

WORLD

Bus attack kills 20

A bomb on a crowded Tel Aviv, Israel, bus kills 20, turns a bustling street into a scene from a slaughterhouse./**5A**



NATION

Martha Raye dies

Martha Raye, who entertained generations of Americans with her spirited singing, raucous comedy, dies at 78./**9A**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20,1994 | Vol. 67, No. 215

THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Christine Watson kisses her 2-year-old son, Jimmy, at the Travis County Courthouse in Austin.

Reverse adoption

AUSTIN — It was a heart-wrenching decision for Christine Watson to put her son up for adoption. But when his new parents decided they didn't want Jimmy, she knew exactly what to do./**4D**

Eye laser surgery

WASHINGTON — Donna Citrin didn't want a doctor to slice her cornea in conventional eye surgery, so the nearsighted Maryland woman went to Canada to get her eyes zapped with a laser. The result: No more glasses. Doctors and patients are touting the excimer laser, and the government will try to determine if it lives up to the testimonials./**9A**

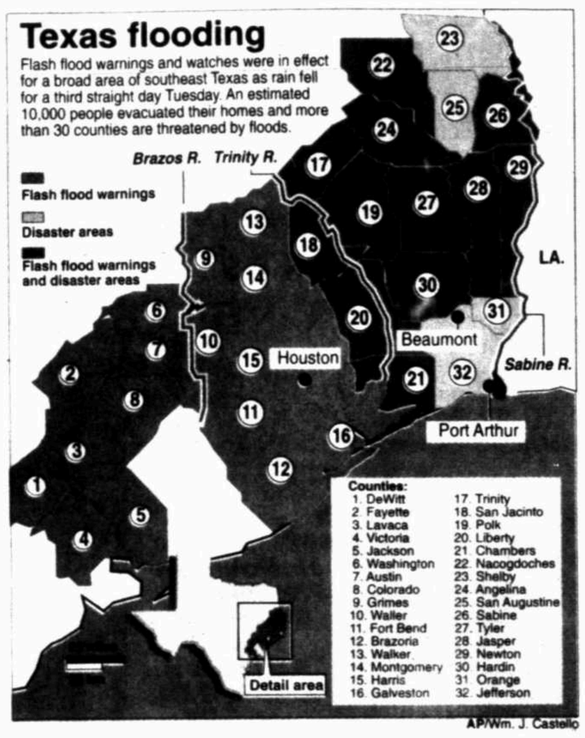
Women on line

SAN FRANCISCO — For women, logging on to the Internet can be the computer equivalent of walking past construction workers on their lunch break. "R u horny?" come the messages. "So what brings you here at this hour?" "Wanna chat privately?" Because of the rude comeons, women have joined women-only computer bulletin boards, where they don't have to deal with male posturing and male harassment. But a sexual harassment case in California illustrates the dangers of women-only and men-only bulletin boards./**12A**

INSIDE TODAY

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AP/Wm. J. Castello

Rains stop, give Texas a breather

■ Many rivers at record levels while threat of more storms remains; evacuations continue in 8 counties.

N.Y. Times News Service

HUMBLE — The sun came out over southeastern Texas for a time Wednesday, bringing a measure of relief from the four days of miserable rain and flooding that killed at least 10 people and drove thousands of people from their homes.

But many rivers, bayous and creeks remained at record levels, and the authorities warned that even small amounts of rain could cause new devastation.

"The threat of more rain is still in the area," said Gene Hafele, a meteorologist with the Houston area office of the National Weather Service. "We are not expecting torrential downpours, but any rain can cause some more hardship."

Late Wednesday afternoon, gray skies had returned and there were sprinkles of rain in some areas.

Houston — virtually paralyzed Tuesday, with some neighborhoods under eight feet of water or more — returned to some semblance of normal Wednesday as much floodwater receded, though public schools and some businesses remained closed.

Please see **RAINS**/4A

■ **FLOODING UPDATE: Call Cityline 560-2400, enter 6203.**

Ito seeks delay of TV interviews on Nicole book

■ CBS, Povich defy request; judge hints he'll sequester Simpson case jury.

Associated Press





AP Laserphotos

Faye Resnick and Judge Lance Ito

LOS ANGELES — Concerns about pretrial publicity in the O.J. Simpson case mushroomed Wednesday as the judge asked broadcasters to hold up interviews with the author of a sensational new book about Simpson's ex-wife and defense lawyers asked that the trial be delayed and Simpson freed on bail.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito denied the defense request, turning aside arguments that the unusual amount of publicity in the case required a delay and Simpson's release on bail.

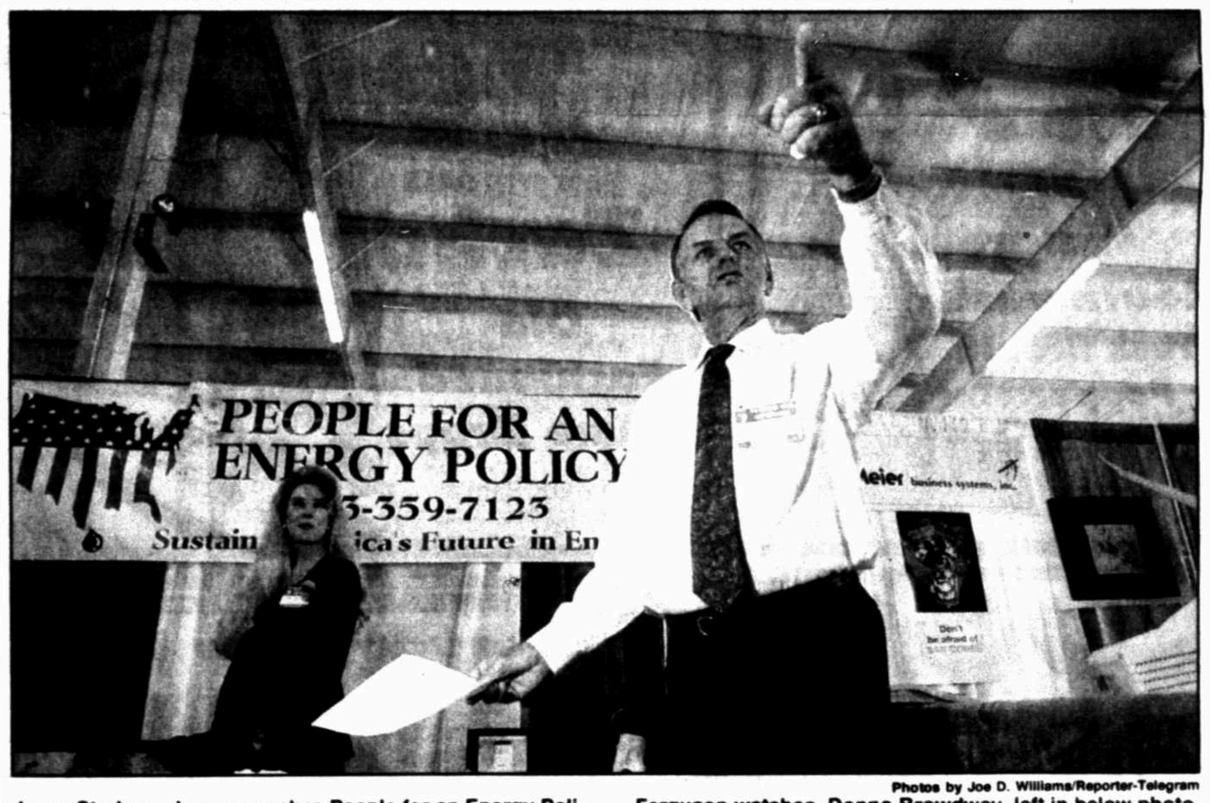
Earlier, Ito made public letters asking three broadcasters to delay interviews with Faye Resnick, whose book, "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted," alleges that Simpson stalked his ex-wife and threatened to kill her if she slept with another man.

Simpson is on trial for the June 12 slayings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

CNN agreed to delay broadcast of its Larry King interview, but CBS and Maury Povich said they would go ahead

Please see **BOOK**/4A

PUMPING TECHNOLOGY



Photos by Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Larry Strahan, above, preaches People for an Energy Policy Wednesday at the Permian Basin Oil Show, as Cathy Ferguson watches. Donna Browdway, left in below photo, passed out Guardian Wellhead stickers at the show.



Oil show opens to heavy turnout despite flood-related travel woes

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

The Permian Basin Oil Show opened Wednesday with what is expected to be a record day for attendance, despite floods that have hampered travel to and from Houston.

Red Adair, who was to be honored at the opening ceremony, was unable to attend the show because flood waters surrounded his home in Houston.

"We offered to send a helicopter for him to get him to an airport, but he could not even get out of his driveway," said Jay Alvey, executive director of the oil show.

A number of exhibitors said some flights out of Houston had been canceled because pilots could not get to the airport. One exhibitor caught a 4:30 a.m. flight to El Paso before taking another flight to Midland. Another exhibitor with 12 spaces reserved, was unable to get equipment out of Houston because of flooding.

"The floods in Houston have hurt us some, but this looks like it might

Please see **SHOW**/4A

Echoes of 'I shall return'

Midlander recalls WWII's Philippines assault with MacArthur

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The seaborne assault that became a crucial U.S. victory in the Allied defeat of the Japanese during World War II and in which Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept his "I-shall-return" pledge to the Filipinos occurred 50 years ago today.

It was A-Day, the Pacific Theater's counterpart of D-Day — June 6, 1944.

"You could not see the end of ships in any direction from horizon to horizon — everything from LCIs (landing crafts for infantry) to flat-tops, everything in the world," recalled James Mims, who then was a 21-year-old U.S Army photo-interpretation specialist during the assault of the beaches of the Philippine island of Leyte.

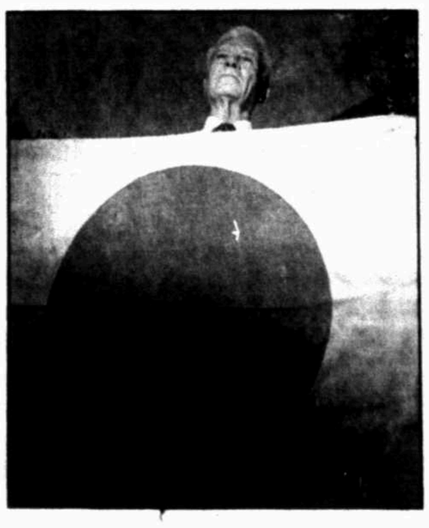
The wave-after-wave assault was to gain U.S. control of the Philippine islands, which Japanese military forces had conquered in April 1942. The conquest was followed by the infamous Bataan Death March.

MacArthur — commander of the U.S. Army forces in the Far East and who had led the island-nation's defense in 1942 — was ordered by President Roosevelt to flee the Philippines and to set up his command post in Australia.

"I came through," MacArthur said upon his safe arrival there, "and I shall return."

MacArthur viewed the American conquest of Leyte as "the an-

Please see **ECHOES**/4A



Midland insurance executive James Mims, 71, recalls "hitting the beaches" at Leyte in the Philippines on A-Day, 50 years ago today.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

OCT 20 94

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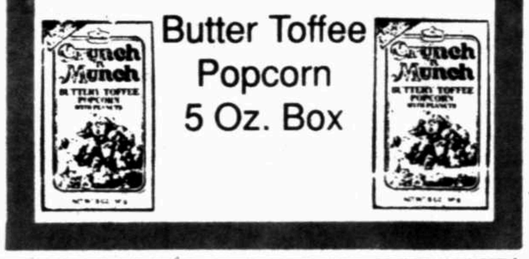
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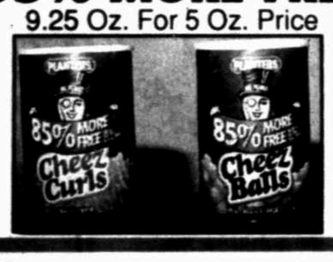
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Aristide blames opponents for violence, fear returns for elite

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide blamed his right-wing foes Wednesday for street violence that has spread fear among Haiti's elite, and he promised a new government of the "rich and poor."

Despite expectations he would announce some key government appointments, Aristide spoke only in general terms of his plans for an administration embracing all Haitian classes and dedicated to reconciliation.

Speaking to reporters at the National Palace for the first time since a U.S. Air Force jet brought him back Saturday from three years in exile, he accused his opponents of already working to undermine him.

"There is a campaign of manipulation aiming to tarnish the image of the government," Aristide said.

He said his foes hired armed agents and contracted buses for them to go on looting sprees, which have been blamed on Aristide sympathizers. Mobs have attacked businesses and homes of people linked to Haiti's repressive army.

"We oppose all acts of violence and all acts of vengeance," he said.

The violence has increased pressure on Aristide to construct a new government quickly and put Haitians back in control of Haiti, which has been under virtual stewardship of the U.S. military since Sept. 19.

Although Aristide attempted to lay blame for the violence at the feet of his right-wing foes, his supporters appear responsible for at least some of the many attacks.

The violence, including Monday's torching of the family home of Haiti's interim army chief and 14 other buildings in the coastal town of Gonaives, have alarmed members of Haiti's upper class.

Since independence from France in 1804, a small elite has run politics and business in the country of mostly impoverished people.

Speaking to hundreds of reporters Wednesday inside the National Palace he has been holed up in since his arrival, Aristide also talked of plans to overhaul existing government services — from education to criminal justice.

Extending an apparent olive branch to the wealthy, he described a Cabinet that will include members of all classes.

"We should have some ministers, including key ministers, come from the bourgeoisie," he said. "To have rich and poor — those coming from my class, and from the wealthiest families — getting together, building this image of reconciliation through the next Cabinet."

There was no immediate word, however, on a replacement for caretaker Prime Minister Robert Malval. An announcement had been expected Wednesday.

Malval, a businessman, never was Aristide's choice for the job, although he was favored by U.S. diplomats who saw him as a moderate in the long-running conflict between the right-wing military and the leftist priest-president toppled in 1991.

Political analysts say Foreign Minister Claudette Werleigh is the leading contender to be Malval's replacement. Aristide said it was "not impossible" he would name a woman as his new prime minister.

The interim army chief, Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval — named just last week to replace coup leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, now in exile in Panama — is also expected to be replaced.

Brig. Gen. Bernardin Poisson, promoted Tuesday from colonel, is the front-runner for the job, diplomatic sources said.

Royals fighting, but lawyers say no divorce plans

LONDON (AP) — Still throwing books at each other but with no immediate plans for divorce, Prince Charles and Princess Diana could keep their royal row going for years.

It's an alarming prospect to some, because unless they divorce Diana automatically becomes queen when Charles' 68-year-old mother dies.

"That would look very peculiar," said Vernon Bognador, an Oxford university professor of government.

Diana, 33, flew to New York on Wednesday where she was to meet her close friend, Lucia Flecha de Lima, who is married to the Brazilian ambassador to the United States, Brazilian Embassy spokesman Pedro Borio said. They were expected to go on to Washington Thursday.

The princess was greeted Wednesday evening by an unidentified young woman on the tarmac at Kennedy Airport. The two women were seen laughing as they got into the back seat of a Lincoln Town Car and were whisked away in a motorcade.

Diana left behind a national debate over whether she will get divorced, how badly all this is affecting the children — and who's the most to blame.

The prospect of a prolonged and increasingly acrimonious separation — Charles and Diana formally parted nearly two years ago — alarmed some royal watchers. The couple's lawyers denied reports they had agreed to divorce.

But if they are still married when Charles succeeds Queen Elizabeth II, Diana is crowned queen.

Most constitutional experts say a divorce would not affect Charles' succession rights to the throne, or his position when he is monarch and temporal head of the Church of England, which frowns on divorce.

But remarriage would be a problem, they say.

Meanwhile, Diana was expected to make a low-key visit with friends. The Washington Post said the princess would attend a private social function at the home of former publisher Katharine Graham.

Press Association, the British news agency, said Diana will stay in Washington through the weekend.

That would keep her out of Britain while Prince William, 12, and Prince Harry, 10, spend their half-term weekend from boarding school with Charles. The princes were to join Charles at Balmoral, the queen's Scottish castle.

"This is a routine arrangement agreed some time ago by the prince and princess," said a spokesman at Charles' London home, St. James's Palace.

It will be the first time the young princes have seen Charles after four days of huge publicity about their parents' apparently loveless marriage.

London's Sunday Times will publish the second installment of 45-year-old Charles' authorized biography. The advance publicity promises the "truth" about Camilla Parker Bowles, 47, widely reputed to be Charles' mistress.

The first installment of the "Prince of Wales," by Jonathan Dimbleby, was published last Sunday and caused a sensation. It said Charles never loved Diana and was forced into the 1981 marriage by his domineering father, Prince Philip.

Charles' gave Dimbleby, a prominent national broadcaster, long interviews and access to some 10,000 private letters and diaries.

Many saw Charles' cooperation as an attempt to get back at Diana for a 1992 book, "Diana: The True Story," in which Charles was portrayed as cold, unfeeling and unfaithful.

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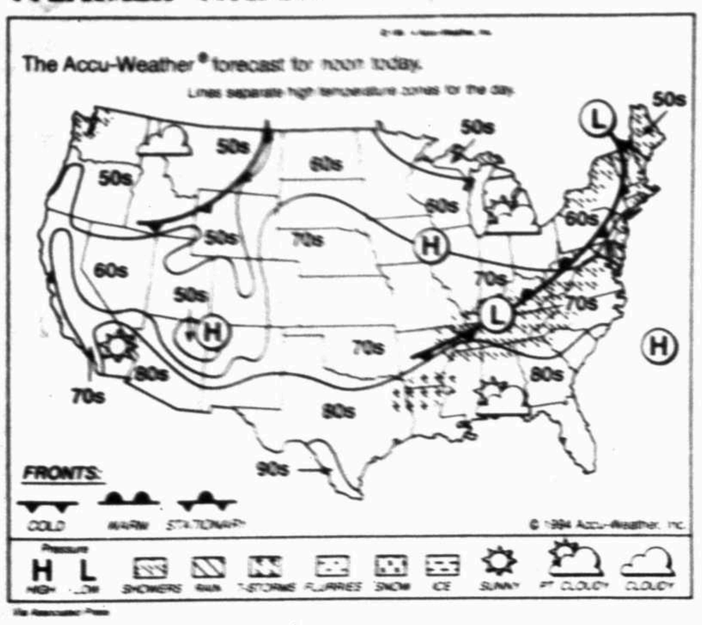
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WEATHER WATCH



Rain could hit our neck of woods

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain, a high between 80-85 snd southeast winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low between 60-65, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high between 80-85.

After an overnight low of 57, Wednesday's high reached 82, compared to the record high for that date of 90 set in 1936. The record low was 35 set in 1976.

STATE

Skies were beginning to clear out over much of rain-swollen Texas on Wednesday because of a layer of dry air that moved in from the west.

A few showers and thunderstorms moved through the eastern portions of North Texas during the late morning and early afternoon hours on their way to Louisiana.

Some showers and thunderstorms developed along the gulf coast. Skies in South Texas were generally cloudy due to abundant moisture still available in the area. Winds were southeasterly between 5 and 10 mph, with temperatures ranging from 79 at College Station and Austin to 90 at Laredo.

NATION

In the West, another cold front moved over Washington, bringing some scattered showers.

Clouds and rainfall helped to keep overnight lows relatively warm across much of the eastern half of the nation, where temperatures ranged from the 40s in the extreme Northeast to 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Along parts of the Gulf Coast, the mercury only fell into the 70s. The cold spots in the nation were in the northern and central Rockies, where lows tumbled into the 20s and 30s.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high between 80-85, southeast winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low between 60-65.
Friday: mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain, high between 80-85.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	82 degrees
Overnight Low	57 degrees
Sunset today	7:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:56 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.38 inches
Year to date	08.93 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	76	6 a.m.	57
7 p.m.	71	7 a.m.	59
8 p.m.	70	8 a.m.	60
9 p.m.	67	9 a.m.	67
10 p.m.	64	10 a.m.	71
11 p.m.	59	11 a.m.	75
midnight	57	noon	79
1 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	78
2 a.m.	60	2 p.m.	81
3 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	80
4 a.m.	62	4 p.m.	81
5 a.m.	60	5 p.m.	80
		6 p.m.	78

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alpine	81	47	
Amarillo	76	40	
Austin	94	67	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	85	66	0.71
Bryan-College Station	83	65	
Corpus Christi	88	74	0.02
Dallas	77	66	
El Paso	80	49	
Fort Worth	80	66	
Galveston	84	69	0.13
Houston	87	68	0.21
Laredo	96	77	
Lubbock	80	41	
Marfa	78	46	
San Angelo	90	59	
San Antonio	89	67	
Waco	78	62	0.01
Wink	80	54	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	67	40		clr
Atlanta	72	57		cdy
Atlantic City	76	44		cdy
Baltimore	70	46		cdy
Boston	62	51	.06	cdy
Chicago	74	62	.06	cdy
Cleveland	67	60	.08	clr
Denver	63	38		clr
Detroit	64	59	.35	cdy
Flagstaff	57	24		clr
Indianapolis	68	60	.18	clr
Kansas City	73	47		cdy
Las Vegas	76	49		clr
Los Angeles	78	57		clr
Louisville	67	59	.94	clr
Memphis	81	55	.25	clr
Milwaukee	73	59		clr
Nashville	76	60	.06	clr
New Orleans	82	71	.24	cdy
New York City	73	58		cdy
Oklahoma City	79	57		cdy
Orlando	82	64		cdy
Philadelphia	73	49		cdy
Phoenix	81	54		clr
Portland,Ore.	64	41		rn
Reno	71	36		clr
Sacramento	75	46		clr
St Louis	78	62	.01	clr
San Francisco	64	49		clr
Seattle	57	46		rn
Shreveport	82	63		cdy
Spokane	52	36		clr
Topeka	74	43		clr
Tulsa	70	52		cdy
Wichita	76	47	.01	clr

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin — Upper Trans-Pecos — Today, areas of fog and drizzle in the morning, otherwise partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms eastern areas. Highs 80-85. Tonight, a chance of showers or thunderstorms eastern areas, locally heavy rain possible. Otherwise partly to mostly cloudy with areas of fog after midnight. Lows mid-50s west to mid-60s east. Friday, a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms east, otherwise partly to mostly cloudy. Areas of fog in the morning. Highs 80-85. Friday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 50-55. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 75-80. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows 55-60. Highs near 80. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows 50-55. Highs near 80. Concho Valley — Edwards Plateau — Today, a chance of showers or thunderstorms, locally heavy rainfall possible. Otherwise mostly cloudy with areas of fog and drizzle in the morning. Highs 80-85. Tonight, a chance of showers or thunderstorms, locally heavy rainfall possible. Areas of fog after midnight. Lows 60-70. Friday, a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Otherwise mostly cloudy. Areas of fog in the morning. Highs 80-85. Friday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 55-60.

Lotto Texas

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

17-21-23-25-29-39

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $18 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

0-3-5

ECHOES: Midlander recalls A-Day assault

(From 1A)

vil against which I hoped to hammer the Japanese into submission in the Central Philippines" and "the springboard from which I could proceed to the conquest of Luzon for the final assault on Japan itself."

"That was a hinge in history," said Mims, now a 71-year-old Midland insurance executive.

"I was right there when all of that was going on."

Mims, a 1941 graduate of Midland High School, was a freshman at Texas A&M University on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The infantry's assault in which Mims participated landed on Leyte's beaches, including "Red Beach," following a week's voyage from New Guinea. His photo-interpretation team already had correctly identified his division's original command-post site as a swamp. The post's site was changed.

"You had to take everything you needed," Mims said of the assault.

While the front-line soldiers were laden with gear, firearms and ammunition, supply troops brought in more gear, food, medical supplies, vehicles and ammunition.

"We were totally dependent on air (support) from the Navy and they did us just a superb job" of protection and support, Mims said.

Mims said McArthur "was a very autocratic, aristocratic type person. He was a most remarkable person. He just had the absolute assurance that he wasn't going to get killed. In as far as his personal bravery was concerned, he was almost at the point of being foolhardy."

In the assault on Leyte, Mims recalled that actor Lew Ayers — who was a conscientious objector — served as a medic.

"He made the landing with us," Mims said. "He was there. He didn't carry a gun."

He said none of the troops "knew what to expect" or if they would survive and return home.

After landing, he said American troops were pinned down by enemy fire.

And Mims recalled the "classic infantry yell: 'Follow me.'"

He said a regimental commander, Aubrey Newman — a West Point graduate — ordered his soldiers to "Get off the beach, get off the beach, get up and follow me!"

The day of the assault was "so incredibly blisteringly hot," Mims said. "Of course, you are in the tropics."

In the assault there were "some tremendous people, some brave people. They just did some incredible things."

The American assault and corresponding Japanese defense bore out the "essence of the immoral aspects of war in that you depersonalize the enemy," Mims said.

"You were glad to see them dead. And it's kill or be killed. You have to adjust to that, or you get killed."

The Japanese were "extremely fanatic and incredibly committed soldiers," Mims said. "We obliterated Japan's 16th Division. You couldn't get prisoners."

And, he said, "war is reducing life to the essence of staying alive by either not getting shot, not getting sick, or not letting an alligator get you, and having enough to eat, and trying to get a little sleep. That's about as basic as life gets. That's war."

"You've either been there and been a part of it, or you have not."

Mims seemed to lament President Clinton's decision not to fight in the Vietnam War.

"Our president did like Esau," Mims said of the Old Testament's son of Isaac and Rebecca who sold his birthright to his twin brother, Jacob, for pottage.

"I think he gave up his honor for a mess of pottage," Mims said.

The man who is now commander in chief of the armed forces "was never on KP (kitchen police) duty. He never peeled potatoes. He never stood Saturday morning inspection. He never ran an obstacle course. And he will never be in combat with his buddies. He will never, never ever be a part of that. And that is a loss."

SHOW: Industry focuses on technology

(From 1A)

be one of our biggest opening days in history," Alvey said.

He said that during the 1992 oil show only 7,000 visitors preregistered, but more than 9,000 pre-registered this year.

Alvey said that by 2 p.m. Wednesday all the parking was full and an auxiliary parking lot also full.

Oil show President Don Narrell said there appeared to be a large number of production personnel, or field personnel, at the show. He attributed the large opening-day turnout to a willingness on the part of more oil companies to send employees for a full day.

He said the industry's focus on oil-field technology that helps companies produce more oil cheaper and more efficiently resulted in more personnel attending the show.

Also boosting attendance and the number of exhibitors were large delegations from China, Mexico, Canada, Russia and other countries that are seeking to attain the new technology.

Xing Lutong, deputy general manager and senior engineer for the China Petroleum Technology Development Corp., said this was his second trip to the Permian Basin in search of U.S. oil technology.

In 1985 he came to Odessa to buy rigs from Ideco; this time he is part of a 15-man delegation of Chinese engineers, geologists and executives looking for a wide variety of technology.

"We feel very comfortable here. The people are very friendly," Xing said. "We want to make contacts because we need drilling, exploration and production technology."

A prime need he said was high-tech computer technology for the oil fields.

He said China already is doing business with a number of Permian Basin firms and is looking to do more. All together, China is spending about $1.3 billion a year to buy U.S. energy technology, Xing said.

He said some of the delegation probably will make purchases on this trip. "We feel very good about the contacts we make here."

If technology transfer is the main purpose of the oil show, networking and making contacts seem equally important.

Larry Strahan, president of People for an Energy Policy, is trying to enlist members to build a grass-roots coalition of 1 million members that will support an energy policy to ween America from cheap foreign oil.

"Our organization feels that we have a limited time frame to achieve a viable energy policy before America is trapped in a situation that could result in the collapse of the U.S. economy and oil industry," Strahan said.

"By coming to the oil show we can meet thousands each day."

Strahan said that by noon — only an hour and half after the show started — he had already signed 200 new members.

Harold H. Palmour, inventor of a new stuffing box device that seals in oil and prevents leaks at the wellhead, said he came to the oil show strictly to meet a manufacturer and distributor for his new technology.

Leduc Niska Eda of Canada said it came to Odessa to find partners for oil and gas ventures.

RAINS: Flood-weary Texas gets some relief

Flood victims include children

HOUSTON (AP) — In a few terrifying moments, rushing water shoved Shanta Calhoun's car off the dark road into a raging creek.

She somehow pulled her four children out of the car and struggled to get them to safety. As they all held hands, the swift waters took them under.

Mrs. Calhoun emerged still holding two children, but her 8-year-old boy and 5-year-old girl were lost.

The young victims are among 10 people killed this week by torrential rains that have caused widespread flooding across Southeast Texas. Another two are missing and presumed dead and three more were reported lost Wednesday night when their boat capsized in the San Jacinto River.

The deaths and that of another man whose truck was swept off the same road that night have devastated Anderson, Texas, a rural town of some 300 residents about 75 miles northwest of Houston.

"It's really been a tragedy here," Chesley Ketchersid, the principal at Anderson-Shiro Elementary School, said Wednesday. "It was awful."

At Anderson-Shiro, Anthony McIntosh, 8, was in third grade, and his sister, Chandrell Calhoun, 5, attended kindergarten. A grandmother, Rosie Calhoun, teaches fifth-and sixth-grade social studies there.

"She's been blaming herself for this, but she shouldn't," Rosie Calhoun said Wednesday night. "We could've lost all of them. If she could have saved those children, let me tell you, she would have. She said, 'The water swept them away from me.'"

Mrs. Calhoun and her children were trying to drive to their home just outside Anderson after spending the evening at her in-laws house. It was around 10 p.m. and still raining.

"I don't think anybody realized how much rain we had had," said Jackie Siracusa, a Grimes County Sheriff's deputy. "It caught them off guard."

The rain-swollen Holland Creek had run past its banks onto the road. When Mrs. Calhoun's car tried to pass, the floodwaters pushed it into the creek.

"She got out with all of four them. They were all holding hands."

But before she could get her children to safety, the fast-moving creek enveloped them.

"When she get managed to get up, she still had two but the other two were gone," Ms. Siracusa said.

The children's bodies were found Monday. Services for them will be held Saturday at the elementary school's gymnasium.

Ketchersid went to the site Tuesday and said he was shocked to find the family's car more than a half mile down the creek from where it was washed away.

Earlier that night, Harold Benkoski, 67, drowned when floodwaters swept his pickup off the same county road into the creek. He was returning home from a domino game.

(From 1A)

In Humble, about 30 miles northeast of Houston and the scene of considerable flooding because of the overflow of a Houston reservoir, many of the 165 families at an emergency Red Cross Shelter at the local high school were out Wednesday trying to assess the damage, but they could not get to their homes.

"Everyone is amazed at that thing they see up in the sky," said Royaletha Carter, disaster specialist for the Red Cross at the shelter, referring to the sun. "A lot of them thought they'd never see it again."

But even as many people in the region were making plans for rebuilding and discussing relief with federal disaster officials, some experts suggested Wednesday that, yet again, the wreckage from flooding had pointed up the folly of letting people build in areas where their houses would be subject to regular flooding.

"A lot of things we're going to do to recover from this effectively subsidize the problem," said Robert W. Gilmer, an economist with the Houston branch of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas. "They're going to get government assistance and government loans to live in places that are dangerous. We have subsidized flood insurance to live down by the river bank. While they are very pretty places, you wonder why the government subsidizes this."

In fairness, the rainfall and subsequent flooding was a record-shattering event in many places, and considered unlikely to be repeated for decades or more. And many people whose homes were destroyed suggested Wednesday that there was nothing foolish about choosing to rebuild in the same spot.

"We've lived there for 21 years with no problems," said Tannie Shannon of nearby Conroe, whose picture appeared in newspapers around the nation Wednesday, showing him and his wife in chest-deep floodwater as they carried their 11-month-old granddaughter and family dog to safety.

"We've raised a family there. It's a nice place to live. This is an unusual situation."

Or, as Toni Beasley of Atascocita, a partly flooded subdivision of Humble, put it: "If it's once every hundred years, you can cope with something like that."

But in other inhabited parts of southeast Texas, flooding is virtually routine. In Liberty County, the Trinity River has unleashed major flood damage on riverfront homes five times over the past four years.

And Judge Dempsie Henley, the chief executive in Liberty County, said there is no question in his mind that people should not be living in many low-lying areas.

But he said his repeated attempts in recent years to negotiate a federal or state buyout of existing homes along the riverfront had been rebuffed. His proposal is to turn the area into a wilderness park. "It might flood but there would be no human suffering."

"People thought they would be cheated, they wouldn't get enough, it would be a big government deal," Henley said. "I was pushing for it but not everybody wanted to sell out. There was a lot of misunderstanding about it. Since I'm not running for re-election I can push it."

At least 11,000 people were forced from their homes and the Red Cross set up 53 evacuation centers.

BOOK: CBS, Povich defy judge on airing interviews

(From 1A)

with their interviews as scheduled.

In arguing against the defense motion for a trial delay and bail for Simpson, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark warned that Simpson could flee and, "If he is not here there is no trial."

She said Simpson had a disguise and $7,000 to $8,000 with him on June 17, when he led police on a slow-speed chase over Southern California freeways before surrendering. It was the first time prosecutors confirmed reports that Simpson had several thousand dollars with him when he surrendered.

The defense said Simpson would turn over his passport if released.

"This is an unprecedented case which requires an unprecedented remedy, and that remedy is to allow enough time for these matters to find their proper place in history, for the rumors to be put to rest," said Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro.

"To punish Mr. Simpson by requiring him to stay in custody so that he can get what is his right — a fair trial — is cruel and unusual," he said.

In letters to the broadcasters, Ito also suggested for the first time he will sequester jurors for at least part of the trial to shield them from the intense publicity.

The judge suspended jury selection Tuesday because of the release of Ms. Resnick's book, which he said threatens Simpson's right to a fair trial.

In the letters, Ito asked CBS' Connie Chung, King and Povich to withhold broadcast of their interviews with Ms. Resnick, a friend of Ms. Simpson's.

"I hope you will find it in your conscience, corporate and otherwise, to cooperate with this request and delay this program's broadcast until after the jury in this case has been selected and sequestered," the judge wrote.

CNN said it would delay the "Larry King Live" segments with Ms. Resnick and co-author Mike Walker, scheduled for broadcast Thursday and Oct. 26.

"CNN will continue to evaluate the circumstances and will exercise its editorial judgment as appropriate," CNN said in a statement.

CBS President Eric Ober sent Ito a letter saying the network believes Ms. Chung's interview, scheduled to air Thursday, is "fully consistent with responsible journalism."

Povich, whose program is scheduled for broadcast Friday, said he believes "the airing of this show has no detrimental effect to picking a fair jury."

Wednesday morning, Ito met in private with attorneys and Simpson to discuss jury selection and possible sequestration.

"If we get a sequestered jury, we won't have to worry about what the media does," Clark told reporters as she left the courthouse. "We've always been consistent with our view that sequestration was the way to obtain a fair and impartial jury."

Simpson's lawyers contend sequestering the jury would skew the balance of the jury pool, limiting it only to those able to be away from home for up to six months. They also suggested jurors might rush to judgment just to escape the confines of a hotel.

If Ito decides on total sequestration, it would likely throw jury selection into disarray because the majority of those on the panel have said they don't want to be away from their families for the trial's duration, which could be six months. Some have said they have obligations that would require them to drop out of the pool if sequestration was required.

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Terrorist bomb attack stuns Israelis, dulls hopes for peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The terror at the edges of the quest for Middle East peace exploded Wednesday when a bomb on a crowded city bus killed 22 people and turned a bustling street into a scene from a slaughterhouse.

The attack, the worst in Israel in 16 years, wounded 48 people. Police blamed it on a suicide bomber.

Some Israelis cried for vengeance against the Islamic radicals who have claimed responsibility for three major attacks in 10 days.

Shouts of "Death to the Arabs!" were heard from bystanders on the seaside city's main throughfare as severed arms and legs were gathered for burial, some from on top of four-story buildings.

"It will end. It has to end. We will tear them to bits," said President Ezer Weizman, who called for "extraordinary action" to root out Islamic extremists.

Police suspected a West Bank fugitive known as "The Engineer" of planning the attack, according to Israeli news reports.

The attack sparked anti-government protests around the country and gave Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin little choice but to retaliate against extremist groups who oppose Israel-Arab peace-making.

In a dramatic television address, an angry Rabin said he would seek legislative backing for a wide-ranging crackdown on the fundamentalists, while at the same time pressing ahead in peace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Departing from his cautious approach to peacemaking, he stressed the need for a final political settlement that will divorce Israelis from the Palestinians of West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We need a separation between us and the Palestinians, not just for days but as a way of life," Rabin said.

The apparent suicide bombing reminded Israelis of their continued vulnerability to terrorism, even as the country prepares to sign a peace agreement with Jordan next week.

President Clinton said he still would attend the ceremony on the Israel-Jordan border. Israel Radio said security would be tightened for Clinton's visit.

Also shattered was the peace of mind Israelis prize in Tel Aviv, a lively seaside metropolis that often seems a refuge from the bloodshed of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"It's like Russian roulette living in this country," said Ronny Levy. "Every day someone else gets killed."

Israel sealed off the Gaza Strip and West Bank after the mid-morning blast, claimed by the radical Islamic group Hamas in a statement read in Gaza mosques.

The group also was blamed for a Sept. 10 shooting spree in Jerusalem that killed two bystanders. Militants then kidnapped a soldier, killing him just as commandos stormed their safehouse Friday. A commando and three militants were also killed.

Officials indicated Israel might respond with an unprecedented blow against Hamas' armed wing, Izzedine al-Qassam.

Rabin cut short a trip to London, rushing back to consult with security officials and Cabinet ministers. Dozens of demonstrators outside his Defense Ministry office greeted him with chants of "Rabin Resign."

Angry demonstrators also gathered at Dizengoff Square near the scene of the blast, in Jerusalem and throughout the country.

The attack came as Israeli and PLO officials sat down in Cairo, Egypt, to talk about expanding the 5-month-old Gaza-Jericho autonomy to the rest of the West Bank. The talks broke off early Wednesday because of the blast.

In an unusual statement, PLO leader Yasser Arafat said the Palestinians are "fully cooperating with the Israeli government to search and arrest the perpetrators." But there were no reports of arrests by Arafat's police in Gaza.

"Pushing forward with the peace process .. is the only way to respond to the enemies of peace who are getting their support, their training and financing from well-known outside parties," Arafat said, alluding to Iran's fundamentalist government.

A suspect in planning the bombing reportedly was Yehia Ayash, nicknamed "The Engineer," from the West Bank village of Rafat.

Ayash is a fugitive wanted for involvement in three earlier bombings, including suicide attacks this year in the northern Israeli towns of Hadera and Afula.

Israel maintains the PLO has done too little to rein in Islamic groups that in recent days have shaken the fragile reconciliation declared in the Sept. 13, 1993, autonomy pact. Arafat supporters say they want to avoid civil war in the autonomous areas.

Israeli opposition leaders, meanwhile, saw the recent upsurge of violence as an example of the government's folly in allowing Palestinians to have self-rule.

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Active Methodist Church Member

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George Patterson

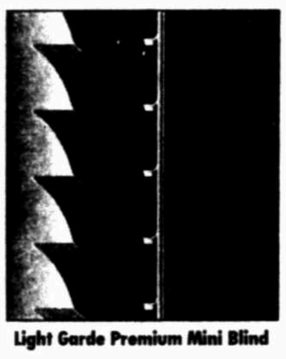
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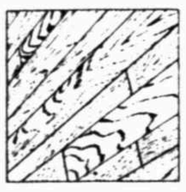
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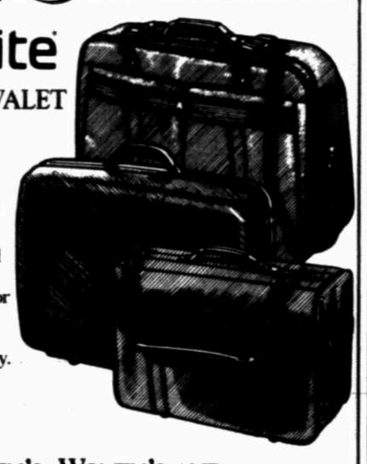
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Serbs ignore United Nations peace efforts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Ignoring U.N. efforts to ease tensions around Sarajevo, government forces and Bosnian Serbs lobbed hundreds of shells at each other Wednesday on several battlefronts outside the capital.

The United Nations also failed to get back medical supplies looted by the Serbs, or to force government troops to leave tense Mount Igman south of the city, reflecting the determination of the two warring sides to put themselves in the best position to withstand an approaching third winter of fighting.

U.N. officials also were trying to recover two trucks from a U.N. aid convoy that was raked by Serb gunfire on the edge of the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Tuesday. A civilian driver was killed in the attack.

Bosnian Serbs continued to block U.N. fuel supply convoys from passing through their territory, creating a shortage that could soon cripple peacekeeping operations, U.N. spokesman Thant Myint-U said.

The convoy of medical supplies was looted by Bosnian Serbs near Sarajevo on Monday.

The United Nations also has been unable to stock up on food in Sarajevo because sporadic attacks have choked off land supply routes and made the airlift spotty.

Lt. Col. Tim Spicer, a peacekeeper spokesman, said the U.N. command might withdraw 500 French peacekeepers from a demilitarized zone on Mount Igman if the Muslim-led Bosnian government does not withdraw its soldiers. That could lead to more fighting on the mountain.

Peacekeepers destroyed 45 Bosnian army bunkers and shelters in the DMZ on Tuesday as part of their effort to clear the zone.

But despite previous promises, Bosnian government officials said late Tuesday they would not withdraw.

Outside Sarajevo, more than 1,000 rounds of mortar and artillery fire were reported Tuesday around Serb-held Doboj in north-central Bosnia.

Lack of law and order contributes to violence

CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) — The gang of 60 youths came downtown before dawn, ripped the locks off the shutters of a dry goods store and walked out with mattresses, washtubs, cooking pots — everything.

No one tried to stop them.

A few hours later, a pair of American police monitors who are the de facto sheriffs of Haiti's second-largest city saved a Haitian soldier from being torn apart by a mob of more than 1,000 people.

Compared to Port-au-Prince, where there have been scattered revenge killings and beatings, this northern port and surrounding countryside seem tranquil. But international monitors and local citizens worry the area could explode into anarchy if mobs and criminals find that few will oppose them.

"There's no law and order on the street," said international police monitor Steve Hedrick, 38, of Hammond, La. "It's taken them a week to figure it out, and now they're going for it."

Hedrick and his lanky partner, Hank Wright, 49, of Fort Worth, Texas, are the closest thing this city has had to real cops since U.S. Marines blasted the central police station last month and killed 10 Haitian officers.

Unlike the capital and much of central and southern Haiti, where no like demonstration of power occurred, the hated army, police and their paid thugs known as "attaches" scampered for cover in Cap-Haitien — and stayed there.

Though few miss them, a vacuum is being felt. The heavily armed soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division are under orders not to play cop in this city that is serving as a model for an interim Haitian police force now in training.

Haitians inevitably bring disputes to the barbed-wire checkpoints for resolution, but the Army is often limited to patching the injured and taking them to safer parts of town.

Unless they pose a threat to troop security, wrongdoers are referred to a wet-behind-the-ears interim police force composed of repatriated Haitians — or, more realistically, to international monitors overseeing their patrols.

Shouting crowds sank two attempts to introduce some former Haitian soldiers in the new force. Returning refugees have hit the streets under the eye of Argentine monitors. They patrol a few hours a day and are in by dark.

Hedrick and Wright, ex-soldiers now working under contract to the U.S. government as trouble-shooters, patrol on their own. A tough professionalism Haitians are unused to lends them an authority bigger than their numbers.

But if putting a thief against a car and taking away his ice pick can scare him straight for a while, there's no jail to take him to or court to try him. The old police station is a ransacked, bullet-pocked shell.

Rosanne Dugue, a respected former mayor, thinks it should be quickly refurbished, occupied and equipped with a 911 phone line to prevent lootings.

First book by a pope hits bookshelves

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II recalls his Jewish classmates in Poland before the Holocaust, including one who remains a close friend, in a book that goes on sale Thursday — the first ever written by a pontiff.

"Crossing the Threshold of Hope" contains no major pronouncements, but its writing and publication are highly unusual events.

Inside are the pope's personal reflections on the papacy, religion and the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the world. And while it carries neither the weight nor the authority of papal documents, it contains a sharp attack on abortion as a "powerful expression of the 'culture of death.'"

"It ought to be a best seller," said Archbishop William Keeler of Baltimore, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, during Wednesday's Vatican launching of the English-language edition.

The book, published in 21 languages, hits bookstores Thursday in 35 countries. Twenty million copies will go on sale worldwide.

Knopf, which paid $6 million for the English-language rights, said more than 1 million copies, priced at $20 apiece, will go on sale in the United States.

All profits are to go to a charity specified by John Paul, spokesman Joaquin Navarro said.

Besides religious reflections, the 229-page book contains the pope's views on the fall of communism in Europe, his concern over the rise of Islamic fundamentalism and a rare mention of his father, a noncommissioned Polish army officer.

"I remember that one day my father gave me a prayer book which contained the prayer to the Holy Spirit. He told me to recite it daily," the pope writes. "So, from that day on, I have tried to."

His experiences as a young man in Poland during the rise of the Nazis clearly shape many of his views.

"I remember, above all, the Wadowice elementary school, where at least a fourth of the pupils in my class were Jewish," he writes in a chapter on Judaism.

Britian's queen stirs excitement in Russian city

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II told Russians on Wednesday that the courage they once showed in erecting an imperial capital on barren soil is needed now to build a democracy.

The queen arrived in St. Petersburg on the third day of her trip as the first reigning British monarch to visit Russia.

Her first stop was St. Petersburg University, where 500 faculty and students filled an auditorium to hear her. Another 1,000 stood in the freezing cold outside, determined to get a glimpse of royalty.

"This is a time of great opportunity. There are tasks ahead to daunt the faint-hearted, (but) we know that it was not the faint-hearted who created the splendors of St. Petersburg from flat and barren wasteland," the queen said.

Outside, security guards pushed back a few girls trying to get in.

"Let us go!" one shouted. "The queen wanted to see students. Only bald and old people are in the hall."

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, also rode in their Rolls Royce to visit Tsarskoye Selo, the former summer residence of Russian czars including the last czar, Nicholas II — a relative of British royalty.

In Moscow earlier Wednesday, the queen attended a service at a restored Anglican church and dedicated a plaque at the site of what will be Britain's new embassy.

On Thursday, their final day in Russia, the royal couple is scheduled to tour the Peter and Paul Cathedral, where most of Russia's czars are buried, before hosting a state dinner on their yacht, the Britannia. President Boris Yeltsin is among the scheduled guests.

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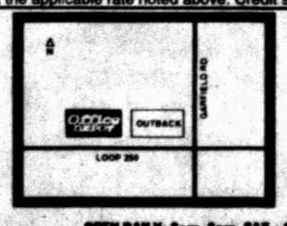
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Mark Begelman
President, Office Depot

U.S condemns Tel Aviv bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton condemned the bombing in Tel Aviv on Wednesday as "an outrage against the conscience of the world" and held to his plan to go to the Middle East next week to promote peace between Israel and the Arabs.

He urged other nations to deny haven and support for those responsible for the worst attack the city has sustained in nearly 20 years. In Damascus, U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross urged Syrian foreign ministry officials to use their influence in militant circles.

"We are casting a wide net, appealing to friends and foes alike," said a senior State Department official of the renewed U.S. campaign to deprive terrorist groups of sanctuary and unhampered travel between countries.

Department officials said Hamas, a fundamentalist group funded mostly by Iran, apparently was responsible for the bombing that killed 22 people and wounded 48 on a main Tel Aviv thoroughfare.

"It must be made plain that this kind of incident is not cost-free for Hamas," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said as he added his denunciation of "these really hideous acts against civilians."

Iran and Syria are among seven countries the State Department has identified as supporters of terrorism. "You can conclude that we have regular and direct conversations with the government of Syria on the subject," Michael McCurry, the department spokesman, said.

However, other U.S. officials said Syria was not being singled out. Hamas has support throughout the region and "we are asking for the help of government leaders everywhere."

Israel's ambassador, Itamar Rabinovich, said Hamas "is not a Syria-oriented outfit."

"Iran is the address," Rabinovich said at a news conference. Sudan also backed the group in the past, but the support is tapering off, the ambassador said.

At the same time, he called on the Palestinian authority in Gaza to dismantle Hamas' structure there and said Arabs were realizing Hamas was as much a threat to them as to Israelis.

Clinton is weighing a visit to Damascus as part of his trip. His main purpose would be to encourage President Hafez Assad to come to terms with Israel. When they met in January in Geneva, Switzerland, the Syrian leader declared peace was a "strategic option," but the two sides are in disagreement on territory, security and peace terms.

Clinton, in a written statement, said the bombing was "aimed at destroying the hopes of the Palestinian people as surely as it is directed at the people of Israel."

He called on world leaders to condemn the attack and "ensure that there is no haven or support for those responsible."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers voiced confidence that security measures would be sufficient "to protect the president wherever he should end up going."

Clinton intends to address the Israeli and Jordanian parliaments, visit U.S. troops in Kuwait and participate Oct. 26 in the signing of a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan.

Kennedy charm will be difficult to beat in N.Y. race

By Robert W. Trott
Associated Press

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Don't tell the women at New Heads on the Block that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has lost his charisma.

On a crisp fall day, as Kennedy stood idly on the sidewalk waiting for aides, Dolores DiLiberti ran out of her hair salon, grabbed Massachusetts' senior senator by the arm and hauled him inside.

The impromptu visit highlights the problem Republican Mitt Romney faces in trying to unseat Kennedy. Although Romney is running well and the race is considered a dead heat, the 62-year-old Kennedy still has star power.

In the salon, Dorothy Joden was getting a "foil frost," which entailed wrapping portions of her hair in aluminum foil. Kennedy, pointing with mock horror, exclaimed: "Your hair is turning!"

DiLiberti started punching up a number on the telephone. "Oh, wait, I've got to tell my mother," she squealed.

For all the factors working against Kennedy, he still has the kind of appeal that can elicit squeals. And while this appeal is not universal and not all of Kennedy's contacts with voters have the spontaneous quality of the visit to the salon, he does draw large, excited crowds.

"We seem to be just writing him off as an old, tired fighter, and there may be some truth to that, but he's been around long enough to know what he's doing," said Jerry Berger, a Northeastern University journalism professor and former political reporter.

Romney, a wealthy, 47-year-old venture capitalist, decided to kick off his political career by taking on Kennedy.

Outside of the business world, which knows Romney as the former head of Bain Capital Inc., his claim to fame is being the son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney.

But a well-oiled campaign — playing to voters' throw-the-bums-out attitude, particularly when it comes to 32-year Senate veterans — has transformed Romney into a credible, well-armed David to Kennedy's Goliath.

"After 32 years, it's time for some new answers and a new approach," Romney said. "Ted Kennedy's approach is the same as it has been over the last three decades. We're going into a new century."

Romney has wooed the state's few Republicans, its conservative Democrats and the vast number of independent voters with positions held by popular Republican Gov. William Weld. He has cast himself as a socially liberal, fiscally conservative candidate who wants to reform welfare, supports the death penalty and opposes high taxes.

But the biggest message Romney has spread is that he is not Teddy Kennedy.

"The question is Kennedy and his performance ability. The question is whether or not he is burned out," said Lou DiNatale, a fellow at the University of Massachusetts-Boston's McCormack Institute of Public Affairs.

"Romney has yet to be anything other than not-Kennedy, and in these times that may not be enough to win," said DiNatale.

Sensing discontent about the social programs he has spent decades pushing, Kennedy has made his Washington influence his major selling point — Massachusetts gets a load of federal largess thanks to Kennedy, and he will have far more access to the Democratic White House than a freshman Republican.

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Federal agency will decide if eye laser is safe for correcting vision

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Donna Citrin was too scared to have a doctor slice her cornea in conventional eye surgery. So the nearsighted Maryland woman went to Canada to get her eyes zapped with a laser that freed her from glasses.

Doctors and patients are touting the experimental excimer laser, and Thursday a government panel will try to decide if it lives up to the testimonials.

"The excimer laser will dramatically improve our ability to reduce or eliminate nearsightedness," said Dr. Roy Rubinfeld, a Georgetown University professor and ophthalmologist who referred Citrin to Canada.

"It is going to be a very important tool," agreed Dr. Keith Thompson of Emory University, who has done 300 laser surgeries himself. "But it's important that people realize it's not going to be the Holy Grail, it's not going to be as perfect as glasses and contact lenses."

Now, people who want to abandon the glasses or contact lenses that help them see at a distance opt for a surgery called radial keratotomy, or RK.

In RK, a surgeon makes tiny diagonal cuts on the cornea, the clear tissue covering the eye's iris and pupil. The cuts flatten the cornea to bring vision closer to normal. The surgeon must be careful because a too-flattened cornea causes farsightedness, the inability to see close-up.

The excimer laser flattens the cornea too, using a cold beam of ultraviolet light to vaporize corneal cells. Proponents say this procedure, called photoreactive keratectomy or PRK, is safer and more precise than RK. It is already used in 40 countries.

But the Food and Drug Administration is still awaiting scientific proof that the laser is safe and effective. Thursday, an FDA advisory committee will study data from six years of clinical trials and recommend whether FDA should approve the laser.

"I didn't want somebody slicing my eye like a pizza," said Citrin, who was treated in Toronto in 1992. "I felt it was very unfair that every other country can have this (laser) and we couldn't."

But Johns Hopkins University's Dr. Dimitri Azar, who is researching PRK, urges caution. "Just because it's a laser doesn't mean it's a safe procedure."

So far, the laser looks like a favorable alternative to RK for many patients, said Dr. Joseph Dello Russo, a New Jersey ophthalmologist who did 600 experimental PRKs. He notes that:

- RK cuts are deep and surgeons don't always know exactly how many to make. In PRK, each laser pulse evaporates one quarter of a micron of corneal cells. A person's glasses prescription indicates how many microns to vaporize.
- PRK can treat patients who are much more nearsighted than RK can.
- A third of RK patients need retreatment to reach at least 20-40 vision, versus only 5 percent of his laser patients. Perfect vision is 20-20, but most states allow people to drive without glasses at 20-40.

But the laser has drawbacks too, Azar said. PRK is more painful and takes longer to heal because doctors have to scrape off the cornea's outer layer so the laser can reach the proper cells, he explained.

RK's cuts destabilize the cornea, increasing patients' chances of later needing glasses to read. Nobody knows if PRK will have similar long-term effects, Azar said.

Martha Raye dies at 78 after illness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Martha Raye, who entertained generations of American moviegoers and servicemen with her spirited singing and raucous comedy, died Wednesday. She was 78.

Miss Raye died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after a lengthy illness, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

Miss Raye suffered from a variety of health problems in recent years, including a stroke in 1990 and circulatory problems that forced doctors to amputate her left leg below the knee a year ago.

Her most notable role came in 1947's "Monsieur Verdoux," in which she played the indestructible mate of wife-killer Charlie Chaplin.

She also was a tireless entertainer of American troops in three wars and won many citations for her efforts, including a special Academy Award in 1969. President Clinton awarded her the Presidential Medal of Freedom last November, citing her "great courage, kindness and patriotism."

In September 1991, 75 and confined to a wheelchair, she married for the seventh time to her 42-year-old manager, Mark Harris, in Las Vegas.

"He makes me feel very young and womanly," she said in a television interview. "I'm really in love this time."

Miss Raye was appearing at the Trocadero nightclub in Los Angeles in 1935 when she was spotted by director Norman Taurog. Cast in a Bing Crosby musical, "Rhythm on the Range," she stopped the show with her full-throated rendition of "Mr. Paganini."

Paramount Pictures signed her to a contract and she appeared in "Hideaway Girl," "The Big Broadcast of 1937," "College Holiday," "Waikiki Wedding," "Artists and Models," "Give Me a Sailor," "College Swing" and other musical comedies. Her cavernous mouth and exclamation "Oh boyyy!" became trademarks.

She made wartime movies such as "Pinup Girl," "Hellzapoppin," "Navy Blues," "Four Jills in a Jeep," then her film career declined. Her only important film after "Monsieur Verdoux" was the 1962 Doris Day musical "Jumbo."

The comedian was one of the first Hollywood figures to entertain American troops during World War II. She continued her service in the Korean War and in Vietnam.

In 1969 the Motion Picture Academy presented her with the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award, citing "her five trips to Vietnam, spending at least four months on each trip, entertaining troops, building morale and nursing the sick and wounded in field hospitals."

She was a staunch defender of the American soldier. "It seems to me a lot of this anti-war stuff is aimed at the wrong target — at our boys over there," she said in a 1971 interview. By then she had made 10 trips to the battle zones.

Her work was the subject of a lawsuit alleging that the 1991 Bette Midler-James Caan film "For the Boys" wrongfully appropriated her life story. A judge dismissed the lawsuit earlier this year after Midler testified that there was no similarity between her part and Miss Raye's life other than that they both entertained troops.

Miss Raye also battled in court with her daughter, Melody Condos, who tried to gain control of her mother's money after Miss Raye's stroke. At one point, Miss Raye bitterly accused her daughter of being "out for the almighty buck." The court eventually put her finances under the care of a conservator.

Although her film career ended — her last appearance was "The Concorde: Airport '79" — she continued earning big salaries in television, Las Vegas casinos and other nightclubs. In 1967, she took over from Ginger Rogers in "Hello, Dolly" on Broadway, and in 1972 starred in "No, No, Nanette."

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Hall inductees created oil success

One of the highlights of the Permian Basin Oil Show, which opens today, is the announcement of the new inductees into the Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame and this year is certainly no exception.

This year's inductees — Mac O. Boring Jr., an Odessa oilman and banker; the late Paul O. Sill, Midland rig builder and civic leader; the late Fred A. Wemple, an early oil marketer and state highway official; and brothers, the late William C. "Bill" Liedtke and J. Hugh Liedtke, who were Houston oilmen and entered as a team — are all outstanding representatives of the industry who contributed significantly to its success.

Bill Collyns, chairman of the Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame committee, mentioned the difficulty in selecting inductees from the many excellent candidates each time and that is no doubt true. As Museum President Robert C. Leibrock noted, "the oil and gas industry was developed by extraordinarily visionary individualists."

That is what makes the Permian Basin Oil Show so attractive to literally hundreds of thousands of people who travel great distances to Odessa. The oil industry, then as now, attracted people of vision who were willing to work tirelessly and gamble on success to fuel this nation's dream of a better future. And they were and are individualists — but as a group they comprise the oil industry.

The Permian Basin Oil Show is that industry "on parade" and "in the spotlight" for all to see. The proof of that "pudding" is the thousands of people who journey to Odessa to see what the oil industry has to put on display.

It was individuals such as Boring, Sill, Wemple and the Liedtke brothers who "created" the industry that we celebrate today.

This year's Hall of Fame inductees join a great and proud tradition.

OTHER VIEWS

USSR's stolen paintings should be returned

In a country so paranoid that even accurate street maps were classified state secrets, a treasure trove of great paintings was kept permanently hidden. But what's the use of possessing masterworks by Degas, Renoir, Monet, Toulouse-Lautrec and Van Gogh, you ask, if human eyes are not permitted to behold them?

It may be one of the last of the Kafkaesque puzzles to emerge from the rubble of the Soviet Union. In this case, a systematic secretiveness was compounded by guilt. Soviet military authorities looted these scores of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist wonders from German collections and packed them off to Leningrad after World War II.

Now, Mikhail Pyotrovsky, director of the State Hermitage Museum in what is renamed St. Petersburg, has revealed the lost pictures' survival and announced plans to exhibit them in March. He himself first saw them only in 1991, after decades of association with a museum where his own father was director before him.

The decision to show the paintings is obviously right — as is also the imperative next step, restitution. Yet here Dr. Pyotrovsky defers to politicians and lawyers. They will find that Moscow signed at least two international agreements requiring return of artworks captured in war.

We are confident that public debate in Russia's young democracy will ultimately lead to this conclusion.

— Killeen Daily Herald

Simpson hearings revealing judicial system's 'warts'

A nation's collective view of its own judicial system is being reshaped by the preliminary hearings of the O.J. Simpson trial. For many observers, this is the first or only chance to learn about that judicial system, a system that one day might envelope the observer as a juror, as the accused or as a crime victim. The lessons from this case are not all accurate, and there is enough blame to be shared by numerous culprits. . . .

This case has verified many Americans' worst suspicions about manipulation: that money influences court proceedings, that jury selection is a raw recruiting contest, that prosecutors, defense attorneys and even police officials are orchestrating leaks to the media.

Too often forgotten in this public feeding frenzy is the lingering suffering of survivors. Also abandoned is the opportunity for all of us to research and correct key problems such as spousal abuse.

Worst of all, though, is the fading attention to the real purpose of our judicial system: to determine the truth and mete out punishment fairly.

The legacy of the O.J. Simpson trial, if the numerous culprits continue their patterns of action, will be one of debris, not resolution. Such a legacy could scatter more cynicism than hope.

— El Paso Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1994. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Oct. 20, 1944, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2½ years after he'd said, "I shall return." Said MacArthur: "I have returned."

On this date:

In 1967, seven men were convicted in Meridian, Miss., of violating the civil rights of three murdered civil rights workers.

GEORGE WILL

Critics unfairly attack Senate candidate

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Perhaps Michael Huffington, who earned an engineering degree from Stanford and an MBA from Harvard, really is intellectually inconsiderable when compared to the journalists and cartoonists currently condescending to him. However, that is not a truth Americans must hold to be self-evident.



Will

Perhaps it is sinful, as Huffington's deplorers say, that his own money is financing his challenge to Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein. However, enough already of the adjective "unprecedented" when describing Huffington's spending.

The sensible measure of political spending is the amount spent relative to the state's voting-age population. In 1982 Mark Dayton used $6.9 million of his wealth (contributions to himself or loans made or guaranteed by himself) in a losing Senate race in Minnesota. In 1994 dollars, that amounts to $10.6 million, or $3.56 per Minnesotan of voting age. In 1984 West Virginia's Jay Rockefeller used $10.2 million ($14.5 million in today's dollars) winning a Senate seat at $10.12 (1994 dollars) per potential voter. In 1988 Wisconsin's Herbert Kohl used $6.9 million of his wealth ($8.6 million in 1994 dollars) winning a Senate seat at $2.44 per voter.

If Huffington spends $25 million of his own money, that will be $1.32 per voter. There was much less journalistic indignation about Dayton, Kohl and Rockefeller than there is about Huffington. Dayton, Kohl and Rockefeller are liberal Democrats.

"I am," says Huffington, a forkful of corkscrew pasta paused halfway between plate and him, "a lot tougher than anyone gives me credit for." He will get such credit from Feinstein, whose 29-point lead has evaporated. Certainly his skin is tough. To the herd of independent minds who are his critics in the media, he is enragingly serene about the herd's disapproval.

The New Yorker warns that an unnamed source says Huffington washes his hands frequently. Vanity Fair reports that "rumors have swirled about his sexual preference" and an unnamed gay source says of Huffington (the married father of two young girls), "I wouldn't be amazed if he thought in a couple of directions." A New York Times columnist says that when Huffington was in Reagan's Defense Department he was a "lackluster bureaucrat." Perhaps the columnist has a list of lustrous bureaucrats.

For Feinstein this is not a year to be living dangerously, so she is not presenting herself as what she is, the savvy operator who once said, "Basically, my life is government." Rather, she is running as defender of the Republic against the Huffington menace, defined this way in one of her ads: "The Associated Press reports that government records describe Huffington as secretive, threatening and greedy." Actually, the "government records" are papers submitted in a lawsuit by business competitors of Huffington.

