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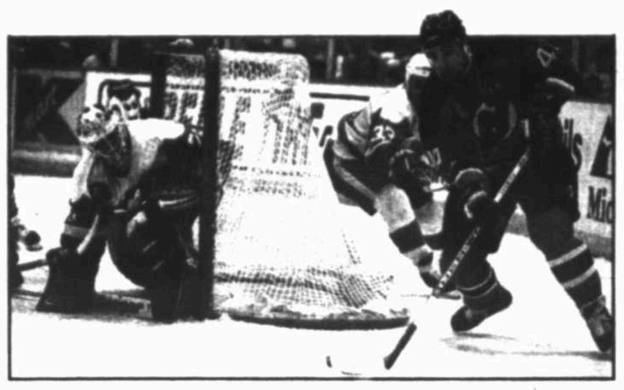
The Assembly Hall spires of the Church of Scotland are among the many beautiful sites in Edinburgh./**1B**



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Devils wing Detroit

Red Wings are convinced they must play New Jersey's game — but better — to come back from 0-2 in Stanley Cup Finals./**1C**

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THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH

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O.J. Simpson holds his hands up to the jury wearing a new pair of gloves Wednesday.

New pair of gloves

O.J. Simpson put on new leather gloves at prosecutors' request Wednesday. The gloves were the same make and model as bloody gloves found at the murder scene and at Simpson's home. Last week Simpson grimaced and appeared to struggle as he pulled the evidence gloves over a pair of protective latex gloves. **Page 5B**

Mum on Adair case

The case of 35-year-old Chuck Adair — who has been charged with the sexual assault of 15-year-old Kristen Berryhill of Midland — was presented to the Midland County grand jury on Wednesday. Information concerning whether jurors indicted Adair will not be released until today, according to District Attorney Al Schorre. Adair, former youth minister at Golf Course Road Church of Christ, and Miss Berryhill, a member of the church, disappeared from Midland in mid-May and were found by authorities on May 25 at a Las Vegas hotel.

Trade-deficit surge

America's trade deficit surges to a monthly record $11.37 billion as Japanese cars flood the U.S. market ahead of possible punitive tariffs. The Clinton administration says the sharp trade deterioration stiffens its resolve to impose sanctions next week if no deal is reached in the meantime. **Page 10A**

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Foster nomination fails test in Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dr. Henry Foster lost a crucial Senate vote in his bid to become surgeon general Wednesday — a defeat President Clinton laid to an abortion "stranglehold" on the Republican Party. Clinton pledged to keep fighting before a second vote Thursday that could be the final blow.

"This was not a vote about the right of the president to choose a surgeon general. This was really a vote about every American woman's right to choose," Clinton said, appearing with Foster in the Rose Garden just after the effort to break a Republican roadblock fell three votes short.

The Tennessee gynecologist-obstetrician has said he performed 39 abortions in four decades.

"Because he cannot pass the political litmus test that has a stranglehold on the other party, they cannot even allow a simple vote," Clinton complained.

In three hours of contentious debate, Republicans argued they were not just opposing abortion but felt Foster was not the right candidate for the job — especially after the stormy tenure of former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairwoman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee that approved the nomination 9-7, voted with the Democrats on Wednesday. But she still opposes Foster, calling him "the wrong person to step into this badly damaged office at this time."

The 57-43 vote to cut off debate and clear the way for a final confirmation vote fell three votes shy of the 60 needed. Supporters have one more chance to prevail — at 2 p.m. EDT Thursday — but their chances appeared

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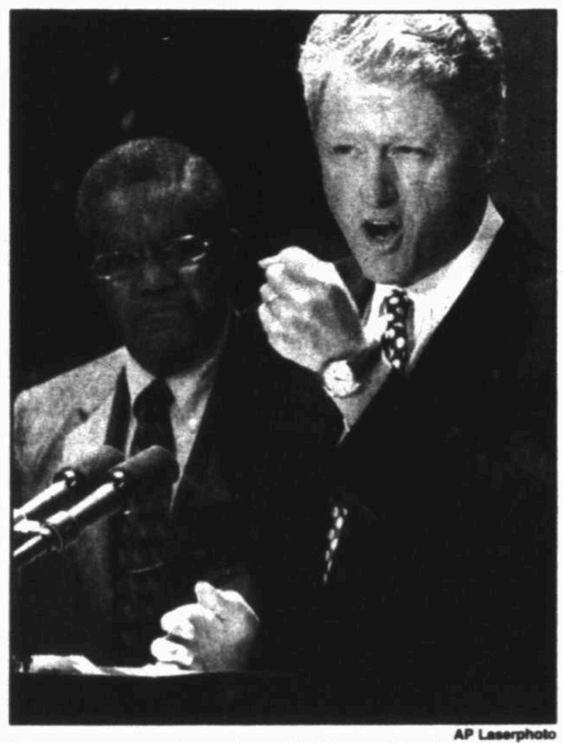

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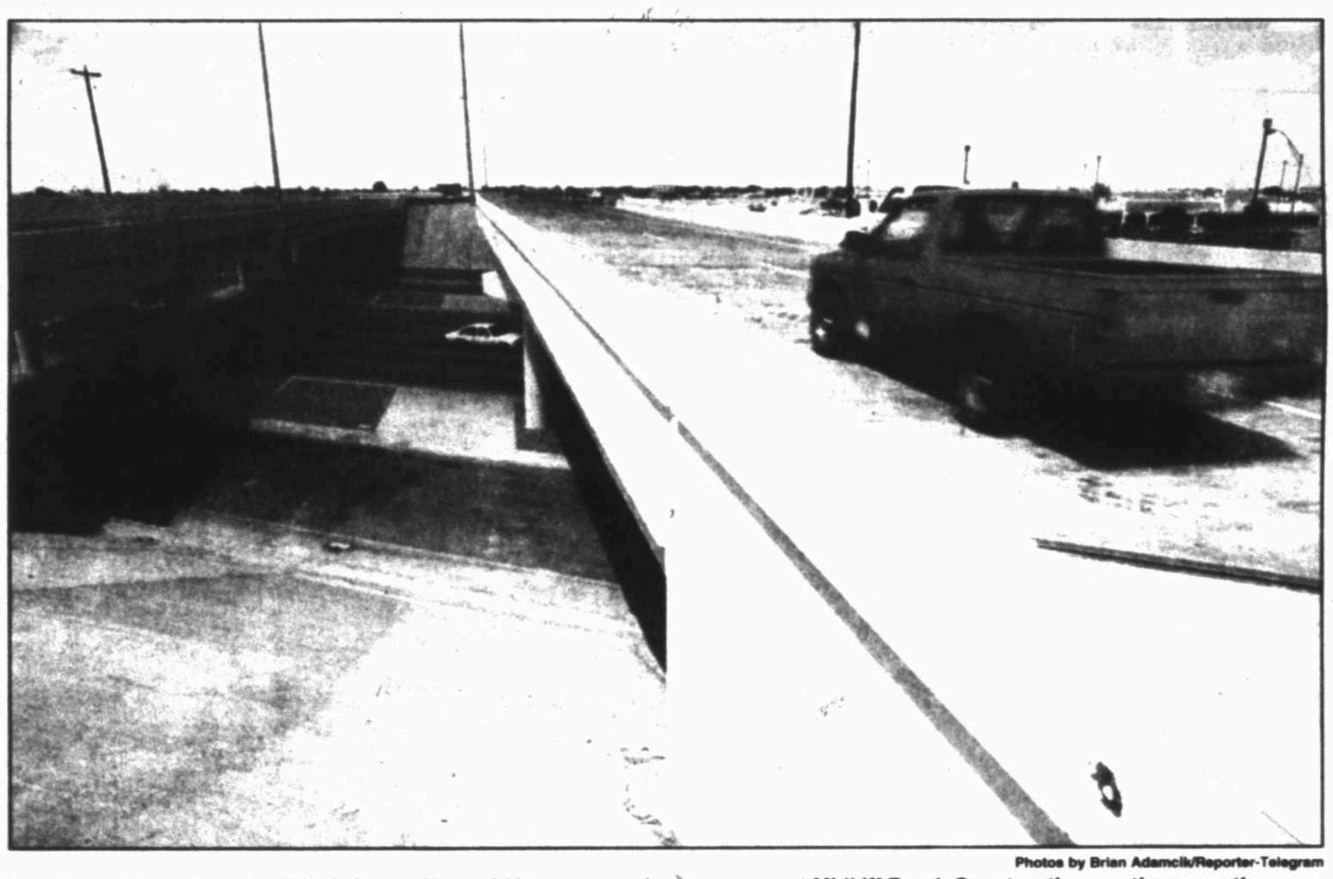
Surgeon general nominee Dr. Henry Foster looks on as President Clinton decries the Senate's vote.



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A pickup whizzes by as the initial phase of Loop 250 was opened Wednesday — the overpass at Midland Drive, above, and the overpass at Midkiff Road. Construction continues on the overpass at Tremont Avenue, below.

MISD panel maps route for sensitive health issue rules

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

An emphasis on abstinence and factual information is the best route to educating Midland high school students about sensitive health issues, recommends a school district task force.

After months of research and discussion, a task force composed of 25 members of the Midland community has drawn up guidelines for discussing teen pregnancy, HIV/AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, cancer detection examinations, substance abuse and teen suicide.

The task force included a Baptist youth director, a member of the Permian Basin Eagle Forum, church representatives, parents, physicians and health experts.

'No matter what we may feel, educated students are protected students.'
— David Rosen, resident

"I have counseled with young people, even a 15-year-old who has AIDS," said Judy Warren of Midland Area AIDS Support. "AIDS is the No. 1 killer of young people (nationally), over cancer. Education is an attempt to save their lives," Ms. Warren told school board trustees Tuesday night.

Although she didn't serve on the task force, Ms. Warren — who lost a brother to AIDS — said she supported the task force's proposal.

Midlander David Rosen agreed. "No matter what we may feel, educated students are protected students."

"It's tragic to know we have to have this because of the breakdown of the family," said Iris Englet, of the Permian Basin Eagle Forum. "But I would like to raise the banner of purity and ask that we not go into forms of protected sex. We know the failure rate of condoms."

Ms. Englet said she would prefer that only abstinence be taught.

But other members of the task force and parents who talked to the board said students need factual information in order to understand the consequences of

Please see **RULES**/4A

Hot-rod highways? Fast-track Texans say take it to the limit

City gets timing down for signals, traffic flow

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Fine-tuning has began on the recently installed traffic signal synchronization system downtown.

When completed, downtown drivers should have fewer delays, fewer stops and save on fuel, city officials said. The new computerized system — which replaced a mechanical one — will also require less maintenance and, as a result, mean less

Please see **TIMING**/4A

By Jean Pagel
Associated Press

ESTELLINE, Texas — A whizzing parade of cattle trailers, U-Hauls, trucks and cars comes barreling down U.S. 287 into what's notoriously known as the state's speed-trap capital.

Some folks in this tiny Panhandle town like the idea of driving 65 mph on Texas highways — legally — if the state acts under a provision the U.S. Senate approved Tuesday.

Ray Barker sat at a shaded picnic table watching traffic zip along the highway that hits Amarillo 80 miles to the north-

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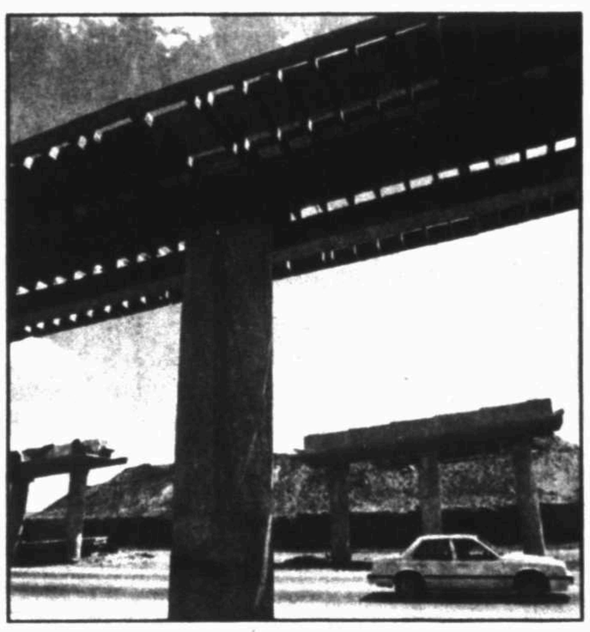

Day 6: Defendant Ortiz takes stand in admissibility-of-evidence hearing

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

An emotionless, soft-spoken Henry Lopez Ortiz took the stand Wednesday on his own behalf and testified that he did not understand he could halt the search of his apartment after he signed the written consent.

Ortiz is charged with capital murder and was arrested Feb. 10 following the discovery of a girl's body in a laundry hamper in a spare room of his apartment.

Ortiz's lawyers contend he was intimidated into allowing a search of his apartment by the presence of four armed police officers. At the conclusion of the hearings, 238th District Court Judge John G. Hyde will rule on the defense's motion to suppress evidence obtained in that search.

Ortiz, 41, was indicted Feb. 15 on capital murder charges in the Feb. 10 sexual assault, kidnapping and slaying of 10-year-old Julianne Powell. Ortiz has entered a plea of not guilty and has been denied bond in the case.

After two hours of conferring with his defense attorneys, H.W. "Woody" Leverett and Jacqueline Allen, Ortiz elected to take the stand and present his case to the judge.

Ortiz basically recounted the same scene as the police officers who have testified for seven straight days.

Testimony by Officer Richard Edens — who was the first officer on the scene and found Julianne's body in Ortiz's apart-

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Japan hijacking

HAKODATE, Japan — Riot police stormed a jumbo jet at dawn today, rescuing 364 people and seizing a hijacker who reportedly demanded freedom for a jailed cult leader and threatened to blow up the plane with everyone aboard./3A

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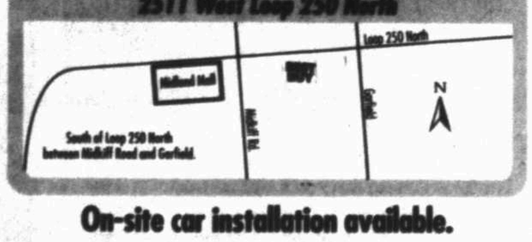

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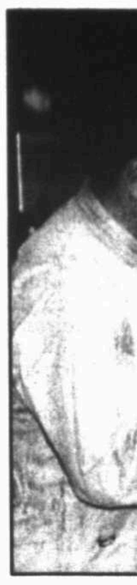

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Japanese police storm plane, catch hijacker

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Police officers, dressed in airline uniforms, lead the man who alledgedly commandeered an All Nippon Airway's Boeing 747 for 16 hours to Hakodate Central Police Station.

HAKODATE, Japan (AP) — Riot police stormed a jumbo jet at dawn today, rescuing 364 people and seizing a hijacker who reportedly demanded freedom for a jailed cult leader and threatened to blow up the plane with everyone aboard.

Despite his threats, police said no explosives were found and the man apparently was acting alone.

It was a welcome success for Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's battered government, which has been criticized its handling of the Kobe earthquake and a nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway.

The hijacker was hustled from the plane by police dressed as airline employees. His arms were bloodied and his head was swathed in a towel.

All the passengers were safe, but one woman had a light stab wound and one police officer was kicked during the raid. Five people were taken to the hospital, according to Japanese TV.

The raid capped a nearly 16-hour ordeal that began when the All Nippon Airways flight was hijacked just before noon Wednesday on a flight from Tokyo to the northern city of Hakodate by a man brandishing an ice pick-like weapon that turned out to be a sharpened screwdriver.

NHK public television and Kyodo News Service identified the hijacker as a 53-year-old bank employee. Kyodo said he claimed to be named Fumio Kujimi. Police would not confirm the reports. The hijacker registered for the flight under a different name.

Immediately after the raid, ambulances with flashing lights converged on the plane. Passengers, looking drawn and tired, filed down steps and onto waiting buses. One man cradled a baby wrapped in a blanket.

TV footage showed police scrambling up small ladders through hatches into the plane's underbelly. The film was not broadcast until after the raid was completed.

Some police were wearing chemical-protection gear, while others carried riot shields. One contingent, in plainclothes, advanced quietly and opened a gate behind the plane just before the larger force moved in.

"I'm relieved it's over and that all the passengers appear to be safe," airline president Seiji Fukatsu told reporters.

The plane's pilots were shown shaking hands.

Anxious relatives had kept a vigil at the airport in this seaside town, 425 miles north of Tokyo, as the blue-and-white Boeing 747 sat on the runway.

Japanese across the nation were glued to their television sets to watch the drama unfold. Television stations went to nonstop live coverage.

Captives making fugitive calls on mobile phones told of blindfolded passengers' growing hunger, thirst and fear as the hours passed. News reports said crew members in the cockpit heard children crying in the passenger cabin.

Airport officials said conditions on the plane worsened by the hour. With blinds drawn and doors shut, the plane was hot and humid. Since the flight was short, no food and only limited drinks were on board, and the hijacker refused to let airport workers deliver more supplies.

The passenger list included seven infants and more than 60 people over the age of 60, officials said.

Killings believed linked to bus bankruptcy outrage Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans expressed outrage Wednesday over a pair of killings believed linked to a political scandal surrounding the government-declared bankruptcy of Mexico City's public bus system.

Critics said the shootings underscored the inability of President Ernesto Zedillo to make good on promises of strengthening Mexico's state of law.

"We are heading toward ungovernability if we are not experiencing it already," charged Porfirio Munoz Ledo, leader of the opposition Democratic Revolution Party.

Vicente Fox, governor-elect of Guanajuato state for another opposition party, conservative National Action, said the killings give Mexico the challenge "of maintaining governability, or maintaining stability."

Gunmen ambushed a special prosecutor, Jesus Humberto Priego Chavez, late Sunday night outside his Mexico City home. He was investigating suspected financial crimes tied to the April 8 bankruptcy of the Route 100 bus system.

Then Judge Abraham Polo Uscanga, 59, was shot to death Monday night in his downtown office. Television broadcast live footage of his funeral cortege Wednesday, which snarled traffic en route to a capital cemetery.

Outside the funeral home where the viewing was held, weeping Mexicans stood silently and raised fists in honor of Polo Uscanga, who had warned of receiving death threats after complaining of irregularities in the Route 100 crackdown.

Officials suggested the latest crimes, which follow the 1993 killing of a Roman Catholic cardinal and the 1994 murder of a presidential candidate, could have been plotted by those intent on destabilizing Mexico.

"It is very clear that the people or groups who could be behind this assassination had the clear intent, in addition to committing a murder, or provoking disorder, fear and insecurity in the Mexican society," said the city's district attorney, Jose Antonio Gonzalez Fernandez.

He stressed in a news conference with foreign correspondents that only two of the three recent shooting deaths related to the bankruptcy of Route 100 were homicides.

Gonzalez Fernandez said Luis Miguel Moreno, the city's transportation secretary, committed suicide two days after the bankruptcy was announced on April 8.

Although he had been shot twice in the chest, Gonzalez Fernandez said, forensic tests showed that Miguel Moreno had fired the weapon.

'We are heading toward ungovernability if we are not experiencing it already.'

— Porfirio Munoz Ledo, leader of the opposition party

Priego Chavez, 32, was a special prosecutor assigned to probe possible financial crimes by leaders of the bus drivers' union.

Polo Uscanga was an outspoken judge who said he had resisted political pressures to issue arrest warrants for 11 of the union leaders of the city-run Route 100 bus system.

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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon today.

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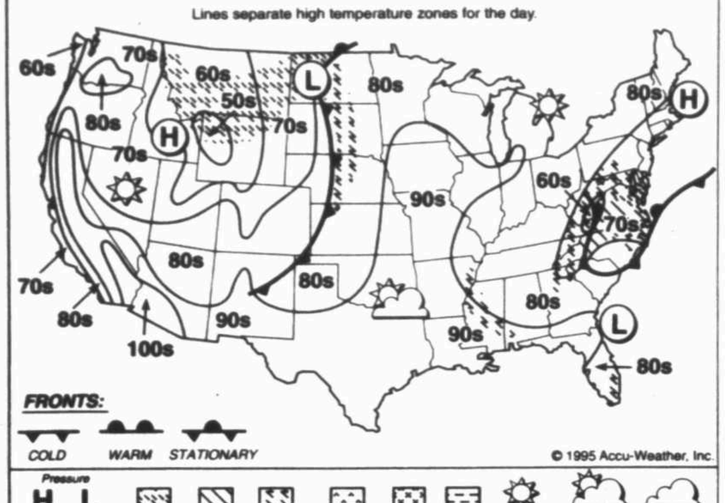

Via Associated Press

Summer's nothing new: mid-90s

Staff Report

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

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

After an overnight low of 65, Wednesday's high reached 93, compared to the record high for that date of 107 set in 1934. The record low was 53 set in 1973.

STATE

Summer kicked off across Texas on Wednesday with traditional hot and dry conditions pervasive across the state.

A mid-level high-pressure ridge remained entrenched across North Texas, squelching any chances for rain. Daytime heating converted low-level gulf moisture into partly cloudy skies that covered most of the area.

A tropical air mass kept temperatures relatively constant from border to border.

Corpus Christi marked a record low Wednesday for June 21, as the thermometer dipped to 67, breaking the old record by two degrees.

West Texas and Panhandle temperatures should range from the 60s to near 100 along the Rio Grande.

NATION

The first day of summer brought abrupt relief from a heat wave in the Northeast, and temperatures Wednesday hit chilly levels in the Intermountain region and northern Rockies.

Summer officially began in the northern hemisphere at 3:34 p.m. CDT.

An unusual June hot spell continued in the north-central part of the country. International Falls, Minn., which usually calls itself the "Nation's Icebox," posted a high of 93, its seventh consecutive day of record readings.

Thunderstorms late Tuesday caused scattered damage in the Midwest and Northeast. Southern Ohio had scattered flooding; as many as 20 families had to evacuate in Okeana when a creek overflowed.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: partly cloudy, high in the mid-90s, south winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: partly cloudy, low in the mid-60s.
Friday: partly cloudy, high in the mid-90s.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High93 degrees
Overnight Low 65 degrees
Sunset today 8:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:44 a.m.
Precipitation:
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LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	90	6 a.m.	65
7 p.m.	87	7 a.m.	70
8 p.m.	84	8 a.m.	75
9 p.m.	86	9 a.m.	79
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Texas temperatures

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

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Abilene	89	69	
Amarillo	88	63	.06
Austin	90	72	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	95	72	
Bryan-College Station	95	70	
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Dallas	95	71	
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Galveston	93	76	
Houston	95	69	
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Marfa	85	55	.04
San Angelo	95	70	
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Waco	91	64	
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Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly evening thunderstorms. Lows 65-70. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly evening thunderstorms Sunday. Lows in the 60s. Highs 90-95. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Friday night, fair. Lows 70-75. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows 70-75. Highs in the 90s.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today and tonight, widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms eastcentral and southeast otherwise fair skies. Highs in the 70s to mid-80s mountains and northwest with upper 80s and 90s at lower elevation of east and south. Lows in the mid-30s to low 50s mountains and northwest with 50s to mid-60s elsewhere. Friday and Friday night, isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms central mountains, otherwise fair skies. Highs in the 70s to mid-80s mountains and northwest with mid-80s and 90s at lower elevations of the east and south. Lows in the mid-30s to low 50s mountains and northwest with 50 to mid-60s elsewhere. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms central mountains and northeast. Fair skies elsewhere. Temperatures near seasonal averages. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with 50s and 60s at lower elevations. Highs in the mid-70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations east and south.

OKLAHOMA — Today, clear to partly cloudy with highs from the mid-80s to lower 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms northwest Oklahoma. Lows in the 60s. Friday, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs from the upper 80s to mid-90s. Friday night, a chance of thunderstorms. Cooler northwest Oklahoma. Lows from the upper 50s northwest Oklahoma to upper 60s along the Red River. Extended forecast, Saturday, a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s and highs in the 80s. Sunday and Monday, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s and highs from the mid-80s to around 90.

Weather elsewhere

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	93	62	clr	
Atlanta	80	65	.35	cdy
Atlantic City	76	69	rn	
Baltimore	92	72	cdy	
Boston	69	61	clr	
Charlotte,N.C.	85	64	rn	
Cheyenne	80	52	.20	cdy
Chicago	86	69	clr	
Cincinnati	88	66	.03	cdy
Cleveland	85	71	clr	
Denver	85	54	cdy	
Detroit	90	69	clr	
Flagstaff	74	31	clr	
Honolulu	88	75	cdy	
Indianapolis	89	63	1.14	cdy
Kansas City	92	66	cdy	
Las Vegas	93	67	clr	
Little Rock	85	67	.05	cdy
Los Angeles	78	62	clr	
Louisville	86	69	cdy	
Memphis	87	67	.90	cdy
Milwaukee	82	68	clr	
Mpls-St Paul	94	72	cdy	
Nashville	85	64	cdy	
New Orleans	90	72	cdy	
New York City	74	67	cdy	
Oklahoma City	89	63	cdy	
Philadelphia	83	69	rn	
Phoenix	101	72	clr	
Pittsburgh	93	69	.19	rn
Reno	76	43	clr	
Sacramento	87	58	clr	
St Louis	90	70	.05	cdy
San Diego	69	59	clr	
San Francisco	82	54	clr	
Santa Fe	89	58	cdy	
Seattle	66	52	clr	
Tampa-St Pirsbg	88	74	cdy	
Tucson	102	64	clr	
Washington,D.C.	92	73	cdy	

ORTIZ: Emotionless defendant takes the stand

(From 1A)

ment — indicated he was led to Ortiz as a suspect after questioning the girl's mother and best friend.

Ortiz confirmed for prosecutors what witnesses and police testified to — that he borrowed cheese from Julianne. He said that while he was at the door of the girl's apartment, she answered a phone call. He said he then left and left the girl's door open.

Ortiz said Edens and several other officers knocked on his door, he opened it and was told of the search for the girl. He said Edens asked if they could enter his apartment.

