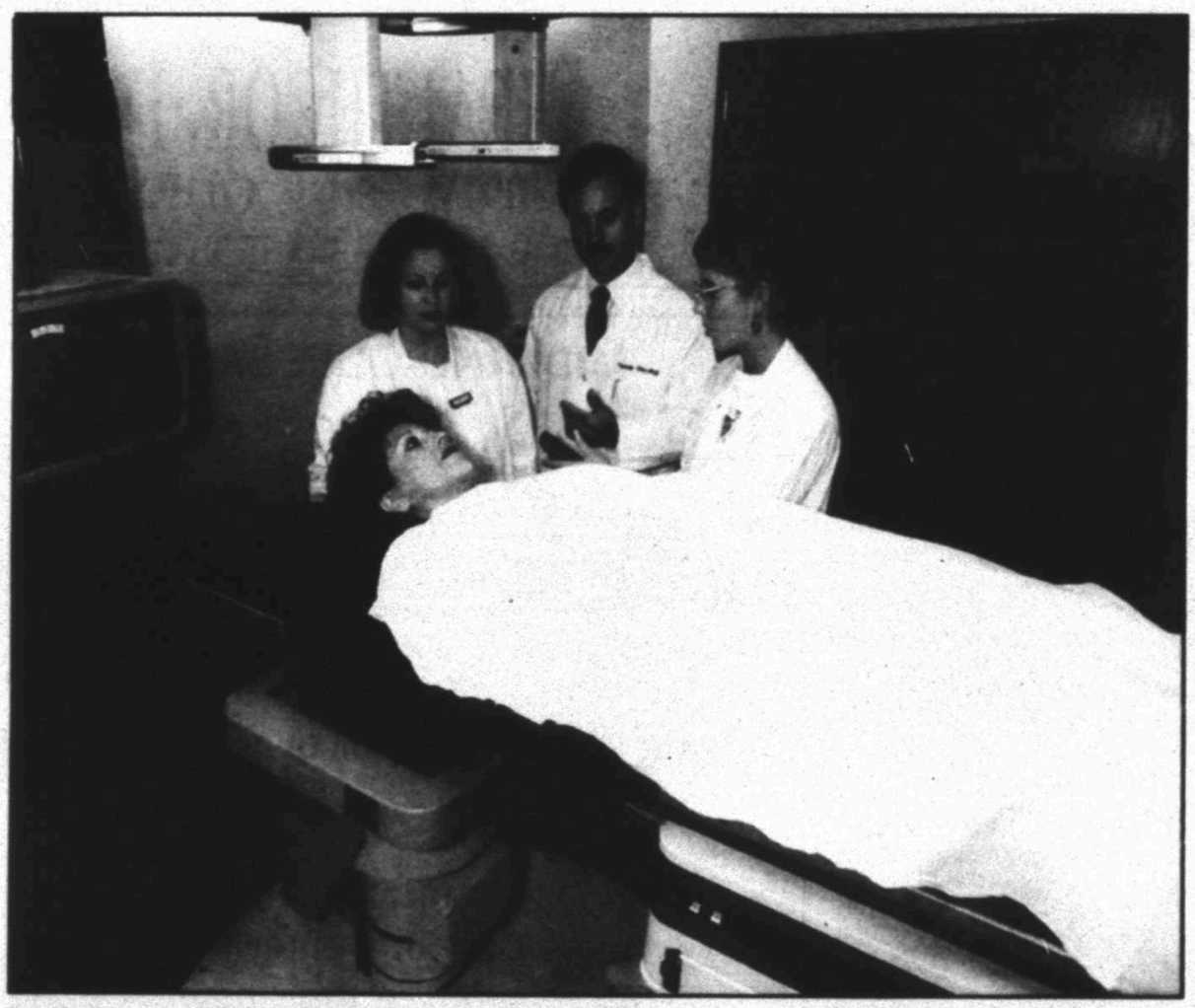
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What you need to know about cancer . . .



Dr. Kaczor and the radiation oncology staff with a patient during treatment planning on the Ximatron simulator.

The following questions were recently answered during an interview with the West Texas Regional Cancer Center medical oncologists. Interviewed were Dr. Timothy George and Dr. Pankaj Khandelwal.

Why should people take time to learn about cancer?

Cancer, next to heart disease, is the leading cause of death in the United States. This year, 870,000 Americans will be diagnosed with cancer, yet most know very little about this disease. Many people assume that all cancers are the same, and every person's treatment is the same. Both assumptions are false.

What is cancer?

Cancer, by definition, is uncontrolled proliferation or multiplication of cells. It is a group of diseases in which cancer cells crowd out body tissues that provide essential functions of life such as circulation, breathing or digestion. The treatment for each type of cancer can be very different.

Does a tumor always mean cancer?