When Huffington's detractors depart from anonymous and ad hominem attacks on him (and on his wife's religious views), they make the case for him that he makes on his own behalf. The detractors say he lacks both "experience" and a list of legislative achievements from his one term in Congress. Huffington responds: Fine. Everyone who admires the people experienced at making the government what it is, and who measure political virtue by legislative quantities, should vote for Feinstein.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.



ART BUCHWALD

The 1994 political campaign is turning ugly

It is no surprise that this year's election races are turning uglier every day. People don't realize that it's not the candidates who are mean and rotten — it's their handlers. Whenever a really disgusting rumor is spread, a candidate will disclaim any knowledge of it and blame it on some "misguided staff member who has been reprimanded."



Buchwald

As far as handlers are concerned, winning is everything and they couldn't care less what political high crimes and misdemeanors they are charged with.

Proof of this was when I visited the office of Charles Peanut running for Senate against the incumbent, Will Willowbright.

A handler, wearing a bulletproof vest, came into the office to screen some videotape commercials.

The first showed a strip-teaser doing her number.

The voice-over said, 'Sen. Willowbright doesn't know this woman, but he would like to. Protect your family — vote for Peanut."

"What do you think?" Peanut asked me.

"It does have a political message," I said.

The handler kept going. The next commercial showed Willowbright eating dinner at a large political fund-raiser. "While our boys are in Haiti, Sen. Willowbright is eating swordfish at the Hilton Hotel. Now you know why Saddam Hussein misread American intentions in the Middle East."

I felt that it wasn't negative enough. "Not many Americans know who Saddam Hussein is or why we are in Haiti."

Peanut agreed. "Scrub it."

The handler pushed the tape button. The commercial showed a montage of criminals in prison, in handcuffs and chains. It ended with a close-up of the electric chair. "The reason you don't see Willowbright in this picture," the voice-over said, "is that he doesn't give a damn about crime." Then they have a shot of the country club. "The only thing he cares about is his golf game. Are your wives and daughters safer on the street because Willowbright can shoot an 85?"

Peanut said, "I like it. I shoot an 81, but I don't want us to sound as if we're running a negative campaign."

The handler turned to me, "We're working on some more — one showing Willowbright going in and out of what we claim to be a crack house. It's actually a halfway house, but who's to know? We're also planning a shot of Willowbright with President and Mrs. Clinton."

"How did you get that?" Peanut asked.

"We took it with a camera hidden in Pat Buchanan's cigarette lighter. This year no campaign actually has a photo of a Democratic candidate with the President of the United States, and no candidate has admitted to ever having met Bill Clinton."

"So far so good. What else are we going to do with Willowbright?"

"We're calling him a liar."

"What for?"

"It doesn't matter. He has to prove that he isn't."

"Suppose he charges us with hitting him below the belt?"

"We'll tell him to lower his belt."

"You're a good man, Dirk Dagger. If I am elected I'll see to it that you become director of the Political Ethics Committee."

"Politics is a pure and honorable profession — but someone has to do it."

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

MIKE ROYKO

Many athletes tend toward distorted priorities

At times it becomes almost unbearable to watch the pain and suffering of the modern professional athlete.

One day it is the baseball player facing the bleak prospect of starting to shave before making his first million.



Royko

Then the hockey player wonders why he isn't more lavishly rewarded for his willingness to cripple an adversary.

And they call this the land of opportunity? What kind of opportunity is it, when the take-home pay of a .240 hitter could dip below $1 million?

Or when a hockey player, with no front teeth or high school diploma, is expected to wait until he is 30 before he has the means to buy his own cattle empire?

Little wonder that so many young lads let their bodies grow soft. What incentive is there to become big and strong when the future holds nothing but a salary cap?

And now in Chicago we have what may be the most poignant sports story of the year.

One of the Bears star linemen has been widely quoted as saying that in his entire life — I believe it now stands at about 28 years — he has never endured such horrible working conditions as he did on a recent Sunday.

It seems that the playing surface at Soldier Field was a bit moist and in some places it lacked sufficient grass. This caused some of the players to be less than nimble and quick and made them slip, slide and get glop on their uniforms.

This led to widespread moaning by the players and sports commentators that if the intolerable conditions continue, some player might get hurt. Which is shocking, since nobody has ever heard of a football player being injured before.

So I was offended by the callousness of a friend who said:

"Who the hell cares if some big, overpaid palooka falls on his well-padded butt? The first time it snows this year, there will be little old ladies and creaky old men slipping and sliding and falling on their bony butts when they try to walk to the grocery store to spend their meager pension money on a bowl of gruel.

"Every year, with the first snow and ice, you can hear the crackling of old bones all over this town. But do we read about the broken hips, knees, wrists and other limbs of these geezers? Why, if my old gramps fell into a snowdrift and his frozen remains were not discovered until the spring thaw, it wouldn't make a squib in the papers."

I told him that was insensitive to athletes and illogical, since nobody would turn on their TV set and spend an entire Sunday afternoon watching a bunch of old coots slip and slide in snow or ice. Joe from Stickney, Ill., would never phone a sports call-in show on Monday morning and say: "Did you see that old Mister Fyacowski slide from his porch to the sidewalk and out in the middle of the street under that truck? What a move that was, you know?"

My friend said: "Maybe so. But I don't see why these football players are whining so much. Have any of them ever had a chicken bone stuck in their hind end?"

What kind of question is that? What do chicken bones in the hind end have to do with the suffering of Chicago's very own Bears?

"Well, I have. And believe me, it is not very pleasant."

You have what that is not very pleasant?

"I have had a chicken bone stuck in my hind end; that is what is not very pleasant."

What you choose to do with your chicken bones is a personal matter, and I'm surprised you would discuss it.

"I'm discussing it because I want you to know that there are worse things than a slippery field if you use Chicago Park District facilities, which Soldier Field is.

"It happens that during my days as a softball player, we played on a diamond in Grant Park that was also used by a league of chicken-eaters. They were of an ethnic group that believed it appropriate to eat chicken and toss the bones onto the field. That is one of the joys and learning experiences of living in a multicultural society.

"So one day I was sliding boldly into second base when I felt a sharp pain in my backside. I had been impaled on a chicken bone, a drumstick, I believe.

"The emergency room doctor said he had never before seen someone stuck with a chicken bone."

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

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By Julia Malone
Cox News Service

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California law puts petty offenders and felons behind bars

SAN FRANCISCO — Last March, Dale Allen Broyles of Modesto, Calif., fell asleep drunk in the back of his car, but what he found out when he awoke sobered him: He faced a life sentence in prison under the day-old "three strikes and you're out" law for having a gun and a small amount of methamphetamines.

In San Diego County, Eddie Jordan stole a shirt, saying he needed it for a job interview, and faces the same fate.

So do Michael Garcia of Los Angeles, who said he stole a $5.62 package of steak; Ricky Dean Spahn, a Humboldt County man with some mental health problems who burgled three houses; and Kendall Cooke, of San Diego who stole a can of beer after an argument with his wife.

The men are among 10 profiled in a report by the San Francisco-based Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice released Tuesday in hopes of persuading the public to vote against Prop. 184, the Nov. 8 ballot measure that mirrors the "three strikes you're out" law.

The law mandates 25-year-to-life sentences for all third-time felons, including those whose crimes are neither violent nor listed as "serious" under California law. Among the felonies that qualify as third strikes are auto theft, petty theft with a prior felony conviction, and most drug crimes. Some other crimes are considered "wobblers" because they can be charged as either felonies or misdemeanors, depending on the prosecutor's discretion.

While the three strikes law was aimed at criminals like Richard Allen Davis, a repeat felon who allegedly kidnapped and killed 12-year-old Polly Klaas in Petaluma, Calif., last year, it is also nailing petty thieves, drug addicts, homeless menaces to society and others, argues the CJCJ, a non-profit criminal advocacy organization, public defenders and even some district attorneys.

But Mike Reynolds, the author of Prop. 184, argues that recent figures by the Justice Department have shown that crime overall is down, particularly burglary.

Opponents and proponents alike say a yes vote on Prop. 184 would send a message to the Legislature to leave the law alone, while a no vote would encourage them to dismantle or modify it.

James Provenza, special assistant district attorney for Los Angeles County, said nearly three-fourths of the 1,000 three strike cases to date there have involved non-violent or non-serious felonies. A statewide survey by the California District Attorneys Association in August show the same proportion among the counties with the largest numbers of cases.

They cite cases like one in Stanislaus County, where a man faces his third strike for taking a $3 jar of chocolate sauce. Or in Contra Costa County, where Richard Givens, 54, a homeless man who feigned robberies twice at a fast food outlet by sticking his finger under his coat, was sentenced to 50 years to life last month for those crimes.

"Because of the law's simplistic, arithmetical formula — based on a metaphor borrowed from baseball — people will be sent to prison who may not merit such punishment," said Vincent Schiraldi, executive director of the CJCJ.

But Reynolds, who launched the third strike ballot measure after his daughter's murder in Fresno, Calif., points out that district attorneys have leeway in deciding whether to charge third strikes because they can waive earlier strikes and they can prosecute with varying degrees of vigor.

The CJCJ cited these incidents in its report, developed over several months and funded by the San Francisco Foundation and several other organizations:

Before his arrest March 8, for example, Dale Broyles had been convicted of two other crimes. In one case, he pleaded guilty to grand theft for stealing guns from his uncle and was sentenced to 120 days in jail. The second came when Broyles was let out of jail to attend the funeral of his pregnant girlfriend, he said.

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Middle East trip is biggest risk since Carter's

By Julia Malone
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite Wednesday's terrorist attack in Israel, President Clinton plans to go ahead with next week's Middle East trip that experts say could be the most dangerous presidential journey in 16 years.

But the president may have to bow to security concerns and forego a tour of the holy sites of Jerusalem during the four-day trip set for Israel, Jordan and perhaps Egypt, Syria and Kuwait.

Wednesday's bombing of a bus in the heart of Tel Aviv, which killed at least 22 people, was the third terrorist attack in 11 days.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said security measures for Clinton during his trip would be sufficient "to protect the president wherever he should end up going."

The visit is the biggest challenge for security officials since President Jimmy Carter visited the Middle East in 1978, said Robert Kupperman, an expert on terrorism at the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The setting "certainly is not benign," he said.

But Kupperman added that the entourage will have important advantages, since Israeli, Palestinian, and American security teams will take extraordinary and highly visible security measures.

Intelligence forces will ferret out threats, barriers will be erected and potential sniper hideouts will be cleared out in the effort to "harden the target" against attack, said Kupperman.

"Terrorists don't like hard targets," he said, but prefer to act against unprotected victims.

The visit is "dangerous, but not foolhardy," he added. "It's what presidents have to do."

President Clinton helped broker the peace accord between Israel and the PLO, and last year hosted the signing of the treaty between them.

In addition to the Carter trip, President Richard Nixon made an extensive tour of the Middle East in 1974.

In 1990 George Bush traveled to Cartagena, Colombia, the heart of the then-hot drug cartel wars, for a summit on controlling drug smuggling. The Secret Service was concerned enough about Bush's safety that he flew down for the meeting and returned on the same day to avoid an overnight stay.

Clinton plans to address the Israeli and Jordanian parliaments and participate Oct. 26 in the signing of a peace treaty between the two neighboring countries. It is also widely expected he will make a short visit to U.S. troops stationed in Kuwait.

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OCT 20 1994

Single-sex computer groups attract legal trouble

By Elizabeth Weise
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — For women, logging on to the Internet can be the computer equivalent of walking past construction workers on their lunch break.

"R u horny?" come the messages. "So what brings you here at this hour?" "Wanna chat privately?"

Gender wasn't supposed to matter in cyberspace. But try telling that to anyone who has ever logged on under a name like Cindi or Veronica.

Rather than deal with the posturing and harassment, many women are logging on to women-only discussion groups scattered around cyberspace.

"It's not all 'Here's how cool I am' and 'Here's how clever I can be.' It's an attempt to connect, not to show off," said Fawn Fitter, a Bostonian who logs on to the women-only portion of the WELL, a 10,000-person computer network based in Sausalito, Calif.

There are at least 15 women-only areas — or conferences — on bulletin boards around the country, as well as a smaller number of men-only spaces. Users must speak to an operator to prove their sex before they can log on.

Women-only spaces don't mean male bashing. Last year the women of Meta Network in Washington started a topic called Celebrating Men.

For several weeks they filled it with their musings: "I love the way they look at you intensely." "I love the way they smell after they exercise." "I like the way they play with their dogs."

Then as a holiday gift they copied the whole list over to a community conference, so that all the men could read it.

"It really deepened our relationship with each other," said Lisa Kimball, one of the network's founders.

Over at New York City-based ECHO's women's conference, a group of younger women recently started an on-line version of the ever-popular "Who'd you rather do?" game. "They name names," said ECHO's Stacy Horn. "It's hysterical."

Some users on men-only conferences have other things on their mind.

"I see us struggling with being male in this society, and dealing with pain and emotional hurt," said Dana Lewis, a writer in Pennsylvania who uses Meta Network.

Gender-specific places on bulletin boards have their dangers, however, as a recent case in California illustrated.

Last month, three students at Santa Rosa Junior College in Northern California each won a $15,000 settlement in a sex discrimination lawsuit filed over comments made on a men-only portion of the school's computer network.

Two women found out that men were making derogatory sexual comments about them in the men-only forum. The third student, a man, came to their defense, and he, too, was maligned.

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Men, women participate in joint training

By Ron Martz
Cox News Service

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Floundering in their freshly issued fatigues and struggling with their bulky duffel bags under the intimidating glare of three drill sergeants, the 240 new recruits assembled at the Reception Battalion here Tuesday probably had little idea what day it was, much less realized they were embarking on a new era of Army basic training.

These recruits, 120 men and 120 women, are the first to begin what the Army calls Gender Integrated Training. In essence, it is men and women enduring together the hoarse shouts of drill sergeants and the discomforts of cold, rain and mud in basic training for the first time.

"Soldiers throughout the Army train together and work together and there is no good reason any more to have an eight-week period (for basic training) when the males and females are separated," said Lt. Col. Guy Raymond, under whose command this first integrated unit will train.

The Navy has had coeducational boot camp at its Orlando facility for more than two years and will continue it when basic training facilities combine at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois.

The Army experimented with coeducational training in the 1970s, with mixed results, and in recent years has slowly moved toward full integration of basic training units. Before now, some battalions — about 1,000 soldiers — had both female and male companies of 240-250 soldiers each.

Now, units as small as squads (about 15 soldiers), will be integrated throughout basic training.

The exact number of women in any particular basic training unit will depend largely on the number of women who enlist in the Army at the time, according to Col. Everette Roper, chief of staff for Fort Jackson.

Although this first unit will be 50-50, Army officials plan to maintain a ratio of about 75 percent men and 25 percent women for future companies because of housing arrangements. Women will sleep on one floor of the barracks with their own latrines, while men will occupy another floor, Roper said.

But all other activities will be done together. The recruits will learn how to march, how to shoot the M-16 rifle, how to throw hand grenades, and how to survive 15-mile road marches with full field packs.

"One of the major things we try to teach them is teamwork, whether they're all male, all female or mixed," said Sgt. 1st Class Raymond Webster, the senior drill sergeant for 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry Regiment.

Webster was among the drill sergeants who participated in the Army's experiment at coeducational training last year when 10 integrated companies went through Fort Jackson, the Army's largest basic training facility with about 40,000 recruits annually. (About 65 percent were male and 35 percent female last year.)

The only differences will be in physical fitness requirements. Women will have to do 20 fewer pushups and six fewer situps and have three more minutes to complete the two-mile run than the men.

According to figures compiled by the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, which oversees Fort Jackson, soldiers in integrated companies with a 75-25 ratio demonstrate better morale, more pride and greater commitment to the Army than those in mixed units with a 50-50 ratio. While some men in coeducational units complained about unequal treatment, Army officials said the performances of individual soldiers and graduation rates in those units were not adversely affected.



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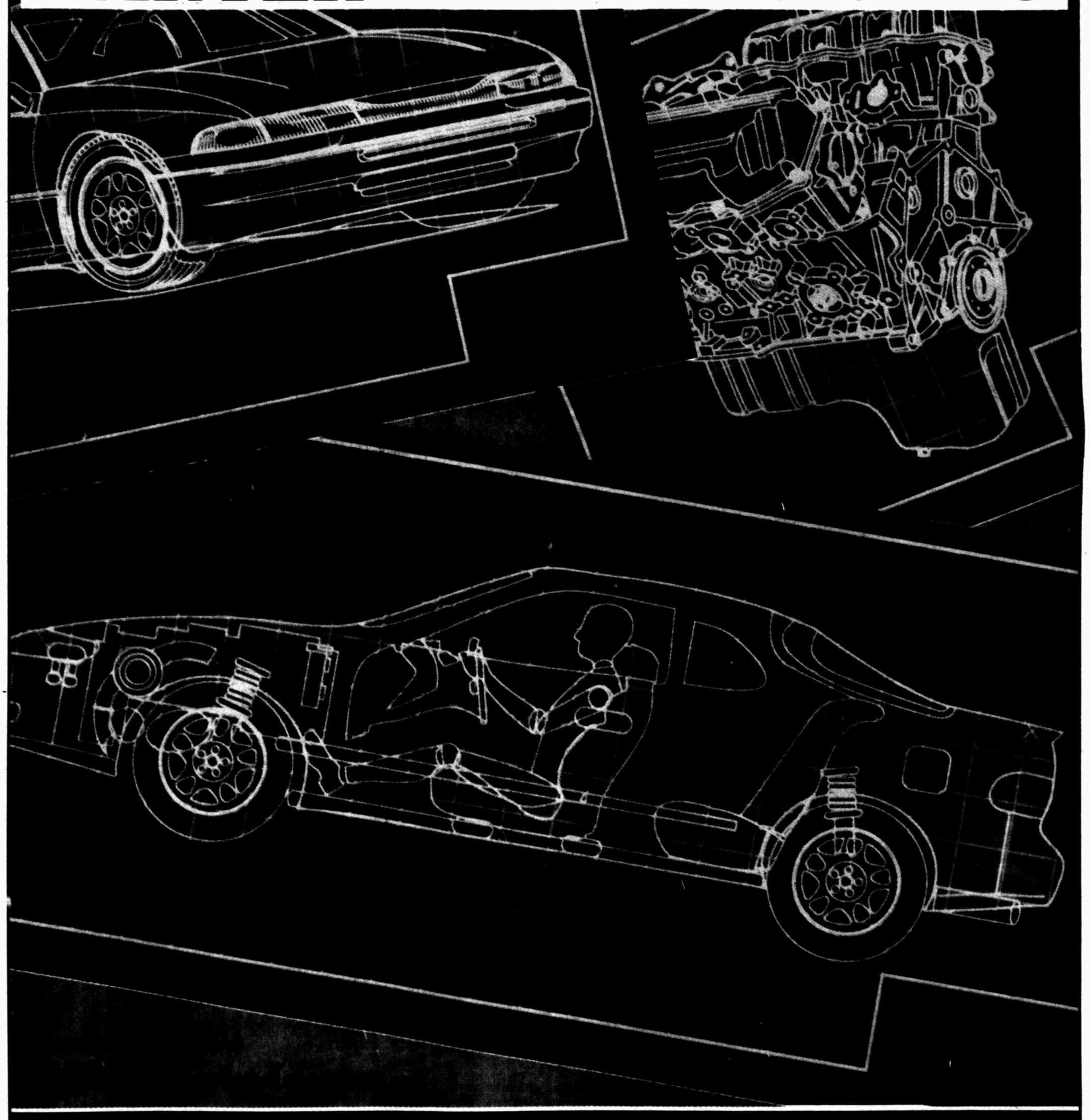
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Ford's new technology offers more safety and satisfaction

As time and technology march on, Ford builds vehicles better, safer and faster than they did just 10 years ago.

With the invention and availability of high-tech products and services Rogers Ford of Midland is rising to meet the new standards of automotive technology, to offer the customers a safer car, and a more reliable service team.' states Wiley Meador, service manager.

Last August Rogers Ford was chosen to be one of the 56 Ford dealerships in the U.S. to test the Ford Companies new Fordstar program.

Fordstar is a satellite-based training communications network linking all Ford motor companies in forty-eight states and Canada.

To effectively meet new challenges facing the automotive industry, Ford Motor Co. developed new business processes and re-engineered existing technology. Fordstar will provide faster and more efficient communication, and training to service personnel, that is required to sustain Fords leadership in customer satisfaction, and safety.

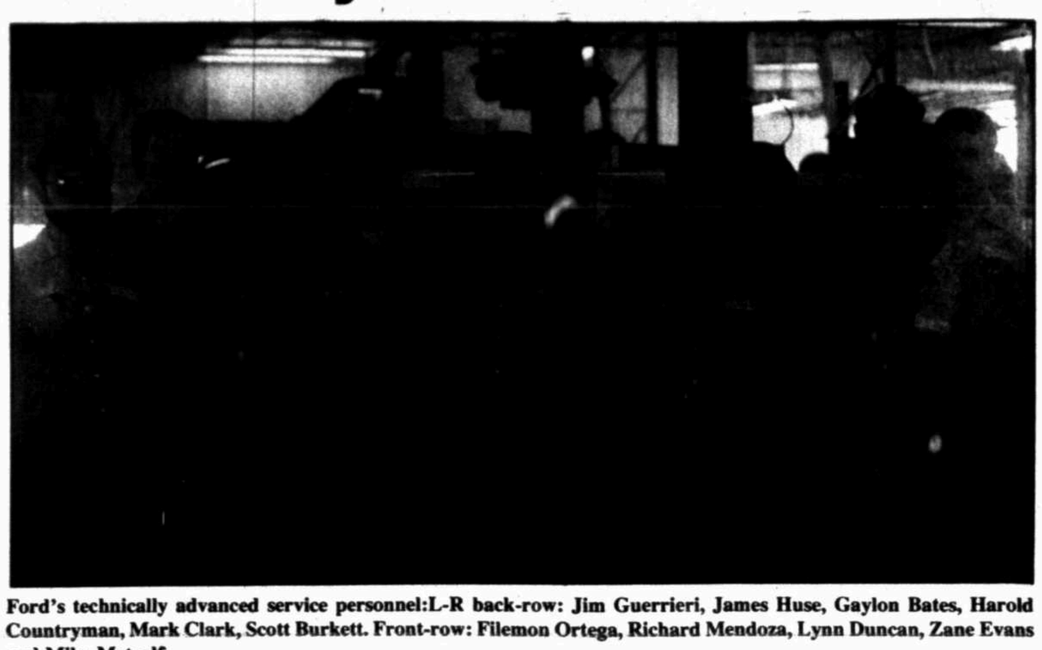
"We care about the customer" says Meador, Rogers Ford's service manager. That is why they are improving training, which in turn, will improve service.

The new program will reduce time away from work, reduce training costs, and reduce travel costs. This will eventually offer customers lower prices on labor provided by the service department.

Ford's quality care statement reads "We're giving it everything we've got. You want your car to have the best care possible. We do too. That's why we have improved our Quality Care service to ensure your car gets the special care it needs when it needs it.

All Ford employees are trained to tend to the customer's automotive needs, and by effectively training personnel, customers will receive quicker and more accurate maintenance.

Rogers Ford Service Department is located at 4200 West Wall Street. Customers may call 694-8801 or 563-1125. Ford's hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Ford's technically advanced service personnel:L-R back-row: Jim Guerrieri, James Huse, Gaylon Bates, Harold Countryman, Mark Clark, Scott Burkett. Front-row: Filemon Ortega, Richard Mendoza, Lynn Duncan, Zane Evans and Mike Metcalf.

Maintenance Tips for a Safer, More Efficient Vehicle

According to Steve Handschuh, vice president of the National Automotive Parts Association (NAPA), you can keep your family safer, protect the environment, conserve natural resources and safeguard the investment you've made in your vehicles by following the suggested maintenance tips below:

- **Have your oil and filter changed regularly,** about every 3,000 miles.
- **Check spark plugs, spark plug wires, ignition caps and rotors yearly.**
- **Check your vehicle's fluids regularly,** including brake, power steering, transmission/transaxle, windshield washer solvent and antifreeze. Engine coolant should be completely changed every two years. Change transmission fluid about every 24,000 miles.
- **Check tire inflation every two weeks.** Underinflated tires can lower fuel efficiency and cause loss of control on road surfaces. This is the least expensive form of preventive and safety maintenance.
- **Have wheel alignment and tire balance checked each year.** Rotate tires every 6,000 miles.
- **Keep your engine tuned up.** A bad spark plug or plugged fuel injector can reduce fuel efficiency as much as 30 percent.
- **Have your vehicle's chassis lubricated periodically.**
- **Check battery cables and posts for corrosion and clean them if needed.** The battery fluid should also be checked and filled if it is low (except in the case of maintenance-free batteries). Low water levels could reduce the cranking power of your battery and leave you stranded.
- **Check your lighting system frequently,** including headlights, turn signals, brake lights and tail lights. Driving dangers increase after dark. Nearly 40 percent of fatal accidents occur between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.
- **Check windshield wiper blades for cracks, tears and windshield contact.** Replace wipers seasonally, once a year in moderate climates, or sooner if streaking occurs. Remember 90 percent of all driving decisions are based on vision, and worn wiper blades can seriously impair your vision.
- **Inspect engine belts and hoses regularly.** Worn belts will affect engine performance. Look for cracks and missing sections or segments and replace belts and hoses when needed.
- **Have the air filtration system checked frequently.** Check and/or change the air filter at least every other oil change. This system ensures the vehicle is performing at its peak condition. This helps reduce harmful emissions and conserve gasoline.
- **Keep a maintenance log of the items above** with the dates of service received to help boost the value of your car when you sell or trade it in.

Note: Be sure to consult your owner's manual for your vehicle's suggested schedule of recommended maintenance.

Easy Reminders When Car Trouble Strikes

Some of the most common car problems, although easily dealt with, can be worrisome when road or weather conditions are unfavorable. Knowing exactly what you can do yourself and when you should call for help is important.

Q: What's the right way to get a jump-start?

A: Have good jumper cables, for one thing. Good cables have sturdier jaws and more strands of better conduction wire. If you have a cheap set, you can improve them by going under the plastic sheath where cable meets grip and squeezing the connection tight with a pair of pliers.

Get the two cars nose to nose, or parallel—but not touching. Place both cars in park (neutral for manual transmission), engage the emergency brake, and turn off the ignitions and all accessories. *Be sure both batteries have the same voltage.* 1. Take either red jaw and attach it to the dead battery's positive (+) terminal. 2. Connect the other red jaw to the positive terminal on the good battery. 3. Now take one of the black jaws and attach it to the good battery's negative (–) terminal. 4. Attach the other black jaw to an unpainted metal surface under the stalled car's hood that is not near the carburetor or battery and is not aluminum.

Make sure the cables are clear of any fans or belts. Start the booster car, then try to start the stalled one. Still no luck? Let the booster car's engine run for five minutes with the cable connected. Now try again.

Remove the clips *in reverse order*—last one on is the first off. Keep the motor of the formerly dead car running. If the motor is turned off too soon, the battery may lose its charge again.

Q: What's the safest way to change a tire?

A: Your owner's manual is the best source on how to change a tire. Here are some general rules.

Park on level ground, away from oncoming traffic. Always block the wheels at the end of the car opposite the end with the flat, to keep the car from rolling. Other steps to take *before* you jack up the car: Put the car in park (or in gear if you have a manual transmission), and make sure the emergency brake is on. Take out the spare and the jack. Take off the flat tire's hub cap (it's like prying a non-screw cap off a jar of jelly). If you have special wheel covers, consult your owner's manual. Loosen each lug nut one turn.

Finally, you're ready for the jack. The flat tire should be jacked at least two or three inches off the ground. Remove the lug nuts and put them in the hub cap so you won't lose them. Pull off the flat tire.

Put the spare tire on, then put the lug nuts back on. Tighten them, but not all the way. Jack down the car until the tire is just touching the ground. Now tighten the lug nuts as tight as you can: start with one, then do its opposite, then its opposite, and so on. Finish lowering the car.

Remove the wheel blocks and put your tools and hub cap away. Have the flat fixed or replaced as soon as possible. Driving without a spare is asking for trouble.

Q: What's in an emergency kit?

A: Emergency items every car should have: Dry cloth, all-purpose wire (to lash down a sprung trunk lid or whatever), jumper cables, two insulated screwdrivers (one standard, one Phillips head), adjustable wrench, insulated pliers, jug full of water, safety goggles, flashlight, duct tape, spare fan belt (even if you can't put it on yourself, you'll have the right size when help arrives) siphon pump, at least one quart of oil, and flares.

Q: Which engine lights mean immediate trouble and which do not?

A: It's always a good idea to pay attention to all engine lights. Here's a phrase to help you remember what to do when a light turns on: STOP, A-OK. Each letter stands for a word: *S*top for *T*emperature or *O*il *P*ressure, and *A*lternator (Alt.) *OK* to keep driving.

A red alternator light—sometimes marked with a battery symbol or "Amp"—simply means your battery is not being recharged. Turn off all electrical equipment (except headlights if you need them) and continue driving to the nearest service station. *Don't* turn off the engine until you get help—starting is a heavy drain on the battery.

(The brake and "Check Engine" warning lights are like the alternator light: they all mean "Get to a service station," not "Stop now." Just make sure your emergency brake is completely released.)

If your oil pressure light comes on, take your foot off the gas, coast somewhere to park, and turn off the ignition. Check the oil dipstick. If you're low, add oil, start up, and *watch the warning light.* If it doesn't go out within 30 seconds, turn the engine back off and get help. Otherwise, drive slowly to a service station and make sure your oil is back to the right level.

Q: What do I do if I think my engine may be overheating?

A: If the red temperature light flickers on and off, turn on the heater, which will draw heat away from the engine. Continue driving only if the light stays off.

If it stays on, pull over safely and turn off the engine. Look for a broken fan belt or a leak in your heater or radiator hoses. If the leak is under a clamp, tighten the clamp with a screwdriver. (Note: Some spring clamps cannot be tightened.)

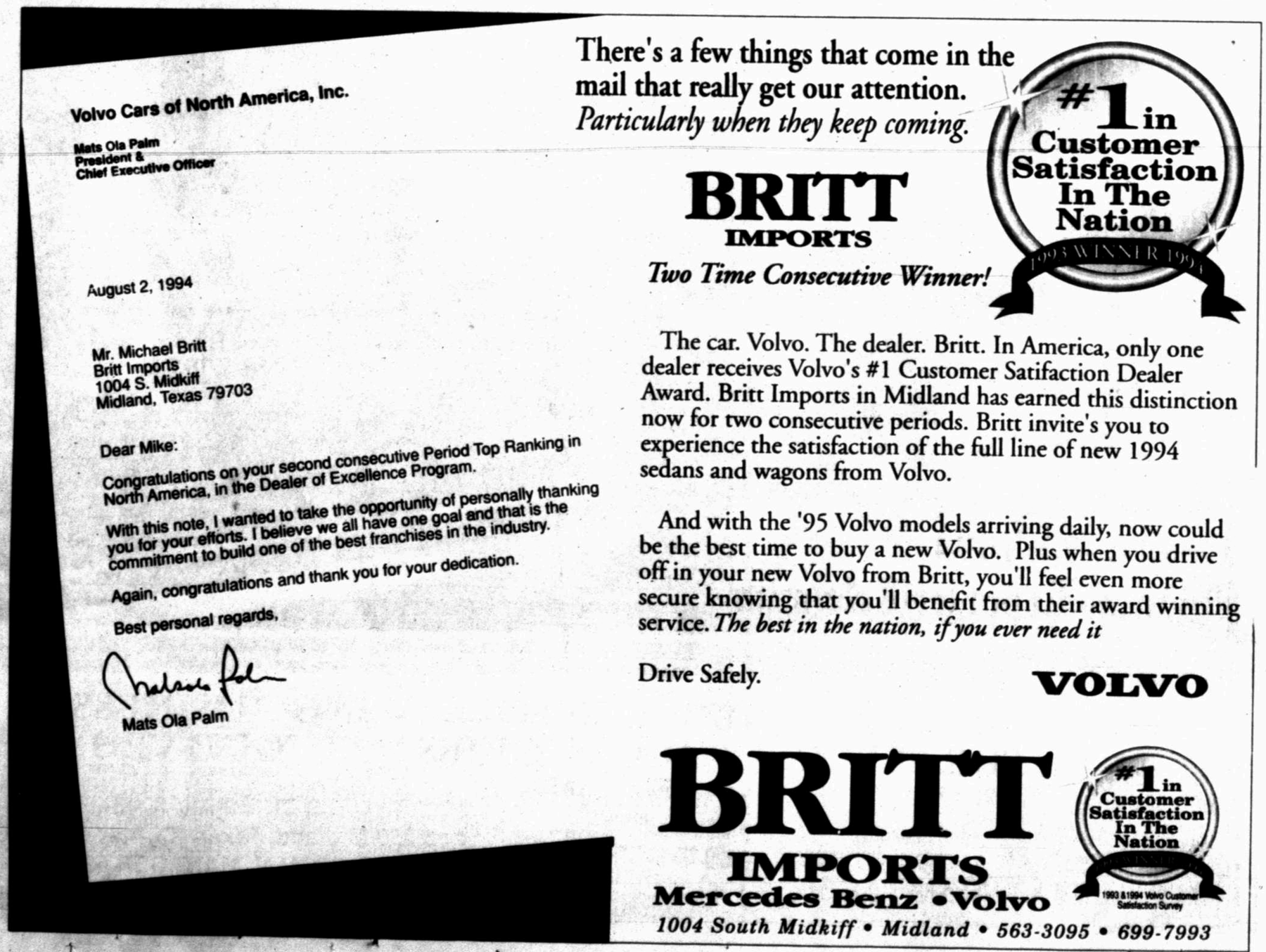
If you see a small leak in the hose, allow enough time for the engine to cool (usually a full 90 minutes). Put on goggles and cautiously remove the cap. Tape the hose leak with strong duct tape. Next, with the engine running, add water to the radiator. Replace the cap but leave it one notch looser: a tight cap will pressurize the system and blow open your patch. Drive slowly to the nearest service station.

If there's no sign of a leak, let the engine cool. When the radiator cap is cool enough to handle easily, cautiously remove it and add water. Drive on slowly until the red warning light appears again. Stop for 30 minutes of cooling. With luck, you should get a mile or more of driving for each 30 minutes of cooling.

Q: How do I know when my car is hydroplaning?

A: Hydroplaning occurs when the tires of your car lose contact with the road and ride up on a wedge of water between the tires and the road. You may not realize it's happening until you try to maneuver your car and find you have no control.





Quality Windshield Wipers Make Winter Driving Safer

Winter weather creates the most hazardous driving conditions of the year. And that danger increases dramatically for drivers with inadequate windshield wipers.

High-quality, well-maintained wiper blades are crucial safety equipment all year long. But never is the need for well-designed, rugged blades more apparent than during the winter and early spring.

Some studies have shown that as many as 25 percent of vehicles on the road have bad wipers. That's not a very comforting thought in light of the fact that an American Optometric Association study indicates that 90 percent of all driving decisions are based on vision alone.

Severe winter weather can render even new windshield wipers useless. Winter wiper blades must be capable of withstanding continual freeze-thaw cycles, shedding the weight of heavy snow and providing smooth operation even when everything else is covered with a thick coat of ice.

In addition to torture by snow and ice, wiper blades are sprayed with corrosive road salt and given regular beatings by owners using ice scrapers. When in use, the wipers must provide a clear windshield, free of streaking and smearing, for the driver.

"Winter blades are manufactured with heavy-gauge metal frame and covered with a tough rubber sheath to prevent icy buildup for quality wiping," says Lee Reighart, Product Marketing Manager for ANCO wiper blades, a division of Cooper Automotive. Anco was the first manufacturer to make winter blades.



The harsh winter weather can take its toll on your windshield wiper blades. To ensure proper visibility, inspect your blades both before and after the winter season.

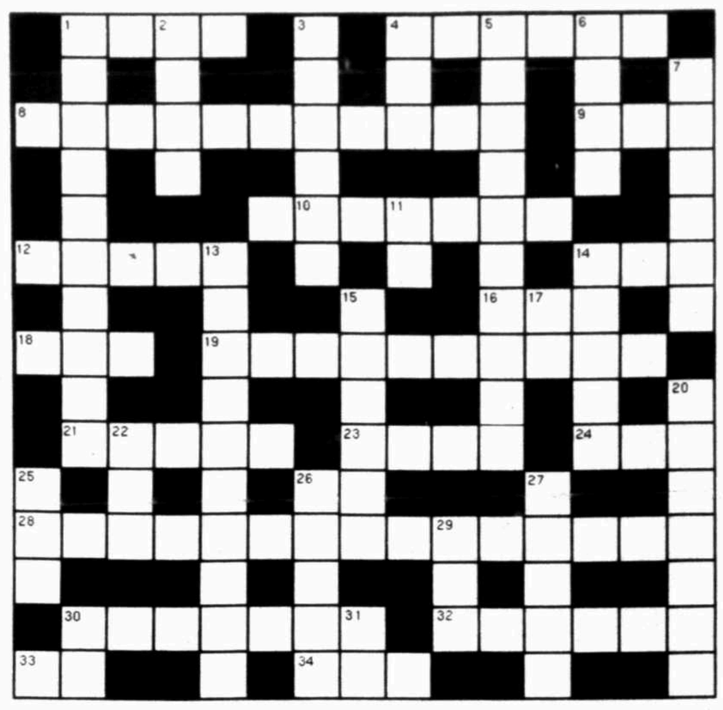
"Wiper blades are designed to press evenly against the surface of the windshield glass as they wipe," Reighart adds. "When wet, slushy snow becomes trapped in the blade structure and freezes, the wiper blade loses the flexible features of its design."

"Winter blades use more steel and are more strongly engineered than regular blades, thus allowing them to clear the heaviest snows," Reighart says.

Here are some other tips from the experts at ANCO:

- Check windshields contaminated with waxes and oils, which impairs windshield wiper performance and causes poor visibility.
- Use wipers designed with aerodynamic features to improve wiper performance at high speeds for safer driving vision. Many types of windshield wipers will actually lift off the windshield at highway speeds.
- Be aware of windshield wipers that skip across windshields, thus creating annoyances and distractions that interfere with safe driving conditions.
- Inspect wiper blades every six months. Replace when worn, damaged or malformed.

Crossword Puzzle



Across

1 Proper car care gives your car the ____ it needs to operate safely and economically
4 Ensure maximum visibility with new or good working____
8 Regular engine ____ means better mileage, performance and safety
9 Rear end_____ due to overload affects steering and handling
10 A defective one of these can spell danger "loudly"
12 A head or tail _____
14 Parts container
16 Slippery road repair substance
18 Unit of electrical measure
19 Battery, fuses and wiring are components of this automotive system
21 These should be inspected when checking tire pressure and replaced as needed
23 Stalling is often caused by incorrect _____
24 Equal Employment Opportunity (Abbreviation for)
26 For best fuel economy, _____ jack rabbit starts and stops
28 Catalytic converters are part of the ____ ____ system (2 words)
30 Look underneath car for loose or broken ____ clamps and supports
32 A new spark plug provides better combustion to drive a ____
33 Worn shocks can cause bottoming out when going over one of these crossings
34 A poorly tuned engine can really ____ up the fuel

Down

1 Safe night driving means having these clean and properly aligned
2 Taillight part
3 The last thing you want to do with gasoline (2 words)
4 Good car care lets you ____ the battle of safety and economy
5 _____ diagnosis means finding potential problems before they find you
6 Big trouble for metal auto parts
7 _____ hoses and belts can cause needless breakdowns
11 Auto radio mode
13 Overheating is often caused when this part malfunctions
14 Disks, pads and drums are part of this automotive system
15 The doing of something, like preventive maintenance
17 The proper level of Freon is needed for this to work efficiently
20 A car's _____ system needs to be checked for corrosion, cracked hoses and loose clamps
22 _____ pods or jackstands should be used when working under a vehicle
25 Bald tires can cause slippage when roadways are covered with _____
26 A common "first sign" of engine trouble
27 Many auto problems can be indentified after this (2 words)
29 Opposite (Abbreviation for)
30 Faulty brakes and high speed can land you here
31 Time of Arrival (Abbreviation for)

Regular Brake Inspections Are Good Maintenance Habits

Typical drivers will travel approximately 70 feet during an emergency stop, from 65 miles per hour, before their feet reach the brake pedal. With poor eyesight, bad lights or streaking windshield wipers, or if under the effects of alcohol or medicine, their reaction times will be even slower.

Hitting the brake pedal can be just the beginning of their problems if they've failed to keep up regular mechanical maintenance. Erratic braking can cause a bad emergency situation to become worse; it can pull cars right into the middle of an accident or it may not stop the car at all.

Despite recent advancements in braking system design, including anti-lock brakes, this safety system is among the most neglected on vehicles and a leading mechanical cause of accidents.

A car's braking system is a complex system of parts. A malfunction of any part can cause brakes to be erratic or fail.

The events that happen when pressure is applied to the brake pedal are:

- The pressure against the pedal is transferred to the hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels.

On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor, slowing or stopping the wheel.

On rear-wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces the brake shoes against the rotating drums.

Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a combination of disc on front and drum on rear. Friction stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

This complex system can deteriorate easily. Not only is there friction and heat, but the system is exposed to the elements and road contamination every day. Therefore, regular inspections and service are necessary.

Don't take braking problems for granted. If a vehicle isn't stopping as quickly or as well as it used to, have the brakes inspected. Not only will this procedure protect your car, but yourself as well.

Reduce the headaches & hassles at repair time.



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MARK NORMAN, MANAGER 694-0098

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Cleaner Cars Mean a Cleaner Environment

Clean Air Is Everyone's Responsibility — So Keep Your Car Properly Tuned!

In America, there are millions of cars on the road today with internal combustion engines that produce three pollutants that are a hazard to every one of us. These pollutants are:

- Hydrocarbons, which are unburned or partly burned gasoline that may be found in exhaust gases when combustion is not complete
- Carbon monoxide, which is formed when the fuel mixture is too rich and too little oxygen is available for complete combustion.
- Nitrogen oxide, which is formed in the combustion chamber when peak temperatures become hot enough to force the oxygen and nitrogen in the air to combine and react with sunlight to form smog. Smog, also called ground level ozone, is a colorless gas formed mainly in summer that can cause breathing trouble for people suffering from asthma or bronchitis — and even in healthy people who exercise outdoors.

What the government and auto industry are doing about air quality.

Some airborne chemicals are less threatening today than they were in 1970, when the Clean Air Act was introduced. For example, lead has virtually disappeared since it was removed from gasoline, and sulfur dioxide (which causes acid rain) has been sharply reduced, too.

The federal Clean Air Amendment, which was passed in 1990, is designed to further curb air pollution in urban areas. The law threatens harsh sanctions, such as loss of federal highway funds, for areas that don't cut pollution by 1995.

Pending regulations will force owners to pass rigorous emissions procedures that could flunk as many as 1/3 of cars tested. New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin and Texas are among the states adopting even tougher testing.

Automobile industry experts have been working on this problem for years. Car manufacturers are now producing engines and associated components that are effectively reducing vehicle pollution. The catalytic exhaust converter, positive crankcase ventilation system and vacuum-operated exhaust gas recirculation valve are just three of the many anti-pollution devices in modern car engines. In addition, there are on-board sensors, computers, and valves that constantly monitor the condition of your engine.

Unfortunately for the environment, the number of cars on the road and the number of miles driven have nearly doubled since 1970. Even though emission control technology continues to improve, that alone will not solve air pollution problems.

Cleaner air is everyone's responsibility.

Next to reducing your driving miles, properly maintaining your vehicle is one of the most important steps you can take to help reduce emissions and clean the air. Proper maintenance will not only keep your vehicle from being an excessive polluter, it will increase the running life of your car — and may eliminate costly repairs down the road as well. Without proper maintenance, you can even void your vehicle's emissions warranty, decrease your gas mileage and lower its resale value.

Here are further suggestions that can help you reduce the amount of time you drive in your car and help keep the air cleaner:

- Consolidate trips
- Carpool
- Don't leave your car idling for long periods of time unnecessarily — it releases pollutants into the atmosphere, and is even illegal in some cities.

What makes a properly tuned engine?

Here's what professional technicians are trained to look for in a properly tuned engine:

- Loose and cracked vacuum line.
- Loose and corroded electrical connections.
- Rusted or corroded air injection pipes.
- Properly operating charging system.
- Proper fuel pump pressure.
- Dirty air intake system.
- Cracked or swollen spark plug wires.
- Dirty fuel injectors.
- Sluggish oxygen sensor.
- Properly functioning EGR valve.

Remember that you are the key to reducing motor vehicle air pollution. And trust your professional technician to provide your vehicle with quality parts and expert service that can make a big difference in the quality of the air that we breathe.

FUEL/EMISSION SYSTEMS "TUNE-UP" DIAGNOSTIC CHECKLIST

A properly "tuned" engine allows your vehicle to run and drive better and helps keep the environment clean. Does your vehicle have any of the following problems? Check all of those that apply.

Starting-Related Problems:	*Driveability-Related Problems:*
Hard Starts (cold)	Hesitation
Hard Starts (hot)	Intermittent Stalling
	Lack of Power
Idling-Related Problems:	Overheating
Erratic Idle	Pinging
Stalling at Idle	Backfires
No Fast Idle	Poor Fuel Economy
Rough Idle	Poor Acceleration

If you checked any of the above problems, see a certified technician today for a fuel/emissions systems inspection!

Littlefield Automotive: concentrating on excellence



Hayden Littlefield (left) and Ronnie Littlefield are the co-owners of Littlefield Automotive. They specialize in repairing import cars and looking after their customers' needs in their Front Street shop. For more information call them at 683-8611.

Exclusively servicing import cars, such as Mercedes Benz, BMW, Audi, Volvo, Volkswagen, Porsche and Saab, enables The Littlefield Automotive to concentrate on excellence, Ronnie Littlefield said.

He and his father—and partner—Hayden Littlefield, attempt to give each customer special attention, as they have for 16 years.

For example, a customer drove up and complained of a noise in the vehicle's right front end. Ronnie immediately removed the tire, crawled under the car and corrected the minor problem. AFter replacing the tire , he stood up and shook the patron's hand. The customer drove away pleased.

Ronnie smiled and said, "Customers matter a lot to us."

Another way the Littlefields express sincerity is in the repair process itself.

"We do our own work, we use genuine German parts-factory recommended parts and all of our work is guaranteed. We do all of the business and check it all ourselves," Hayden said.

Although Littlefield Automotive stocks many parts, they will order parts if needed. "I can call to order a part in the afternoon and receive it overnight," Ronnie said. "We only use new parts; we won't do patch jobs," his father added.

They uphold this integrity by staying informed of the latest in foreign auto-repair technology.

"I purchase all the updates in the Mercedes microfiche systems as well as all the latest information on imported cars. It's a three volume, set," Ronnie said.

In addition to the microfiche system, Ronnie also receives up-to-date Bosch service bulletins.

"They (the Bosch company) do the systems on all the foreign cars. They design them so they know how to repair them," he said.

"We're equipped with the latest equipment to handle all types of repairs, such as a four-wheel alignment machine for independent suspension, a computer tire balancer and an exhaust gas analyzer," Hayden said.

Both Littlefields received training at Mercedes-Benz factory schools and both are state certified inspectors.

Littlefield Automotive's repair shop is located at 1810 W. Front St. and the hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information call 683-8611. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

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Jack Sherman Chevrolet's award winning service staff cares about customers needs

The award winning service staff at Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Buick-Geo-Mazda, cares about the customer's needs and satisfaction.

In order to suit the customers automotive needs, they have a very knowledgeable service staff composed of 46 people.

"Chevrolet sets training standards for its dealers, and the staff at Jack Sherman have completed 97 percent of that training," said Bob Smith service manager. "They are specially trained to diagnose and repair any automotive need," he added.

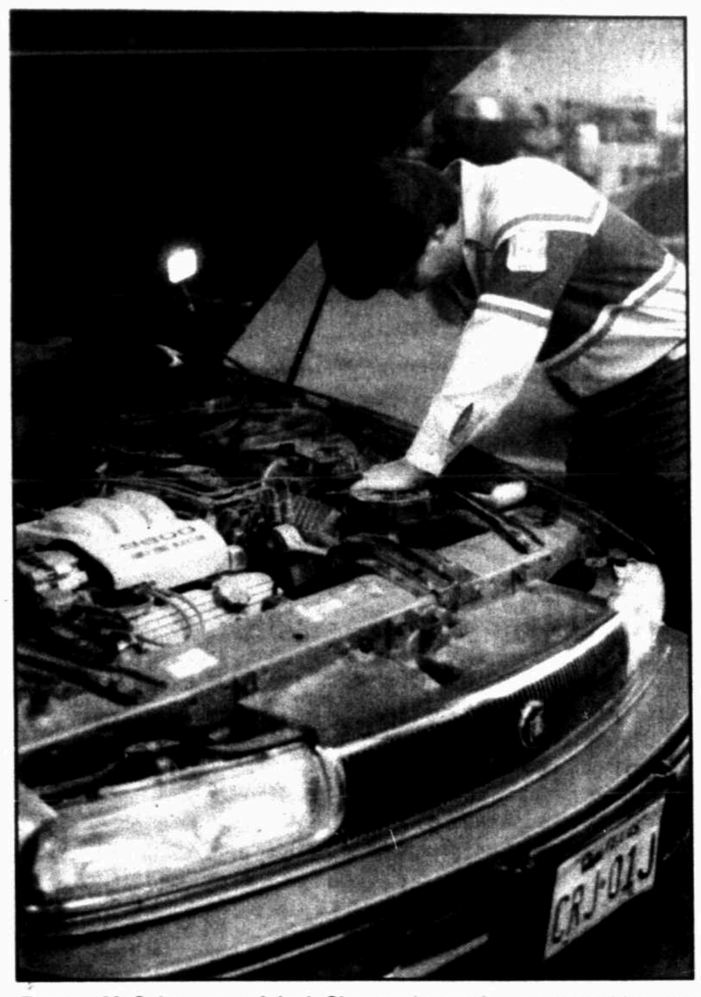
Chevrolet sets training standards for its dealers, and the staff at Jack Sherman have completed 97 percent of that training

In fact for the second year in a row, one of Jack Sherman's technicians; Tommy McCain has been named as one of the top forty technicians in the nation.

He won a four day trip to the national advisory seminar, and the use of any brand new Chevrolet on the lot for one year.

With the ever advancing electronic age, Sherman requires a fully trained and experienced staff to run all of the new diagnostic equipment on hand today. "We're the best, and we are aware of that, that is why we have all of the special equipment and tools, to keep your car in regular maintenance" replies Smith.

The service center is fully equipped with all the most technically advanced equipment including; two complete four wheel alignment machines, one truck alignment machine, and 20 vehicle lifts.



Tommy McCaine, one of Jack Sherman's service personnel inspecting a customer's vehicle at Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Buick-Geo Mazda's service center at 4100 West Wall Street, Midland. For more information about the service center call 694-9601.

In today's busy world, some customers forget that cars need regular maintenance. That is why Jack Sherman offers periodic inspections, oil changes, front end alignment, wheel bearing services, tune ups and much more, while you wait. They can service all makes and models, at competitive prices.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet is located at 4100 West Wall Street and they are open Monday through Friday from 7:30a.m. to 6:00 p.m. They accept most major credit cards. Call 694-9601 for more information.



Western Auto has got just about every part a customer needs--in stock. If they have not got a particular item, then it is only a quick, special order away. For all auto-parts call Western Auto at 697-1254.

Guaranteed: the lowest prices on parts

What makes an auto parts store rank among the top five auto parts stores in the state? According to Frank Stafford Western Auto's manager, the people make the difference.

Western Auto of Midland has had a great year, and they hope to finish out the year just as successfully. "We have had to add eight new employees, making it 38 very qualified people working here, and we hope to have to add eight more by the end of next year." states Stafford.

All Western Auto employees are customer service oriented. They have to go through Western Auto's exclusive training programs. They are all trained to fit the needs of the customer, to their satisfaction. All service technicians are ASE shop certified, and they too must go through the Western Auto training programs.

Western Auto has the largest special order program available. "We've got almost any part a customer needs." states Stafford. They have over 100,000 parts available, and can special order many other items.

" We are the largest auto parts store in town, and can match or beat any competitors' price on tires by five percent." says Stafford. They can guarantee the lowest prices in town.

Western Auto has many people to accredit to this very successful year including the employees for giving such great service, but also the public "Success in business is only through the people" replies Stafford. "We greatly appreciate the local car clubs such as; West Texas Cruisers, Patches Hernandez and all of the others associated with the annual Western Auto Car Show" Stafford said. "We have a very good group of clientele, and every day we are getting more and more, which is what builds our business. If our customers are satisfied, we are too. That's why we are dedicated to the best customer service anywhere." states Stafford. Western Auto is currently ranked #2 in the state, but by next year, they hope to be #1 .

Customers can visit the big facility at the corner of Andrews Highway. and Midkiff. Hours are Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. For more information call (915) 697-1254.

Things You Auto KNOW!

Always apply a new coating of rustproofing on the inside of panels that have been repaired or replaced.

A typical car in "extra clean" condition can be worth 50% more in trade than the same car in "average" condition.

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Includes check of radiator cap, all fittings and hoses, and water pump; pressure test of cooling system for leaks. Parts and coolant extra, only if required.
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FRONT END ALIGNMENT $32.00 plus tax
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Includes band adjustment, screen cleaning, adjustment of manual and throttle linkage; includes replacement of fluid and gasket. Ford-built vehicles only. Does not apply to vehicles equipped with automatic overdrive or transaxles.
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Our computerized engine analyzer performs comprehensive tests on your car's engine. Problems are pinpointed quickly and accurately. You'll be given a computer print-out that clearly identifies problem areas
ONLY $44.00 plus tax

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GET YOUR CARS AND TRUCKS READY NOW FOR COLD WEATHER DRIVING
ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH NOVEMBER 30, 1994

The good years keep on rolling for Discount Tire Co

Discount Tire has been in business for three years, and they are doing great. "Business is excellent," said store manager Mark Norman.

The reason is, that in their almost 300 stores nationwide they carry a very wide range of new and used tires, including Michelin, Goodyear, B.F. Goodrich, General, Lee, Pirelli, Uniroyal and Yokahama.

The Discount Tire Co. also specializes in the sale and installation of custom wheels.

Norman said, "that in addition to the obvious cosmetic value of custom wheels, they are considerably lighter, yet sturdier that the wheels that come as standard equipment on most vehicles."

Norman and his staff offer several free services at Discount Tire. Among them are free tire inspections, and free tire repair, no matter where the tire was purchased.

Flats will also be repaired free of charge regardless of the tire's origin.

Norman said his prices are guaranteed to be the lowest in town. In fact he adjusts his prices almost daily in order to stay ahead of the competition.

He also said that the National Tire and Rubber Retailers in Americas Magazine rated Discount Tire as No.1 tire dealer for the fourth year in a row.

After the company was founded in 1960, Discount Tires corporate officers realized that "people don't really want cheap tires, they want tires that they can afford."

So the company began selling more brand-name tires at reasonable prices. After that they began selling all the best brands at good discounts.

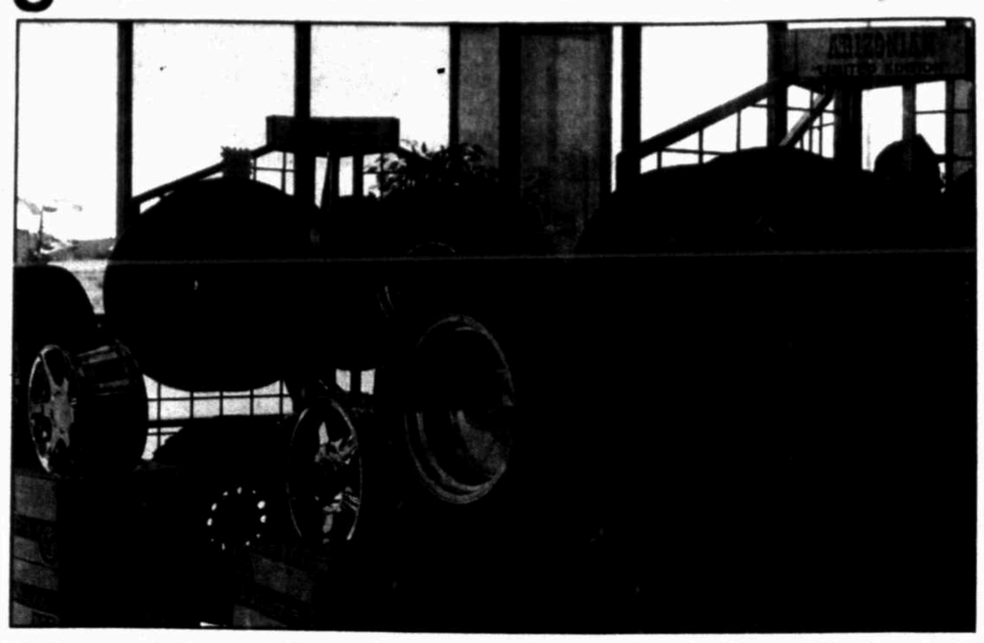
The result of this, was that Discount Tire's sales went from approximately $70 million a year in the early 1980s to more than $700 million a year to date.

They did this by putting a lot of emphasis on people as well as quality products.

All of the Discount Tires personnel are well trained, as well as friendly and efficient.

They offer outstanding service and all of their work is guaranteed.

Discount Tire is located at 3100 North Loop 250. Their hours are 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information call 694-0098.



The large repair shop and offices at 3100 North Loop 250, is one of the Discount Tire Company's almost 300 stores nationwide. They guarantee the lowest prices on all top name brands and can be contacted at 694-0098.

Problems? Dirty Fuel Injectors Could be the Culprit

Here's a little known fact about today's vehicles: Dirty fuel injectors are the single biggest cause of driveability problems.

The good news is, a once-a-year Fuel Injection Cleaning by a professional technician will give your vehicle the performance you originally paid for.

Today's Cars Are Rapidly Changing

Over the last decade, the automobile has undergone more changes than it did during the previous 75 years — and there will be an explosion of technology yet to come.

Improvements to fuel injection systems and electronic ignition have virtually eliminated the traditional tune-up practices of adjusting carburetors, installing points and setting the timing, however, preventive maintenance is as important as ever to assure your vehicle delivers peak performance.

The Warning Signs Of Dirty Fuel Injectors

Here are the warning signs associated with dirty fuel injectors:

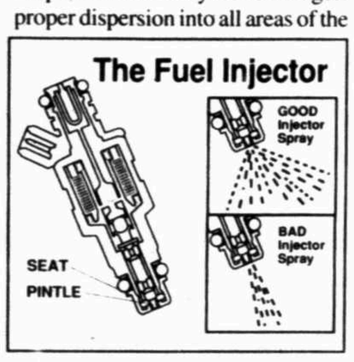
- Stalling
- Knocking
- Dieseling
- Surging
- Hard starting
- Sluggish acceleration
- Poor fuel economy

Today's drivers certainly don't have to put up with these problems. Especially when your technician offers Fuel Injection Cleaning. Just bring your car in once a year or every 15,000 miles — or at any time you notice your car's performance begin to diminish.

How Fuel Injectors Work

The purpose of an injector is to convert liquid gasoline to a fine mist. It forms the mist into a conical shape for proper distribution to the cylinders. Dirty injectors alter this fuel spray pattern.

There are two critical parts to the injector, the pintle and its companion, which is called the seat. Both are ground to incredibly exact tolerances — .0005", which is thinner than a human hair. These precision tolerances assure you that the atomized gasoline has the proper shape, which means your vehicle gets proper dispersion into all areas of the



cylinder. This results in proper ignition and maximum power delivered to the pistons.

How Injectors Get Dirty

Every 15,000 miles you drive, your engine can burn as much as 1,000 gallons of gasoline. Your fuel injection system is one of your engines hottest areas, so tars, varnishes and other gasoline residues become literally baked onto the fuel injector.

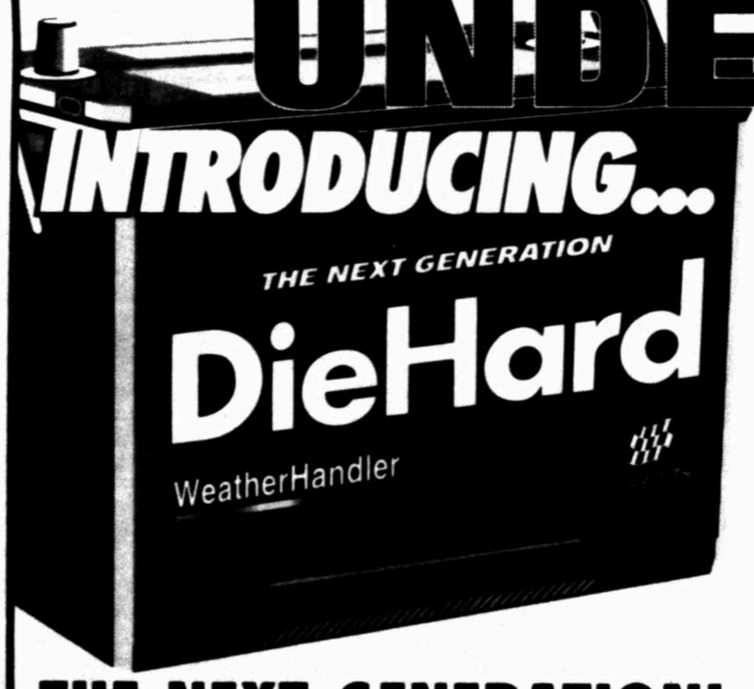
The result is a noticeable drop in engine performance and fuel economy.



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GOOD! DIEHARD WEATHERHANDLER 60 month warranty. 425 to 700 CCA** and 515 to 825 CA*. 49.99 EXCH.

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BEST! DIEHARD GOLD BATTERY 84 month warranty. 550 to 875 CCA** and 690 to 1000 CA*. Two Year FREE Replacement. 69.99 EXCH.

Battery Warranties Are For Month Specified. **CA=Cranking Amps at 32°F. CCA=Cold Cranking Amps at 0°F.

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TOUGH ONE 1000 PLUS 875 CCA** and 1000 CA**. 65-1000 ser. 59.99 EXCH. AFTER REBATE

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TOUGH ONE 880 BATTERY Up to 725 CCA** and 900 CA**. 65-1002,1004 54.99 EXCH.

TOUGH ONE 45 BATTERY Up to 370 CCA** and 490 CA**. 65-4524 ser. 26.99 EXCH.

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P185/80SR13	42.99
P185/75SR14	46.99
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In addition to the award winning Volvo service, Master Mercedes-Benz technician Greg Peine was recently awarded national recognition as one of the top 30 technicians in the United States.

An impressive achievement, due to the fact that there are over 2,500 factory certified technicians in the United States.