He said he opened the door and stepped back to invite them in. He said Edens asked if they could look around his apartment and he said he agreed it was all right.

He said three officers entered his apartment and as Edens walked down the hall, Sgt. Lindy Therwanger began questioning him. He said more officers were coming in and he said he didn't want all the officers in his apartment.

"I said, 'Wait a minute, I don't want this many police officers in my apartment' or something like that," he testified.

He said Therwanger told the officers to stop and leave. He said Therwanger remained and a police officer was posted inside his front door. He said he sat at the dinner table with Therwanger and told the officer some general information about himself.

Ortiz said Officer Ken Carter came in when Therwanger left and asked some more questions. He said he rose from the table twice — once to retrieve a book from his bedroom and another to get a lemon from the kitchen. He said Carter asked again if they could search and he again said no.

He said Sgt. B.G. Johnson arrived and "the only thing I can remember about when he came in was he was in a bad mood or something ... he said, 'I'm the horse's ass in my department and everyone knows me as that.'

"He was too rude so I didn't pay attention to the rest of what he said. He was pretty mad," Ortiz testified.

He said Johnson asked him why he didn't want his apartment searched and that when he started to explain, Johnson was on his way out and was carrying on about getting a search warrant.

He said at that time he mentioned he thought the police search was a racial issue because he is Hispanic.

Ortiz said Carter then asked him if it was a problem having so many officers there and he could search without all of them.

"I said, 'You might as well, you're already here'," Ortiz said.

He said an officer then informed Johnson of the consent, but Johnson wouldn't conduct the search until he signed a consent form.

"I can't recall too much about the consent ... he told me where to sign," Ortiz said.

When asked if he read the form as Johnson instructed him to, he replied, "No, I did not."

He said he hesitated before signing it and asked what would happen if he didn't sign it. He said Johnson told him they would seek a search warrant.

On cross-examination, Midland County Assistant District Attorney Ralph Petty asked Ortiz if he understood his rights through the criminal justice classes he took and after he was tried and acquitted for sexual assault in Pecos in 1990.

Ortiz said he understood them then, but he "probably forgot" since then. He said he wasn't sure that he could terminate a search once he signed the consent form.

Johnson testified that after he was told Ortiz was ready to consent to a search, he handed the form to Ortiz who began to sign it. Johnson said he told Ortiz not to sign it until he read it. He said it appeared to him that Ortiz did read the form before signing it.

After Johnson acquired written consent from Ortiz, the search was resumed and the girl was found in a laundry hamper in Ortiz's apartment.

Johnson said the laundry hamper where she was found was "bulging" from its contents. He said he found the girl's clothes, too.

He said Ortiz was sitting at a table in the front room of his apartment — eating a lemon — when he returned from the spare room where the girl's body was found. He said he leaned over the table and told Ortiz he was "under arrest for capital murder and read him his Miranda rights and I told (the other officers) to cuff him and book him."

He said he didn't expect to find the child's body, but thought she may be tied up or injured.

"I wasn't looking for a body. I was looking for a little girl to return to her mother," Johnson said. "I didn't think the time span was long enough for the child to be killed."

Julianne was last heard from by a friend about 4 p.m. Her mother arrived home about 4:30 p.m. to discover her missing. Police were called about 5 p.m. after an initial search was done. Johnson arrived on the scene about 6:15 p.m.

Other officers had been questioning Ortiz since shortly after 5 p.m. The girl's body was found just before 7 p.m.

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

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

Ortiz was arrested following the discovery of the girl's body in a spare room of his apartment within a few hours of her being reported as missing. Officers were led to Ortiz after questioning the girl's mother and their neighbors about the girl's disappearance.

The state is seeking the death penalty in the case.

The case is expected to go to trial sometime late this summer. Testimony in the pretrial hearing on the admissibility of the evidence will continue today.

TIMING: City fine-tunes traffic-light synchronization

(From 1A)

downtime to inconvenience motorists, officials said.

Traffic flow downtown has beenhindered in the last few months while the new signal control system was being installed.

Timings between intersections are about 70 percent complete. "By the end of next week we should have all the timings in," said Mark Barnes, traffic signal technician.

In addition, loop detectors — which allow on-demand movement of vehicles at lights — are expected to be activated on A Street within the next few weeks. And loop detectors will be installed on Big Spring Street when the state repaves that roadway later this year.

Meanwhile, city technicians are fine-tuning synchronization set by a computer program that analyzed previous synchronization, traffic flows and other factors.

The new system will eventually allow monitoring and fine-tuning of the synchronization from City Hall.

Other changes to benefit motorists downtown include a reduction of the off-peak signal light cycle and the switch to flashing lights at night.

In the past, the cycle of signal lights — changing from green to yellow to red, then green again — lasted 70 seconds at all times. That has been reduced to 57 seconds during off-peak hours: 8:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m., 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on minor streets and midnight on major streets.

"There's less delay, a shorter waiting time, especially on side streets," said Gary Saunders, traffic engineering coordinator.

During the night hours, signal lights automatically switch to flash red or yellow to prevent motorists from waiting at a desolate intersection.

The majority of intersections have flashing lights between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.; intersections at Big Spring Street, A Street and Wall Avenue will flash from midnight to 6 a.m.

The downtown synchronization project encompasses an area as far north as Cuthbert Avenue at Big Spring and A streets, bordered on the south by Front Street and east to west from Main Street to A Street.

The work involved installation of 26 traffic controller cabinets, the electronic brains of synchronization; 23 cabinet concrete bases and related conduit; 26 loop detectors; new cables at 27 locations; and replacement of eight-inch traffic-light heads — the red, yellow and green lights — with 12-inch heads at 14 intersections.

Some of the equipment replaced was more than 35 years old.

Cost of the downtown synchronization project — equipment and installation — has run about $242,000. About 60 percent is coming from federal funds made available under the Oil Overcharge Restitutionary Act and distributed by the Texas Department of Transportation; the remainder is being paid by the city.

With the exception of downtown, Midland has been under modern synchronization since 1990.

RULES: Task force submits health-issue guides

(From 1A)

their behavior.

"This kind of curriculum will allow students to have the information they need to make the right choices. They must learn why abstinence is important," said parent Susan Rupert.

Jan Artley, MISD science and health coordinator, said the task force came to a consensus on offering "Teen Lines," a pamphlet listing telephone numbers of organizations teen-agers can call for help, including Suicide Intervention, Crisis Intervention, Cocaine Hotline, Runaway Switchboard and AIDSLINE.

She said the brochure can be given to students who need help from experts. One of the task force recommendations is: "Teachers have the right to respond to legitimate student questions. If questions touch upon matters of homosexuality, abortion or other topics that the teacher feels is beyond the scope of the course, the student may be directed to his or her parents, church, or the Teen Line listing."

The task force said that videos on breast and testicular cancer-detection exams should be a standard part of health classes, and videotapes describing the exams should be shown with male and female students separated.

In light of Midland's conservative stance and division over topics of contraception, the task force said, "No detailed discussion of contraceptives shall ensue. Condoms may be referred to within the context of discussing AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases."

The task force has approved various videotapes and classroom materials that parents may view at the MISD administration building.

While some concerns were raised about how much to teach students, Ms. Warren said, "If we don't save our young people's lives, nothing else you discussed today (at Tuesday's board meeting) will matter."

The task force concluded that the high school health course (taught to students in grades 9-12, whenever they choose to take the course) should be called "Wellness" in order to "emphasize that it is not sex education or merely an extension of physical education, but rather a holistic approach to help students make good decisions in life."

Topics covered in the course — from Glencoe Publishing's textbook "Health: A Guide to Wellness" — will include weight control, eating disorders, allergies, mental health, stress, first aid, the nervous and endocrine systems, and other systems of the body.

Trusteest won't vote on the proposal until July 25, the next board meeting.

PACE: Texans discuss putting pedal to metal

(From 1A)

west.

"It's good straight road," Barker said of the town's 50-mph stretch. "People do it (65 mph) anyway."

U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas joined the 65-35 Senate majority Tuesday in voting to dump national speed limits for cars. The bill would let each state decide how fast motorists can take the highways.

Current law sets national limits for all vehicles of 55 mph on most roads and 65 mph on rural interstates.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has introduced a similar bill pending before the House Transportation Committee.

He offered a litany of reasons why Texas ought to consider more lenient limits: smooth four-lane highways, capable automobiles, vast distances.

"If you're driving from Lubbock to Odessa, you know there are stretches that go for miles and miles and miles without even a curve in the road," Combest said Wednesday.

Gov. George W. Bush said he welcomed such freedom for a state that boasts 77,033 miles of highway.

"I think Texans will be responsible," Bush told reporters. "If there is a correlation between driving fast and accidents, we will listen."

Alan King, public information officer for the Texas Department of Transportation, said the speed limit could be raised by the three-member Texas Transportation Commission. King said the Legislature would not need to get involved.

But that decision — and implementation of new speed zones — gets complex.

"There are a lot of signs that would need to be changed, so it would take some time," King said.

Perhaps Estelline could lend some expertise.

City council members, by a 2-1 vote, last week raised the speed limit in town from 40 mph to 50 mph. That move came in the wake of a Houston Chronicle article pegging Estelline with the greatest percentage of speeding tickets of any city in Texas.

"This is a busy little place," remarked municipal judge Hulen Clifton, fielding phone calls.

Robert Golden — a one-man police force serving Estelline's 215 residents and three liquor stores — sat in his Chevy Caprice to clock the passing traffic.

He gave succinct reasons to oppose faster driving: Speed kills. And rural highways can be dangerous places where obstacles emerge without warning.

Several people thought motorists will always exceed the limit.

"If they raise it to 65, (drivers) are going to do 70 or 75," said Estelline postmistress Dolores Timmons. "Human nature is to push the limit."

FOSTER: Nominee fails to muster votes

(From 1A)

slim.

"I'm not through yet and we're going to do our best to win it," Clinton said.

"It's very tough, but we're going to try," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., a leading Foster booster who is usually more upbeat.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and other supporters said they had singled out five Republicans who might possibly change their votes. But they would not name names.

The vote Wednesday was to stop a threatened filibuster by Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who is running for the GOP presidential nomination, as is Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Eleven Republicans sided with the Senate's 46 Democrats.

Democrats accused other Republicans of voting for reasons having little to do with the nominee himself.

"Dr. Foster is being crucified on the altar of presidential politics," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb.

Gramm suggested Foster held "radical views about abortion," and said, "I do not believe those views represent traditional American values. I do not believe they represent the will of the American people."

Dole said, "Somewhere out there among America's hundreds and thousands of physicians, there is a man or woman whose past actions and statements would not divide the American people and this chamber."

He suggested that Clinton himself had been thinking ahead to the elections.

"This nomination was meant to try to drive a wedge between Republicans on the issue of abortion. President Clinton made a calculated political move," Dole said.

Lotto Texas

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

9-17-21-24-28-40

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $4 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

7-3-6

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World in brief

■ Officials find two Americans' bodies

BOGOTA, Colombia — Two American missionaries who were kidnapped by leftist guerrillas in January 1994 were found shot to death near the site of a clash between rebels and soldiers, the army said Wednesday.

Timothy Van Dyke of Towanda, Pa. and Stephen Welsh of North Platte, Neb., were abducted by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, the oldest and largest of several rebel groups that have been fighting the government for decades.

Soldiers found their bodies buried in a shallow grave Monday near Medina, 55 miles east of Bogota, the army said. Authorities believe they had been shot in the head that same day.

U.S. Ambassador Myles Frechette said the discovery of the bodies followed a firefight between rebels and soldiers in the mountainous region.

■ Industry agrees to plan to end child labor

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Garment manufacturers approved a plan Wednesday to end child labor in their industry, after the accord had been modified by two U.N. organizations.

The Bangladesh Garment Manufacturers and the Exporters Association will soon sign the agreement with the International Labor Organization and UNICEF, said association president Redwan Ahmed. The governments of Bangladesh and the United States helped broker the deal.

The garment industry is the biggest foreign exchange earner in Bangladesh, employing thousands of children under the age of 14 and exporting $2 billion of garments each year, mainly to the United States.

Facing pressure from the American buyers, manufacturers started reducing the number of child workers in 1993. Nearly 50,000 children have been removed from 2,000 garment factories.

■ Judge rules against state in cave dispute

PARIS — Chalk one up for the little guy. A French judge ruled Wednesday the government cannot sell photographs of the world's oldest cave drawings — horses, rhinoceros, and bison painted some 30,000 years ago.

The decision is sure to make four families happy, and maybe even rich — for the cave was found on privately owned land.

The Chauvet cave, named for the archeologist who found it last December, is located in Pont d'Arc in the Ardeche, a dry, rugged region in south central France.

Though the Culture Ministry's national heritage department is responsible for preserving the cave and keeping it off limits to visitors, the state also hoped to make money by selling photographs worldwide.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Lawmakers give Yeltsin vote of no confidence

■ President can ignore motion, first ever to succeed in modern Russia, until the parliament passes another.

N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — Enraged by Russia's humiliation at the hands of a band of Chechen terrorists, the parliament Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a motion of no confidence in the faltering government of President Boris Yeltsin.

It was the first such vote ever to succeed in modern Russia, and in theory it carries only the weight of a formal rebuke.

Yeltsin can ignore it until the parliament passes another such motion, and then he can choose whether to dismiss the government or dissolve parliament itself and call new elections.

But the symbolism of the vote resonated powerfully throughout the capital, for the political furor over the taking of up to 2,000 hostages by Chechen gunmen in Budyonnovsk — and more importantly over the unpopular Russian military action in Chechnya — was expressed with a unanimity spanning the political spectrum, rarely seen on any issue in this country.

"In demanding the government's resignation today we are showing the president our level of respect for the work he is doing," said Grigory Yavlinsky, a leading liberal in parliament and a likely candidate for president next year.

"I have no doubt that this vote expresses the real attitude in Russia about the war against the Chechen people. We have a civil war and we want it to stop."

It was easy to feel the political earth trembling here Wednesday. It will be far more difficult to assess what the tremors mean. Yeltsin's lack of popularity has long been clear. He may, however, finally have reached a political depth from which it will be impossible to rise.

More than that, the vote challenges the growing assumption that his prime minister, Victor Chernomyrdin, will be able to replace him one day as president and carry on his halting system of reforms.

Instead, Wednesday's events again raise the prospect that some marginal figure could triumph in the legislative elections scheduled this December in much the way that Vladimir Zhirinovsky, the leader of the ultranationalist party, did in 1993.

Such possibilities, and the uncertainty that necessarily accompanies them, will make it ever more difficult for the West to deal with Russia and for Yeltsin to establish the stability that he says he wants as his legacy.

Technically the vote had nothing to do with Yeltsin. The measure calling for the resignation of the government, which passed the lower house of parliament 241-72 with 20 abstentions, was officially directed at Chernomyrdin, who after insisting that the vote proceed, presided in stony silence over most of the debate.

The Russian constitution, created by Yeltsin, grants almost no power to the legislature. It can confirm cabinet appointments and if it is willing to risk being put out of business it can, as it did Wednesday, vote to call for the dismissal of the prime minister and his team.

It was clear from the start of the debate Wednesday morning, however, that it was not Chernomyrdin that people had in their sights.

"Of course we are doing the wrong thing today," said Anatoly Kashpirovsky, a member of parliament who belongs to Zhirinovsky's far-right party. Kashpirovsky traveled last week to Budyonnovsk as a part of a delegation that appealed directly to the Chechen commander, Shamil Basayev, to release his hostages.

"Under this president there would have to be a bad prime minister, bad ministers and bad citizens. It's the president we need to get rid of not the government."

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Shell apologizes to government for change in its plan to sink rig

LONDON (AP) — Shell UK Ltd. apologized to Prime Minister John Major on Wednesday for bowing to protests and abandoning a plan he had defended to scuttle a giant oil rig in the Atlantic Ocean.

But the humiliated Conservative government said it would make Shell pay for the abrupt change, which would cost it millions of dollars in tax breaks and in the extra cost of dismantling the 450-foot-high Brent Spar on land.

British companies want to bid for the land disposal contract, worth some $64 million, but the government hinted it may refuse Shell a license to have the work done on British soil.

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Norway offered to store the 65,000-ton rig in a deep fjord until Shell decides what to do with it. Shell chairman Chris Fay has said the company needs a deep, safe place to anchor the rig, now under tow off northwest Scotland, while Shell considers what to do next.

"If we get rough weather, we have an even worse disaster on our hands," Fay said.

Shell had planned to sink the rig, which was decommissioned in the late 1980s, about 150 miles northwest of Scotland.

But on Tuesday, after the environmental group Greenpeace dropped four activists onto the platform by helicopter and consumers in Germany and the Netherlands stopped buying Shell products, the company backed down.

"We are absolutely delighted," said Greenpeace spokesman Robert Morris. "We hope this will finally convince people that offshore dumping is not an option."

Shortly before the announcement, Major, shouting above jeers from opposition lawmakers in the House of Commons, made a spirited defense of the sea-dumping plan. Last week, he refused a personal request by German Chancellor Helmut Kohl to stop the dumping.

John Jennings, chairman of Shell Transport and Trading Co., wrote to Major on Wednesday, saying he regretted the "position in which the outcome of this complex issue has placed you and your ministerial colleagues."

But Major's administration confronted Shell. Energy Minister Tim Eggar said a 50 percent disposal tax break will be limited to the $16 million it would cost to dump the Brent Spar at sea, even though it will cost four times as much to dismantle it on land.

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20 years after shootout, European activists press for American's pardon

■ New international campaign to pardon Leonard Peltier is unfolding on the 20th anniversary of the South Dakota shootout that led the Sioux militant to jail.

By David Crary
Associated Press

PARIS — To the FBI, he is a cold-blooded killer, rightly locked away for life. To thousands of human rights activists across Europe, Leonard Peltier is America's Nelson Mandela, a victim of a great democracy's racist underside.

A new international campaign to gain a pardon for Peltier is unfolding on the 20th anniversary of the South Dakota shootout that led the Sioux militant to jail.

Support groups in France, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and elsewhere are lobbying local and U.S. elected officials, planning a trek across Western Europe, and trying to organize a mission to South Africa to enlist the backing of Mandela himself, the political-prisoner-turned-president.

"The entire world knows that Leonard Peltier isn't guilty," said Caroline Grenot, of the Paris-based Support Committee for American Indians.

In fact, the case is not that clear. Even Amnesty International — the London-based human rights group that for years has questioned the fairness of Peltier's trial — stops short of proclaiming his innocence. But Amnesty, like other groups, sees Peltier's case as symbolic.

"There is a widespread perception in Europe, because of the whole history of events, that Indians get a raw deal in the U.S. criminal justice system," said Angela Wright, an Amnesty staff member who has worked on the Peltier dossier.

Although Peltier has become a cause celebre in Europe, his case has not generated nearly the same attention — or outrage — in the United States.

The case dates back to June 26, 1975, when a shootout erupted at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation between law enforcement agents and activists of the American Indian Movement.

Peltier was one of four Indians accused in the killings of FBI agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler.

Two of the suspects were acquitted in 1976, and the third was freed for lack of evidence. But Peltier was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in 1977 despite vigorous defense arguments that evidence against him had been falsified. Efforts to reopen the case have been ongoing, and include most recently a motion filed in a federal appeals court in May.

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In Europe, doubts about Peltier's guilt have evolved into certainty that he should be pardoned. The European Parliament voted 202-24 in December for a resolution urging President Clinton to grant clemency.

In France, more than 300 city and town councils have adopted resolutions supporting Peltier. And 38 members of Parliament have requested, thus far without success, that their government take an official position on the case.

The latest campaign kicked off Wednesday in Paris with a symposium featuring Apache activist Bobby Castillo, Peltier's international spokesman, and a screening of Michael Apted's 1992 film about the case, "Incident At Oglala."

An international day of support for Peltier is planned July 27 in Geneva, Switzerland. A march through France, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland is planned for next year.

At the U.S. Embassy in Paris, appeals on behalf of Peltier arrive steadily but not in huge quantities, said spokeswoman Lela Margiou.

"Our response is that the American justice system has judged the case and come up with a verdict," she said. "The man has had his day in court."

Over the years, Amnesty International has regularly raised questions about the fairness of numerous trials of black and American Indian activists in the United States.

But Ms. Wright said Peltier's case was distinctive because of the severity of his sentence and the longlasting campaign to free him.

Amnesty has conveyed to the U.S. government its concerns about the case, including questions about ballistics reports. Amnesty also contends that Peltier was extradited from Canada on the basis of affidavits from a purported witness to the murders which the FBI later admitted it knew were false.

"For a long time, the only response we had was, 'The matter is before the courts,'" Ms. Wright said. "American officials take the view that any injustices will be rectified through the legal process. But that isn't always the case, and we believe it should be looked into by executive authorities."

But Ms. Wright said Amnesty had not formally adopted Peltier as a "prisoner of conscience" and was not in a position to assert categorically that he is innocent.

"The extent of his involvement has never been absolutely clear," she said. "Our main concern is whether he was denied a fair trial."

Peltier has diehard supporters in the United States as well as Europe. Last year 21 Indian leaders walked from California to Washington, D.C. to hand Congress a document demanding clemency for Peltier.

The FBI director, Louis Freeh, responded that Peltier's guilt "has been firmly established."

"Leonard Peltier was convicted of grave crimes — two counts of first-degree murder in the execution-style slayings of two wounded, helpless FBI special agents," Freeh said. "There should be no commutation of his two consecutive terms of life in prison."

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China sent missile components to Iran, Pakistan, CIA claims

■ New report comes at time when diplomatic relations with China are deeply strained over human rights, trade.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The CIA has concluded that China has recently delivered important components for missile systems to Iran and Pakistan. Senior administration officials said on Wednesday that the shipments could violate an international missile accord and require the United States to impose punitive economic sanctions against China.

The new report comes at a time when diplomatic relations with China are deeply strained because of disputes over human rights, trade and the recent unofficial visit of Taiwan's president to the United States.

In the last year, China has delivered dozens, perhaps hundreds, of missile guidance systems and computerized machine tools to Iran, the CIA concluded in a report circulating among policy makers. The components could give Tehran the ability to improve the accuracy of North Korean Scud missiles already in its arsenal and enable it to build such missiles on its own, the report states.

Just as worrisome, the report adds, is that China has in the last three months delivered parts to Pakistan that could be used in M-11 ballistic missiles.

In August 1993, the United States banned certain high-technology sales to China after American intelligence concluded that China had sent M-11 missile components to Pakistan in violation of an international missile accord.

"We have serious questions about China's missile-related exports to Pakistan and Iran and we are in a position where we have to consider the question of sanctions," said John Holum, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "There are substantial indications of continued missile-related transactions to both countries. We need clarification from the Chinese of what is under way. But as of now, that has not been possible."

Relations between the United States and China are at their lowest point since 1989, when the Chinese cracked down on the democracy movement and attacked protesters at Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

The visit by President Lee Teng-hui of Taiwan earlier this month touched off a campaign of diplomaic retaliation, including the recall of China's ambassador to Washington, the cancellation of several high-level meetings between American and Chinese officials and the refusal to approve the appointment of former Sen. James Sasser of Tennessee as the new ambassador to Beijing.

An editorial on Sunday in the official Communist Party's People's Daily accused the United States of plunging Chinese-American relations "into a danger zone" by allowing a private visit by the head of an island it regards as a renegade province of China. The editorial concluded by asking, "Where does the U.S. government want Sino-U.S. relations to go? We are waiting to see."

So is Washington.

The administration is so determined to try to salvage its strategy of embracing, rather than isolating Beijing, that last weekend it offered to send Peter Tarnoff, the under secretary of state for political affairs, to Beijing to take stock of the relationship. But a senior State Department official said on Wednesday that the Chinese did not respond.

Since China has not shipped complete missiles or missile systems to either Iran or Pakistan, the report has generated a debate in the administration over whether China has actually violated the Missile Technology Control Regime and should be punished with sanctions required under American law.

Administration officials who are trying to repair the damaged relationship with China contend that there is no conclusive proof that the equipment is being used to improve Iran's missile capability in violation of the accord.

But other administration officials who are primarily concerned about the spread of missile technology — especially to a country like Iran, which the administration has branded "an outlaw state" — are eager to train the spotlight on the technology transfer and if possible, punish the Chinese. They argue that the equipment will allow Iran to produce missiles that exceed the payload limits and range of the missile accord, which China has promised to uphold.

Some details of the report were in the current issue of Defense News. In apparent response, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Chen Yian, insisted on Tuesday that China "is strictly honoring its commitment" to the accord.

The administration has asked the Chinese for an official explanation through diplomatic channels, but has not received a response, senior State Department officials said on Wednesday.

American officials were poised to discuss the issue formally in talks in Beijing this week. But China canceled the talks as part of its protest of President Clinton's decision to allow Lee to make a visit.

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The Nation in brief

■ Senate votes to lift helmet requirement

WASHINGTON — The Senate demanded zero-tolerance for youths who drink and drive Wednesday but decided that rules on motorcycle helmets, auto speed limits and open containers of alcohol should be left to the states.

Sometimes emotional debate raged over the National Highway System bill, with senators seeking to complete action this week. The measure, still facing action by the House, retains federal rules calling for seat belt use and keeps speed limits on large trucks and buses. The Senate hopes to complete action on the bill Thursday.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. pressed for zero-tolerance of alcohol use by drivers under age 21, rather than judging them by adult intoxication standards. The move was backed by President Clinton who sent Byrd a letter of support. His amendment was approved 64-36.

Sens. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., led the attack on the motorcycle helmet requirement — calling it a question of states rights, rather than safety.

■ Three die when firefighting planes collide

RAMONA, Calif. — Two planes helping to fight a wildfire collided Wednesday and crashed into a house, killing three people and heavily damaging two homes.

A twin-engine plane owned by the U.S. Forest Service appeared to clip the tail of a four-engine air tanker the agency was using on contract, witnesses said.

"I said to my daughter, 'Look at that little plane chasing the big plane,'" Anna Allen told radio station KFMB-AM. "Then they hit" and the tanker went down.