The presence of a tumor in the body does not necessarily indicate a diagnosis of cancer. Tumors can be "benign," mean-

Please see QUESTIONS/11

You're invited to attend an open house at The West Texas Cancer Center, 600 N. Grant Ave., from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The center's doctors will each give a brief presentation.

- Dr. Joseph Kaczor will speak on "What is radiation therapy?" at 2:30 p.m.
- Dr. Timothy George will address "Coping with Cancer" at 3:30 p.m.
- Dr. Pankaj Khandelwal will discuss "Chemotherapy in the '90s" at 4:30 p.m.

The public is encouraged to attend. Cancer center staff will be on hand to conduct tours and answer questions. Refreshments will be served.

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FROM 10

Questions

ing non-cancerous, or "malignant," which does indicate a cancerous condition.

What kinds of cancers are there?

There are two types of tumors. One type, solid tumors, generally fall into one of two categories. "Sarcoma" refers to cancers of the muscle, bone, cartilage and connective tissues. "Carcinoma" is used to describe cancers of the skin or linings of the hollow organs such as the lungs, intestines, uterus, etc.

The other type of tumors are the systemic, or non-solid tumors. Examples of these malignancies would include leukemias, multiple myeloma and lymphomas.

A cancer is usually named for the place in the body that it originated from. For example, if a patient has breast cancer, it would be called metastatic breast cancer if it spreads to another organ. When cancer spreads, it does so through multiplying into surrounding tissue, called "metastasis." Metastasis occurs when cells break off from the primary tumor and are carried by the circulatory system to new sites where they can grow into new tumors.

What types of treatment are used to fight cancer?

Cancer treatment consists of either surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, immune therapy, hormonal therapy or a combination of these procedures. Surgery is used to remove cancerous tissue. Radiation treatment kills cancer cells in the region where the beam is directed. Chemotherapy involves the administration of drugs given orally or intravenously to kill cancer cells.

"Adjuvant chemotherapy" refers to chemotherapy given after a cancerous tumor is surgically removed or destroyed by radiation therapy when there may be a risk of having a low number of residual cancer cells remaining. "Combination chemotherapy" refers to treatment in which more than one drug is used to combat the cancer.

Generally, solid tumors are initially treated surgically, if possible. The non-solid tumors are treated with chemotherapy. Radiation therapy is also often used as adjunctive treatment with both solid and non-solid tumors.

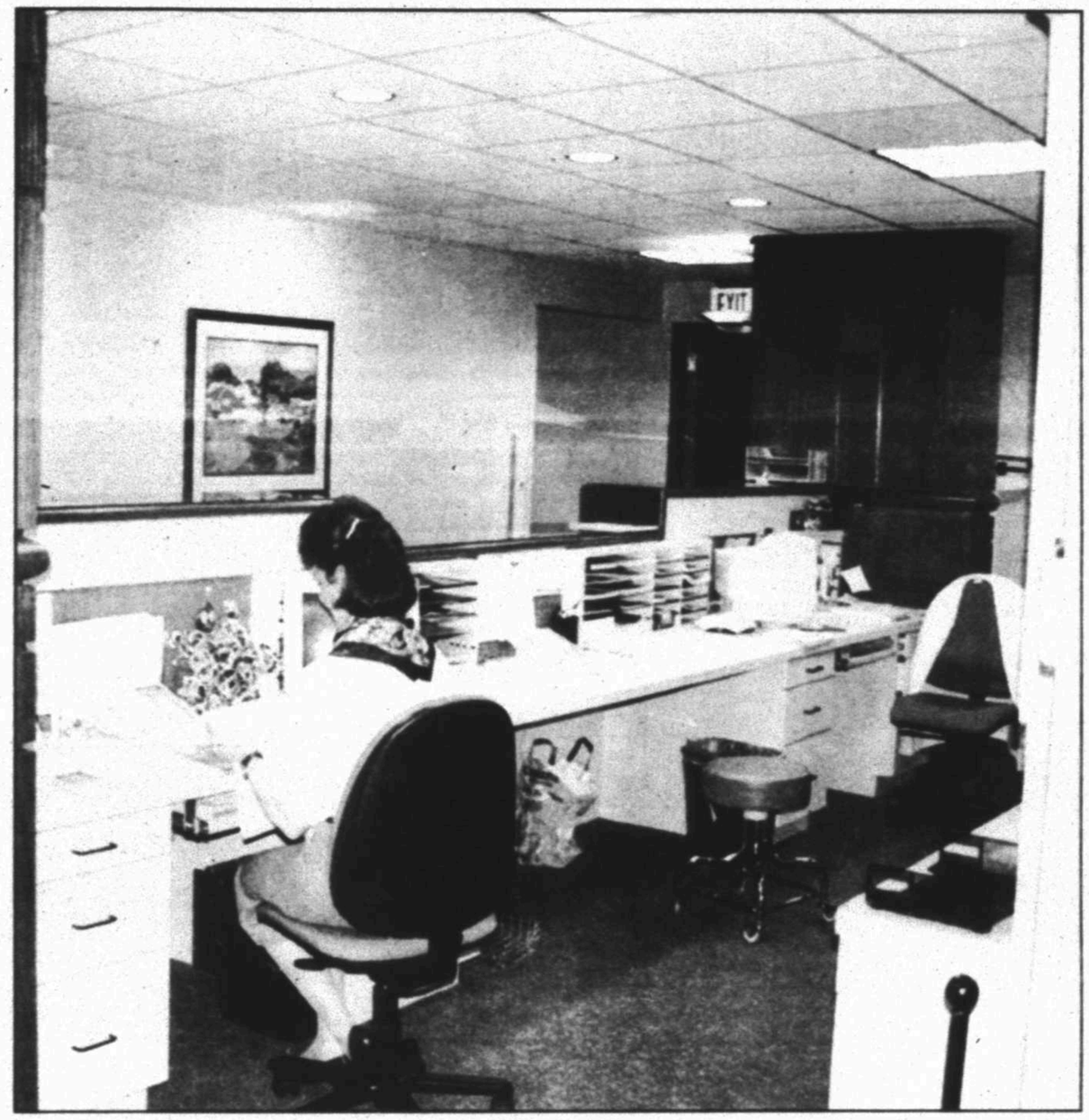
The treatment of cancer changes frequently and rapidly as we find new therapies that are more effective. As an example, ten years ago adjuvant chemotherapy for a node negative breast lesion (breast cancer in which no nearby lymph nodes are cancerous) was not given. The tumor was removed by surgery, and that was all. Now it's really unusual for a breast cancer patient, no matter how early their tumor is detected, not to need some form of adjuvant chemotherapy. We have anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000 cases of breast cancer in this country that would have relapsed under the old standard of care that now don't recur.