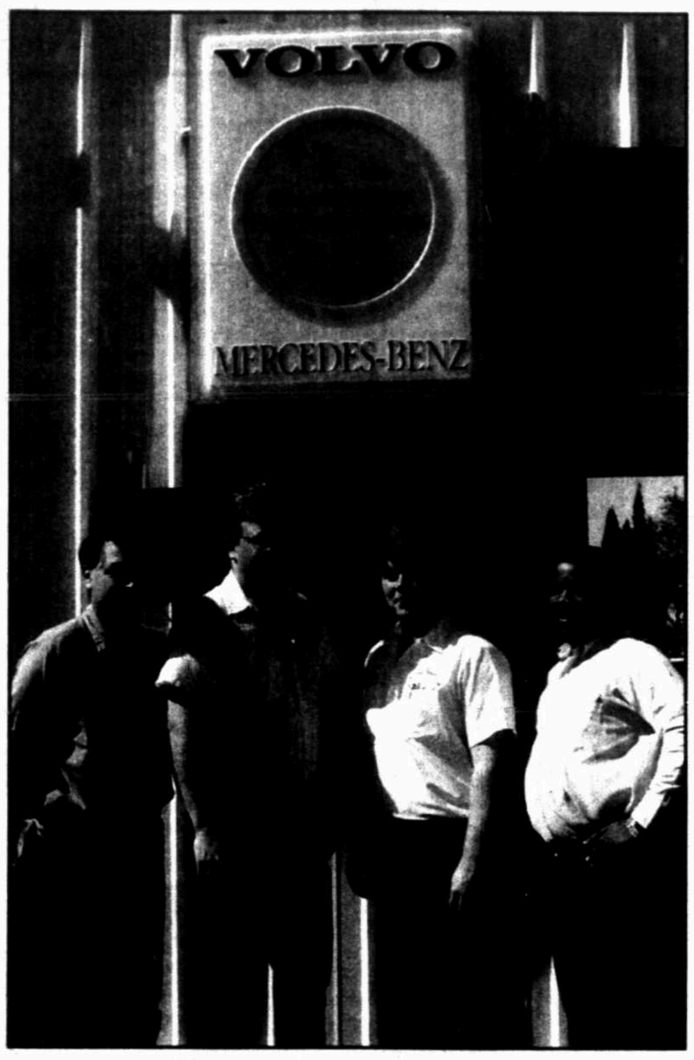
Greg and his wife will be travelling to Daytona Beach, Florida to pick up this prestigious award and we congratulate them.

Every member of the Britt Imports Team wants to thank each customer for their past patronage, and welcome anyone who hasn't had the opportunity to experience their level of superior service.

"If you haven't been to our dealership in a while, then you are missing guaranteed great service at a price comparable, or less than anyone in West Texas," said their service manager.

In addition, their facility is clean, well lit at night and secure in the instance that your automobile should have to stay overnight.

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Britt Imports' award winning technicians: Right to Left: Mike King, Greg Peine, Dean Bosse and Tony Mitchell.

Combine the advantages of owning a superior automobile at competitive prices with the safety and reliability of a Mercedes-Benz or Volvo, and you will find why Britt 'Imports continues to grow in this, their 24th year of business.

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Have You Checked Your Dipstick Lately?

Are you one of the growing number of car owners who seldom checks your oil between changes? If so, you could be in danger of engine trouble.

Low oil levels cause increased wear of internal engine parts, reduced fuel efficiency and lower horsepower. These problems occur because, over time, oil viscosity increases, which means the oil becomes thick and sticky. Kendall Motor Oil researchers have found that, if a car is one quart low on oil, viscosity increases dramatically, and oil has trouble flowing to engine parts.

Because this sludgy oil flows less easily, the engine can become starved for oil, increasing friction, corrosion and wear. This can eventually lead to engine failure.

"If you were to check the oil levels in cars on the road today, you would find that more than half of them would be at least one quart low — amazingly, some even two quarts," says Keith Bator, a Kendall Motor Oil engineer.

REASONS FOR LOW OIL LEVELS

There are several reasons for these low oil levels. One reason is that new cars use less oil than older models. People will usually check the oil several times after purchasing a car, and then cease checking when they notice that oil levels are consistent.

These new car owners fail to realize that, as time goes on, their engines will consume more oil, increasing chances for engine failure. Kendall engineers remind motorists that, as a car ages, it is even more important to check the oil level with each gas fill-up.

"The more miles that are put on an oil, the more consumption you will experience," says a Kendall engineer.



CHECKING YOUR OIL level between scheduled changes is a quick and simple procedure that can help increase fuel efficiency and prevent wear of internal engine parts.

Your engine may also develop an oil leak, so it is important to monitor oil levels closely.

Another reason that today's automobiles are low on oil is the disappearance of full-service gas stations. There are few stations that still check your oil when you pull in for gas. Consequently, there is no constant reminder of the importance of maintaining a proper oil level.

Checking your oil is a quick and simple procedure. You will need only an old cloth or a paper towel, and motor oil to add if the level is low. Make sure the car is on level ground and has been turned off for at least 15 minutes. This will allow all oil to drain into the oil pan for an accurate reading.

HOW TO CHECK OIL

Step One: Locate the dipstick (a thin metal rod with a circular, ring-like handle showing, usually near the middle-front of the motor.)

Step Two: Pull the dipstick out completely and wipe off the oil-coated end with the cloth. Re-insert the dipstick so that it is all the way back in place.

Step Three: Remove the dipstick again and read the oil level according to the marks indicating the proper fill range.

If the level is low, you will need to add oil by pouring the amount needed into a separate filler tube or opening, often with a cap marked "oil" (check your owner's manual for the exact location).

Costly engine repairs are less likely with proper care. So remember, check your oil level frequently, add more oil if the level is low, and change your oil every 3,000 miles. These simple steps will prolong the life of your engine.

Now, put down the paper, go outside, and check your oil!

Eight Cold-Weather Car Care Checks

Record-breaking winter temperatures can leave you with enough car repairs to break your bank acc . That's why it's no time to let sir ple, preventive car maintenance procedures fly south with the birds. Consider these tips for a smooth ride this winter:

Shocks and Struts — Alternate freezing and thawing can produce hazardous driving conditions — such as potholes. Even the most precise drivers can barely escape a whole winter without a single damaged tire or broken spring, but sometimes the jolt from the one you couldn't dodge can be very expensive. The loss of a muffler and sometimes the pipes that go with it can be prevented by regularly inspecting the undercarriage. If you survive a pothole, let an expert do an alignment check to assess any damage that may have occurred to shock absorbers, struts and other suspension parts.

Tires — When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month, since cold weather reduces your tire's inflation pressure. Driving underinflated tires causes tire tread to wear faster and unevenly, and it can reduce ride performance, affect vehicle handling and decrease your vehicle's fuel efficiency.

Another good habit to continue throughout the season is to check your tires for uneven wear patterns. Uneven wear may signal improper inflation pressure, misalignment, tire and wheel imbalance or suspension problems.

If your vehicle becomes stuck on ice, you should avoid spinning the tires, as the force created from this action can literally rip tires apart.

Brakes — Don't gamble with your brakes; they could save your life. Your braking system, probably the most critical safety system on your car, should be checked periodically this winter. It'll be like buying yourself some peace of mind!

Engine — A severe winter could mean millions of cars failing to start. Excessive exhaust emissions and a polluted atmosphere can dull a picturesque snowfall, and misfiring, knocking and pinging is never pretty. Before a "no-start" ruins your day, start out this fall with a well-tuned car.

Oil — Change your engine oil and filter every 3,000 miles (or as specified in your owner's manual) if you do lots of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads or drive long distances this fall and winter.

Belts and Hoses — When one needs replacing, you're likely to find more in marginal condition. Rubber components under the hood exist in a hostile environment, surviving sub-zero temperatures in the winter.

Hoses circulate as much as 7,500 gallons of coolant per hour at up to 18 pounds of pressure — and warrant periodic attention. Failure to maintain your cooling system by flushing and refilling every 24 months with fresh antifreeze can cause freeze-up, overheating and rust and corrosion buildup.

Batteries — Batteries lose their charge over time, especially in cold weather, and cable connections can corrode. A certified technician can test the strength of your battery's charge.

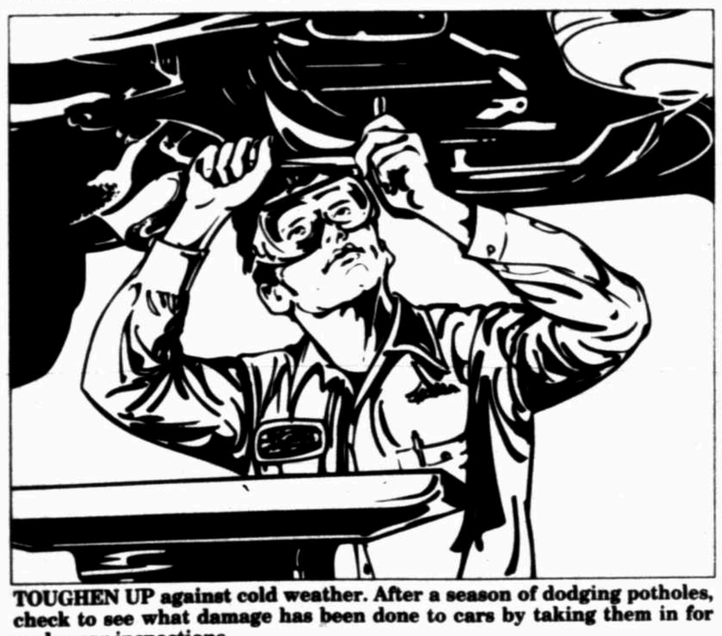
Paint Job — Don't ignore bumps scrapes, scratches and dings this fall As winter sub-zero freezes set in, the damage is likely to get worse as rusting sets in.

Don't delay! Fall's already here and winter's on its way!

Cold Weather Can Be Tough on Roads — and Cars

As winter approaches, people are preparing for the alternating freezing and thawing they'll face as cold weather battles the warm temperatures for control. This fight can be brutal, and it can even leave scars — potholes — on the road before the really cold weather even sets in. These obstacles make driving in slush and snow more challenging than it already is.

Dodging potholes isn't always possible. So, after driving through a deep pothole, one can only hope that he hasn't damaged a tire or broken a spring. Sometimes, a driver may even break a bracket that secures the muffler and pipe to the frame, and may end up dragging his tailpipe behind him along the street.



TOUGHEN UP against cold weather. After a season of dodging potholes, check to see what damage has been done to cars by taking them in for under-car inspections.

Strong shock absorbers and struts can help keep people from losing control when driving through potholes. However, bumpy rides cause these parts to wear, and they gradually lose their ability to keep the car stable.

Worn shocks and struts are unsafe and can increase the wear of other car parts, including tires, ball joints, steering linkage, springs and c.v. joints.

Signs that the potholes have affected shocks and struts include when:

- the vehicle rolls and/or sways on turns;
- the front end dives when applying the brakes;
- the rear end "squats" when accelerating;
- the vehicle bounces or slides when on a winding, rough road;
- the vehicle bottoms out.

To discover if potholes have damaged their cars, people should take them in for under-car inspections. When checking cars, experts know to look for leaks, dents on struts or shock bodies, worn bushings, abnormally worn tires and damaged or missing compression bumpers. To see how bad the damage is, alignment checks may be needed.

Potholes can wreak havoc on cars — and people's nerves. So, stop worrying about what damage might have occurred, and take your car to a professional to be checked.

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Trade deficit drops 12.9 percent

■ Exports hit all-time high, but imports rise to record level as well.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit shrank by 12.9 percent in August as exports hit an all-time high, a reflection of increased foreign demand for U.S. products ranging from aircraft to cigarettes.

But imports rose to a record level as well, with two chronic trade sore spots, Japan and China, selling more of their goods to Americans than ever before.

The combination left the country with an August deficit of $9.74 billion. While down from July's deficit of $11.19 billion, the August imbalance was still the second highest since the government began compiling monthly data on trade in both goods and services in 1992.

"It is clear that our trade deficit is getting bigger and one of the disturbing trends is that China is becoming another Japan," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank.

The government reported that America's deficit with China soared to a record $3.24 billion, the biggest imbalance the United States has ever suffered with any country other than Japan.

The deficit with Japan climbed to $5.80 billion, third highest in history, as Japanese imports hit an all-time high, reflecting a big jump in autos. Analysts said part of that increase reflected a weaker U.S. dollar, which makes Japanese goods more expensive.

After 15 months of wrangling, the administration reached market-opening deals with Japan earlier this month in the areas of telecommunications, medical equipment and insurance but failed to close a deal in the auto sector, which accounts for almost two-thirds of the trade gap between the two nations.

The administration sought to highlight the record export level that Commerce Secretary Ron Brown said reflected "both the underlying competitiveness of the U.S. export sector and accelerating recoveries in some of our major trading partners."

But many private economists said that the U.S. deficit was likely to worsen still further this year and early next year, before economic rebounds in Europe and Japan and a slowdown of the U.S. economy work to narrow the trade gap.

"The basic message is that we continue to draw imports like farm animals attract flies," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Dederick predicted that this year's deficit will jump by 52 percent from last year and remain at that high level in 1995. So far in 1994, the deficit in merchandise is running at an annual rate of $147 billion, second only to an all-time high of $152.1 billion set in 1987.

For August, merchandise exports rose 9.3 percent to a record $43.88 billion, a gain of $3.75 billion from July. The upturn reflected big gains in sales of commercial aircraft, industrial machinery, computer chips, cigarettes, autos and auto parts.

Merchandise imports climbed 3.7 percent to a record high of $58.18 billion, a gain of $2.1 billion from July. Half of that increase reflected higher imports of autos and auto parts with other big gains coming in foreign shipments of clothing, computer chips.

Imports of petroleum, which have been climbing for most of this year, rose 1 percent to $5.14 billion.

The narrowing of the trade deficit failed to impress financial markets with stocks, bonds and the dollar all falling after the report was released. However, the market shook off the trade news to post gains later in the day. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 18.50 to close at 3,936.04.

BUSINESS WATCH

THURSDAY

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Wednesday $17.42
- Previous Close $17.22
- One Year Ago $18.06

POSTED PRICE
- Today $15.75
- Previous Week $15.50
- One Year Ago $16.50

Prices climb

NEW YORK — Futures prices for crude oil and heating oil rose Wednesday following news of lower domestic refinery production.

West Texas Intermediate for November delivery rose 20 cents per barrel to settle at $17.42 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to $15.75a barrel.

Flooding in the Houston area and the possibility that petroleum shipments could be disrupted also helped bolster prices.

The American Petroleum Institute reported late Tuesday that refineries cut back production to 91.2 percent of capacity in the past week from 92.3 percent.

The industry trade group also reported that gasoline and heating oil stockpiles dropped in the week and that crude oil inventories were lower in the eastern part of the country.

Natural gas prices were lower. November delivery contracts fell 5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to $1.585.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK — The dollar fell to within a yen of its all-time low against the Japanese currency Wednesday after the U.S. government reported an unexpected widening of America's trade deficit with Japan in August.

The British pound rose sharply vs. the dollar, advancing for a seventh-consecutive trading session.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 97.28 yen — a record-low close in U.S. trading — down from 97.75 late Tuesday.

The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 1.5015 German marks, down from 1.5025.

Late in New York, the pound was worth $1.6232, up from $1.6125, a third day of gains exceeding 1 cent.

Other late dollar rates in New York compared with late Tuesday: 1.2455 Swiss francs, down from 1.2475. 5.1475 French francs, down from 5.1530; 1,531 Italian lire, down from 1,533; and 1.3545 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3538.

Gold prices advanced. On New York's Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery rose $1.00 to settle at $390.10 per troy ounce.

Silver prices rose. On the Comex, silver for current delivery settled 2.4 cents higher at $5.371 per troy ounce.

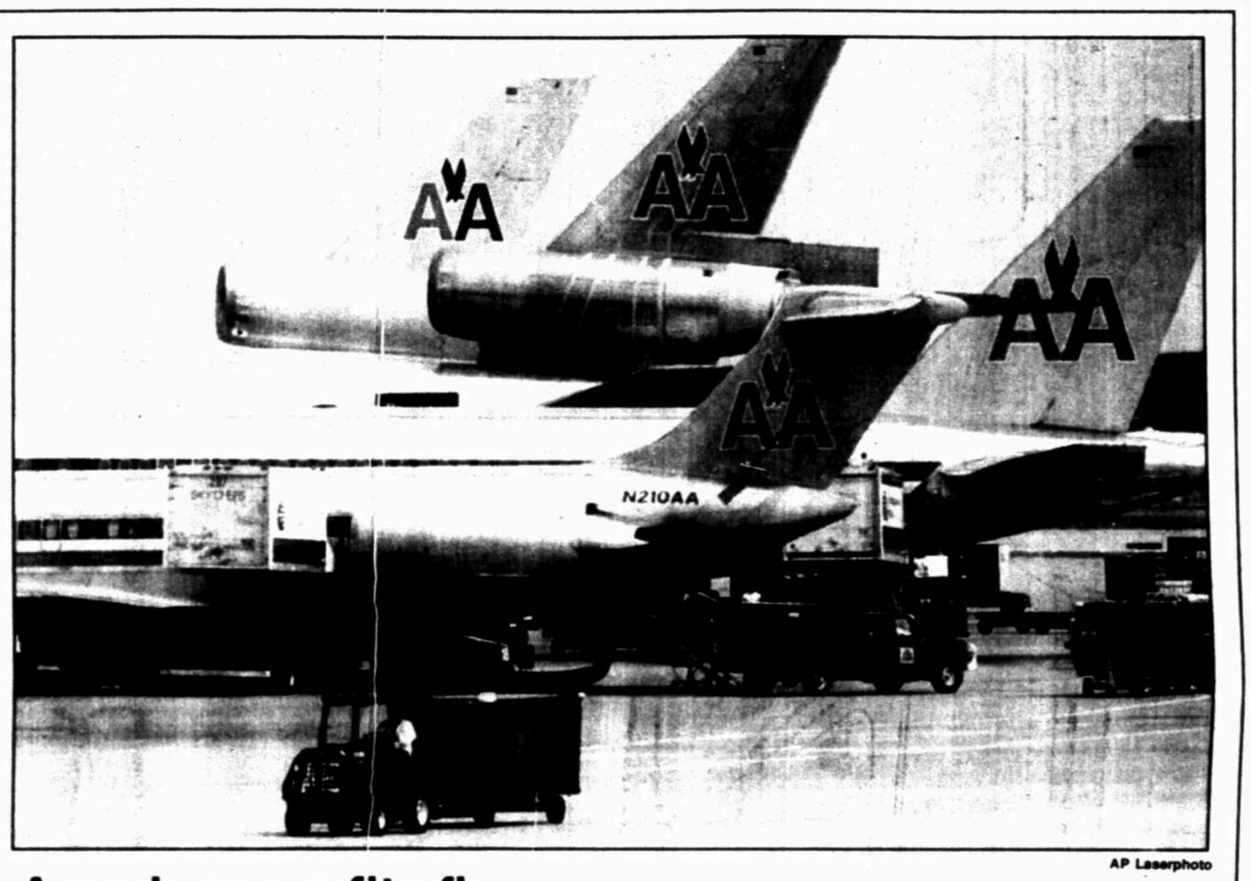
Stocks jump

NEW YORK — Stocks sprinted higher on Wednesday, defying a drag of higher interest rates, after several prominent companies issued strong earnings reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 18.50 to 3,936.04, reversing Tuesday's 6-point loss and resuming a climb that added 3 percent last week.

Computer stocks boosted the Nasdaq composite index, which is heavily weighted with technology stocks, by 5.81 to 770.62.

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AP Laserphoto

American profits fly

American Airlines airplanes are docked at the gate at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport. Profits for American Airlines' parent, AMR Corp., rose 74 percent in the third quarter despite virtually flat revenue, the company reported Wednesday.

U.S. launches Nasdaq stock market probe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is investigating allegations of price fixing and other anti-competitive behavior by brokers on the Nasdaq stock market, the nation's second largest stock market, a brokerage firm said Wednesday.

"The Justice Department is trying to understand how anti-competitive practices get played out in the over-the-counter market," said Linda Lerner, general counsel for All-Tech Investment Group of Suffern, N.Y., a firm that trades on Nasdaq.

Justice Department spokeswoman Gina Talamona confirmed Wednesday that an investigation was under way, but declined to provide details.

"The antitrust division is looking at the possibility of anti-competitive practices in the over-the-counter stock market," she said. The Los Angeles Times first reported the Justice Department investigation in Wednesday's editions.

A top official at the National Association of Securities Dealers, which owns and operates Nasdaq, denied any price-fixing and denied knowledge of the investigation.

"The Justice Department has not contacted us or discussed this with us in any way," Richard G. Ketchum, the NASD's executive vice president, said Wednesday.

Ketchum added, however, that one firm active on the Nasdaq's small order trading system informed Nasdaq "that they have been talking to the Justice Department." He declined to identify the firm.

Ketchum said reports of the Justice Department's activities weren't unusual. He speculated that the department was engaged in a review of private class action lawsuits and an academic study that allege a conspiracy among large brokerage firms to thwart competition in the pricing of stocks on Nasdaq.

He described the study as "biased and unfounded" and said Nasdaq welcomed "a sophisticated review from persons that understand competitive policy."

S&L bailout nears completion; aftereffects could hurt

N.Y. Times News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Just as the $200 billion bailout of the savings and loan industry nears its end, federal regulators are voicing fears about a new threat to the industry.

The problem is this: Although savings and loan companies are mending, commercial banks are recovering from their recession-related troubles even faster. And that means that the premiums commercial banks pay to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. are likely to be cut drastically next spring, while the savings and loan industry will continue to pay higher charges for the next seven years to rebuild its own depleted fund.

At the savings and loan industry's annual convention here, Andrew C. Hove Jr., the FDIC's vice chairman, warned Wednesday against giving commercial banks a competitive advantage through lower insurance rates. "A premium differential could place thrifts at a competitive disadvantage," he said.

Jonathan Fiechter, the Clinton administration's top savings and loan regulator, also expressed similar concerns here on Tuesday.

Hove and Fiechter laid out three options, but they refused to choose among them. One option is to merge the bank and savings funds. Another possibility is for Congress to shore up the savings industry fund using up to $10 billion left unspent in the savings and loan industry rescue.

A third alternative would be to require the bank fund to share the savings industry fund's burden of making annual $793 million interest payments through the year 2019 on federal government bonds issued in the late 1980s to reimburse depositors at some failed savings institutions.

Not surprisingly, banking industry officials bitterly oppose any plan that puts an additional burden on them. They contend that savings and loan industry officials and concerned federal regulators — including Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve — are exaggerating the dangers facing savings institutions.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Investor ponders worth of old stock shares

By Bill Doyle

Q: I recently found some old shares of Penn Central Railroad among papers my father left when he passed on to his final reward. I don't see the stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange or any other exchange. How do I find out whether the shares have any value and, if so, how can I turn them in for cash?



Doyle

A: You should write to R.M. Smythe & Co., 26 Broadway, New York, NY 10004. It is the leading clearinghouse for stocks of companies that have merged with others, been bought out or went bankrupt.

I'm sure you are aware of the fact that the Penn Central went out of business ages ago. It was one of six bankrupt Northeast railroads that were reorganized and consolidated into Conrail in 1976.

Your stock certificates may or may not have any residual value. If you mail in a photocopy of the stock certificate along with a check for $50, the Smythe people will do the research to see if you have any money coming to you. If you do, they'll tell you how to cash in your shares.

If the stock has no current value as shares of Penn Central, the Smythe researchers might find that the certificates have some antique value for collectors and will give you an estimate of what you might be able to get and how you might be able to find a buyer.

Q: My wife and I both own U.S. savings bonds and have each other as co-owners. If one of us dies, do the bonds have to be cashed in or will they be conveyed to the survivor? And, would the survivor have to pay a tax?

A: You do not have to cash in the bonds. If you have two names on them, either as owner and co-owner or as owner and beneficiary, the survivor can have them reissued with his or her name as owner and another party as co-owner or beneficiary.

You would get a government form, PD-4000, available at all Federal Reserve banks and many commercial banks. You would fill it in and mail it, and in a few weeks you'd get your new bonds with the correct names in place.

There is no charge for that service, and there would be no tax due at that time, as long as the survivor remained the first-named party when the bonds were retitled.

A tax would have to be paid only if the survivor dropped off his or her name and put on two new names.

Q: I am in the process of purchasing a house and am fortunate enough to be able to borrow the down payment from my parents. If the loan is arranged as an interest-only note, will the interest I pay be tax-deductible for as long as I continue to make the payments? What documentation does the Internal Revenue Service require as evidence of deductible interest?

A: The interest is deductible as long as the note is secured by a mortgage or deed of trust.

You need to be careful in setting the interest rate. If it's set too low to make it easier on you, it might not fly with the IRS. It should be an arms-length deal at the prevailing, 30-year fixed rate for your area or somewhat below it. For example, if the rate where you live runs around 8.5 percent, your parents could charge something between 7 percent and 8.5 percent.

Remember, while you get a tax deduction for the interest on the note, your parents have to pay tax on the payments they get.

To make sure you have a bona-fide loan contract that will pass IRS scrutiny, you should enlist the services of a lawyer who is experienced in real-estate transactions.

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.*

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Buy	Sell	Chg.
Bond p	9.45	9.92	—.02
CaGr p	14.85	15.59	+.07
MuBd p	10.37	10.89	—.02
SpIn p	10.04	10.54	+.07
Util p	9.45	9.92	+.04
AAARP Invst:			
BalSAB	14.69	N.L.	—.01
CaGr	32.36	N.L.	+.20
GinvM	14.67	N.L.	—.03
GthInc	34.44	N.L.	+.05
HQ Bd	15.00	N.L.	—.02
TxFBd	16.86	N.L.	—.05
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	13.47	14.14	+.03
FL Hl	9.97	10.47	—.01
FL TF	10.60	11.13	—.01
GthIn p	10.89	11.43	+.04
Utilin p	11.12	11.67	+.01
AHA Funds:			
Balan	11.91	N.L.	+.02
Full	9.33	N.L.	—.02
Lim	10.04	N.L.	—.01
ADB Funds:			
AdjGv p	9.54	9.64	
Agrw p	27.86	29.48	+.20
Chart p	8.88	9.40	+.04
Gonst p	17.98	19.03	+.11
GoSc p	9.18	9.64	—.02
Grth p	11.00	11.64	+.09
HYdA p	9.22	9.68	—.01
HYldB t	9.22	9.22	
Inco p	7.37	7.74	
IntlE p	13.39	14.17	—.02
LimM p	9.90	10.00	—.01
MuB p	7.97	8.37	—.02
Summ	9.68		+.06
TF Int	10.53	10.64	—.01
Util p	12.26	12.97	+.04
ValuB t	21.79	21.79	+.12
Valu p	21.93	23.21	+.12
Weing p	17.57	18.59	+.14
AMP Funds:			
AdjMBF	9.80	N.L.	
IntMtg	9.37	N.L.	—.01
ShUS Gv	10.47	N.L.	—.01
US GvMt	10.27	N.L.	—.02
ARK Funds:			
CapGr	10.29	N.L.	+.07
GrInc	10.13	N.L.	+.02
Income	9.41	N.L.	—.02
AVESTA:			
Indome	15.34	15.34	—.03
Aforntn	16.49	16.49	—.03
AforneE	13.47	13.47	+.02
AdvCBd p		N.L.	
AdvCBd p	9.28	N.L.	—.02
Advest Advant:			
Govt p	8.83	8.83	—.02
Gwth p	16.67	16.67	+.04
HY Bd p	8.63	8.63	+.01
Inco p	12.11	12.11	
Aetna Select:			
Aetna	10.65	N.L.	+.03
GrwInco	11.06	N.L.	+.05
Alger Funds:			
GWth t	20.61	20.61	+.21
SmCap t	22.18	22.18	+.25
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	6.85	7.15	+.06
Balan p	13.33	13.92	+.03
BondA p	12.75	13.32	—.05
CpBB p	12.74	12.74	—.05
CpBC p	12.74	12.74	—.05
GlbDGB p	9.00	9.00	—.07
GlbSA p	11.68	12.20	+.04
GovtA p	7.64	7.98	—.01
GovtB t	7.64	7.64	—.01
GovtC t	7.63	7.63	—.02
GrInc p	2.34	2.44	+.01
GwthC	21.22	21.22	+.10
GwP p	25.08	26.19	+.12
GxhB t	21.21	21.21	+.10
HiInc p	2.33	2.33	+.01
MBldC t	9.71	9.71	+.03
InMA p	9.23	9.64	—.02
InsMB	9.23	9.23	—.02
IntlA p	19.07	19.92	—.04
MrtgA p	8.24	8.61	—.02
MrtgB p	8.24	8.24	—.02
MrtgC p	8.24	8.24	—.02
MtgTA p	9.58	10.01	—.01
MtgTB p	9.59	9.59	—.01
MtgTC p	9.59	9.59	—.01
MuHSA p	8.04	8.40	+.01
MuMSB	8.04	8.04	
MuCAA p	9.66	10.09	—.02
MuCAB p	9.66	9.66	—.02
MuCAC p	9.66	9.66	—.02
MuICAA p	12.12	12.66	—.03
MINB p	9.61	9.61	—.02
MNYA p	8.94	9.34	—.03
MNYB p	8.94	8.94	—.03
NMuA p	9.61	10.04	—.02
NMuC p	9.61	9.61	—.02
NjMuC p	13.24	13.83	—.07
NuGvA	8.55	8.93	—.01
NuGB p	8.55	8.55	—.01
NuGvC	8.55	8.55	—.01
PGthB p	11.70	11.70	+.14
QuraA p	22.57	23.57	+.13
ST Mtg p	8.72	9.11	
ST MBd t	8.72	8.72	
Tech p	30.81	32.18	+.64
WldIn p	1.88	1.88	
WldWid p	10.80	10.86	—.05
AmBosh Funds:			
Balanc	11.82	12.38	+.02
Bond	10.28	10.60	—.02
Equity	15.10	15.81	+.05
LtdMat	10.07	10.38	—.02
RegEq	17.08	17.88	+.09
Ambassador Fld:			
Balncd	9.75	N.L.	+.02
Bond	9.19	N.L.	—.02
EstCoGr	16.20	N.L.	—.07
Grwth	12.96	N.L.	+.11
IdxStk	12.11	N.L.	+.07
IntBond	9.26	N.L.	—.01
IntlStk	13.30	N.L.	
SCpGr	13.90	N.L.	+.03
Ambassador Inv:			
EstCoGr	16.17	N.L.	+.06
Grwth	12.93	N.L.	+.11
IncBnd	9.80	N.L.	—.02
IntlStk	13.27	N.L.	—.01
TFBnd	9.97	N.L.	
TFIntBd	10.09	N.L.	
Amcorp Vintage:			
Equity	10.59	N.L.	+.06
FnIncE	9.59	N.L.	—.01
Amer AAdvant Instl:			
Balan	12.37	N.L.	+.01
LtdTr	9.70	N.L.	—.01
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	15.90	16.87	+.06
CpBdA p	6.46	6.78	—.01
EGA p	24.42	25.91	+.19
EGB p	23.88	23.88	+.20
EmtA p	12.30	13.05	+.10
EmtB p	12.18	12.18	+.10
EqIncA p	5.42	5.75	+.02
EqIncB p	5.41	5.41	+.02
FMgA p	12.02	12.30	—.01
GEqA p	11.92	12.65	—.02
GEqB p	11.70	N.L.	—.02
GlGvA p	8.08	8.48	—.01
GlGvB p	8.12	N.L.	—.01
GvScA p	9.74	10.23	—.02
GvScB p	9.76	9.76	—.01
GvTlA p	8.15	8.56	—.01
GvTlB p	8.15	8.15	—.02
GrInA p	12.79	13.57	+.06
HarbA p	13.91	14.76	+.03
HarbB p	13.85	13.85	+.02
HiYldA p	6.04	6.34	
HiYldB p	6.05	6.05	
MuBA p	9.81	10.30	—.01
PBalA p	11.48	12.18	+.07
TEHA p	10.71	11.24	—.02
TEHB p	10.71	10.71	—.01
TxEIA p	10.92	11.46	—.01
Ameritas Funds:			
A Bal p	12.28	13.03	+.03
Amcp p	12.43	13.19	+.07
AMutl p	21.60	22.92	+.03
Bond p	12.95	13.60	—.03
CapIB p	32.49	34.47	+.07
CapW p	14.26	16.23	—.03
CapWG p	18.29	19.41	
Eqtnc p	22.44	23.81	—.04
FlnInv p	18.40	19.52	+.10
Govt p	12.90	13.54	—.02
Gwth p	27.08	28.73	+.15
HI Tr p	13.81	14.50	—.01
Inco p	13.63	14.46	+.01
IntBd p	13.17	13.83	—.02
LCA p	18.82	20.02	+.05
LtTEB p	13.92	14.61	—.02
NEco p	15.03	15.95	+.02
N Per p	15.65	16.60	+.01
SmCp p	23.74	25.19	+.03
TxEx p	11.39	11.96	—.02
TRCA p	15.06	15.81	—.03
TRMd p	14.62	15.35	—.04
TEVA p	15.09	15.84	—.03
Wsh p	17.78	18.86	+.04
A GthFd	9.51	10.09	+.04
A Herit	1.05	N.L.	—.01
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.39	4.66	+.02
Inco	21.50	22.81	
MVI Gr pf	12.79	N.L.	—.03
Am Perform:			
Equity	11.72	12.21	+.05
IntBd	10.08	10.39	—.02
AmUtPd	20.10	N.L.	
Amwst	7.29	7.52	+.06
AnalSt	12.22	N.L.	+.03
Aquila Funds:			
AZTF	10.07	10.49	—.02
CpTF	10.03	10.45	—.01
HiATF	10.97	11.43	—.01
NYTF	10.19	10.61	—.02
OR TF	10.16	10.58	—.02
ArielAPG p	21.87	N.L.	
ArielGrth p	28.56	N.L.	+.09
Atlas Funds:			
CaMuInA	10.61	10.94	—.03
GvtScA	9.66	9.96	—.03
GrolncA	14.16	14.60	+.11
NaMuInA	10.63	10.96	—.03
BB&T Funds:			
GrthInvT	11.44	N.L.	+.05
IntGovT	9.32	N.L.	—.02
BBA Funds:			
BMkE	25.12	25.12	+.06
IntlEq	20.75	20.75	+.06
MuniBd	14.85	14.85	—.01
ShDurGt	4.92	N.L.	
SigFx p	15.81	15.81	—.04
USCPEq	14.38	14.38	—.03
BNY Hamilton:			
Eqlnc	10.90	11.24	+.02
IntGovt	9.23	9.52	—.02
NY TE	9.80	10.10	—.03
BT:			
InlxAstM	9.55	N.L.	+.02
InxEqIn	10.73	N.L.	+.06
InvEqIn	10.73	N.L.	+.06
InvIntBd	14.24	N.L.	—.05
Babson Group:			
Bond L	7.49	N.L.	
Enterp	17.28	N.L.	+.08
Gwth	12.21	N.L.	+.04
Intl	17.03	N.L.	—.07
UMB B	10.64	N.L.	—.02
UMB St	16.21	N.L.	+.06
Value	26.09	N.L.	+.06
BalancedHedgeMidAsianInv:			
Diversa	12.01	N.L.	
IntlEq	6.21	N.L.	—.01
IntlFl	8.02	N.L.	—.01
Bank Funds:			
AdjInc	9.03	9.33	—.01
BkChip p	19.48	20.67	+.06
ClipDv p	23.69	25.14	—.01
DiscnA	23.19	N.L.	+.01
Bartlet Funds:			
BasV1	14.52	N.L.	
FixedI	9.64	N.L.	—.02
VI Intl	12.38	N.L.	—.01
BayFunds Invest:			
ST Yield	9.34	N.L.	
Bond	9.52	N.L.	—.01
Equity	10.81	N.L.	+.09
BayFunds Invest:			
STYield	9.34	N.L.	
Baystreet Funds:			
BdsInA	18.64	N.L.	—.02
DivGrA	10.25	N.L.	+.02
EqIdxA	11.03	N.L.	+.07
ForGrA	10.15	N.L.	+.07
IntlGrA	10.78	N.L.	—.04
SpDur	9.99	N.L.	
StkIA	19.74	N.L.	—.02
SmCpA	11.31	N.L.	+.04
Bemis Group:			
AdjGov	9.45	N.L.	
CaTFI	10.67	N.L.	—.01
CatIn	9.44	N.L.	—.02
CaTFS	10.05	N.L.	—.01
CatrH	8.88	N.L.	—.03
CatrL	10.59	N.L.	—.03
EqGro	12.07	N.L.	+.07
EurBd	10.97	N.L.	—.01
GNMA	10.01	N.L.	—.02
GoldIn	13.21	N.L.	+.07
IncGro	14.65	N.L.	+.07
NITFI	10.44	N.L.	—.02
NITFL	11.01	N.L.	—.02
Tg1995	95.22	N.L.	—.04
Tg2000	66.91	N.L.	—.15
Tg2005	45.26	N.L.	—.19
Tg2010	31.60	N.L.	—.19
Tg2015	22.58	N.L.	—.17
Tg2020	15.14	N.L.	—.12
TNote	9.92	N.L.	—.01
UtilIn	9.15	N.L.	+.03
Berger Group:			
100 p	16.22	N.L.	+ .10
101 p	11.65	N.L.	+.05
SmCoG p	2.78	N.L.	+.02
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.33	N.L.	—.02
SmtDur	12.31	N.L.	—.02
IntDur	12.50	N.L.	—.03
Ca Mu	13.04	N.L.	—.01
DivMu	12.98	N.L.	—.01
NYMu	12.95	N.L.	—.01
IntlVal	16.53	N.L.	—.11
BerwynFd	18.69	N.L.	—.07
BerwynInc	11.24	N.L.	
Biltmore Funds:			
Balncd	10.13	10.61	+.01
Equity	10.62	11.12	+.03
EqIndx	10.61	11.11	+.06
FixedIn x	9.05	9.48	—.06
STFixIn x	9.64	10.09	—.04
SCMuni	10.41	10.90	—.03
Blanchard Funds:			
FlexInc	4.66	N.L.	
GlGr p	10.25	N.L.	+.01
PrcM p	9.48	N.L.	+.08
ST GI	1.74	N.L.	
BdEndw	16.47	N.L.	—.02
Brndyw	24.99	N.L.	+ .13
Brinson Funds:			
Global	10.68	N.L.	
NUSEqt	9.92	N.L.	—.04
Bull & Bear Gp:			
SpEq p	19.02	N.L.	+.04
BurnHm p	20.16	20.78	+.09
C&SRlty	31.62	N.L.	—.10
CGM Funds:			
CapDv	24.47	N.L.	—.09
Mutl	26.60	N.L.	+.03
California Trust:			
CalInc	11.84	N.L.	—.03
Calvert Group:			
GlobEq	18.18	19.09	—.05
Inco	15.76	16.37	—.04
Social p	28.93	30.37	+.10
SocBd	15.55	16.16	—.03
SocEq	20.65	21.68	+.20
TxFLt	10.67	10.89	
TxFLtr	16.02	16.64	—.03
TxFVT	15.62	16.23	—.03
Cambridge Fds:			
GvInBt t	12.71	12.71	—.06
MuInB t	14.36	14.36	—.04
Capstone Group:			
Grwth	13.05	13.70	+.09
GvtInc	4.86	4.86	
Cardinal Family:			
Fund	12.78	13.60	
GvtOblig	7.93	8.30	—.02
Cnt Shs	22.85	N.L.	—.05
ChesGrth	14.11	14.55	+.06
Chestnt	149.48	N.L.	+.94
Clipper	49.70	N.L.	+.35
Colonial Funds:			
CalTE A	6.90	7.24	—.01
CmTE A	7.00	7.44	—.02
FedSA	10.02	10.52	—.02
FundA	8.03	8.52	+.02
GrthA p	13.91	14.76	+.05
HiYldA	6.43	6.75	
IncoA p	6.02	6.32	—.01
IntGrA	10.39	11.02	—.04
MATxA	7.40	7.77	—.01
NY TE A	6.70	7.03	—.02
ObTE A	6.96	7.31	—.01
StrtInA	6.70	7.03	—.01
TxExA p	12.79	13.43	—.03
TxInsA p	7.80	8.19	—.01
USGrA	12.18	12.92	+.06
USGvA	6.34	6.66	—.01
UtilA p	11.81	12.40	+.02
CATEB t	6.90	6.90	—.01
CTTEB t	7.09	7.09	—.02
FedSB t	10.02	10.02	—.02
FundB t	8.03	8.03	+.02
GlEqB	12.58	12.58	
GvtBd t	13.83	13.83	+.04
HYMB t	9.67	9.67	
HYSecB t	6.43	6.43	
IntGrB	10.32	10.32	—.04
MATxB t	7.40	7.40	—.01
NYTxB t	6.70	6.70	—.02
OHTxB t	6.96	6.96	—.01
StrtInB t	6.70	6.70	—.01
TxExB t	12.80	12.80	—.02
TEInsB t	7.80	7.80	—.01
USGrB t	12.09	12.09	+.07
USGvB t	6.59	6.59	+.01
UtilB t	11.81	11.81	+.02
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	17.49	N.L.	+.01
ComStk	15.48	N.L.	+.06
Fixed	12.31	N.L.	—.03
Grth	26.63	N.L.	+.20
IntlStk	13.60	N.L.	—.04
Muni	11.71	N.L.	—.02
Speci	20.10	N.L.	+.18
Common Sense:			
Govt	10.03	10.76	—.03
GrInc	15.76	17.22	+.07
Grwth	15.24	16.66	+.10
MunB	13.09	13.74	—.01
Compass Capital:			
EqInc	12.89	13.39	—.02
FxdIn	9.95	10.34	—.02
Grwth	11.37	11.81	+.06
IntlFl	10.44	10.85	—.01
NJ Mun	10.74	11.16	—.01
ShInc	10.07	10.55	
Composite Group:			
BdStkA p	11.52	12.06	+.03
GwthA p	12.66	13.26	+.06
InEdA p	8.39	8.74	—.02
NW50A p	14.56	15.25	+.15
TxExA p	11.38	11.92	—.03
USGvA p	9.72	10.13	—.03
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity	15.07	15.38	+.08
Conn Mutual:			
Govt	9.90	10.31	—.02
Grwth	15.15	15.95	+.06
Income	9.37	9.56	—.01
TotRet	14.00	14.83	+.01
Cont Cap Mkt Fds:			
InstrFx	7.81	N.L.	—.01
IntlEq	10.69	N.L.	—.06
IntlFx	8.47	N.L.	
LgGrw	9.96	N.L.	+.06
LgVal	9.14	N.L.	+.02
MtgBkd	7.55	N.L.	—.02
Muni	7.80	N.L.	—.02
SmGrw	13.11	N.L.	+.03
SmVal	8.64	N.L.	+.08
TlRtn	7.73	N.L.	—.01
Copley	19.87	N.L.	+.01
CoreFunds :			
BalanA	10.04	N.L.	+.01
EqIdx	21.64	N.L.	+.11
GrEqA	9.71	N.L.	+.04
IntBdA	9.59	N.L.	—.01
IntGrA	13.94	N.L.	—.03
Cortefia Huson:			
AstAll p	12.97	N.L.	+.05
Equity p	16.45	N.L.	+.09
Special	13.95	N.L.	+.07
CrestFunds Trust:			
Bond	9.27	N.L.	—.02
SI Bd	9.58	N.L.	—.01
SpEq	11.03	N.L.	+.03
Value	11.12	N.L.	+.03
CuFd Adj	9.90	N.L.	
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.81	11.03	+.08
GvtInc x	9.25	9.44	—.06
LTGvt x	9.59	9.79	—.04
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	21.59	21.59	+ .18
CalTF t	12.18	12.18	—.02
CapGr t	11.92	11.92	+.10
Convt t	10.73	10.73	+.02
DevGr t	17.72	17.72	+.10
DivGt t	30.39	30.39	+.04
DivIn t	9.41	9.41	
Euro t	13.43	13.43	—.03
Glbl t	8.71	8.71	—.01
GlbDiv t	11.54	11.54	—.02
GlobUt t	10.26	10.26	
FedSec t	8.79	8.79	—.01
HlthSc t	10.48	10.48	+.01
Hilnc p	9.82	9.82	
HiYld	6.72	7.11	
IntSm t	9.76	9.76	
Intmd t	9.34	9.34	—.02
LtdMun	9.38	9.38	—.03
MuAZ t	9.86	10.27	—.03
MuCA t	9.87	10.28	—.03
MUFL t	10.08	10.50	—.02
MUNJ t	9.92	10.33	—.04
MtPA t	10.01	10.43	—.03
NYTF t	11.12	11.12	—.03
NtaRs t	11.69	11.69	+.02
PacGr t	21.53	21.53	—.09
PrcM t	11.89	11.89	+.04
Premr p	8.79	9.06	—.01
SelMu p	11.58	11.58	—.02
Mngd r	10.64	10.64	—.01
ST US p	9.80	9.80	
Strat t	14.52	14.52	+.03
TaxEx	11.24	11.71	—.03
USGvt t	8.48	8.48	—.01
Util	12.68	12.68	+.02
ValAd t	20.44	20.44	+.11
WWIn	8.58	8.58	
WldW t	19.09	19.09	—.04
TE Bal p	9.51	9.51	+.05
TCCor t	12.04	12.04	+.14
TC Inc	10.07	10.07	+.01
TCLat t	14.05	14.05	—.11
TCNor p	8.97	8.97	—.01
TCSCp t	9.41	9.41	+.07
Del Grp Instl:			
Dlchl	6.22	6.22	
Delaware Group:			
TrendA p	12.19	12.93	+.05
ValueA p	20.12	21.35	+.01
DelcpA p	25.26	26.80	+.13
DecInA p	16.42	17.42	+.02
DeTRA p	12.98	13.77	+.03
DelawA p	18.04	19.14	+.01
IntEqA p	12.42	13.18	—.02
DelchA p	6.22	6.53	
USGvA p	7.81	8.20	—.01
TreasA p	9.15	9.43	—.02
TxUSA p	11.85	12.44	—.01
TxInsA p	10.84	11.38	—.01
TxPaA p	8.17	8.58	—.01
Dimensional Fds:			
IntlVal	10.52	N.L.	—.04
US Lrg	14.14	N.L.	+.08
US Sml	8.72	N.L.	+.03
US 6-10	11.75	N.L.	+.04
Japan	27.60	N.L.	+.03
UKing	24.72	N.L.	+.06
Com	15.57	N.L.	—.07
Fixd	100.99	N.L.	—.01
GlBd	97.48	N.L.	—.03
Govt	100.79	N.L.	—.17
IntGv	104.62	N.L.	—.23
IntlHBM	12.05	N.L.	—.05
LCapInt	12.88	N.L.	—.06
PacRim	18.38	N.L.	—.04
USLgVal	10.46	N.L.	+.06
USSmVal	11.72	N.L.	+.03
DodgeCox:			
Balan	46.60	N.L.	+.08
Inco	10.87	N.L.	—.01
Stock	56.26	N.L.	+.20
Dreyfus:			
A Bond	13.48	N.L.	—.03
Aprec p	15.63	N.L.	+.10
AssetAll	13.05	N.L.	+.05
Balncd	13.54	N.L.	+.04
CalTx	14.17	N.L.	—.04
Calltm	12.88	N.L.	—.02
CT Int	12.75	N.L.	—.03
CorVInst	28.19	N.L.	+.03
CorVlv p	28.18	N.L.	+.03
DiscpR	18.53	N.L.	+.10
Dreyf	12.74	N.L.	+.05
EdElInd	11.22	N.L.	+.02
Ovrsea	29.03	N.L.	—.11
PcBas	19.95	N.L.	—.03
Puritn	15.48	N.L.	+.01
RealE	12.95	N.L.	—.04
RetGr	18.64	N.L.	+.06
ShtBd	8.93	N.L.	
ST Wld	9.29	N.L.	—.01
SmCap	10.55	10.88	+.07
SEAsia t	14.56	15.01	—.13
StkSlc	19.38	N.L.	+.07
Trend	57.69	N.L.	+.24
USBd	10.09	N.L.	—.02
Utility	14.10	N.L.	+.02
Value	44.47	N.L.	+.15
Wrldw	13.97	N.L.	—.02
Fidelity Selects:			
AGold r	23.03	23.74	+.10
Auto r	22.19	22.88	+.09
Biotch r	24.60	25.36	+.18
Chem r	35.56	36.66	—.02
Comp r	28.49	29.37	+.34
CstHo r	17.13	17.66	+.06
DvCm r	19.74	20.35	+.24
Electr r	17.95	18.51	+.21
Energy r	17.09	17.62	—.02
EngSv r	12.03	12.40	—.03
Envir r	10.73	11.06	—.06
FinSv r	50.35	51.91	+.09
Food r	32.20	33.20	+.07
Health r	74.77	77.08	+.22
HomFr	25.55	26.34	+.04
InEqp r	20.31	20.94	+.12
IndMtr r	23.61	24.34	+.03
Leisr r	39.61	40.84	+.08
MedDr r	22.82	23.53	—.12
NtGas r	9.44	9.73	+.03
Paper r	21.39	22.05	—.13
PrMetr	20.18	20.80	+.06
RegBk r	18.57	19.14	+.06
Retail r	25.57	26.36	+.14
Softwr r	26.29	27.10	+.19
Tech r	40.52	41.77	+.37
Telcm r	39.35	40.57	+.53
UtilGr r	34.97	36.05	+.19
Fidelity Spartan:			
AgrMun	9.55	N.L.	—.02
CAHY r	9.87	N.L.	—.01
CTHY r	10.54	N.L.	—.03
FL Mu r	10.28	N.L.	—.03
GNMA	9.42	N.L.	—.02
Govln	9.76	N.L.	—.01
HighI r	11.46	N.L.	
IntMun	9.67	N.L.	—.01
InvGrBd	9.47	N.L.	—.02
LtdGv	9.49	N.L.	—.01
LTG	10.18	N.L.	—.03
MunIn r	9.71	N.L.	—.01
NJHY r	10.76	N.L.	—.02
NYHY r	9.97	N.L.	—.03
PAHY r	10.10	N.L.	—.01
ShtInc	9.32	N.L.	—.01
SInrGv	9.33	N.L.	—.01
ShtMu	9.77	N.L.	—.01
Fidelity Select:			
Equity p	61.67	N.L.	+.42
Flex p	54.53	N.L.	+.17
Multifx p	39.51	39.51	+.02
Eaton V Classic:			
Govt p	9.14	9.14	—.01
Eaton V Marathon:			
CALtd t	9.89	9.89	—.01
FLLtd t	9.98	9.98	—.01
MALtd t	9.85	9.85	—.01
NatlLt t	10.03	10.03	—.02
NJLtd t	9.91	9.91	—.02
NYLtd t	9.93	9.93	—.01
PALtd t	9.98	9.98	—.02
ALTxF t	9.93	9.93	—.02
AZTxF t	10.04	10.04	—.03
ARTxF t	9.85	9.85	—.02
CalMuni t	9.23	9.23	—.02
CTTxF t	9.68	9.68	—.02
FlTxF t	10.20	10.20	—.02
GATxF t	9.53	9.53	—.03
GovtObl t	9.13	9.13	—.02
Hilnc t	6.99	6.99	
KYTxF t	9.55	9.55	—.02
MDTxF t	9.75	9.75	—.02
MATxF t	9.91	9.91	—.03
MITxF t	9.90	9.90	—.03
MNTxF t	9.71	9.71	—.03
MOTxF t	9.92	9.92	—.03
NJTxF t	10.13	10.13	—.02
NYTxF t	10.37	10.37	—.02
NatlMu t	9.40	9.40	—.02
NCTXF t	9.70	9.70	—.03
OHTxF t	9.99	9.99	—.03
ORTxF t	9.74	9.74	—.03
PATxF t	10.05	10.05	—.02
STGBd t	8.34	8.34	—.02
SCTxF t	9.67	9.67	—.02
TNTxF t	9.68	9.68	—.02
VATxF t	9.87	9.87	—.02
Eaton V Traditional:			
EVStk	12.05	12.65	+.06
Grwth p	7.89	8.28	+.04
InBos p	7.87	8.26	
MunBd	9.53	10.01	—.02
SpEqt p	7.78	8.17	+.02
TradGv	10.58	11.11	—.02
TradIn p	6.91	7.25	
TrdTot p	7.64	8.02	+.03
EclipEq	13.08	N.L.	+.07
Emerald Funds:			
EqInst	11.36	N.L.	+.08
FLTxEA	10.38	10.87	—.02
MgdBd1	9.66	N.L.	—.03
SmCapI	10.06	N.L.	+.06
USGovI	9.86	N.L.	—.02
EmpBld	17.23	17.99	—.02
Endow	17.40	N.L.	+.05
Enterprise Group:			
CapA p	31.25	32.81	+.25
GvSec p	10.79	11.33	—.01
Gwth p	8.31	8.72	+.09
GrInc p	18.04	18.94	+.03
HYBd p	10.95	11.50	+.01
Evergreen Funds:			

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Judge pushes ticketing system

■ Robin Smith suggests computers for parking-ticket writers.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

If a local municipal judge has his way, meter maids downtown will be readily able to tell if a violator has accumulated unpaid tickets.

That's one of the selling points made by Municipal Judge Robin Smith, who recently approached the City Council with the suggestion to switch to computer ticketing.

"We do it all by hand now and we want to change to computer," he said.

Meter maids currently write out tickets and turn in copies to the municipal court, where clerks input the information into computer records.

State-of-the-art ticketing outfits ticket writers with hand-held computers that can access records to detect outstanding tickets, prints out tickets and automatically downloads new information into the court's computer records.

One advantage, Smith said, is that meter maids can be made aware of "scofflaws" — repeat offenders who don't pay — and take other action, from a warning to towing, to prompt payment.

As a result, offenders are more likely to pay the fine, he said.

In addition, based on computer ticketing in other cities, drivers who receive computer-printed tickets are more likely to pay than those who get handwritten tickets, Smith said.

Currently, about 79 percent of parking tickets are paid in Midland.

"My estimate (if we switched systems) would bring it from 79 percent to 86 percent," Smith said based on

Please see **PARKING**/2D

THURSDAY

DAY WATCH

Artist's reception

A reception for Midland artist Ann Elise McCoy is set for 7 p.m. today at Pages & Prints Bookstore, Wadley Avenue at Garfield Street. Her work is haning in a one-woman exhibit at the store. For more information call 570-5173.

Board appointment

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards has named Charles L. Geren to succeed Midlander Wesley Pittman on the Texas Water Development Board. Geren, of Fort Worth, will serve until Dec. 31, 1999. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation. Geren, 44, is vice president of Kelly-Geren Resources Inc., a commercial real estate company, and is a former member of the board of Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1. The state established the six-member water board in the 1950s to administer state and federal financing programs for water-related projects and long-term planning.

Survivors group

Survivors of Homicide support group is to meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the law-enforcement building, 400 S. Main St. For more information call 688-8909.

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.

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

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 697-0378.

The Alzheimer's Association Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Fuhrman Center, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 570-7508 or 697-2084.

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

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

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

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.

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

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

Permian Basin Lupus Support group, 7:30-9 p.m., 333-3661.

Permian Basin Well Logging Society, 11:30 a.m., Petroleum Club, 682-8668.

Institute of Marketing Accountants Permian Basin Chapter, 11:30 lunch $10 & $15, meeting11:45-1 p.m., 697-0133.

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

Northside Lions Club 7:30 a.m., Plaza Club in Claydesta, 694-5624.

The Pilot Club of Midland, noon, Ramada Inn 687-3109.

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association, Hogan Park Golf Course.

Westside Lions Club, noon, West-side Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m. Chamber of Commerce 109 N. Main.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center.

RHCC Womens Golf Association, 9 a.m.

West Texans Living With CFIDS/FMS, 11:30 a.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 520-3500, 683-9114.

Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., CAP Headquarters, 685-3384.

Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.

Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Midland Microcomputer Users, 7:30 p.m., 697-7012.

Midland Coin Club, 7:30 p.m., Village Coin Shop.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Lamar Elementary School pupils Kim Baeza, 9, from left, helps to hold open a trash bag with Lakeisha Hearne, 10, as Ashley Berry, 8, and Rachel Ochoa, 9, clean up Garrett Brown Park as part of a school community service project.

Students learn about volunteerism

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Picking up trash in a park, reading to senior citizens, and collecting cans of food, are only a few projects Lamar Elementary School pupils are undertaking as part of an ongoing schoolwide community service project.

"Lamar has set a goal of 300 community service hours for the year," said Lamar counselor Ron Moss, who said the intent of the program is "to make kids feel a real part of their school and community."

To that end, youngsters — from kindergarten through fourth grade — have been signing up to participate in the various school projects.

The intent of the program is 'to make kids feel a real part of their school and community.'

— Lamar counselor Ron Moss

"We have about two projects a month and send notes home to the parents and the kids," Moss said.

The school counselor said students have been "tremendously enthusiastic" about the projects. "On Tuesday, we had 104 participate at our cleanup project at Garrett Brown Park," he said.

Fredda Kinsey, Lamar librarian, a member of Memorial Christian Church, said she "greatly appreciated" students collecting canned goods for the church's food bank. "Our food bank is a pretty big project. It fed 80 families just last week," she said.

In another school project, senior citizens come to the school on

Please see **LAMAR**/2D

Restaurant owner takes stand in trial

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Testimony continued in the trial of a man accused of stealing more than $100,000 from a Midland fast-food restaurant over a two-year period.

Charged with theft over $20,000 — a second-degree felony — is Bruce Cunningham, formerly manager of the McDonald's franchise on Andrews Highway.

Cunningham is accused of stealing $130,000 — allegedly on 346 separate occasions between January 1990 and April 1992.

Restaurant owner Jerry Kubicki took the stand for the prosecution on Wednesday.

In his testimony, Kubicki said he does not have a key to the cash registers or know the combination to the store's safe. He relies on his managers to care for the financial aspect of the business, he said.

Lead counsel for the defense, Tom Hirsch, questioned Kubicki about this in cross-examination.

"That's like not having a key to the front door of your house," Hirsch said following Wednesday's testimony.

Earlier in the day, however, a witness from McDonald's corporate office in Houston said the practice is not unusual.

Robin Sams, lead counsel for the prosecution, attempted to show that Cunningham closed out registers during the day on many occasions.

Kubicki testified that this procedure is rarely done during the daytime — perhaps twice in three years.

Ms. Sams told jurors that a guilty verdict can be reached if only $20,000 of the thefts are proven. She said that she intends to prove the total amount, however, because this will be pertinent in the punishment phase of the trial if Cunningham is found guilty.

Cunningham faces a possible sentence of 10-20 years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000.

Since his arrest, Cunningham has remained free on $20,000 bond.



Teatro De Danza Espanola, Spain's preeminent flamenco dance company, is to perform at 8 p.m. today at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

Flamenco dancers to perform tonight

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

The art of flamenco may mesmerize Midlanders today at 8 p.m. when the Teatre De Danza Espanola commands the Yucca Theatre stage.

"It's one of the strongest dance companies I've ever seen," said Susan Lamborghini, vice president of the Beverly Hills Division of Columbia Artists. "Their stars are spectacular."

Principal dancers include Maria Vivo, Emilio Hernandez, Mariano Cruceta and Daniel Fernandez.

The company also has a corps de ballet, two guitarists and two cantaros or flamenco singers.

"They are some of the hottest stars in Spain's dance community right now, plus the whole company is extremely strong," Ms. Lamborghini said. "So, the audience is going to see a lot of fiery footwork and a lot of passionate dancing."

The company was formed in 1962 by choreographer and dancer, Luisillo.

"He's probably one of the most decorated choreographers in Spain," Ms. Lamborghini said. "He is one of the last living artists from the golden age of flamenco. He has won medals from the pope and he has won a number of honors from the Spanish government.

"And it's really been a great honor for us to work with him. We've worked with him a number of times in the past, and I think this is the best tour so far."

The two-part program for the 1994-95 season includes "Luna De

Please see **TROUPE**/2D

Former MISD students select 'who's who' among teachers

Staff Report

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — A select group of America's teachers are being honored by their toughest critics — their former students — and plenty of Midland educators made the list.

Who's Who Among America's Teachers recently announced its list of favorite teachers, selected by students named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

"What we have is the best students in America, usually the top 5 percent, choosing the best teachers," said Paul Krouse, publisher of Who's Who.

"Students were asked to nominate the teachers who made a difference in their lives by helping them to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject, or challenging them to strive for excellence," Krouse said.

Midland Independent School District educators named to the teachers' Who's Who were Robin Bartel of Midland High School, Eddie Bull Jr., Lee High School; Ben Cason, LHS; Leonore Chambers, Rusk Elementary School; Decimae Dennis, retired; Eloise Elgin, special education; Natalie Eustace, Parker Elementary School; Hugh Franks, MHS; Cary Garton, DeZavala Elementary School; Lily Goodin, LHS; Horace Griffin, LHS; Claudia Harbison, MHS; Juanita Harman, LHS; David Harris, LHS; Mary Helm, Midland Freshman High School; Kerry Hillmon, Goddard Junior High School; Sandra Jordan, LHS; Jane Kaufman, LHS; Linda Kleine, Reading Recovery; James Lorenz, MHS; Sam Manning, LHS; Betty Merritt, MFHS; Connie Negri, MHS; Julie Newton, MHS; Susan Nix, MHS; Christina Ortiz, Lee Freshman High School; Loan Peabody, LHS; Frances Powell, Goddard Junior High School; Barbara Roe, LFHS; Sylvia

Please see **WHO**/2D



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Oompah-pah

Staff Sgt. Daniel B. Sherlock played the tuba during the free concert given by the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus Wednesday at Midland High School. Several local band students performed with the soldiers.

DEATHS

Lavelle Cordonnier

Memorial services for Lavelle Harell Cordonnier, 88, are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at Parks-Faudree Chapel at Manor Park with the Rev. Mark Alexander officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Cordonnier

Mrs. Cordonnier died Wednesday at a local hospital.

She was born June 22, 1906, in Decatur. She graduated from Waurika High School. She attended the University of Oklahoma.

She was an elementary school teacher and principal. She lived in Enid, Okla., for 30 years before moving to Midland in 1973.

She was a board member for the First United Methodist Church, the Junior Service League, the American Red Cross and YMCA. She served as president of Chapter DO of the PEO Sisterhood, Women's Society of Christian Service, St. Mary's Hospital and General Hospital Auxiliaries and Garfield County Medical Society and as chairwoman of the Methodist Christmas Bazaar. She was affliated with Chapter BS of the PEO Sisterhood.

She was preceded in death by her husband, B.J. Cordonnier.

Survivors include a daughter, Patty Smith of Midland; two grandsons; and two great-granddaughters.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird, Midland, 79701, or Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas, Midland, 79701.

Billie Thompson

Services for Billie Thompson of Midland are to be at 1 p.m. Friday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Jarrell Sharp officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Restland Cemetery in Dallas under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Thompson

Mrs. Thompson died Tuesday.

She was born Sept. 13, 1919, in Jackson Hole, Wyo. She graduated from Sunset High School in Dallas.

She moved to Midland in 1961.

She was associated with Lucille's Dress Shop until 1991. She was active in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. She was president of the Wesleyan Sunday school class.

She was preceded in death by a brother, John Henry "Jay" Bailey.

Survivors include her husband, James Edwin "Ed" Thompson of Midland; a son, James Steven "Steve" Thompson of Midland; two daughters, Linda Vick of Indianapolis, Ind., and Karen Thompson of Lexington, Ky.; three sisters, Ruth March of Dallas, Helen Williams of El Cerrito, Calif., and Lee Keiser of Kerrville; one grandchild; six nieces; and eight nephews.

Martha Baeza

BIG SPRING — Services for Martha Baeza, 67, of Big Spring are to be at 3 p.m. Friday at Myers and Smith Funeral Home Chapel in Big Spring. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Baeza died Tuesday at a Big Spring hospital.

She was born June 2, 1927, in Presidio. She lived in Big Spring for four years.