The crash about 30 miles northeast of San Diego occurred near the Ramona Airport, where the planes were approaching for landing.

It wasn't clear whether the dead were in the tanker or on the ground.

The tanker demolished the home it crashed into and caught an adjacent, vacant house on fire. Roman Macias, whose family lived in the demolished home, said his relatives were safe. It wasn't immediately known whether anybody was home at the time.

■ Victim cannot witness inmate's execution

ATLANTA — An inmate scheduled to die in the electric chair for three killings lost a bid Wednesday to invite a survivor of the attack to witness the execution.

In denying Larry Lonchar's request, the Corrections Department said it does not want to open the door for crime victims and relatives of murder victims to watch executions.

"I'm very disappointed in that decision," said the survivor, Rick Smith, who was shot three times in the 1986 attack that killed his father, his brother and Smith's father's girlfriend.

Lonchar, 43, admitted he carried out the killings over a $10,000 sports gambling debt he owed the victims. He wants to die as scheduled on Friday.

Last week, Smith asked to be selected as one of the state's witnesses at the execution. While Smith was waiting for a reply, Lonchar named him as one of the five witnesses he's allowed. Lonchar has not said why he made the gesture.

■ 22-month-old blast victim leaves hospital

OKLAHOMA CITY — One of the littlest victims of the Oklahoma City bombing smiled broadly as he left the hospital Wednesday, despite the tube in his throat that he needs to breathe and burn scars left by the explosion.

P.J. Allen, 22 months, playfully tossed his grandfather's keys at photographers during a news conference at Children's Hospital. Discoloration from the burns was visible on P.J.'s face and his breath was audible as he pulled air through the tube into damaged lungs.

"We were thankful that he was alive, but we knew he was in bad shape," said Delores Watson, the boy's grandmother. "I'm so happy to be taking him home."

P.J. was among the children in the second-floor day-care center of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building when the April 19 blast shattered windows and rained tons of concrete and metal down on them. Nineteen of the 168 people who died were children.

P.J. was one of the last two children hospitalized. Brandon Denny, 3, is undergoing rehabilitation at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Cemetery owners recycle graves, discard remains

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Owners of a historic cemetery uprooted remains and dumped the bones in a dirt pile in order to resell the graves, sometimes over and over, authorities said.

Relatives peered through the wrought-iron fence of Paradise Memorial Park as investigators dug into a massive pile of dirt and bones on Wednesday, seeking clues to the number and identity of those whose final rest was interrupted.

"It was the awfullest thing I ever heard of, it really was," said Sylvester Robinson of Los Angeles. "I have a mother and a brother out there. I never heard of anything like this."

It wasn't clear how many sets of remains were in the pile, said Raymond Giunta, executive officer of the state Cemetery Board. He said 200 discarded grave markers were found at the back of the 10-acre property.

"Some of the stones we found were 1947, '58; they removed the stone off the grave," Giunta said.

Paradise Memorial, established in 1927 about eight miles south of downtown Los Angeles, was the first black-owned cemetery in the West, according to the Santa Fe Springs Historical Society. It was bought in 1967 by the current owners, Alma Fraction, her daughter Felicia Fraction and son Victor Fornter.

The three didn't return phone calls from authorities and were not at their homes Wednesday, Giunta said.

The owners apparently have been "double-selling" graves since 1986, telling customers they were getting a new plot, while the original occupant was dumped in the "spoils pile," the accumulation of excavated soil that builds up at every cemetery, Giunta said.

The situation was discovered during an audit last week by the cemetery board, which also turned up financial irregularities, Giunta said.

The cemetery board began keeping a closer eye on Paradise Memorial after a state lawmaker recently said a constituent had complained about poor upkeep, and after the cemetery was fined last year for failing to file a required report on its endowment trust fund.

Talk-show hosts plan boycott of ceremony to honor Liddy

HOUSTON (AP) — Some members of the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts plan to boycott a ceremony bestowing a free-speech award on G. Gordon Liddy, who once instructed listeners in the best way to kill federal agents.

"I could not in clear conscience be there," Mary Beal, a syndicated radio host from Jacksonville, Fla., and former president of the organization, said Wednesday.

The group is holding its annual meeting today through Sunday in Houston. Liddy is to receive the Freedom of Speech Award on Saturday.

Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, last year's winner, has refused to present the award to Liddy.

"I don't think the way to make the point that the First Amendment is important is to (honor) the most outrageous abuses of that great privilege," Cuomo told The Washington Post. "Then you take the one who speaks the most disgusting scatology and you'd have to say, 'Nobody is as filthy and disgusting as this guy — let's given him the award.' ... It's a failure of logic."

Liddy, a former aide to President Nixon who went to prison for his part in the Watergate burglary, expressed satisfaction that only a few of the 3,000 people expected at the convention planned to skip the presentation.

"Freedom of speech is a two-way street. I can hardly complain about others wishing to symbolically express their freedom of speech by not attending," he said by telephone from his studio at WJFK radio in Fairfax, Va.

The 64-year-old Liddy, whose syndicated program is heard on 262 stations nationwide, has been critical of the 1993 federal raid on the cult compound in Waco, Texas. He once advised listeners to use "head shots" to defend themselves if agents attacked them because "they've got a vest underneath."

Mike Siegel, a former president of the organization who in 1991 set the standards for the group's first free-speech award, also plans to boycott the ceremony.

Liddy "only made extreme statements. He didn't effectively do anything in a very clear way to further the cause of free expression," the Seattle talk show host said.

Convention chairman Michael Harrison said he has been contacted by a small number of infuriated members but that the group's board will stick with its decision.

"Controversy is what makes talk radio go around. This is a very provocative and controversial test of what this is all about," he said.

At least one member quit the organization. Al Brady Law, operations manager at KABC and KMPC in Los Angeles, said the board is confusing free speech with responsible speech.

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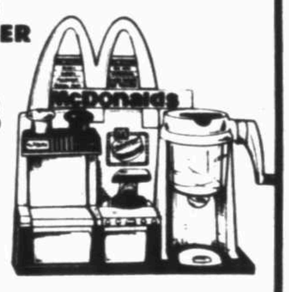

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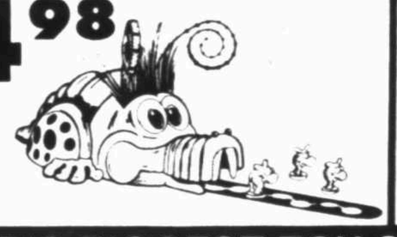

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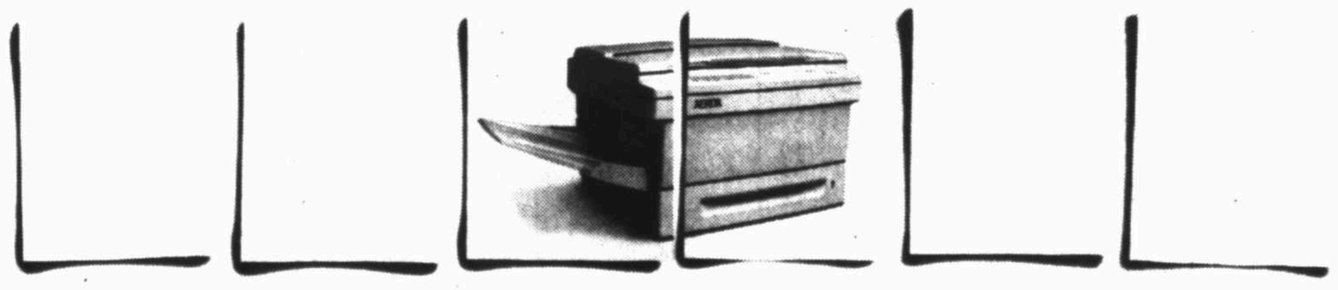

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Midland teachers won small victory

Midland teachers won a small victory Tuesday when Midland Independent School District (MISD) trustees voted 4-3 not to notify district employees that a salary freeze was imminent.

The matter of salary schedules will be brought before the MISD board at the July 25 meeting, said Superintendent Dr. Joseph Baressi Jr., and at that time the decision on what raises to give the district employees apparently will be made.

We certainly are in agreement with the board's decision not to notify employees of an impending salary freeze. That now gives the board the opportunity to determine what raise is appropriate — and we do believe that MISD employees deserve a raise, although the school district's budget limitations may restrict it to a small increase.

While there doubtless are places in the school district budget where cuts can be made, we don't think teachers' salaries are one of them. Teachers are, after all, the professionals to whom we entrust the education of our children. We don't believe that Midlanders are willing to skimp on the quality of education being offered by MISD.

All that said, we recognize that those who sit on the school board are charged with performing a difficult and often thankless task. They have tough decisions to make on what MISD can do to provide the very best education to Midland students without raising taxes. That will not be easy.

We simply do not believe that Midlanders will be well served by skimping on salaries for MISD teachers.

GEORGE WILL

Language of rights tries to limit freedom

WASHINGTON — A unanimous Supreme Court, speaking through Justice Souter, cleared its throat and said, "If there were no reason for a group of people to march from here to there except to reach a destination, they could make the trip without expressing any message beyond the fact of the march itself. ... Hence we use the word 'parade' to indicate marchers who are making some sort of collective point. ... Parades are thus a form of expression, not just motion."

Will

Such truisms can be steppingstones to important truths, and were so on Monday when the court held that the organizers of Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade had a First Amendment speech right to exclude from the parade GLIB, an organization of Irish-American gays, lesbians and bisexuals eager to express pride in their heritage and sexual orientation, and to express solidarity with similar people who have tried to march in New York's parade.

The annual parade is organized by an association of South Boston veterans groups headed by John J. "Wacko" Hurley, who does not cotton to being lectured by lower courts about the virtues of "diversity." GLIB sued him and the other parade organizers, citing, among other things, the state public accommodations law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation relative to the admission of any person to "any place of public accommodation, resort or amusement."

Two Massachusetts courts sided with GLIB, praising diversity. They argued that the parade includes so many patriotic, moral, religious, commercial and public service themes, from denunciations of drugs to denunciations of (naturally) the British, that the parade is "eclectic" and lacks "genuine selectivity." Therefore it lacks an expressive purpose and is not entitled to protection under the First Amendment. It is an open recreational event and subject to the public accommodations law.

Not so, said the Supreme Court, which is rarely unanimous these days. If constitutional protection were accorded only to narrow, succinct and harmonious messages, such protection would be denied to (for example) Jackson Pollock paintings and newspaper opinion pages. There is no evidence of any intent of the parade organizers to exclude individual homosexuals from the various participating groups. Rather, they objected to the GLIB unit, which wanted to conscript the parade into transmitting an ideological message the organizers did not want to transmit.

Said the court, a parade is an inherently expressive activity and the First Amendment protects a speaker's "autonomy" in choosing the content of his message, including what not to express as well as what to express. If the parade organizers did not want to celebrate what GLIB wanted to celebrate, their First Amendment right not to be coerced into doing so cannot be abridged by a state's public accommodations law.

This is not a new notion. In 1977 the court upheld the right of a Jehovah's Witness in New Hampshire to edit, with metal shears or tape or something, his license plate, which bore the state slogan "Live Free or Die." He said "life is more precious than freedom" and the Court said New Hampshire could not compel him to "foster" any religious or political "concepts" with which he disagreed.

The court implied that only mottos "not ideologically neutral" were editable, so presumably Idaho can deal roughly with anyone who obliterates from his plates the ringing words "Famous Potatoes."

But back to Boston. "Our tradition of free speech," said the court Monday, "commands that a speaker who takes to the street corner to express his views in this way should be free from interference by the state based on the content of what he says." GLIB wanted Massachusetts to, in effect, edit the parade as an expressive event.

GLIB's lawsuit against the parade organizers is illustrative of the "progressive" agenda. It was just one more skirmish in a struggle — conducted in the name of enlarged rights, naturally — to break more and more private organizations to the saddle of the state. As such, the suit illustrates how the language of rights is used in attempts to diminish freedom by making more and more of life government-supervised and mandatory. It vindicates the wit who said that liberals do not care what you do, as long as it is compulsory.

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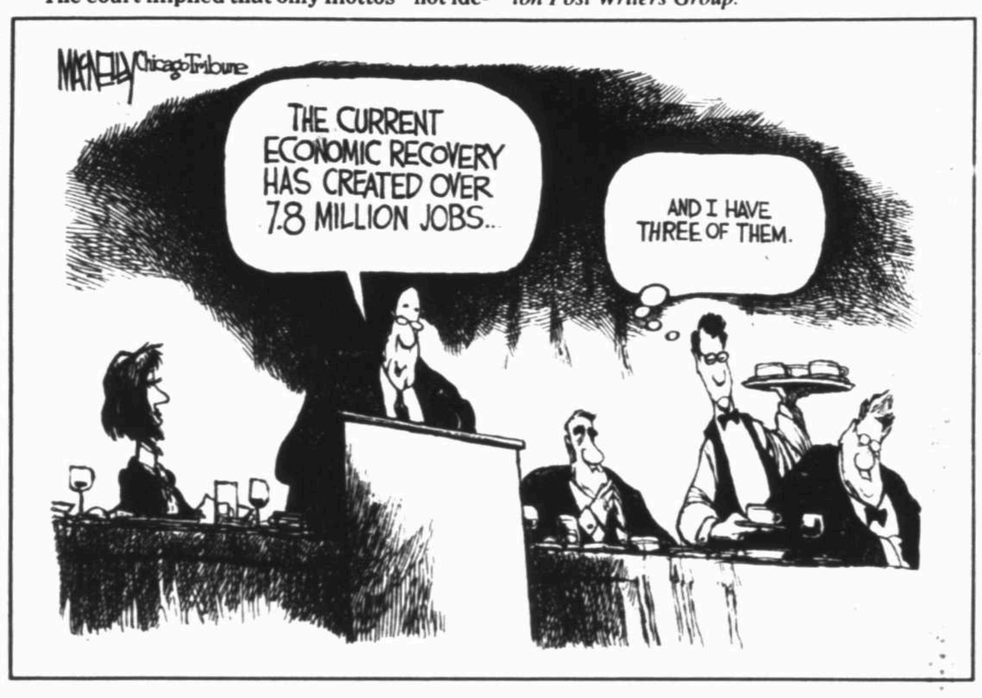

ANOTHER VIEW

Don't ask for tax reform — you just might get it!

We all want tax reform. We all want to pay less money to our state, federal and local governments.

On the flip side, though, we expect the same level of services to which we have become accustomed.

One way to pay less is for cities, counties, states and federal governments to trim their budgets. Right now, local governments are running tight ships. Of course, that doesn't mean there isn't room for cutting. What has to be considered when downsizing is how far do we go before there is barely enough to do what needs to be done.

The main point is — we want good roads, we want good water service, we want good police and fire protection, we want good schools. Somehow that has to be paid for.

It is usually paid for through ad valorem taxes. Our local governments have been good about not raising taxes unless absolutely necessary. At many points, to meet certain requirements of the state, school districts have been forced to raise taxes in order to meet simple basic requirements.

Tax reform is needed, at all levels. In Texas, there are few alternatives for the state to raise the money we demand it spends: sales tax, licenses and fees. We refuse to even consider an income tax!

Ad valorem taxation may not be the best answer to taxes, which like death is the only certainty in life. It is the one that usually goes up to make up for any losses in other areas such as mineral values.

The main thing to think about as tax reform becomes an issue locally with the formation of the Citizens For Tax Reform, is what do we want from our government, how much we are willing to pay for it and prepare ourselves to do without services to which we have become accustomed.

— Big Spring Herald

MIKE ROYKO

Arrest seems more like housing shakedown

Joe Loudd got a sinking feeling when he walked into the lobby of the Chicago's Stateway Gardens public housing building and saw some angry men with guns.

Royko

"I thought: 'Uh-oh, I'm gonna be robbed for sure.' And that wasn't good because I was carrying my rent money and my electric bill money."

Then Loudd, 55, discovered that the men with guns weren't pulling a heist.

To his momentary relief, they were Chicago Housing Authority cops who said they were stopping visitors to the building who might be looking to buy drugs.

Loudd, who lives in a nearby CHA senior citizens building on disability payments ("I got a metal plate in my neck"), was there to visit friends.

"Soon as I walk in, they yell at me to get on my knees and face the wall. Other people came in, they did the same thing. We're all kneeling down looking at the wall.

"This one policeman, he was going down the line asking people how much money we had.

"If you had $40, he said he'd take a percentage. Then I thought: 'Uh-oh, I'm being robbed after all.'

"When he got to me, he asks me to take my money out. I had the $170 that I got earlier from the currency exchange.

"So this policeman says he'll take $20 of it. I didn't hand it over right away because I was thinking about what I should do.

"That got him mad, and he snatched the whole $170. Oh, he was really mad at people. He's cursing, and hollerin' and hitting people's faces with his hand and his gun and some kind of nightstick. He drew blood from one guy's eye.

"He had so many people there that he couldn't keep track of them. He'd look one way, and somebody would run up to the stairs. So he chased them, and then some other people would run away.

"But I didn't run. He had my rent money, and I wasn't gonna leave without it.

"I kept asking him for my money back. And he keeps calling me 'Pops' cause I got gray hair and saying he's doing this cuz we're there to buy drugs. But he wasn't doing nothing about drugs. He was just taking money from people.

"I'm there kneeling for about an hour when some more of them CHA police came with a paddy wagon and haul us to the CHA station in the Robert Taylor Homes.

"Soon as we get there, I ask for my money back. They got us all handcuffed together and sitting on these benches, and I'm raising my hand like a school kid and saying, 'Hey, how come that guy took my rent money?'

"The watch commander walks by, and I start telling him about my $170. I mean, I was desperate. But the cops who arrested us told me to shut up.

"But I must have done some good because the guy who took our money, he started giving some of it back to people.

"He gets to me, and he hands me $10. I said: 'Hey, you take $170 from me, and now you want to give me $10? What kind of a deal is that?'

"So he gives me another $10. And he acted like he was doing me a big favor.

"Now I'm out $150, and I wasn't going to shut my mouth and I'm complaining to everybody who walks by. After about an hour, this same policeman puts me in another room where I was by myself but he could see me. And I sat there for maybe five hours.

"But he was mad because of all the complaining I did and for talking to his watch commander. He comes over to me and he writes down my name and my address and he says: 'I'm gonna be seeing you later.'

"Sounded like a threat to me.

"Then they finally take us to the regular Chicago police station on 51st Street and they charged us with trespassing. We were never charged with anything had to do with drugs. Just trespassing, and that's a misdemeanor.

"But I don't think they was looking for drugs. I think they was looking for money for themselves. And that one policeman, he got $150 of my money, and I'm not going to let that pass.

"The way he was sticking that gun 'longside my head, I consider it armed robbery.

"I'd have been better off if they were regular robbers because with regular robbers, I wouldn't have had to spend the whole night kneeling in that lobby and sitting around the police station.

"So I'm not taking it. That cop wasn't too smart. I got his name and his badge number, and I made a complaint. Those other people were afraid, and didn't want to say anything, but uh-uh, I want my $150 back. I can't even buy food now or pay my rent."

The deputy chief of the CHA confirmed that Loudd filed a theft complaint against one of his cops, and it is being investigated.

He said: "We do hear these things often. But I don't think we've ever substantiated one of these cases."

Well, maybe if they substantiated even one case, they might not be hearing about others that "often."

And when a guy figures he's better off running into robbers than CHA cops, it was probably time for the feds to take over Chicago's public housing.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1995. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on June 22, 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa officially ended, with 12,520 Americans and 110,000 Japanese killed in the 81-day campaign.

On this date:

In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated a second time.

In 1868, Arkansas was readmitted to the Union.

In 1870, Congress created the Department of Justice.

In 1911, Britain's King George V was crowned at Westminster Abbey.

In 1938, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in the first round of their rematch at Yankee Stadium.

In 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

In 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union during World War II.

In 1943, federal troops put down race-related rioting in Detroit that claimed more than 30 lives.

In 1944, President Roosevelt signed the "GI Bill of Rights," authorizing a broad package of benefits for World War II veterans.

In 1969, singer-actress Judy Garland died in London at age 47.

In 1970, President Nixon signed a measure lowering the voting age to 18.

In 1987, dancer-actor Fred Astaire died in Los Angeles at age 88.

In 1992, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that hate-crime laws banning cross burning and similar expressions of racial bias violated free-speech rights.

Ten years ago: At Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, President Reagan placed Purple Heart medals on the flag-draped coffins of four U.S. Marines who had been shot and killed by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

Five years ago: African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela addressed delegates at the United Nations, where he said victory for a democratic, non-racial South Africa was "within our grasp."

One year ago: The Houston Rockets defeated the New York Knicks 90-84 to win the NBA championship.

ART BUCHWALD

Rubber gloves are in style with Secret Service

There is a bit of a dust-up at the White House because Secret Service uniformed guards wore rubber gloves when 50 gay elected officials paid a visit there.

Buchwald

The White House had to apologize, but so far no one has come up with an explanation as to why the guards took such extraordinary measures.

My visit to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue raised more questions than it answered.

As a precaution I wore rubber gloves when I showed my pass.

The guard looked at me suspiciously and asked, "Why are you wearing rubber gloves?"

I winked at him. "You know as well as I do. You can never tell who you're going to shake hands with around here."

He let me in and I started moseying around. I asked another guard, "Why do Secret Service guards wear rubber gloves?"

He replied, "Because of the squirrels — they are always eating out of our hands."

"What about the lobbyists?"

"The White House staff are always eating out of their hands. We don't want to get infected by them either."

It sounded like a good reason, but not good enough.

Another uniformed officer, who was wearing not only rubber gloves but a face mask as well, said, "You never know when you might get infected with Lyme disease by a visiting head of state."

"Then you didn't wear the rubber gloves because you had gay visitors to the White House?"

"That would be insanity and also show prejudice against a certain group of people. Rubber gloves have always been part of a Secret Service uniform. They go extremely well in parades with our blue uniform. They also look very smart when you're saluting the President.

"Whoever says we wear gloves to make a statement about homosexuality doesn't know what he's talking about."

The nearer I got to the White House administration the more embarrassed everyone seemed to be.

One White House spokesperson said, "If people handling food in restaurants are required to wear rubber gloves, why shouldn't Secret Service police wear them when handling tourists?"

"I didn't know it was that unhealthy handling tourists."

"Have you seen some of them lately?"

I tried to shake hands in my rubber gloves with congressmen and senators who had just seen the President, but they kept backing away.

"What are you afraid of?" I asked one gay-bashing congressman.

"Why are you wearing rubber gloves if you don't have a horrible disease?" he asked me.

"All the guards are doing it," I protested.

"How do I know they're not sick, too?"

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New Republicans take on senior party members in fight over taxes

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

The internal GOP battle over cutting taxes has become a generational struggle. Mostly, it pits nearly 100 newer, more conservative House members against about a dozen veteran Senate moderates.

WASHINGTON — Listening to newer House Republicans and veteran GOP senators describe the public's desire for tax cuts is almost like hearing hostile members of rival parties describe two different worlds.

"Don't go to the cocktail parties, the fund-raisers for charities, the country clubs and town halls you normally do," is the advice from freshman Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ari., to senior Republican senators. "Go to the grocery store, the bowling alley where Mr. and Mrs. Middle America live. ... When I talk to real Americans and ask them if they're undertaxed or overtaxed, they scream at me, 'Overtaxed.'"

But as some senior GOP senators tell it, no one is screaming to them about cutting taxes.

"Tell 'em old cowboy Al has town meetings all over Wyoming, little places like Elk Mountain and Rock River, and I haven't heard anyone talk about tax cuts in two months," 17-year veteran Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., told a reporter. "And I don't belong to a country club."

The internal GOP battle over cutting taxes — the key hurdle in their effort to craft a compromise balanced-budget plan — has become a generational struggle. Mostly, it pits nearly 100 newer, more conservative House members like Shadegg who want the biggest, broadest tax reductions against Simpson and about a dozen veteran Senate moderates who prefer limiting the tax cuts and focusing instead on deficit reduction.

It is these very groups that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., must satisfy to assure passage of whatever deal House-Senate budget bargainers reach. Facing solid Democratic opposition, Gingrich and Dole will need most of the two groups' votes to prevail.

Few doubt that in the end, Dole and Gingrich will succeed and Congress will approve a balanced-budget outline, probably next week. But that will only temporarily mask the broad gulf between GOP newcomers and veterans on this and other issues.

The divergence is based partly on ideology: Newer lawmakers want to shake up the status quo that many of the senior lawmakers support.

"We have a group of hot-wired people," said Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., one of 73 GOP House freshman.

But there are political realities, too. Virtually every House GOP candidate pledged last fall to cut taxes deeply as part of the party's "Contract With America." Most senators did not make the same commitment, and many don't necessarily sympathize with the contract's goals.

"It's commendable that they want to stand by their promises," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a senator since 1977. But he said the difficulty of paying for the tax cuts and carrying out some of the other promises "was not fully understood by anyone at the start."

Right now, the fight is over tax cuts. The House approved $350 billion worth of reductions, featuring a $500-per-child tax credit, a lowering of the capital-gains tax rate on investment income, and other breaks. The Senate endorsed $170 billion in unspecified reductions, but only if the economy booms when the budget is balanced. Negotiators from the two chambers seem to be zeroing in on middle ground in the range of $220 billion to just below $250 billion.

Yet there have been other clashes since the new Congress began in January.

Newer Republicans supported term limits for members of Congress more strongly than their senior colleagues did. They were more vigorously behind the unsuccessful effort to require three-fifths majorities for tax increases. And when veteran Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., helped sink the balanced-budget amendment as the only Republican to oppose it, the thwarted drive to strip him of a committee chairmanship was led by freshmen — and blocked by veterans.

Tax cuts, however, is where the dividing line is sharpest. And as budget bargainers from the House and Senate have searched for agreement, the two GOP factions have worked to build pressure.

Two weeks ago, Simpson and 11 other senators wrote Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, saying that "to ensure that there are enough votes to pass" the compromise budget, they wanted the tax cuts to be triggered only after there was a valid plan to eliminate the deficit.