> ***'Treatment of cancer changes frequently and rapidly as we find new therapies that are more effective.'***
>
> ***— Dr. George***

Many advancements in cancer treatment are made each year. Frequently, patients diagnosed with cancers that were fatal a few years ago go on to live long, productive lives after successful treatment. Survival has greatly increased in several cancers, including lymphoma, testicular cancer and acute leukemia. In many cases, more sophisticated screening methods help diagnose cancer at a much earlier stage, improving the prognosis of the patient.

What about early detection? What are we doing about it in the U.S., and how effective is it?

There are several early detection programs that are publicized and administered on a nationwide basis. Although all the data is not in on the effectiveness of these programs, they appear to show a lot of promise. Most people are now aware that early detection of breast cancer increases when the mammogram, monthly breast self-examination and annual physician exams are combined. When there is high compliance with this program, we find that tumors are diagnosed at an earlier stage and that usually means a better prognosis.



The nursing desk stays busy keeping track of patients in the center.

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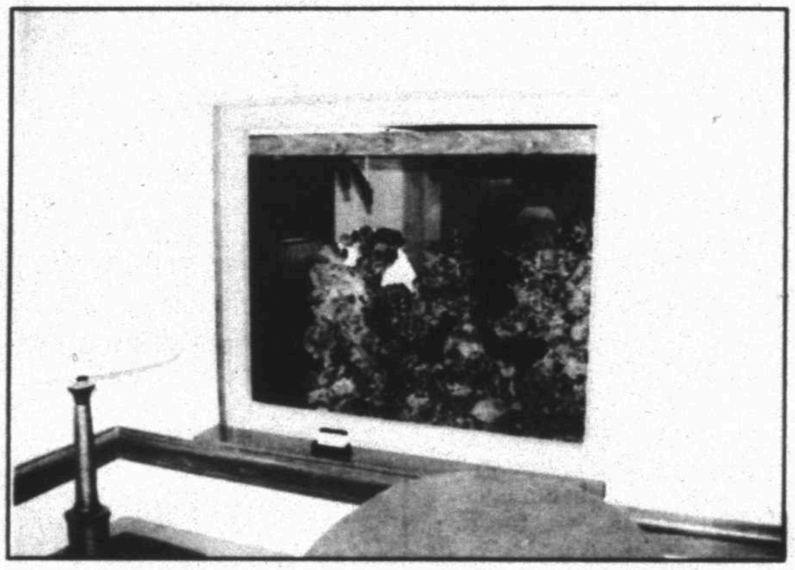
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Throughout the West Texas Cancer Center are comforting touches and relaxing areas. Natural wood abounds throughout, and in addition to treatment areas there is a large community room available for support group meetings and other gatherings.

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