She married Manuel Baeza on March 17, 1991, in Big Spring.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Manuel B. Baeza of Big Spring; four stepsons, Robert Baeza, Manuel Baeza Jr. and Jerry Baeza, all of Big Spring, and Paublo Baeza of Odessa; seven stepdaughters, Virginia Aguirre of Phoenix, Ariz., Viola Salgado, Frances Pesina and Rosa Vega, all of Big Spring, Alicia Williams of Little Rock, Ark., Sara Carrasco of Pecos and Mary Helen Requena of Midland; and a sister, Paz De Martinez of Ojinaga, Mexico.

J.L. Mullins

HASKELL — Services for J.L. "Pete" Mullins, 82, of Haskell, father of Midlander Maxey Mullins, are to be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church in Haskell with the Rev. Jim Turner and Troy Culpepper officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. at Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Directors.

Mullins died Wednesday at a Haskell hospital.

He was born in Brown County. He moved to Haskell from Merkel in 1951.

He worked for Crown Central Petroleum for 30 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Haskell Masonic Lodge No. 682, Chapter and Council and Commandery.

Other survivors include his wife, Reatha Mullins of Haskell; a daughter, Patsy Cooksey of Abilene; a sister, Ama Mullins Powers of Brownwood; three grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Ben Richey Boys Ranch, Box 893, Abilene, 79604.

Lonnie Ray

Services for Lonnie "Sweetie" Ray of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ray died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Chuck-wagon cook gives up trail drives for catering business

FORT WORTH (AP) — There are always cowboys at the Stockyards, but this weekend they'll be singing, riding, spouting poetry and serving up groceries in cast-iron cookware.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is presenting the Annual Red Steagall Cowboy Gathering Friday through Sunday. There will be nearly constant music by a number of bands, including Red Steagall and the Coleman County Cowboys. Waddie Mitchell will lead a gaggle of cowboy poets, and several ranches will send teams to take part in the ranch rodeo.

But the Chuck Wagon Camp, a cook-off sanctioned by the Western Chuck Wagon Association, is always one of the most popular events.

Dennis Dodson, the designated chief cook for the 1,500-mile, six-month Great American Cattle Drive from Fort Worth to Montana, will be among the contestants.

When that interminable drive toward Montana begins in the spring, there will be a trail boss, a cow boss and a head wrangler. But the most important man on the drive might well be Dodson.

Make him mad and the cowboys will be eating cold Vienna sausages for about six months or 1,500 miles, whichever comes first.

Giving the cook wide berth and high respect is a cowboy tradition, and the easygoing Dodson is big on tradition. It's why he is involved in the cattle drive and the cowboy gathering. It's why he began his chuck-wagon business almost four years ago.

"I was born and raised on a ranch in Miami," Dodson says of his Panhandle home. "We never did have a chuck wagon, but we did have a chuck box that my dad put in the back of his pickup. It was more of a cupboard, I guess, but my dad was always cooking out of it.

"I guess that's where I got hooked on cooking."

A friend asked Dodson and his wife, Jan, to cater a wedding rehearsal dinner, then word began spreading and eventually the Dodsons were making more money with the chuck wagon than Dennis Dodson was making working cattle.

Three years ago, they decided to go into the chuck-wagon catering business full time.

He replaced the original wagon with an 1887 wagon built by J.P. Waggoner of Joplin, Ind. "I have the complete history on this wagon and we are only the third owners. It still has some of the original paint."

Dodson added a chuck box on the back, and he has worked out of the wagon in New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas. He is a member of the Western Chuck Wagon Association and takes part in a few sanctioned cook-offs each year, like the Steagall gathering.

"We have judges come in and we have a pretty strict set of rules on these wagons," Dodson said. "They not only judge the food; they judge the wagons."

TROUPE: Dancers are to perform

(From 1D)

Sangre," a story of gypsy love, with music by Manolo Sanlucar. Loosely based on "Romeo and Juliet," this is a passionate rendition of a classic story in flamenco form.

The second half of the program is "Cafe Del Puerto," traditional flamenco is a picturesque cafe setting. Virtually all musical accompaniment is live and on stage.

"The two main stars — Maria Vivo and Emilio Hernandez — are two of the best dancers I've ever seen, and I'm a flamenco aficionado from way back," Ms. Lamborghini said.

"And when you combine that with Luisillo's talent for choreography and the way he motivates his company, you end up with spectacular dancing."

The Midland performance is sponsored by the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month. Tickets, priced at $8 in advance and $10 at the door, may be purchased at the Chamber, 1410 N. Lamesa Road. Tickets sales have been brisk. For more information call 682-2960 or 570-9824.

"We get pretty spectacular audience reactions," Ms. Lamborghini said. "A lot of people scream and stamp their feet. They really have a good time."

Contrary to widespread belief, Spanish gypsies were not the sole creators of flamenco. Rather, it is a mixture of the music and dance of the many cultures that have played important roles in the development of Andalusia, primarily the Muslim, Jewish, Indo-Pakistani and Byzantine peoples.

"It's some of the most technically spectacular and emotionally moving dance that you've ever seen," Ms. Lamborghini said. "It's a very, very expressive art form."

The Teatro De Danza Espanola, Spain's preeminent flamenco dance company, has toured more extensively and given more performances abroad than any other Spanish dance company and was the first Spanish dance troupe to visit Israel, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, South Africa, Hong Kong, the former Soviet Union, South America and China.

The troupe also has appeared throughout the United States and in Europe, including the Theatre des Champs Elysees, Palais De Chaillot and Theatre de l'Empire in Paris; the Prices Theatre, Saville and the Coliseum in London; Theatre Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels; Teatro Lirico and Nacional de la Zarzuela in Madrid; and Teatro la Fenice di Venezio and Arena de Verona in Italy.

In Rome, the company appeared in the Clementine Room of the Vatican before Pope Paul IV. It was the first dance performance to be given inside the Vatican in more than 400 years.

Later, the company performed again, this time in Pomezia, before the pope and thousands of spectators. The event was televised on Eurovision, and the pope awarded Teatro De Danza Espanola the Gold Medal Ben Meritate.

UT events to remember Holocaust

Staff Report

AUSTIN — The impact of the Holocaust and its aftermath, will be the subject of several events at the University of Texas over the next two weeks.

The event will open with internationally known artist Judy Chicago's lecture and exhibit, "The Holocaust Project: From Darkness into Light."

Ms. Chicago will speak 7 p.m. Monday in UTA's art building auditorium, Room 102. Her exhibit will be on display at the downtown Laguna Gloria Museum, 823 Congress Ave. through Jan. 15. Austin is the only stop in Texas for the exhibit.

A second exhibit, "Sources and Collaborations: Creation of the Holocaust Project," will be displayed through Dec. 4, along with the other exhibit at the Laguna Gloria Museum.

Related events include:

- "Dealing with the Holocaust: Germans and Their History," presented 7 p.m. today by UT President Robert M. Berdahl. He will speak at Jessen Auditorium.
- "Nazi Aesthetics and Their Aftermath: Film and Visual Representation," a lecture by UTA assistant professor of English Mia Carter, will be presented 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Laguna Gloria Museum.
- Poetry readings by "Mia Carter and Friends," including children. The readings are scheduled 3 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Laguna Gloria.

For more information on UTA events examining the Holocaust, call (512) 471-3379 or (512) 458-8191.

Couple is being tried on arson charges

Staff Report

A Midland couple is being tried together in 238th District Court on arson charges after allegedly setting fire to a former friend's car following an argument.

Regina and Raymond Garza are charged with the second-degree felony offense and each face up to 20 years in prison and $10,000 fine if found guilty.

According to court records, the Garzas had an argument with Cindy Lopez at a party on Aug. 21, 1993.

The incident occurred in the early morning hours.

Ms. Lopez testified that later that morning she was at home and heard someone break her car's windows.

A tire was also slashed, Ms. Lopez testified.

Ms. Lopez and her sister testified that about an hour later they heard more commotion outside and looked out a window to see the defendants running toward Ms. Lopez's car with objects in their hands.

Shortly after that, fire erupted inside Ms. Lopez's 1985 Ford Tempo.

Lead counsel for the defense, Ian Cantacuzene, attempted to show a jury of eight women and four men that inconsistencies exist in the testimony of the victim and her sister.

The trial is expected to be completed today.

LAMAR: Students help community

(From 1D)

first and third Tuesdays of every month. Lamar students read to the seniors.

Rather than working for rewards, students are working to learn to appreciate volunteerism, Moss said.

However, the students may get small rewards after working hard at a project, such as getting pizza and soft drinks (donated by local businesses) after an event.

"Every student involved will also get a certificate at the end of the year," Moss said. "But the goal is to make students community-minded. It lets them know they can get involved and connects them with the community."

POLICE REPORTS

■ Drug arrests

BIG SPRING — The Permian Basin Drug Task Force and the Big Spring Police Department took four Big Spring residents into custody Tuesday and Wednesday during three separate narcotics arrests.

Officials seized about one-half pound of marijuana at 1408 E. 6th St. in Big Spring at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to a task-force report. Larry Ray Froman, 44, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

At about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, officials found about an ounce of marijuana at 809 Leatherwood St. Christopher Lane Wilson, 26, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, according to the report.

Officials then seized about two grams of cocaine at 710 Willia St. at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday. Paul Viera, 44, and Doloris Viera, 38, were both arrested and charged with possession of cocaine, according to the report.

Tuesday

Vandalism: Vandalism to a building at 501 E. Texas Ave. was reported at 3:40 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Jim Hazlett reported a mobile phone, valued at $800, was taken from a vehicle at 4306 Arroyo Drive. It was reported at 7:06 p.m.

Theft: Jim Kiobasa reported a potted plant was taken from 2500 Harvard Ave. It was reported at 7:54 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Various items were reported taken from a truck at 4605 Cherokee Drive. It was reported at 9:35 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A Jenson AM/FM stereo and a box of tapes were reported taken from a vehicle. It was reported at 11:56 p.m.

Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Broadwater Enterprises Inc., 1000 Dayton Road, reported a vehicle burglary. It was reported at 12:20 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Julia Grimes reported a radar detector was taken from a vehicle at 113 Ridglea Drive. It was reported at 8:02 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Robert Hoover reported a stereo, valued at $700, was taken from a vehicle at 4321B W. Dengar Ave. It was reported at 8:21 a.m.

Vandalism: Roxanne Gregory reported tires were slashed on a vehicle at 3614 Anetta Drive. It was reported at 1:31 p.m.

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

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PARKING: Judge proposes ticket writers use computer

(From 1D)

figures from other cities that adopted computer ticketing.

Another advantage of the computer system, Smith said, is that it cuts down on errors "substantially" due to handwritten tickets typed in by a second person.

To implement computer ticketing would mean purchasing a system — or as recommended by Smith, hiring a company to provide the computer services at 38 cents a ticket. If the system wasn't cost effective or wasn't working out, the service could be canceled.

Although the proposed system would cost more than the estimated 15- to 20-cent cost to write tickets now, that would be offset by enhanced revenue, Smith said.

In light of cost differences, the City Council has asked Smith to compile information comparing actual costs and revenue expectations.

The council has yet to make any commitment and has expressed concern about costs and possible changes in parking procedures downtown.

Smith said the computer system would accommodate changes if, for example, the city changed from meter parking to one-hour parking.

Mayor Bobby Burns has expressed interest in investigating the feasibility of removing the downtown parking meters.

An estimated annual revenue from tickets is $100,000, Smith said. The city currently has two full-time ticket writers but normally operates with three, police officials said.

WHO: Ex-students pick best teachers

(From 1D)

Salcido, Burnett Elementary School; Jo Ann Sipko, Rusk Elementary School; Linda Tervooren, MHS; Geoffrey Walker, MHS; Pamela Weant, LHS; and Barbara Yarbrough, South Elementary School.

Trinity School honorees are William Coombes III, Cathy Erlandson and Mary Rulia. Patricia Krueger of Hillander School and Midland Christian School teacher Colquitt Nash also made the list.

Midland College teachers who were honored are David Edens and Andrea Zabel.

Area teachers named to the list include Jimmy Fine and Mary Rasavage, both of Glasscock ISD; Teresa Sanders of Garden City High School; and Stanton educators, Leatrice Brown, Wilma Jean Stirl and Stacy Waldrop.

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Welcome, Registration, and Coffee.

9:00 - 10:30
The Adjustment Journey — What to expect in the days ahead and how to successfully negotiate the process.

10:30-12:00
Good Grief! - Effectively coping with the painful losses attached to the divorce experience.

12:00-1:30 — Lunch Break

1:30-2:30
God's Healing for the Divorced — A word of encouragement from the scriptures about God's love, forgiveness, and healing for the divorced.

2:30-3:30
Children and Divorce — How divorce affects our children and what we can do to help them in their pain and confusion.

No Charge for Seminar

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Room 100 GCR Family Center

Child Care is available for those who pre-register for the Seminar before October 21.
To pre-register call 694-8836.

A tale of two murders: justice in the real world

By Steven Goldsmith
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — He's no football hero, but Mark Allen Peters has something in common with O.J. Simpson.

Prosecutors contend Peters murdered his pretty wife in their Seattle apartment 10 days before Simpson allegedly killed his ex-wife and her friend.

Newspapers and TV paid scant notice to the slaying of Sharon Peters.

This is a tale of two murder cases — one with celebrities, the other in the real world.

The burly 37-year-old Peters waits for next month's trial from a cell at the King County Jail, where fellow inmates might be watching the Simpson proceedings on TV.

He and Simpson both stand accused of committing one of the most common kinds of murder: within the family. Domestic homicides accounted for 20 percent of Washington state's 373 killings last year.

Prosecutors contend Peters bashed Sharon's head with his electric guitar so hard that teeth flew out of her mouth.

Peters, like Simpson, fervently denies being the assailant and has pleaded innocent.

Both verdicts could hinge on whether judges and jurors accept DNA tests linking the suspects to bloody murder scenes. Sharon Peters, like Nicole Simpson, was slain at home.

Despite the similarities, the wheels of justice will grind less glamorously for Mark Peters than for O.J. Simpson.

The Peters trial in King County Superior Court will not be televised.

King County taxpayers will shell out far less than the $3 million-plus the Los Angeles district attorney's office is expected to spend.

King County deputy prosecutor Rebecca Roe, unlike Los Angeles' Marcia Clark, will be juggling three other felony trials while she tries to convict Peters.

And Peters' public defender, Miriam Schwartz, will make far less money on the case than the estimated $15,000 daily fee going to Simpson's legal team of nine top-gun lawyers plus a pair of nationally recognized DNA experts.

• • •

SHARON PETERS' FATHER has carefully budgeted the $3.75 he will need for a senior-citizen bus pass to get to downtown Seattle for next month's trial.

Social Security and food stamps don't put much cash in Charles Cobb's wallet. At 67, he doesn't get out of his tiny apartment too often.

When Sharon, his firstborn, was found slain June 2 and his son-in-law was accused of the crime, Cobb lost any reason to stay in the Northwest. He plans to move to the Midwest after the trial.

"Quite candidly," he said, "I have no one in Washington."

A white-bearded chain smoker with a half-finished model Clipper ship on his kitchen table, Cobb looks like central casting's idea of a wiry old sailor. He left the Navy after World War II and worked in metal shops most of his life.

The King County medical examiner's office tracked him down four days after Sharon's death. A week later, he carried his daughter's ashes onto a Greyhound bus.

He got off the bus in her former home state of Colorado, where he scattered Sharon's remains at a favorite campsite way up a dirt road in the Elk Mountains. Joining the ceremony were three of Sharon's four surviving siblings, her former husband Mike, and her two sons by that marriage.

It was Father's Day.

Cobb rode the Greyhound back to Seattle, to await the trial. When it ends, police will unseal the apartment, and Cobb hopes to collect a couple of mementos.

Prosecutors say bad things happened in that apartment.

According to their written account of the night of June 2, Peters asked a bartender at the Rendezvous lounge to call police. He is quoted as telling the bartender he had been wandering around after seeing his wife come home with another man, then had returned to find her alone on the bed. "She didn't look right," was how Peters was quoted in court papers as telling the bartender.

The apartment was dark when Peters took Seattle Police officer Michael Galarita there. Sharon's body was on the bed, a pool of blood around her head.

Peters was questioned, released nine hours later, and then re-arrested nearly a month later. Police had confiscated the guitar, sheets, and a jacket with a tiny spot of blood.

The jacket was sent to Seattle's GeneLex laboratory to see if the blood's DNA pattern matched Sharon's.

• • •

ENCASED IN THE cells of Sharon and Mark Peters, Nicole and O.J. Simpson, and all other living beings is DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — the microscopic compound that contains their genetic blueprints.

Unless you have an identical twin, your blueprint is unique.

Scientists found a way in the 1980s to identify portions of that blueprint from bodily tissues and fluids. They produced an image that looks something like a supermarket bar code.

Those images have not gained universal acceptance for putting someone behind bars.

Those who oppose DNA in the courtroom say it gives jurors the impression of absolute proof, even though labs sometimes mishandle the material or misinterpret the results. They also say the statistical importance of a "match" is poorly understood.

"We're years away from having these questions resolved," said Fred Leatherman, a Seattle defense attorney who has challenged DNA all the way to the Washington State Supreme Court. "There's a real big danger they're going to screw up the test and do it wrong."

DNA supporters, meanwhile, accuse defense lawyers of using highly paid experts-for-hire to cast doubts on a technique that is solidly trusted in the medical and scientific worlds.

"It's dollars versus DNA," said Howard Coleman, president of GeneLex, the Northwest's largest private DNA lab.

Into this long-running dispute comes the Simpson trial, shaping up as legal Olympics between all-star Dream Teams.

"'Both sides are going to come in with the most prestigious, best people," said Rob Aronson, an evidence specialist at the University of Washington Law School. "It's a heavyweight championship."

Simpson's prosecutors are building their case on the hope that Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Lance Ito will admit DNA evidence pointing to the football legend as the source of blood leading from the bodies of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman, according to published reports.

Simpson's lawyers will likely question the tests' validity.

Coleman, the GeneLex president, called it a "showdown."

"I'm glad to see it," he said. "It's time to clear the air."

Even Ito's decision, however, may not clarify the DNA question. The California Supreme Court has not produced a definitive ruling on courtroom DNA. Neither has Washington's high court.

So in the real world, prosecutors think twice about using DNA. It's not just that lab fees start at around $1,500, far costlier than most forensic tests. It's that both sides nearly always wind up spending thousands of dollars bringing in flocks of experts to attack or defend the results.

Because of the time and money, prosecutors in King County have used DNA in fewer than two dozen trials in the past two years. Their eight DNA cases last year cost taxpayers $62,159 just to fly in experts and pay their fees.

"Everything's very expensive about it," complained Dan Satterberg, King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng's chief of staff.

Taxpayers also foot defendants' DNA bills.

The King County Prosecutors Office spent $18,846 on DNA experts last year to testify against Keith Montgomery Dyer, accused in the rape and slaying of a 13-year-old girl.

Then taxpayers coughed up $23,341 to pay DNA specialists on Dyer's behalf.

The judge ultimately admitted the DNA findings and Dyer was convicted. But prosecutors rarely even try using DNA for anything less serious than rape or murder.

• • •

DURING HIS BUS RIDE with the remains of his 43-year-old daughter, Cobb reflected on the differing natures of his children, all offspring of a marriage that had gone sour many years ago.

Sharon was artistically gifted. Intelligent. Wild.

Her wildness had come, Cobb decided, from the crossed lines of authority emitting from him and Sharon's mother, now a Kansas resident. When the family moved from Bridgeport, Penn., to New Jersey, Sharon fell in with a rough crowd.

She got pregnant in 10th grade and dropped out, he said, and never took much advice after that. She ran away from home at 17. Cobb does not try to sugarcoat it: Sharon was vibrant but impulsive.

"She was just such a wayward person," he said. "She had so much going for her, and sometimes she just threw it all away."

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Woman adopts her natural son

AUSTIN (AP) — It was a heart-wrenching decision for Christine Watson to put her son up for adoption. But when his new parents decided they didn't want Jimmy, she knew exactly what to do.

"I was angry — part of me still is — and I was confused and hurt," she said. "But I did not want him to go to a foster family. I stepped in and said, 'No, you are going to bring him home.'"

The couple — who said they didn't have the means or energy to care for Jimmy after he was found to be legally blind shortly after his 1992 birth — returned the boy to Ms. Watson.

She became his guardian and began an almost two-year effort to adopt him that ended with success Tuesday. Her story is uncommon, say some adoption officials.

"It's extremely rare," said Adoption Affiliates supervisor Jan Couve. "I've been doing (adoptions) for 22 years and never had this happen."

Ms. Watson was 24 and living in Eastpointe, Mich., when she became pregnant with Jimmy in 1991.

She already had a 5-year-old daughter, a relationship with her child's father that she describes as hopeless, no steady income and low self-esteem.

"There was not enough money to support both children," she told the Austin American-Statesman.

"As a single parent, I only had time to take care of my daughter. Looking back, I realize that I did not believe in myself. But I wanted the best for my son."

The decision to place her baby up for adoption was difficult and soul-rending. Through a lawyer, she said she met a couple who already had one adopted child and wanted to adopt her baby as soon as he was born.

"I spent a lot of time with them in their home, and they seemed ideal. We became good friends," she said.

Jimmy was born Jan. 4, 1992. Three days later, Ms. Watson signed parental rights over to them.

"I felt comfortable that the adoptive parents would keep me informed of what was going on with Jimmy," she said. "I thought that he would be all right, that he wasn't going into a black hole."

But four months after Jimmy's birth, doctors found that he was legally blind. Jimmy's adoptive parents telephoned Ms. Watson to say they didn't want him.

"The adoptive couple just said they did not have the energy level or the resources to take care of him," Ms. Watson said.

By then, she had met and married Chris Watson, now an Austin firefighter. He brought her the love and stability she hadn't had before Jimmy came.

"I don't know what I'd do without him," Ms. Watson said. "He and Jimmy are great together."



AP Laserphoto

Christine Watson kisses her 2-year-old son Jimmy after his adoption was finalized Tuesday. Ms. Watson had given Jimmy up for adoption, but when his adoptive parents could no longer care for him, his natural mom moved to get him back.

Morales gives own interpretation of Constitution's residency law

AUSTIN (AP) — Most top elected state officials interpret the Texas Constitution's residence requirement the same way — except for the state's top lawyer, Attorney General Dan Morales.

Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Comptroller John Sharp, Treasurer Martha Whitehead, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry say they live in Austin because the Constitution requires them to do so.

Morales lives in a small community — roughly a 30-minute drive west of Austin — near the Travis County border along the Pedernales River between Spicewood and Lakeway.

According to the Texas Constitution, the attorney general "shall reside at the seat of government during his continuance in office." All other officials who are elected statewide must "reside at the Capital of the State." The Constitution defines the seat of government and the capital as the city of Austin.

Morales, whose office is charged with interpreting laws, has determined that statewide elected officials may live wherever they want in Texas, according to spokesman Ron Dusek. They must only keep their offices in Austin, Dusek said Wednesday.

"That's how it was explained to me by three of our attorneys," Dusek said. "As long as the offices are maintained here in Austin, there would be no violation of the Constitution if the actual office holders had residences elsewhere."

That response left several legal experts, Morales' Republican opponent Don Wittig and some of the state's officeholders, including Sharp, Perry and Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson, somewhat bewildered.

Steve Collins, general counsel for the Texas Legislative Council, said he has never heard of such an interpretation.

"I have never seen any constitutional reference to residence as the physical location of a person's public office," Collins said. "Residence has always referred to where you call home, where you sleep at night."



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Police think man died after his daughter laced food with barium

FORT WORTH (AP) — A teenager who police say was unhappy living with her father after her parents' divorce has been arrested in his poisoning death.

Marie Robards, an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Texas, is accused of poisoning her father with barium she obtained from a high school chemistry lab.

She was arrested Tuesday in Austin and transported to the Tarrant County juvenile detention center, where she was being held because she was a juvenile at the time of her father's death. No charges had been made Wednesday night.

Steven Robards, a 38-year-old rural carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, died Feb. 18, 1993. At the time, authorities ruled that he died of natural causes.

Police now believe that Ms. Robards took poison from her high school chemistry lab and put it in Mexican food that her father ate.

"She was living with her father and she wanted to live with her mother," Fort Worth police Lt. Pat Kneblick said. "That is information that's developed during the investigation."

Ms. Kneblick declined to disclose further details about a motive.

The long road to Ms. Robards' arrest began when she told a friend she had killed her father, Ms. Kneblick said. That friend told a counselor at Mansfield High School who in turn informed Mansfield police of the story in February.

Mansfield police gave the information to the Tarrant County medical examiner's office, which performed an additional toxicology test and determined that Robards died of acute barium intoxication.

"We got the facts that we had, which was that (Robards) had been poisoned, and turned it over to the medical examiner's office to ask it they could look into it," said Lt. Steve Noonkester of the Mansfield Police Department. "We knew the name of a chemical."

Ms. Kneblick said the medical examiner told Fort Worth police last week that he was changing his ruling to homicide.

Police believe Ms. Robards obtained the poison from a chemistry lab at Fort Worth's Eastern Hills High School, where she was attending when her father died.

Ms. Kneblick said Ms. Robards and her father had picked up some food at a Mexican fast-food restaurant and brought it to their Fort Worth apartment.

"Then he went out of the apartment for a few minutes to get a soda or something from the store. While he was out is when she poisoned the food," Ms. Kneblick said.

Barium is a silver-white, slightly malleable, metallic chemical element found as a carbonate or sulfate and used in alloys.

'She was living with her father and she wanted to live with her mother.'

— Fort Worth police Lt. Pat Kneblick



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Insects take specialization to extremes

By Carol Kaesuk Yoon
N.Y. Times News Service

Scientists have long known that insect species can hone their skills over evolutionary time to become expert at attacking a single species of plants.

Now, in a series of new studies, researchers are finding that insects take their specializations to surprising extremes, becoming highly adapted to eating not just plants of a particular species but specific plants.

So fine-tuned are these pests that they can fail to thrive even on plants of the same species growing as little as a few feet away from the one they are adapted to.

The discovery of this evolution of eating preferences has helped explain the long-puzzling observation that some plants can be devastated by voracious insect pests while others of the same species, some close enough to have their branches entwined in their beleaguered neighbors', remain virtually untouched.

Researchers say the studies also provide new insights into the evolutionary race between insect pests and the plants they attack, revealing both how quickly insects adapt to their hosts and how variable plants' defenses can be. At the same time, the new work has signaled the importance of maintaining heterogeneity in crops as a means of preventing pest outbreaks.

"This is about as fine-scale as you can get in natural systems," said Dr. Susan Mopper, an insect ecologist at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

"These are examples of very rapid evolution and genetic differentiation. It is something that occurs within the life of the host plant, so it's an example of evolution almost right before our eyes."

Dr. Sharon Y. Strauss, an ecologist at the University of California at Davis, said, "To think if you take a large step you might be looking at two entirely differentiated insect populations — I think that was a pretty big surprise, that adaptation could result in differentiation even at these very small distances."

'These are examples of very rapid evolution and genetic differentiation. It is something that occurs within the life of the host plant, so it's an example of evolution almost right before our eyes.'

— Dr. Susan Mopper, insect ecologist, University of Southwestern Louisiana

So far, researchers have found moths, flies, scale insects and thrips that are adapted to eating particular plants, and some scientists think the phenomenon may turn out to be widespread.

"Not many people have looked at this," said Dr. Tom Whitham, an ecologist at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

"We know so little about it." But, he added, he thinks it will be found in "an awful lot of organisms out there."

The suggestion that insects could adapt to feast on individual host plants was first put forth almost 20 years ago in a groundbreaking paper by Dr. George F. Edmunds Jr., a retired biologist who was then a professor at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, and Dr. Donald Alstad, an ecologist at the University of Minnesota. The researchers found that tiny insect pests of ponderosa pine, known as black pineleaf scale, seemed to thrive only on the tree from which they originated.

The suggestion that these needle-sucking bugs could have adapted so quickly as to home in on an individual tree intrigued ecologists, who then went in search of more examples. But when early attempts to find similar specialization in other insects failed, the hypothesis of so-called "local adaptation" to individual host plants began to fall from favor.

Most of the researchers involved in the new studies said they began their work expecting not to find support for the hypothesis.

"I thought it would be the final nail in the coffin for the idea," said Dr. Larry Hanks, an insect ecologist at the University of California at Riverside who, with Dr. Robert Denno, an ecologist at the University of Maryland in College Park, found evidence for local adaptation in insects known as white peach scale on mulberry trees.

The new studies are also helping to identify the rules that govern which insects can and cannot adapt and are giving clues to why the phenomenon may have eluded researchers in the past.

Dr. Richard Karban, an ecologist at the University of California at Davis, is credited with providing one of the best demonstrations of insect adaptation to an individual plant, in this case tiny bugs called thrips and a shrub known as the seaside daisy. The thrips, which are about the size of the commas in this sentence, feed by rasping the plants' leaves and flowers.

By bringing clones of the daisy into the laboratory and growing thrips on both their original plant and on others of the species, Karban was able to show that these insects thrived on the original plant and did poorly on the other ones.



AP Laserphoto

Laura Grabinger sits outside her home in Worthington, Ohio, Monday, Oct. 17, 1994. She was painting the view from the sidewalk that passes her home. She said she was trying to capture the view as if you were taking a walk through the leaves that act as a canopy.

Studies of practice, peak performance help explain why records fall

By Daniel Goleman
N.Y. Times News Service

The old joke — How do you get to Carnegie Hall? Practice, practice, practice — is getting a scientific spin. Researchers are finding an unexpected potency from deliberate practice in world-class competitions of all kinds, including chess matches, musical recitals and sporting events.

Studies of chess masters, virtuoso musicians and star athletes show that the relentless training routines of those at the top allows them to break through ordinary limits in memory and in physiology, and so perform at levels that had been thought impossible.

World records have been falling inexorably over the last century. For example, the marathon gold medalist's time in the 1896 Olympics Games was, by 1990, only about as good as the qualifying time for the Boston Marathon.

"Over the last century Olympics have become more and more competitive, and so athletes steadily have had to put in more total lifetime hours of practice," said Dr. Michael Mahoney, a psychologist at the University of North Texas in Denton, who helps train the U.S. Olympic weight-lifting team. "These days you have to live your sport."

That total dedication is in contrast to the relatively leisurely attitude taken at the turn of the century, when even world-class athletes would train arduously for only a few months before their competition.

"As competition got greater, training extended to a whole season," said Dr. Anders Ericsson, a psychologist at Florida State University Tallahassee who wrote an article on the role of deliberate practice for star performance recently in American Psychologist.

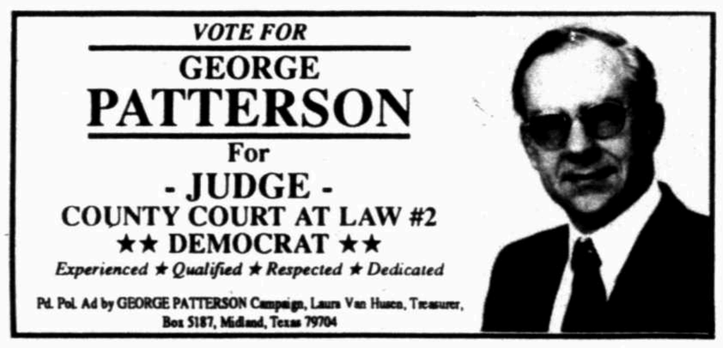
"Then it extended through the year, and then for several years. Now the elite performers start their training in childhood. There is a historical trend toward younger starting ages, which makes possible a greater and greater total number of hours of practice time."

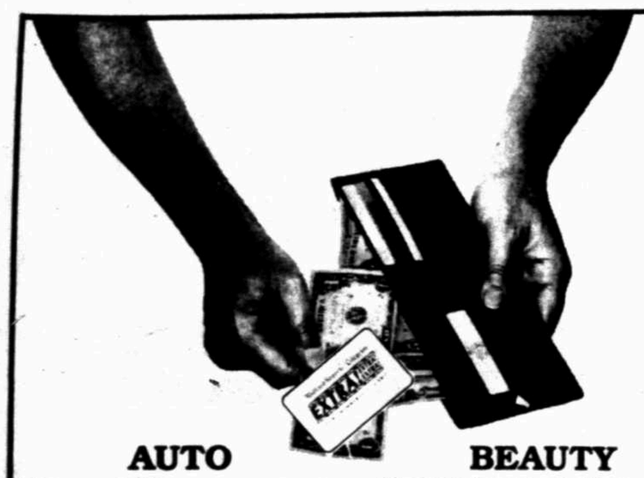
To be sure, there are other factors at work: coaching methods have become more sophisticated, equipment has improved and the pool of people competing has grown. But new studies are beginning to reveal the sheer power of training itself.

Perhaps the most surprising data show that extensive practice can break through barriers in mental capacities, particularly short-term memory.









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AP Laserphoto

Karen Petersen, right, assistant principal of Pease Middle School, puckers up to kiss a pig as part of a bet. Stan Menn, left, vice-principal, had to dress as a woman for the day.

Principals lose bet, dress in drag

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tuesday was a rather stylish day for some male educators at Pease Middle School because of improved math scores.

Principal Sterling Christy and Vice Principal Stan Menn of Pease Middle School wore women's clothing to work to make good on a bet.

The administrators dressed in drag because the students raised their math scores by more than 19 percent on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, or TAAS.

Christy wore a black and gold dress with matching heels, plus makeup.

Another vice principal, Karen Peterson, vowed to kiss a pig.

Never underestimate determined middle school kids, said Christy.

Student pilots in Texas become first to be schooled in Navy's newest jets

By Vivienne Heines
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

KINGSVILLE — One by one, the red-tipped jets swoop from the sky and hurtle toward the ground in a thunderous roar that momentarily stills even the huge black dragonflies buzzing the runway. The back wheels of the aircraft touch the ground once, then the planes surge skyward again as if rejuvenated.

The maneuver is nearly as old as the collaboration between air and sea combat — it teaches starting aviators how to land on the Navy's principal warships, aircraft carriers, where 779-foot landing decks substitute for runways more than a mile long.

What's different about these students, however, is that they are the nation's first to be schooled in the Navy's newest jets, the $15 million T-45 aircraft that are the centerpieces of modern fighter-aviator training.

In a formal ceremony, 10 students will receive a set of golden wings that represent their ascent to the realm of designated naval aviator. The ceremony, the final step in a rigorous eight-month program, means they have learned the mechanics and skills needed to wage high-tech warfare.

The end of their training is observed with some time-honored traditions — the new aviators are doused with buckets of water after their final flight, and "soft wings" are attached to their olive-drab flight suits.

And, despite the sophisticated technology, the students' mission remains the same as it was in 1922 when the Navy's first aircraft carrier, a converted coal ship named the Langley, went into service.

"The actual curriculum and what they learn is essentially the same as it has been for decades," said David C. Cox, commanding officer of Training Squadron 21. "It's all designed around carrier aviation. That means flying off the carrier for defense of the country. And carrier aviation has been employed in every major commitment since World War II."

This crop of students — all male, although two women are expected to enter the program later this year — have nicknamed themselves "Chimps in the Wires."

The "chimps" refers to their proud status as pioneers in new technology and, as the nation's first T-45 graduates, what Cox describes as being "underneath the microscope" of media and military scrutiny. The "wires" yank the jets to a stop during carrier landings.

They've been taught with new technology, sometimes just one step behind the training of their own instructors. Chalk diagrams drawn on blackboards have been replaced by computer images. Practice sessions involve computer simulators so realistic that video games pale by comparison.

Still, the students' motives for becoming aviators are basic and timeless — for a living, they get to experience the thrill of going very fast in a very powerful machine. The maximum level speed of the T-45 is 538 knots, or 620 mph, according to "Jane's All the World's Aircraft."

"The best thing is the thrill of flying a jet," said Lt.j.g. Craig Reiner, 25, of Willow Grove, Pa. "Every day, we get a chance to go out there and fly a jet. "I've always liked speed and maneuvering. I began in school with motorcycles, then went to cars and fast cars. I didn't think I could go any faster than (in) a jet," Reiner added.

Ensign Greg Davis, 24, of Kirkland, Wash., said: "There are times when you're flying and the sun is setting, and it's just the most beautiful feeling. You look out and see another jet flying next to you, and you know you're alone in a jet that the taxpayers trust you to fly. It's just awesome."

NAS Kingsville's Training Squadron VT-21, part of Training Air Wing 2, is the first and only Navy squadron using the T-45 Goshawk aircraft, a modified version of the British Aerospace Hawk redesigned for naval aviation training by McDonnell Douglas. NAS Kingsville's exclusive use of the sophisticated jets and accompanying training system is expected to give the base some security during the 1995 round of base closures.

There are currently 43 T-45s in Kingsville, and 70 jets are expected at the base by the end of 1996. At that time, NAS Meridian in Mississippi will begin receiving the T-45s as well.

Woman makes history as teacher at theology school

N.Y. Times News Service

IRVING — Karen O'Dell Bullock made history Tuesday by being the first woman elected to teach full time in the theology school of the nation's largest Baptist seminary.

But Bullock, 41, does not see herself as a trailblazer who is setting an example for women to teach at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, said Ken Hemphill, the new president of the 3,200-student seminary in Fort Worth.

"She has no feminist agenda," Hemphill said.

Many Baptist conservatives believe that Scripture forbids women to teach men the principles of theology or to serve as senior pastor of a church. Women have traditionally been allowed to teach at Baptist seminaries, but usually in religious education, music and other subjects not directly related to theology.

The meeting with trustees was Hemphill's first since he was hired to succeed Russell Dilday, whom the board fired in March. Hemphill said he hired Bullock because she is a highly qualified teacher, and he noted that she will teach church history, not theology.

"We didn't feel we were dealing with any controversial issue," Hemphill said after the 36 trustees, most of them conservatives, voted unanimously to appoint Bullock as assistant professor of church history.

"She is just a lady who is well-qualified to teach and has been teaching in an adjunctive position with incredible student response," he said.

Bullock, who did not attend the meeting, holds a doctorate in church history from the seminary and has been teaching that subject part-time for two years, Hemphill said.

Although supporting Bullock's election, the Rev. Ollin Collins, pastor of Harvest Baptist Church in Watauga, Texas, said most trustees do not favor women teaching theology.

"I don't think she would have been elected to teach something like pastoral ministries or theology," he said.

Hemphill said views differ on whether women should teach theology and that each appointment must be considered individually. However, he said he believes that the Bible teaches that women should not serve as senior pastors of churches.

"This isn't endorsing women in senior pastor positions," Hemphill said. "We affirm the role of women in many ministries."

New York City schools chief proposes new system to educate violent students

By Sam Dillon
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Seeking to reverse two decades of policy on how to handle the most troubled children in New York City's schools, Chancellor Ramon C. Cortines wants to establish a new system of disciplinary academies, where attendance would be mandatory for students expelled from other schools for carrying guns or illegal knives.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Gov. Mario Cuomo have both endorsed the concept in recent days.

The academies — which would resemble part-time reform schools with rigorous academic programs, are the centerpiece of a new safety plan, created by school and union officials, that Cortines sent to Giuliani on Friday.

It also includes a smorgasbord of other recommendations, including the extension of weapons detection programs to all city high schools and 10 special-education sites.

Giuliani asked Cortines to develop detailed school safety proposals after the accidental shooting of a freshman in a stairwell at Sheepshead Bay High School in Brooklyn by a 16-year-old friend on Sept. 14. Both youths had been transferred into Sheepshead Bay High after disciplinary problems at other schools, and both had lengthy criminal records, officials said.

Until the mid-1970s, most violent students were consigned to special schools, called 600 Schools, which were often criticized as dumping grounds for troublemakers and because they included mostly minority youngsters. That system was dismantled by court order.

The new disciplinary academies are needed now, school officials said, because there is a constitutional right to free public instruction until the age of 21, which means that while violent students may be suspended, they may not be expelled.

As a result, the school system now has hundreds of repeatedly violent students against whom its only recourse is brief suspension or repeated transfer from school to school. The city already has two academies for troubled students, but placement is voluntary, and they can accommodate only 250 students.

The new plan is subject to approval by the seven-member Board of Education. More important, at a time when all city agencies, including the schools, are facing budget cuts, it would need the backing of Giuliani in order to receive city funds.

Cristyne F. Lategano, Giuliani's press secretary, said Friday that Deputy Mayors Peter J. Powers and Ninfa Segarra were studying the board proposals but that the Mayor had not yet been briefed on them.

"We have yet to study how this is going to be funded, so I can't comment as to whether we will be supporting this specific plan," Ms. Lategano said. "But we favor alternative schools for students who are going to endanger the lives of other students. The mayor obviously has strong opinions about this. If a student brings a gun into school, you need to classify that student as a criminal, because they are breaking the law. They need to be separated. That student should not be returned to the same school."

The new emphasis on segregating violent youths comes as the city tries again to focus a school security policy that has seemed to lurch from initiative to initiative in recent years. Also in the wake of school shootings, the city's two previous chancellors and mayors developed sweeping safety plans that have had decidedly mixed results.

"You ought to be able to separate violent kids from the nonviolent kids," Cuomo said last week in an interview with reporters and editors of The New York Times. "You ought to establish schools where you can put the kids who carry guns and otherwise upset things." Attendance should be mandatory, he said.

Cortines declined to comment on the safety plan Friday. A draft version of the plan was provided to The New York Times by someone who helped write it.

The plan had immediate critics. "The board's whole history in providing things like this is they don't turn out the way they are described," said Joan Harrington, associate director of Advocates for Children, a private group that represents students in suspension hearings. "They end up poorly staffed and poorly run. This is going to be just another place to warehouse youngsters."

The plan outlining the new schools, which are termed "mandated instructional programs," goes to considerable lengths to describe them as more than mere holding pens. The schools would provide "a highly structured alternative setting for youngsters who have been expelled from their home schools," offer a full curriculum and feature computer labs as well as programs offering credit for community service, the plan says.

The schools, which would be mandatory for any student caught at school with a gun or illegal knife or who "uses any weapon in an aggressive act," would focus on "self-esteem building, long- and short-range goal setting, establishing a locus of control, dealing with bureaucracies, and improving peer and authority relationships," the plan says.

The plan urges Giuliani to use funds from the federal crime bill to establish one academy for intermediate and another for high school students in each of the four large boroughs and one in Staten Island. It estimates that an academy with 150 places would cost $1.6 million to build and $650,000 a year to run, and it requests City Hall's help in identifying suitable sites.

The nine schools would have a capacity of 1,350 students. During the 1992-93 school year, the last for which figures were immediately available, 1,632 students were suspended for weapons possession; in 121 cases the weapon was a gun.

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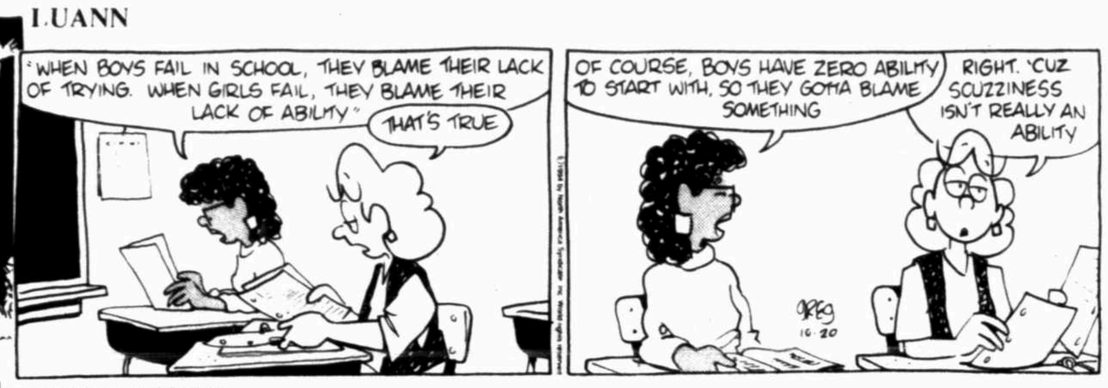
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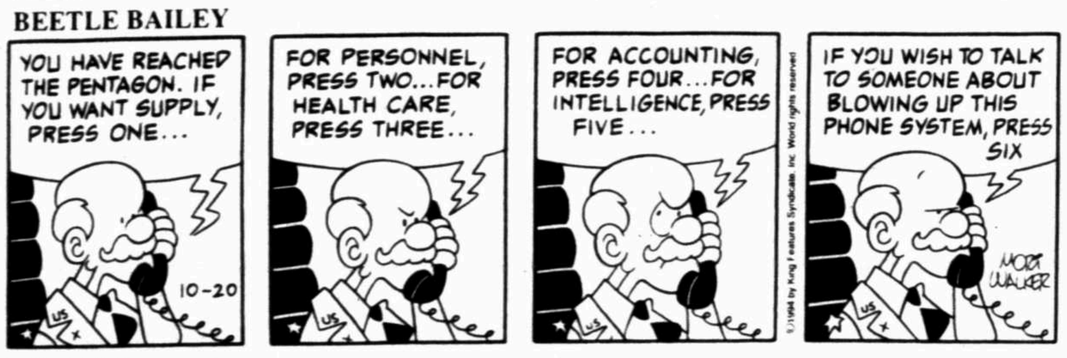
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MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Give career matters top priority now and something wonderful could happen by Thanksgiving. Regular exercise and good eating habits will help you handle a high-stress situation early in 1995. Vacation next spring when you can combine business with pleasure. An older person will play a major role in your future happiness. A May or June wedding is a distinct possibility. Expanding a family business holds some risks but has great potential. Be bold!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, rocker Tom Petty, first baseman Keith Hernandez, actress Arlene Francis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your words have great power now. Express your views to those in a position to help you. A public performance wins rave reviews. Watch your step where romance is concerned. Avoid making impulsive promises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home and family matters will occupy your thoughts for the next few days. Avoid acting moody with coworkers. It is time to do more listening than talking. A compromise is the best solution when lovers disagree.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put recent problems out of your mind. The good times are back and success is within reach! Someone is prepared to give you strong moral support. However, offers of financial backing may have strings attached.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more assertive on the work scene; others are willing to follow your lead. Yesterday's productive trends continue. Creative and artistic projects show more promise than in the recent past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good news is on the way! Curb spending so that you can build a tidy nest egg for investment purposes. Others admire your ability to keep ahead of the competition. Get out and circulate more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your creative energies are working full force now. Jot down clever ideas and insights before they are forgotten forever. Subtlety will work better than the direct approach in romance

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The outlook is golden for romance. Choose a partner whose qualities and talents will balance and compliment your own. Applauding someone's efforts will encourage them to try even harder.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Greater effort will improve your chances for a raise or promotion. Your patience begins to pay off. Try to keep the excitement in a romantic relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Working from a background position is a wise move today. Becoming a better listener will strengthen your relationship with a child. Keep an open mind about current business prospects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentration is essential when you have a lot to accomplish. Before reorganizing your finances, consult experts. Someone's intensity may grate on your nerves. Romance could prove tricky.

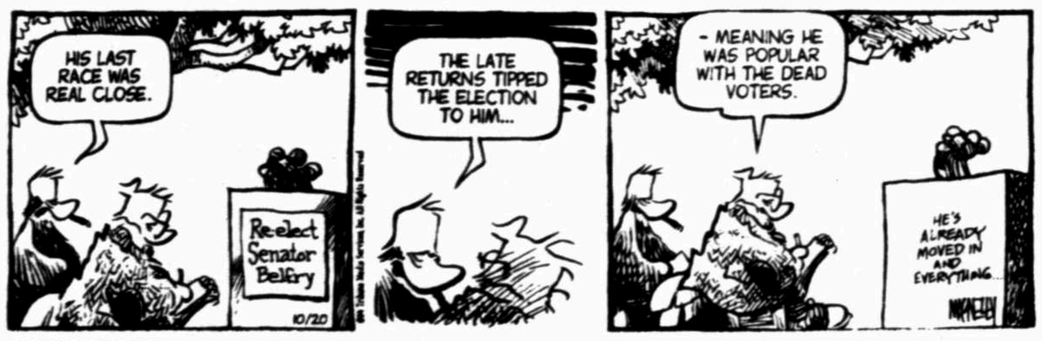
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Involvement in a community project or charity drive will bring you new auditors as well as valuable publicity. Patience is essential for progress on the home front.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Developing your leadership skills will lead to a promotion or lucrative job offer. Widening your social circle will bring new friends and insights.

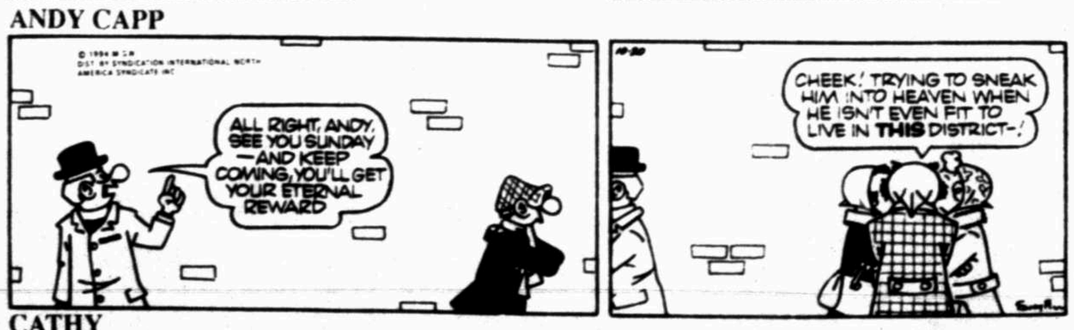
PEANUTS



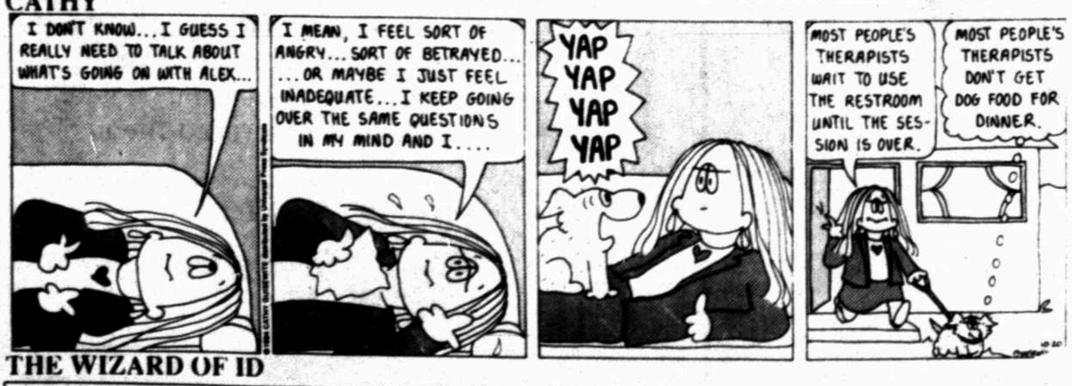
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TWO WAYS TO FINESSE

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

	NORTH ♠ A J 9 6 ♡ A J 3 ◇ A Q 6 ♣ Q 9 4	
WEST ♠ 7 4 ♡ 7 6 5 2 ◇ J 10 8 7 3 ♣ 6 2		EAST ♠ 5 2 ♡ 9 8 4 ◇ K 9 ♣ A K J 10 7 5
	SOUTH ♠ K Q 10 8 3 ♡ K Q 10 ◇ 5 4 2 ♣ 8 3	

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 NT	2 ♣	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣

Even something as straightforward as the simple finesse can offer an alternative, depending on whether you can afford to lose a quick trick or not. Here's what we mean.

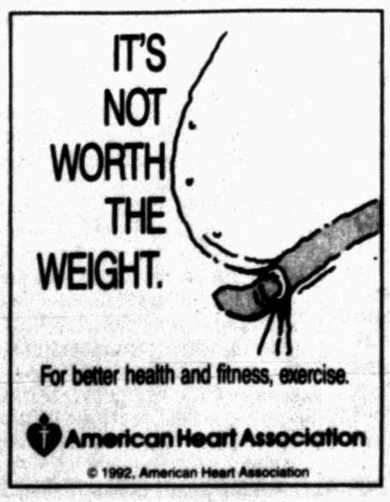
The bidding was interesting. Although holding an absolute maximum in terms of point count for a no-trump opening, North properly discounted the queen of clubs and simply raised South's spades to game rather than cue-bid.

West led a club. East won the first trick with the jack, cashed the king and continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed high, drew trumps and then took the diamond finesse. Not surprisingly in view of the bidding, East won and exited with a red suit, and declarer eventually had to concede another diamond for down one.

Since declarer could afford to lose one diamond trick but not two, there was a better way to tackle the hand. After ruffing the third club, declarer should draw trumps in two rounds, then cash the ace of diamonds! After clearing hearts, ending in hand, declarer leads a diamond toward the queen.

If the finesse had been destined to succeed, West could win the king, but that would be the only diamond trick the defense could score. Where this play gains is when the cards lie as in the diagram. After West follows with a low diamond, declarer inserts the queen. That loses to the king, but the position is different. East wins, but has no safe exit. No matter what suit East returns, declarer will be able to ruff in one hand while discarding a diamond from the other, thereby eliminating a second loser in the suit.

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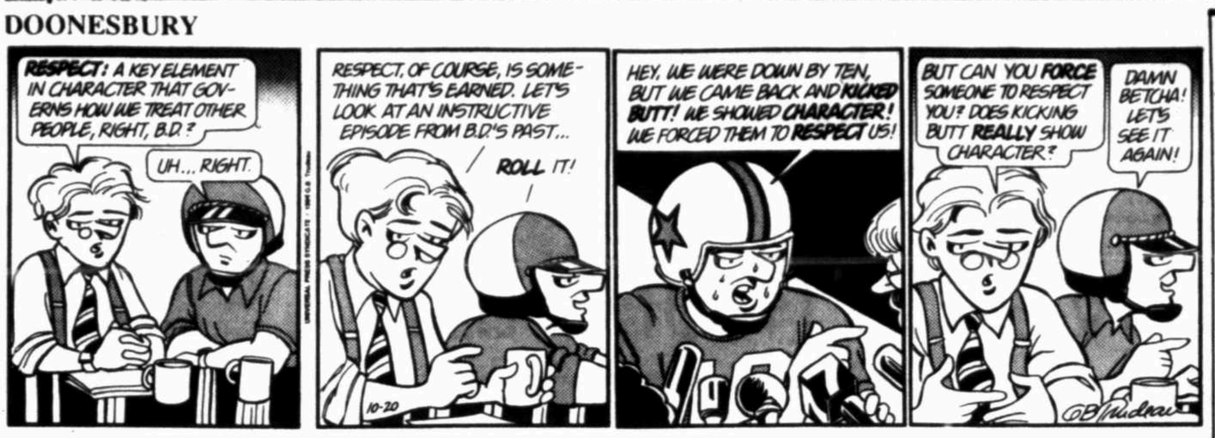


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DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM MADE ME SIT IN THE CORNER, BUT SHE DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO KEEP ME THERE."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — October 20, 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 285	Wheel of Fortune	My So-Called Life: Halloween 8001		McKenna: Racing in the Streets 4049		PrimeTime Live 4285		News 91858	Cheers 14846	Roseanne 9865	Nightline 22914
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 32285	The Simpsons	Martin 96371	Living Single	Cops 23049	Cops 46876	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 61846		The Newz 41643	In the Heat of the Night (Part 1 of 2) 891575		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 5339	M*A*S*H 9391	Due South 23020		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung 19240		Chicago Hope 29204		News 2438575	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 2643	Coach 6223	Mad About You	Friends 2407	Seinfeld 3407	Madman of the ...	ER: Chicago Heat 61204		News 9696952	The Tonight Show (10:35) 8890488		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 199469		LaLonde		Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord 853681					
(13) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 611827		West Texas Journal	Wild America	Mystery! 773579		I'll Fly Away: Coming Home 173335		To Be Announced 364372			
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**
(4) CNBC		8	Mutual Fund	Money Tonight	Pozner/Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live 8986759		Tom Snyder 8999223		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live 6417001	
(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Vanishing Son IV ('94) (Russell Wong, Dee Wallace Stone) 320759				News: Sanders, Payne 353952		Night Court	Simon & Simon 808372		Blanche Fury
(11) WTBS		11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Let's Do It Again (PG, '75) *** (Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby) 438681				The Native Americans (Part 3 of 3) 291952				Ode to Billy Joe (PG, '76) ** 114730	
(19) BRAV		18	I Married a Witch (5:30)		South Bank Show		South Bank Show		Diabolique ('55) *** (Simone Signoret) 356049				I Married a Witch	
(29) BET		20	Happen.	Out All ...	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(23) FAM		23	Evening Shade	Evening Shade	The Waltons: The Yearning 379402		Rescue 911 147710		The 700 Club 979466		Father Dowling Mysteries (Part 2 of 2) 729943		Black Stallion	Big Brother Jake
(32) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(58) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Weekend Kickoff	Super Dogs! Super Jocks 878943		Great American Events 573551		Up Close 478907		Sports Reporters	SportsCenter 840778		Auto Racing
(37) USA		37	Wings 812469	Wings 836049	Murder, She Wrote: Murder in F Sharp 287759		Voyage (R, '93) ** (Rutger Hauer, Eric Roberts) 290223				Wings 174846	Wings 183594	Quantum Leap (Part 1 of 3) 432407	
(38) FX		38	Breakfast Anytime		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty 4681223		Liv. Color	Liv. Color	Sound fX 4671846		Batman	Back Chat
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files 255285		Biography: Cary Grant: Leading Man 647117		The Atlantic Records Story 650681				Law & Order: Severance 646488		Biography: Cary Grant: Leading Man 890407	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 377484	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched 777240	I Love Lucy	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart 538020	Dragnet 901827	Hitchcock Presents
(43) LIFE		43	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Against Her Will: The Carrie Buck Story 874812				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(48) UNI		49	Volver a Empezar 8846		Agujetas de Color de Rosa 41020		Marimar 27440		Bienvenidos	Mejor Bienvenidos	Noticiero	Cine de Univision 707662		
(50) HSE		50	Classic Adventures	Honey Hole Mag.	This Week in NASCAR 38594		Motorcycle Racing 14914		Motor Sports Hour 34778		Winston Cup Special: AC-Delco 500 37865		Fantasy Football	Golf Highlights
(61) COM		51	Attention Span	Soap 6057391	Soap 9740020	Whose Line Is It?	Saturday Night Live 9444846		Politically Incorrect	To Be Announced	Soap 2115391	To Be Announced	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1244469	
Premium	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 872894	World of Wonder	Amazing America	Movie Magic	The Know Zone	Beyond 2000 641933		World of Wonder	Amazing America	Movie Magic	The Know Zone
(15) AMC		15	The Kid From Left Field 690469		The Pride of the Yankees ('42) **** (Gary Cooper) 103730						Bang the Drum Slowly (PG, '73) *** 386730			
(16) TNN		16	Skyline	C'try News	Legends of Country		Music City Tonight 661643			Club Dance 967310		C'try News	Legends of Country	
(17) TNT		17	Bugs	The Stadi-	NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings 403198						The Stadium Show		Breakout (PG, '75) ***	
(21) TMC		21	The Program (6:05) (R, '93) ** (James Caan, Halle Berry) 2004001				Super Mario Bros. (PG, '93) * (Bob Hoskins, John Leguizamo) 8884933				Son-in-Law (8:45) (PG-13, '93) ** (Pauly Shore) 48444662			30-Minute Movie
(22) MAX		22	Fire in the Sky (5) (PG-13, '93) * 703372		The Big Chill (R, '83) *** (William Hurt, Glenn Close) 4344575				Quake (8:45) (R, '93) ** 9270117		Ruby in Paradise (10:15) (R, '93) *** (Ashley Judd, Todd Field) 34361662			
(29) VC1		29	DC: Mighty Ducks (5)		The Crow (R, '94) ** (Brandon Lee) 4091223				Threesome (R, '94) ** 9955933				The Crow (R) 9810865	
(30) HC		30	Death Wish V: The Face of Death (R) 9959759				Scorned (R, '94) * (Andrew Stevens) 9954204				Hard Vice (R, '94) * (Shannon Tweed) 9048038			
(31) CHTS1		31	Four Weddings and a Funeral (R, '94) 4801556				Four Weddings and a Funeral (R, '94) 4806001				Four Weddings and a Funeral (R, '94) 1887285			
(32) DISN		32	Homeward (PG-13, '93) * (Alan Thicke, Robin Ribet) 957952			Frankenweenie	How the West Was Won (G, '63) *** (James Stewart, Debbie Reynolds) 85762778				Cary Grant: A Celebration of His Life (10:35)			His Girl Friday
(33) SHOW		33	Rocky II (4:30)	Road to Wellville	The Ambulance (R, '91) ** (Eric Roberts, James Earl Jones) 402407			Directed By	Motorcycle Gang ('94) (Luke Busey, Gerald McRaney) 641469			Confessions of a Sorority Girl ('94) (Jamie Luner) 940189		
(34) HBO		34	Asylum (5:30)	Weekend at Bernie's II (PG, '93) ** (Andrew McCarthy) 969001			Extreme Justice (R, '93) * (Lou Diamond Phillips, Scott Glenn) 977020			Professional	Inside the NFL 428402		The Fugitive (PG-13, '93) *** 3940198	
(40) CHTS2		40	Like Water for ... (5)		Like Water for Chocolate (R, '92) ***				Like Water for Chocolate (R, '92) ***				Like Water for ...	



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PEOPLE

Waylon Jennings has message for faithful: Elvis is dead — really

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — **Waylon Jennings** has a message for the faithful: **Elvis** is dead. Really.

"I didn't know Elvis half as well as a lot of people, but I did know him," Jennings said in a recent interview. "And I knew him well enough to know that if he was going to fake his death, he wouldn't do it in the bathroom. His ego wouldn't have gone for that."

In "Nobody Knows," a song on his new album, Jennings sings that behind his beard and hat he is the fugitive Elvis Presley.

* * *

NEW YORK — **Roseanne** has met her match, again. And this time he's even bigger than she is.



Ample TV star Rosesanne has met her match — again.

The ample TV star got engaged Friday to her blond bodyguard, **Ben Thomas**, said her publicist, **Kevin Campbell**. Campbell said Wednesday that the couple have not set a date.

Roseanne is not yet divorced from **Tom Arnold**, but she's been flashing a diamond engagement ring, TV's "Hard Copy" reported Tuesday.

Thomas dropped to his knees when he asked Roseanne to walk down the aisle, the show reported. She has been married twice.

* * *

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — **Magic Johnson** doesn't need a basketball to work a little magic on teenagers.



Johnson doesn't need a basketball to work a little magic.

They packed the bleachers Tuesday at the Laguna Beach High School gym to hear the former Los Angeles Lakers star talk about the AIDS virus and how he is coping with it.

"I just live. You get up in the morning and you take your medicine and you work out for two hours," the 35-year-old Johnson said. "You don't have to think about it. It's with you every day. God blessed me with my family, my great health. I'm doing outstanding."

He urged the teen-agers to abstain from sex and, if they can't do that, to practice safe sex.

Johnson announced in 1991 that he had contracted the AIDS virus.

* * *

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country performers **Tim McGraw, Joe Diffie, Billie Dean, Collin Raye** and **Little Texas** are spending a hard day's night recording a Beatles tribute.

"When you have those guys in the studio and they're reflecting on the Beatles' music ... when it comes together, it really is a special thing," Liberty Records producer **Jerry Crutchfield** said Tuesday.

McGraw records "A Little Help From My Friends," Diffie sings "Come Together," Dean does "Yesterday," Raye records "Let It Be" and "I'm Down" and Little Texas does a rendition of "Help."

* * *

ASPEN, Colo. — **John Denver** wants to a judge to throw out a blood-alcohol test taken after the singer crashed his Porsche into a tree.