At around the same time, House conservatives were writing Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee, urging him to "retain the full value of the tax cuts passed by the House."

In the end, many members of each camp seem likely to settle for some middle ground. But in the meantime, the dividing line has become clear.

"Some of our leaders have told us that usually, the House recedes to the Senate" in negotiations, Souder said. "We're not going to see that any more."

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Non-profit network plays big role in Alexander's campaign

By David Morris
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the two years before he entered the presidential race, Lamar Alexander raised $5.5 million, assembled a staff and tested his ideas in a television show beamed across the nation.

Alexander

And he did it without having to deal with federal election laws that sharply limit the size of contributions and require that donors be identified.

In fact, the 13 biggest donors to Alexander's effort each gave $100,000 — 100 times more than the maximum donation they could give to his presidential campaign.

His vehicle was the Republican Satellite Exchange Network, a nonprofit group Alexander formed in 1993.

On the eve of his campaign announcement, Alexander disbanded the group but took some of its key staffers and ideas with him.

The group is still pursuing tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service, so it won't have to pay taxes on the donations. It declined several requests to identify the donors.

Alexander isn't the only presidential candidate to benefit from a nonprofit. Fellow GOP hopeful Bob Dole recently closed his tax-exempt foundation amid criticism it was assisting his campaign.

Colleen Pero served as the Alexander network's executive director when he was its chairman. Now she is general counsel for Alexander's campaign.

She said that the nonprofit and the campaign were kept distinctly separate, that she reviewed every mailing to make sure "presidential politics did not enter into the communications."

But she acknowledged part of the IRS' delay in deciding whether the network will get tax-exempt status involves questions about whether the group was merely a front for Alexander's campaign.

"They kept coming back with questions," Pero said.

Alexander's show was broadcast by the group from a different location each month, and its guests often included state and local officials and Republican activists.

Alexander has acknowledged that the network would benefit his campaign.

"I had to raise several million dollars to support the network, so that's given me an opportunity to build the party and to create a political and financial base," he said in a December interview.

"And, most importantly, it's given me a chance to focus on the issues, say what we're for and develop my message for where we're going to take the country."

The network also gave Alexander a place to assemble a campaign staff.

IRS and Federal Election Commission records show at least three of its top officials now work for the campaign. They are Pero, whose husband, Dan, is the campaign manager; finance director Agnes Warfield, who held the same job at RESN, and assistant press secretary Kevin Phillips, who was the network's spokesman.

At least four others who now help the Alexander campaign, including national finance chairman Ted Welch, were members of the network's National Leadership Council.

A comparison of the two group's literature finds another striking similarity.

Alexander's positions on welfare, job creation and foreign policy — laid out in campaign literature — are copied nearly word-for-word from "What We're For," a glossy booklet published by the network in November.

U.S. trade deficit with Japan soars in April

■ Clinton administration says sharp trade deterioration only stiffens its resolve to impose record sanctions.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Japanese cars flooded the U.S. market ahead of possible punitive tariffs as America's trade deficit in April surged to a monthly record $11.37 billion.

The Clinton administration said the sharp trade deterioration only stiffened its resolve to impose record sanctions against Japan next week if no deal is reached in the meantime to boost purchases of American-made cars and parts.

"It is critical that we have a meaningful and concrete solution," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor told reporters as negotiators prepared to go back to the bargaining table today in Geneva. "Japan is the second largest economy in the world. They have a responsibility to open their markets."

The Commerce Department report showed that the U.S. deficit in goods and services hit an all-time high in April, up 16.2 percent from a revised March deficit of $9.79 billion. The deterioration reflected a $738 million rise in imports, which set a record, and an $882 million drop in exports.

Half the import surge came in autos and auto parts, led by a $210 million increase in imports from Japan, which climbed 9.5 percent to $2.4 billion, the second highest monthly total on record.

Analysts said it appeared that Japanese car companies had been rushing to get shipments into the country in advance of any possible trade retaliation. The administration did not target the Japanese luxury cars until May 16, but there had been rumblings of possible auto sanctions for several months before the formal announcement.

Unless an agreement is reached, the tariffs will take effect on April 28 and will be applied retroactively to any of the targeted Japanese cars arriving in port after May 20. Toyoto continued to ship luxury cars to American ports for a brief period after that date but other Japanese producers — Honda, Nissan, Mazda and Mitsubishi — pretty much halted their exports of luxury models to the United States then.

While Tokyo newspapers have been full of stories in recent days suggesting that Japanese automakers were offering to compromise in order to escape trade sanctions, Kantor would make no prediction on the outcome of the dispute.

"You should ask the Japanese negotiators and officials," Kantor said. "It is up to them. It is their problem and they have the solution to it."

The United States is making three demands of Japan — "voluntary plans" from Japanese automakers to increase purchases of American-made auto parts; expansion of Japanese dealerships stocking U.S. cars; and liberalization of safety regulations that block sale of American-made replacement parts.

The administration is threatening to effectively ban Japanese luxury cars from the American market by imposing 100 percent tariffs on 13 models, including such popular sellers as the Toyota Lexus and Honda Acura.

The surprising jump in April's deficit was the largest imbalance since the government began tracking goods and services on a monthly basis in 1992. It was likely to push overall economic growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, close to zero for the current spring quarter, economists said.

In addition to the monthly report, the government also released Wednesday the first-quarter report on the broadest measure of trade, the current account. For the January-March period this deficit totaled $40.5 billion, the sixth worst showing on record although down from the all-time high of $43.3 billion set in the last three months of 1994.

The current account measures trade in goods and services like the monthly report, and it also tracks investment flows and foreign aid.

The increase in imports of cars and parts came not only from Japan but also Germany, whose auto shipments to the United States were up by $172 million.

Study fails to link implants, connective tissue diseases

N.Y. Times News Service

The most definitive study yet of the health effects of silicone breast implants has failed to find any association between the implants and connective tissue diseases.

The new study is so compelling and its results so consistent with previous studies that some leading rheumatologists contend that the issue of whether implants cause these diseases can now be considered closed. They maintain that it is time for the Food and Drug Administration to lift the voluntary moratorium on sales of the implants it requested in 1992.

But some doctors contend that the new study, like those that preceded it, is flawed. They say silicone breast implants are causing a new and ill-defined disease that has not been detected in epidemiological studies.

Donald McLearn, an FDA spokesman, said the agency was not ready to make a decision. He said the FDA was "encouraged that research is beginning to provide the kind of data that was lacking in the early 1990s."

But he added that the studies to date "cannot rule out a small but significant increase in risk" and that they do not "fully answer the question of whether the implants might lead to atypical symptoms related to the immune system in some women."

The latest study, by epidemiologists and rheumatologists at Harvard Medical School, Brigham and Women's Hospital, and the Harvard School of Public Health, all in Boston, is being published today in The New England Journal of Medicine. The study was financed by the National Institutes of Health.

The researchers studied 87,501 nurses, 1,183 of whom had implants. Dr. Graham A. Colditz, an epidemiologist at Harvard who is an author of the report on the study, said it began in 1976 as a long-term effort to investigate factors that affect health.

The researchers had the nurses' medical records and questionnaires they filled out over the years, enabling them to trace the women's medical histories. They analyzed data from June 1976 through May 1990, before an avalanche of lawsuits over purported links between silicone breast implants and connective tissue diseases.

The investigators found that women with implants were, if anything, slightly less likely to develop connective tissue diseases like rheumatoid arthritis, or even to complain of signs and symptoms of disease that resembled those of connective tissue diseases but fell short of meeting the standard diagnostic criteria.

While thousands of women are suffering from fatigue and aches and pains, and believe that implants are responsible, the proof from medical studies has so far been lacking.

Several previous studies had failed to find links between implants and specific diseases, like scleroderma and rheumatoid arthritis. Another study, by researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., failed to find evidence that women with implants developed any specific connective tissue disease.

Colditz said that he and his colleagues did the study in response to growing public alarm over a possible link between implants and connective tissue diseases. In 1992, when the FDA requested the voluntary moratorium on the sale of silicone breast implants, it said the data available were not sufficient to show that they were safe.

At that time there were some women with implants who had developed connective tissue diseases, like rheumatoid arthritis, lupus and scleroderma, but there was no proof that the implants had caused the diseases. The agency asked the implant manufacturers to limit sales of the devices to women who needed reconstruction of a breast and agreed to participate in a clinical trial.

Although the FDA was careful to say there was no scientific evidence linking implants and connective tissue diseases, the moratorium fueled the litigation. In the last few years, tens of thousands of women have come forward with illnesses that they believe were caused by implants.

Since then, implant manufacturers have entered into a $4 billion settlement of a class-action suit brought on behalf of women with implants. More than 400,000 women have registered for the class.

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DAY WATCH

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Road project

Midland County Road and Bridge Department has begun a road project that is expected to take 20 days to complete. The department is overlaying South Midkiff Road from West County Road 118 to West County Road 130. After that phase, South Midkiff Road will be sealcoated from, Interstate 20 to West County Road 140. Following the Midkiff Road project, Cottonflat Road will be sealcoated from Interstate 20 to West County Road 140.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Project ADAM (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 9868428 or 520-0277.

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

Survivors of Homicide Support Group, 7:30 p.m., second-floor classroom at law-enforcement building, 400 S. Main St., 688-8909.

FRIDAY

Listings for meeting 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 form complete information.

Myrtle-Tree ministries, Womens' Bible Studies, noon, 312 W. Illinois, 683-1370, 683-5670.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 South G. Info, 570-8612.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lion Club Building. Evening recreation lessons for those with mental retardation, 682-9771.

Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Texas Am. Bank. 684-5310.

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'Best of the best' seek 1st spot at AACT-Fest

■ Chino Community Children's Theater is only youth troupe in 10 national regional champions.

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

"Walk like a Marine," director Lisa Qualls-Cherry quipped, her manner polite, yet demanding.

The stance of the silhouetted figures exiting the darkened stage immediately responded. Shoulders squared, the actors stepped briskly off.

The walk-through rehearsal continued, with Ms. Cherry again and again checking the lighting on the Davis Theatre I stage.

Sitting roughly dead-center at the back of the 500-plus-capacity theater, Debbie Starkey whispered to Jessie Johnson, "this is scary." Both are parents traveling with the Chino Community Children's Theater of Chino, Calif.

Ms. Johnson agreed softly.

The lighting difficulties the cast and crew were experiencing alarmed them.

"This is the biggest stage they've ever worked on," Ms. Starkey confided. "We have a very small stage."

"Our theater would fit on your stage," Ms. Johnson paused, glanced at the stage, then continued. "One of the main characters is not here yet. She's in school. Won't be here until tonight."

From front row center, Ms. Cherry's voice rang out; "Hey guys, use the stage."

Again, the two women conferred: "They always rehearse bad" before competitions. Neither seemed disturbed by this.

Those veteran parents knew it wasn't the rehearsal that counted; it was the performance. There, they also agreed, their troupe excelled.

Tonight, Midlanders have the opportunity to

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Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

AACT/Fest director Lisa Cherry, pointing, gets Michael Putnam and Juan Torres in place for the spotlit opening scene of "A Few Good Men."

Photo at right by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Photos above, below by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Keeping cool

At top, Derick Almaguer cools off under the lawn sprinkler at his home, Tuesday. Above, Dusty Caswell, 13, churns up water while swimming at Ulmer Park's pool, last week. At left, Megan Huff enjoys a ride in the sun as she and her mom Laurie Huff walk by Lee High School, Wednesday.

Judge must abide by higher court's execution ruling

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Federal Judge Royal Furgeson announced Wednesday at the hearing of condemned murderer-rapist Clarence Allen Lackey that the case likely has been predetermined by a higher court's ruling.

A group of Austin attorneys with the Texas Resource Center filed a writ of habeas corpus in a move to halt Lackey's impending execution on the grounds that this kind of cruel and unusual punishment violates the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution.

"The execution of a death sentence after keeping the condemned on death row for almost two decades — during which time repeated, unnecessary execution dates were scheduled — constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment, particularly when the delay is largely attributed to the state, rather than the inmate," Lackey's attorneys state in the filing.

However, on Monday, another convicted murderer, John Fearance Jr. was executed after the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court overturned a stay of execution granted on grounds similar to those in the Lackey case.

Fearance also had been imprisoned for 17 years awaiting execution.

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Policeman: Suspect confessed to killing wife out of jealousy

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

A Mexican police officer testified Wednesday that a man accused of killing his wife confessed at the time of his arrest in January that he "did it out of jealousy."

Rogelio Flores Mireles Jr. is being tried on murder charges in the Dec. 13, 1993, shooting death of his common-law wife, Catalina "Cathy" Chavez, 18. He is also charged with attempted murder for shooting at her father, Jose Chavez.

The victim had left the defendant about a week before she was gunned down, her father testified Tuesday.

He said Mireles came to his house and pleaded to talk to Ms. Chavez. Chavez said he relented and persuaded his daughter to talk to Mireles. He said he left the two alone at the front door of his home so they could talk privately

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Cotton production falls in '94, dry spell endangers '95 crop

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

West Texas, which is the Cotton Belt's leading cotton producer, ginned 3.067 million bales in the 25-county Texas High Plains in 1994, according to the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG). But production fell somewhat below the previous year's output.

Texas' leading cotton-producing county in 1994 was Gaines County, which netted 335,300 bales from 262,400 harvested acres for an average of 613 pounds, or about 1.25 bales, per acre.

In all, 288,100 acres were planted in Gaines County, which is northwest of Midland.

The standard bale weighs 480 pounds. Most of Gaines County cotton is irrigated.

By contrast, Midland County produced 20,000 bales from 27,800 harvested acres in 1994. The average yield per acre was 345 pounds. Midland County's cotton crop is mostly dryland.

"The biggest problem last year was the moisture situation, and it may turn out to be that way again this year," said Donald Johnson, the PGC's executive vice president.

While lamenting the lack of moisture and drought-like conditions in some areas, Johnson said that yields in the 25-county High Plains in the 1992 and 1993 crop years approached 3.25 million bales.

Early on, damaging hail, high winds that dried out young cotton, occasional washed-out cotton that dictated replanting and then a dearth of rainfall have made inroads early into the 1995 cotton crop from the southern end to the northern tip of the High Plains — from south of Midland to north of Lubbock and just into the Panhandle at Deaf Smith County.

"To be honest, we really do not have a good feel for how this year's crop is doing," Johnson said. Some cotton has been just planted due to late rains. Most was planted in May — the farmers' traditional planting time based on seasonal rains.

Statewide, the 1994 yield was 4.915 million bales, which was a decline from 1993's 5.095 million bales, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service in Austin.

In the High Plains, the total bale yield of 3.067 million was off of 3.22 million planted acres and 3.035 million harvested acres. Overall, the average yield per acre was 482 pounds, or a bale per acre.

The High Plains county-by-county ranking according to bales produced follows: 1. Gaines, 335,300 bales; 2. Hale, 303,400; 3. Lubbock, 275,700; 4. Terry, 239,700; 5. Lamb, 224,300; 6. Floyd, 218,200; 7. Hockley, 210,800; 8. Crosby, 193,000; 9. Lynn, 151,900; 10. Dawson, 140,100; 11. Yoakum, 129,700; 12. Cochran, 119,000; 13. Swisher, 90,400; 14. Castro, 83,900; 15. Parmer, 68,500; 16. Martin, 65,100; 17. Bailey, 57,900; 18. Howard, 47,600; 19. Briscoe, 31,400; 20. Garza, 20,100; 21. Midland, 20,000; 22. DIckens, 16,700; 23. Motley, 11,900; 24. Borden, 7,500; 25. Deaf Smith, 5,100.

The lowest yield per acre was 159 pounds of lint in Borden County. The highest per-acre yield was Deaf Smith County's 885 pounds, or slightly more than two bales.

Midland County farmer Alvey Bryant, focusing on the 1995 crop, said "it looks like we need rain.

"We got the cotton up and looking pretty and just need a good rain," Bryant said. "We need a slow gully washer and a frog-strangler for the grass (and) the cattle needs that, too. We don't have much underground seasoning, and we sure need rain bad."

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POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday

Vandalism: Windows were reported broken at 1306 N. Lamesa Road. It was reported at 3:58 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Susan Boudreau reported items taken from a vehicle at 4502 Parkhurst Drive. It was reported at 4:06 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Senta Henry reported rims taken off of a vehicle at 4506 Wilshire Drive at 5:47 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Jerry Lewis reported loose coins, a pint of wine and 1/2 gallon of milk taken from 401 W. Texas Ave. It was reported at 6:43 p.m.

Burglary of residence: Santa Molaina reported a 25-inch color television and a VCR, valued at $300, were taken from 1706 McKenzie St. It was reported at 10:38 p.m.

Wednesday

Vandalism: Shawn Hamilton reported a window was broken on a pickup at 3808 Crestgate Ave. It was reported at 2:05 a.m.

Vandalism: Randy Streight reported a knife thrown through a window at 4207 Boulder Drive. It was reported at 2:23 a.m.

Burglary of a building: Lighter fluid was reported taken from a storage unit at 4511 Crenshaw Drive. It was reported at 2:29 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Claude Delone reported a vehicle burglary at 1504 S. Colorado Ave. It was reported at 6:07 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Gary Dawson reported a gun and clip taken from a vehicle at 1009 W. Louisiana Ave. It was reported at 7:49 a.m.

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

DEATHS

Marian Callaway

Services for Marian "Mayme" Callaway of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bill Skaggs officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Callaway died Monday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are to be Mrs. Callaway's grandsons and nephews.

RULE: Judge must abide by court's decision

(From 1B)

"The U.S. Supreme Court can overrule the Fifth Circuit, but I must abide by the Fifth Circuit decision," Furgeson told attorneys after a debate on the Fearance case.

"While reading (the Fearance ruling), it became pretty clear to me that we have the same sort of argument here," he said.

Brent Newton, one of Lackey's attorneys, agreed that the Lackey case is "on all fours" with the Fearance case, but voiced his opinion that this hearing should continue, because "we think the Fifth Circuit was wrong."

Newton said he was confident that the Supreme Court would like an opportunity to review the Lackey case after filing two stays of execution in the case.

"It is at least important to send up some type of factual documentation to the Supreme Court in this case," Newton said.

Attorneys for both sides agreed on the need to complete the hearing over the next two days, so that when the case is again dealt with on appeal, the higher courts will be able to review the records.

"We're all reading tea leaves in our interpretation of what the Supreme Court has meant," said an attorney for the state.

"The state would like to see the hearing go on," she said.

"I think it will be helpful to build a full record for appellate courts," Furgeson said.

The state also is asking that Lackey be put on the witness stand, but his attorneys are balking at the request.

"Mr. Lackey is of limited intelligence, very limited education — he simply does not have the vocabulary to describe (his experiences)," said attorney Rita Radostitz.

An attorney for the state argued that Lackey could express himself well enough that a psychologist testifying for him had taken 34 pages of notes.

"This question is an objective one and Mr. Lackey's subjective response is irrelevant to it," Newton said.

Furgeson said he would only consider allowing Lackey to be placed on the stand if there was no other way to present the information attorneys wish to impart to the court.

In 1977, Lackey kicked in the front door of a Lubbock apartment and kidnapped Diane Kumph, 23, who he subsequently raped and beat severely before cutting her throat.

The case raised a public outcry in Lubbock and the trial was moved to San Angelo, where Lackey was convicted and sentenced to death in 1978.

This first conviction was overturned on technicality; he was retried, convicted and sentenced to death a second time in Midland in 1983.

Lackey has been on death row in the Ellis Unit at Huntsville prison since 1978, but his attorneys maintain the state has left the convicted man awaiting execution for 14 years.

Attorneys for Lackey attributed this delay to the state, since Lackey filed no appeals during this time.

An execution date was set in 1992 and later stayed, followed by two more dates set this year — including one that was stayed only four hours before the time Lackey was to be executed, according to court records.

CROP: Cotton production falls in 1994

(From 1B)

Bryant said the 1994 cotton crop was "pretty short."

Herb Sorley, who heads up the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consolidated Farm Service Agency for Midland County, said Midland's 1994 cotton crop was a "fair crop, but it wasn't anything exceptional at all."

Midland's 20,000-bale production in 1994 came off of 27,800 harvested acres. The average yield was about three-fourths bale per acre.

"It's planted. It's in the ground. And it's up and growing," Sorley said of the '95 cotton crop. "But most of that has been done with the rain we had the (long weekend of) the 26th of May — that 3 to 5 inches that we had pretty well countywide" over the Memorial Day weekend.

While the young cotton is standing "pretty well," its success is endangered by the dry spell. "Of course, we don't have any underground moisture," Sorley said. "We are going to have to have some moisture here some time soon. It (cotton's tap root) goes down searching for something wet. If there ain't nothing down there, it's going to tap out and die."

The stand of young cotton is "not terribly bad, but we have had better conditions than we have right now," Sorley said. Were a good rain to fall "in a couple of weeks or so and then along the middle or latter part of July, then we wouldn't be in bad shape."

While counting on timely rainfall is farmers' perennial preoccupation, farmers have other concerns, which range from insect infestation and an early freeze to market prices and drought.

"The boll weevil will take you right out of business," said Sorley, who said the beetle drove many East Texas farmers out of business and convinced many of them to move to West Texas. Many East Texas farmers converted farmland to pastures for cattle grazing or bailed out of agriculture.

"That's why they got to get ahold of them," Sorley said of the beetle. "As long as you've got the boll weevil there, when you start planting cotton, that boll weevil is still around. He's going to find cotton. When he starts in on it, it's pretty tough."

Meanwhile, the PCG's Donald Johnson recalled farmers' optimistic creed: "Next year is going to be better."

PERFORM: Troupes vie for 1st place spot

(From 1B)

draw their own conclusions when the company performs a cutting from "A Few Good Men."

Out of the 10 national regional winners vying for the first-place slot here this week during the American Association of Community Theatre's Festival (AACTFest), the Chino Community Children's Theater is the only youth performing troupe. To secure its spot, CCCT beat adult community theater productions in the Region 8 competition.

"The 10 shows represent the best of the best, and we're going to see some outstanding theater here in Midland from all over," said Don Bachmann, executive director of Midland Community Theatre, which is celebrating its 50th season.

The public has the opportunity to see the 10 hour-length productions, which begin today in Davis Theatre I at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Tickets are $5 a performance.

The total length of each individual production may not exceed an hour. Setting up and striking the play must take no longer than 10 minutes each. The adjudicators are Ron Cameron from Ontario, Canada, Kent R. Brown, from the University of Arkansas, and Gresdna Doty from Baton Rouge, La.

"It's going to be a diversity of theater as well," Bachmann said. "We're going to see comedy, drama , musicals, revues."

The following productions are on the venue:

■ From 1:30 to 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Region 5, "The Love Course," Lakeshore Players, White Bear Lake, Minn.; and Region 1, "A...My Name is Alice," Harvard Community Theatre, Harvard, Mass;

■ From 7:45 to 11:30 p.m., Thursday: Region 4-B, "Falsettoland," Oak Ridge Community Playhouse, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Region 8, "A Few Good Men," Chino Community Children's Theatre, Chino, Calif.;

■ From 1:30 to 5:15 p.m., Friday: Region 4-A, "Talk Radio," Theatre Winter Haven, Winter Haven, Fla.; and Region 7, "Falsettoland," Lewiston Civic Theatre, Lewiston, Idaho;

■ From 8:15 p.m. to midnight: Region 3, "Dancing at Lughnasa," Kalamazoo Civic Players, Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Region 9, "The Mommy Dance," Out North Theatre Company, Anchorage, Alaska;

■ From 1:30 to 5:15 p.m., Saturday: Region 2, "The Problem," Burlington County Footlighters, Hadden Heights, NJ; and Region 6, "Strange Snow," Muskogee Little Theatre, Muskogee, Okla.

"These 10 folks are already winners; not only state champions, they are regional champions," Bachmann said. "So, there is no one, particular winner. Each of them will be receiving an international invitation. The one who wins No. 1 gets first pick and so on down the line."

CONFESS: Suspect says he killed wife out of jealousy

(From 1B)

and then he heard gunshots.

Chavez said he jumped over her body in an attempt to catch Mireles, but had to dive to the ground when he saw Mireles turn and fire a gun at him.

He said he watched Mireles flee in his pick-up. Mireles turned himself in three days later. After a bond-reduction hearing, he was released on special conditions, which included an electronic monitoring device. Mireles removed the device from his leg and fled the country.

Mireles was located in Mexico, where police arrested him in January.

A Mexican police officer testified he treated Mireles with respect and that he got the confession while questioning Mireles as they rode in the car. He said Mireles said he shot his wife because of jealousy and that he "emptied the magazine" in her back.

Ms. Chavez was shot three times.

The officer said Mireles made an attempt to resist arrest, but he said he was quicker than Mireles and was able to apprehend him. He said another officer helped him lower Mireles' pants and restrain his legs with his own belt.

In the absence of the jury, Mireles testified he was scared of the Mexican police because they mistreated him and threatened him with guns to get him to confess.

Midland police testified Wednesday about the bullet trajectories and finding a bullet in the padding under a portion of blood-stained carpet, which was likely underneath Ms. Chavez's body.

An officer said all the bullets recovered were the same kind of medium-caliber bullet.

Midland County Assistant District Attorney John Westbrook read to the jury excerpts from the autopsy report that detailed the gunshot wounds found on Ms. Chavez's body. He said the autopsy report did not indicate in which order the three shots were fired.

One bullet entered the right side of her head behind her ear. The bullet split and left fragments in her brain, before exiting the left side near her eyebrow, according to the report. Another bullet entered the back of her head and lodged in her brain stem. A third bullet entered her left breast, exited the breast and re-entered her left arm and passed through it.

Connie Crouch, who worked with Ms. Chavez at the time of her death, was letting Ms. Chavez stay with her to help her "get back on her feet" after leaving Mireles.

Ms. Crouch said the victim told her Mireles beat her and "she couldn't take anymore."

She said Ms. Chavez was there four days before she was killed. On the day of her death, Ms. Crouch said she arrived home to see the victim and the defendant "in a tug-of-war with their child."

She said Ms. Chavez then went to visit her mother. A short time later, Ms. Chavez's father called and while she was on the phone, Mireles returned and began searching for Ms. Chavez. Ms. Crouch said she told him Ms. Chavez was at her mother's.

She sobbed as she recalled that it wasn't much later when she turned on the news and heard that a woman had been shot by a man driving a truck like Mireles owned.

Defense attorney David Martinez asked Ms. Crouch if Ms. Chavez had a boyfriend at the time of her death because when Ms. Crouch talked to police, she had mentioned that the victim was seeing a man.

She said Ms. Chavez "told me she told (Mireles) that so he would leave her alone."

She said she never saw the victim with another man.

An uncle of Ms. Chavez testified Mireles had threatened her days before her death and a family friend testified that a few months before her death, Ms. Chavez showed up at her house beaten and crying and carrying her baby because her husband had "run her off."

Mireles' brother testified that the defendant was sad on the day of the murder because he wanted to see his baby. He said they went to the Chavez home and when the victim wasn't there Mireles left and bumped Chavez's van with his truck.

He said the defendant dropped him off at a relative's home and never came back for him. He later learned of the incident.

Mireles is being held without bond.

Testimony will resume on Friday. The trial is being delayed a day because of a death in the family of defense attorney David Martinez.

Chambers to update 'Buy the Basin' campaign

From Staff Reports

The "Buy the Basin" campaign is 2 years old and the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce are updating it with a series of new public service announcements, according to Bruce Partain, Midland chamber spokesman.

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He said the public service announcements will begin appearing in Permian Basin media this month.

"We felt it was time to refresh everyone's memory that this is an ongoing program of both the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce," Partain said.

"'Buy the Basin' means you can shop smart. Buying locally means you can buy or return merchandise without having to wait days or weeks on the mail, or paying extra shipping and handling costs. It means your dollars are circulating in our economy, not another city's. And those local dollars are much more likely to return to you, your friends and the companies that support civic and charitable projects right here at home.

"Whether it's a business purchase or consumer goods, when you 'Buy the Basin,' you re-jnvest in our community."

The public service announcements have been planned by 'Buy the Basin' media committee chairmen Kathy Williams and John Foster. Broadcast ads were produced by Eric Hoffman and audio cut by Matt Santiago. Print ads are being coordinated by Mary Hardin and designed by Robert Brock.

The series of messages will focus on back-to-school shopping, general awareness and Christmas shopping, he said.

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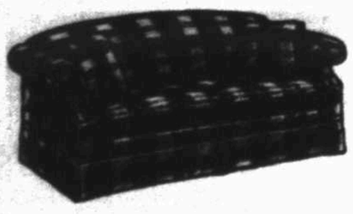
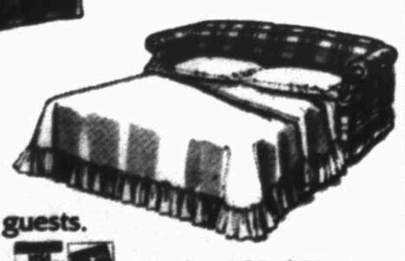
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40-year-old Korean War dogtags reunite POWs

By Don Wallace
Jacksonville Daily Progress

JACKSONVILLE — Dogtags more than 40 years old have brought two old service buddies together for a memory-stirring visit.

The tags — those metal little disks used for identification in the military — tied James Raymond Wells of Jacksonville with Lee E. Merworth of Mena, Ark. For more than 32 months (1950-53), Wells and Merworth were together in Chinese prisoner of war camp No. 5 near the Yalu River in North Korea. Wells and Merworth were two of 12 American GI's crammed and left to starve with no heat in a 9-by 9-foot room.

Of the total 3,500 prisoners at the camp, about 2,000 died. But Wells and Merworth managed to survive.

Wells, now a 64-year-old Jacksonville printer, was only recently rummaging through his war memorabilia at home and came across Merworth's dogtags that Merworth had given to him when the two were POWs. Wells wondered to himself what happened to the old buddy from Midland.

"I wondered if he'd died," said Wells. "I hadn't heard from him in a long time. I was going to put the notice of his dog tags in the Prisoners of War bulletin. Then I got a call."

The call strangely enough, was from Merworth, who happened to be visiting relatives in Maydelle. Last Friday, they got together.

"It was a weird deal," Merworth said. "It was the first call I made in trying to find Raymond and I got the right man."

Wells added, "It makes you think it was something psychic. I was thinking about him and looking at his dogtags and he called. The first time I'd heard from him all these years. I was so excited. I just laughed."

The two relived some grisly stories from the camp, scratching off wounds of powerful memories.

"I got sick and nearly died," Wells said. "I had dysentery and pneumonia and couldn't eat. I didn't eat anything for 17 days. I lost down to 65 pounds. They took me to what was called the death house, where they left you to die. But I was determined not to die. Finally the glucose water the Chinese doctor gave me let me get a little better and I eventually recovered."

Merworth, now 65 and a retired bricklayer, said, "I was 19 or 20 then and that helped me survive. Lots of boys were thin, really in bad shape. They looked like skin wrapped around a skeleton. They didn't feed us nothing. A hunk of cabbage in a bowl of water and they called it soup, but we ate it."

Conditions were tough in the camp with the diet mainly millet, barley with boll weevils in it and no salt for over a year.

Wells said, "Your body needs salt, we hadn't any salt in so long that when we got some I just took a big bite out of it. And that was the nasty old sea salt, but it tasted good."

The cold treatment by their captors and the cold weather of Korea took a toll on Merworth. Temperatures fell to 40 and 50 below zero and the soldiers had only cotton padded clothing.

Merworth had to have several toes amputated because of frostbite.

Wells, who was wounded in both legs in combat and came into the camp injured, still maintains a sense of humor about it.

"I was beat one time for undermining commmunism," Wells said with a laugh. "That's why I was here — to fight against communism. I got bayonetted by them once after we'd watched one of those brainwashing films."

Wells recalled, "I remember the funny things like the Chinese officer counting light bulbs and saying we had too many and he was counting the reflection of one of the bulbs in a mirror."

Merworth gave wells his dogtags in the POW camp to remember him by, but had forgotten where they went over the 42 years.

"I had the dogtags put up with my war memorabilia," Wells said. "You're going to have to tell me your service number to get the tags back."

Merworth said without blinking, "RA 18363664."

Wells handed the tags to the old soldier.

Merworth looked at tags and said, "We had to learn that number or pull guard duty. I thought I lost these tags or gave 'em to a girl. I didn't know what happened to them."

State executes man for rape-slaying of secretary

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas convicted killer Karl Hammond, who received the death penalty for the 1986 rape-slaying of an FBI secretary, was executed by the state Wednesday.

Hammond, 30, was declared dead at 12:23 a.m., seven minutes after the lethal dose was released into his veins. The execution was delayed just a few minutes because medical technicians had difficulty placing an intravenous tube in Hammond's right arm.

Once the lethal drugs began flowing, Hammond snored loudly, then was silent, after first offering a few final words.

"I just wanna' say that I know it's so hard for people to lose someone they love so much," said Hammond, as he lay strapped to the execution guerney. "I think it's best for me to just say nothing at all."

An aunt of Hammond's died Monday and two sisters had died within the last six weeks. Prison officials did not have any details about the relatives' deaths.

The 30-year-old was sentenced to die for the Sept. 4, 1986, murder of Donna Lynn Vetter, 21, a secretary for the FBI office in San Antonio.

At that time, Hammond, who had been released under mandatory supervision following a rape and burglary conviction, broke into Ms. Vetter's apartment, her first home away from her parents farm near New Braunfels.

Testimony showed he raped her, then stabbed her in the chest. She was found alive, but died by the time she reached a hospital.

"The guy is a real sexual predator," said Ed Shaughnessy, chief of appeals for the Bexar County District Attorney's office, noting that Hammond raped a jail inmate during his own murder trial. "The world will be a better place when he leaves it."

Hammond, who declined repeated requests for interviews, was sentenced for Ms. Vetter's murder in April 1987, two days after he escaped through an unlocked door from the Bexar County Jail in San Antonio. Four jail employees were fired for the mishap.

"We're glad it's done," said Virginia Vetter, mother of Hammond's victim. "We're thankful that justice was done. It was done to the very point of it."

Hammond was the second condemned killer to die in Texas in a two-day period.

Earlier on Tuesday, John Fearance Jr. was executed for the stabbing death of Dallas neighbor Larry Faircloth during a 1977 house breakin. Fearance, 40, said a "psychotic break" following an argument with his wife over a meat-filled casserole led him to the burglary and murder.

Hammond's defense attorney, Jordan Steiker, says his client never received a fair trial.

"Hammond's case is a dramatic example of the crisis in Texas with the poor lawyering at trial," said Steiker, just before he watched his client die. "Less than $500 was spent on investigation."

Steiker said Hammond, who was taking antipsychotic medication in prison, was denied access to the same drugs once he left, which could have been a contributing factor in his behavior.

Steiker also contends that Hammond is a victim, having suffered physical and sexual abuse as a child, including at age 9, watching his brother shoot his father, then mutilate the father's body with a razor.

"None of this was presented at trial to a jury," said Steiker. "The defense just sat by."

Hammond is the 12th convicted killer put to death in Texas this year and 97th since the state resumed carrying out capital punishment in 1982.

Stranded Russians make vacation out of ordeal

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Thirty-eight Russians stranded here since last week are finding their extended stay in Texas is more of a vacation than an ordeal.

While efforts to repair their troubled airplane continue at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the crew members from Ulyanovsk, Russia, spend most of their time shopping, eating and swimming.

"I am thinking it's not so bad here," said Alexander Bessonov, the radio operator for the plane.

On Tuesday, the Russians visited Rhome where they were treated to some Texas-style hospitality at the Chisholm Trail Ranch.

Shawn Rickel and Marie Tedei had heard about the stranded group and offered a hay ride, barbecue and all the fixings.

"It's wonderful. It's really wonderful," Radjabov Radj told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Discount stores also have been frequent stops on the unplanned tour.

"They love to go shopping. They're going to Wal-Mart and Target all the time now," said Delores Ovia, the receptionist at the Irving Days Inn.

The crew of 19 Russians came in an Aeroflot AN 124-100, or Maria, as the crew has affectionately named the gigantic cargo plane, which has a 240-foot wingspan. That's about 30 feet wider than a Boeing 747.

The trouble began when the jet, flying somewhere over Canada, developed a problem with one of the engines.

They landed safely at DFW and, after testing the engine on the ground, decided that continuing would be too risky. They called home for repairs.

A second crew of 19 arrived a few days later with a replacement engine, expecting to be back in Russia and resting in the comfort of their homes in two days.

Not likely.

Now repairing the engine isn't the problem: U.S. Customs is.

The engine must go through formal Customs, which requires paperwork and a third-party broker.

"We've been here for a long time," said one of the crew members. "I like the weather. ... In Moscow my wife said it's raining. I told her I didn't know when we would get out of here."

Once they clear Customs, they're free to return home.

Bill Shannon, airfield operations supervisor at DFW, said the group probably will be able to leave before the end of the week.

"We hope everything is finished with Customs soon, and as soon as the repairs are done they can leave," Shannon said.

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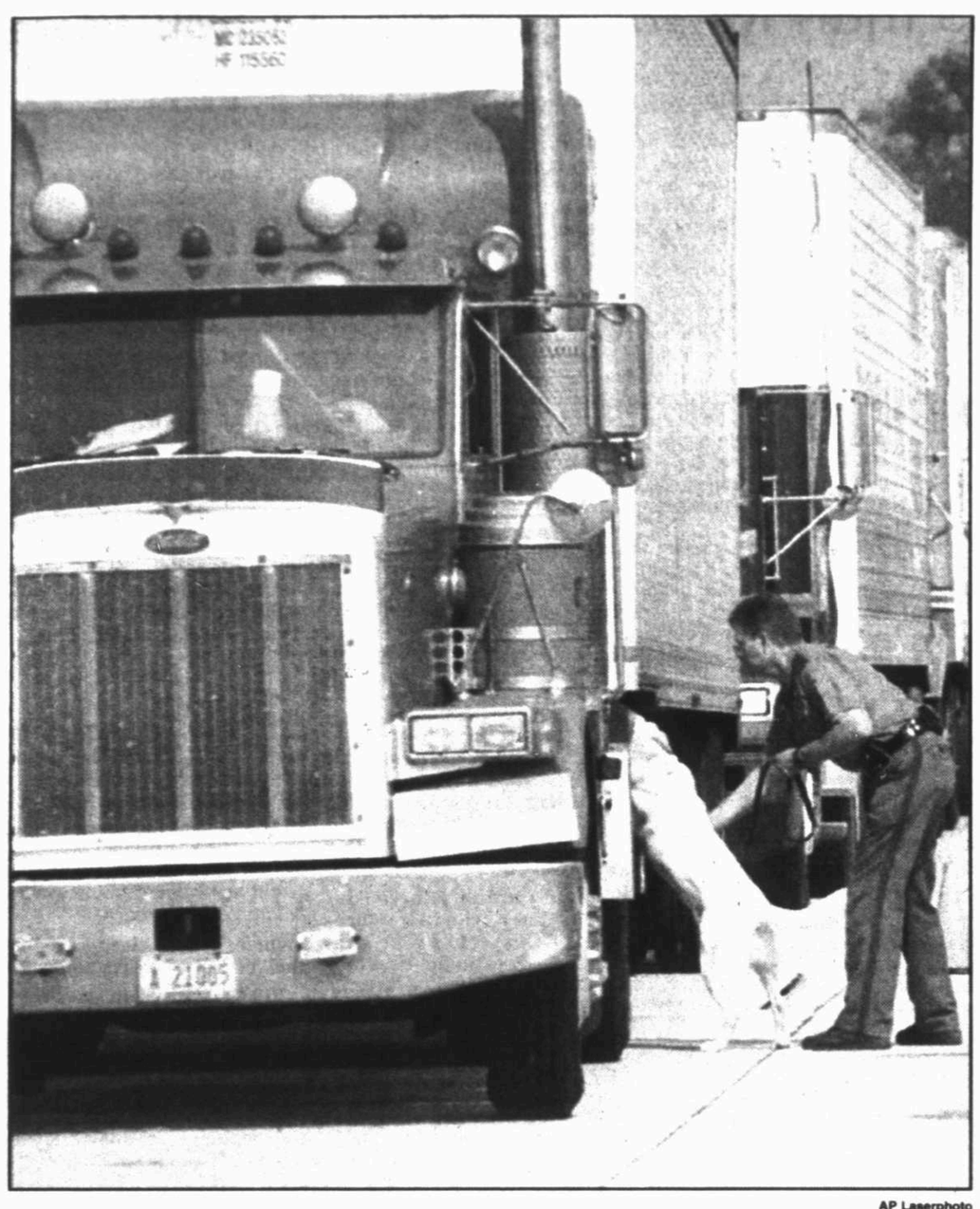

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Truck inspection

Texas Department of Public Safety officers inspect trucks at a weigh station on Interstate 20 near Terrell, Wednesday morning. The officers were checking the trucks for mechanical problems as well as searching for illegal drugs.

Storms ravage Texas crops, cattle

CHILDRESS (AP) — Torrents of rainwater sliced deep gashes through Ben Teague's watermelon patch and turned his field into jagged terrain.

Gullies and mounds, wavy like sugarcoated dunes on a beach, show where a flash flood June 3 washed away Teague's fertile topsoil.

"You don't replace it," he said. "That's permanent damage."

Summer's official arrival Wednesday allowed Teague and fellow farmers in the east Texas Panhandle to bid good riddance to a disastrous spring.

Relentless bouts of violent weather have struck the agriculture belt from Pampa to Vernon this month. The toll: flat wheat, washed-out cotton, dead livestock, mangled barns.

"This year's been terrible," said Billy Joe McFall, manager of the Wheeler Feed Yard, where 210 cattle were killed in a tornado June 8.

McFall said the storm also ruined the mill and most of the pens at the 12,000-head feed yard about 90 miles northeast of Amarillo. Flying tin caused most of the injuries, he said.

"Cuts and broken legs, heads cut off, pipe sticking out of them," McFall said Tuesday, describing the carnage he found. "I wanted to turn and leave."

Blame that same tornado for what happened at David Crockett's ranch near McLean, about 25 miles to the south.

Crockett and his family huddled in a cellar while their house crumbled atop them. Losses there include 80 cattle, five horses, three mules and 30 chickens.

But he and his neighbors aren't discouraged enough to quit working the land.

"Every day's a risk," Crockett said. "We deal with the weather and the market. Every day's a gamble."

Vernon-area farmers, meanwhile, spent this week planting their '95 cotton for the third time.

Their previous plantings got wiped out by deluges and winds from 80-100 mph, said Wilbarger County agriculture agent Corky Wise. High winds and hail ruined as much as 40,000 acres of the county's wheat, he said.

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rancher

Yet Wise managed to find an upside.

"If there is a bright spot, the peanuts are looking awful good," he said.

Childress County agriculture agent Tim Trimble estimated $4.5 million in damage to terraces from storms that brought 9-14 inches of rain one June weekend.

Bitter irony surfaces when Trimble points out that some fields around Childress received only half that amount during all of 1994.

"That's the strange part about this country. It's either feast or famine," he said.

Teague intends to replant the crops on his farm 10 miles north of Childress, not far from the brimming banks of the Red River.

This is, after all, land that his grandfather first farmed in 1926.

A tour in Teague's pickup stopped by his irrigation pivot — galvanized steel, just purchased in March — overturned in the watermelon field. A windmill had toppled blade-down across a stock tank.

But Teague said he feels lucky to still have his home. He spoke with resiliency.

"Just clean up the mess and keep going," Teague said. "Don't look back."

Jury gives arsonist who killed 2 probation

RICHMOND (AP) — A man who admitted setting a house fire that killed a woman and her 5-year-old son will serve no prison time in a jury decision one prosecutor calls the "worst travesty of justice I've ever seen."

A Fort Bend County jury took 12 hours over the weekend to convict Gilbert Alaniz, 28, on two counts of murder.

In a written confession, the construction worker claimed he was drunk and angry on June 6, 1992, when he stuffed burning newspapers through the window of his ex-girlfriend's home.

The woman wasn't home at the time, but several of her relatives were.

Jesse Aguinaga, 5, was killed. His mother, 28-year-old Rachel Deases, died a month later from her injuries. Ms. Deases' 10-year-old daughter, Amanda suffered burns that will scar her for life.

Alaniz, who said he didn't know anyone was home when he started the fire, was sentenced Monday night to 10 years' probation and no fine.

Assistant district attorney Sid Crowley called the jury decision "the worst travesty of justice I've seen in my 15 years as a prosecutor."

'I was flabbergasted. He might not have meant to kill them, but you set fire to someone's home and what do you expect?'

— Sid Crowley
assistant district attorney

"I was flabbergasted," Crowley said. "He might not have meant to kill them, but you set fire to someone's home and what do you expect?"

During the punishment phase of the trial, character witnesses said Alaniz, who did not testify, treats his current girlfriend's children well and that he'd be a good candidate for probation.

"I think (jurors) felt more sympathy for the criminal than they did for the victims," Crowley said. "We hear so much about citizen outrage at crime and then we wonder where it is when they come sit on juries."

Jurors could not immediately be reached for comment.

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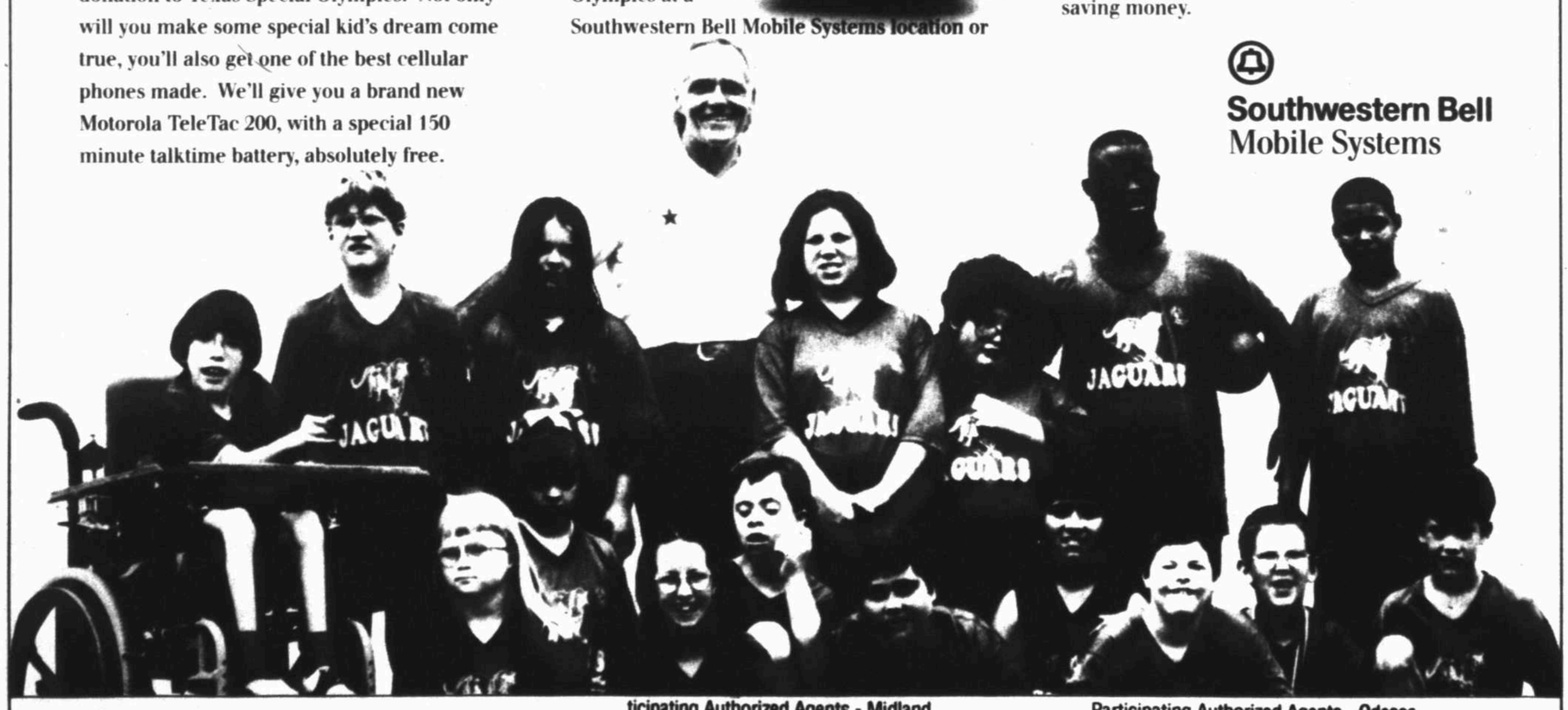

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Drug users turn in suppliers after super-pure heroin kills 6

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — One corpse was found seated on a wall, his head hanging in his lap. Another, once a prominent businessman, was folded in a shopping cart left in an alley.

There have been six victims. So swift was death that many still clutched their killer: a thumbprint-size packet of super-pure heroin known as "Poison" or "People's Choice."

In less than two weeks, the drug has sickened 12 people, killing half within minutes of injection. Most of the victms had passed through the same city homeless shelter. Five of them died in Lowell; the sixth died in nearby Nashua, N.H., but was thought to have bought the drug in Lowell.

So unnerved are street users that many have turned in their suppliers to police, leading investigators to at least two suspects. No arrests have been made.

"If I knew anything myself, I'd cooperate fully," Joseph Latham said as he stood outside the city's Middlesex Shelter on Wednesday. "I don't want people dropping dead all around."

Latham, who said he is an occasional user, got hold of some of the drug a week ago and woke up in the hospital. "At least I woke up," he said.

Too-potent heroin has killed recently in several other cities, including Seattle and Portland, Ore.

Heroin dealers usually dilute their product with lactose or B vitamins so that only a fraction — 20 percent to 50 percent — of a .05-gram bag is heroin.

The drug killing users in Lowell is 90 percent pure, said Lt. Dennis Cormier. Dealers are boosting the purity because of a glut of the drug, he said.

"At the beginning, the dealers wanted to put a better product out there to get more customers," Cormier said. "But instead of gaining customers they're killing them."

Ultra-strong heroin goes by such names as "China Cat," "Red Sun" and "Tango & Cash" in other places.

In Tacoma, Wash., six people died within a four-block area of downtown in late May and early June from overdoses of super-strong heroin, police said.

"They're dying right where they shoot," said Tacoma police Sgt. Bill Meeks. "They don't have time to do anything."

Last year in Portland, a potent batch of heroin was blamed for four fatal overdoses in the same day. As many as eight deaths were linked to a 90 percent-pure bunch of "China Cat" last year in New York.

In Lowell, 22 miles northwest of Boston, police said they had been handling about one fatal overdose from heroin, cocaine and other illegal drugs each month until the recent string of deaths.

Nationally, the number of heroin deaths jumped 80 percent between 1990 and 1993, the last year for which numbers were available, according to the federal Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration.

Cormier wouldn't identify any of the Lowell victims. He said the former businessman was in his 50s, and the others were in their 30s, mostly living on the street.

He said he expects arrests in two or three weeks after toxicology reports have been compiled.

Simpson puts on new leather gloves that fit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Over strenuous defense objections, O.J. Simpson pulled on new leather gloves Wednesday, and a prosecution glove expert declared "they fit quite well" although a little snugly.

The prosecution, desperate to tie Simpson to key evidence in a double murder, won permission to have him try on gloves that were the same make and model as bloody gloves found at the murder scene and at his estate. Last week's decision to have Simpson put on the evidence gloves was seen as a major blunder.

Simpson's lawyer, recovering quickly from Wednesday's potentially damaging demonstration, elicited from glove expert Richard Rubin that most American men could get their hands into the extra-large gloves and that they were bigger than the murder gloves.