Denver was incapable of consenting to the test, his lawyer **Walter Gerash** said Tuesday. The singer had a concussion and had 14 stitches on his forehead in the August accident.

"Even if he had been drinking, if he couldn't give them voluntary permission to take his blood, then the test is inadmissible," Gerash said.

The state can revoke the license of anyone who refuses to take the test.

A judge sealed the test results pending a Dec. 22 hearing.

Gerash said Denver would plead innocent to the drunken driving charge, which carries up to a year in jail and a $1,500 fine.

At the time of the accident, Denver was on probation after pleading guilty to driving under the influence during a 1993 crash.

* * *

Alan Dershowitz, O.J. Simpson's Harvard lawyer, has persuaded Judge **Lance Ito** to permit him to send silent faxes to O.J. and the defense-table crowd during the trial. The fax machine will be set up at the table, says New York magazine, allowing Dershowitz to participate live and long-distance from Cambridge, Mass.

Dershowitz told New York that he'll have Lexis (computer legal access) at his disposal, "and I plan to fax memos to my associates as things occur to me during the trial."

The lawyer claims "to be memoing — and surely billing — virtually every day," notes the magazine.

There is, however, a hitch in this scheme. Cambridge viewers can't get Court TV. Dershowitz says he'll watch as much as he can on CNN, and he is beginning a campaign to bring the service to his Ivy League town.

———

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

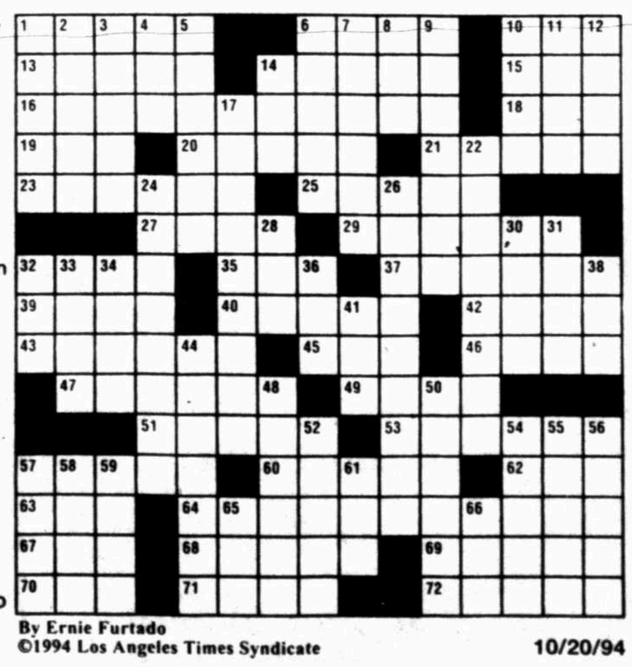
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10/20/94



By Ernie Furtado
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10/20/94

LIFESTYLE & FASHION

Chanel's new line reveals more than style

By Suzy Patterson

PARIS (AP) — Stripping hula skirts to show sparkling bikinis, mincing down in sexy see-throughs, Chanel's Monday show of boutique spring clothes looked like a Crazy Horse Saloon audition.

Alain Bernardin, owner-founder of the famed Crazy Horse strip saloon, died a month ago but would have loved the prancing Chanel show by Karl Lagerfeld.

Chanel was sparkling exuberance, right up to the grand finale, with Naomi Campbell, Claudia Schiffer and the others carried down the runway on the backs of strongmen in Chanel shirts. To celebrate a dazzling summer mood, the music was upbeat from the Sixties, "Let the Sun Shine In."

It was a witty ending based on a program photo of Coco Chanel herself on a young man's shoulders as she sported her wide white pants, pearls, clinging black shirt, head wrap and platform sandals, circa 1935.

The girls wore outfits based on the real Coco pants, button-down back pockets and all, even if there were a few bare midriffs.

And it proved a point: Even with all the gags dreamed up by designer Karl Lagerfeld, the basic Chanels still look modern.

The spirit of the show was a perfect climax, capturing the mood of a week centered on glamorous, upbeat fashions.

Leading off with Schiffer in a dark split miniskirt belted with rhinestone chains, topped by a piped micro-bolero, the revved-up show sustained a breathless pace and sassy mood.

The tiny boleros and split skirts in everything from parrot yellow to hot pink and apple green crepes showed off the new erogenous zone — the pelvis — in sparkling little panties underneath.

Of course, bosomy gals paraded out too, in Chanel rhinestone versions of the propped-up wonderbra lookalikes, breasts perky and billowing.

Having fun, the models swiveled by swinging matching dangling cubic quilted shiny vinyl Chanel bags, or threw out Chanel sacks with goodies to favored friends in the audience.

"Feminine, happy, curvaceous is what this is all about," said Joel Rath, president of Canada's Holt Renfrew stores after the show. "The structure and tailoring at Chanel are fantastic."

Tailoring? Even enthusiastic Rath — dressed in a pinstripe suit himself — admitted it was also a panting moment of "pull off your blouses, ladies."

But there were real clothes here too. Piped, collarless tunics over wide pyjamas, for instance. One such was worn by a dignified Veruschka, a statuesque model from the Sixties.

Very fitted suits in white, pink, turquoise, with skirts above the knee, long legs over platform sandals and bicolored Chanel shoes are not exactly easy to put together unless you are a supermodel. But the overall look is glamorous.

Some terrific plaid short suits with waist-cinching jackets in shades like raspberry, coral or peachy pink sometimes unbutton to show the sparkly belt and bra underneath — a body meant to be visible.

Once in a while there was a respite, in some calmer, black or navy numbers sweeping down in georgette pyjamas or skirts — but the skirts were usually split up right to the waist.

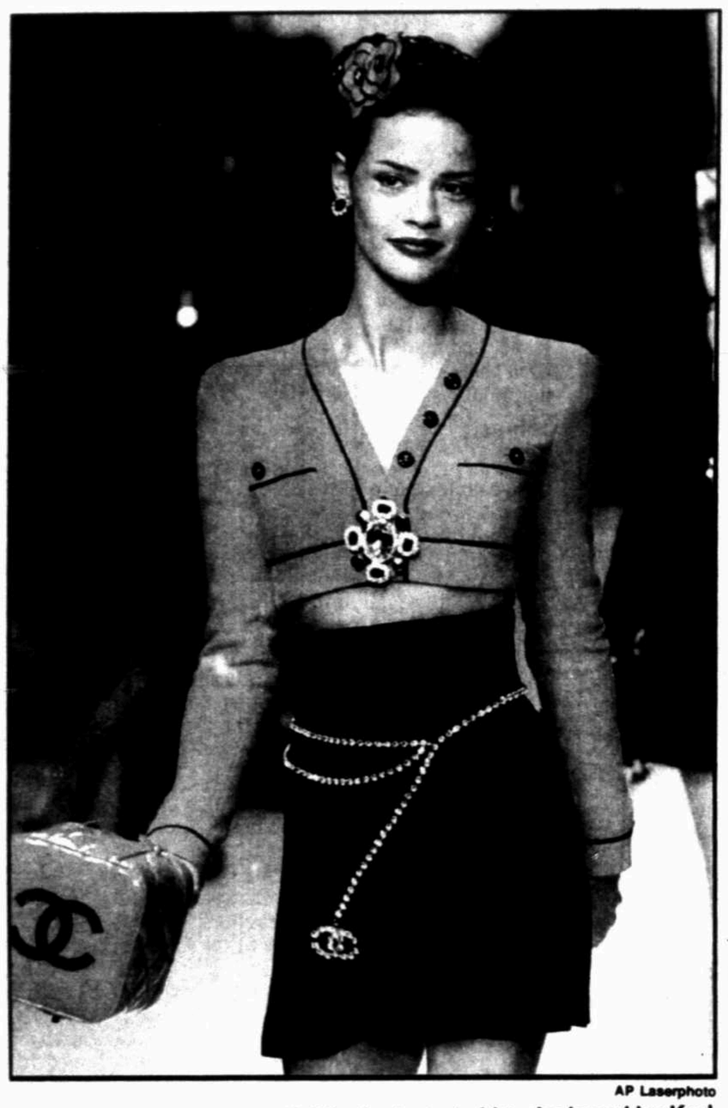
Black and white crepe bolero jumpsuits looked excellent for anywhere, and jeweled white jackets go well with the fluid georgette dark bell-bottom trousers.

Lagerfeld also brought in his favorite fitted corset look from the couture, in shiny, faux alligator body-cinchers worn with filmy skirts or palazzo pants.

But the main directions point to a hot, hot summer: see-through, lacy cling dresses over nothing visible but the body and V-shaped sequined bikini bottoms; clever cut-out dresses, with much skin showing through the draped black silk crepes.

The new silk print here is of lips — a very Lagerfeld camp-erotic touch — coming out on hot pants, sarongs, even shiny handbags.

With sparkle aplenty, all those glimpses of bosoms, derrieres and pelvises, it was a terrific show for voyeurs. And Chanel clients who can pay the requisite minimum $2,000 or so for an outfit can also find pretty colors and decent luxury clothes to party or even have lunch in.



AP Laserphoto

This short pink jacket with black pleated skirt, designed by Karl Lagerfeld, was part of the Chanel 1995 spring/summer ready-to-wear collection presented Monday in Paris.



AP Laserphoto

Models parade on the shoulders of male models at the end of the Chanel show for 1995 spring/summer ready-to-wear collection presented Monday in Paris.

Chanel launches jewels, gems

NEW YORK (AP) — Think Chanel fashion accessories and think of gobs of faux pearl ropes and long chains — and the signature camellia boutonniere. But hark to an earlier, more opulent era, and there was haute joaillerie.

Coco loved precious jewels, particularly diamonds. Some of the best and the biggest of her personal collection, first brought forth in 1932, were re-created and introduced by Chanel Inc. in Paris last year. Along with designs inspired by Coco, they're now in select Chanel boutiques in the United States.

Prices range from about $1,250 for a gold and gemstone ring to $500,000 for an 18-karat gold and diamond necklace with a detachable diamond camellia that can be worn as a brooch.

The camellia confection was created for the American launch. But for those who recall Chanel's famed comet necklace, a diamond and platinum star attached to a diamond and platinum arc, a copy can be fetched from Paris for $385,000.

The collection of more than 100 designs is available in Aspen, Colo.; Beverly Hills, Calif.; and Bal Harbour and Palm Beach, Fla. It joins Chanel's fine watches introduced earlier.

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DEAR ABBY

Thanks, remembrance mark anniversary of soldier's death

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Exactly 25 years ago today, the young man I had been dating was killed in Vietnam. He had just turned 19. I was devastated.



Van Buren

Since we were going steady, we had exchanged rings. I had no idea how to approach his mother about this, so I wrote to you. In your wisdom, you told me to be patient — that his mother was probably still in shock.

A few weeks later, she called and invited me to her home. We spent a lovely afternoon looking at all the pictures her son had sent home. She returned the class ring I had given him, and I gave her his class ring, which he had given me just before he left for Vietnam.

Abby, I still read your column every day. I thank the Lord that there is no more draft — and no Vietnam — and that my sons (I have two) can be here with me.

Thanks for listening. It's been a long time, but like my mom always says, "Better late than never." — MARY FORD, HILLSIDE, N.J.

DEAR MARY: Thank you for writing. And please greet your mother for me; she is a wise woman.

DEAR ABBY: Our oldest daughter (I'll call her Sue) is 30 years old. She has been going with "Bob" for five years. He is 50 and has never been married. Neither has Sue.

My husband and I, and our entire family, feel that Bob is not the right person for Sue. She is quite successful on her own and owns some valuable income property. She is attractive, fun-loving and well-liked.

Bob is the type you can know for years but still not "know" him. He is in the financial field. For years, Bob has disappeared over Christmas holidays, offering various excuses — none of them very convincing.

Our instincts tell us that Bob is not what he presents himself to be. Sue is very closemouthed about their relationship. They both like to travel and often take trips together.

How can we find out if there is any future in Sue's relationship with Bob? You can't ask a 50-year-old man if his intentions are honorable. Or can you? — CONCERNED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: From your description of Sue, she seems quite capable of looking after herself.

My advice to you: Relax, and don't fret about Sue's future. In other words, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

DEAR ABBY: I used to date a guy who still likes me a lot more than I like him. He is also very nosy. He asks me questions that are none of his business. Lately he has been showing up at all the places he knows I frequent. This is happening too often for it to be coincidental.

He has been stopping by my house, unannounced and uninvited, and I have a hard time getting rid of him. This is beginning to irritate me. How should I handle this? He gives me the creeps. — NEED MY SPACE

DEAR NEED: There's a name for this guy's irritating behavior — it's called "harassment," and there are laws prohibiting it.

Inform this pest that if he doesn't stop harassing you, you will report him to the local police. And if he continues to stalk you, make good on your threat.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

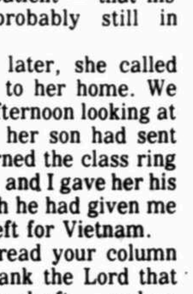
Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

There's always a lot left to do

By Erma Bombeck

I got a lot of response on the column dealing with old age where I paraphrased "When I Am an Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple," a poem written by Jenny Joseph.



Bombeck

Some elderly readers were quick to point out that old age wasn't a sentence and they weren't pale, listless people: They were vital, alive, busy, and even dating! All true.

Some of them agreed that growing old was not in their top five of things they'd like to do today. Also true.

But most of the letters were concerned with my admission that I was in high double digits. I was winding down my schedule and living a bran existence. I read a few years ago that to remain eternally young, you should pin a note on the mirror with one thing you must do that day. I tried it once. The note read, "Stop looking in the mirror. It's depressing."

Although I've never had a goal in my life, there are a lot of things I want to do before I slow down that I haven't done yet.

I want to learn how to put two fingers in my mouth and whistle for a cab without slobbering down my chin.

I want to ride a bicycle without having to bring the pedal up even with my foot before I can take off.

If it isn't asking too much, I'd like someone to look at me with a straight face and say, "I cannot believe what you're telling me. You dye your hair? I thought it was your natural color."

I want to stay awake to see Garry Shandling.

I hope it's not too late to walk calmly over to the VCR and say to my husband, "You get the car. I'll set the tape."

I want to get a cowboy hat and a cowboy — one who doesn't fall asleep in his BarcaLounger every night at 8 — and learn to line dance.

I want to take lessons in piano and get one great song under my belt. Then I can walk into a room, spot a piano, sit down and play "New York, New York" while the people crowd around me.

I want to eat a Dove Bar without going to confession and wear clothes that are too young for me. I want to start a wave at a football game. I want to turn up the volume to "A Chorus Line" and dance through the house without worrying if one of the kids will drop by unexpectedly.

When I'm feeling low, I'd like to walk into a drugstore and tell the druggist I need a good reliable pregnancy test for myself — and then watch the look on his face.

Me give up? Two years ago "Entertainment Tonight" announced my birthday and took five years off my age. Would Mary Hart lie?

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

Fashions show masculine side

By Amy M. Spindler
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — There is always a certain defiance to a woman wearing a man's suit. But Rei Kawakubo in her Comme des Garcons collection, the last show of the opening day of the Paris spring-summer season, sweetened that defiance by mingling elements of feminine dress with the manliest tailoring.

"Spiritually, there are no more differences between men and women," she said after the show. "What is important is being human."

For one of her most wearble collections to date, Ms. Kawakubo sent models out with hair sculptured into slick curls, 1940s style, and with ruby-red lips. There was a scalloped, tiered starched white dress with a white jacket, layered over silk starched trousers. A cascade of ruffles like those on a man's tuxedo shirt ran like an overflow down other dresses layered the same way. An oversized double-breasted vest hung over a long sheer peach ruffled shirt, with lean men's trousers beneath.

Gray cutaway jackets had tiny aprons of ruffles in the same fabric tied onto the backs. Straight skirts were layered over the pants of traditional men's two-piece suits.

She ended the collection with redingotes, inflated from beneath with clouds of tulle printed with flowers. The wide bands on the tulle skirts made the models look a bit like children holding up clothes just to see how they might look.

It felt naive and charming to see the staples of aggressive business attire disappearing into the gentle folds of the grandfatherly fabrics and demure skirts.

Ms. Kawakubo's impact didn't stop with her own show. Her former assistant, Junya Watanabe, had the first show of the Paris season, and two Belgian designers deeply influenced by her, Martin Margiela and Dries van Noten, also presented shows.

Watanabe's concept involved reworking workmen's clothes. But the uniforms were like sartorial satyrs; the top of one uniform and the bottom of another were melded into a new form. A bright yellow fireman's jacket was joined with pin-striped men's pants. A rugby shirt blended into parachutists' pants. Each piece was a clever lesson in construction.

Martin Margiela invited the press for a drink and ended up showing 36 outfits from his spring-summer collection. There was a lighter spirit to this show than in ones of the recent past, while the odd ritualistic undercurrent still hangs over the white laboratory-coated assistants who oversee his performance art events.

The models sat amid the audience in the theater that housed the show, until a bell rang and they lined up two deep across the stage to take their turn in the spotlight.

Margiela's last spring show was a retrospective of his work all overdyed in gray. Now, he's looking forward instead. A burgundy sweater was worn across the body like a beauty pageant banner over a beautiful ivory scoop-neck dress with a sheer stretch illusion top beneath.

There was a blue cropped jacket with a pieced skirt made from printed pajama pants with a satin border and a white cotton pieced sleeveless dress with long lace ties.

Dries van Noten picked up on the 1950s Italian Riviera theme of his last men's collection. He even gave his seaside vacationer "Souvenir Venezia" postcard prints on shirts and dresses.

Empire-waist dresses, knee-length handkerchief-point hems in chiffon, gray cotton sweater sets with plaid satin trousers and last summer's slip dresses layered under chiffon and belted offered a vision of prettiness and calm.

But it seemed too literal a rendering of that bygone era and not evocative enough of van Noten's style.

Scarf is season's fashion accessory 'must'

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — On the runways of Milan and Paris, models wear light-colored spring clothes with bare legs or pale fishnet hosiery and stiletto heels. In the audience the fashion professionals are dressed as usual in somber black down to their hosiery and shoes.

The one accessory everyone seems to agree on is the scarf. Big fluffy mufflers of chiffon organza fishnet or cashmere are wound around the neck like fat sausages, or draped softly across the neck and chest tied loosely, or simply left hanging down the front.

There are scarves on the runways too, ranging from those tightly wrapped around the throat with ends tied, at Armani, to pussycat bows and long streamers, at Dior.

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Seminary hires first full-time female teacher

IRVING (AP) — The nation's largest Baptist seminary has hired the first woman to teach full time in its theology school, despite some opposition from conservative Baptists.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary trustees voted Tuesday to hire Karen O'Dell Bullock, 41, to teach church history.

Women traditionally have been allowed to teach at Baptist seminaries, but usually in religious education, music and other subjects not directly related to theology.

Many Baptist conservatives believe that Scripture forbids women to teach men the principles of theology or to serve as senior pastor of a church.

Ken Hemphill, president of the 3,200-student seminary in Fort Worth, said Mrs. Bullock does not see herself as a trailblazer. He noted that she will teach church history, not theology.

"We didn't feel we were dealing with any controversial issue," Hemphill said after the 36 trustees, most of them conservatives, voted unanimously to appoint Mrs. Bullock as assistant professor of church history.

"She is just a lady who is well-qualified to teach and has been teaching in an adjunctive position with incredible student response," Hemphill told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mrs. Bullock, who did not attend the meeting, holds a doctorate in church history from the seminary and has been teaching that subject part time for two years, Hemphill said.

The Rev. Ollin Collins, pastor of Harvest Baptist Church in Watauga, said he supported Mrs. Bullock's election, but said most trustees do not favor women teaching theology.

"I don't think she would have been elected to teach something like pastoral ministries or theology," he said.

Hemphill said views differ on whether women should teach theology and that each appointment must be considered individually. But he said he believes the Bible teaches that women should not serve as senior pastors of churches.

"This isn't endorsing women in senior pastor positions," Hemphill said. "We affirm the role of women in many ministries. But there is a problem, I feel, based on I Timothy, with a woman in senior pastoral positions."

One passage in I Timothy states, "But I suffer a woman not to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence."

Trustee Laura Cogswell of Sherman asked Hemphill whether Mrs. Bullock saw herself as being under the authority of men.

"I asked her about the authority issue," Hemphill said. "She said, 'I'm under authority of my husband in the home and under authority of the trustees and the president at the seminary.' "

Parker to introduce school-funding bill

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Carl Parker says he will introduce a proposal in the 1995 Legislature to require lawmakers to set aside funds for public schools before budgeting money for any other purpose.

"I have been struck by how easy it is to get money for prisons and how difficult it is to find the funds to establish and maintain a first-class public school system," Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Wednesday. "We have got to get our priorities straight."

Parker, former Senate Education Committee chairman, says he believes the proposed constitutional amendment would mean more funding for public schools. Such an amendment requires a two-thirds vote of the Legislature and approval by voters in a statewide referendum.

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards said she supports Parker's efforts "to place education funding as the No. 1 priority of the Texas Legislature. I have always believed that funding for education should be considered first."

Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said his proposal "warrants serious consideration."

Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush has spoken out for making public education funding the state's top priority. "I welcome the governor aboard, but suggest election-eve politics has something to do with it," Bush said.

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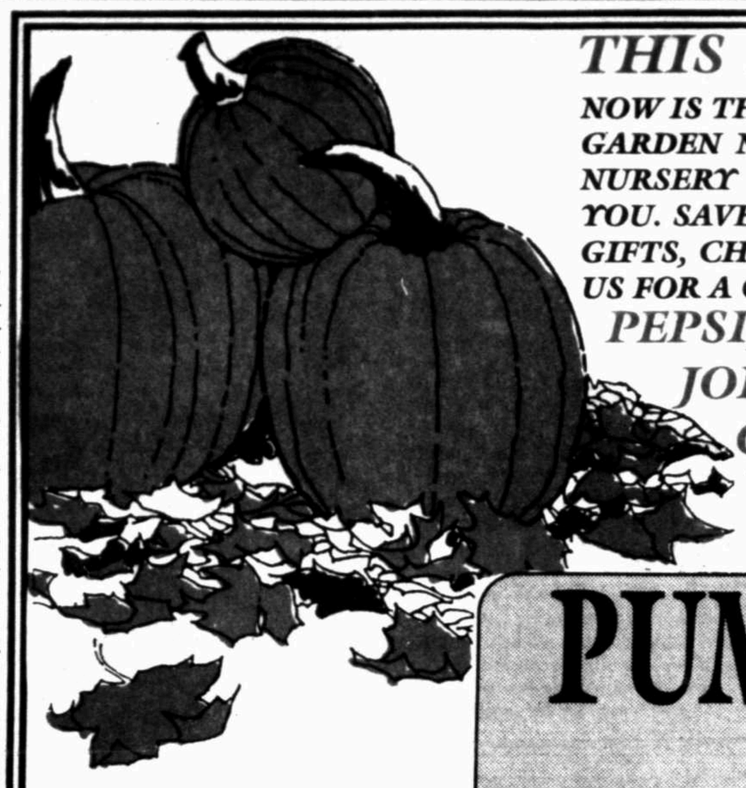
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'Rivalry' has teams talking

■ Trinity and Midland Christian's game has led to a debate over rivalries and Bible stories.

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

Midland Christian versus Trinity is not Permian versus Lee. It's not Dallas-San Francisco or Florida State-Miami.

Oh, no. The war of words started by Friday's first-ever meeting between Midland's two TAPPS six-man schools makes those other matchups appear almost as civil as a game of cribbage between retired librarians.

At this rate, what will happen when these teams get some real history behind their rivalry ? If it is, in fact, a rivalry. Right now the schools can't even seem to agree on that.

'I think it's a little ridiculous to play down the importance of (the game). It's a city championship. If they say otherwise they're just whistling in the dark.'

— Robert Royer
Head coach, Trinity

"They're trying to build it up as a big rivalry, which it's really not," Midland Christian coach James Blake said. "The only extra emphasis we're putting on the game is it's a district ball game."

Not so, said Trinity coach Robert Royer.

"I think it's a little ridiculous to play down the importance of (the game)," Royer said. "It's a city championship. If they say otherwise they're just whistling in the dark."

Ingredients do exist for the start of a grudge match series in Friday's 4:30 p.m. game at Trinity's football field. Midland Christian (4-3) has won three straight TAPPS six-man state championships. And Trinity (5-2), in its first full year of football and first year in the champion Mustangs' district, weighs in as the new team on the block wanting some recognition.

Please see **AREA**/2E

THURSDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
NFL — Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings, 7 p.m., TNT.

Hamelin wins award

NEW YORK — Bob Hamelin, who inherited Kansas City's designated hitting job from George Brett and became one of the league's best sluggers, was an easy winner Wednesday as AL rookie of the year.

Hamelin was the first DH to win the rookie award, and the first Royals player to earn it since Lou Piniella in 1969. The honor, now named the Jackie Robinson Rookie Award, was first presented in 1947 to one major leaguer.

Hamelin hit 24 home runs, drove in 65 runs and batted .282. He led AL rookies in homers, RBIs, runs (64), hits (88), doubles (25), walks (56) and games (101) when the players' strike started Aug. 12.

The NL rookie award will be announced Thursday.

Maxwell wants cash

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell says he'll walk out if he doesn't get a contract extension, although he's pleased with his current contract.

"I want them to tell me what the deal is," Maxwell said. "Give me something in writing. I need some reassurances, because if they're not going to do something, I can be somewhere else getting in shape."

Maxwell currently earns $1.7 million per year on a contract that extends through the 1995-96 season.

Maxwell didn't set a deadline for his departure but wants something done in a timely fashion.

"I'm not saying I've got to be paid this year. I signed a deal and I'm content with the contract I've got. But I want an extension."

Maxwell said his agent will talk with Rockets officials.

"They think I'm lying to them (about walking out) but I'm not," Maxwell said. "Hopefully, something positive will come out of them talking. But I still stand by what I said. If nothing happens, I'll be out of here."

Bob Weinhauer, vice president of basketball operations, said he would continue discussions with Maxwell's agent Jimmy Sexton.

Maxwell average 13.6 points and 5.1 assists during the regular season last year and hit 38 percent of his field goals, although his 3-point shooting in clutch moments helped the Rockets win the NBA championship.

NFL fines

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Deion Sanders and Andre Rison were fined $7,500 each by the NFL for their weekend fight in which they traded slaps and punches in the middle of the field.

The skirmish came during the second quarter of the San Francisco 49ers' 42-3 rout of the Atlanta Falcons at the Georgia Dome. The game was Sanders' first against his former team since joining San Francisco as a free agent Sept. 15.

Inside Sports

Local Sports 2E
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College Football 5E
Pro Football 6E
Hunting 6E

TOMORROW...

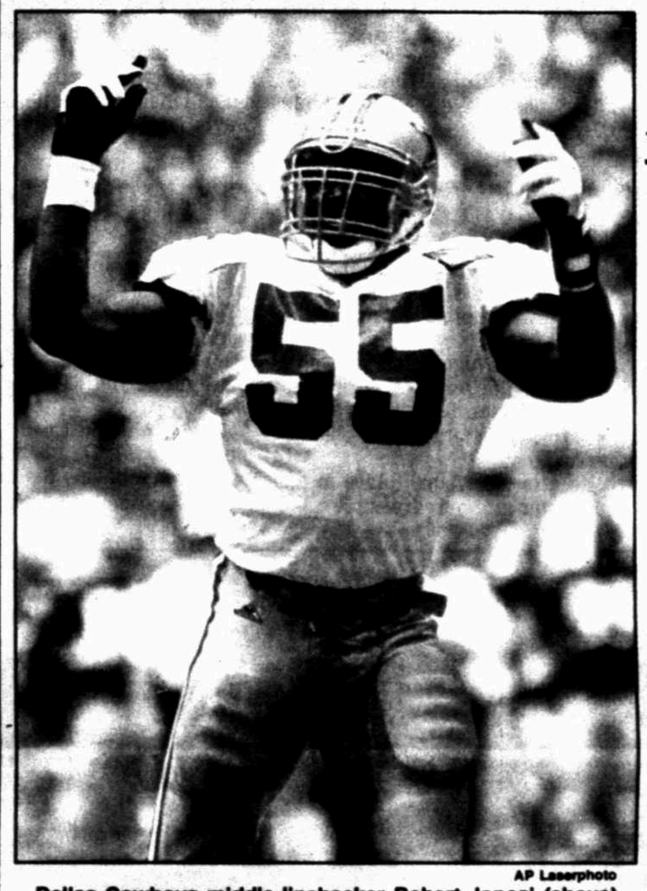
■ Previews of the District 4-5A clashes between Midland High-Odessa High and the Lee-Permian game.

■ A special game-by-game recount of the Lee-Permian series with recaps and statistics covering the 36-game history of the series dating back to 1961.

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DALLAS COWBOYS FOOTBALL

Unknowns try to make name for selves



AP Laserphoto
Dallas Cowboys middle linebacker Robert Jones' (above) two fourth quarter tackles helped perserve Dallas' 24-13 win over Philadelphia last Sunday.

■ Chad Hennings, Robert Jones find niche in Dallas' defensive scheme.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Twice Philadelphia Eagles running back Charlie Garner tried to score from the one-yard line. Twice middle linebacker Robert Jones knocked him down.

Twice quarterback Randall Cunningham tried to elude defensive lineman Chad Hennings. Twice Hennings sacked him.

Dallas beat the Eagles 24-13 last Sunday and it was big plays by unknown Cowboys like Jones and Hennings that produced the victory.

Everyone has heard of safety James Washington, cornerback Kevin Smith, and defensive linemen Russell Maryland and Leon Lett.

But now the NFL's No. 1 ranked defense is starting to get production from its non-stars.

"It was beautiful watching what Jones did," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "That's got to be motivating to see a guy making one play after another. I told him in the locker room he did a helluva job making tackles."

Jones was a first-round draft pick in 1992 out of East Carolina and had been a disappointment. He hadn't been the big league run-stopper the Cowboys thought they were drafting.

Until Sunday, when he had 11 tackles against the Eagles.

"He's like a rose beginning to bloom," said defensive coordinator Butch Davis. "You can see it. He's getting confidence in himself and his teammates believe in him."

Jones said he is getting so relaxed "I'm starting to have some fun out there. I believe it's coming together for me."

He said he welcomed a new start after Jimmy Johnson left.

"I knew I'd have to start all the way at the bottom and prove myself and the new coaching staff has been great," Jones said. "I think coach Johnson knows what I've done

Please see **COWBOYS**/6E



AP Laserphoto
Johnny Oates is the fourth manager in 29 months for Texas.

Rangers hire Oates as manager

■ Naming pitching and solid defense as the keys to winning, new manager Johnny Oates takes over a hitting-rich Texas team.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — Former Baltimore manager Johnny Oates was hired Wednesday to manage the Texas Rangers.

Oates replaced Kevin Kennedy, who was fired by new general manager Doug Melvin last week and then beat out Oates for the Boston Red Sox manager's job.

Melvin and Oates worked together in the Orioles organization.

"What this ballclub needed was a manager that had experience and also had a winning percentage of managing in the big leagues. The man to my right here, Johnny Oates, brings both of those qualities to the ballclub," Melvin said at a news conference.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for my family and myself," Oates said. "I can't wait to get started."

Melvin opened the search for a new manager with two candidates: Cleveland pitching coach Phil Regan and Oates. Regan bowed out Sunday, becoming Baltimore's manager.

Melvin on Tuesday eliminated the other two prospects: Cleveland infield coach Buddy Bell and Oakland pitching coach Dave Duncan.

Oates becomes the first Texas manager with previous major-league experience since Darrell Johnson served as interim manager for Don Zimmer at the end of the 1982 season.

Baltimore owner Peter Angelos fired Oates as manager in September. The

Please see **RANGERS**/3E

Big 12 gives peak into future

■ The first step in building a Big 12 schedule was released on Tuesday.

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big 12 Conference on Wednesday released a tentative schedule for games within the league over a 12-year period beginning in 1996.

Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech of the Southwest Conference are joining the Big Eight after the 1995-96 season to form the Big 12, and they'll join Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in a South Zone.

The schedule calls for them to play the other five teams in the South Zone each year, plus three of the six North Zone teams. But no South Zone team will play Nebraska and Colorado in the same season, and no North Zone team will play Texas and Texas A&M in the same season.

Other schools in the North Zone are Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri and Iowa State.

Home games within the conference in 1996 will be away games in 1997. In 1998-1999, each team will play the three teams in the other zone that it didn't play in 1996-1997.

In 1996 and 1997, Texas would play Colorado, Kansas and Missouri; Texas A&M would play Iowa State, Kansas State and Colorado; Baylor would play Iowa State, Missouri and Nebraska; Oklahoma State would play Iowa State, Colorado and Missouri; and both Texas Tech and Oklahoma would play Kansas State, Kansas and Nebraska.

Oklahoma and Nebraska will contin-

■ **Full Schedules**/5E

Please see **BIG 12**/5E

1996 Big 12 Schedules

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The proposed Big 12 Conference football schedule for the year 1996 involving current Southwest Conference teams. For a full schedule see page 5E:

1996

Baylor: at Texas, Oklahoma, at Texas Tech, at Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Iowa State, Missouri, at Nebraska.

Texas A&M: Texas Tech, at Baylor, Oklahoma, at Oklahoma State, at Texas, at Iowa State, Kansas State, Colorado.

Texas Tech: Baylor, Texas, Oklahoma State, at Oklahoma, at Texas A&M, at Kansas State, at Kansas, Nebraska.

Texas: Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Baylor, at Texas Tech, at Oklahoma, at Colorado, at Kansas, Missouri.

BILL PETITT

Weekend games to clear bowl picture

This weekend's Southwest Conference games could clear up plans around Christmas time for fans and families of the SWC.



Petitt

Rice's win over Texas put a damper on what appeared to be a blaze of glory by the league in its final season to compete for the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns, minus seven players, left college fans across the nation with a taste in their mouths like the one SWC basketball left during the Jim Killingsworth, Gerald Meyers days — a little flat.

The thought of Rice in the Cotton Bowl probably leaves NBC a little sick to its stomach. But the Owls can take over the drivers seat in the race to Dallas with a win Saturday. The Owls still have six games left before they can stake a claim to a bowl for the first time since 1961.

Texas Tech 20, Baylor 17: The Bears were physically manhandled by Texas A&M last week and now it appears that safety Adrian Robinson, offensive guard Will Davidson, and tackle Patrick Dukes will probably see limited action against the Raiders in Lubbock and nose guard Steve Strahan will miss the game.

Tech will have quarterback Zebbie Lethridge after he missed the second half of Tech's loss to Rice two weeks ago.

Tech has won two of the past three games in this series. The Red Raiders lead the series in Lubbock 11-8. The Bears folded on the road against A&M. Tech will be fresh and virtually injury-free in comparison to the Bears.

Last year the Bears were 4-2 before a late-season collapse. A loss here would be a repeat of the same.

Texas A&M 45, Rice 13: The Owls could knock another monkey off their back for the second time in as many weeks with a win. The last time Rice beat A&M was 1980 with a 10-6 win at Rice Stadium. A win by the Owls would put them in the drivers seat for the Cotton Bowl for the first time since King Hill led Rice to a Cotton Bowl matchup with Navy.

Enough build up, the Aggies by a bunch.

Texas 30, SMU 13: It should not surprise too many that Rice defeated Texas. After the Longhorns win over Oklahoma, a Texas offensive lineman said (Texas) was just warming up the Cotton Bowl for when they came back Jan. 2. The confidence-turned-cockiness was not enough to push Rice defenders out of the way as the Longhorns compiled just 16 yards rushing on Sunday.

The Longhorns had to reinstate seven players disciplined for team violations earlier this week because the injury list in Austin is a lengthy one, including defensive back Bryant Westbrook, linebacker Robert Reed, and fullback Juan Kemp. Shea Mornez is limping around the UT campus and defensive tackle Thomas Baskin is sore, but the Texas talent is too deep to lose two in a row to the lower level teams in the league.

TCU 30, Houston 21: The Horned Frogs should pick up their first league win of the season against the Cougars this week. Houston went into last week's game with SMU 101st out of 107 Division 1-A schools with an offense averaging 239.2 yards per game. Last week Houston rolled up 498 yards and scored in every quarter.

But TCU should have enough defense to shut down the Cougars. TCU's defense caused four fumbles in a 30-28 win over Tulane. The Horned Frogs must win three of their last five games to qualify for a bowl.

Last week 1-3, overall 30-9

Bill Petitt is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

OCT 94

LOCAL SPORTS

Culley's win couples tourney

Aubrey and Ruth Culley captured the championship flight of the Green Tree Country Club Couples Championship Oct. 15-16. Trina and Oren Albright captured second gross while Brock and Kathy Thompson won the third gross and Jim and Beth Brimer won the fourth gross.

The net winners were Steve and Dana Wright (1st gross), Ronnie and Connie Bearden (2nd net), Joel and June McEndree (3rd net) and Carl and Bonnie Stewart (4th net).

Blast '78 splits games

The Blast '78 girls soccer team split four games recently in competition.

On October 8, the Blast played GSU-Eclipse and won 5-0. Christy Johnson scored two goals to lead Blast while Jacque Ketter, Sara Siruta and Cathryn Vadala added one goal each.

Sonya Lackey had two assists and Kristian Farmer added one assist. Tina Richardson had a two-game shutout as goalie.

On Oct. 1 the Blast played Texas Lightning, losing to the White Team 5-1 and defeating the Blue team 2-0.

COM team dominates meet

McCall Keathley, Kelly Dickerman and Eddie Vanegas led a strong contingent at the COM 'C' Meet held Oct. 15 at the Mabee Aquatic Center.

Keathley and Dickerman posted three first place finishes while Vanegas grabbed four firsts in the one day event.

Here are the top six Midland finishes of the COM 'C' Meet held Oct., 15 at the Mabee Aquatic Center.

Girls 6-and-under: 25 Free- 1. Stephanie Strauss 28.33, 2. McCall Keathley 29..70. 3. Lauryn May 32.17, 4. Marcie Nordt 34.76.

25 Back-1. McCall Keathley 26.82, 2. Stephanie Strauss 32.89, 3. Lauryn May 36.85, 4. Marcie Nordt 42.14.

25 Breast-1. McCall Keathley 32.92, 2. Lauryn May 40.06, 3. Marcie Nordt 41.21, 4. Stephanie Strauss 48.13.

25 Fly-1. McCall Keathley 34.43, 2. Stephanie Strauss 41.33, 3. Marcie Nordt 42.41.

Girls 8-and-under: 25 Free-1. Sarah Maurer 26.83, 2. Lindsey Bankhead 27.15, 3. Kelly Dickerman 27.55, 4. Kristen Drake 28.00, 5. Jenae Pharr 28.91, 6. A. D'Agostino 29.22, 6. Rebekah Durham 29.22.

50 Free-1. Jessica Ellis 48.09, 2. Caroline Menghini 51.55, 3. Stephanie Strauss 1:06.47, 4. Marcie Nordt 1:15.68.

25 Back-1. A. D'Agostino 27.45, 2. Jenae Pharr 27.88, 3. Kelly Dickerman 28.06, 4. Lindsey Bankhead 30.22, 5. Ashley Reid 30.22, 6. Brittany Bankhead 30.46.

50 Back-1. Caroline Menghini 53.60.

25 Breast-1. Brittany Bankhead 33.84, 2. Kelly Dickerman 35.32, 3. A. D'Agostino 38.35, 4. Jessann Heaton 43.50, 5. Lindsey Bankhead 44.19, 6. Jenae Pharr 45.72.

50 Breast-1. Jessica Ellis 59.55, 2. Carolina Menghini 1:03.11, 3. Rebekah Durham 1:10.51.

25 Fly—1. Kelly Dickerman 28.10, 2. Caroline Menghini 31.82, 3. A. D'Agostino 36.36, 4. Sarah Maurer 36.62, 5. Jessann Heaton 47.33, 6. Lindsey Bankhead 51.69.

50 Fly—1. Jessica Ellis 57.69.

Girls 10-and-under: 50 Free-1. Jessica Hardin 42.34, 2. Kristin Creech 42.56, 3. Tiffany Nunamaker 43.68, 4. Alicia Pequeno 43.83, 5. Shannan Minihan 46.17, 6. Reba Keffer 49.05.

50 Back-1. K. Dickerman 48.32, 2. Shannan Minihan 49.29, 3. Reba Keffer 53.41, 3. Alicia Pequeno 53.41, 5. Kristin Creech 53.77, 6. Jessica Ellis 59.28.

50 Breast-1. K. Dickerman 54.64, 2. Alicia Pequeno 55.98, 3. Shannan Minihan 58.62, 4. Jessica Hardin 59.41, 5. Kristin Creech 1:01.19, 6. Reba Keffer 1:04.73.

50 Fly—1. Jessica Hardin 53.64, 2. Tiffany Nunamaker 55.31, 3. Kristin Creech 56.10, 4. Alicia Pequeno 59.10.

100 IM—1. Alicia Pequeno 1:52.02, 2. K. Dickerman 1:55.09, 3. Kristin Creech 1:59.46, 4. Jessica Ellis 2:03.27, 5. Kelly Dickerman 2:19.74, 6. A. D'Aostino 2:28.15.

Girls 11-and-over: 50 Free-1. J. Desocarraz 34.45, 2. Erin Parker 42.03, 3. Ashley Scott 43.49.

50 Back—1. Erin Parker 49.46, 2. Ashley Scott 51.09.

50 Breast-1. Erin Parker 51.51, 2. Ashley Scott 1:01.12.

50 Fly—1. J. Desocarraz 39.47.

100 IM—1. Erin Parker 1:55.64.

100 Free-1. Laura Jelf 1:26.37.

100 Back—1. Laura Jelf 1:47.43.

100 Fly—1. Laura Jelf 1:52.59.

Boys 6-and-under: 25 Free-1. David Bless 23.53, 2. Nick Gerend 38.63.

50 Free-1. Eddie Vanegas 41.92, 2. David Bless 47.27, 3. Garth Binam 47.75, 4. Austin Grigsby 51.18.

25 Back-1. David Bless 25.84, 2. Nick Gerend 35.42.

50 Back-1. Eddie Vanegas 50.17, 2. Austin Grigsby 56.23, 3. Garth Binam 1:00.53.

25 Breast-1. David Bless 28.31.

50 Breast-1. Eddie Vanegas 57.96, 2. David Bless 1:03.51, 3. Garth Binam 1:11.76, 4. Austin Grigsby 1:13.33.

50 Fly—1. Eddie Vanegas 54.06, 2. Garth Binam 1:19.83.

Boys 10-nad-under: 50 Free-1. Christian Jenson 41.47, 2. Nathan Parker 42.74, 3. Kevin Freeman 48.99, 4. Shane Heaton 50.02, 5. Michael Siegfried 58.88, 6. David Maiorino 1:02.03.

50 Back-1. Christian Jenson 47.95, 2. Kevin Freeman 48.50, 3. Michael Siegfried 1:13.03, 4. David Maiorino 1:13.46.

50 Breast-1. Michael Siegfried 55.51, 2. Nathan Parker 58.68, 3. Christian Jenson 1:00.0, 4. Kevin Freeman 1:00.78, 5. David Maiorino 1:08.59, 6. Shane Heaton 1:18.66.

50 Fl—1. Michael Siegfried 1:07.18, 2. David Maiorino 1:15.36, 3. Shane Heaton 1:22.41.

100 IM—1. Eddie Vanegas 1:54.17, 2. Michael Siegfried 2:14.43, 3. David Maiorino 2:30.12.

Boys 11-and-over: 50 Free-1. Devin Taylor 36.98, 2. Joshua Gamboa 38.02.

50 Back-1. Joshua Gamboa 47.19.

50 Fly-1. Joshua Gamboa 55.06.

100 IM—1. Joshua Gamboa 1:57.35.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

AREA: Private schools meet for supremacy

From 1C

But just who's the David here and who's the Goliath ?

"(A) TV guy said (to the Mustangs' Michael Nash), 'This is a David and Goliath deal,' and (Nash) said, 'Yea, and we're Goliath.'" Royer said. "I think he needs to go to Sunday school and learn who won (that fight)."

In it's first season last year Trinity's varsity beat Midland Christian's junior varsity. That game hasn't been forgotten.

"We embarrassed their JV last year and that was one of the first losses they had in three years," Royer said.

"I think they are basing their hopes on the fact that they beat our JV over here last year," Blake said. "But they forget (our JV) beat them in a scrimmage that year."

All the talk aside, the two coaches seem to have a genuine respect for each other Royer contacted Blake for advice when he started the Trinity program. Blake told him about former Midland Christian quarterback Andy Awtry, and Royer ended up using Awtry as a volunteer assistant last year with Blake's blessing.

Royer said he uses the same offense Blake has used to win his championships.

"He's a very gracious man," Royer said of Blake. "(And) his team's reflect his experience. They are crisp and regimented."

No doubt as crisp as the viewpoints served up by the two coaches before their teams open District 1 play Friday.

"I get tickled," Blake said. "Trinity keeps saying in the papers and on TV and everywhere else they've been looking forward to us all year long. We haven't had that luxury because of our schedule. But this week we have paid total attention to Trinity, so we'll be ready for them."

"Go tell (our) guys this isn't Permian and Lee," Royer said. "This is a big deal to us. If they say differently then I want to know who they have a better rivalry with."

The Mustangs enter the contest having just lost their third game of the year, 36-12 to undefeated El Paso Jesus Chapel. The teams have no common opponents, but the Mustangs have played a tougher schedule.

"They don't like us," Royer said. "They don't think we're very good. They think were something they step in on the way to the state championship."

This debate takes a short recess Friday for a football game. Then it's back to deciding whose David, whose Goliath and what constitutes a rivalry.

STANTON (6-1 overall, 2-0 in District 6-2A) tries to stay in a first place place tie with Winters as they play at Wall (4-3, 1-1). Wall comes off an 11-8 loss to Coahoma.

"Coming off that loss I'm sure they're going to feel like their backs are against the wall," Stanton coach Bill Grissom said. "They don't have the skill people they've had but defensively they're still probably as good a football team has they've been in the past."

The Buffs Jerele Lee needs just 76 yards to go over 1,000 for the second year in a row. Stanton's Todd Davis leads Lee in points scored with 13 touchdowns and two two-point conversions. Lee has 12 TDs and one two-point conversion. Davis has rushed for 656 yards and caught passes for 81 yards.

GREENWOOD (5-1, 2-0) can break out of a first place tie in District 8-3A with a win over Sonora (5-2, 2-0).

Ranger coach Bob Purser said he hasn't gotten used to his team playing so well. He thought last Friday's game with Crane would be close and the Rangers won 34-0.

"I'm still pretty well surprised every time we play," said Purser. The Rangers received two votes this week in the Associated Press Class 3A state top ten poll. "I was surprised we shut them (Crane) out and moved the ball like we did. Maybe one of these days I'll get used to it."

Bob Bellard, son of wishbone creator Emory Bellard, coaches Sonora, at team that doesn't run the wishbone.

"It kind of makes you wonder," said Purser, whose Rangers do run the popular three-back offense.

BIG SPRING (3-4, 1-1) comes off what was by far its biggest offensive output of the year in a 54-14 win over Fort Stockton. The Steers had scored 79 points prior to last Friday's homecoming win. If they beat Pecos (1-6, 0-2) they'll set up a fight for the playoffs in their last two games: at home against Monahans Oct. 28 and at Andrews Nov. 4.

Big Spring's Quinton Dickson is averaging 111 yards rushing per game.

RANKIN (1-6, 0-2) looks for its second win of the year against District 8-1A leading Eden (4-3, 2-0). Rankin's Juan Bautista rushed for 237 yards last week against Irion County.

ANDREWS (1-6, 1-1) makes its second long trip in three weeks when the Mustangs travel to Fort Stockton (0-7, 0-2). **GARDEN CITY** (2-4-1, 0-2) goes for its first win and first points in District 11-1A on the road against Bronte (4-2-1, 0-2). **LAMESA** (2-5, 0-2) plays its last home game of the season against Snyder (4-3, 0-2). The Tigers last three opponents are a combined 15-6.

Area Games

(All games Friday p.m.)
Midland Christian at Trinity, 4:30
Stanton at Wall, 7:30
Sonora at Greenwood, 7:30
Big Spring at Pecos, 7:30
Andrews at Fort Stockton, 7:30
Eden at Rankin, 7:30
Garden City at Bronte, 7:30
Snyder at Lamesa, 7:30

Senior swimmer takes youngsters under wing

By Roger Croteau
Associated Press Writer

NEW BRAUNFELS — Ask Bud Dallman about swimming and his eyes light up.

As founder and coach of the Dolphins swimming clubs and coach of both the New Braunfels and Canyon high school swim teams, Dallman spends a lot of time around water.

But many of the children he teaches don't know about Dallman's own impressive swimming career.

Among the highlights: He won a bronze medal for his age bracket in the 400-meter freestyle in 1986 at the World Masters Championships in Tokyo.

He also took fourth place in the 200-meter mixed freestyle and fifth place in the 200-meter breaststroke.

He also once helped set two world records as the anchor in the 200-meter medley and 200-meter freestyle in the 65-and-older age bracket.

At age 75 ("But I don't feel that old," he says), Dallman still competes, when he has the time.

While competitive swimming is still important to him, it is clear that teaching young people is what matters most.

It was 34 years ago when he started the Dolphins program. The Landa Park Dolphins summer program had 180 children involved this year. The Greune Dolphins, a year-round team, has about a dozen. He recently became a life member of the American Swimming Coaches Association.

4A officials give mixed review on expansion

By John McFarland
Associated Press Writer

While allowing more teams into the 4A football playoffs could let subpar teams compete for the championship, Denison coach Bob Brown says it'll make for a more exciting postseason.

"There are going to be some third-place teams that don't have much of records, but anything that gets more kids involved in high school athletics is a plus," Brown said Wednesday.

Three teams from each 4A district probably will compete in an expanded playoff system by 1996 following a University Interscholastic League ruling this week.

Brown, whose Yellow Jackets went 7-3 last season but barely missed the playoffs when they finished third in a tough district, said more teams would make a more fair playoff.

"I saw some teams during the course of the playoffs that we probably could have beaten," he said.

Others oppose the expansion, which came closer to reality Tuesday when the UIL's Legislative Council approved a measure allowing 4A superintendents to vote whether to allow a third team from each district into the playoffs.

The superintendents have indicated they'll approve the measure, which also would expand playoffs in baseball, basketball, soccer, softball and volleyball.

"I'm not for it. I think they're watering down the playoffs," said Corpus Christi Calallen athletic director Phil Danaher, whose football team is 6-1 and The Associated Press' ninth-ranked team.

"I think it's a ploy by the UIL to get more money," said Class 3A Sinton's athletic director Jim Mickler, adding that the UIL gets 15 percent of the gate receipts from playoff games. "I think it cheapens the playoffs. If we go to three, how long will it be before we go to four?"

Currently, only Class 5A allows three teams from each district to enter team sports playoffs.

"The same positive advantages that were instituted in 5A I think you will see in 4A," said Virgil D. Tiemann, superintendent of Columbia-Brazoria Independent School District and chairman of the 28-member Legislative Council. "With a third team going into the playoffs, the anticipation in communities for a possible championship stay alive longer."

That's exactly what happened in 1992, when Euless Trinity squeaked into the playoffs at 5-5, then made it all the way to the 5A Division I championship game. Last year, Haltom made the postseason with a 4-6 record, advancing all the way to the third round.

Because of teams like that, No. 2 Waxahachie coach Thomas Brooks said he has mixed emotions about expansion.

"I want them to be able to enjoy the playoff atmosphere, especially the teams that don't have a chance to do so," Brooks said. "At the same time, when you have six teams in a district and three can go, I think that takes away somewhat from the regular season.

"Making the playoffs should be special, and it means more to be in the playoffs if its harder to get there."

The superintendents also must consider other pivotal issues, including whether 4A should emulate the 5A system that has separate playoff brackets for the larger and smaller schools.

The measures will be part of a referendum ballot that must be approved by the roughly 180 Class 4A superintendents and the State Board of Education. The earliest they could go into effect would be 1996-97.

Gutherie, Mullin maintain 1-2 stance in six-man poll

LUBBOCK (AP) — Mullin beat Zephyr last Friday but lost in the minds of the voters in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's weekly poll of high school six-man football.

Mullin entered the Zephyr game ranked second, a scant point behind No. 1 Guthrie. Mullin and Guthrie received four first-place votes apiece.

A 48-46 victory against Zephyr allowed Mullin (7-0) to maintain the runnerup spot, but the Bulldogs lost three of their four first-place votes and now trail the Jaguars by seven points (77-70).

Guthrie (6-0), a 46-0 victor against Rule, was awarded six first-place votes.

The remaining first-place selection went to Milford (7-0), which beat Covington 62-14. Milford, though, is ranked at No. 4 behind third-ranked Sands (6-1), a 55-0 winner against Dawson.

Amherst (6-1) dropped from No. 3 to No. 7 after it was upset 34-28 by Lazbuddie.

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SPORTS ROUNDBOARD

Area Football Standings

District 8-A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Irion County	4	3	0	179	153	.571
Christoval	4	3	0	116	83	.571
Eden	4	3	0	92	181	.571
Menard	3	3	1	125	82	.500
Rankin	1	6	0	59	116	.437
Miles	0	7	0	42	231	.000

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Menard	2	0	0	65	6	1.000
Eden	2	0	0	56	29	1.000
Christoval	1	1	0	36	27	.500
Irion County	1	1	0	36	48	.500
Rankin	0	2	0	19	36	.000
Miles	0	2	0	6	72	.000

Last Week's Results

Irion County 15, Rankin 13; Eden 21, Christoval 8; Menard 44, Miles 0.

This Week's Games

Eden at Rankin, Menard at Christoval, Irion County at Miles.

District 11-A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Robert Lee	6	0	0	196	13	1.000
Sterling City	6	1	0	273	41	.857
Roscoe	6	1	0	244	58	.857
Bronte	4	2	1	91	73	.625
Garden City	2	4	1	70	209	.375
Water Valley	2	5	0	72	233	.285

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Roscoe	2	0	0	91	0	1.000
Sterling City	2	0	0	83	0	1.000
Robert Lee	2	0	0	66	0	1.000
Bronte	0	2	0	0	53	.000
Garden City	0	2	0	0	80	.000
Water Valley	0	2	0	0	107	.000

Last Week's Results

Robert Lee 46, Garden City 0; Roscoe 33, Bronte 0; Sterling City 49, Water Valley 0.

This Week's Games

Garden City at Bronte, Water Valley at Robert Lee, Roscoe at Sterling City.

District 6-2A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Winters	7	0	0	186	18	1.000
Stanton	6	1	0	237	89	.857
Jim Ned	5	2	0	269	109	.714
Coahoma	5	2	0	130	68	.714
Wall	4	3	0	140	83	.571
Forsan	1	6	0	50	181	.142

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Stanton	2	0	0	70	36	1.000
Winters	2	0	0	56	6	1.000
Wall	1	1	0	36	23	.500
Coahoma	1	1	0	17	50	.500
Jim Ned	0	2	0	32	56	.000
Forsan	0	2	0	16	56	.000

Last Week's Results

Stanton 28, Jim Ned 20; Coahoma 11, Wall 8; Winters 14, Forsan 0.

This Week's Games

Stanton at Wall, Cohaoma at Forsan, Winters at Jim Ned.

District 8-3A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Greenwood	5	1	0	184	93	.833
Sonora	5	2	0	169	98	.714
Crane	3	4	0	98	170	.429
Reagan County	3	3	1	100	120	.500
Kermit	2	5	0	158	249	.285
Colorado City	0	7	0	57	155	.000

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Sonora	2	0	0	66	25	1.000
Greenwood	2	0	0	55	0	1.000
Reagan County	1	1	0	25	34	.500
Crane	1	1	0	14	47	.500
Kermit	0	2	0	39	73	.000
Colorado City	0	2	0	13	32	.000

Last Week's Results

Greenwood 34, Crane 0; Reagan County 25, Kermit 14; Sonora 18, Colorado City 0.

This Week's Games

Sonora at Greenwood, Crane at Reagan County, Kermit at Colorado City.

District 5-4A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Sweetwater	6	1	0	217	86	.857
Wolfforth Frenship	5	2	0	237	133	.714
Lubbock Estacado	5	2	0	206	115	.714
Levelland	5	2	0	181	106	.714
Snyder	4	3	0	176	118	.571
Lamesa	2	5	0	142	215	.285

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Sweetwater	2	0	0	45	27	1.000
Lubbock Estacado	1	1	0	68	30	.500
Wolfforth Frenship	1	1	0	58	31	.500
Snyder	1	1	0	54	49	.500
Levelland	1	1	0	41	52	.500
Lamesa	0	2	0	14	51	.000

Last Week's Results

Lubbock Estacado 47, Lamesa 6; Sweetwater 21, Levelland 6; Snyder 23, Frenship 14

This Week's Games

Snyder at Lamesa, Lubbock Estacado at Levelland, Sweetwater at Frenship.

District 4-4A

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Lake View	6	1	0	200	97	.857
Monahans	3	4	0	179	199	.428
Big Spring	3	4	0	133	128	.428
Pecos	1	6	0	116	204	.142
Andrews	1	6	0	84	151	.142
Ft. Stockton	0	7	0	59	300	.000

DISTRICT

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Lake View	2	0	0	69	17	1.000
Monahans	2	0	0	64	26	1.000
Big Spring	1	1	0	71	35	.500
Andrews	1	1	0	20	22	.500
Ft. Stockton	0	2	0	32	103	.000
Pecos	0	2	0	8	60	.000

Last Week's Results

Big Spring 54, Fort Stockton 14; Monahans 14, Andrews 8; Lake View 48, Pecos 0.

This Week's Games

Big Spring at Pecos, Andrews at Fort Stockton, Lake View at Monahans.

TAPPS six-man District 1

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Midland Christian	4	3	0	220	157	.571
Midland Trinity	5	2	0	248	167	.714
Abilene Christian	5	2	0	237	189	.714
EP Faith Christian	3	4	0	178	235	.428

Last Week's Results

El Paso Jesus Chapel 36, Midland Christian 12; Trinity 55, Victory Christian 28; Abilene Christian 45, Midlothian 20; El Paso Faith Christian 50, NECA 0.

This Week's Games

Midland Christian at Trinity, Faith Christian at Abilene Christian.