"I think they fit quite well," Rubin said of the new gloves, which were found in the Philippines, where they were made, and flown to Los Angeles overnight at the behest of prosecutors.

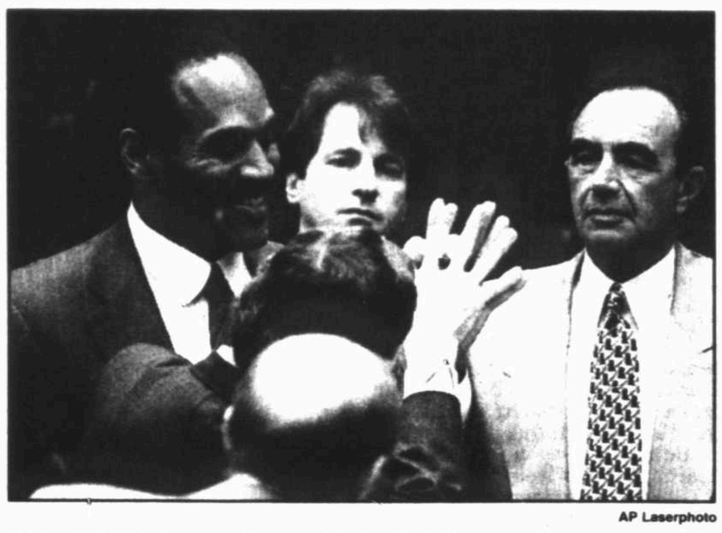
Of the fit, Rubin said, "It was a little on the snug side since they had never been tried on before, but basically he was able to get them over his hands, tugging at them a little bit."

Johnnie Cochran Jr., cross-examining Rubin, then asked, "What the demonstration by the prosecution just showed us is that Mr. Simpson would be like 99.5 percent of men in America?"

"That's correct," Rubin replied.

A composed Simpson, wearing a gray pinstripe suit, walked to a courtroom podium and followed instructions of Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who told him to put on the gloves in a position where jurors could see them.

Jurors watched closely. Spectators seemed to hold their breath as Simpson tugged on the leather gloves, a tag still dangling from the right one, and raised his hands, fingers splayed, for jurors to see. Lawyers were told to sit silently at their respective tables.



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Richard Rubin, former vice president of Aris Isotoner Inc., uses a pen to aid in measuring the left hand of O.J. Simpson without the presence of the jury Wednesday.

The demonstration was markedly different from the scene last Thursday when Simpson struggled to pull the evidence gloves over a pair of protective latex gloves and declared they were too small. Prosecutor Christopher Darden was widely criticized for staging the demonstration without knowing how the gloves would fit Simpson's large hands.

"With all the effort and strategy and game playing, I'm not convinced that it advanced the prosecution's case or in any way erased the impression left last week that the shrunken gloves did not fit," Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugsley said of Wednesday's exhibit with the new gloves.

"I think that once the demonstration failed last week, it was bound to look like after the fact they were explaining away the error," he said.

Also Wednesday, a judge in Kansas City refused to order Kansas City Chiefs running back Marcus Allen to Los Angeles to testify in his old friend's murder trial. Jackson County Circuit Judge Thomas Clark said he didn't have enough information to determine Allen was a "necessary and material witness," as Simpson's lawyers stated.

Simpson's defense wanted Allen to testify that he'd once told Simpson he'd had an affair with Nicole Brown Simpson and that Simpson, far from exhibiting jealousy, actually invited Allen to have his wedding at Simpson's estate. Allen has denied any affair with Ms. Simpson.

Two other witnesses testified at Simpson's trial Wednesday:

■ LuEllen Robertson, records custodian for AirTouch Cellular, documented six calls made June 12, 1994, from Simpson's cellular phone to Paula Barbieri's phone numbers in West Los Angeles and Florida. Robertson said the calls to Simpson's girlfriend either went unanswered or only brief connection was made, suggesting a message was left on an answering machine. The last call was at 10:03 p.m. Prosecutors claim Ms. Simpson and Goldman were killed about 12 minutes later.

■ Kathleen Delaney, attorney for the Mirage hotel in Las Vegas, presented records showing Barbieri checked in the day of the murders on a reservation guaranteed by singer Michael Bolton. She checked out June 15.

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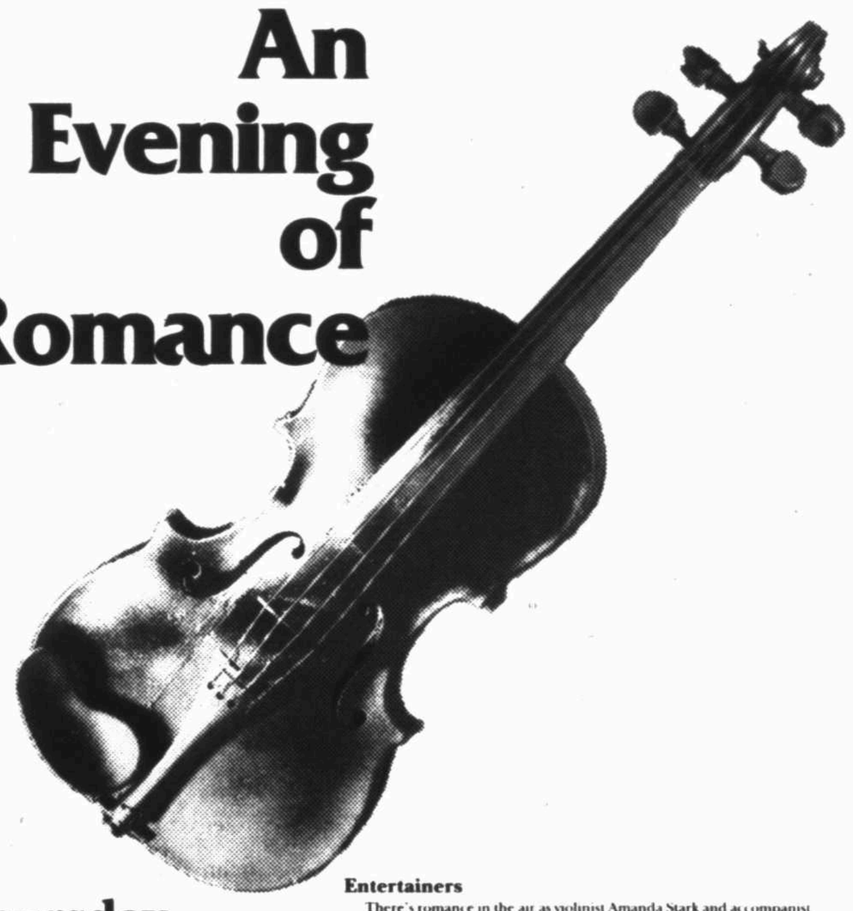

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Language could be biggest barrier for Atlantis-Mir crews

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — It is one of the most dangerous and fastest rides in the world, with little room for error or misunderstanding.

So when seven astronauts and cosmonauts blast off on Atlantis this week for the first shuttle docking with a Russian space station — a difficult feat in itself — there will be cue cards everywhere in both English and Russian.

There will be certain words — fire, smoke, launch abort, bailout — memorized by each crew member in both languages. And Russian-speaking astronaut Bonnie Dunbar will sit next to the two cosmonauts to make sure they understand everything that is going on, especially in an emergency.

A Tower of Babel could be deadly in space.

Imagine: Atlantis, out of control because of failed engines or computers, has to ditch into the Atlantic Ocean. At 25,000 feet, Dunbar blows the hatch so the crew can parachute into the sea.

BUT WHAT IF the Russian cosmonauts don't understand the orders shouted over the radio? NASA has never flown non-fluent English speakers before; these two cosmonauts merely are being shuttled to the Mir station for a crew swap and thus are not required to be proficient in English.

"We can always use body language to get through," cosmonaut Nikolai Budarin says through a translator.

"Unfortunately, we didn't have much time to get trained in the United States and, of course, it shows," cosmonaut Anatoly Solovyev explains in Russian.

Some phrases Solovyev knows in English: "Ready at launch. Comm check. (Communication check.) Load and unclear." What? His translator quietly corrects him. "Loud and clear," Solovyev repeats. "Loud and clear."

And what about the two Russian cosmonauts currently on Mir who will return to Earth on Atlantis along with NASA astronaut Norman Thagard, the first American to fly on a Russian space station?

Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov have limited knowledge of English, and will be incapacitated to a large degree after more than three months aboard the station.

Dunbar will have only seconds to unstrap Dezhurov, Strekalov and Thagard in the event of a bailout and shove them out Atlantis' hatch. Ground rehearsals show she can do it.

"THIS WAS A matter of quite a bit of discussion with the Russians to ensure that we could get their crew members out," Dunbar says. "We will make sure they're out first. Absolutely. I will not go out before they go out."

Atlantis' commander, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, wanted Dunbar on his crew because of her Russian-language skills and knowledge of Russian space systems. Dunbar trained for a year in Russia as Thagard's understudy; if Thagard couldn't have gone to Mir in March, Dunbar would have.

Gibson, a former chief astronaut, chose only space veterans for the U.S. crew, scheduled to take off Friday. Solovyev also is a seasoned pro, but Budarin has never flown in space.

Gibson considers this mission — the first docking by U.S. and Russian spacecraft in 20 years — incredibly important and complex.

Two such massive objects have never docked before in space. Atlantis and Mir, at more than 100 tons apiece, dwarf the puny Apollo and Soyuz capsules that linked in orbit in July 1975.

"The flying of it was a piece of cake," recalls Apollo commander Thomas Stafford, "but the Russian language was a bear."

Unlike Stafford, who approached his quarry head-on, Gibson will close in from underneath Mir. Gibson must steer Atlantis to within 3 inches and 2 degrees for the docking rings of both vehicles to catch, and he'll have to get the job done within two minutes of the specified time at a speed of about 6 feet per minute. This is all going on while both spacecraft zoom around Earth at an orbital speed of 17,500 mph.

THE LAST THING the Russians want is a bump like the one the Apollo capsule caused to the Soyuz 20 years ago. Mir's large, delicate solar panels are particularly vulnerable.

"All the Russians who are working on it now were involved in it then and they're very nervous" about another bump, says NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin.

Apollo and Soyuz were docked for two days. Afterward, each crew member returned to Earth in his own spaceship.

Atlantis and Mir will be linked for five days with a cosmonaut exchange — all the more reason for the crews to be able to communicate. Docking will occur two or three days into Atlantis' 10- to 11-day flight (Given a June 23 liftoff, Atlantis would dock June 26 and land back at Kennedy Space Center on July 4.)

ASTRONAUT-PHYSICIAN ELLEN Baker figures she'll have to speak some Russian while conducting medical tests on the two returning cosmonauts.

"I've concentrated on learning things that will help me give instructions ... 'Bend over' is not one of them," Baker says, laughing. "But, you know, 'Give me your arm and I'll take some blood. Breathe. Don't breathe. Hold your breath, this will take three minutes' and some simple instructions like that."

On the ground, NASA will have representatives at the Russian Mission Control outside Moscow throughout the flight, and the Russian Space Agency will have personnel at NASA's Mission Control in Houston. Translators will be everywhere.

"I look on the interpreting job, it's not just getting from Russian to English," says NASA flight director Bob Castle. "It's getting from NASA jargon to English to Russian to Russian space jargon."

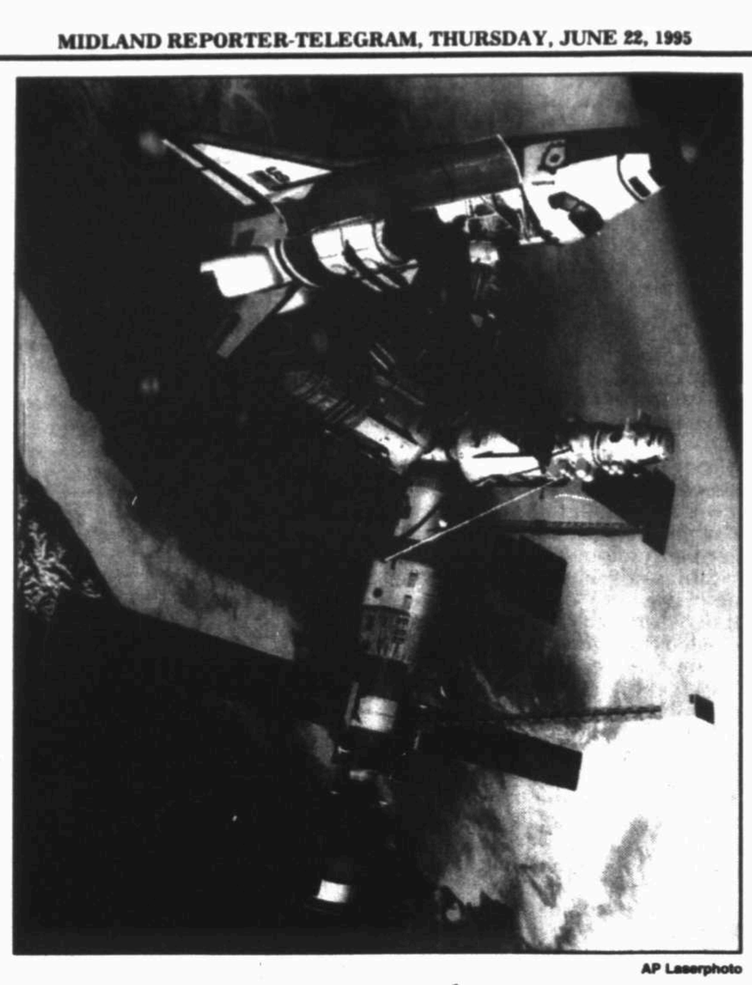
Each Mission Control is responsible for its own vehicle and can abort the mission at any time.

The biggest difference between 1975 and 1995, everyone agrees, is what lies ahead.

Apollo-Soyuz was a one-shot deal. But this is the first of seven Atlantis-Mir dockings planned by NASA and the Russian Space Agency over the next 2 1/2 years, leading to the construction of an international space station.

BUDARIN EXPECTS TO hear a blend of Russian and English aboard Mir while Atlantis is docked, similar to what he might hear one day on an international space station.

"We will be able to find a common language," Budarin says. "We will not have any problems."



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The shuttle Atlantis, top, and the Russian Mir space station are shown in a docking configuration in this NASA illustration. When seven astronauts and cosmonauts blast off on Atlantis this week for the first shuttle docking with a Russian space station, there will be cue cards in both English and Russian.

If love doesn't blind you, sex might, doctors' findings say

CHICAGO (AP) — If love doesn't blind you, sex might.

Vigorous sex can cause tiny blood vessels to break or delicate tissues at the back of the eyeball to tear, suddenly causing blurry vision, researchers say.

The researchers saw half a dozen patients with the problem and reported the findings in the June issue of the Archives of Ophthalmology, published by the American Medical Association.

"Maybe this gives us a physical explanation as to why there were some old wives' tales that certain sexual activities could result in blindness," said a co-author of the study, Dr. Neil M. Bressler of Johns Hopkins University.

"If that is true, it's temporary, and the prognosis is excellent," he added by telephone Tuesday from Baltimore.

The patients were five men and one woman, ages 24 to 53. Each patient suffered a vision loss in one eye, ranging from mild blurriness to inability to count fingers at a distance of more than 6 inches.

Of the five patients who returned to the doctors for follow-up care, all got their vision back. Four needed no treatment. One patient required laser surgery to seal tiny rips in the tissues at the back of the eye and decrease the risk of permanent damage, the researchers said.

The patients' vision returned to normal within several weeks or months.

"We believe that loss of vision occurring during sexual activity must be a rare event," considering the small number of such cases and the frequency of sexual encounters, wrote the researchers, led by Dr. Thomas R. Friberg of the Eye and Ear Institute at the University of Pittsburgh.

The researchers said they wanted to alert eye doctors to the phenomenon, however, since most ophthalmologists probably don't think to take a sexual history from a person with sudden vision loss.

And they also wanted to reassure the public that the problem — called valsava retinopathy — usually isn't serious, Bressler said.

Valsalva retinopathy is usually associated with other forms of exertion, such as weightlifting, or with prolonged vomiting or severe coughing.

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Lucrative recycling market puts green in pockets of city's many paper pirates

By Yancey Roy
N.Y. Times News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Al Jurczynski was tooling through Schenectady in his van on a spring night, investigating a complaint about garbage.

What the city councilman found was a man loading bags of old newspapers into a pickup truck.

The paper pirate was taking newsprint before the city sanitation crews retrieve it. He aimed to cash it in at a local refuse business where the going rate was $300 per truckload.

"That's not chump change for one night's work," Jurczynski said.

Recycled paper has become a hot commodity. It didn't happen overnight. It's the fruition of strategies sown several years back.

A Clinton administration order, adopted in 1993, required federal agencies to purchase paper with at least 20 percent recycled material.

Many publishers agreed to increase recycled content in their newspapers. Domestic paper mills, convinced recycling is a habit with legs, invested millions to retool plants for processing used paper. And European and Asian nations, especially Korea, dramatically expanded their demand for American paper.

Now municipalities and garbage haulers receive around $80 per ton for newsprint, twice what they got six months ago. Middlemen command about $190. Corrugated cardboard fetches even more.

Paper company executives, recycling coordinators and environmentalists call it "the birth of the urban forest." Fiber is being harvested from city streets rather than trees.

Since 1988, recycling has increased from a negligible percentage to 28 percent of the total trash produced, according to the New York Department of Environmental Conservation.

"The industry sees recycled as a market that is here," said Robert Stegemann, regional manager of public affairs for International Paper Co.'s Albany office.

John Riviello, plant manager for Kruger Recycling, said his Albany facility is handling nearly 4,000 tons per month of office paper, newsprint and cardboard.

For the individual who separates garbage and places it on the curb each week, there are benefits. There is the knowledge the trash is going to good use rather than to a landfill. There also may be a boost to the municipality's budget's revenue side.

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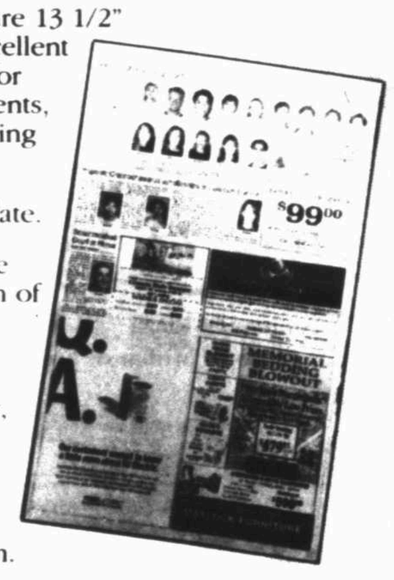

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Proposal to build bridge in scenic area puts gap between neighbors

By Gail Tabor
N.Y. Times News Service

SEDONA, Ariz. — There is no romance in the story of the bridges of Yavapai County.

It's a story of fractious confrontation, in which neighbors have become antagonists and one county supervisor has received telephoned death threats.

Driving the plot is debate over where to build a bridge across Oak Creek, needed to carry traffic from car-choked Arizona 179 to West Sedona and to ease nightmarish traffic jams through the Village of Oak Creek and downtown Sedona.

Building a bridge isn't usually the stuff of emotional range wars, but one site being considered is a famous one, featured in glossy coffee-table books, on calendars and on postcards that are mailed all over the world.

Called Red Rock Crossing, it also has been a breathtaking backdrop for more than 60 Western movies.

Tourists and locals alike relish the peace, staring at the centerpiece Cathedral Rock as if they are trying to imagine what the mountain has seen through the centuries. How many Indians and cowboys, how many settlers' wagons, how many wanderers have crossed the shallow water here?

But Red Rock Crossing is, in many ways, the most practical place to put a bridge.

So here, among the magical and awesome spires considered sacred by Native Americans, the battle lines are drawn.

The Sedona area is a gallery of buttes and spires sculpted by wind and water from marine limestone deposited during the rise and fall of prehistoric seas. The rocks were colored by iron oxide and deposits of wind-blown red sands from the north.

PEOPLE WERE DRAWN to the scenery 4,000 years ago. Early residents included the Sinagua, the Wipukpaya and, according to legend, "little people," who stand about 3 feet tall and have a round head, eyes and a mouth, but no nose. The little people wear skirts of fresh juniper twigs and can appear as a whirlwind or can be heard yelling and shouting in the canyons.

The crossing served as a key route in the 1870s.

"It was a natural place, because it's where the creek is narrowest and easiest to cross," said Sherman Loy, whose ancestors established the first crossing.

To make the crossing easier, pioneers rolled some large boulders into Oak Creek just downstream of a deep pool that reflects a nearby rock formation that came to be known as Cathedral Rock.

At one time, cars could drive across a concrete slab at Red Rock Crossing and get to West Sedona without driving through town, but flooding washed out that concrete slab in 1978.

There hasn't been a direct route from the Village of Oak Creek to West Sedona since. Meanwhile, the area has been discovered by artists, musicians, crystal gazers and retirees, and the population has boomed.

The Yavapai County Board of Supervisors in November ordered an engineering study of several routes. In May, the board zeroed in on four corridors and three crossing sites for further study. Estimated costs for each route range from $15 million to $25 million.

One route crosses Oak Creek at Red Rock Crossing.

PAVED ROADS ALREADY exist on both sides of the creek at Red Rock Crossing, argue those who want the bridge built there. And additional right-of-way has already been granted by the Forest Service.

Trips from the Village of Oak Creek to the new high school and medical center in West Sedona would take only minutes, they say. A new elementary school near the village also would have quicker access to the medical center.

Supporters of this site say it is essential that work be done quickly to shorten the distance between the Village of Oak Creek and West Sedona for police, fire and emergency vehicles.

Because no new roads would need to be built, a bridge at Red Rock Crossing would do the least damage to the environment, proponents say.

Charles Aurand, president of Citizens for an Alternate Route, said his group envisions a concrete bridge with low guardrails and covered with native red rock. It would be built downstream from the former crossing site.

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In fact, the ideal bridge would have a walkway that would give tourists a better vantage point from which to photograph Cathedral Rock, which is a mile from the crossing, Aurand said.

To obstruct the view of Cathedral Rock, which soars 850 feet in the air, one would have to build a structure the size of the Empire State Building, Aurand added.

People who oppose the bridge say the increased traffic and noise the bridge would bring would decrease the quality of life for those who live along Verde Valley School Road, now a quiet residential area.

Most importantly, they say, a bridge at Red Rock Crossing would destroy a "national treasure."

Ruth Kane, president of Responsible Residents of the Red Rocks, said her group doesn't support any of the proposed routes. Instead, the group proposes improvements to Arizona 179 and installation of full-time paramedics in the Village of Oak Creek.

Any bridge there would have to be at least 1,000 feet long to span the flood plain, Kane said, and it would have to be high.

Drew Spear, an engineer with a Phoenix engineering firm that did the study, estimated the bridge would need to be at least 20 feet above the creek bed to withstand a 100-year flood.

"THIS IS A very complex problem," Kane said, adding that her group addresses all pressing needs of a rapidly growing Sedona and Village of Oak Creek.

"We need controls on developers and how much and how fast to grow," Kane said. "But on this, I'm taken aback by the level of controversy."

The war of words over the bridge escalated at least once into telephoned death threats to a county supervisor.

Because of the rancor, Ken Anderson of the U.S. Forest Service, which controls most of the land in the proposed corridors, has scheduled a series of public meetings in an effort to manage those emotions.

The purpose of the meetings is to "focus on common ground and find solutions," Anderson said.

Planned Disney park tries some reality

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Move over, Mickey Mouse — some real animals will soon be moving into town.

The Walt Disney Co. announced plans Tuesday to build Disney's Wild Animal Kingdom, featuring beasts from real life as well as mythology.

Walt Disney Chairman Michael Eisner called the new park "a celebration of animals that ever or never existed."

"Disney's Wild Animal Kingdom will be magical, fanciful and fun in the tradition of all of our theme parks, yet it will incorporate a new dimension of reality with live animals in their natural habitats," Eisner said.

Construction of the park in Central Florida is expected with begin in September and should take about 2 1/2 years to complete, with early 1998 as the target opening date.

Disney refused to say how much it will cost to build the 500-acre park. The Orlando Sentinal reported Tuesday it will cost about $760 million, or about twice that of Epcot Center.

The centerpiece of the wildlife park will be a 14-story tall Tree of Life, which will be larger than Spaceship Earth at Epcot Center. More than 50-feet wide at its trunk, the tree will feature an intricate hand-carved swirling tapestry of animal forms.