SWC Statistics

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference football statistics, as compiled by the league office through games of Oct. 17:

TEAM STATISTICS

RUSHING

	G	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	OFFENSE YDS/G
Baylor	7	343	1583	4.6	16	226.1
Rice	5	273	1056	3.9	5	211.2
Texas A&M	6	269	1177	4.4	13	196.2
TCU	6	206	958	4.7	6	159.7
SMU	7	292	982	3.4	11	140.3
Texas	6	232	805	3.5	6	134.2
Texas Tech	6	245	753	3.1	6	125.5
Houston	6	180	619	3.4	3	103.2

PASSING

	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	AVG	TD	OFFENSE YDS/G
TCU	6	202	116	.574	4	1495	12.9	12	249.2
SMU	7	254	135	.531	7	1449	10.7	6	207.0
Texas	6	200	111	.555	5	1176	10.6	11	196.0
Texas Tech	6	187	89	.476	4	1142	12.8	6	190.3
Texas A&M	6	148	84	.568	7	1108	13.2	8	184.7
Houston	6	191	107	.560	7	1075	10.0	5	179.2
Baylor	7	134	71	.530	5	1176	16.6	9	168.0
Rice	5	83	40	.482	6	499	12.5	7	99.8

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	PLYS	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
TCU	6	408	2453	6.0	19	408.8
Baylor	7	477	2759	5.8	32	394.1
Texas A&M	6	417	2285	5.5	24	380.8
SMU	7	530	2431	4.6	17	347.3
Texas	6	432	1981	4.6	18	330.2
Texas Tech	6	432	1895	4.4	17	315.8
Rice	5	356	1555	4.4	12	311.0
Houston	6	369	1694	4.6	8	282.3

SCORING

	G	TD	KXP	OXP	FG	SF	PTS	OFFENSE AVG
Baylor	7	32	32	0	6	2	246	35.1
Texas A&M	6	24	20	0	11	0	197	32.8
Texas	6	18	16	1	11	0	159	26.5
TCU	6	19	16	2	8	0	158	26.3
Texas Tech	6	17	13	2	6	0	137	22.8
Rice	5	12	8	1	6	1	102	20.4
SMU	7	17	15	0	5	0	132	18.9
Houston	6	8	7	1	3	0	66	11.0

RUSHING

	G	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	DEFENSE YDS/G
Texas A&M	6	221	476	2.2	5	79.3
Rice	5	160	480	3.0	4	96.0
Baylor	7	265	969	3.7	5	138.4
Texas	6	261	1226	4.7	8	204.3
Texas Tech	6	308	1308	4.3	13	218.0
TCU	6	292	1317	4.5	12	219.5
SMU	7	326	1679	5.2	14	239.9
Houston	6	304	1495	4.9	16	249.2

PASSING

	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	TD	DEFENSE YDS/G	RATING
Tech	6	159	70	.440	10	910	5	151.7	89.9
A&M	6	184	87	.473	6	1099	5	183.2	99.9
Texas	6	161	81	.503	9	1051	6	175.2	106.3
Rice	5	154	78	.506	1	873	5	174.6	107.7
Baylor	7	225	121	.538	10	1514	10	216.3	116.1
TCU	6	164	101	.616	5	1124	9	187.3	131.2
Houston	6	179	108	.603	2	1249	10	208.2	135.1
SMU	7	163	100	.613	6	1428	15	204.0	157.9

TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	PLYS	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
Texas A&M	6	554	1575	2.8	12	262.5
Rice	5	324	1353	4.2	10	270.6
Baylor	7	477	2483	5.2	15	354.7
Texas Tech	6	388	2218	5.7	19	369.7
Texas	6	422	2277	5.4	14	379.5
TCU	6	456	2441	5.4	24	406.8
SMU	7	487	3107	6.4	31	443.9
Houston	6	483	2744	5.7	26	457.3

SCORING

	G	TD	KXP	OXP	FG	SF	PTS	DEF. AVG
Texas A&M	6	12	11	0	2	0	89	14.8
Baylor	7	15	13	1	8	1	131	18.7
Rice	5	10	9	1	9	0	98	19.6
Texas	6	14	9	1	10	0	125	20.8
Texas Tech	6	19	16	1	4	0	144	24.0
TCU	6	24	22	0	5	0	181	30.2
SMU	7	31	29	1	3	1	226	32.6
Houston	6	26	23	0	5	3	200	33.3

PUNT RETURNS

	G	NO	YDS	LG	TD	AVG
Texas A&M	6	24	232	76	1	9.7
SMU	7	8	76	25	0	9.5
Texas Tech	6	17	154	69	1	9.1
Texas	6	16	127	54	0	7.9
Baylor	7	15	108	31	2	7.2
Rice	5	7	45	46	0	6.4
Houston	6	10	53	19	0	5.3
TCU	6	9	44	26	0	4.9

KICKOFF RETURNS

	G	NO	YDS	LG	TD	AVG
Texas A&M	6	11	320	50	1	29.1
Baylor	7	22	545	98	1	24.8
SMU	7	19	427	85	0	22.5
TCU	6	17	356	63	0	20.9
Texas Tech	6	9	188	50	0	20.9
Rice	5	14	290	47	0	20.7
Texas	6	24	466	80	0	19.4
Houston	6	31	447	56	0	14.4

NET PUNTING

	PUNTS-AVG	RET-YDS	NET
Baylor	30-41.0	14- 43	39.6
Houston	43-41.2	16-179	37.0
Texas Tech	44-37.5	11- 40	36.6
TCU	26-40.4	14-110	36.1
Texas	29-37.2	7- 53	35.3
Texas A&M	34-37.9	17-100	34.9
Rice	24-37.3	14- 70	34.4
SMU	46-36.1	18-255	30.6

FIRST DOWNS — GAME-OFFENSE

	G	RUSH	PASS	PEN	TOTAL	AVG
SMU	7	70	62	14	146	20.9
Texas A&M	6	57	48	15	120	20.0
TCU	6	53	55	8	116	19.3
Texas	6	46	55	13	114	19.0
Baylor	7	73	44	11	128	18.3
Texas Tech	6	45	49	15	109	18.2
Rice	5	57	21	4	82	16.4
Houston	6	34	50	4	88	14.7

FIRST DOWNS — GAME-DEFENSE

	G	RUSH	PASS	PEN	TOTAL	AVG
Texas A&M	6	33	44	13	90	15.0
Rice	5	29	43	7	79	15.8
Texas	6	63	43	6	112	18.7
Baylor	7	55	59	20	134	19.1
Texas Tech	6	65	42	10	117	19.5
TCU	6	66	61	9	136	22.7
SMU	7	86	68	12	166	23.7
Houston	6	88	58	10	156	26.0

3RD DOWN — CONVERSIONS-OFFENSE

	G	CONV	ATT	PCT
Texas	6	44	100	.440
TCU	6	32	79	.405
SMU	7	43	110	.391
Baylor	7	35	95	.368
Texas A&M	6	32	88	.364
Rice	5	26	79	.329
Houston	6	24	81	.296
Texas Tech	6	28	97	.289

3RD DOWN — CONVERSIONS-DEFENSE

	G	CONV	ATT	PCT
Texas A&M	6	19	92	.207
Rice	5	15	69	.217
Baylor	7	30	101	.297
Texas Tech	6	34	99	.343
Texas	6	31	87	.356
TCU	6	41	91	.451
SMU	7	41	90	.456
Houston	6	44	95	.463

PENALTIES

	G	NO	YDS	YDS/G
Rice	5	21	177	35.4
Texas	6	49	386	64.3
TCU	6	46	392	65.3
SMU	7	55	460	65.7
Houston	6	38	396	66.0
Baylor	7	56	480	68.6
Texas Tech	6	49	435	72.5
Texas A&M	6	61	498	83.0

QUARTERBACK SACKS

	G	NO	YDS	AVG
Texas A&M	6	26	176	4.3
Rice	5	16	104	3.2
Texas Tech	6	17	136	2.8
Baylor	7	19	118	2.7
TCU	6	10	68	1.7
Houston	6	9	67	1.5
Texas	6	8	46	1.3
SMU	7	7	52	1.0

TURNOVER MARGIN

	G	TAKEAWAYS FUM	INT	TOT	GIVEAWAYS FUM	INT	TOT	MAR	MAR/G
SMU	7	12	6	18	2	7	9	9	1.29
Tech	6	7	10	17	8	4	12	5	0.83
Baylor	7	10	10	20	10	5	15	5	0.71
Texas	6	6	9	15	6	5	11	4	0.67
TCU	6	10	5	15	8	4	12	3	0.50
A&M	6	6	6	12	4	7	11	1	0.17
Rice	5	9	1	10	6	6	12	-2	-0.40
Houston	6	5	2	7	6	7	13	-6	-1.00

Individual Statistics

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

	G	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	YDS/G
Davis, TCU	6	124	774	52	722	5.8	2	120.3
Wlms, Hou	6	97	574	33	541	5.6	3	90.2
Thms, A&M	6	106	514	36	478	4.5	7	79.7
George, Rice	5	88	389	6	383	4.4	2	76.6
McElroy, A&M	6	86	468	15	453	5.3	5	75.5
Holmes, UT	6	88	433	44	389	4.4	4	64.8
Mhmmd, BU	7	70	415	12	403	5.8	2	57.6
Walker, UT	6	76	353	16	337	4.3	0	56.2
Flangn, SMU	6	98	481	194	287	2.9	7	47.8
Jackson, BU	6	48	292	18	274	5.7	1	45.7

RECEIVING

	G	REC	YDS	AVG	TD	C/G
Mick Rossley, SMU	7	53	484	9.1	3	7.6
Andre Davis, TCU	6	27	314	11.6	3	4.5
Lovell Pinkney, UT	3	12	179	14.9	3	4.0
Ron Peters, Hou	6	21	269	12.8	2	3.5
Sheldon Bass, Tech	6	21	266	12.7	1	3.5
R. Mathews, A&M	5	17	209	12.3	1	3.4
Chris Brasfield, TCU	6	20	336	16.8	2	3.3
Matt Davis, Texas	5	15	170	11.3	2	3.0
Ben Bronson, Baylor	7	20	365	18.3	2	2.9
Brian Berry, SMU	4	11	119	10.8	1	2.8
J. Whitmore, SMU	7	19	207	10.9	0	2.7
Eric Jackson, Texas	6	16	341	21.3	3	2.7
Koi Woods, TCU	6	16	161	10.1	0	2.7

REC YARDS

	G	REC	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
Mick Rossley, SMU	7	53	484	9.1	3	69.1
Lovell Pinkney, Texas	3	12	179	14.9	3	59.7
Eric Jackson, Texas	6	16	341	21.3	3	56.8
Chris Brasfield, TCU	6	20	336	16.8	2	56.0
Andre Davis, TCU	6	27	314	11.6	3	52.3
Ben Bronson, Baylor	7	20	365	18.3	2	52.1
John Stanley, Baylor	7	18	344	19.1	5	49.1
Damion Johnson, Hou	2	5	97	19.4	0	48.5
Ron Peters, Hou	6	21	269	12.8	2	44.8
Sheldon Bass, Tech	6	21	266	12.7	1	44.3

SCORING

	G	PTS	PTS/G
Bryant, A&M	6	54	9.00
Dawson, Texas	6	50	8.33
Thomas, A&M	6	48	8.00
VanDyke, Bay	7	50	7.14
Flanigan, SMU	6	42	7.00
Huelsman, Rice	3	21	7.00
Reeder, TCU	6	40	6.67
Pinkney, Texas	3	18	6.00
McElroy, A&M	6	36	6.00
Davis, TCU	6	34	5.67

KICK SCORING

	G	XP-AT	FG-AT	PTS	PT/G
Kyle Bryant, A&M	6	21-21	11-14	54	9.0
Phil Dawson, Texas	6	17-17	11-14	50	8.3
Jarvis VanDyke, Bay	7	32-32	6-11	50	7.1
Matt Huelsman, Rice	3	6- 7	5- 8	21	7.0
Michael Reeder, TCU	6	16-17	8- 9	40	6.7
Jon Davis, Tech	6	13-14	6- 8	31	5.2
Ben Crosland, SMU	7	15-15	5- 9	30	4.3
Trace Craft, Hou	6	7- 7	3- 5	16	2.7
Johnny Bagwell, Rice	2	2- 3	1- 3	5	2.5

PUNTING

	G	NO	YDS	AVG
Jason Stoft, Hou	6	39	1723	44.2
Beau Stephens, TCU	6	25	1049	42.0
Willie Shupp, Bay	2	7	292	41.7
Ty Atterberry, Bay	5	23	938	40.8
Sean Terry, A&M	5	30	1199	40.0
Brad Cade, Tech	6	42	1618	38.5
Duane Vacek, Texas	6	22	823	37.4
Tucker Phillips, Rice	5	24	895	37.3
Anthony Scotti, SMU	7	45	1647	36.6

PUNT RETURNS

	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
Mike Adams, Texas	8	90	0	11.3
Dane Johnson, , Tech	11	120	1	10.9
Billy Mitchell, , A&M	16	162	0	10.1
Erwin Wilburn, SMU	10	76	0	7.6
Emerson Allen, Rice	7	45	0	6.4
L. McPherson, Hou	10	53	0	5.3
John Washington, TCU	9	44	0	4.9

KICKOFF RETURNS

	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
Ben Bronson, Bay	9	267	1	29.7
Mike Adams, Texas	3	74	0	24.7
Curtis Jackson, Texas	13	311	0	23.9
Jimmy Oliver, TCU	12	277	0	23.1
Erwin Wilburn, SMU	10	227	0	22.7
Kris Armstrong, Rice	8	173	0	21.6
Kalief Muhammad, Bay	11	220	0	20.0
J. Williams, Hou	11	188	0	17.1
Charles Spencer, Hou	8	109	0	13.6

INTERCEPTIONS

	G	NO	YDS	TD	I/G
Brynt Westbrook, UT	6	4	41	0	0.67
Zach Thomas, Tech	6	3	71	1	0.50
Adrian Robinson, Bay	7	3	129	2	0.43
Cornell Parker, SMU	7	3	22	0	0.43
Dennis Allen, A&M	5	2	27	0	0.40
Bart Thomas, Tech	6	2	52	0	0.33
Marcus Coleman, Tech	6	2	44	2	0.33
Mikyha Martin, TCU	6	2	7	0	0.33
Cat Adams, Tech	6	2	6	0	0.33
Donovan Greer, A&M	6	2	0	0	0.33

PASSING EFFICIENCY

	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	ATT	TD	PCT	PTS
O'Shea, Hou	3	36	22	.611	2	321	8.92	3	.083	152.40
Watson, Bay	7	117	64	.547	3	1055	9.02	8	.068	147.88
Humble, SMU	1	13	8	.615	0	75	5.77	1	.077	135.39
Knake, TCU	6	202	116	.574	4	1491	7.38	12	.059	135.07
Pullig, A&M	6	142	83	.585	5	1094	7.70	8	.056	134.72
Morenz, Tex	5	178	94	.528	4	1028	5.78	10	.056	115.37
LaRocca, Rice	5	83	40	.482	6	499	6.01	7	.084	112.07
Flanigan, SMU	6	175	95	.543	5	1051	6.01	4	.023	106.56
Lethridge,Tech	6	120	59	.492	2	648	5.40	4	.033	102.19
Darden, Tech	5	61	26	.426	2	381	6.25	2	.033	99.35

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	ATT	YDS	RUSHING ATT	RUSHING YDS	PASSING PLYS	PASSING YDS	YD/PL	TD	TOTAL YDS/G
Knake, TCU	6	15	-66	202	1491	217	1425	6.6	12	237.5
Flanigan, SMU	6	98	287	175	1051	273	1338	4.9	11	223.0
Morenz, Texas	5	27	-38	178	1028	205	990	4.8	10	198.0
Pullig, A&M	6	21	-34	142	1094	163	1060	6.5	8	176.7
Watson, Bay	7	36	105	117	1055	155	1160	7.5	10	165.7
Clements, Hou	4	12	-53	129	650	141	597	4.2	2	149.3
LaRocca, Rice	5	64	180	83	499	147	679	4.6	9	135.8
Lethridge, TT	6	49	135	120	648	169	783	4.6	6	130.5
Davis, TCU	6	124	722	0	0	124	722	5.8	2	120.3
O'Shea, Hou	3	6	-19	36	321	42	302	7.2	3	100.7

RANGERS: Oates takes Texas reigns

(From 1C)

Orioles were second in the AL East at 63-49 when the strike-shortened season ended. Oates had three consecutive winning seasons and a 291-270 record overall at Baltimore.

Oates' 237-199 record for those three seasons is third-best in the American League for that span. Chicago's Gene Lamont (247-190) and Toronto's Cito Gaston (246-193) ranked ahead of Oates.

The Melvin-Oates relationship began with the New York Yankees in 1980, when Melvin was a combination batting-practice pitcher and scouting-report coordinator. Oates was playing out his career.

Melvin, as Baltimore's assistant general manager, hired Oates as manager with Class AAA Rochester in 1988. Oates joined Baltimore's major league staff a year later and replaced Frank Robinson as manager during the 1991 season. Oates had a 54-71 record that season, his only losing mark in seven years of managing at all levels.

The Rangers' new coaching staff also will bear a Baltimore flavor. Jerry Narron is expected to accompany Oates as the third-base coach. Former Baltimore minor league instructor Moe Drabowsky is a leading candidate for the pitching-coach job. Drabowsky served as the Chicago Cubs' pitching coach this season.

Melvin also has interviewed Colorado minor league manager Rudy Jaramillo, a former hitting instructor in the Rangers' organization, for a position as hitting coach. Melvin said Jaramillo, a Dallas resident, is "a good, interesting guy," but a decision on a hitting coach will be held off until after a manager is hired.

Thomas ranks closest to baseball perfection

By Murray Chass
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The new edition of baseball's ranking statistics doesn't highlight any names in capital letters or boldface type, but one name should have been accorded that treatment: Craig Biggio of the Houston Astros.

In the rankings released Wednesday, Biggio was No. 1 among National League second basemen, the first time in 11 years that distinction has not gone to Ryne Sandberg. The last time Sandberg was not No. 1 was in 1983; Johnny Ray of Pittsburgh and Glenn Hubbard of Atlanta shared the top spot that year.

Sandberg didn't appear in the rankings because he didn't finish the unfinished season. He retired June 13.

In replacing Sandberg as No. 1, Biggio received a ranking of 3.0, meaning that was his average placement in the seven statistical categories used for second basemen and other infielders.

Compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau, the rankings were formulated as part of the settlement of the 1981 players' strike to determine compensation for free agents, but they also are the only general rankings by which players can be compared. Using statistics from the past two seasons, the system ranks the players in each of several statistical categories within each position group, and the rankings are totaled and averaged.

Jimmy Key of the New York Yankees repla

Former Lobo star Murphy shares Vegas lead

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Brian Kamm and Sean Murphy shot 64s, but shared the spotlight with two big names Wednesday in the first round of the 5-day, 90-hole Las Vegas Invitational over three courses.

Kamm, who hasn't finished higher than sixth in a five-year career, spiced his bogey-free effort with an 10-foot eagle and Murphy birdied the last two holes for a share of the lead.

Much of the attention, though, went to Greg Norman and Paul Azinger.

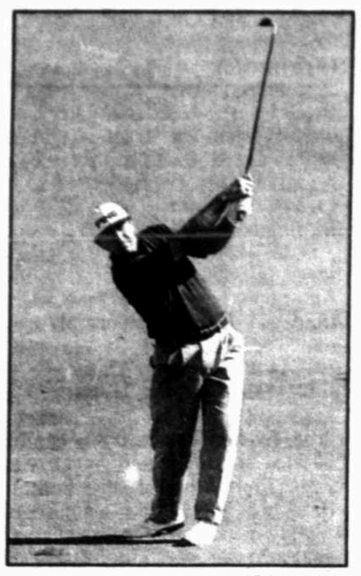
Norman, making his first American Tour start in almost two months, served notice his health problems were at an end with a solid 67.

"Pretty good, considering it's my first competitive round in six or seven weeks," Norman said after his round at the Las Vegas Country Club.

The Australian has played only once since the World Series of Golf in August. He was forced out of the Presidents Cup with intestinal problems, causing him to lose 13 pounds.

His only other appearance was in the team Dunhill Cup at St. Andrews, Scotland.

"And that's not like playing in tournament golf," Norman said.



AP Laserphoto

Brian Kamm shares the lead with Sean Murphy after an 8-under 64 Thursday.

■ Las Vegas Invitational

His health now is fine.

"I feel very good," he said. "No problems at all. I'm strong and ready to play."

Azinger, however, was not.

Azinger, on a comeback from successful cancer treatment, continued to have problems with back spasms and was unable to start.

After attempting to warm up Wednesday morning, Azinger told tournament officials he would not be able to compete.

It marked the second consecutive week that the back problems had forced him out of a tournament and ended his long-shot chances of keeping alive his record of at least one victory in each of the last seven seasons. He is not eligible for next week's season-ending Tour Championship.

Norman, on the other hand, is pointing toward that event in an effort to overtake Nick Price in the money race. Price, who is not competing in this event, leads $1,442,927 to Norman's $1,255,164.

Norman also leads in the race for the Vardon Trophy, which goes to the player with the lowest adjustest scoring average for the season.

That, in fact, is the reason he is competing at Las Vegas.

The coveted award eluded him on a scheduling mistake last year. Although he led the PGA Tour in scoring average in 1993 at 68.90, Norman failed to meet the requirement for a minimum 60 rounds and the Vardon went to Price, who had a 69.11.

Norman faced the same possibility this year, but added this event to his schedule to get in the required number of rounds.

His opening 67 improved on the leading 68.42 adjusted average he had coming in. Tom Lehman was second at 69.10.

"I made a mistake last year. It wasn't the PGA's fault. It was my fault," Norman said.

Atr the other end of the golf spectrum, Dudley Hart shot 65 at the Las Vegas Hilton course in a last-gasp attempt to retain his tour playing rights.

Hart ranks 143rd on the season's money-winning list and needs to advance to 127th or better to retain his exempt status. He needs to win about $30,000 to do it.

The group at 66 included Jay Don Blake, Robert Gamez, Scott Hoch, Mike Heinen and Neal Lancaster. Blake, Heinen and Gamez played at the TPC; Lancaster and Hoch at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Authorities arrest sports agent at FSU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An unregistered sports agent was arrested Wednesday for trying to sign several Florida State football players as clients, campus police said.

Steve Endicott, 44, was charged with failing to register as a sports agent and appeared in court shortly after his arrest. He pleaded no contest to the charge and was sentenced to one year's probation and fined $3,000 for court and investigative costs.

Adjudication was withheld. If Endicott successfully completes probation, the charge will be removed from his record.

Endicott, a Dallas sports agent who represents Charlotte Hornets star Larry Johnson, had traveled to Tallahassee to turn himself in to campus authorities. Endicott had negotiated Johnson's 12-year, $84 million contract.

The Tallahassee state attorney's office, the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation and FSU police spent months investigating several people for trying to recruit FSU players as clients without previously obtaining the proper license. The probe was prompted by a Sports Illustrated article about gifts to Florida State players.

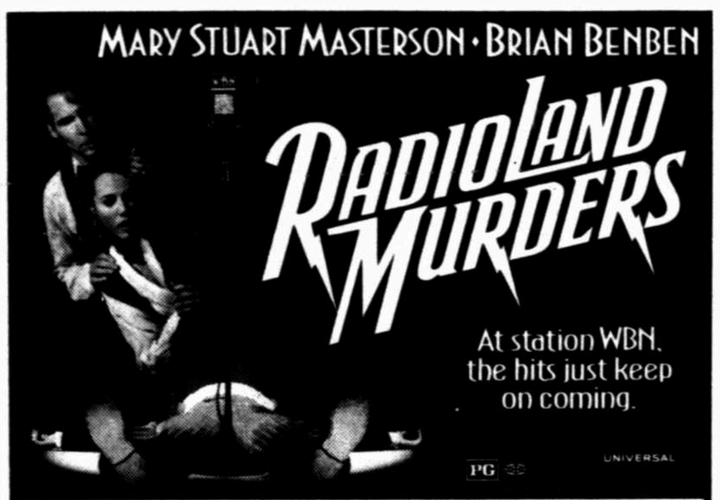
Three previous arrests produced by the investigation were of two representatives associated with Endicott and a would-be agent.

Florida State's athletic programs have been besieged with problems.

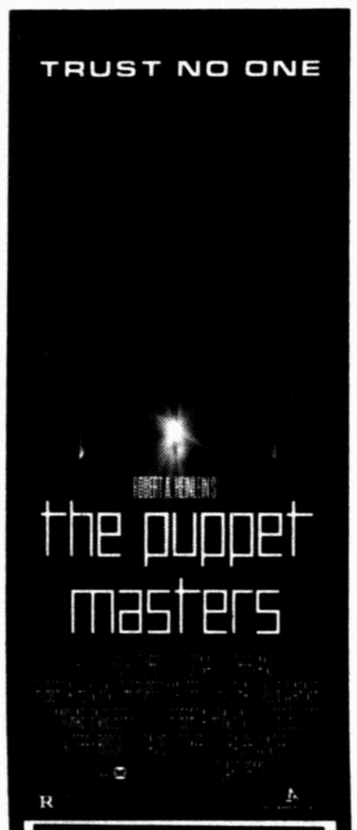
On Tuesday, athletic director Bob Goin was fired after the state Ethics Commission ruled he illegally accepted a cut-rate roof from a university contractor.



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In partnership with Points of Light

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Take part in Make a Difference Day Saturday, October 22, 1994
USA WEEKEND and your newspaper invite you to spend this day donating time to a good cause in your community. All participants are eligible to become national Make A Difference Day honorees and receive $2,000 for a charitable cause of their choice. See below for details.
USA WEEKEND

How to enter

(Give copies of this entry form to anyone you know who might be interested in USA WEEKEND's Make A Difference Day.)

After you complete your community service on October 22, 1994, mail a filled-in form and description of your effort — no more than 500 words, preferably typed. Tell in detail what you or your group accomplished, and how many participated. If possible, include snapshots of the day's events. Only activities that take place on October 22 will be considered.*
Mail by November 15 to: USA WEEKEND, Make A Difference Day, 1000 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, VA 22229-0012

Please type or print:

Name of person submitting entry _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Work phone _____ Home phone _____

Which category most benefited from your project? (Check one)
- ❑ **1. Shelter:** Aiding the homeless and underprivileged
- ❑ **2. Hunger:** Food drives or feeding the needy
- ❑ **3. Health:** Helping the ill or disabled
- ❑ **4. Children:** Helping kids learn and live better
- ❑ **5. Elderly:** Making daily life better
- ❑ **6. Environment:** Cleanups, beautification, protecting nature
- ❑ **7. Emergency relief:** Aiding disaster victims
- ❑ **8. Public information:** Raising community awareness
- ❑ **9. Community-wide:** Groups and individuals combining for one or many goals
- ❑ **10. Special:** Don't limit yourself to the above categories if you see another need

Which category best describes the volunteers?
❑ 1. Individual/family ❑ 2. Group ❑ 3. School ❑ 4. Community ❑ 5. Co-workers

How many people volunteered? _____
What is the name of your local newspaper? _____

❑ 1. Check here if you have participated in Make A Difference Day before.
❑ 2. Check here if you want your name to be put on a mailing list for more information about voluntary community service from The Points of Light Foundation.

* If you cannot participate on Saturday for religious reasons, you may do your project on Sunday, October 23.

Employees of Gannett Inc., The Points of Light Foundation and of newspapers that distribute USA WEEKEND are ineligible to become award recipients. Honorees must sign an affidavit of eligibility and a liability publicity release. Entries become the property of USA WEEKEND and will not be returned.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
WES CRAVEN'S NEW NIGHTMARE 2:20 4:45 7:20 9:50 R NO VIPs
SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION 2:30 5:00 8:00 R NO VIPs
EXIT TO EDEN 2:15 4:40 7:15 9:45 R NO VIPs
CORRINA, CORRINA 2:10 4:35 7:05 9:40 PG NO VIPs
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3203

Loop 250 at Midland Dr 689-MORE
Cinemore Four
ALL SHOWS $1.50 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 EVERYDAY
RENAISSANCE MAN 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:35 PG-13
ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD 2:10 4:25 7:10 9:25 PG
THE LITTLE RASCALS 2:15 4:10 7:15 9:10 PG
THE CLIENT PG-13 2:05 4:35 7:05 9:40
STARTS FRIDAY TRUE LIES

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
LITTLE GIANTS 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:40 PG
THE RIVER WILD 2:00 5:00 7:20 9:45 PG-13
FORREST GUMP 1:25 4:10 7:00 8:50 PG-13
ONLY YOU 2:20 4:45 7:10 9:35 PG
NORTH PARK
THE SPECIALIST 2:15 4:45 7:20 R
PULP FICTION 1:00 4:00 7:00 R
TIME COP 2:05 5:00 7:20 R
SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE 2:20 4:55 7:15 PG-13

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Midland Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages

'WAC-y' matchup highlights college lineup

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

You may need a road map to find it, but Saturday's marquee game in college football takes place in Fort Collins, Colo.

In the only matchup of undefeated teams this weekend, No. 18 Utah (6-0) visits No. 12 Colorado State (7-0) in a Western Athletic Conference showdown.

Colorado State is off to its best start since 1925, and Utah is trying to go 7-0 for the first time since 1947. The winner gains the inside track to the Holiday Bowl and has a chance to become the WAC's first unbeaten team since 13-0 BYU won the national championship in 1984.

Colorado State has already won at BYU and Arizona, handing those teams their only losses of the season. In last week's 47-9 victory over Texas El Paso, the Rams gained 585 yards and held the Miners to 139 — the second-highest total by the offense and third-lowest by the defense in school history.

Utah leads the WAC in every defensive category and also is No. 1 in scoring and total offense. Like Colorado State, the Utes are 1-0 on the road vs. the Pac-10, beating Oregon 34-16 last month.

The game looks like a tossup, but Colorado State is a 2½-point favorite with the homefield advantage. ... COLORADO ST. 20-17.

No. 19 Kansas St. (+14½) at No. 2 Colorado

Wildcats haven't beaten Buffs since 1984 ... COLORADO 34-21.

No. 3 Nebraska (-25) at Missouri

Huskers have won 15 straight over Tigers ... NEBRASKA 38-7.

Rice (+20) at No. 6 Texas A&M

Aggies won't lose this season ... TEXAS A&M 35-17.

No. 7 Miami (-21) at West Virginia

Hurricanes avenge last year's loss to Mountaineers ... MIAMI 42-10.

Miss. (+10) at No. 8 Alabama

Jay Barker 30-1-1 as starting QB ... ALABAMA 27-10.

No. 9 Washington (-8) at Oregon

Huskies have won last five meetings ... WASHINGTON 27-14.

Clemson (+30) at No. 10 Florida St.

Tigers 1-4 vs. I-A opponents ... FLORIDA ST. 42-10.

No. 11 Michigan (-3½) at Illinois

Loser falls out of Big Ten race ... ILLINOIS 21-20.

SMU (+20) at No. 13 Texas

As Rice loss shows, Longhorns can't overlook anybody ... TEXAS 34-17.

UCLA (+16½) at No. 14 Arizona

Bruins have lost five in a row ... ARIZONA 28-7.

No. 21 BYU (-22) at Texas-El Paso

Cougars coming off shocking win at Notre Dame ... BYU 42-14.

Last week: 8-8 (straight); 6-10 (spread).

Season: 96-31 (straight); 52-65 (spread).

BIG 12: Most conference rivalries stay intact

(From 1C)

ue their long rivalry in 1996 and 1997, but the teams aren't currently scheduled to play again until 2000. Oklahoma, which is developing a rivalry with Colorado, also is scheduled to play the Buffs only two out of four years.

Other rivalries such as Texas and Texas A&M, Kansas and Kansas State, and Kansas and Missouri wouldn't be affected because the teams are in the same division.

"It's important to understand that this is the first step in finalizing a schedule," said Bill Marolt, chairman of the conference and athletic director at Colorado.

The 1996 schedule would be repeated in 2000 and again in 2004 for another four-year rotation.

The conference office will finalize the schedules for review by the schools, and Marolt said the process should be finished early next year.

Each team will play four home games and four away games in the conference schedule. No announcement was made about nonconference games.

The tentative schedule was approved on an 11-1 vote in Texas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The proposed Big 12 Conference football schedule for the years 1996-2006, with opponents and sites (dates and the order of games will be determined later):

1996, 2000, 2004

Iowa State: Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, at Kansas State, at Colorado, Texas A&M, at Baylor, at Oklahoma State.

Kansas State: Nebraska, Iowa State, at Kansas, at Colorado, at Missouri, Oklahoma, at Texas A&M, Texas Tech.

Colorado: Kansas State, Iowa State, at Missouri, at Nebraska, at Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma State, at Texas A&M.

Kansas: Colorado, Kansas State, at Iowa State, at Nebraska, at Missouri, at Oklahoma, Texas, Texas Tech.

Missouri: Colorado, Kansas State, Kansas, at Nebraska, at Iowa State, at Texas, at Baylor, Oklahoma State.

Nebraska: Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, at Iowa State, at Kansas State, at Oklahoma, Baylor, at Texas Tech.

Baylor: at Texas, Oklahoma, at Texas Tech, at Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Iowa State, Missouri, at Nebraska.

Texas A&M: Texas Tech, at Baylor, Oklahoma, at Oklahoma State, at Texas, at Iowa State, Kansas State, Colorado.

Texas Tech: Baylor, Texas, Oklahoma State, at Oklahoma, at Texas A&M, at Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska.

Oklahoma State: Oklahoma, at Texas A&M, at Baylor, Texas, Texas Tech, at Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri.

Oklahoma: at Texas, at Texas Tech, Baylor, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Kansas State, at Kansas, at Nebraska.

Texas: at Texas A&M, at Oklahoma State, at Baylor, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, at Missouri.

1998, 2002, 2006

Iowa State: Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, at Kansas State, at Colorado, at Texas, at Oklahoma, Texas Tech.

Kansas State: Nebraska, Iowa State, at Kansas, at Colorado, at Missouri, Texas, at Baylor, Oklahoma State.

Colorado: Kansas State, Iowa State, at Missouri, at Nebraska, at Kansas, at Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Baylor.

Kansas: Colorado, Kansas State, at Iowa State, at Nebraska, at Missouri, at Baylor, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State.

Missouri: Colorado, Kansas State, Kansas, at Nebraska, at Iowa State, Oklahoma, at Texas Tech, at Texas A&M.

Nebraska: Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, at Iowa State, at Kansas State, at Texas A&M, Texas, at Oklahoma State.

Baylor: at Colorado, at Kansas State, Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, at Texas, at Texas Tech.

Missouri: at Colorado, at Kansas State, at Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State, Texas, Baylor, at Oklahoma State.

Nebraska: at Colorado, at Kansas, at Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma, at Baylor, Texas Tech.

Baylor: Texas, at Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, at Texas A&M, at Iowa State, at Missouri, Nebraska.

Texas A&M: at Texas Tech, Baylor, at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Texas, Iowa State, at Kansas State, at Colorado.

Texas Tech: at Baylor, at Texas, at Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Kansas State, Kansas, at Nebraska.

Oklahoma State: at Oklahoma, at Texas A&M, at Baylor, Texas, Texas Tech, at Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri.

Oklahoma: at Texas, at Texas Tech, Baylor, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Kansas State, at Kansas, at Nebraska.

Texas: at Texas A&M, at Oklahoma State, at Baylor, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, at Missouri.

1999, 2003, 2007

Iowa State: at Kansas, at Missouri, at Nebraska, Kansas State, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, at Texas Tech.

Kansas State: at Nebraska, at Iowa State, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, at Texas, Baylor, at Oklahoma State.

Colorado: at Kansas State, at Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, at Texas Tech, at Baylor.

Kansas: at Colorado, at Kansas State, Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, Baylor, at Texas A&M, at Oklahoma State.

Missouri: at Colorado, at Kansas State, at Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State, at Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Texas A&M.

Nebraska: at Colorado, at Kansas, at Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma, at Baylor, Texas Tech.

Baylor: Texas, at Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, at Texas A&M, Colorado, at Missouri, Iowa State.

Texas: Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Baylor, at Texas Tech, at Oklahoma, Iowa State, at Kansas State, at Nebraska.

1997, 2001, 2005

Iowa State: at Kansas, at Missouri, at Nebraska, Kansas State, Colorado, at Texas A&M, Baylor, Oklahoma State.

Kansas State: at Nebraska, at Iowa State, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, at Oklahoma, Texas A&M, at Texas Tech.

Colorado: at Kansas State, at Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, at Texas, at Baylor, Oklahoma State.

Kansas: Colorado, at Kansas State, Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, at Texas, at Texas Tech.

Missouri: at Colorado, at Kansas State, at Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State, Texas, Baylor, at Oklahoma State.

Nebraska: at Colorado, at Kansas, at Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma, at Baylor, Texas Tech.

Baylor: Texas, at Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, at Texas A&M, at Iowa State, at Missouri, Nebraska.

Texas A&M: at Texas Tech, Baylor, at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Texas, Iowa State, at Kansas State, at Colorado.

Texas Tech: at Baylor, at Texas, at Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Kansas State, Kansas, at Nebraska.

Oklahoma State: at Oklahoma, at Texas A&M, at Baylor, Texas, Texas Tech, at Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri.

Oklahoma: at Texas, at Texas Tech, Baylor, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M, Kansas State, at Kansas, at Nebraska.

Texas: at Texas A&M, at Oklahoma State, at Baylor, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, at Missouri.

1998, 2002, 2006

Iowa State: Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, at Kansas State, at Colorado, at Texas, at Oklahoma, Texas Tech.

Kansas State: Nebraska, Iowa State, at Kansas, at Colorado, at Missouri, Texas, at Baylor, Oklahoma State.

Colorado: Kansas State, Iowa State, at Missouri, at Nebraska, at Kansas, at Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Baylor.

Kansas: Colorado, Kansas State, at Iowa State, at Nebraska, at Missouri, at Baylor, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State.

Missouri: Colorado, Kansas State, Kansas, at Nebraska, at Iowa State, Oklahoma, at Texas Tech, at Texas A&M.

Nebraska: Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, at Iowa State, at Kansas State, at Texas A&M, Texas, at Oklahoma State.

Baylor: at Colorado, at Kansas State, Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, at Texas, at Texas Tech.

Missouri: at Colorado, at Kansas State, at Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State, Texas, Baylor, at Oklahoma State.

Nebraska: at Colorado, at Kansas, at Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma, at Baylor, Texas Tech.

Baylor: Texas, at Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, at Texas A&M, at Iowa State, at Missouri, Nebraska.

Texas: Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Baylor, at Texas Tech, at Oklahoma, Iowa State, at Kansas State, at Nebraska.

1999, 2003, 2007

Iowa State: at Kansas, at Missouri, at Nebraska, Kansas State, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, at Texas Tech.

Kansas State: at Nebraska, at Iowa State, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, at Texas, Baylor, at Oklahoma State.

Colorado: at Kansas State, at Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, at Texas Tech, at Baylor.

Kansas: at Colorado, at Kansas State, Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, Baylor, at Texas A&M, at Oklahoma State.

Missouri: at Colorado, at Kansas State, at Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa State, at Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Texas A&M.

Nebraska: at Colorado, at Kansas, at Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma, at Baylor, Texas Tech.

Baylor: Texas, at Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, at Texas A&M, Colorado, at Missouri, Iowa State.

Texas: Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, Baylor, at Texas Tech, at Oklahoma, Iowa State, at Kansas State, at Nebraska.



AP Laserphoto

Andre Agassi breezed through the first round of the CA Trophy with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Chuck Adams.

Sampras, Agassi post first round victories

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Top-seeded Goran Ivanisevic fired nine aces Wednesday as he overpowered American Jonathan Stark 6-4, 6-2 in his opening match in the $375,000 CA Trophy tennis tournament.

U.S. Open champion Andrei Agassi, seeded third, also had little trouble in his first-round match at the indoor Stadthalle arena, dismissing fellow American Chuck Adams 6-4, 6-2.

Ivanisevic showed few signs of jet lag after traveling from Tokyo, where he won the Seiko Super Tennis tournament Sunday. The Croat, who also is the defending CA Trophy champion, needed just 56 minutes to down Stark.

In second-round play Wednesday, fifth-seeded Petr Korda of the Czech Republic beat Sweden's Thomas Enqvist 6-0, 6-3; sixth-seeded Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy breezed by Austria's Alexander Antonitsch 6-2, 6-2, and Arne Thoms of Denmark defeated Karol Kucera of Slovakia 6-4, 6-2.

Salem Open

BEIJING — Sweden's Anders Jarryd upset second-seeded American David Wheaton 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 in the Salem Open tennis tournament.

In other matches, Canadian Albert Chang upset American Tim Grabb 6-3, 6-4; Andrei Olhovskiy of Russia defeated Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela 6-4, 6-2 and Tomas Nydahl of Sweden downed American Rick Leach 6-4, 6-4.

Hong Kong-Marlboro

HONG KONG — Injury-plagued American Peter Sampras returned to the tennis court with a vengeance when he needed less than an hour to win his opening match in the $763,500 Marlboro Championships.

Spain's Sergi Bruguera, the ranked fourth in the world and top-seeded in the Red Group, defeated Stefano Pescosolido of Italy 6-2, 6-4. Bruguera next will meet defending champion Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands in his other group match Friday.

Lyon Open

LYON, France — Wayne Ferreira, a South African who has won his last three tournaments, edged Magnus Zoecke of Germany 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (11-9), 6-3 on to advance to the second round of the $600,000 Lyon Open.

Brighton International

BRIGHTON, England — Top-seeded Conchita Martinez swept into the quarterfinals of the Brighton International tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Petra Ritter of Austria.

■ **Tennis Roundup**

Sooners hit rut in road

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — What Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs thought would be his best team is playing like one of his worst. The low point came in a 38-point loss to Colorado last week, a game that has left Sooner fans seething and has cast doubt on Gibbs' job status.

Before the season, Gibbs declared that this was Oklahoma's most talented team since 1987. That squad went 11-1 and played for the national championship. Gibbs never meant to imply that this year's team would do the same, only that from top to bottom, the players were more talented than any time since then.

But after six games, Oklahoma is 3-3. Injuries have sidelined four starters for the season, but the Sooners also have played inconsistently, committing turnovers and penalties at a rate far higher than a year ago.

Losses to Texas and Colorado in the past two weeks have kept the phone lines jammed at radio talk shows, with most of the callers wanting Gibbs to kindly move on.

"We're doing everything we can to correct the situation and improve on the situation," Gibbs said. "We're working very diligently."

The Texas loss stung Oklahoma fans for several reasons. One, it marked five losses in the past six years to the Longhorns, and each time Oklahoma was favored. Two, Texas won with its second-string quarterback.

The Texas game "has a life of its own" and as a result always elicits strong emotions, Gibbs said. So the heat he endured last week was to be expected.

But it also was strong enough that the chairman of the school's board of regents issued a three-page statement in support of Gibbs. The coach has done everything he has been asked to do since taking over in 1989, the statement said, and any evaluation of Gibbs will only take place after the season.

Gibbs did not help his cause last week. The Sooners went on the road and got wiped out by Colorado, 45-7, their worst since a 59-21 loss to Kansas State in 1969.

That left Gibbs 0-5-1 against Colorado. He is 1-5 against Texas and 1-4 against Nebraska, making him a combined 2-14-1 in three of the biggest games on the schedule.

During his first four years on the job, Gibbs could bring up NCAA sanctions when critics howled. He inherited a team that had been placed on three years' probation and was trying to overcome the black eye left by three crimes committed by football players in early 1989.

He finished his first season with just 52 scholarship players on the travel roster, due to defections, injuries and those who were dropped from the team. The Sooners went 7-4 in 1989, 8-3 the next year, then went 9-3 with a bowl trip in 1991.

In 1992, when the effects of the scholarship sanctions had their harshest effect, Oklahoma went 5-4-2.

Oklahoma enters Saturday's road game against Kansas as a two-point underdog.



AP Laserphoto

Losses to Texas and Colorado have left offensive coordinator Watson Brown (left) and Gary Gibbs searching for answers.

UNLV begins coach search

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV bid a $1.8 million farewell to Rollie Massimino on Wednesday, then set about trying to find a new basketball coach who could come to work quickly and for a lot less money.

With Massimino formally gone, UNLV officials met late Wednesday with Seattle SuperSonics assistant Tim Grgurich in a final effort to sign the former UNLV assistant to a three-year contract worth about $300,000 a year.

Grgurich returned to Las Vegas from San Diego, where the SuperSonics were playing the Los Angeles Lakers in an exhibition game.

"I just want to make the right decision whatever team I stay with," Grgurich said at the airport.

Grgurich told UNLV interim president Kenny Guinn he wanted the job, but a personality conflict between the former assistant to Jerry Tarkanian and athletic director Jim Weaver was the key stumbling block.

"We do not have the chemistry to make it a doable deal," Guinn said earlier Wednesday. "We've been very close, but the chemistry has yet to work out."

Guinn set a mid-afternoon deadline on efforts to hire Grgurich, but later extended it because Weaver was at a meeting of the State Ethics Commission over his role in a secret contract given Massimino.

But, with five days of preseason practice already lost, Guinn said he wouldn't wait much longer and would hire an interim coach if necessary to run the team for the upcoming season until a permanent coach is found.

Whoever that is will find himself coaching at a salary far less than the nearly $900,000 annual pact Massimino enjoyed.

Massimino formally became the ex-coach of the Runnin' Rebels on Wednesday when the University of Nevada Board of Regents approved a buyout that will cost the university $375,000 a year for five years.

Massimino agreed to the buyout last Friday, after first proposing that the university pay him $5.6 million to leave.

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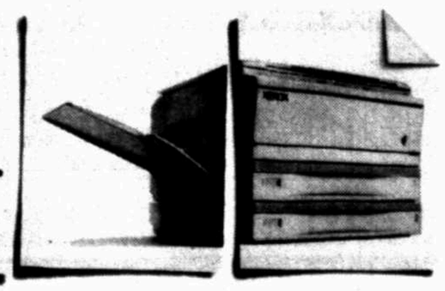
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Hunters need to look for Bucks in staging areas

■ Ruts, trails are keys to finding prime deer staging areas.

By Steven Knight
Associated Press Writer

TYLER — For years, hunters have argued whether deer are nocturnal or just forced into nighttime activity by human pressure. The answer is absolutely, undeniably, positively ... both.

Dr. James Kroll, wildlife biology professor at Stephen F. Austin State University said years of research has shown bucks as youngtsters are just as likely to move about during the day as they are at night, but go nocturnal during the season as hunting pressure increases. However, as they get old, bucks tend to naturally become creatures of the night.

"On totally unhunted places, populations with no hunting pressure ever, once they get 4½ years old they turn pretty much nocturnal," said Kroll.

This may be the only time of the year, Kroll said, old bucks let down their guard and move about as freely in daylight as they do under the cover of darkness.

"The big exception is during they rut. That is what makes the deer so susceptible during the rut. A buck's activity is so erratic then. Even the big guys are active at night and during minor activity periods late in the morning or afternoon. But most of their activity is at night," said Kroll.

Like a hunting dog which matures and becomes a different animal at three years, 4½ years old is a turning point in a buck's life.

"That is the first time they are mature — physically mature. That is a real transition time for a buck. It is a hard year in their life. I have said before if a buck makes it to five, he is a dominant buck, a wimp or dead," said Kroll.

The biologist said when hunters see bucks after the rut they are often moving back from feeding areas in morning or into what he calls staging areas adjacent to the feeding areas in the afternoon. He said hunters can use this pattern to their advantage.

"The real trick is to get back into true cover. The deer are not going to expose themselves in any reasonable light. If they do their homework and become real good hunters, they can find the staging areas and will see more deer than ever hunting feeders," said Kroll.

Kroll said a staging area is similar, whether a hunter is in East Texas, the Hill Country or South Texas.

"Staging areas are pretty consistent, I don't care where you go. They are right next to feeding areas like a food plot or a feeder, and are usually downwind of the prevailing wind. Here we have prevailing southeast winds so they would be to the northwest," said Kroll.

Even the appearance of staging areas are often similar. Kroll said they are characterized by a closed canopy of trees with an open floor for easy escape. There is also usually one telltale sign that a spot is a staging area.

"It is usually found by a lot of droppings," said Kroll.

Attempting to hunt a staging area or between there and the feeding area can end up in a disaster with the hunter coming out the loser.

"That (the staging area) is not the place to hunt. They are so focused on them. You need to get back off the travel corridors," said Kroll.

Travel corridors right now are trails readily marked by scrapes and rubs. They lead from the deer's sanctuary or resting area to the staging area.

Like the staging areas, there is not a big, red X marking the location of a sanctuary. However, there are some things hunters can look for even if they aren't seeing deer.

"All sanctuaries are different, but they have similarities. They are inaccessible, such as an island in a swamp. Where it is is where the buck beds. There are rubs all around it in different directions. It is usually surrounded by thick vegetation that makes it impossible to know he is there and he can get away before you know it," said Kroll.

The sanctuaries are surrounded by rub lines. Kroll said the rub lines will be in an hourglass shape from the sanctuary toward the staging area.

"Where they neck down is where you want to hunt," he said.

Sanctuaries in the Piney Woods are easy to locate. Young, thick pine plantations are one of the best spots to start looking.

"In the Hill Country, look for cedar thickets and at the heads of draws. Those are prime sanctuaries," said Kroll.

Kroll has just finished a new book, "The Art and Science of Patterning Whitetails," which he co-wrote with North American Whitetail editor Gordon Whittington. The book, scheduled out in November, looks at things such as patterning deer, travel corridors and sanctuaries.

Right now, however, Kroll said look for cold, damp weather then look out for the rut to get rolling in most of the state.

Everett returns to city of hard 'Knox'

■ Former Rams quarterback Jim Everett faces former teammates on Sunday.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Chuck Knox benched Jim Everett last year, then the Los Angeles Rams let their longtime quarterback go after the season.

Yet Knox said that when the Rams face Everett and the Saints on Sunday in New Orleans, it will be just like playing against any other quarterback.

"We're going to approach the game just like we would with anybody else at quarterback. You have to defense what the team does, the receivers, how they play, so on and so forth," Knox said.

Asked if the familiarity with Everett's style would help the Rams, Knox said: "I don't really think it's an advantage. I think you have an understanding of what they're trying to do with their offense and want to get your people in the position where they can best defend that particular offense.

"I don't think it has to do with any individual styles that a quarterback might have."

Another question that broached the subject of Everett met with a similar response.

Asked if he thought it had simply been time for a new start at quarterback, Knox replied: "I don't know, that's tough to say. We've been struggling at the quarterback position due to injuries. I'm not going to get into new starts and old starts. We have to go from here."

Everett, who played eight years for the Rams and was booed by the fans and criticized by the media before he was benched last season, has played well for the Saints (2-5), although they have struggled.

He has thrown for 1,765 yards and nine touchdowns, completing 164 of 261 passes with seven interceptions. The Rams' totals for three quarterbacks — Chris Miller, Chris Chandler and Tommy Maddox — are 99-of-188 for 1,307 yards, eight touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Although he obviously was not happy with his treatment by the Rams, Everett has been diplomatic as he approaches his first meeting with them, admitting it's a big game for him but not showing any rancor.

Miller, signed as a free agent during the offseason after seven years with the Atlanta Falcons, probably knows how Everett feels about playing against his former teammates.

"I think it's a big game for us in that we could go into the second half of the season at 4-4," Knox said Wednesday.

Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week, as provided by the league:

Thursday

GREEN BAY AT MINNESOTA — Packers: T Earl Dotson (elbow) is out. G Guy McIntyre (blood clot) is questionable. Vikings: LB Dave Garnett (knee) is doubtful. LB Carlos Jenkins (knee) is probable.

Sunday

CINCINNATI AT CLEVELAND — Bengals: T Eric Moore (leg) is doubtful. RB Derrick Fenner (knee), DE Ty Parten (ankle), WR Carl Pickens (shoulder) are probable. Browns: CB-S Reginald Jones (knee) is doubtful. WR Michael Jackson (hamstring) is questionable.

DENVER AT SAN DIEGO — Broncos: C Keith Kartz (knee), WR Mike Pritchard (kidney), LB Dave Wyman (knee) are out. LB Keith Burns (knee), LB Mike Croel (hamstring) are doubtful. CB Ray Crockett (ankle) is questionable. CB Ronnie Bradford (ribs), QB John Elway (thigh), T Russell Freeman (shoulder), WR Derek Russell (knee), CB Ben Smith (shoulder) are probable. Chargers: TE Deems May (foot) is out.

SEATTLE AT KANSAS CITY — Seahawks: CB Patrick Hunter (hamstring) is questionable. LB Duane Bickett (back), G Bill Hitchcock (back) are probable. Chiefs: TE Keith Cash (knee) is out. LB Arnold Ale (leg) is doubtful. T John Alt (back), QB Joe Montana (ribs), DT Dan Saleaumua (knee) are questionable. WR Lake Dawson (shoulder), S Monty Grow (knee), LB George Jamison (knee) are probable.

CHICAGO AT DETROIT — Bears: T Andy Heck (knee) is out. WR Tom Waddle (hamstring), LB Vinson Smith (ankle) are questionable. QB Erik Kramer (shoulder), QB Steve Walsh (hip) are probable. Lions: WR Anthony Carter (shoulder) is out. LB Tracy Hayworth (knee) is doubtful. TE Ron Hall (knee), S Van Malone (ankle) are questionable. S Bennie Blades (back), LB Scott Kowalkowski (hamstring) are probable.

DALLAS AT ARIZONA — Cowboys: RB Derrick Lassic (knee) is out. C Mark Stepnoski (ankle) is doubtful. S Joe Fishback (hamstring), T Mark Tuinei (toe) are questionable. DE Charles Haley (wrist) is probable. Cardinals: K Todd Peterson, DE Greg Davis (hamstring), DE Bernard Williams (ankle), S Lorenzo Lynch (foot) are out. G Rich Braham (elbow), WR Gary Clark (hamstring), QB Jay Schroeder (elbow) are probable.

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT NEW ORLEANS — Rams: C Bern Brostek (ankle), T Jackie Slater (elbow), DT Sean Gilbert (shoulders) are out. RB David Lang (thigh), CB Wymon Henderson (groin) are questionable. Saints: LB De Mond Winston (knee) is out. C Jeff Uhlenhake (knee), CB Carl Lee (hip), CB Tyrone Legette (ankle) are doubtful. LB Darion Conner (groin), RB Brad Muster (hamstring) are questionable. RB Mario Bates (jaw) is probable.

TAMPA BAY AT SAN FRANCISCO — Buccaneers: DE Keith Powe (knee) is doubtful. S Thomas Everett (shoulder), LB Hardy Nickerson (ankle), RB Vernon Turner (shoulder/knee) are questionable. G Ian Beckles (knee), TE Jackie Harris (knee), T Tim Irwin (back), DE Karl Wilson (shoulder) are probable. 49ers: Richard Dent (knee), G Ralph Tamm (foot/arch) are out. T Harris Barton (tricep) is doubtful. CB Deion Sanders (groin), DE Troy Wilson (shoulder) are questionable. RB Dexter Carter (foot), TE Brent Jones (flu), T Steve Wallace (concussion) are probable.

ATLANTA AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Falcons: LB Alton Montgomery (kidney) is out. WR Bert Emanuel (hip), T Mike Kenn (back), RB Erric Pegram (groin/ribs), DE Chuck Smith (quadriceps) are questionable. DE Lester Archambeau (knee) is probable. Raiders: T Gerald Perry (ankle) is out. S Eddie Anderson (calf), WR Raghib Ismail (concussion), DT Chester McGlockton (shoulder) are probable.

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK GIANTS — Steelers: RB Barry Foster (knee) is out. RB Steve Avery (hamstring) is doubtful. G Duval Love (elbow), DT Ray Seals (thumb), G Leon Searcy (knee), DE Gerald Williams (leg) are probable. Giants: LB Corey Miller (knee), T Doug Riesenberg (ankle) are questionable. RB Keith Elias (ankle) is probable.

WASHINGTON AT INDIANAPOLIS — Redskins: QB Heath Shuler (ankle) is doubtful. RB Reggie Brooks (ribs), T Jim Lachey (knee/ankle), DE Tony Woods (hip flexor) are probable. Colts: LB Trev Alberts (elbow), CB-S John Covington (foot), DE Jon Hand (leg) are out. TE Kerry Cash (ankle), CB Eugene Daniel (hip), QB Jim Harbaugh (wrist), WR Mark Jackson (hand) are probable.

Monday

HOUSTON AT PHILADELPHIA — Oilers: RB Gary Brown (ankle), WR Reggie Brown (knee), QB Cody Carlson (shoulder), WR Travis Hannah (knee), S Bubba McDowell (knee) are questionable. G Kevin Donnalley (thumb) is probable. Eagles: DE Burt Grossman (hamstring), CB Otis Smith (thigh), T Broderick Thompson (groin) are questionable.

COWBOYS: Hennings, Jones make some noise

(From 1C)

this year. If he had anything bad to say about me, he's eating his words. Last year I didn't know what I did to get demoted. This year I've gotten more support."

Hennings has been known as "Mr. July" in his three-year career with the Cowboys. He always looks good in training camp but fades when the regular season starts.

No more.

"Chad Hennings is starting to dominate," Switzer said. "He's the strongest guy we've got on the team."

When Jimmie Jones and Tony Casillas left on the free agent road, the Cowboys were looking for Hennings to step up and fill the void in the defensive line.

"Tony who?" Switzer said. "Chad is playing great."

Hennings, who can bench press 600 pounds, said it has taken him time to make the switch from fighter pilot to football player.

"I'm getting a lot more playing time and that helps a lot," Hennings said. "It's just a matter of me getting experience."

Hennings was the 1987 Outland Trophy winner from the Air Force Academy. The Cowboys drafted him in the 11th round in 1988 but he missed playing in the NFL until 1992 because of required service duty.

"We need Chad to step up for us and he's been doing it," Switzer said.

The Cowboys think so much of Hennings that they recently signed him to a new contract.

"I'm starting to get more comfortable," Hennings said. "Getting two sacks against somebody like Cunningham is a big boost."

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With trade-in thru 11/5

*Limited warranty for months/miles specified. "Lifetime Warranty Against Manufacturer's Defects" refers to the life of useable tread for tires, or for as long as you own your vehicle for other products. Environmental surcharges extra. Not all products/services available at all stores. Some tire sizes and batteries available by special order only. See store for details. "FLORIDA MOTOR VEHICLE REPAIR SHOPS MV66237 TO MV66282".

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Any NFL players for these 5 positions: 1 QB, 1 RB, 2 WR/TE, and 1 Kicker. Write 'em down here and call the number below and follow the easy directions. Touch tone phone & credit card are required! You must enter by midnight on Saturday ET!

Player — Code
QB
RB
WR
WR
K
PIN #

SCORE

Your players score one point for every point scored on the field:

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- 2pt conversion = 2pts. • Field Goal = 3pts.
- 1pt. for every ten yards they pass, rush, receive or kick.

If Emmitt Smith runs for 210 yards, scores 3 TD's and a 2-point conversion, he scores 41 points for you. Scoring affected by injured players. Sunday & Monday games only.

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$2,500 to the top scoring team in the country! Special Prizes to the top scorers in the local area. Find out if you're a winner by calling Wednesday afternoon and Thursday for your scores. Enter a new team each week!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEEK 6
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Donna Walp, Whitehall Penn. (102.4 pts.) $2,500
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Brad Greer (77.1)

THE BEST OF THE REST
Tim Speer (70.1
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(Local winners receive chance at a free play).

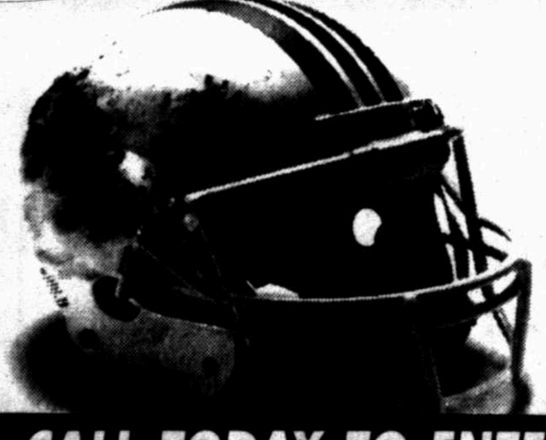
CHOOSE ANY PLAYER FROM ANY NFL TEAM

This is only a sample, pick your 5-man team from ANY of this year's active pro players by punching in the first 3 letters of their last names on the phone pad, when prompted. (Players with common last names will prompt you for their first names). Here's a sample of some popular players to get you started!

RUNNING BACKS (PICK 1)	CODE			KICKERS (PICK 1)	CODE
KC	Allen	.255	DEN	Millen	.645
NE	Butts	.287	SF	Rice	.742
GB	Cobb	.262	ATL	Rison	.747
WAS	Ervins	.378	GB	Sharpe	.742
IND	Faulk	.328			
SD	Means	.632	NO	Anderson	.263
DET	Sanders	.726	NE	Bahr	.224
BUF	Thomas	.846	IND	Biasucci	.242
NE	Thompson	.846	NYJ	Blanchard	.252
SF	Watters	.928	SF	Brien	.274
			CHI	Butler	.288
WIDE RECEIVERS (PICK 2)	CODE		SD	Carney	.227
RAM	Anderson, W	.263	BUF	Christie	.247
NE	Brisby, V	.274	NYG	Daluiso	.325
NYG	Calloway	.225	ARI	Davis	.328
DAL	Irvin	.478	CLE	Stover	.786
PIT	Johnson	.564	PIT	Treadwell, D	.873
MIA	McDuffie	.623			

QUARTERBACKS (PICK 1)
Now that you've got the hang of it, punch in any quarterback name to complete your team!

Tie breaker: Tie breakers for all first prizes will be decided by 7 matching positions head to head in the following order: QB, RB, Kicker, 1st WR, 2nd WR. Teams that tied but lost in the tie breaker will receive complimentary full-service entries to next week's contest!



ONLY $6.95*
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max. 2 teams per player, per week

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• No purchase necessary. © 1994 REPLICA CORP. All rights reserved. To enter free of charge, void of all services, send your entries with name of newspaper, the week number on an 3 x 5 card or photocopy of this ad & a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to BlitzPicks, Replica Corp., One Ballston Plaza, Ballston, MA 02026. All entries must be received by the Tuesday following Sunday's games. Postmarked by Saturday midnight ET and received by Tuesday. No material will be accepted. Maximum one entry per envelope, two entries per person. For a complete set of rules and for customer service please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address.

Homeless, transients turn Austin streets to eyesores

By Mike Todd
N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN — The sunburned old man in filthy clothes walked slowly to the busy corner. He looked around, then laid down on the sidewalk, curled up with his hands under his head and went to sleep.

People walking to Austin Municipal Court a few yards away tried not to notice.

It was 9 a.m. on a glorious fall day in an inglorious part of downtown, where sidewalk sleepers are common. Two others were sacked out on the Waller Creek walkway just below street level, and a block away a semi-naked man relieved himself outside the Sheraton Austin Hotel.

Within two blocks of the Austin police station, 715 E. Eighth St., and the Municipal Court, 700 E. Seventh St., down-and-outers, homeless people, transients, drunks, bums and drug addicts congregate daily.

Some are drawn by a nearby day-labor service and dormitory, the Salvation Army and a soup kitchen; some come for the ambiance; all have contributed to the area becoming what some call an eyesore and a detriment to businesses and visitors.

"It really is rather frightening just to drive down Seventh," said Carlie Saunders, chairwoman of the city's Downtown Commission. "They'll just wander right up to your car. Everyone in town is asking the police to enforce the laws."

Increasingly, police are doing that. However, the area continues to attract a varied group of people with sometimes dishonorable intentions.

"There are homeless people in transit, looking for a better way of life, then there are just other people looking for an easy way out and a life of crime. They all kind of mix together," said Tony Carter, supervisor of the Downtown Rangers, the security patrol operated by the Downtown Management Organization.

"We see anything from drug deals to minor prostitution to just fights breaking out down there," Carter said. "We are definitely aware of it."

Business owners said their customers are aware, too.

"They're there constantly and a detriment to my business, because people don't like to come down here," said David Stied, owner of Empire Automotive Service at 604 E. Seventh St.

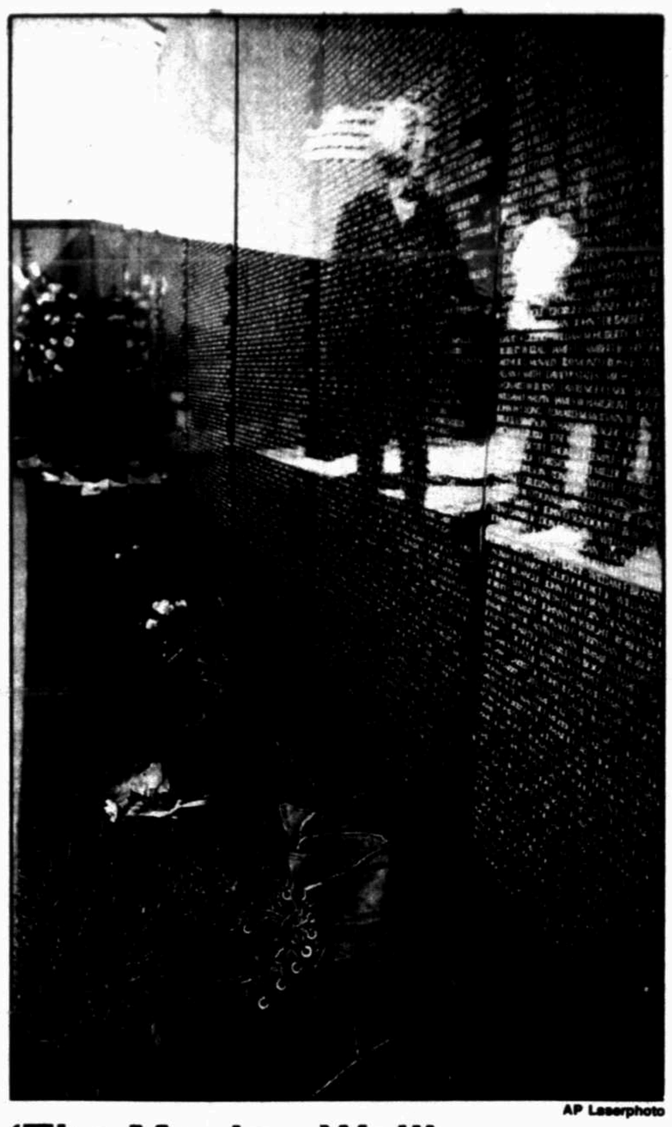
At Bethke Brake Service across the street, owner James Bethke blames the problem for an estimated 15 percent drop in business in the past few years.

Although people loitering in the area sometimes steal from his shop, he said, the big problem is customers' discomfort

"I have lots of female customers that have decided they don't want to come down here because they're not comfortable," Bethke said. "I encourage them to bring their cars by and let me take them back to work. . . . The riffraff on the street and their comments, they're just vulgar and have no purpose."

Open drug dealing is common, business owners said. One, who asked not to be identified, said he found a packet of drugs in his mailbox one morning.

Bethke told of a recent incident in front of his shop. "Right here in my driveway, (a man) reached into the crotch of his pants and pulled out a package of something, a white powder, and gave it to a man in exchange for a $20 bill."



AP Laserphoto

'The Moving Wall'

A pair obf boots are among items at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial "The Moving Wall" in Amarillo Tuesday. The wall is a ½-size replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington. It will be in Amarillo through Friday.

Grateful immigrants give helping hand in new home

By Robert Stanton
Houston Post

HOUSTON — By her own standards, Dr. Sushma Mahajan has made a decent life for her family since immigrating to the United States from India in 1966.

Now, the Houston pathologist has another goal in mind: giving back to the community she calls home.

To that end, Mahajan serves as president of the Indo-American Charity Foundation of Houston, a nonprofit group that has raised more than $200,000 since 1988 to help community organizations.

Recipients of the group's efforts include the Rehab Mission, a shelter for adults who don't qualify for Social Security or Medicare benefits; and Casa de Esperanza, a shelter for abused and HIV-infected children.

The foundation also provides academic scholarships for students from the Indian subcontinent.

"When you live some place and call it home, you want to make it the best you can," said Mahajan, who moved to Houston in 1975. "We (newer Americans) don't just take. We give to the community.

"The idea is that if we give, the community is better."

Without help, many organizations would have a difficult time keeping their doors open, said Isha Salas, founder and president of the Rehab Mission at 1701 Jacqueline in northwest Houston.

Rehab Mission, which celebrated its sixth anniversary Oct. 1, is a shelter for older Americans who do not qualify for public assistance. The facility has 80 residents.

"It makes the world of difference . . . helping people that need the help," said Salas, 38, who immigrated to the United States from Trinidad at age 13.