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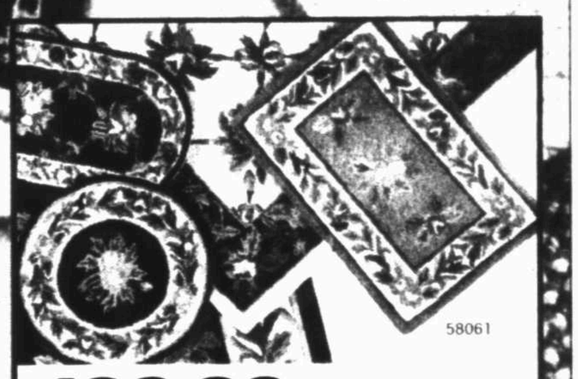
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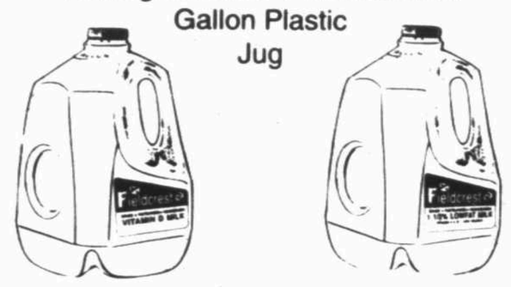

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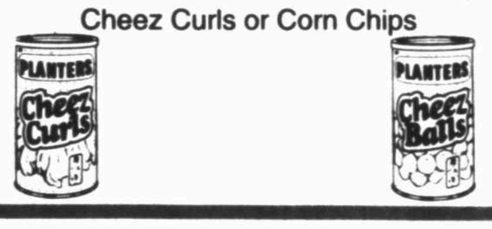

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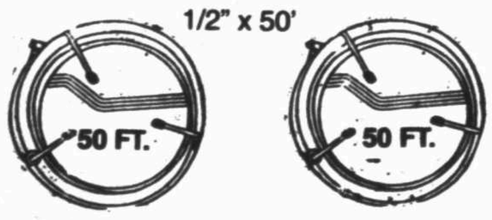

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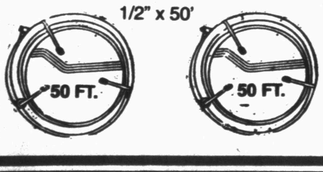

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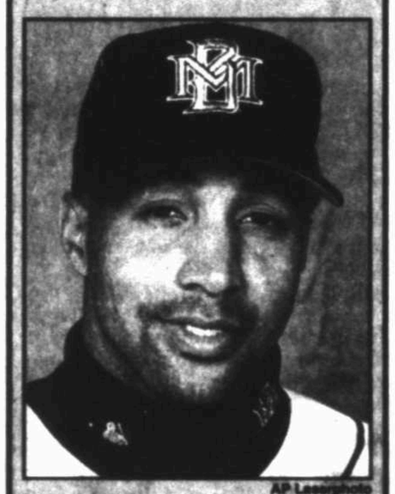

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Outfielder Derrick May ...a new Houston Astro

May to Houston

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros acquired outfielder Derrick May from the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday, in exchange for a minor league player to be named later.
May hit .248 with one home run and nine RBI in 32 games with the Brewers this season.
May, son of former major leaguer Dave May, played 100 games for the Chicago Cubs last season and hit .284 with 51 RBI. May was the ninth overall pick by the Cubs in the 1986 free agent draft.
The Astros made room on the roster by sending pitcher Doug Brocail to Class AAA Tucson.

Swayden quits

AUSTIN — Texas point guard Tracie Swayden, a freshman who started nine games last season for the Lady Longhorns, has quit the team to dedicate more time to her schoolwork.
"It was a very tough decision," Swayden, a premed major from Amarillo, told the Austin American-Statesman in Wednesday editions. "I felt I couldn't give the commitment to basketball because I needed to give it to my schoolwork."
Swayden, 5-foot-7, stepped up last season when Nekeshia Henderson went out with injuries.
Swayden averaged 18.7 minutes per game, 3.8 points and two assists for the 12-16 Longhorns.

Free Rocket trip

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets owner Leslie Alexander is giving his players, full-time employees and their spouses an all-expense-paid resort vacation in California as a reward for winning back-to-back NBA titles.

Bob Weinhauer, Rockets vice president, said Wednesday that players and staff will be Alexander's guests at a beachside resort in LaJolla, Calif.

"The Rockets have become known as a classy organization, and it all starts at the top," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

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Late solo shots sink M-Angels

■ El Paso hits two home runs in eighth inning to win first game of Texas League's second half.

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

They brought the title home and then left the men on base.

The Angels, fresh off winning their first half season since 1991, left 14 runners stranded Wednesday night at Christensen Stadium and fell to El Paso 6-4. It was the first game of a long second half of the Texas League West season, but it's certainly not a trend Midland wants to continue in it's quest for back-to-back Western Division titles.

"Baseball's a funny game," Angel shortstop Tim Harkrider said. "We might go out their tomorrow and score 12 runs."

But this night Midland got 11 hits and managed no more than the four scores. The Angels gave the 2,690 in attendance a preview of what was to happen all night when they left the bases loaded in the first without scoring.

"We couldn't get any hits at the right time and that's going to happen," Harkrider said.

The Diablos (1-0) didn't fair much better in the LOB department. But they did get solid relief pitching from a threesome of bullpenners. And two solo home runs in the eighth inning sealed the Angels' fate.

Harkrider didn't think the Angels winning the West's first half Tuesday in El Paso had anything to do with the Angels' play.

"We had a talk before the game that the first half was over and we were real happy that we reached our goal," Harkrider said. "But this was the start of the second half and we need to win this game."

Besides the inability to get runners home, the Angels were hurt by two fifth-inning errors that helped El Paso to score three runs. Second baseman J.D. Ramirez' throwing error and right fielder Jovino Carvajal's fielding miscue gave the Diablos an unearned run and a 4-2 lead.

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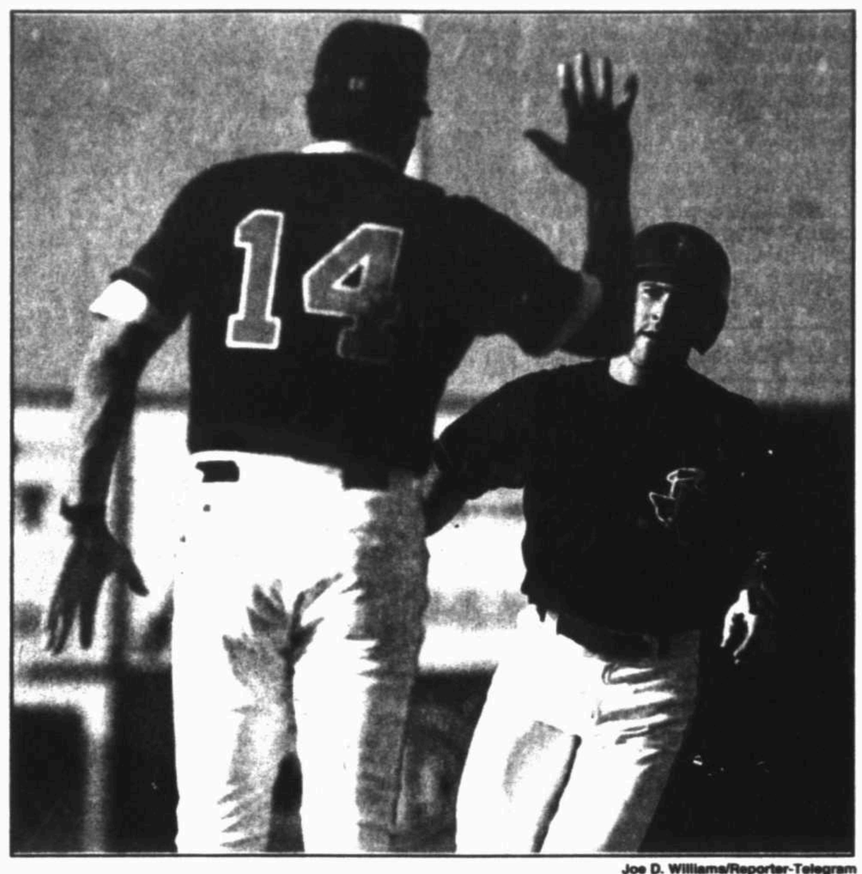

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram
Midland manager Mario Mendoza (14) gives the high-five to Angel Mike Wolff as he rounds third base after a second inning home run against El Paso Wednesday night.

Angels have subdued celebration after first half title

■ Losing on the last night of the first half, kept Midland from a huge celebration on Tuesday, but they still have that Western Division title gleam in their eyes.

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

When the Midland Angels found out they had won the first half of the Texas League Western Division Tuesday, the celebration was subdued. They still had a game to play.

And now that the team has returned to Midland to start the second half of league play, the feeling is somewhat the same. They're happy, but they still have a half season to play.

"We celebrated a bit," Angel second baseman J.D. Ramirez said of his team's finding out San Antonio had lost to Wichita to secure the title for Midland. "We gave each other some high fives and some hugs. But we still had a game to play and we went back to that."

The Angels can now look forward to playing at least two playoff games at home in Christensen Stadium. If another team wins the second half of the West, the Angels will play division playoff games Sept. 1 and 2 at home. If they reach the championship series against the Eastern Division champ, they play home playoffs Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

"It's a great feeling to win the first half," Angel manager Mario Mendoza said. "Now we're ready to play good ball in the second half."

Angel third baseman George Arias isn't ready to rest on his, or the team's, accomplishments. His only regret was that Midland didn't take the title by beating El Paso on the last day of the first half. It lost 2-1 to the Diablos but held first place when San Antonio fell.

"We weren't hoping for San Antonio to lose," said Arias, second in the Texas League with 18 home runs. "Because we wanted to go out there and beat El Paso and win on our own ... but we're still going to take it."

The Angels finished just one game ahead of both El Paso and San Antonio. And Wichita, which beat the Missions four out of six to help Midland's title effort, finished five games out but should be more of a factor in the second half.

"We can't relax," Arias said. "The four teams in our division are tough. Just look at the first half. We were beating up on each other. And since we won the first half, we can't go out there thinking we're already in the playoffs so we can slack off. We want to go out and play and win every game."

If Midland can win the second half, it would go straight to the finals against the Eastern Division winner and not have to have a playoff against the second half West winner.

"We're going to try to play ball the way we did the last couple of weeks," Mendoza said. "If we can win the second half, it will be a lot easier, we'll just go straight to the (finals.)"

The Angels wouldn't be talking about winning both halves if they hadn't split six games at El Paso in the last series. And the most crucial wins in that series came in the first and fifth games, which Midland won 11-4 and 5-4.

"It was definitely a great win," Ramirez said of the first game. "We went out and made a statement that we were able to hang with them that series."

Said Arias: "That night we wanted it more that they did. We went out with fire in our eyes.The next two games we fell short but we were still in the hunt (because San Antonio was losing)." Midland lost two of the next three and barely hung on to win Game 5.

"That was the deciding game," said reliever Mike Schooler, who pitched the last 1 1/3 innings. "They had a lot of opportunities to puts runs on the board. Winning that game made it possible for us to be in a situation where we could win the last night."

The Diablos had the tying run on third with no outs in the ninth inning, but Schooler ended the game on two groundouts and a strikeout.

Mendoza did concede Wednesday that he could relax a little with the first half won.

"Now knowing that you have a spot in the playoffs

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Devil has grip on Red Wings

■ Detroit figures it has to beat the Devil by playing good defense, but New Jersey invented that tactic.

By Mike Nadel
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Defense first.

Two losses away from being swept out of the Stanley Cup finals, the Detroit Red Wings are convinced they must play New Jersey's game — but better — if they are to end their 40-year championship drought.

The Devils, meanwhile, believe they simply must display the same patience at home Thursday and Saturday nights as they did in winning twice at Detroit.

"The way we want to play is the same way we've played throughout the playoffs — be aggressive, play well in our own end, wait for our chances, don't do anything fancy, get the puck out and get the puck in," New Jersey's Claude Lemieux said. "That's what's been working for us."

The Red Wings insist that would work for them, too.

Though Detroit had only three goals and 35 shots in the first two games, defense was Wednesday's word du jour. And a peculiar word it was for a team that averaged almost four goals and 36 shots in building the league's best regular-season record.

"It sounds strange, but we have to be better defensively," coach Scotty Bowman said. "It's often not what the other team gets, it's what you give them. You have to be more careful in a low-scoring series. We have to be patient. We have to make sure we're a step ahead of them."

In losing 4-2 Tuesday, the Red Wings were a step behind when it mattered most and twice gave up goals minutes after they had taken leads.

The first time, defenseman Paul Coffey got caught deep in New Jersey's zone and the Devils ended up with a 3-on-1 break capped by John MacLean's goal. The second time, Scott Niedermayer went end-to-end through the entire Detroit team, finally beating Coffey and goalie Mike Vernon.

"We had to win the game and had two leads and we allowed them to tie the game."

Jim Dowd's winning goal with 1:24 to play came with an injured Coffey down on the ice as the Red Wings failed to clear the puck.

"We haven't played as well defensively as we can and we're down two games as a result," Detroit's Ray Sheppard said. "We have to play as well as they do. We've got to hold them off the board and maybe count on them trying to force the issue."

AP Laserphoto
New Jersey players mob goalie Martin Brodeur after a 4-2 win Tuesday in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Finals. The Devils own a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven playoff.

At 37, Smith 'saving' Angels

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Lee Smith didn't know what he was getting into when he signed as a free agent with the California Angels last winter.

The 37-year-old Smith, baseball's career saves leader with 452, joined a team that had a mix of proven players and talented youngsters, a team that despite a 47-68 finish during the strike-shortened 1995 season, had potential.

"It's a good feeling to be plugging along at 37," he said. "And winning makes it feel considerably better."

And with Smith's help, the Angels have even exceeded that promise. California has an AL West-leading 31-20 record. Smith has 18 saves hasn't allowed a run in 18 innings.

He rewrote his own major league record — 17 consecutive saves with St. Louis in 1993 — by pitching a perfect ninth inning Tuesday night to preserve California's 3-2 victory over Kansas City.

"I know when I was with Baltimore last year, when we talked about playing the Angels, about all we talked about not letting Chili Davis beat you," Smith said. "Now there are a lot of guys here who can beat you.

"Young players like Tim Salmon, Jim Edmonds, J.T. Snow, Gary DeSarcina, Garret Anderson, and the veterans like Spike Owen, the bench players, they've all been doing the job."

Anderson, a rookie outfielder, played a particularly important role in Smith's 18th consecutive save. Anderson threw out Pat Borders at the plate to save a run in the seventh inning, then made a backhand, over-the-shoulder catch of leadoff hitter Gary Gaetti's drive to deep left in the ninth.

"Lee can't go out there every night and strike everybody out, so it's good to make some plays behind him," Anderson said.

Shreveport wins games on field, but fans aren't showing up

Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Shreveport Captains own the Texas League's best record — including championships in 1990 and 1991.

They also own the league's worst attendance record — with attendance falling steadily until it dipped below 200,000 for the season last year.

"Over the last 10 years, there hasn't been an issue on winning and losing. It's been mostly winning," said Captains president Taylor Moore. "I think people take it for granted now. People expect it."

Winning may be the cure for attendance woes in the major leagues, but in the minors it's apparently not a factor.

The Captains drew just more than 200,000 fans during their back-to-back championship years of 1990-91. In 1988 and 89, despite losing in the divisional playoffs, Shreveport drew more than 230,000.

But the Captains' total paid attendance has dipped in each of the last three seasons — from 207,925 in 1992 to 199,465 last year. They are on pace to draw 173,000 this year, their smallest total since moving to the Fair Grounds Field in 1986.

The problem in Shreveport is obviously not the won-lost record. Several factors have combined to make the Captains the least-watched team in the Texas League this season, including the franchise's uncertain future.

On Nov. 1, 1994, Moore put his team up for sale. On Dec. 9, an Austin, Texas, group reached an agreement with Moore to purchase the Captains. Then, on May 1, the group backed out of the deal.

"I think that has certainly had an effect on our paid attendance," Moore said. "I think we're down that far because we were off season ticket sales a good number. That was primarily due to the uncertainty.

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Swindell ends slump

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Greg Swindell won for the first time in a month and Tony Eusebio drove in three runs Wednesday night as the Houston Astros completed a three-game sweep with a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Swindell (4-3), winless in five starts since beating Montreal on May 21, allowed one run on four hits over six innings, struck out four and walked one as Houston capped a 7-2 road trip. They started the trip with a four-game winning streak on the road.

Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

■ NL Roundup

Montreal committed four errors in losing its fifth straight and seventh in eight games.

Houston's Jeff Bagwell went 2-for-5 and scored twice to extend his hitting streak to 11 games, during which he is hitting .333.

Montreal made two costly errors in the third as Eusebio hit a two-run double off Butch Henry (2-5) for a 3-1 lead.

With one out, Craig Biggio reached on shortstop Wil Cordero's throwing error on a routine play. Bagwell singled before Biggio was caught stealing by Henry. Bagwell took second in the rundown.

Derek Bell's high chopper was booted by third baseman Mark Grudzielanek, advancing Bagwell, and both runners scored on Eusebio's double, his third hit in 22 at-bats on the road trip. The Astros catcher reached base four times on two hits, a walk and an error.

The Astros went up 5-1 in the fifth on Bell's RBI-single and a fielder's choice by Eusebio that resulted in Grudzielanek's second error.

Houston's top four in the batting order were hot on the Eastern road swing. Rookie Brian Hunter hit .310 in the nine games, Biggio .342, Bagwell .341 and Bell .316.

Dodgers 10, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Delino DeShields hit a grand slam, and Tom Candiotti allowed three hits in seven innings as Los Angeles routed St. Louis.

DeShields homered in a seven-run second that also included a two-run homer by Mike Piazza. Dave Hansen added a two-run homer in the third for Los Angeles, which has 12 home runs in the last eight games.

Candiotti (3-5) had pitched 14 consecutive scoreless innings before thew seventh, when John Mabry doubled and scored on Danny Schaeffer's groundout. Candiotti struck out seven, walked one and hit a run-scoring single in the second. He had been 2-for-20 at the plate with one RBI.

Padres 1, Cubs 0

SAN DIEGO — Steve Finley scored all the way from second base during a sixth-inning rundown and preserved the lead with a leaping catch in the ninth as San Diego beat Chicago.

Steve Trachsel walked Finley and Ken Caminiti with two outs in the sixth. Caminiti was caught off first base by catcher Rick Wilkins, and, while he was being chased back and forth, Finley cruised around to score.

Finley was credited with a stolen base, with the run scoring on a fielder's choice. Caminiti was safe at first when Trachsel was late to cover.

Andy Benes (2-5) threw a six-hitter and won consecutive starts for the first time in a year. He struck out seven and walked one. In his previous start, Benes won for the first time since July 3.

Rockies 6, Marlins 3

DENVER — Jason Bates drove in two runs with a double and bases-loaded walk and Colorado snapped a five-game losing streak with a win over Florida and avoided the three-game series sweep at home as Bill Swift (2-2) ended a personal two-game losing streak. He struck out seven, walked five and allowed three runs over five innings.

The Rockies tied it 3-3 tie in the third when Vinny Castilla was credited with an RBI double when Tommy Gregg and Chuck Carr collided going after his fly ball in right center. Pat Rapp (2-4) walked Bates with the bases loaded to drive in Dante Bichette with the second run of the inning.

Bichette's solo homer in the eighth made it 6-3.

Giants 6, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Robby Thompson's suicide squeeze-bunt double broke a ninth-inning tie and San Francisco prevented Pittsburgh's first sweep of the season.

Mark Carreon hit his third homer in two games and doubled ahead of Glenallen Hill's tying RBI single in the eighth as the Giants won for the only time in the three-game series.

Dave Burba (3-1) pitched the eighth inning for the victory and Rod Beck got his 12th save despite allowing Jacob Brumfield's solo homer in the ninth. Jeff McCurry (0-2) took the loss, giving up the Giants' two runs in the ninth.

Reds 3, Braves 1

CINCINNATI — John Smiley and two relievers combined on a three-hitter as Cincinnati snapped Atlanta's seven-game winning streak.

Smiley (6-1) allowed only Jeff Blauser's single leading off the fourth over seven innings before being pinch hit for. Hector Tarrasco gave up a single to Mark Blauser in the eighth and Jeff Brantley, who earned his 10th save, gave up Fred McGriff's 10th homer in the ninth with two outs.

Tom Glavine (5-4), who had been 12-0 in 13 career starts at Riverfront Stadium, allowed four hits in seven innings as Cincinnati manufactured runs on infield outs and sacrifice flies. Jerome Walton figured in two of the Reds' runs, scoring in the first and driving in a run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

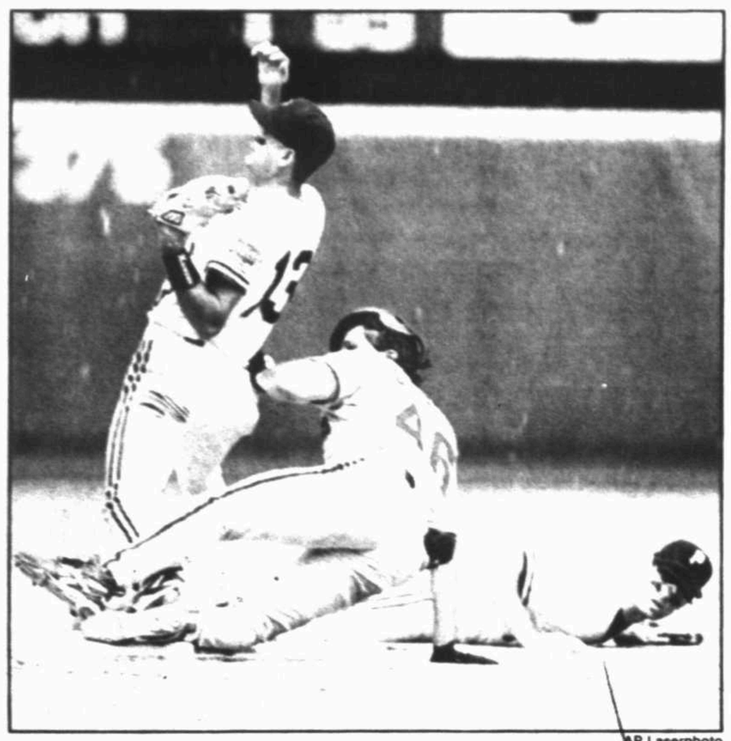
Phillies 6, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Tom Marsh, taking Lenny Dykstra's spot on the roster and filling Gregg Jefferies' place in left field, hit two home runs, leading Philadelphia past New York for its fifth straight victory.

Third-string center fielder Dave Gallagher had three hits and scored twice as the banged-up Phillies won their seventh in a row on the road. The Mets hurt themselves with a pair of misplays in losing their third straight.

David West (2-1), making his second start since missing a month because of tendinitis in his left shoulder, pitched effectively into the seventh inning. Ricky Bottalico got his first save.

Marsh became the first Phillie to homer twice in a game this season. He hit a solo shot off Bobby Jones (4-4) in the second inning and connected for a two-run drive off Blas Minor in the eighth. His only two previous homers in the majors came for Philadelphia in 1992.



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San Francisco's Mark Carreon, center, bowls over Pittsburgh's Carlos Garcia, left, as shortstop Jay Bell watches from the ground after a shuffle pass failed to nail Carreon at second base.

Whitaker bomb beats Texas

Associated Press

DETROIT — Lou Whitaker hit the first home run allowed by Bob Tewksbury this year and the Detroit Tigers made it hold up Wednesday night for a 1-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Felipe Lira (4-3) allowed five hits in eight innings before Juan Gonzalez doubled with one out in the ninth. Mike Henneman got the last two outs for his 11th save as the Tigers salvaged one win in three games with the Rangers.

Tewksbury, 5-3 overall and 4-1 in his previous six starts, allowed nine hits in eight innings. He struck out four and walked two.

The game lasted exactly two hours, the shortest in the American League this year and a minute longer than the fastest game in the major leagues this season, when San Diego beat St. Louis 3-0 on June 14.

Tewksbury had not allowed a homer in his first 61 1-3 innings with the Rangers when Whitaker homered to right field with one out in the first inning.

Lira was never in trouble until the seventh, when Mike Pagliarulo hit a one-out single and Luis Ortiz doubled off the left-field wall.

Pagliarulo tried to score from first, but Tigers left fielder Bobby Higginson, who had to chase the ball after it caromed off the wall, recovered in time to throw home. Catcher John Flaherty tagged Pagliarulo out as Ortiz took third, where he was stranded when Lira got Dave Valle on an inning-ending grounder.

Yankees 2, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Rookie Andy Pettitte pitched six solid innings and Paul O'Neill and Bernie Williams both homered as New York averted a three-game sweep by beating Baltimore.

■ AL Roundup

The Yankees, who managed only six hits, won for the first time in 19 games when scoring fewer than four runs. They are now 4-22 when they get less than 10 hits.

Pettitte (2-4) allowed one run, five hits and three walks. The 6-foot-5 left-hander earned his second major-league victory in 11 appearances, all this season.

Steve Howe pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings, Bob Wickman got the final two outs in eighth and John Wetteland worked the ninth for his 10th save.

Baltimore did not get a hit after the fifth inning. The Orioles are 0-10 when getting five hits or less.

Red Sox 3, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Backed by home runs from Mo Vaughn and Mike Greenwell, Erik Hanson gave up four hits in eight innings against baseball's best-hitting team as Boston beat Cleveland.

Cleveland lost for just the fourth time in 18 games and also lost starting pitcher Orel Hershiser to a stiff lower back. Hershiser (5-3), who left after yielding a leadoff double to Greenwell in the fourth inning, was listed as day-to-day.

The victory was Boston's first in seven tries at Jacobs Field since the park opened last year. The Red Sox have won just three of their last 10 games overall, but they still lead the AL East by five games.

Hanson (7-1) blanked Cleveland on two hits until the fifth, when Manny Ramirez tripled — the first of his career — and scored on Tony Pena's groundout. Ramirez, who didn't break for home until third baseman Chris Donnels threw to first, barely beat Vaughn's throw home with a head-first slide.

Hanson struck out six and walked one before giving way to Stan Belinda, who got three outs for his third save. The Indians had taken a .298 average into the game.

Brewers 10, Blue Jays 9

TORONTO — Jose Valentin's grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning lifted Milwaukee over Toronto.

With the Brewers trailing 8-6, Greg Vaughn worked reliever Woody Williams for a leadoff walk and Darryl Hamilton chased Williams with a two-out single, the only hit he allowed in three innings. David Hulse greeted Midland's Mike Timlin (3-1) with a single to load the bases.

Valentin worked the count full before sending Timlin's pitch to right for his second career grand slam and the Brewers' sixth win in their last seven games away from County Stadium.

White Sox 5, Mariners 4

CHICAGO — John Kruk's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning gave Chicago a victory over Seattle.

Tim Raines led off the 10th with a single off Bill Risley (1-1) and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Frank Thomas followed with a single to left, moving Raines to third.

Risley then walked Norberto Martin to load the bases for Kruk, who followed with a fly to left that scored Raines easily.

Kirk McCaskill (4-2) pitched two no-hit innings for the victory.

Trailing 4-2 in the sixth inning, Seattle tied the score on Tino Martinez's RBI single and Doug Strange's triple.