"We couldn't do it, I could not do it, many of the shelters could not do it, without the contributions of the community," Salas said.

Salas said such generosity makes her new homeland a better place to live.

Other newer Americans share the Indo-American Charity Foundation's outlook on improving the community by providing needed volunteer time and financial help.

'When I was little, my parents took me to feed the beggars. We brought cooked food, as well as food they could cook themselves, rice and beans and any kind of canned items.'

—Isha Salas, mission founde

One such group is the Chinese American Relief Effort, which in August provided school supplies for 200 students in kindergarten through 12th grade. The supplies, along with 100 boxes of clothing, were distributed at Hester House, a community center at 2020 Solo in southeast Houston.

CARE President Nancy Yen said giving to the community helps to break down cultural barriers, and proves that newer Americans care about their city.

Although they make up 4 percent of the county's population, the Asian-American population is one of the fastest growing groups in Harris County, according to the U.S. Census. There were 64,530 Asian Americans in the county in 1990, a sixfold jump from 1970, the Census reports.

"The cross-cultural component is important," said Yen, a research scientist at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Before, Yen said, the Asian community focused its efforts within its own community.

"But now we have a lot of organizations that help nursing homes and the homeless, and collect canned goods and clothes for schools," Yen said.

"People just don't know that the Asian community has done a lot of good things," she said. "We really care and we want to give back to the community."

Salas of the Rehab Mission, said many immigrants are brought up learning to help other people in need.

"When I was little, my parents took me to feed the beggars," Salas recalled. "We brought cooked food, as well as food they could cook themselves, rice and beans and any kind of canned items.

State to assist flood victims in getting claims prepared

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Insurance Commissioner J. Robert Hunter has urged flood victims to be cautious when returning home.

Thousands of people have been asked to evacuate their homes in Southeast Texas and dozens of American Red Cross shelters have opened since torrential rains started Sunday.

"Take care of yourself and make sure your family is OK," Hunter said. "When your house is safe, contact your insurance company and let them know you have a claim."

Hunter offered the following tips to people in flooded areas:

■ Be aware that an insurance company cannot discontinue your auto or home policy because of weather-related claims.

■ Take photographs and document the water damage to your home.

■ Don't make permanent repairs until an adjuster has seen the property. Make emergency repairs to prevent further weather damage and keep copies of receipts for reimbursements.

■ If possible, be present when an adjuster inspects your property.

■ Don't accept an unfair settlement.

Hunter said a team of property insurance experts and consumer protection specialists will travel to flood-ravaged areas to help victims with their insurance claims.

Regular homeowners policies purchased from private insurance companies don't cover damage from floods or rising waters, but persons living in low-lying areas can obtain flood insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program, which is operated by the Federal Insurance Administration.

Elaine McReynolds, administrator of the Federal Insurance Administration, said a senior general adjuster for the flood insurance program is in the flood area, the Texas Department of Insurance said in a news release.

The release said that McReynolds has promised to send as many adjusters as are needed to handle the Texas claims.

Automobiles damaged by flood waters will be covered under auto insurance policies.

(A Texas Department of Insurance toll-free consumer help-line for questions concerning insurance is 1-800-252-3439. For more information on the National Flood Insurance Program, contact the Federal Emergency Management Agency at 1-800-445-0839).

Couple celebrates 75 years

By Rick Storm
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO — On Oct. 30, 1919, Juan and Manuela Escoto became man and wife in Amarillo. And though Juan moves a bit slower these days and Manuela sits in a wheelchair, the couple say their love gets stronger every day.

Family and friends gathered at the Alamo Center recently to mark the couple's coming 75th wedding anniversary. The Rev. Leroy Matthiesen, bishop of the Catholic Diocese, was on hand to offer a blessing and a prayer for Juan and Manuela.

"It was wonderful when I was able to witness Juan and Manuela's 70th anniversary," Matthiesen said. "But a 75th anniversary is something I've never had the honor of attending."

Amarillo Mayor Kel Seliger presented them with a plaque of appreciation from the city of Amarillo.

Manuela, 94, first caught young Juan's eye in 1916 at Guanajuato, Mexico, where both were born. It is located about 130 miles northwest of Mexico City. Both moved to Amarillo in 1917.

Juan, 93, started working in 1917 as a maintenance worker for the Rock Island Railroad. The newlyweds lived in company housing.

Those were days of sweat and elbow grease.

"It was much harder work in those days, but $1.10 per day was good money," Juan said. "We worked 10 hours per day, six days a week."

Juan went to work for the Santa Fe railroad in 1918, where he was a maintenance worker and later a mechanic. Juan retired from Santa Fe in 1966.

"In those days we used the steam locomotives," Juan said. "Most of our cargo was coal, cattle, wheat and chickens."

Juan also worked at carpentry on the side to support his family.

The pioneer pair moved to Stratford in 1936 and returned to Amarillo in 1941.

"In the 1930s you could see the dust just roll in like a blanket," Juan said, turning his hands over and over. "It would get to where you could not see your own hand two feet from your face."

In 1943, Juan and his oldest sons, Antonio and Adolfo, realized a dream when they built the house where Juan and Manuela raised their six children and still live in today.

In the late 1940s, Juan and seven others founded Alamo Center, and with lumber donated by Santa Fe, volunteers built the center.

Juan is the sole survivor of the eight center founders, and he still serves as the center's president.

"The Hispanic people didn't have a place to gather in those days, so we wanted to build a place for people to gather," Juan said.

Today, the Alamo Center serves the community with programs in nutrition, food assistance, weatherization for homes, information referral, energy assistance and transportation.

Juan found another love in music, and he played tradition Mexican music on the guitar, fiddle, bass and mandolin with the Rancho Grande Boys.

Juan said the switch from steam to diesel seemed like quite a jump at the time, but the world now moves faster.

One thing has not changed for Juan, through the Dust Bowl days along with the Great Depression of the 1930s and the long, hard days of work. "I love her more than ever," he said, squeezing Manuela's hand.

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CATEGORY 4653 (H-O-L-E)

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MIDLAND METROPOLITAN YMCA
1994
YOUTH VOLLEYBALL

DIVISIONS: 3RD, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH, 7TH AND 8TH GRADES

TEAMS: ARE FORMED ACCORDING TO GRADES AND NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS. LATE REGISTRATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO OPENINGS THAT ARE AVAILABLE. NO REQUEST.

GAMES: NORTHEAST YMCA AND ALAMO YMCA
Tuesday/Thursday times are 5:45 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
Saturday game are 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

DATES:
SEPTEMBER 19 REGISTRATION BEGINS
OCTOBER 22 REGISTRATION ENDS
OCTOBER 22-26 TEAMS FORMED
OCTOBER 27 COACHES MEETING
OCTOBER 28 PRACTICES STARTS
NOVEMBER 12 GAMES BEGIN
DECEMBER 17 SEASON ENDS



FEES: $25.00 YMCA Members Fees must be paid at time of registration.
$35.00 Non-YMCA Members Financial Assistance Available
After October 22, add $5.00 per child late fee

Equipment: Registration fee includes a T-Shirt that will be worn on game days.

The Youth Volleyball Program is designed to let kids have fun playing, while developing game skills. There are no tryouts or cuts, every child plays in the game.

For more information call Northeast YMCA 682-8469

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Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only
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To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad
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110 Lodge Notices

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Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

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.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland
Stated Meeting On 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.
Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm. 682-3292.
H. B. Walker Jr., W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

115 Announcements

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5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
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LOST miniature Schnauzer, male, red rhinestone collar, name is Hobo. 520-7749.

LOST: Gray & black Blue Heeler with short tail and orange collar. Needs medication. Vicinity of Rankin Highway & I-20. Reward. 685-6004, 684-9964.

FOUND: Small puppy, maybe 2 months old near FM1788. Call to identify. 561-5168.

FOUND: In Kimber-Lea, Friday night, Lop-eared rabbit. Owner call, 689-4617.

FOUND: Australian Cattle Dog, medium size, white with red ticking. Owner call 682-1291.

FOUND: Golden Retriever. Call to identify. 682-6105, 697-3647.

REWARD! Lost female Rottweiler puppy. Lost near Cuthbert and Bentwood. Please call 699-6820.

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Winners:

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Dorothy Wadley - Midland
Frances Gronow - Midland
Jeanette McElyea - Midland
Cory Edmonson - Midland
Wayne Foster - Midland
Margaret Ortiz - Odessa
Cindy Carnes - Odessa
Melissa Bramley - Midland
Melva Chapman - Midland
Trey Grey - Midland
Judie Bridges - Midland
Dawn Haro - Midland
Jacqueline Manning - Midland
Ida Alferez - Midland
Jimmy Roe - Odessa

Rules:

Anyone 18 years or older can enter except employees (and family members of employees) of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Brite systems Inc., Associated Publishing Co., and their advertising and promotion agencies.

The "It's 4 U" Game is designed for people who live in the Midland and Odessa calling areas and no purchase is required to play or win prizes, although long distance toll charges may apply if you call from outside the Midland-Odessa calling area.

Look for the "It's 4 U" Game ad here and in the advertisers' service directory in the Midland Reporter-Telegram every day until November 5, 1994. Call 560-2400 and enter any four-digit advertiser's code listed in the directory. You will hear a brief advertiser's message and, if you are one of five instant winners chosen at random each week, you will win one of that week's prizes. If you are an instant winner, listen for details about claiming your prize. In order to claim your prize, you will be required to give your name, age, address and telephone number. The more often you call, the better your chance of winning a prize.

You can also enter a second chance drawing for unclaimed prizes by hand printing your complete name and address and daytime phone number on a 3"x5" piece of paper and mailing it in an envelope to "It's 4 U" Second Chance Game, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702, so that it is received before the deadline, October 30, 1994. Enter as often as you wish, but submit only one entry in each envelope. Entries become the property of the sponsors. None will be returned.

Each game begins at 12:01 a.m. Monday and ends at 11:59 p.m. Sunday. Each week for eight weeks ending November 5, 1994, five entries will be selected at random and will win one of that week's prize. The total value of all prizes to be awarded in the "It's 4 U" game will equal $4,000 or more. The names and cities of winners will be published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads page. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Only one prize will be awarded to each winner.

By entering, winners authorize the use of their names, cities or photos for publicity purposes. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release. Taxes are the responsibility of winners. Void where prohibited.

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150 Lost & Found

LOST: Brown female Tabby cat, 6 months. Wearing flea collar. Missing from Oakridge Apartments. Reward. 520-6867.

$100 REWARD! Please help us find "Jazzer" a male black, tan and white Shetland Sheepdog (Sheltie-looks like a miniature "Lassie"). Was wearing a purple collar and flea collar, 3 white paws, 1 white sock. Lost in the vicinity of 6 miles South of Midland International Airport. 561-5131.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

FREE Quote- No Obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company, 520-4150, 1-800-285-5341.

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163 Money to Loan

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162 Mortgages Wanted

RE-FINANCING Wanted. Industrial property in Midland, 15 AC., Fenced, 55,000 sq. ft. buildings, long term tenent. Recent appraisal of $450,000. looking for $300,000 1st mortgage financing, prefer 5 year terms @ 8% interest with balloon. For additional information call 694-9988, ask for Myrna.

163 Money to Loan

QUICK Cash Loans. Sun Loan Company, 2507 W. Wall, Midland Texas 79701. 915-688-3941.

165 Investment Opportunity

LOOKING to buy good business with owner financing, good cash flow. Call 570-7788.

170 Schools / Instruction

MATH TUTOR. 20 Years experience - TAAS, SAT, EXCEL, Algebra, Geometry, College Algebra. 689-8979.

TUTORING SERVICES: Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL also translating. 689-2302.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

BUYING & Hauling unwanted junk cars & trucks. Call Jim, 683-0812.

LINCOLN 1982 Continental. 302 V8, 4 door, black and silver, red leather interior, A/ C, stereo cassette. Good condition. $1,500. 697-2446.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

CREDIT PROBLEMS? We can help! 697-3115 or 563-1348

CHEVROLET 1988 Beretta GT. Loaded. $2,950. 697-2241.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Regency, loaded, high miles but very dependable, $2,200. Financing available. 570-5443.

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OLDS, CAD, GMC
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WE BUY RUNNING & NON-RUNNING Cars and Trucks. 570-8118.

FORD 1993 TAURUS LX. Loaded with options, leather interior, keyless entry. Call 685-4177, after 5.

FORD 1994 Mustang Cobra, white with black leather interior, fully loaded. Serious inquiries only. 694-4961.

CADILLAC 1992 Sedan DeVille. Leather interior. Good condition! $16,500. 683-2727.

CADILLAC 1991 Seville, navy, CD, Bose, 46,700 miles, new Michelins, factory warranty, $17,500. 682-2843/ 684-4702.

CHEVROLET 1976 Camaro. Must sell! Great fixer-upper. $1,000 Negotiable. 683-6731.

CHEVROLET 1981 Citation. New motor, 2 door. Runs good. $1,000 or best offer. 694-8357.

FORD 1990 Taurus SHO. 5 speed, leather, CD player, alarm, extended warranty. 689-8550.

CHEVROLET 1976 Corvette L82 Stingray. T-tops, cherry red. $6,000. 682-4891.

FORD 1993 Explorer. Deep forest green, super clean. $17,500. Call 336-8617, Fort Stockton.

CADILLAC 1991 Coupe DeVille. 17K, beautiful, new-like, warranty balance. $16,500. 806-872-5333, 872-2749.

LINCOLN 1978 Continental. $1,250. See at 2200 N. Marienfeld or 683-8383.

CHEVROLET 1983 Cavalier. Needs work. $500 firm. Call 682-3614.

CADILLAC 1972 4 door. Am fm, 2 owner, original miles. $2000 or best offer. 520-3737.

BUICK 1981 Regal. 2 Door, am fm cassette, good tires, rebuilt engine, interior-year old. $2,250. 688-0700 before 5, 520-3737 after 5.

FORD 1986 Mustang LX, black cherry, air, 4 speed. $2,600 or best offer. 694-8767.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Royale Sedan. Tilt, cruise, AM/ FM cassette. Must sell. $7,900 negotiable or best offer. 570-0770.

CHEVROLET 1973 Monte Carlo. Runs real good, looks good. Asking $1,500 - will negotiate. 550-6848 or 550-4201.

OLDS 1989 Toranado. Loaded, maroon with low miles. $9,000. 699-0638.

MERCURY 1987 Cougar. Excellent condition. Runs great. $4,000 negotiable. 689-2804.

MERCURY 1968 Cougar. Runs well, new tires. $1,500. 687-3533.

CHEVY 1977 Vega. V8, 4 speed. New paint, tags, inspected. $1,000. 697-4465.

CHEVROLET 1992 Beretta. 26K miles.No Equity. Refinance & it's yours! 682-8104.

CADILLAC 1991 Sedan DeVille. Firemist red, excellent condition, 38,000 miles. $11,900. 949-5693.

BUICK 1982 Riviera. Good condition. $1,000 or best offer. Call 520-6818.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Cutlass Sierra. Extra clean. 83,000 miles. $1,500. 682-4450.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Cutlass Calais Supreme. 2 door. Good condition. $2,200 or best offer. 697-5508.

PONTIAC 1985 Fierro GT, V6, NICE CAR!! $3,250. 332-5105.

205 Classic Cars

MERCURY 1962 Meteor S33, 2 dr., 260 cu. V8 engine, bucket seats, cream/ red top. #1 Condition. 72K. $5,800. 756-2275 after 6. (Stanton).

FORD 1929 Model A 2 door coupe, 1600 miles on professional restoration. Looks and drives like new. After 5:30 pm, 563-4701.

FORD 1966 Blue Mustang Coupe. 289 V8, power steering, factory air, automatic, disc brakes. Totally rebuilt, over $15,000 spent. $8,600 book, $7,950 O.B.O. 699-6325, 697-6772.

210 Automobiles Import

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LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos" 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

BMW 1990 735I. 34,000 miles, gray with gray leather, sunroof, 5 speed. Excellent condition. $23,500. 686-9801 days, 684-7663 after 5.

NISSAN 1990 300 ZX. Fully loaded. All service records. Excellent condition. Call 694-6711.

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NISSAN 1986 200 SX. 1 owner, automatic, 65K, excellent condition. $4,250. 689-7406.

BMW 1986 325. Low miles, Nakamichi Perelis, records, beautiful condition, roof. $7,450 firm. 806-872-5333 #2749.

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NISSAN 1993 Altima GXE. Automatic, loaded, only 7,000 miles. 699-4179.

DATSUN 1981 280 ZX, 5 speed, rebuilt engine, paint, clean, $3,500. DATSUN 1983 200 SX, 5 speed, good second car! $1,500. After 5 pm, 520-4404.

ACURA 1988 Legend L Series. 5 speed transmission, some hail damage, very clean. Honda's finest! $6,450. Call 684-7367 leave message.

HONDA 1985 Civic DX. 3 Door hatchback. Good condition, maintenance record available. 88,000 Miles. $1,900. 682-5882.

HONDA 1989 Accord LXI Coupe. Dark Burgundy with Leather interior. Great condition, 86,000 miles. CD system. $7,500. 520-2832.

PORSCHE 1977 924. Deal fell thru! Son gone to college. Price cut-now $2,200. 685-6092.

BMW 1990 325i Convertible. Must See! White, auto, loaded! Low miles. 267-4147.

TOYOTA 1985 Cressida. Air, stereo, runs good. $2,995. Call 520-5432.

HONDA 1989 Accord LXI. Sunroof, 4 door, original owner, teal green, 81K. Good condition! 683-3850.

HONDA 1983 Accord Hatchback. Excellent condition. 1500 Windfield.

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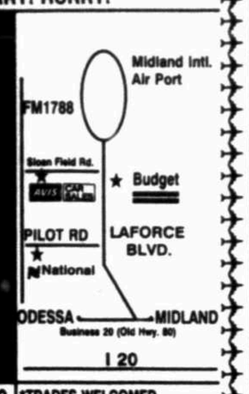
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'89 NISSAN 240 SX. Affordable luxury in a sports coupe...comfort and performance. 4 cylinder powerplant under the hood! Automatic transmission, power door locks, cruise control, FM Stereo/Tape...loaded! Cherry red pearl thoroughbred exterior lines for blend of sport and luxury. Rigid body style for "glued-to-the-road" handling. Immaculate condition, single owner who kept comprehensive maintenance records for dreamcar. New battery, low mileage tires. $8,750 or best offer. Call 550-2810 for more details.



MITSUBISHI 1991 MONTERO RS. Dark blue. Automatic, power, 4-wheel drive. 43,000 miles. Priced $2,000 below blue book, $11,800. 694-1993 or 697-6121. 3200 W. Cuthbert.



1978 MERCEDES-BENZ 450SL convertible. AM/FM CD, sheepskin covers, power windows, cruise control, aluminum wheels. $14,000. Allen 682-9722.



1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE. AM/FM cassette, power locks, tilt, cruise. 14,000 miles. 100,000 mile extended warranty. $9,950. Allen 682-9722.



1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. Power brakes/steering. Automatic, air conditioner, electric windows. Runs excellent. 120,000 miles. $2,450. 3515 Jordan. 697-1307.



1986 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER 4X4. Excellent condition. Power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise. New tires & brakes. $5,500. 688-3204 after 5 and weekends.



1971 FORD TORINO GT. Strong running, good looking muscle car. 351 Cleveland, 4 bbl. Recently rebuilt automatic transmission & brakes. Call 683-8642. $5,995.



EL CAMINO SS. Custom. Super nice. New 350 engine, paint, wheels and tires. $4850. Call Paul 563-1125 or 694-9906.



1988 NISSAN 300ZX. White with tan leather interior. 5-speed manual transmission. 56,000 miles. Excellent condition. Kept covered or in garage. $9,800. 694-6188.



1965 GMC. A classic. 454 w/400 automatic, air. A real looker. Call 687-2471 or leave message. $4,500.



1984 XJ-S JAGUAR. New V-8 conversion, new paint, updated wheels, many new parts. $14,500 or best offer. 684-7617 after 6:00 p.m., leave message.



'93 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Clean. 24,800 miles. By bid only, minimum $12,000. Submit bids by 10-31-94 to Permian Telco FCU, 1408 W. Wall, Midland, Tx 79701. See at same.



REDUCED! Restored 78 MG Touring Car. Ideal for pulling behind a motorhome. Collector's dream. $4,500. Call 694-4338.



1978 LINCOLN MARK V. Dark blue/light blue, leather interior. One owner, 58K miles, garaged. Moon roof. Excellent condition Beautiful car! 694-0768 call after 5 p.m. $5,000.



1992 FORD TAURUS SHO. White with beige leather. 36K miles. 5-speed. Newtires. $14,600 or best offer. 520-0341.



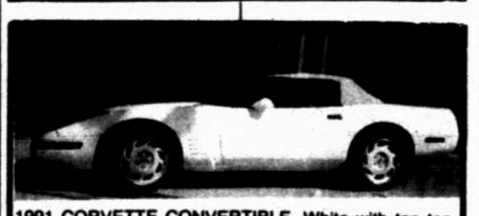
1993 FORD TAURUS GL STATION WAGON. Loaded. 12K miles. Driver side air bag, 3rd seat in back. Good condition. $15,500. 687-5403.



1994 RACEY MAROON GEO METRO. Clean with: Air, tinted windows, 4,500 miles. Too small for family of 4! Assume payments. 694-1322.



1988 CADILLAC BARRITZ. Excellent condition. $6,500. Call 682-6633 between 8-5.



1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $25,500. 687-6250.



1990 BMW 325I Convertible. 36,000 miles. Non-smoker. Loaded, alarm, elect. seat heaters-seats-windows, power mirrors. Always garaged. Exc. cond. Serious inquiries only. 699-1488.

210 Automobiles Import

HONDA 1990 Civic EX. 25,000 Miles, non-smoker. Great condition. $9,500. 1990 BMW 325 IC convertible, loaded, electric seat heaters, 38,000 miles, non-smoker. $20,000. 570-8852.

TOYOTA 1986 Cressida. All power, 115K miles. Good condition. $5,500 or reasonable offer. 688-8543 or 683-5467, after 6.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1990 Aerostar XLT. Extended van, loaded, clean, quad captains chairs, 1 owner. $8,950. 684-4314.

FORD 1987 Aerostar XLT Van. Loaded. Well maintained. Extra clean inside and out. $5,295. 699-3221.

JEEP 1976. Equipped for bird & deer hunting, puncture proof tires, good condition, $4,000 for jeep, $700 for trailer. 694-3141.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Voyager SE. 7 Passenger, air, cruise. $7,000. 520-7359 After 6 pm.

WE BUY RUNNING & NON-RUNNING Cars and Trucks. 570-8118.

FORD '86 Aerostar XLT. Fully loaded, digital dash, rear A/C, 2-tone tan/ brown. $4,000. 686-8053 leave message.

CHEVROLET 1987 S10 Blazer, Loaded. Runs good! Excellent condition. $4,300. 687-4059.

FORD 1978 1/2 Ton. Super nice! Pull out stereo, A/C, new tires. $2,150. 687-6383.

CHEVROLET 1994 Crew cab, 4x4, 454, automatic, loaded, 12,500 miles. Call 756-2058 after 5 pm.

FORD 1993 Short-bed extended cab XLT, all power 351, E.F.I. Extra clean, $16,995. G.F.B., 800-594-5646. #5110.

FORD 1989 F-250 Super-cab, 4x4, XLT. 460, captains chairs, low miles, never worked, excellent condition, call now 550-2886. Stock #5060.

FORD 1992 Full size cargo van, power windows & locks, very clean. Call now 550-2886. General Fleet Brokers, Inc. Stock #5221.

FORD 1990 F-150 XLT Supercab, 53K, red/ white, $10,000. 699-7275 Days/ 686-9551 Nights & Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban, Silverado, rear air, 3rd seat, fully loaded. Good condition. $4,750. 694-0709.

CHEVROLET 1974 3/4 ton cargo van. $1,200 as is. See at 2409 W. Washington.

CHEVROLET 1979 1 Ton Welding Truck, Ford 1981 Bronco 4x4, Dodge 1985 Caravan. Melex golf cart. 520-8533.

DODGE 1994 Ram 1500. Loaded, 8,800 miles. $1,800 equity and take over payments. 520-9319.

DODGE 1992 Dakota Extended Cab. Automatic, loaded, 47K miles with camper shell. $13,900. Mike, 697-3798.

CHEVROLET 1989 Astro Van. 61,000 miles, new tires, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise. Very good condition. $7,699. Call 366-7844.

FORD 1982 F-150 Super Cab. White. Call 550-9046.

CHEVY 1992 Lumina APV, 2 tone color, rear air, new tires, 1 owner, fully loaded, 39K miles. $11,950. 687-7333, 694-9890.

CHEVY 1992 S-10. Loaded, excellent condition. $7,000. Call 694-0710 or 520-6511.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. Silverado, towing package, many other options, under warranty. 30k miles. $23,000. 686-3710, 687-4716.

CHEVROLET 1976 1/2 Ton 4x4. 20K on brand new engine & transmission. Great truck! $3,000. 567-1221 pager.

CHEVROLET 1978 5/8 ton, 454, new heavy duty tires, super clean, everything works. $3,000. 699-5336 after 5 pm weekdays, all day weekends.

CHEVROLET 1964 Short stepside. New motor and transmission. Just needs paint. $2,500. 699-5336 After 5 pm weekdays, all day weekends.

CHEVROLET 1980 El Camino. Out Law wheels, BF Goodrich TA's. Clean and sharp! $3,800. 689-7801.

CHEVY 1978 Van. Runs strong, good work van. $950. Call 697-4465.

CHEVROLET 1989 Astro Conversion Van. Loaded, 4 captains chairs, trailer towing package. $8,500. 697-3203.

FORD 1979 1/2 Ton. 161,000 Miles, 6 cyl., power steering, power brakes, am fm, a/c, new tags & inspection. $750 cash. 683-5807, after 6 pm & weekends.

CHEVY 1983 pickup, longbed, 6 cylinder manual. Needs clutch. $700. Daytime 571-3151, evenings & weekends 520-6837.

CHEVROLET 1990 Silverado extended cab, 53K, nice, #4531. 697-6447. Ken's Pickup Sales.

FORD 1989 F150 Supercab. Long bed, 111,000 highway miles. Excellent shape, service record. $7,500 firm. 683-0986.

DODGE 1984 Ram Charger. 2 Wheel drive, 83,000 miles, $3,100. 694-7396, after 6.

CHEVROLET 1978 3/4 Ton pickup. 350 engine. $1,800. Call 688-3992.

FORD 1980 Currier pickup. Great running truck! New engine & clutch. $950. 563-0627.

MAZDA 1990 MPV Van. Loaded, 32K miles, V-6, dual A/C. 1 owner, well maintained, $12,000. 697-0774, 571-1570.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

FORD 1983 3/4 Ton. 4x4, automatic, $3,700. Call 687-1007 days, 699-4389 evenings.

DODGE 1994 R-1500 4 X 4. V8, 4,000 miles, under 3 months old. Asking pay off, no equity. After 5 pm. 943-4519, Monahans.

JEEP 1976, Oldsmobile V8 engine, roll bar, big tires, excellent for hunting. $3,500, best offer or trade for pickup of equal value. 520-9416.

TOYOTA 1985 X-Cab. Very clean, excellent mechanical condition with new engine overhaul. Price reduced. Hunters go where you need to go. Call after 7 or leave message 563-5526.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

DODGE 1987 Ram Charger 4x4, loaded, very good condition, 81,000 miles, $7,000. 689-3620, Evenings.

240 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDISON 1971 XLCH 900 Sportster. Runs & looks good. $3,500. Call 684-6408.

MOTORCYCLE Repair. All brands. Dirt, street, and ATV's. Minor tune ups to major overhaul. 699-6224.

1978 HONDA 1000 Goldwing with 25,000 miles. Loaded. $1,750 or best offer. Call Bob 699-6960.

HONDA 1982 Silverwing Interstate. 500cc, black on white, fairing and saddlebags. $900 or best offer. 682-4021, leave message or call after 6 pm.

HONDA 250A, 4 tracks, extra saddle tires. $1,500. 530-3330.

1988 HONDA Goldwing GL 3500. $8,300. See to appreciate. 530-3330.

1977 HARLEY wide glide, $6,500. 362-1689 or 332-6866.

1992 HARLEY, Heritage, red, immaculate, $16,200. 367-9767.

1979 HONDA Goldwing GL 1000, 24,000 miles, full dress, AM/FM stereo cassette, $2,300 or best offer. Call 689-4245 after 6 pm.

HONDA 1985 Shadow 750. Cyclear windscreen, fork & saddlebags, 19K miles, adult owned. $1,795 or best offer. 682-6133.

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.

1981 BLECHE Gooseneck backhoe trailer, 3 axle. Excellent condition. 520-8533.

250 Recreational Vehicles

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YOUR RV HEADQUARTERS SINCE 1973
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520 E. 2nd Odessa, Tx
580-3000

GO-KARTS. Layaway now. 5 popular models in stock. Single & double seaters. We Sell Fun. HONDA-KAWASAKI-POLARIS OF MIDLAND 5900 W. Highway 80.

PRIVATE owner must sell 95 Fifth Wheel. Kountry Komfort. 32', self contained, 15' superslide, washer, dryer, awning, central air, microwave, dinette. Many extras. $23,500. O.B.O. 570-8866.

1994 28.5' 5TH Wheel, Hitchhiker II, like new, loaded, with or without 3/4 Ton Chevy pickup. 683-9322.

RV Storage available now! Indoor or outdoor, fenced, lighted, controlled access, resident manager. Triple A Mini Stor 363-9919.

1994 ROCKWOOD pop-up, 2380 Model. AC, heater, refrigerator, awning, screened in porch. $5,800. 687-0902.

HOLIDAY Rambler. 32'. 2.8 KW Onan, new tires/ batteries, air. Excellent condition. $7,850. 520-3802.

260 Boats & Motors

1993 Grumman 24 foot Pontoon boat, 1993 Evinrude 70 hp with 1993 Magnum trailer. $8,700. 687-5130, after 8 pm.

1975 GIBSON Bass Boat. 60 h.p. Evinrude, trolling motor, FM stereo, trailer. $800. 520-2030.

LARSON 14' aluminium boat, Little Dude trailer, 2 10 HP Johnson motors, 2 gas tanks, pulled by 1980 F150 Supercab Ford Camper Special. 5 Michelin tires, 2 new batteries, new radiator. $2,800. 694-0030.

14 FT. MONARCH Boat, dilly trailer, and 15 HP Evinrude motor. 366-1369.

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

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.

310 General Help Wanted

OILFIELD
WANTED Truck Driver operator for setting safety anchors and frac tanks. Must have Class A license. Call for directions. 563-1395.

HAIRSTYLIST
HEAD TO TOE. Needed experienced Hairstylist and Nail Tech. Lease only. Contact Linda or Betty 520-4488.

WAITSTAFF Needed, experienced only. Call 697-8888 from 2-5 pm. KUO'S Restaurant, San Miguel Square.

WANTED: 85 Overweight people to lose weight while earning money. Call 560-2950.

310 General Help Wanted

HAPPINESS IS

AN EXTRA

$350-$800 A MONTH!!!



As a Midland Reporter-Telegram distributor you're an independent contractor running your own small business. Depending on the size of the route(s) you can earn from $350 to $800 monthly, and in some cases, even more!

Actual delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route. Papers must be delivered by 6 a.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. on weekends.

You'll need a valid driver's license, and a dependable vehicle. A modest cash bond is also required to get your small business started.

For more information call the Circulation Department or apply in person

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
688-2700

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
An Employee Owned Company

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE AND HELP US WELCOME OUR NEW ADDITION "SUBWAY SANDWICHES"

WE ARE LOOKING FOR WINNING PERSONALITIES, HONEST, HARD WORKING, DEPENDABLE, TEAM PLAYING INDIVIDUALS WHO LOVE SANDWICHES

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
BRING YOUR APPLICATION TO TOWN & COUNTRY
2109 S. MIDKIFF AND ASK FOR HELEN.

Applications are available at all

Town & Country Food Stores
2622 Rankin Hwy. **3115 Garden City Hwy.**
4001 S. FM 1788 **7100 W. Hwy. 80**

SUBWAY
EOE DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

DRIVERS. Line haul flatbed. Paid health & life insurance available. New trucks. Guaranteed earnings. 800-749-1180.

KOSA TV is seeking a full time employee in the operations department. Background needed with the following skills: Air Switching, Audio, Video Tapes. Please call for an appointment for interview, 580-5672.

TRUCK Drivers needed for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669 Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted. Willing to travel. 683-8062, after 7 pm. 683-7452.

DRIVER
WANTED: Truck driver for short hauls in the Permian Basin. Call Mon.-Fri., 689-6161.

International/Domestic Freight Forwarder
needed for Trans-Trade, Inc. Must be dependable, hard working, self-starter with administrative skills. Salary DOE; excellent benefits; opportunity for advancement. Position local–immediate placement.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 61361
Midland Texas 79711

HAIRSTYLIST wanted with cliental. Good working atmosphere. Lovely shop. Call 694-4161, after 5 694-2471.

OILFIELD RELATED, part-time work. Some nights & weekends. 30 Hours, $5 hourly. 580-5800. Terrell Employment.

RESTAURANT
FUDDRUCKERS, Midland Park Mall, now hiring for all positions. Need energetic personable people. Experience preferred. Interviews Mon.-Thur., 4 pm.

WAITPERSONS needed part-time, full time bar tender. Apply in person Fast Freddy's, 4358 W. Illinois. E.O.E.

BLESS YOUR Heart seeking smiling faces for management, cashiering, and cleaning. $5-$9 Per hour. Apply: Claydesta Center, Bless Your Heart office, 10 am-5 pm.

CLERK
E. E. Hensley & Son, Inc. now accepting applications for convenience store clerk. Apply at Chevron, 4401 W. Wadley, Midland. Pre-employment drug screen required. EOE.

NURSERY SUPERVISOR needed for Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Hwy. Average 10-15 hours weekly. Call for appointment 694-5321.

APARTMENTS
MANAGER For small complex, couple preferred. 2 Bedroom apartment and small salary for management and light maintenance duties. Send resume to: 405 Sunset Apt. #5, Midland, TX 79701.

$18,000 - 30,000
TELEPHONE SALES PRO'S
- Sell Long distance services to corporate accounts
- Our service utilize the AT&T Network exclusively
- 9 AM 5 PM
- Weekly bonus
- $5 per hour while in training

520-1580, John

RESTAURANT
SHOGUNS is now hiring waitstaff, delivery driver and host person. Apply in person from 5 pm-6 pm, 4610 N. Garfield, at Loop 250.

WANTED: Housekeeper/ babysitter. 3 Days per week. Must have references and reliable car. Please call 686-2070.

ALARM Systems Monitor. Seeking a part-time employee to work Wednesday midnight-8 am, Thursday midnight-8 am, Saturday 3-11pm, Sunday 4 pm-midnight. Non-smokers, clean police record, $5.50 per hour, will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 1011, Midland, Tx 79702.

NIGHT CLUB
NOW hiring Bar Backs and waitresses. Must be TABC certified. Apply Tuesday through Friday 12-2 pm at 1006 S. Midkiff, Cactus Moon.

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK MECHANIC
Franchise dealership, full benefit package, vacation holiday pay, uniforms furnished, good working conditions, salary depends on experience. Concact: CHAPARRALWHITEGMC, 2121 E. 2nd, Odessa, TX. 800-337-4695.

RESTAURANT
PIZZA HUT, INC.
NOW HIRING:
Management Trainees
Delivery Drivers, Cooks
Waitstaff & Order Takers
WE OFFER:
* Paid Vacation
* Medical Insurance Option
* Share Power (Pepsico Stocks)
* Credit Union Membership
and other great benefits.
Apply in person at any of these locations:
427 & 4320 Andrews Hwy.
2200 West Wadley
4400 N. Midland Drive

JANITORIAL
NEED Experienced maids and janitorial workers, day & night positions. 570-9820.

FOR RESUMES that get results!! Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

GRANDY'S
Now hiring
EXPERIENCED FRY COOKS
Hourly wage determined by experience. Apply in person between 2-4 pm. 3201 Andrews Hwy.

OCT 20 94

310 General Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

for the residents of Ector & surrounding counties. Register now in a State National Training Service Program to train for Federal Employment Eligibility in General Clerk & other positions:

- Postal Service
- Inspectors
- Cook
- General Clerk
- Construction
- Computer Operator
- Social Service Ass't.
- Motor Vehicle Operator
- Fire Fighter/Police Officer
- Fish & Wildlife Adm.
- Law Enforcement
- Transporation
- Food Service Worker
- Meat Cutter
- Health Aide

With Starting Pay Of Up To: **$14.00/hr.**

GREAT BENEFITS • JOB SECURITY

- No Experience Required
- Government Provides Job Training
- High School Diploma not required
- If you have experience or higher education, you may be eligible for higher pay ratings

2 Hour Orientation - $5 fee

Apply in Person at:
HOLIDAY INN CENTRE
(Odessa) 6201 Hwy. 80
FRIDAY, October 21st ONLY!
11:30AM or 7:30PM No Children
(Vets bring DD-214 or Military ID)

• Be on time • No phone calls • Bring Pen

SALES CREW MANAGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has immediate openings for SALES MANAGEMENT oriented persons to contract for evening work 5:30 to 8:30 pm.

We offer an exciting sales program including recruitment, training and promotion for your sales force. Excellent commission income potential. An insured vehicle is required.

If interested call Mr. Gilbert Silva at 688-2700 or come by the Reporter-Telegram at 201 E. Illinois. (Circulation Dept.)

BARTENDER, Cocktail Server & Cashier. Apply in person at: LaBodega, 2700 N. Big Spring, Midland.

CASHIER NEEDED: Minimum 2 yrs. experience, little bookkeeping. Send resume to: Occupant, 1215 Beverly, Odessa 79761.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER
✔ MRS. IRENE'S Christian Daycare, full & part time positions open, experience preferred, non-smoker. Apply in person, 1007 Austin. 689-6309.

RESTAURANT
NOW hiring WAITSTAFF. Established downtown restaurant needs skilled waitstaff willing to work hard for the best tips in town. Please apply in person at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri, between 8-10 am & 2-4 pm. No phone calls.

FLORIST needed part-time Must be experienced. Apply in person at Customer Service booth, Albertsons 4706 N. Midkiff Rd.

FILE CLERK
LARGE WEST Texas Independent seeks individual for file clerk duties. Experience preferred. Personal computer skills a plus. Non-smoking environment. Compensation negotiable depending on experience. Send resume, references, and work experience to: BOX B-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RESTAURANT
BURGER TIME now hiring part time night cashiers, must have verifiable references. Apply at 2603 N. Midland Drive.

BARTENDER
SPORTS TAP USA
Now hiring experienced Bartender. Hourly pay plus great tips. Apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff-San Miguel Square (above Pinocchios Pizza).

DRIVER wanted. CDL with HazMat and tankers. Local, Texas and New Mexico locations. Credit Union and retirement plan. Apply in person C02 Incorporated, 1609 S. Midkiff in Midland.

★ TEACHERS
Midland Child Care Center now taking applications for teachers. Experience preferred. Apply in person. 3701 Andrews Hwy.

COMMUNITY LIVING INSTRUCTOR
Must have the ability to teach basic living, work and social skills to individuals with mental retardation. Your work setting may include a group home atmosphere or taking clients on various social activities such as skating, bowling, going to the movies or to the park. Paid training will be provided. Starting wage of $5.00 per hour. Part-time with flexible hours. Requirements are current Texas driver's license and no more than 3 moving violations, including at-fault accidents within the last 3 years on driving record; no DWI or DUI record; automobile liability insurance; reliable transportation; high school diploma or GED.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 N. Midland.

PHOTO COMPOSITION
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is currently accepting applications for a part time position in the department of Photo Composition. General duties include paste-up and ad composition. Night shift, days of the week will vary. Send resume or apply at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram/Photo
201 E. Illinois
Midland, TX 79702

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PART TIME DOCK ASST.
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is looking for a dependable, hardworking individual. Duties would include some heavy lifting of bundles. Early morning shift, beginning at midnight. If you're interested, please apply in person at The Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois or call Gilbert at 688-2700.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RESTAURANT
DINO'S Pizza is now hiring. Apply in person at 4322-B Andrews Highway.

RESTAURANT
JUMBURRITO Mexican Fast Food Restaurant. Management opportunities. 2 + years fast food restaurant management experience required. Competitive salaries and additional bonuses based on performance. Send resumes to Jose Cuevas, Jr., P.O. Box 50607, Midland, TX 79710. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now hiring Cooks and Drivers. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older, Flexible hours and great working environment. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff-San Miguel Shopping Center.

RESTAURANT
NOW HIRING! Michael's Charcoal Grill. Full time/ part time. Counter Help & Cashiers. Apply in person ONLY at 4317 W. Illinois. No phone calls please.

SALES
EARN Extra $$ for the Holidays! Fun, rewarding-sell Discovery Toys! 1-800-484-9415 Code 9100.

KINDERCARE Learning Center is now taking applications for part-time toddler teacher. Apply Mon.-Fri., between 9-11 am. 4303 W. Illinois.

DRYWALL
EXPERIENCED drywall technicians and helpers needed. Apply in person 2511 W. Loop 250N, Midland, Texas. 686-3916.

RESTAURANT
BURGER King, 710 Andrew Hwy, now hiring all shifts. Apply in person between 2-5 Monday thru Friday.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GET OUT
Among the Public.
Install equipment to cable and phone lines. Must have neat appearance, excellent people skills, logical thinking, dependable vehicle. Send resume to: BOX A-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

310 General Help Wanted

SELL AVON-Free $18.50 gift, if you start now! Verla, Independent Sales Rep. 520-0119

311 Medical Help Wanted

SECRETARY
IMMEDIATE opening for an experienced Medical Secretary with computer background. Send resumes to: Arthritis and Osteoporosis Center, 2301 W. Michigan, Midland Texas 79701.

RN/ LVN needed for home health on "fee per visit basis." Call Caprock Home Health, ask for Rachel Bake, 520-1512.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT needed for young, stable company. Growth potential. Must be knowledgeable in oil and gas, experience required. Certified preferred. Public experience useful. Permanent position. Salary based on ability. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX A-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GEOLOGIST/ Mudlogger's. Top pay for experience. Computerized units. Send resume to: BOX A-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES
GROWING Company is seeking to fill several full time positions. Qualifications: Self motivated, professional appearance, energetic, outgoing personality, previous sales experience, dependable transportation, desire to advance. Beneftis are: $50K +, car allowance, advancement, paid training, flexible schedule. If you are looking to grow with an expanding company that offers an above average income please call 1-800-731-1344, Ext. 203.

Get Discovered At
DISCOVERY ZONE
The nation's first and largest operator of indoor FunCenters for children ages 12 and under is setting the stage for
Managers
and
Assistant Managers
who are looking for a fast paced guest service environment. It's a great outlet for your creative energy and talent!

We are looking for people with the personality to direct, train and motivate FunCenter personnel in your area. So if you can play a leadership role and possess experience in a service intensive industry, we would like to audition your for the part.

Please send your resume with salary requirements to:
DISCOVERY ZONE
16414 San Pedro, #200
San Antonio, TX 78232
Attn: District Manager
or Fax
(210) 402-1247
Available Immediately

LOAN OFFICER
BANK ONE position available in our Odessa market. Experience required in conventional and government mortgage lending. Must be highly motivated. Fax resume to:
512-467-5714.

BANKING
LOCAL BANK has an immediate opening for a real estate/ commercial loan secretary. To qualify, you must have a minimum of 5 yrs. secretarial experience, with 2 yrs. in banking. Position requires PC skills (WordPerfect 5.1/ Lotus) and real estate documentation experience. Salary D.O.E., E.O.E. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. BOX 2254, Midland, TX 79702.

ENGINEERING TECH
2-3 week assignment for Engineering Tech. Must have recent experience with Well files, Well histories, Well Bore diagrams and Down hole equipment. Please bring resume to Fran A.S.A.P. No Fee.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. Texas

LAND SECRETARY
Long term indefinite assignment. Must be experienced with all phases of Oil & Gas leases, Division Orders, etc. Heavy WordPerfect 5.1 required. Bring resume to Fran A.S.A.P. No Fee.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. Texas

SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR to maintain an Oil & Gas Company's Engineering/ Geology and Accounting Computer software and hardware systems. Send Resume to: P. Libby, 2807-74th St., Lubbock, TX 79423.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. 686-9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

A/R CLERK/ COLLECTOR
(Part-time Position)
Major company seeking Accounts Receivable/ Collection Clerk. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. required. $6.00 per hour. Duties would include contacting customers regarding past due accounts and light typing. Outgoing personality and exceptional customer service skills required.
CALL VICKEY AT
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527 No fee

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
OPPORTUNITY with large, well established independent oil company. We are seeking an eager self-starter to work in a fast paced, smoke free environment. Requires good telephone and typing skills, and some word processing and spreadsheet abilities. At least 1 year of office/ clerical experience is preferred. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 3609, Midland, TX 79702.

316 Sales Help Wanted

$1800 GUARANTEE!
Leading Import Dealer Looking For Salespeople
- 8 Delivers Guaranteed $1800/mo.
- Must Be Well Groomed
- Strong Desire To Succeed
- Previous Sales Experience not required
- Health Insurance Plan

APPLY IN PERSON
MON.-FRI.
4040 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

RECEPTIONIST needed full time for CPA firm. Good communication skills, typing, bookkeeping and computer experience. Send resume to: Attention Office Manger, P.O. Box 7007, Midland Texas 79708.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist. General office duties including computer. 520-1500.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES needed. Evening/ weekend shift. Type minimum of 40 wpm. Apply in person, 1300 S. Midland Dr., 10 am to 4 pm, Mon. to Fri.

SECRETARY
CONFIDENTIALITY A Must! Proficient in Excel and WordPerfect for Windows. Legal Experience Helpful. 40 + Hours per week. Call 687-1545 for Appointment.

REVENUE ACCOUNTING clerk. Experience with Federal and State Royalty payments, 1099's, and Oil & Gas disbursements a plus. General secretarial skills required. Send resume to: BOX A-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART TIME LAND SECRETARY
Immediate opening. Hours 8 am-12 noon. Must be experienced in all phases of oil and gas leases. Some word processing required. Salary DOE. Bring resume to Fran A.S.A.P. No Fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

316 Sales Help Wanted

RETAIL
WANTED experienced person in retail. Part time (20-25 hours per week). Non-smoker. Sport interest a plus. Retires encouraged. Send resume to P.O. Box 9596, Midland Texas 79708.

RETAIL
ENERGETIC, responsible retail sales help needed for retail gourmet food store. part & full time available during hours of 8 am-7 pm. Monday-Saturday. Apply in person #14 Imperial Shopping Center 10 am-5 pm Monday-Saturday.

320 Skilled Trades

CLINT HURT & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Now Hiring Experienced
DRILLERS & DERRICK HANDS
Six days on, two days off
Safety Award Program Driller's Allowance
Drilling locations within 50-60 miles of Midland
Pre-employment physical, drug and alcohol testing required.
Valid drivers license & social security card required.
Apply in Person
2103 W. TEXAS, Midland, Texas (915) 683-6381

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION
Now Hiring Experienced
★ Drillers ★Motor Men
★ Floor Hands ★Derrick Men
Benefits Include:
Mileage for Drillers, Safety Awards, Group Ins., Supplemental Ins. and Service Awards.
Call Fred at 570-4732
"We Keep 'Em Turning To The Right"
The Premier Drilling Contractor

AUTOMOTIVE
TECHNICIAN NEEDED
Import experience preferred.
Apply in person to
Gary Luse
at:
DOTSON NISSAN, INC.
3917 W. Wall Midland

GENERAL
FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INC.
is looking for
EXPERIENCED

LONGEVITY RAISES		BASE PAY
AFTER	DRILLERS	$13.85
1 Month	DERRICK HANDS	$11.30
6 Month	MOTORMAN	$11.10
1 Year	FLOOR HANDS	$10.95
RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS		$ 9.50

Cash & Glove Safety incentive paid monthly
Top wages & benefits available
Apply in Person
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

WEIGHT LOSS
The results of your hard work will be rewarded with advancement and long-term career opportunity in our people and results oriented business. If you are confident that you can help our business grow in a leading service based business, we want to meet you. We move fast. If you do too call...
JENNY CRAIG
697-0162 - ask for LORI
Salary $15K-$18K per year

INSURANCE
LEADS. Leads. Leads. Leads. Single need in-home sales experience required. 1-800-925-6000, ext. 8154.

SALES
A RARE OPPORTUNITY. The #1 Import Car dealer in Midland has immediate opening for a sales professional. We offer: Up to 35% Commission. $1,100 a month bonus plan. Paid Vacation. 5 day work week. Health Insurance plan. Unlimited income. Toyota of Midland 3110 W. Wall. Apply in person. Jay Horn. M-F 10 AM-5 PM. 694-3691. Metro: 520-5666.

SALES
GROWING Company is seeking to fill several full time positions. Qualifications: Self motivated, professional appearance, energetic, outgoing personality, previous sales experience, dependable transportation, desire to advance. Beneftis are: $50K +, car allowance, advancement, paid training, flexible schedule. If you are looking to grow with an expanding company that offers an above average income please call 1-800-731-1344, Ext. 203.

TELEMARKETING
Full and part time positions available. Must be reliable, self motivated and wanting to have fun while earning $10 plus per hour. Apply in person at Olan Mills, 3322 N. Midkiff, Monday thru Friday, 12 Noon to 5 pm. No phone calls please.

320 Skilled Trades

ROOFERS Needed for an apartment complex. Tear off, haul away, and shingle. Experience, transportation, trailer, and tools required. 915-694-8338.

PLUMBERS
EXPERIENCED Plumbers and plumbers helpers needed. Apply at New Westwood Medical Center, 4210 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX. 915-689-6781.

320 Skilled Trades

BACKHOE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED Backhoe operator needed. Apply at New Westwood Medical Center (New Hopsital site), 4210 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX. 915-689-6781

DRIVER/ MECHANIC
IN NEED of 2 pole truck drivers/ pumping unit mechanics. Will need to relocate to the Bryan/ Giddings area. Experience is a plus. Good driving record and current drivers license, a must. Please apply in person at: 10,000 CR 116 W., Midland, TX (Midland International Airport) or phone 915-561-5837.

PLUMBERS
PLUMBING Company now hiring licensed professionals. Good pay. 915-687-4198.

330 Situations Wanted

MALE nurse, private duty, 16 years experience. 686-8319.

335 Adult Care Needed

WANTED: Nurses Aide for Saturdays and Sundays. Non-smoker. References. 694-1343.

336 Adult Care Providers

24 HOUR Adult care service. Excellent home-like environment. Competent staff. Permanent residence for your elderly loved one or weekend retreat. 699-6945.

IN-Home Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

CERTIFIED Aide wants position caring for elderly or disabled person. Call 570-1349.

CARE FOR The elderly. Experienced in Cancer care and Alzhiemers. 687-4309/ 560-7935 digital beeper.

GREEN MEADOWS ADULT HOME. Complete care for adult men. Quiet environment at reasonable rates. 697-3390.

340 Child Care Needed

BABYSITTER needed for Thursday thru Sunday nights in my home. Must have transportation. Excellent pay. 694-5347.

CHILD care/ housekeeping. Part time job on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:15 to 2:00 and every other Saturday from 8:30 to 2:30. Must have a car to take my children to school and must speak English. Must be willing to iron and do some housekeeping. Babysitting in the evenings occasionally or taking care of our children in our home when we go out of town, may be required now and then. If interested call 683-1966 between 9 am and 8 pm. Leave message on answering machine, I will return your call.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE Caring individual for routine house care and after school care. Excellent driving record & references required. Please leave a message. 699-2410.

341 Child Care Providers

WORKING Moms: will care for your children, newborn to 4 years, in my home. Stay at home mom with children. 560-5871, leave message.

CHERI'S DAYCARE. Any ages, all meals furnished. 6 AM to 6 PM. 17 Years experience. CPR & first aid. Lots of fun & activities. 694-2734.

QUALITY child care in my home. Any ages. Monday thru Friday, 6 am-6 pm. Very reasonable rates. Lots of activities. 699-6042.

LICENSED Child Care Home. Open 7 am-5:30. Snacks and lunches provided. Call 697-4479.

CHILD Care in my home. Meals and snacks provided. Anytime Monday-Friday. Excellent references. 520-2923.

NEED a babysitter? Very reasonable. 7:30 to 5:30. Call 520-7413.

X-WORKING mother of 2 knows it is hard to find quality Child Care. Would love to provide warm loving fun home environment for your children. Ages newborn to 4 years. Meals and snacks provided. 10 years mom experience. References available. 520-7882.

WILL Do babysitting-day or night. Snacks & Meals provided. Qualified nurse. 570-9254.

WILL care for your children in my home. Snacks & meals provided. 7 am-7 pm. 699-5844.

CHRISTIAN lady would like to care for your children in my home. 6 am-10 pm. 3 meals per day plus snacks. References. 520-6769.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 697-7277.

"Excellent Opportunity"
A Travel Agency from your home or existing business. Make $ and enjoy your discounts on travel. $2,500 required, no experience. 1-800-344-8728.

SUCCESSFUL Big Spring Attorney retiring. I have his office for sale. A real opportunity. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-6840 evenings.

LOOKING to buy good business with owner financing, good cash flow. Call 570-7788.

DEALERS needed for "Midlands" newest and finest indoor mini mall. First fifty (50) dealers who sign up for two (2) months from this ad will get your first month Free!! High traffic area, heated, air conditioned, concession stand, clean restrooms and plenty of parking. Also ladies new and fine consignment store on premises is now taking consignments. Call or come by and see what we mean. Monday thru Saturday, 11 to 4. 2900 W. Front. 687-1416 or 682-2644.

WES-TEX BUSINESS INVESTMENTS BROKERS selling businesses in the Permian Basin; call us for a consultation at 570-7788.

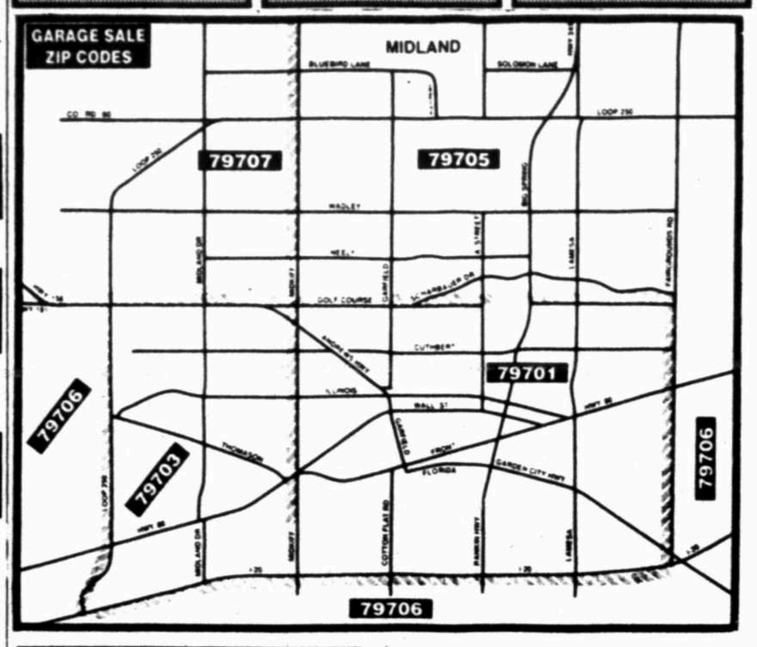
DRY Cleaners and Laundry for sale. Right person, right price. Days 1-754-4578, evenings 1-754-5272.

DRY Cleaning Plant. $130,000 Cash flow, owner will finance. GIFT Shop, get in on the Christmas rush! Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers, 550-4610.

350 Business Opportunities

UNIQUE HIGH Profit business that stops slip-falls even when floors and bathtubs are wet. Only ONE distributor package $13,500 with training available for Midland and Odessa cities. No messy royalties or franchise fees. Serious inquiries only, ask for "C.M." at 602-921-3670, 9:00 am-6 pm, Mon.-Fri. Deposit required.

405 Garage / Yard Sales



GARAGE SALE SERVICES

RANKIN Hwy. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 50 dealers. Saturday-Sunday. Spaces Available! 684-5060.

★ WHAT A DEAL! Consignment Resale Shop has large selection of office furniture at great prices. Variety of merchandise to choose from. Come by 105 N. Fort Worth and check out WHAT A DEAL! 10-6 Monday thru Saturday. Accepting consignments. 687-3070 01

79701

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal - you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

JUNK & Treasures Going Out of Business Sale! Everything 1/2 or more off! 114 Andrews Highway, 520-7440.

3008 W. OHIO. Thursday/ Friday/ Saturday, 8-? 2 Camper shells, 1 overhead camper, antiques, primitives, old glass, furniture, clothes, misc. 01

3209 SENTINEL. 2 old iron wash pots, king size quilt, radio, towels, large dog bed, glassware, old railroad lantern, marble, old pocket knives, old straight razors, old coins of all denominations, ladies pistol and misc! 01

★ 1107 S. GOODE-south off Florida. Appliances, bicycles, furniture, ping pong table, desks, stereos, mowers, lamps, Petroleum books and magazines, crates, motorized golf pull carts. Friday, 1-6. Saturday, 10-4.01

1210 S. DALLAS (in the back). Inside Sale. Thursday-Friday, 9-4. Lots of clothes and misc. 01

RENTED storage clean out. Furniture, microwave, clothes and misc. 3205 Sentinel. Friday-Saturday. 01

2202 GOLF COURSE 8-3 Friday, Saturday. Large ladies, beautiful shirts, Docker pants, antiques, tools, plants. New items Saturday. 01

79703

FOR Sale: refrigerator, washer & dryer. We buy non-working appliances. Call 9-6, 570-1502.

T.A.F.C.E. HOLIDAY BAZAAR Friday and Saturday, 10 am-6 pm Kingsway (formerly Dellwood Mall). 03

MOVING SALE. Must depart with many items. Furniture, including 4 chests, day bed, bunk bed, bed frames, triple brass mirror, sofa, love seat, table, 2 Sega game gear with games, brand new typewriter, office supplies, 2 office chairs, file cabinets, dishes, aquarium, gas grill, weight bench set, camping equipment, Nintendo with games, and many many extras, from 7 to 7. 906 S. Bentwood.03

FRI.-SAT. 8-2. Strollers, walker, toys, Lots of baby items. Vacuum, misc. 4510 Wilshire. 03

4 FAMILY Garage Sale. Friday-Saturday, 8-4. 4617 Ric Drive. Carport in back. 03

4722 WILSHIRE. Saturday & Sunday only 8-? Dishes, baby items, car stereos, books, toys. 03

MOVING! Bunk bed with chest set, clothes dryer, freezer, old gas stove, childrens clothes, boys sizes 10-12, girls sizes 6-7, Juniors 5-7, toys, books, kitchenware. Friday, 2-6 pm, Saturday, 8 am-6 pm. 212 N. Eisenhower. 03

HANDMADE quilts, Barbie dolls, bedspreads, comforters. Thursday, 9:30-2; Friday,9:30-5. 4422 Seminole. 03

GARAGE/ Moving Sale! 4703 Brookdale 8:30 am-5 pm Friday and Saturday. Bikes, laptop computer, printer, golf clubs, new Christmas ornaments & decorations, organ, weight bench, clothes, 501 Levis, magazines (Genealogy, Computers, etc.) and lots more! 03

79705

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FANTASTIC SALE. 1800 Western. Thursday-Saturday, 8-5:30; Sunday, 2-5. Office furniture, filing cabinets, office supplies, calculator, dicataphone, fresh air machines, free standing partitians, computers, scanner, ladies designer clothes size 4 and up, nice shoes and boots 5-6 1/2, mens clothing, drapes, jewelry, cosmetics, kitchen things, new items added daily. Handled by Floy Maberry. 05

Classified Can! 682-6222

400 Auctions

3 DAY ESTATE Auction-Odessa. November 4th, 5th and 6th. 4 acres, house, antiques, furniture, appliances, jewelry, guitars, saddles, everything. Watch paper for details. Reed #6408.

405 Garage / Yard Sales

79705

JUST Moved From Germany! Friday only 8 am-? 2007 Coleman Ct. Depression glass, quilts, enamelware, some antiques, lots of toys! 05

OAK Entertainment center, beige carpet, household items, clothes: boys 3 & 8-10, womens & mens, toys. Friday 9-1. 1310 Brighten Place. 05

GOLF Course/ Lexington (alley) Clothes, trampoline, record player, sewing machine, golf, stamps, sweeper, Christmas. 8 am Thur.-Fri. 05

2402 MAXWELL. Housewares, linens, quilts, furniture, lamps, TV, luggage, antique trunks. Friday & Saturday 9-4. No early sales! Cash only! 05

1913 JACOTTE Circle, Thursday 10-4/ Friday 8:30-4. Sectional sleeper, very good condition, infant/ toddler/ childrens clothes, miscellaneous. 05

421-B WEST SPRUCE (between Big Spring & A Street). Satuday only. 8:30-1. Large size womens clothing, decorator items, and small appliances. Little bit of everything! 05

79706

THURSDAY ONLY. 9-3. Storage Sale! 1 Block west on County Road 114, off Rankin Hwy. Lots of antiques, office furniture, tools, lots of odds & ends. All must go! 06

79707

CLEANING HOUSE for Christmas merchandise. Items up to 40% off. The Gift Shop, 3323 N. Midland Dr. (by Albertsons).

MOVING Sale! Sofa set, king bedding, clothing, tools, kitchenware, misc! Friday and Saturday 9-3, 3621 Wadley. 07

FRIDAY, October 21, 7am. Saturday, October 22, 7-Noon. Peach drapes and rods, approx. 2600 sq. ft. used carpet, misc. 3901 Crestgate. 07

FRIDAY Only. 9-6. New queen bed, misc. furniture, household items. 4601 Tammy Cove. 07

4 FAMILY Garage Sale. Furniture, lamps, pictures, TV, microwave, fall and winter clothing, lots of miscellaneous items. 3304-A Moss Court (in alley). Friday, 8 am to 4 pm. 07

IN Grasslands alley behind 5702 Greenridge. Ninja Turtle toys, games, Nintendo, boys clothes sizes 5 thru 9, housewares, chair, lawn mower, loveseat, coffee table. Friday only, 8-4. 07

FRIDAY Only 5306 Shady Bend Court (alley-North Green Tree) 8:30 am-1 pm. comforter sets, linens, Fisher Price Tournament Table, sports equipment, golf clubs, entertainment center, girls clothes 8-12, toys and lots, and lots of misc!07

FINAL Moving Sale! More items added. Everything must go. Friday only 9 am. 3304 Fannin. 07

KITCHEN Aid Trash compactor, excellent condition, like new vacuum cleaner, 5 gallon crock water bottle and stand, Carousal horse, golf club and bag, collectors items and lots of nice misc. items. 4905 Wylea Cove. Friday, 9. No checks. 07

AREA SALES

TERRAZAS ESTATE
1001 S. Bell Big Spring, TX
Oct. 21st & 22, 9 am-6 pm, Sunday 1-5

CONTENTS of 14 room house: square grand, spinet, carved banquet sized table, 5 china cabinets, corner cabinet, Duncan Phyfe dining set, oak dining set, winged chairs, side chairs, numerous small tables, six bedroom sets, 4 cedar chests, wagon wheel table, blanket chest, linens & quilts, cherub mirror, Fostoria, over 90 pieces of Depression, Carnival, cranberry lamps, porcelain birds, collectors plates, over 160 Figural bottles (including: Beam, Wild Turkey & Elvis), rugs, costume jewelry, large mid-continent commercial freezer, kitchen misc., 1000's of items to choose from.

Take exit 177 into Big Spring, turn right on 10th Street west, corner of Bell & 10th. Park on side streets and walk up the drive.

Services provided by Cats Meow
Visa - MasterCard

Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222

410 Miscellaneous Sales

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park space for sale. Garden of Meditation Lot 499, Space 3. Call 683-2586.

CAMPER SHELL for Toyota 4x4, carpet kit for bed included. $500. 694-5411 After 5.

COSTUMES For rent. Call Nita or Shirley at 694-4815 or 520-0416.

REDWOOD hot tub and all equipment, used one season. New condition. $1,250 takes all. 563-5114.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes, Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal- you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

★ COSTUME Rental- Large selection-New-Unusual and all time favorites. Flintstones, purple dinosaur-lions and many more. Costumes by Dorothy. 694-7687.

LIKE new hide-a-bed $400, electronic treadmill-digital display, variable slope $350, exercise bicycle $50. 689-8456.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Everything 40% off! 699-4330.

2 ROUND trip tickets on American to New York City leaving Oct. 20th, returning Oct. 24th. $534. 570-6716.

CEMETARY LOT. Resthaven Memorial, Midland. Section: Gethsemane. $750. 719-687-3735.

3 TUB commercial stainless steel sink with faucets, good shape. $400 firm. Can be seen at 2406 Oakwood.

COMPRESSORS, guaranteed appliances, TV's, barstools, piano, antique refinished china cabinets, tables, chairs, water softener. 570-4851.

DOG Houses $35-$45, Child's playhouse 6'x8' new $400, bookcases $35, porch swings $35, gliders. 563-0452.

MUST sell in Resthaven Memorial Park, Fountain Garden area, Lot 726, space 1. Worth $1,000, will sell for $650. 697-8917.

ROUND TRAMPOLINE, Less than 3 mo. old, $275. 19" Emerson color TV with stand. Dresser. Night stand. 520-8542.

FOOTBALL Set; shoulder pads and helmet, youth size, $75. 697-8090.

NEW HEAT EXCHANGER. Model 110-B. Input 110,000 btu per hour/ Output 88,000 btu per hour. Price negotiable. 685-3189.

HEAT EXCHANGER. Model 160-B. Input 160,000 btu per hour/ Output 128,000 btu per hour. Price negotiable. 685-3189.

BRASS plated king size headboard with brand name bedding. $200. After 5 pm, 520-4404.

CAMPER Shell for long-wide bed. Brown & white, insulated, paneled and curtained. Frame for bed and foam rubber mattress. $350. 683-1555.

APPLE IIe Complete computer system $125. Nintendo game system and 15 games $125. 689-4018.

BARN-14x24, ordered wrong. One only. Double door, heavy duty floor, single side door. Warranty, terms, and delivery available. Call 563-1807. After 3:00 call 550-5225.

OLD BOAT, 15', no motor. Bach Cornet. Yamaha Cornet. 1977 Chevy Nova, 2 door. Various size used tires. 520-4801. 4318 Thomason.

TREADMILL like new. $600 value, asking $250. - Peach recliner. Overstuffed, very comfortable. $75. 689-8526.

TYPEWRITERS for sale. IBM Selectric II's and III's. $250 upto $275. Call 682-2322.

CRAFTSMAN electric edger; excellent condition. $65. 2800 Frontier Dr. 694-1301.

OVERCAB CAMPER, 8 ft., sleeps 4, good shape, $450. 687-0075/ 684-9754.

WHITE WEDDING Dress, long-sleeve, with train, worn once, size 7, excellent condition. $300. 520-8263.

ATTENTION Hunters! 110-220 A/ C electric generator. Hurcules/ motor, mounted on 2 wheel trailer. Uses gas or butane. 684-4334.

COLLEGE Text Books: Alcohol & Drug Abuse Counseling, History, Anatomy & Physiology, Medical Terminology. 697-5508.

SATELLITE SYSTEM, Receiver de-scrambler with remote, $1,500 or best offer. Nintendo with accessories, 17 games, $125. Call 683-8039 or 448-1030 after 6 pm.

ELECTRIC hospital bed, commode chair, both in perfect condition. 337-7422 Odessa.

413 Jewelry

ROLEX, Mens President daydate 18K gold, diamond face watch. $7,800. 366-2835.

10x12 SHOP with window, floor, skid mounted. Save 30%. Warranty, terms, and delivery available. Call 563-1807. After 3:00 call 550-5225.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

WANTED: Electric Jack Hammer. 686-9776/ 570-9776.

420 Good Things To Eat

TOMATOES 80c/ pound, egg plant 70c/ pound, peppers 70c/ pound. 697-3612.

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. Shelled Barketts for sale, $3.75 lb. Pickup & deliver. 682-4887.

LARGE TOMATOES, Blue Lake Green Beans & all vegetables, 40¢ a pound! Organically grown. You pick. Closed Sunday. No peddlers. 14678 N. Pecan Ave., Gardendale! 362-5708.

430 Household Goods

SLEEPER Sofa, like new, $200; 3' garden window with insulated glass. 687-4922.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty-Delivery. 550-6540.

SPECIAL dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appl., 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

CLEAN 19' Kenmore Frost Free refrigerator. $225. Also nice Frigidaire upright freezer, frost free. $225. 520-6464.

RAINSOFT Computer controlled water treatment system. $1,200. 520-8533.

GE GAS Dryer for sale. Excellent condition. 682-6778.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appl., 2811 W. Wall, 699-1224.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 550-4232.

MOVING Sale: navy floral sofa & love seat $450 & barrell chair $100. 684-5606.

PEACH DRAPES and rods, 2600 sq. ft. of used carpet. Call 689-6391.

DIXIE Bedroom furniture-white, campaigners style, 7 pieces very good condition. 2 Rattan rockers, 2 off-white Drexel bookcases, also 1940's bedroom set. 697-1337.

2 PIECE sectional sofa with recliners. $300. Call 570-1234 after 6 or weekends.

MODERN living and dining room furniture, glass and black laquer. For info call 694-7204.

2 TWIN beds, Ginny Lind crib, queen size hide-a-bed, recliner, rocking chair. 697-1554.

ANTIQUE oak childs playpen. 1950's fold up style. Excellent condition. $75. 570-873.

SPA-5 person, factory second, navy blue with tyle. One only. Reduced 37%. Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1807. After 3:00 call 550-5225.

DINING Set, china cabinet, 6 chairs and table $1,200. Drexel brand desk $200. Antique love seat $200. 42" round dining table with 4 chairs $200. Maple end table $12.50 and many more misc. items! 684-3784.

MATCHING light brown sofa and 2 chairs with ottomans. Good condition. $300. 694-0115.

430 Household Goods

SLEEPER Sofa, like new, $200; 3' garden window with insulated glass. 687-4922.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty-Delivery. 550-6540.

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DINING Set, china cabinet, 6 chairs and table $1,200. Drexel brand desk $200. Antique love seat $200. 42" round dining table with 4 chairs $200. Maple end table $12.50 and many more misc. items! 684-3784.

MATCHING light brown sofa and 2 chairs with ottomans. Good condition. $300. 694-0115.

430 Household Goods

★ QUEEN size waterbed with 2 mattresses (60/ 40 & full flotation) plus all bedding and 6 drawer base. Mirrored roll-top headboard and matching armoire. Excellent condition! $450. 694-9490.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD and General Store, 3501 Garden City Highway. Full service dealership. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Complete line of accessories. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. 694-4818, 687-0904, 694-8753.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We Deliver. 1-453-2151.

ORDER Now! Oak firewood coming soon! U-pick up, $125/ cord, $75 1/2 cord, $40 apartment stack. 570-1621 ask for Wiley.

THE WOODLOT-Firewood for sale-any amount, any time. (915) 524-9878 or (915) 523-8268.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Very large stacks, $55.00. $15 To deliver. 699-7358.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pinon. Come by 3604 Front St. or call 389-2231.

GOOD seasoned firewood; oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

OAK, MESQUITE, & Pecan. Delivered & stacked. Jarnagin's Home & Garden Center, 701 Fairgrounds Rd. 686-8107/ 683-2522.

FIREWOOD for sale. Oak, pecan and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

450 Sporting Goods

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.

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.

MIDLAND GUN & KNIFE SHOW
October 22nd & 23rd
Midland Center
For tables call: Don or Kim at
210-257-5844

ATTENTION Hunters: Golden Eagle Compound Bow with accessories. Used 1 season, $150. 694-4300, leave message.

ANTIQUE Slate Top Pool Table. $350.00 Call 366-2911.

450 Sporting Goods

BETWEEN THE WALLS GUNS SHOP
1707 N. Big Spring St.
Midland Texas - Phone: 687-4867
WILL BE OPEN
Sat. Oct. 22nd - Sun. Oct. 23rd
9-5 Saturday and Sunday
Specials On All Firearms
15% Off On Assorted Accessories
Trade-Ins Welcome

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

ANTIQUES ETC. more than just antiques. Over 30 dealers with 17,000 sq. ft. of space. More choices than you can imagine. 2101 W. Wadley, Suite 9. Monday thru Saturday 10:30-6. Sunday 1-5. 682-9257.

Matteucci's Antiques, 19th and early 20th century paintings, furniture and accessories. 4400 N. Big Spring. 683-8155.

LARGE 30"x30" Meat Block, $325 Firm. No checks. Please call before 6 pm, 689-7018.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

Yesterdays News...Antique Mall, 3712 West Wall Street 689-6373 Open 7 days "We sell memories"

RESTORED large size Coca Cola picnic cooler with sandwich tray, $185. 686-9663, leave message.

COLLECTIBLE SIGNS. Dr. Pepper, Coca-Cola, Royal Crown, El Paso Natural Gas. Also, newer style chest type Coke box. Call 520-6119.

GOLD rimmed white china with serving pieces. Vintage lace wedding dress, veil, 6-8. 697-6205.

3 PIECE Antique wicker with love seat & 2 chairs; upholstered club chair with claw feet; antique brass bed (double modified to queen size); double size iron & brass bed. Call 682-6716 after 5 pm.

DOLL Clearance Sale. 50% Off original prices on Madame Alexanders, Jumeaus, A.M.'s, Heubach Kopplesdorf, Kestner, Effenbee, Teddy Bears, Cabbage Patch and others. Red Door Antiques 2818 W. Yukon and also in warehouse - Corner of Sprague & Stevens Road Odessa. 10:00 to 5:30 Monday-Saturday.

ESTATE Sale of Vivian Shoemaker of Odessa & Mae Foreman of Midland in warehouse at Stevens Road and Sprague Odessa. Mahogany, Cherry and Maple furniture, Beleek, Waterford, Laliqu, Steuben Crystal, China, Sterling, Linens, Lamps. 10:00 to 5:30 Monday-Saturday.

470 Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC Organ, MR1 Playcard Mint. 682-6719.

UPRIGHT Piano, great for music lessons and practice! $250. 686-9041.

TAMA Drums, complete set, under 1 year old. 689-3613, 520-6656.

SILVER Bach Cornet. $400. Beginner King Cornet. $125. Leave message 520-6117.

PRE-INVENTORY Sale. All Gibson guitars in stock 40% Off! Roland keyboards 30% Off! Caldwell Music - 697-0852.

470 Musical Instruments

GUITAR amplifier Fender Squier 15, looks new, works great. $70. Call Bobby evenings, 697-54000.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

MAXIM Turbo X-T Computer, Mitsubishi monitor, IBM printer all for sale. $350. 682-7466 after 5.

286 COMPUTERS with hard drives and color monitors. 30 day warranty. $295 and up. 683-8774.

APPLE IIe Complete computer system $125. Nintendo game system and 15 games $125. 689-4018.

PRINTER, Daisy wheel, silverread EXP 550. $50. 697-4156.

BROTHER Word Processor 64kb, 3.5" disk drive, built in Daisy Wheel printer, 15 line CRT display, spread sheet softwear with typing stand. $200. Call 694-5578 after 5.

495 For Free

FREE to good home, white Terrier male puppy. Approximately 9 months old. Cute as a button! 699-6240.

FOUND a female puppy. Approx. 6 mo. old. Vicinity of Hwy. 80-Country Inn. 367-5290.

PRECIOUS KITTENS need loving home. 520-8012.

WONDERFUL ADULT cats need good home. 520-8012.

FREE: 1/2 Labrador and 1/2 traveling salesman. Pretty, fluffy puppies! 684-0853.

LOVELY home needed for male Fox Terrier. Good companion. Call 682-6900.

FREE: Black male cat, declawed and neutered. Please call 697-0825.

1/4 BORDER Collie, adorable. 3/4 ? 7 weeks. 694-3247.

LONGHAIRED German Shepherd, from Germany, needs good home with family with no other pets. 694-0743.

500 Pets & Supplies

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 697-9943.

AKITA AKC, OFA 2 month old puppies. Champion line. $380. 697-0904.

AKC BRITTANY puppies; orange and white, parents on premises. $150 each. 682-1525.

PARTI-Colored AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy. Black & white. Personality plus. Written guarantee. 683-9199.

Charo..red, white 7 mo. old female Springer Spaniel-docked tail.
Rosie..tri-colored spayed friendly, female Beagle.
Rambo..good natured, large male German Shepherd-black & tan shorthaired coat.
Caroline..6 mo. old, longhaired female, chocolate point Siamese kitten, w/blue eyes.
Kirby..very large neutered male, solid black cat w/green eyes.
Cream..pretty female, pale peach, gold eyed kitten, longhaired coat.
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.

REGISTERED English Bulldog puppy. Female, 11 weeks. $700. Call 682-6073.

LONELY Dalmatian needs good home. AKC, good papers. $150. Call 686-9515 leave message.

AKC puppies. Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Papillions. All shots, vet checked, J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

BABY Love Birds. Just in time for hand feeding and hand taming. 682-6778.

BLUE Heeler puppies, 2 females left! $50. 806-497-6739.

AKC Registered Japanese Chin puppies. 7 weeks old. First set of shots. 2 brown and 2 black. $250. 682-8265.

FLUFFY white adorable UKC American Eskimo puppies. 6 weeks old, parents on premises. 694-1507, 694-2443.

505 Livestock / Poultry

1 MINIATURE Donkey, registered, 4 1/2 years old. Good dog chaser! $500 firm. 683-4169.

TRAIL MAJIC TRAILER SALE
Year end sale on 94's.
Open Saturday 8-5,
Sunday 1-5.
4 Miles past I-20 on Garden City Hwy. 158, on the left.
684-7001 or 683-2215.

BOER Bred Does $175. Seman $30/ Straw. Sonogramed Does available. 713-332-5588.

HORSE QUALITY Coastal Hay. Round bales, $55 a roll. Small square bales, $4.75 each. Call 1-800-457-4358.

SIX dog broke Barbedoes, $40 each. Working Registered Border Collie, very aggressive, 2 years old, $500. Australian Shepherd puppy, free (no papers). 915-528-0665.

510 Office Supplies

4 DRAWER Letter size file cabinets, $70 each. 5 Drawer legal file cabinets, $110 each. 697-8116.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

MEAT SLICER-Hobart model 1712E. Like new. $3,500. Call 689-9702.

550 Portable Buildings

FOR SALE: 10'x20' Portable office building completely panneled inside with electricity, heat & air conditioning. Will move and level. 520-3644.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

11,000' 2-7/8", 6.4#, N-80 SealLock tubing, National J-165 Triplex Pumb AL-BR fluidend. Contact Ed Armstrong in Pecos, 915-447-9010.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

WANTED pipe and sucker rods. Call 684-6405.

6,100 FEET, 2 7/8" tubing, drifted and tested 7,000 lbs. $1 per ft. Call 915-694-2081.

BETHLEHEM 228-256-74 electric motor and panel, portable base. FOB Crane County. $6,500. 366-1841.

WANTED: Echometer well analyzer, Co2 operated. Call 817-559-5453, Mon.-Fri., 8-5.

CONTINENTAL 739, Ajax 7 1/4 X 8, Arrow SP11 hp 3 (with elect. start), all have clutches, all running (on sweet gas) when pulled. $7,500. 685-5066, 1521 Oliver.

TUBING: 2 3/8 J-55, 2 7/8 J-55 & N-80, Pumping Units and Sucker Rods. Call 915-682-3131.

1983 PERMIAN 500 barrel tank battery (2-500 welded, 1-285 open top fiberglass, 1-4x20 heater treater). 1980 PERMIAN 300 barrel tank battery (2-300 welded, 1-250 fiberglass, 1-4x20 heater treater). 1-750 BARREL welded gun barrel with epoxy lining. Days 683-3033/ evenings-Jay 697-3747 or Rick 694-2047.

580 Farm Equipment

9N FORD Tractor, shredder & disc. $3,000 cash, firm. 682-5865.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

APARTMENT for rent. Efficiency. Bill paid. $250 Monthly. 694-7007.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

SAGEWOOD CONDO. 1 bedroom, $325 month. By appointment. 686-9990.

Canyon Creek Apts.
now leasing: One & Two bedroom. $100 Off first months rent. Senior Citizens Discount. 699-7246.

LOOKING FOR a quiet peaceful place to live? Call 699-0914.

EFFICIENCY at Scharbauer Townhouses. Covered parking. Clean and quiet location. Gas & water paid. $220 a month, $75 deposit. 570-0402.

KING size Sutton Place Apartments and Townhomes. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms from 1050 to 1827 sq. ft., starting at $365 per month. Refrigerated air and covered assigned parking. 682-2423.

★ REHABED. 2 bedroom duplex, refrigerated air includes washer/ dryer. Quiet area, many seniors. $275. 520-7231.

VERY large 1 bedroom. Washer/ dryer connections, covered parking, close to Alamo Junior High and YMCA. $225 month plus utilities/ deposit. 697-5021.

4800-B Harvard. Large 1 bedroom, brick duplex. New paint throughout, refrigerated air wood burning fireplace, walk-in closet, stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer-dryer hookup, carport. $300 plus deposit. 915-86-3340.

MAINTENANCE. Now taking applications for experienced maintenance person for 290 unit complex. Apply in person 5244 W. Loop 250 North. No phone calls.

SMALL 1 bedroom cottage near downtown, $200 monthly plus deposit. Call 686-9617.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio-3 bedrooms, $165-$450. Available now! 694-6696.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice clean 2 bedroom, washer/ dryer connection. $300/ month. Willowcreek Apartments. Quiet complex. 694-9853.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. 682-5381.

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305-$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

TOWNHOUSES, Garages, patios, pool, spa, & tennis. One bedroom, $369. Two bedrooms, $449 or $469. Three bedrooms, $549. Country style living in the city limits. LEISURE ESTATES, 682-5622.

$719.00 A MONTH for a one of a kind, three story, two bedroom, two & 1/2 bath, Southwestern townhome, Mexican tile & berber carpet. Las Colinas, 697-8770.

WON'T LAST!! 2 BDRM/ 1 or 2 baths, flats, rehabed, ref. air, new carpet, basic cable and covered parking. 694-2466.

WON'T LAST!! EFFICIENCY and 1 bdrm flats, rehabed, ref. air, new carpet, basic cable & covered parking. 694-2466.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BARCELONA & VILLA TRIESTE
Call to see our comfortable-quiet apartment homes. Lovely large 1 and 2 bedrooms available.
Villa Trieste 694-9311
Barcelona..... 694-8591
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

★ NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS

WE'VE JUST TURNED 1 YEAR OLD
and as the old saying goes you improve with age.

We have numerous amenities to offer you! Spacious 1-2&3 Bedrooms
Professional on site 24 hr. Emergency maint.
697-2242
3417 N. Midland Drive

$50 DISCOUNT
1 Bedroom starting from $195, most bills paid, fireplace & washer/ dryer connections. Check out our safe park-like environment. THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS
699-5168
1902 N. Midland Dr.

SAVE $100!
Move into our 1 or 2 Bedroom Apartments with no applications fee!
el3
For more information call Christine at 682-1659.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LA FONDA Apartments. 500 N. Colorado St. Nice, large apartments. 1 Bedroom, $235. 2 Bedroom, $325. We are looking for a few good people who will be our good neighbors. Come and see us. No application fee required. Call 686-7100, or see the owner in Apt. A-1.

LUXURY 1 bedroom apartment, 1,000 sq. ft., island kitchen with Jenn-Air range, dishwasher, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, high ceilings. $550 per mo., all bills paid, includes cable. 682-1159

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS - ONE bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

TRELLIS Apts. features 1 bedroom apts., 2 bedroom townhomes and Corporate rentals. Call for information 697-0177.

620 Houses Furnished

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 3 acres with barn. $450 monthly plus $250 deposit. 683-5129.

2 BEDROOM furnished. $250 monthly. All bills paid. $100 deposit. 686-8067.

625 Houses Unfurnished

ON GREEN TREE GOLF COURSE

Large (2400 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sunken living room, fireplace. wet bar, separate dining room, shutters, stove, dishwasher, 3 car garage. $1100 per month $600 deposit.

5301 Green Tree Blvd
694-9345

ELEGANT 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex in Northwest Midland. Double garage, fireplace, small yard. $650. Available Oct. 15th. Contact Tammy Edwards. 520-7719.

4726 STOREY; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $550 monthly, $450 deposit. No pets. 505-839-9687.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, hot tub. Bush/ Abell/ Lee. $750/ monthly. 683-4130.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garaged house. $700 Monthly/ $350 deposit. Call 683-7263.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

2 EXCEPTIONALLY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $450 and $485 per month. Agent 694-9853.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick house. $650 monthly. 906 S. Bentwood. 520-3333.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced in yard. Just remodeled. $400 a month/ $200 deposit. References required. 687-6324.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage, large storage/ workshop in back. $575 monthly. $500 deposit. 4304 Mercedes. Available November 15th. Call after 6 694-6860.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Appliances optional. $300 monthly. $150 deposit. No pets. 214-B Mitchell. 687-4198.

ONE owner home for lease, completely professionally decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Call Karen Foster, Property Manager, 683-9548, 697-4434.

NEAR Downtown! 2 bedroom, formal dining/ living room, built-in range & oven, 2 car garage. $450 monthly. 683-6310.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $350-$850 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

1000 CANYON, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. $450 monthly, $225 deposit. Call 520-4935.

3504 THOMASON. Immediate. $375. Renovated. Pretty new interior. Excellent appliances including microwave. Credit references. 699-4461.

4 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. 3520 Imperial. Available October 24th. $750 monthly, $750 deposit. Neill Moore, Agent, 684-9078.

115 N. DEWBERRY. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $575 monthly, $400 deposit. To see this property call Clemmie Sorge at Re/Max 682-8820 ext. 142, leave name and number.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. Westside. $625 a month. $300 deposit. 682-0559.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS
Office Hours: M-F 8:30-6:30 Sat. 10:00-3:00
$75
1st Mos. Rent 1 Bd.
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And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $185 (unfurnished)
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520-0023

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

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Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, fenced yard, south side, washer/ dryer connections. $350 monthly. 684-5632.

FOR LEASE. Great neighborhood. Fannin District. 2610 Hughes. $750 a month. Call 684-5743 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, available immediately. Rent $400/ Deposit $200. Drive by 3605 Apache, then call Harry at 520-9848.

LUXURY Duplex. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, double automatic garage, fenced, automatic sprinkler. 694-2957.

DARLING 1 Bedroom. Carpeted, large kitchen, appliances. 2005 W. Texas. 694-4065.

2 BEDROOM house close to Crockett School. Large living area. $250 monthly, $150 deposit. 684-6858.

WON'T Last Long! Great family neighborhood! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom, fenced in patio and storage building in backyard. Fannin area; 2506 Frontier. $875. 520-8012.

3234 DENGAR. Fannin school. 3 Bedroom/ 2 bath/ 2 living areas. Newly painted inside & out. $700 Monthly/ $700 deposit. 1 Year lease required. Call 694-8750.

GREENWOOD School. Clean, small 2 bedroom, semi-furnished, fenced. Off 158 and 1140 S. 557-2432, 682-8787.

2628 MARIANA. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath , 2 living areas. Fireplace, country kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, built-in bunk beds. Large patio, fenced yard. $595 plus $375. 699-7538.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/ dryer, appliances furnished, completely remodeled. $450. Must be approved by HUD. 3509 Cunningham. 520-0604.

CLEAN, 201 Howard; 3 bedroom, 1 bath with appliances. Fresh paint, fenced yard, $375 monthly, $200 deposit. 520-1599.

DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Across from Anson Jones Elementary. Available November 1. $500 per month. 689-8653.

630 Houses Furn & Unfurnished

FAIRMONT Park; 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Deposit $700, monthly $850. 697-4160, leave message.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

BEAUTIFUL Large Executive suite overlooking pool & palms. Immediate possession. $650/ bills paid. 699-4461.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

ELEGANT Townhomes. 2 & 3 bedroom, 1,200 sq. ft. - 1,537 sq. ft. $655-$800. Call 697-9768.

2 BEDROOM CONDOS. $275 monthly. Contact Joy 520-0146.

LAFAYETTE PLACE, West Texas finest townhouses, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garages & storage. $1,250 Per month, 1 yr. lease. 684-0996.

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

SAGEWOOD CONDO. 1 bedroom, $325 month. By appointment. 686-9990.

SAGEWOOD Condos; superquiet and locally owned. 1 upper flat, single bedroom. 1 upper/ lower single bedroom. Washer dryer hook-ups, covered parking, fireplace. 697-4694, 697-2744.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

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.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath completely furnished including washer, dryer, appliances and furniture. Also, 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished with washer, dryer, refrigerator and stove. 684-5920. Greenwood District.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all appliances furnished. Fenced in yard. $300 per month plus deposit. 687-6324.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath off of Cottonflat. No pets. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. 694-2047.

PONDEROSA Park 2 bedroom, water furnished, fenced. No pets. $180 monthly. $100 deposit. 694-0909.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. $300 monthly, $200 deposit with no pets. 682-8077.

CLEAN, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, no appliances, water furnished. $225 monthly, $100 deposit. 682-0977.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision. $39 monthly. 563-3510, 550-7505.

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

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

AVAILABLE For lease, 2,500 to 3,500 sq. ft. at Regency Center. Highly visible, heavy traffic. 2205 N. Big Spring & 2209 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204 or 699-1265, Dr. Domingo.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza,. 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

BEAUTIFUL architecture. High visability corner. Perfect, Prestigious, Professional Offices. 1301 W. Illinois. Both Buildings $950! 699-4461.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois, 520-1500.

OFFICE Space for lease. Suite of offices with conference room. Excellent for company or executive group. Concessions for rental of entire area. Prime high traffic location. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates. 683-0883 or 570-7508.

BEAUTY Shop Fully equipped in high traffic area. Excellent parking. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

RETAIL Space For Lease - 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

ACCOUNTANTS, ARCHITECTS, INSURANCE Professionals or others who desire highly visable signage Wall Street, close-in Downtown, 3 or more offices available. 682-5305 or nights 682-0123.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Two room office $120 MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

667 Commerical Property for Lease

7,000' NICE metal building with offices on 6 acres. Industrial Park. - Perfect auto-truck/oil field service shop and offices, 6 bays. Garden City Hwy. Call Don Roderick Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

16,000 + Sq. Ft. OFFICE/ Warehouse on approximately 3 acres, paved access and yard, fenced, 5 ton crane. McKENZIE-OWEN 684-6278.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

7,000 SQ. FT. clear span warehouse available. Between Midland and Odessa. Inquires 563-2425.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

MIDLAND INDUST

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.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

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720 Homes for Sale

PRICED TO Sell! $31,900. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. New roof & more. 4611 Ric. 699-0550.

EXECUTIVE Home on 2 acres. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, lots of extras. Pool, cabana, gazebo. 4303 Co. Rd. 1244 N. Please call 687-1015 or 689-3235 or 689-7600.

★ HUD/VA/MLS ★
We have pictures and information on all of them!
AZTEC REALTY
699-5949 ANYTIME!

READY TO MOVE? Me too!! To buy or sell a home, call ★ Linda Smith ★ of Chaparral Realtors. 694-5892.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master, sprinklered, enclosed sunroom. Goddard area. $91,000. Call 687-2854.

RAY'S Salvage House Moving. Also (2) 1 bedroom houses already loaded, to be sold. 683-1520, 559-5271 mobile.

Duplexes and tri-plexes to be moved for sale! Financing available. Located at Gist & Main. 683-1520, 559-5271 mobile.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. Low interest rate. Priced to sell. Old Midland. Over 2,500 sq. ft. Great neighborhood. Completely remodeled. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplace, 2 living areas, formal dining. Beautiful, must see! Call 687-6604.
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

NON-QUALIFYING assumption. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 1 car garage. $6,000 Equity. $527 monthly. Nice back yard and kennel. 694-2346.

2 BEDROOM house. Good rental property or residence. $20,000. Call 520-6786 after 6 pm.

NON-QUALIFYING, assumable. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, ceiling fans throughout, skylights, fresh paint inside & out. Large patio & RV cover in back. 4309 W. Storey Ave. 694-8058.

✔ CRESTGATE... 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Fireplace, wet bar, oversized rooms. $109,000. 689-7554.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. Wydewood area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, formal dining. Pool, spa. Quiet cul-de-sac. $12,000 equity, take up payments. 520-6848

A LOW LOW LOW house payment! 3 Houses with payments of approximately $135, $157 & $215 with only 5% down, financing available. 683-3296.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE. 5205 Greentree Blvd. on the Greentree Country Club Golf Course. The amenities as followed: 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage approx. 3100 Sq. Ft., master suite with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, walk-in closets in all bedrooms, balcony off each bedroom, new tile/ carpet/ paint, zoned heating/ AC, sprinkler system, low maintenance, fireplace in living area, large utility area. Great view of golf course, located in these school districts: Greathouse Elementary, Abell Jr. High, Lee High School 7% Non-Qualifying interest, 14 Year Note. Please call for an appointment 563-5520 or 520-7552.

GREENWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. RV storage and more. After 5:30. 685-0092.

BY OWNER: East side, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $5,000 equity, take up payment, non-qualifying. 683-8845.

RIGHT PRICE
RIGHT LOCATION
Spacious 4 bdrm, 3 bath home in prestigious Crestgate. Exquisite master bdrm suite, elegant dining room, HUGE kitchen & loaded with other amenities. Immediate Occupancy. Won't last long @ $114,900. Call 563-0107

NEW to market by owner. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/ dining combination, large family room with fireplace, plus sunroom, 2 car garage, mature trees, lots of updating in Fannin area, new roof. $72,900. 1801 Culver. 689-8454.

BY OWNER. 3113 Barkley. Recently remodeled. Call 684-9070 for appointment.

NON-QUALIFYING, low payment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with pool and water well. Too many amenities to list. A must see. 694-5554, leave message.

BY OWNER: 4 Bedroom, 3 bath. Old Midland. Quiet street. By appointment. 570-4516 after 6.

725 Condos/Townhouses For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhome. New carpet in living room, fans, skylight with atrium, 2 car garage. Call for an appointment 694-8408 or 689-6220 ask for Carol.

CONDO/ Townhome for sale by owner. Pool access. Mint condition. Moving - Bargain Price. 687-5709.

730 Suburban Property

ONE WEEK SPECIAL-
OCTOBER 15 THRU 21
4316 N. CO. RD. 1241-New construction in the country, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, two living areas, formal dining, 2.14 acres. SPECIAL PRICE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY - FOR DETAILS CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT REMAX 682-6828 OR MIKE DAVIS-BUILDER AT 699-6828

FOR Sale/ Lease. 2100 square Feet; 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick house. Large garage, in-ground pool. Hwy. 158 frontage on 2 acres fenced in Greenwood School District. $72,900. Lease $725 per month. 1-458-3412 leave message.

3805 S. Co. Rd. 1180 - Much pride of ownership in this 3/ 2/ 2 on 4 acres in desirable area. Improvements include pecan orchard, fruit trees, 24x24 barn, masonry & metal fencing. Neat! Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Wilhite & Associates, 683-0683 or 570-7508.... $89,900

NEW construction. Beautiful top quality custom home by Michael Davis. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 12 foot ceilings, crown molding, whirlpool tub, 2 fireplaces, all on 2.14 acres for horses, etc. Reduced to $149,900. 699-6020.

740 Out of Town Property

COMPLETELY Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres, low taxes, landscaped. $90,000. 915-263-5875.

HUNTERS. 100 Acre West Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. $995 Down. $157 Per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

2 BEDROOM Trailer. Large addition, large front deck, storage building. Deeded lot on Colorado City Lake. $14,500. Weekdays 687-1509; eves/ weekends 570-8150.

750 Lots and Acreage

26 LOTS For Sale
For health reasons, builder selling one or all of 26 lots on Lehigh, Reading & Downing Ave. Ready to build on. Call 694-3798.

MIDWAY country estates. Go out 1788 North to County Road 40, between Midland/ Odessa. 1 acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance, low down or trade. 689-2429.

HALF acre lots for sale with pecan trees, utilities and cable. Buckingham Place, East County Road 140. 580-9737 or 570-9697.

1/2 ACRE. Greenwood. Located E. CR. 95. Call 520-0160.

Blue Herron Land Sale
Perfect for Horses, Cattle, Livestock. Improved Grassland next to Midland. 10 acres to 160 acres Tracts. $799 per acre and up! Owner Financing.
Contact T.C. Tubb
D: 682-2504 N: 684-5229

GREENWOOD Acres, Cielo Vista. Lots fully improved, ready to build. Excellent location. 1-800-357-9639, code 0614.

17.42 ACRES, located on County Road 1144 North, 1 mile east of Midland off Highway 80. Clean, fenced, pasture land with private access. Good soil and water. $15,000 cash. 683-2986.

GREENWOOD. 1/2 Acre for sale. All utilities. Trees & shrubs. No restrictions. $4,500. 1-458-3797 (Stanton).

LEASE Greenwood land. 4 1/2 acres with water well and electricity. $175 per month. 684-7118.

760 Farms and Ranches

WORKING Ranch for sale. $325 per acre. Near Abilene. Call Ann, 817-629-2334.

487 ACRES. Grain bins, 2 pivots, paved road frontage. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. 817-629-1194.

400 ACRES + or -, for sale Coke County. Deer, turkey, quail, dove. Fenced, water, mobile home, barn, 178 crop land, 222 permanent pasture. Excellent hunting and ranching. 915-337-6569.

770 Resort Property

MUST LEAVE Lake Sweetwater home. Excellent lot, water, view. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air, patio, deck, attached garage. 915-236-6262.

BY Owners; 1 or 2 very desirable lake lots on Lake Brownwood (Thunderbird Bay). 697-5220.

CEDAR Cove Development at Lake Spence. 1/2 acre lots priced $4,000-$13,000. Financing available. For brochure call 366-8425.

BEST FISHING on Texas Coast! Port Mansfield - Sell or Trade for a house in Midland-Value $42,000. Home on two lots, 1,800 sq. ft. 2 Bedrooms, 2 bath, fully furnished, appliances included. Sundeck, 12x24' storage building, new heat pump, carpet, dishwasher and refrigerator, 14x20' carport. Air strip nearby. 520-6064 or 210-944-2540.

RUIDOSO. Fireplace, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, deck, beautiful. New. Owner. 505-257-4174. Furnished $84,990. Unfurnished $80,000.

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY REALTORS
915-683-5333. Contact us for all your relocation needs.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

40' x 100' BUILDING with 10 offices, shop, water well, fenced, 7.52 acres. Sell or lease. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

REDUCED FOR sale or lease, 30x80 warehouse with offices, fenced yard, and convenient location. Will carry note with down payment. 520-8425.

EXTRA nice 46,000' shop and office complex plus 2 acres, undeveloped. Industrial Park. Don Roderick Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

APARTMENTS for sale on 1300 N. Pecos. $20,000 Cash. For information 685-1226, morning or afternoon.

11,000 SQ. FT. office warehouse with yard for sale. Overhead crane and extra electrical. Call Dan Rush, ADR Commercial Realty, 686-1099.

790 Investment Property

7,000 SQUARE Feet of Commercial Property for sale. .2 of a mile from new Walmart Supercenter in Big Spring. 9 years old, excellent for retail or offices. Excellent rental property. 100% occupied. Owner anxious to sell! Call 393-5210 after 6 pm.

Who's Who For Service



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Call 682-6222
For Further Information

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M & M HEATING & Air Conditioning. Service all makes and brands. All work guaranteed. Authorized Bryant dealers. 520-4568. #TACLB012877E.

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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.

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JG SPECIALTY PRODUCTS. Parts for GE/ Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520-9670.

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

✔ MIKE'S APPLIANCE Quality dependable service on all major brand appliances. Call 561-8809 anytime.

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QUALITY APPLIANCES. Washers, $90. Dryers, $80. Service calls, $17. Fix any brand. Call 570-4459, 24 hrs.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. All brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, ovens, dishwashers. Call 561-8802.

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Anaya es un abogado basado en Santa Fe, Nuevo México con una gran red de relaciones en la comunidad politica y empresaria hispana. También es considerado un lider de opinión entre la comunidad hispana. Anaya lleva tres años sirviéndo de consultor al Gobierno de México.

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Dos de las consultores más profesionales del suroeste de los Estados Unidos están trabajando arduamente para promover el mensaje del Tratado de Libre Comercio (TLC), el Ex-Gobernador de Nuevo México Toney Anaya y el consultor político de renombre en Houston Marc Campos.

El equipo de Campos y Anaya se encuentra en su tercer año de servicios consultores al Gobierno de México. Ambos hombres participaron activamente en promover la ratificación del TLC ante el Congreso. Han sido acreditados con la labor de dar un alcance a la comunidad empresaria hispana y a la comunidad política en los Estados Unidos, así como también dar alcance a sus contrapartes en México.

Dijo Anaya, "Estamos orgullosos de trabajar para fortalecer las relaciones que existen naturalmente entre el liderazgo del Gobierno de México y el liderazgo del Gobierno de los Estados Unidos. Es una alianza que ha dado frutos al pueblo de México y al pueblo de los Estados Unidos."

Dijo Campos, "México entiende claramente la importancia y la necesidad de incluir a la comunidad empresaria hispana y a la comunidad política, así como también sus contrapartes en México. La comunidad hispana de los Estados Unidos y la comunidad mexicana son similares en que ambas

Favor de ver en pagina 4/ NAFTA

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Proposition 187 in question

By Nancy Cleeland CNS

Even if Californians vote to expel undocumented immigrant children from public schools by approving Proposition 187, they might not be able to do so.

Texas tried once, by allowing local school districts to exclude undocumented immigrant students or charge them tuition. But the U.S. Supreme Court forced the state to back down in a 1982 ruling, known as Plyler vs. Doe, which said the students fell under the Constitution's equal protection clause.

The case would seem to foil any attempt to keep such children out of California schools. But backers of Proposition 187, which seeks to cut off most state services to illegal immigrants, say they welcome a long court fight because they believe the Supreme Court may change its thinking on the matter.

Interestingly, the California Board of Education filed a brief on behalf of the undocumented children in the 1982 Plyler case. Now the roles could be reversed if Proposition 187 passes.

"The attitudes in Texas are changing," said Ron Dusek, a spokesman for the Texas State Attorney's office. "It's more than likely now that we would oppose a reversal of that prior decision, because our objective is not to deny an education to children. Chances are, if they're here now, they'll be here in the future, and an educated population is better for everyone in the long run."

Backers of Proposition 187 point out that the composition of the U.S. Supreme Court has changed drastically since 1982. Only three of the original nine justices still sit on the court, and two of them argued against the narrow 5-4 ruling in 1982.

"Six new judges could come up with some totally different theory," said Peter Nunez, a former U.S. attorney in San Diego who was a consultant on the initiative. "I think this is an appropriate way to challenge the decision."

However, several legal scholars said the court is unlikely to take up a case so similar to one that was decided only 12 years ago, and even less likely to reverse itself.

"The Supreme Court issues decisions that have nationwide binding impact so that the matter is finally decided," said Robert Rubin, assistant director of the Lawyers' Committee for Human Rights in San Francisco. "So when the court says separate but equal is a violation of the constitution, that's the end of the question.

"I'm not saying this is an iron-clad rule, but it is not very common for the Supreme Court to overrule itself, particularly in a case so recently decided."

Proposition backers say they have new arguments and strategies that may prove irresistible to the new court. In one novel approach, they describe current policy as discriminatory against U.S. citizens and legal residents, because it costs more to educate undocumented immigrant children who may have language problems.

"The chance that the Supreme Court will uphold discrimination against people who are not here illegally is pretty slim, don't you

Please see page 3 / PRECEDENT

Ten years of impact, ten years of pride

By Jeff McDonald

When one considers its level of activity and the number of its accomplishments, it's hard to believe that, not very long ago, there wasn't a Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

But that was the case just ten years ago. And that point is being recalled by many across the community as the Hispanic Chamber prepares to celebrate its tenth anniversary and the decade of hard work and commitment that has passed since it was founded in 1984.

There are still many of the organization's founders and earliest volunteers who are using this opportunity to recall and celebrate the past as they look forward to an even greater future.

"Well, we first got the original group together, I think it was back in September, October of 1984. And we just felt that there was need for an organization like this," recalled Roger Robles, President of Robles Real Estate, and one of the founders of the Midland Hispanic Chamber. "You see, we had just come back from San Antonio, where we were attending a company conference, a conference for New York Life insurance. And while I was attending the conference, I happened to be staying in a hotel across from the convention center, right by the River Walk. And while I was there I saw lots of Hispanics with name tags, and I wanted to know what was going on!"

"Well it turned out it was a state convention of Hispanic chambers of commerce [TAMACC, the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce]. Well, I went in as guest, saw what was going on, and I was very impressed. Well, I talked with Joe Moline, who is still a member of that organization, and I told him that we wanted something like this in Midland. And he was very much interested, and he said, 'you get a group together, and we'll help you get it off the ground. We'll come in and help you.'"

Upon his return to Midland, Robles went to work, calling the people he believed would be interested in such an organization. One of the first individuals Robles called was long-time Midland businessman, Ciro Sanchez.

"Well, the way it happened, Roger came back from the convention in San Antonio, and that's when it started," said Sanchez, President of Ciro Sanchez Realtors. "So he came back and proposed the idea. And Roger and I have known each other since the early fifties, and he invited me to be a part of it. So I was in there in the very beginning, and I was one of the founders."

"So, when I came back to Midland I started calling people, got them together, and we started having meetings," said Robles. "We started meeting ar the Crown Royal , and my offices at New York Life , and at various banks. In the beginning we didn't have any home offices."

"Joe and some of the [TAMACC] people came over from Austin and helped us get started, helped us put out a press release, and everything."

Once basic organizational tasks were completed, and the chamber was inaugurated, members were solicited, officers were elected, and preparations began for the first banquet to honor the installation of those officers.

It was at this point that Celia Morales stepped in for the first of many, many tasks she would perform for the chamber over the decade.

"I became active with the Chamber kind of from the very beginning, maybe after the second meeting that the original founders had," recalled Morales, an Office Administrator for the Felipe Morales Insurance Agency. "At and the time we were just trying to find ways to start the chamber. And we were already planning an installation banquet, because we had already elected our officials and board of directors."

"Not knowing what was ahead, I volunteered to coordinate the banquet, which was the most rewarding experience for me. And along with that came all the other problems, all the other challenges - finding a place, the letters, getting the corporate sponsors. Let me tell you, like I say, at that meeting, I didn't realize how much time and work it was going to take. But I think it was one of the best projects I ever worked on, because we were doing everything from scratch."

The first installation banquet was held at the Midland Hilton, and all who attended agreed it was a success, and an exciting beginning for the new Hispanic Chamber.

That beginning was helped by the enthusiastic support of local corporations, and the people they assigned to work with the chamber.

"I want to say that the very first corporate sponsor that we got was Southwestern Bell. And with their help, we got a lot done through the efforts of Darlene Gifford," said Morales. "She was very instrumental in getting us off the ground and getting us started. And for the next three years she was very instrumental in working with us in the different areas."

But once the inauguration activities were finished, it was time for the chamber to go to work. There were several projects on the minds of chamber founders, but at the heart of their plans was the thoroughfare that passed through the heart of Midland's eastside and the Hispanic community - Lamesa Road.

"Well, I'll tell you this. I was among the first four people that got together on trying to push Lamesa Road," said Sanchez. "There was Manuel Carrasco, Roger Robles, Richard Alvarado and myself. And we got together there in Richard Alvarado's office, and there we appointed Manuel Carrasco to be the chairman. We didn't have nothing but the four of us!"

"And that's how the Lamesa Road Project got started. And understand that the city had it there, in their books, for twenty years, but had not done anything about it! And we got people together and pushed the development, and cleaning the eastside, and trying to get the city to put in an extra effort out there. And we met the city council and put the proposal before them."

"We just felt that as a group, it was easier to be heard, to make your concerns known, than it was as an individual," added Robles. "And, as a group we needed to make our concerns known. Because there's a saying that, when somebody doesn't voice any concerns, it means they agree with

Please see page 3/ COMMERCE



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Viola Milan with one of her afternoon bilingual classes giving and receiving the appropriate thumbs up.

Going the extra distance

by Jeffrey McDonald

The education Viola Milan received as a student in Fort Stockton, Texas, was more than just a simple lesson - it was an inspiration as well. As a teacher, she is now passing that on to the new today's generation of students.

"I had a fourth grade teacher - she is deceased now - by the name of Mrs. Triplett," recalled Milan, who teaches seventh-grade Spanish in Midland's San Jacinto Junior High School. "She was a very strong disciplinarian, but at the same time, she encouraged us. She was very positive - the positive outweighed the negative."

"And she would reward us with Hershey bars! Like when we got 100's on our spelling test? We would get a Hershey bar for getting that 100. It was that certain drive within her that was my biggest influence."

Another important influence for Milan came from her family.

"And then there was my grandfather, S. L. Gonzales, Senior, of Fort Stockton. He was a long-time resident, but he has been deceased six years now," said Milan "He was a self-educated man, he learned to speak English by himself, and he always stressed the importance of an education."

"And he always had books at home, and he would always bring me a book, read me a book. And he always stressed the fact that he hoped, one day, that one of his grandchildren would become a teacher."

It was Milan who would one day fulfill the dream of S. L. Gonzales, graduating from Fort Stockton High School, then attending Saint Edward's College, in Austin. She graduated with a degree in Spanish and a history minor. She is now attending graduate school, with a goal of receiving an advanced degree in either Spanish or bilingual education.

For Milan, it is difficult to teach students a language without also sharing with them some of the culture from which that language comes.

I do what they call "extra-cultural activities" for the kids," she explained. "There are so many holidays within our culture that it's impossible to celebrate them all. So when there are extra ones, I allow them to celebrate those holidays. We talk about why they're important, why we celebrate them. We create a positiveness in the sense that we are using these for expressing a positive thought to the kids."

"This year we celebrated Diez y Seis de Septembre, and we're going to celebrate Dia de los Muertos. And of course Christmas, Christmas is big, and Cinco de Mayo. One time, for Dia de los Muertos last year, they made pan de muerto, and the kids also created little skeletons coming out of matchboxes. And Mothers Day, it is very important to the kids, because of the family influence, and the kids will usually write poems to their mothers on that day, talk about their mothers. And this is all extra credit, for the kids willing to go the extra distance."

Of course, going the extra distance requires extra work from the teachers as well. But that is not something that Milan minds. In fact, the results of that work provide ample reward.

"Oh, the enjoyment! The enjoyment of seeing the expression on the kids, on their faces, when they learn something new in the language, when they learn something grammatical, something to do with the culture," she explained "And you learn to deal with kids in a positive matter - and it's done in a positive atmosphere."

It is an atmosphere that Milan hopes others will come to share and help create. And she is happy to offer this advice to any aspiring teachers.

"Make sure that they have their minds and their heart set on what they want to do," she said. "I think nowadays, you have to be very sincere, and very sympathetic to these kids. And if you are willing to go the extra mile in dealing with these kids , and building up the self esteem within each one of them, and encouraging them to continue their education ,and encouraging them to have pride in who they are, then you will succeed."

"I stress the cultural aspect of the language a lot. And a lot of these kids have no idea of what their history is. And it's exciting to see the gleam in their eyes, to see them realize what it is. And then they say, 'Gosh, Mrs. Milan. I'm really a part of this?' It's wonderful!"

OCT 20 94

Opinion/Opinión



Honoring our living legends

We recently met Virginia Chacon, a giant out of the pages of American labor history. She was a participant in the historic Empire Zinc Mine strike near Silver City, N. M., a historic struggle which stirred the soul and conscience of the labor movement.

As we watched her burdened step, we were reminded that when the law stopped the men from striking, it was women like Virginia who stepped forward in one of the most valiant union struggles of this century.

To our dismay, she told us that since her husband Juan died a few years ago, she has felt useless. Given her role in that strike, there should be no reason for Virginia to feel as she does.

It made us stop and wonder why it is that society holds up Hollywood actors and television personalities as our heroes and role models, yet discards the real actors of history.

On Oct. 17, 1950, the strikers began protesting the dangerous conditions at the mine. They wanted "Equality with other workers; no more, no less." The miners, the majority of whom were Mexican, called for an end to unequal and segregationist practices by their employer. Whites received higher wages and benefits and Mexicans were required to use separate restrooms and showers—even separate windows to receive their paychecks.

In town, many restaurants refused to serve them and their families or had separate sections for Mexicans and whites. Theaters had similar policies. Mexican and white children also attended separate and segregated schools.

In response to the strike, the owners replied with violence, goons, and scabs. Nine months into the strike, which involved more than 100 miners, a judge issued a Taft-Hartley injunction, prohibiting the workers from picketing. The injunction said nothing about women. In a historic challenge to anti-union and segregationist laws, more than 150 members of the Ladies Auxiliary 209 and their children took over the picketing. They were teargassed and jailed, but eventually released. It was they who won the 15-month strike.

The strike became the inspiration for the movie "Salt of the Earth." Filmed in secrecy during the McCarthy era, it was the only U.S.-made movie ever blacklisted in this country. Even its only movie "star," Rosaura Revueltas, was deported to Mexico before completion of the film. Most of the cast were the actual protagonists in the conflict.

While the movie still inspires millions, these men and women who made history live in virtual obscurity.

Virginia's husband was the real-life leader of the strike and also starred in the movie. They were a team, she says. They leafleted and organized together. "I would take one entrance, he would take the other," she recalled. A hall at Western New Mexico University is named after Juan. Local 890, the nearby union hall in Bayard, is also named after him. The community would like to see Virginia and the women strikers honored.

Someone recently described Virginia as a Latina Rosa Parks. She is actually more like the anonymous African-American women in Montgomery, Ala., who walked miles to work in support of the bus boycott. There are many Virginias and Juans throughout the country who helped bring about equality to Mexican Americans and Latinos, who marched to desegregate schools and public facilities, for the right to vote and be buried in dignity.

The participants of the Empire strike provided inspiration for Cesar and Helen Chavez and Dolores Huerta of the farm worker's movement. They also preceded the Chicano/Latino civil rights movement by nearly 20 years.

Rudy Acuna, a pioneer Chicano historian, once lamented that society as a whole, and the Latino community specifically, had lost its ability to distinguish between leaders and those who play leaders on the silver screen. It's little wonder that mainstream society scratches its head trying to find "our leaders" when all they have to choose from are actors.

At a recent luncheon in Washington, held to honor Latina leaders, we met Angie Sanchez, another woman who participated in the strike. Her contribution was not acknowledged.

Like Native Americans, Latinos should always honor their elders—for both the ancestral memory they represent and for their sacrifice and contributions.

Virginia and Angie and others who fought for human rights from an earlier era should never be forgotten, nor should they have reason to feel useless.

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Business / Negocio

PRECEDENT: New law would almost certainly end up in court

continued from page 1

think?," declared Ron Prince, a Tustin, Calif. accountant who now spends all his time promoting the measure, which he and other backers call the Save Our State initiative.

In general, however, the arguments made during Plyler vs. Doe sound almost identical to those being made today.

The school board of Tyler, Texas, which wanted to exclude undocumented children or charge them a $1,000 annual tuition, said its policy was more fair to U.S. citizens and legal residents, that it would save taxpayers money and deter illegal border crossings.

The board was backed by groups such as the Federation for American Immigration Reform, or FAIR, which said free public education draws illegal immigrant families to the United States. FAIR also supports Proposition 187. In fact, a former lobbyist for the organization, Alan Nelson, helped write the initiative.

The case against Texas was brought by the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, or MALDEF, which argued that children should not be punished for the actions of their parents, and that all children should be protected by the Constitution.

MALDEF attorneys in Los Angeles are already looking into launching another case, this time against California, if the initiative should pass, said spokesman Robert Almanzan. In writing the 1982 decision, Justice William Brennan declared, "Whatever savings might be achieved by denying these children an education, they are wholly insubstantial in light of the costs involved to these children, the state and the nation."

That's an argument many educators and opponents of Proposition 187 are making today. The measure would prohibit state services, except emergency medical care, from going to illegal immigrants. It would further require school, health and government officials to report suspected undocumented immigrants to immigration authorities.

Because of the Supreme Court precedent, if Proposition 187 passes, the new law would almost certainly end up in court before the first child was forced from a classroom. And the legal fight would likely last years for years. Legal work on the Tyler case began soon after Texas passed the statute that permitted the exclusion of undocumented immigrant children. That was seven years before the Supreme Court made its final ruling.

COMMERCE: Everyone is welcome to hop on board

continued from page 1

the status quo."

"And at the time we needed to address Midland's eastside. At the time it was deteriorating. So we formed the Eastside Economic Development Task Force, which really made some waves and made people take notice that we were for real, and that we had goals. And at the center of that was the Lamesa Road Development Project. And now I see that the city council is trying to rezone the Lamesa Road so that we can continue to develop, continue to grow."

what the chamber has done for the Hispanic community is bring a sense of awareness of the issues, the issues in the city, and also the issues in the state."

"We've been able to do a lot of the things for the eastside and the southside," said Mike Flores, who is Vice-President of Sales for Southwest Coca Cola, in Midland. "I'm referring to the Lamesa Road Project, I'm referring to the HUD grant for the senior citizen housing, I'm referring to the procurement strategies and the scholarships."

Of course, there is an old saying about the undesirable effects of "all work and no play", and chamber activities over the decade have also included a wide array of events that celebrate cultural and community pride.

"Well, the first event, one of the first events, we called it the Ethnic Folk Festival, which later developed into what we now know as the Menudo Cookoff," said Robles. "We were looking for something comparable to Septemberfest, and we set up at the County Exhibit Building. We wanted other cultures, from other countries, and foods from other countries, and we had many countries there. And it was very well received, and I was very very pleased with the turnout that we had, and the community participation that we had at the time. It gave them a chance to enjoy the different foods, and dances and cultures that we had."

Midland's Ethnic Folk Festival was also the first Hispanic chamber activity in which Charlene Romero Wurtz became involved.

That was in the second year, 1985, that I became chairman of entertainment for the Midland Ethnic Folk Festival," recalled Romero Wurtz, who is today Executive Director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Of course, there were a wide variety of interests and endeavors in which the Hispanic chamber was involved over the past decade.

"Well, I think the most meaningful was when we helped set up the Ambassador Group," said Romero Wurtz. "I think the chair was Darlene Gifford and I was the co-chair, And that was exciting because it meant getting a different group of individuals together to show off the town, and show off the chamber and that was fun."

"One thing that I was very instrumental in developing with Darlene Gifford was the Women's Department, and each year, we have a woman's conference," added Morales. "And we bring in speakers, successful Hispanic women, from all over. And it's always good and nice to know that there are Hispanic women in our state that are doing wonderful things, and that we can bring them to the city to talk about things in the Hispanic community and the state of Texas."

"I feel like over the years that we've been able to educate a lot of our members who are Hispanic," said Flores. "And to give them the opportunity to develop themselves, and develop the organizations with whom we have worked over the years."

But as busy as the past decade has been, the decade ahead promises to be every bit as busy, and every bit as important - not just to the Hispanic community in particular, but to the entire city of Midland.

"I think the Hispanic Chamber plays a very important role in our community, and will continue to play an important role, said Romero Wurtz. "In different aspects such as the education role, the leadership role, and also the community role as far as our housing. And of course the economic development role, with our international trade department, and our convention and tourism role in showing off our city with our different events."

"I'm very proud of that particular time, and that we started it, and it's still there," said Sanchez. "And it looked impossible! But there were several people that helped us, there were several Anglos that helped us. But at any rate, we got this group together and it's still here. And you might mention that there were others that helped us very well."

"Well, you can just look around and see so many things that have developed, and are still developing," said Morales. "You see Lamesa Road, which was one of the first projects. You see the Hispanic community coming together and working for the betterment of the community."

"We've added a visitor and convention division, and we've also added an international trade department, which we believe will enhance international trade, as well as enhance business here and in the state," said Flores. "That will also have an impact on the I-27 project. We feel like what we do is going to really impact the I-27 project, enhance that, and also improve things for a lot of the people in the city."

"The forefathers had a vision that we have seen become reality , and we have tangible goals that will be realized in the years ahead. And with the support of the community we have achieved those goals, and we want to thank the people for their support, for helping us achieve those goals. And we look forward to serving the people of Midland for years to come!"

"I am so proud of where we are, and from where we have come," said Robles. "But we still have a job to do, and we have some good people, and I know that they will continue to challenge people, to challenge others to do their best."

"And I would like to take this opportunity to than k the entire community. It's not just the Hispanics, you know. It's all people, and we have also had the support of the major corporations, who have supported us financially and participated in our events. And there's still plenty to do, and everyone is welcome to hop on board!"

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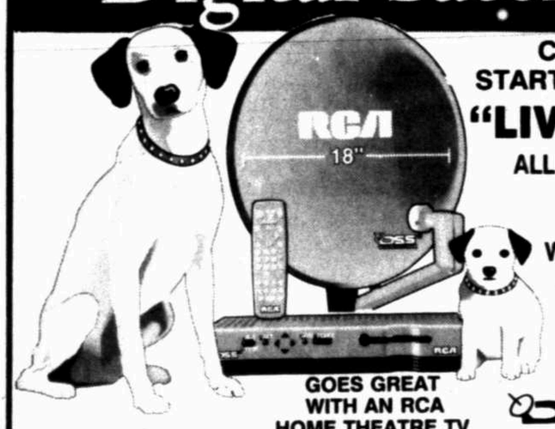
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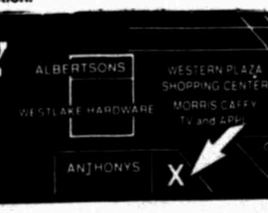
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America Ortiz
Maria Sanchez

Nacho Villa
Rosa Flores
Jose Gomez
Anna Perez
Raul Bustamante
Humberto Sanchez
Manuela Hernandez
Manuel Madrid
Jesus Jaquez
Ramona Saenz
Manuel Molina
Emma Castro-El Paso, TX.
Cecilia Correa
Arnela Salvador
Paulette Munoz
Delores Ortiz
Rene Gomez
Celia Barraza
Rosa Baeza
Jesus Baeza, Jr.
Jesus Franco
Rita Bueno
Oscar Cisneros
Victor Valenzuela
Norm Perez
Dora Bustamante
Delia Garcia
Magdalena Gonzales
Maria Lara

Cecilio Gabaldon
Chuy Saenz
Agustina Baltier
Benny Avila
Jesse Muñoz
Our Lady of San Juan Prayer Group
Angel Barraza
Maria Ontiveros
Elfida Rodriguez
Jose Avena
Daniel Sanchez
Esther Franco
Olivia Bueno
Nilda Cisneros
Manuel Garcia
Garland Burge
Cookie Hernandez
Fabian Garcia
Prissy Munoz
Edmundo Lara
Juan Gomez
Mary Adams
Frank Mendoza
Rosemary Sanchez
Luisa Huerta
Flora Gabaldon

BUSINESSES:

Walmart - Midland
K-Mart - Odessa
La Margarita - Grace Gonzales
Albertson's-Midland Dr.
La Mision Southe-Bertha Ramirez
Midland's Small Engine Service
City of Midland-Sanitation
Midland Angels
Ceramic Pieces-Fernanda Hernandez
Walmart-Odessa
Sam's Warehouse
Al's Grocery
Fiesta Foods-Midkiff Rd.
Dairy Queen-Wall St.
City of Midland Police Dept.
City of Midland-Parks Dept.
Desert T' s Screen Printing
Texas Rangers (Autographed Game Tickets)
K-Mart-Midland
Sundown Mart
Farrias Tax Consultant
Pete's Cabinet Shop
Tommy's Supermarket
Ski Skeller Sports
Stadium Sports
The Pet Store-Sam Stephens

CHURCHES

St. Ann's Church, Midland, TX.
St. Joseph - Odessa, TX.
St. Anthony -Odessa,TX.
St. Joseph-Stanton TX.
Holy Redemer- Odessa TX.
St. Stephens Church, Midland TX.
St. Mary -Odessa,TX.
St. Thomas-Big Spring, TX.
Sacred Heart-Big Spring, TX.
Immaculate Heart-Big Spring, TX.

ANY OMISSIONS ARE UNINTENTIONAL
THANK YOU
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Health/Salud

Learning opportunities for minorities

HOUSTON—Minority collee students interested in pursuing medical degrees may apply for the Honors Pre-Medical Academy, a six-week summer proram at Baylor Collee of Medicine and Rice University, both in Houston.

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, is desined to increase minority representation in medicine by enhancin partic-ipants' competitiveness in the application pool.

Participants must be black, Mexican-American, mainland Puerto Rican or a member of one of the indienous American peoples. Participants spend time in medical settings paired with physicians and in Rice science and communications classes.

NAFTA: Es por el bien de todos trabajar juntos

son fuerzas crecientes. Es por el bien de todos trabajar juntos."

Campos y Anaya publican el boletín de NAFTA WORKS, una publicación que se enfoca en las actividades TLCistas de la comunidad hispana. Sus oficios también consisten en viajar a través del país, entusiasmando a empresarios hispanos a aprovecharse de las oportunidades que ofrece el TLC.

Anaya es un abogado basado en Santa Fe, Nuevo México con una gran red de relaciones en la comunidad política y empresaria hispana. También es considerado un líder de opinión entre la comunidad hispana.

Campos es un consultor político hispano de gran prestigio en Texas y la región del suroeste. Campos es el presidente de Campos Communications, una agencia de relaciones públicas que cuenta con una clientela de amplia variedad.



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AVISO IMPORTANTE

Horario de reuniones para los programas de trabajo a futuro del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland

Haga que su voz sea escuchada en las reuniones de la comunidad planeadas por el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland durante dos tardes muy importantes en el mes de noviembre.

Los elementos de la orden del dia planeados para su discusión son como siguen:

* Planificación a futuro para 1995-2000.
* Informe por parte de interventores del Estado por el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland.
* Caracteres y Eticas de Educación Emitadas.
* Acreditación TEA/Valuación del Desempeño.
* Condición Unitaria.

Estas reuniones estan programadas para las fechas siguientes:

El 10 de Noviembre en la Escuela Secundaria Menor Abell, en el Bulevard Heritage #3201 Distritos 6 y 7.

El 10 de Noviembre en la Escuela Secundaria Menor San Jacinto, en la calle "N" #1400 Norte. Distrito 5.

El 10 de Noviembre en la Escuela Secundaria Menor Alamo, en la calle Storey #3800 Oeste. Distritos 3 y 4.

El 10 de Noviembre en la Escuela Secundaria Coleman, en la calle Golf Course #1600 Este Distritos 1 y 2.

Estas reuniones estarán disponibles para las personas de habla Inglés y Español.

Todas las reuniones serán a las 7:00 PM.

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