It could be Oakland Raiders again

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The possibility of the Raiders returning to Oakland is in the air again.

Raiders managing general partner Al Davis apparently has made up his mind to leave Los Angeles, raising the possibility that the nation's second-largest television market could be without an NFL franchise.

Then again, the deal with Oakland, the city the Raiders abandoned in 1982 in favor of Los Angeles, has not yet been signed and who's to say the Raiders' maverick owner won't change his mind?

A source close to the NFL told The Associated Press on Wednesday the move back to Oakland was a "done deal." But NFL spokesman Joe Browne said "any discussion of a done deal is premature."

Broadcast reports said the Raiders would move in time for the 1995 season, but that could not be confirmed. Davis has previously indicated the team was moving from Los Angeles, only to have the deals fail to materialize.

The NFL, clearly intent on preserving a presence in Los Angeles, wants to keep the Raiders from moving and possibly bring in a second franchise at some point. However, Davis has bucked the NFL in the past, and could do so again.

Just two months ago, the Rams' departure from Southern California was approved by the NFL and the team will play next season in St. Louis.

The Raiders moved to Los Angeles 13 years ago, overcoming the NFL's attempt to block the move by winning an antitrust suit. No professional franchise has returned to its city of origin after leaving it.

Davis, the Raiders' general partner, would not confirm the move.

"I don't know what's going on, so help me God," said Davis, who recently toured the Oakland Coliseum with his attorney and stadium consultant, a visit that came to light when an Oakland Tribune columnist ran into the group.

Earlier Wednesday, KCBS-AM reported that Oakland Coliseum officials were expected to formally announce the return to Oakland, where the Raiders played their first 22 seasons.

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McLmr 2b	4	0	0	0	Whtker 2b	3	1	2	1
Greer lf	2	0	0	0	Frymn 3b	3	0	2	0
JGnzlz dh	4	0	2	0	Fielder 1b	4	0	1	0
Tttleton rf	4	0	0	0	KGibsn dh	3	0	0	0
Pglrulo 1b	4	0	1	0	Hggnsn lf	3	0	1	0
LOrtiz 3b	3	0	1	0	Flherty c	2	0	0	0
Valle c	3	0	1	0	Butista rf	3	0	1	0
Gil ss	3	0	1	0	CGmez ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	**31**	**0**	**6**	**0**	**Totals**	**28**	**1**	**9**	**1**
Texas					000 000 000 — 0				
Detroit					100 000 00x — 1				

DP—Texas 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Texas 6, Detroit 6. 2B—JGonzalez 2 (3), LOrtiz (1), Higginson (7). HR—Whitaker (5). CS—Curtis (8). S—Flaherty.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Tewksbury L,5-3	8	9	1	1	2	4
Detroit						
Lira W,4-3	8	1-3	6	0	0	2
Henneman S,11	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Tewksbury.
T—2:00. A—16,487.

Red Sox 3, Indians 1

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Tinsley cf	4	0	1	0	Lofton cf	4	0	0	0
JnVlntn ss	3	0	0	0	Vizquel ss	4	0	0	0
MVghn 1b	4	1	2	1	Baerga 2b	4	0	1	0
Cnseco dh	4	0	0	0	Belle lf	4	0	0	0
Grnwll lf	4	2	2	1	Murray dh	3	0	1	0
Dnnels 3b	4	0	0	0	Espnza pr	0	0	0	0
Whiten rf	3	0	0	1	Thome 3b	4	0	1	0
McIrine c	2	0	0	0	Rmrez rf	3	1	1	0
Alicea 2b	3	0	1	0	Srrento 1b	3	0	1	0
					Pena c	2	0	0	1
					Kirby ph	1	0	0	0
					Tucker c	0	0	0	0
Totals	**31**	**3**	**6**	**3**	**Totals**	**32**	**1**	**5**	**1**
Boston					011 100 000 — 3				
Cleveland					000 010 000 — 1				

E—Alicea (6), Pena (4). DP—Boston 1. LOB—Boston 4, Cleveland 5. 2B—Greenwell (12). 3B—Ramirez (1). HR—MVaughn (17), Greenwell (5). SB—Tinsley (9). S—JnValentin. SF—Whiten.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Hanson W,7-1	8	4	1	1	1	6
Belinda S,3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cleveland						
Hershiser L,5-3	3	4	3	3	1	4
Poole	3	1	0	0	0	2
Tavarez	2	1	0	0	0	2
Assenmacher	1	0	0	0	0	1

Hershiser pitched to 1 batter in the 4th.
WP—Tavarez.
T—2:33. A—41,948.

Yankees 2, Orioles 1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi
BWlms cf	4	1	2	1	ByAdsn lf	3	0	2 0
Boggs 3b	4	0	2	0	Hmnds rf	3	0	1 1
Stanley c	4	0	0	0	Plmiro 1b	4	0	0 0
O'Neill rf	4	1	2	1	CRpken ss	4	0	1 0
Trtbull dh	3	0	0	0	Manto 3b	4	0	0 0
Mttngly 1b	3	0	0	0	Bass dh	2	0	0 0
TFrndz ss	4	0	0	0	Hoiles c	3	0	0 0
Velarde 2b	3	0	0	0	Abrndr 2b	3	1	1 0
GWlms lf	3	0	0	0	Baines ph	1	0	0 0
					CGdwn cf	3	0	0 0
Totals	**32**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**Totals**	**30**	**1**	**5 1**
New York					010 010 000 — 2			
Baltimore					000 010 000 — 1			

DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—New York 5, Baltimore 7. 2B—BWilliams (10), O'Neill (10), CRipken (14). HR—BWilliams (8), O'Neill (8). CS—Bass (4). S—Hammonds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Pettitte W,2-4	6	5	1	1	3	2
Howe	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Wickman	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Wetteland S,10	1	0	0	0	0	2
Baltimore						
Moyer L,1-3	7	5	2	2	1	5
Clark	1	1	0	0	0	1
Lee	1	0	0	0	1	0

HBP—by Howe (ByAnderson). Balk—Pettitte.
T—2:56. A—46,536.

Brewers 10, Blue Jays 9

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	hbi
Listach 2b	4	1	0	0	AGnzlz dh	5	1	3 1
Vina 2b	0	0	0	0	Cedeno ss	5	0	1 0
Surhoff lf	5	0	2	2	RAlmr 2b	4	1	2 0
Seitzer 3b	5	0	1	0	Carter lf	5	1	1 1
Cirillo 3b	0	0	0	0	Olerud 1b	5	2	2 0
GVghn dh	2	1	0	0	Sprgue 3b	4	1	1 2
Jaha 1b	3	2	1	1	Mldndo rf	5	1	2 3
JOliver c	5	0	0	0	Huff cf	5	1	1 0
Mieske rf	4	2	2	2	Knorr c	3	1	1 2
Hmlton cf	1	1	1	0				
Hulse cf	4	2	1	0				
JsVlntn ss	5	1	2	4				
Totals	**38**	**10**	**10**	**9**	**Totals**	**41**	**9**	**14 9**
Milwaukee					032 100 004 —10			
Toronto					020 320 101 — 9			

E—Carter (3), Sprague (7). DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Milwaukee 9, Toronto 8. 2B—Jaha (8), Carter (9), Olerud (9), Sprague (10), Maldonado (5). HR—Mieske (2), JsValentin (4), AGonzalez (5), Maldonado (4), Knorr (3). SB—Listach (4), Surhoff (3), G Vaughn (7), RAlomar (9).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Miranda	4	7	6	6	2	3
Kiefer	2	3	1	1	0	1
Wegman W,1-3	2	2	1	1	1	1
Fetters S,7	1	2	1	1	0	2
Toronto						
ALeiter	5 2-3	7	6	4	7	6
WWilliams	3	1	2	2	1	5
Timlin L,3-1	1-3	2	2	2	0	0

Miranda pitched to 1 batter in the 5th.
WP—Fetters.
T—3:23. A—40,296.

White Sox 5, Mariners 4

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
ADiaz cf	5	0	0	0	LJhnsn cf	4	0	2 0
Cora 2b	5	2	2	0	Raines lf	5	1	1 0
EMrtnz dh	4	0	1	0	Thmas 1b	5	0	1 0
TMrtnz 1b	3	1	1	2	Vntura 3b	3	1	0 0
Strange 3b	4	0	2	1	Grbeck 3b	0	0	0 0
Thrmn rf	0	0	0	0	Martin 3b	0	0	0 0
Amaral rf	4	0	0	0	Kruk dh	5	0	2 1
Nwfld lf	4	1	1	1	Newson rf	2	2	1 1
Blwers 3b	0	0	0	0	Dvraux rf	1	0	1 0
DWilsn c	4	0	1	0	DaMtnz rf	1	0	0 0
ARdrgz ss	4	0	0	0	Drhm 2b	2	1	1 0
					Krkvce c	4	0	1 0
					Guillen ss	4	0	1 2
Totals	**37**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**Totals**	**36**	**5**	**11 4**
Seattle					000 112 000		0	— 4
Chicago					000 220 000		1	— 5

One out when winning run scored.
E—ARodriguez (4), Guillen (4). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Seattle 4, Chicago 17. 3B—Strange (1), Newson (2). HR—Newfield (3). SB—Cora (5), Thurman (2). SF—TMartinez, Kruk.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Bosio	5	5	4	4	9	1
Villone	1 2-3	3	0	0	1	1
BWells	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Risley L,1-1	2	2	1	1	1	2
Chicago						
Keyser	5 1-3	4	3	3	0	3
DeLeon	2 2-3	4	1	1	0	3
McCaskill W,4-2	2	0	0	0	0	2

DeLeon pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
HBP—by Bosio (Durham). WP—Bosio 2, Risley, McCaskill.
T—3:37. A—21,228.

NL Boxes

Rockies 6, Marlins 3

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	COLORADO	ab	r	hbi
Carr cf	5	0	1	0	Weiss ss	4	1	1 0
Diaz 2b	5	0	2	1	Kngery cf	4	2	2 1
Conine lf	5	1	1	1	Bchette lf	5	1	2 1
Pndlton 3b	3	0	1	0	LWlkr rf	5	0	2 1
Clbrnn 1b	4	0	0	0	Castilla 3b	5	1	1 1
Gregg rf	2	1	1	0	VndrWl 1b	3	1	2 0
KAbbtt ss	4	0	0	0	SReed p	0	0	0 0
Decker c	2	1	0	0	Girardi c	2	0	0 0
Rapp p	3	0	1	1	Bates 2b	2	0	1 2
Grdner p	0	0	0	0	Swift p	1	0	0 0
Arias ph	1	0	0	0	EYng ph	1	0	0 0
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	Lskanic p	0	0	0 0
Mantei p	0	0	0	0	Glrga 1b	0	0	0 0
Bdrsian p	0	0	0	0	Crrsco p	0	0	0 0
					JBrntly p	0	0	0 0
Totals	**34**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**Totals**	**32**	**6**	**11 6**
Florida					120 000 000		—	3
Colorado					102 110 01x		—	6

E—VanderWal (1). DP—Florida 1. LOB—Florida 10, Colorado 11. 2B—Diaz (2), Gregg (2), LWalker (13), Castilla (14), VanderWal (5), Bates (10). 3B—Kingery (2). HR—Conine (9), Bichette (9). SB—Gregg (1), Decker (1). CS—Weiss (2). S—Girardi, Swift.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Rapp L,2-4	4 1-3	9	5	5	5	3
Gardner	2 2-3	1	0	0	2	1
Murphy	2-3	1	1	1	0	0
Mantei	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado						
Swift W,2-2	5	6	3	3	5	7
Leskanic	2	0	0	0	0	1
SReed S,3	2	1	0	0	0	4

HBP—by Swift (Gregg).
T—2:51. A—48,117.

Dodgers 10, Cardinals 1

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi
DeShld 2b	5	1	1	4	BJrdn rf	4	0	1 0
Fnvlle ss	5	1	1	0	Cromer ss	4	0	0 0
Piazza c	3	1	2	2	Perry 1b	4	0	0 0
CaHndz c	1	0	0	0	Lnkfrd cf	4	0	1 0
Karros 1b	4	0	0	0	Mabry lf	4	1	2 0
CGwyn 1b	0	0	0	0	Cooper 3b	3	0	0 0
RKelly cf	3	0	0	0	Pgnozzi c	1	0	0 0
RCdeno cf	1	0	0	0	Shaffer c	2	0	0 1
Mndsi rf	3	2	1	0	Oqendo 2b	3	0	0 0
Hansen 3b	3	3	2	2	Placios p	0	0	0 0
Ashley lf	3	1	1	1	DeLcia p	1	0	0 0
Hansell p	0	0	0	0	Habyan p	1	0	0 0
Seanez p	0	0	0	0	Arocha p	0	0	0 0
Cndiotti p	3	1	1	1	Parrett p	0	0	0 0
Wbster lf	1	0	0	0	Coles ph	1	0	1 0
					Henke p	0	0	0 0
Totals	**35**	**10**	**9**	**10**	**Totals**	**32**	**1**	**5 1**
Los Angeles					072 000 010		—	10
St. Louis					000 000 100		—	1

E—DeShields (3), Fonville (3), Hansen (2). DP—Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1. LOB—Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 5. 2B—Hansen (4), Mabry 2 (8). HR—DeShields (3), Piazza (9), Hansen (1). SB—Fonville (1). CS—BJordan (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Candiotti W,3-5	7	3	1	1	1	7
Hansell	1	1	0	0	0	0
Seanez	1	1	0	0	0	1
St. Louis						
Palacios L,2-3	1 1-3	4	6	6	1	0
DeLucia	1 2-3	2	3	3	1	4
Habyan	3	0	0	0	0	2
Arocha	1	1	0	0	0	0
Parrett	1	2	1	1	0	1
Henke	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Palacios (Hansen), by Palacios (Ashley). WP—Parrett. PB—Piazza.
T—2:29. A—26,778.

Padres 1, Cubs 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	hbi
McRae cf	4	0	1	0	Roberts lf	4	0	0 0
Snchez 2b	4	0	1	0	Finley cf	3	1	1 0
Grace 1b	4	0	0	0	Cmnitti 3b	3	0	1 0
Sosa rf	4	0	0	0	Ptgne 1b	3	0	0 0
Zeile 3b	4	0	1	0	Nieves rf	3	0	0 0
Wilkins c	4	0	2	0	BJhnsn c	3	0	0 0
HJhnsn lf	3	0	0	0	JoReed 2b	3	0	2 0
JHrndz ss	3	0	0	0	ACdeno ss	3	0	1 0
Trchsel p	3	0	1	0	Benes p	3	0	0 0
Totals	**33**	**0**	**6**	**0**	**Totals**	**28**	**1**	**5 0**
Chicago					000 000 000		—	0
San Diego					000 001 00x		—	1

DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 7, San Diego 5. 2B—Sanchez (15). SB—Finley (12).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Trachsel L,2-5	8	5	1	1	2	8
San Diego						
Benes W,2-5	9	6	0	0	1	7

T—2:22. A—11,497.

Astros 5, Expos 3

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi
BLHntr cf	4	0	2	0	Grdzln 3b	3	0	1 0
Biggio 2b	5	1	1	0	Segui 1b	1	1	1 0
Bgwell 1b	5	2	2	0	Andrws 1b	4	0	0 0
DBell rf	4	1	1	1	Crdero ss	4	0	0 1
Esebio c	3	1	2	3	Alou lf	3	0	1 1
Gnzalez lf	4	0	1	0	RWhite cf	4	1	1 0
Nevin 3b	4	0	1	0	Rojas p	0	0	0 0
Shipley ss	4	0	0	1	Lnsing 2b	4	0	0 0
Swndell p	3	0	0	0	Trsco rf	3	0	2 1
Dghrty p	0	0	0	0	Scott p	0	0	0 0
DVeres p	0	0	0	0	Frazier cf	1	0	0 0
Mgdan ph	1	0	0	0	Laker c	3	0	1 0
ToJnes p	0	0	0	0	DFlchr ph	1	0	1 0
					BHenry p	1	0	0 0
					Berry ph	1	0	0 0
					Aquino p	0	0	0 0
					Pride lf	2	1	1 0
Totals	**37**	**5**	**10**	**5**	**Totals**	**35**	**3**	**9 3**
Houston					012 020 000		—	5
Montreal					010 000 020		—	3

E—Grudzielanek 2 (7), Cordero (11), Laker (2). DP—Houston 1, Montreal 2. LOB—Houston 7, Montreal 6. 2B—Eusebio (6), Segui (5), RWhite (12), Tarasco (14). SB—BLHunter 2 (6). CS—Biggio (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Swindell W,4-3	6	4	1	1	1	4
Dougherty	1	3	2	2	0	0
DVeres	1	1	0	0	0	2
ToJones S,4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Montreal						
BHenry L,2-5	5	8	5	3	1	0
Aquino	2	0	0	0	0	0
Scott	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Rojas	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Dougherty pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Aquino (BLHunter). WP—Scott, Rojas.
T—2:44. A—18,720.

Reds 3, Braves 1

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi
Grssom cf	4	0	0	0	Walton cf	1	1	1 1
Blauser ss	4	0	1	0	Larkin ss	4	0	0 0
CpJnes 3b	4	0	0	0	Gant lf	3	1	1 1
McGriff 1b	3	1	1	1	RSndrs rf	4	0	0 0
Justice rf	3	0	0	0	Boone 2b	3	0	0 1
JLopez c	3	0	0	0	Lewis 3b	3	0	0 0
MKelly lf	3	0	0	0	Anthny 1b	3	0	0 0
Lemke 2b	2	0	1	0	Brryhll c	3	1	1 0
Glavine p	1	0	0	0	Smiley p	2	0	0 0
DwSmt ph	1	0	0	0	Wrthng ph	1	0	1 0
Bdrsian p	0	0	0	0	Crrsco p	0	0	0 0
					JBrntly p	0	0	0 0
Totals	**28**	**1**	**3**	**1**	**Totals**	**27**	**3**	**4 3**
Atlanta					000 000 001		—	1
Cincinnati					100 001 10x		—	3

E—Justice (1), Lewis (2). DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 5. 2B—Walton (4), Gant (6). HR—McGriff (10). SB—Walton 2 (9). S—Glavine. SF—Walton, Boone.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Glavine L,5-4	7	4	3	2	2	3
Bedrosian	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cincinnati						
Mantei	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado						
Swift W,2-2	5	6	3	3	5	7
Leskanic	2	0	0	0	0	1
SReed S,3	2	1	0	0	0	4

HBP—by Swift (Gregg).
T—2:51. A—48,117.

Phillies 6, Mets 2

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Mrndnz 2b	5	0	1	2	RyTpsn cf	5	1	2 0
Duncan 1b	5	0	2	1	Alfonzo 3b	4	0	2 1
Esnrich rf	2	1	0	0	CrJnes rf	2	0	0 0
Daulton c	3	0	0	0	Orsulak rf	1	0	0 0
Hayes 3b	4	0	0	0	Bonilla lf	4	0	0 0
Marsh lf	4	2	2	3	Kent 2b	4	0	1 0
Gilgher cf	4	2	3	0	Stinnett c	1	1	0 0
Stocker ss	4	1	2	0	Spiers ph	1	0	0 0
West p	2	0	0	0	DHenry p	0	0	0 0
Bttico p	1	0	0	0	Bogar 1b	3	0	1 0
					Brogna 1b	1	0	0 0
					Vzcaino ss	4	0	1 1
					BJones p	2	0	0 0
					Barry ph	1	0	0 0
					Gndrsn p	0	0	0 0
					Minor p	0	0	0 0
					Hndley c	1	0	0 0
Totals	**34**	**6**	**10**	**6**	**Totals**	**34**	**2**	**7 2**
Philadelphia					030 000 120		—	6
New York					010 000 100		—	2

E—Marsh (2), BJones (3). DP—New York 2. LOB—Philadelphia 6, New York 8. 2B—Duncan (5), Stocker (5), RyThompson (3). 3B—Morandini (1). HR—Marsh 2 (2). CS—Kent (2). S—West.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
West W,2-1	6 1-3	7	2	2	3	4
Bottalico S,1	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	3
New York						
BJones L,4-4	7	7	4	2	2	6
Gunderson	1-3	0	1	1	1	1
Minor	2-3	3	1	1	0	1
DHenry	1	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—by BJones (Daulton).
T—2:55. A—14,446.

Giants 6, Pirates 5

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi
DLewis cf	4	0	2	0	Brmfld cf	4	2	3 2
RbTpsn 2b	4	1	1	1	Martin lf	4	0	0 0
Bonds lf	4	0	0	0	JBell ss	5	0	1 0
Crreon 1b	3	3	2	1	Merced rf	3	1	1 0
Beck p	0	0	0	0	Parent c	5	1	2 3
GHill rf	4	1	2	2	MJhnsn 1b	3	0	0 0
Clayton ss	4	0	2	2	Pegues rf	1	0	1 0
Bnjmin 3b	4	0	1	0	KYng 3b	3	1	2 0
Mnwrn c	4	0	0	0	CGrcia 2b	4	0	1 0
Burba p	0	0	0	0	Parris p	1	0	0 0
Phillips 1b	0	0	0	0	Dyer p	1	0	1 0
VnLgm p	1	0	0	0	Chrstns p	0	0	0 0
Greer p	1	0	0	0	White p	0	0	0 0
Pttrson ph	1	0	0	0	Lriano ph	1	0	0 0
Barton p	0	0	0	0	McCrry p	0	0	0 0
Lmpkin c	1	1	1	0				
Totals	**35**	**6**	**11**	**6**	**Totals**	**35**	**5**	**12 5**
San Francisco					010 101 012		—	6
Pittsburgh					300 100 001		—	5

DP—San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—San Francisco 9, Pittsburgh 9. 2B—RbThompson (8), Carreon (3), Lampkin (1), Merced (10), CGarcia (9). HR—Carreon (6), Brumfield (1), Parent (9). SB—GHill (12). CS—DLewis (5). S—DLewis, KYoung, Dyer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
VnLandngham	3	5	3	3	2	1
Greer	3	4	1	1	1	1
Barton	1	1	0	0	1	0
Burba W,3-1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Beck S,12	1	2	1	1	0	2
Pittsburgh						
Parris	3 2-3	4	2	2	1	4
Dyer	3 2-3	1	1	1	1	3
Christiansen	1-3	3	1	1	0	1
White	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
McCurry L,0-2	1	2	2	2	2	0

Barton pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Parris (RbThompson), by Parris (Carreon). WP—VnLandingham, Parris 2.
T—2:59. A—9,180.

Tuesday's Late Boxes

Mariners 9, White Sox 5

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Amaral cf	4	1	0	1	LJhnsn cf	5	0	1 1
Fermin 2b	4	0	0	0	Raines lf	4	1	0 1
EMrtnz dh	2	1	2	2	Thmas 1b	5	1	2 3
Blwers 3b	4	1	1	2	Dvraux rf	4	0	0 0
Nwfld lf	4	1	1	0	Kruk ph	1	0	0 0
ADiaz cf	1	0	0	0	Vntura 3b	3	0	0 0
ARdrgz ss	4	2	1	1	Grbeck ss	3	0	0 0
TMrtnz 1b	5	1	2	2	Drhm 2b	4	0	1 0
DWilsn c	3	1	1	0	Krkvce c	3	1	2 0
Thurman rf	3	1	1	1	Nwson ph	0	1	0 0
					Martin dh	3	0	1 0
					DaMtnz ph	1	1	1 0
Totals	**34**	**9**	**9**	**9**	**Totals**	**36**	**5**	**8 5**
Seattle					201 101 040		—	9
Chicago					200 000 102		—	5

E—ARodriguez (3), Karkovice (2). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Seattle 7, Chicago 8. 2B—DWilson (6). 3B—TMartinez (2). HR—Blowers (2), ARodriguez (2), Thomas (15). SB—Amaral (11), ARodriguez (3), Thurman (1), Durham (12). S—Fermin. SF—Thurman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
RJohnson W,7-1	7	5	3	3	3	10
JNelson	1	0	0	0	0	1
Ayala	1	3	2	2	1	1
Chicago						
Alvarez L,1-4	7	7	7	7	7	3
Radinsky	0	1	1	1	0	0
Dibble	2	1	1	1	0	0

Alvarez pitched to 2 batters in the 8th, Radinsky pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
PB—DWilson.
T—3:05. A—25,868.

Angels 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi
Cleman lf	3	1	0	0	Phillips dh	4	0	1 1
Cceres 2b	4	0	0	1	Owen 2b	3	0	1 0
Gagne ss	4	0	0	0	Edmns cf	4	2	2 0
Gaetti 1b	4	0	1	0	Salmon rf	4	0	3 1
Hiatt rf	2	1	0	0

LOCAL SPORTS

Dunson, Adams sign with Javs

Running back Melvin Dunson and quarterback Dedrick Adams, who combined for 2,507 yards in Midland Lee's wishbone attack, will try to do the same for Texas A&M-Kingsville next fall.

Dunson and Adams signed recently to play the same positions for the Javelinas, who have won four straight Lone Star Conference championships and advanced to the NCAA Division II championship game where they lost to North Alabama, 16-10.

Dunson, despite missing six of the Rebels' 13 games, including five District 4-5A contests, was the leading rusher with 782 yards for a 6.4 average and scored five touchdowns. He missed the first Lee playoff game against Amarillo High but came back after an injury to play in the final three playoff games. Lee finished the year at 7-4-2 and made it to the quarterfinals where they lost to Arlington High.

Adams, who was named all-district honorable mention quarterback, completed 80-of-151 for 1,227 passing yards with six touchdowns and ran 118 times for 498 yards and nine touchdowns. As a junior, Adams played cornerback and was named honorable mention all-district at that position.

Lee sprinter Who's Who

Midland Lee sprinter John McAfee, who placed third at the Region I Class 5A track and field meet in the 110-meter hurdles this year, was named to Who's Who in Sports.

McAfee, who will be a senior in the fall, set personal bests in the 110 hurdles (14.01 seconds), 300-meter hurdles (38.47), the long jump (20 feet-10 3/4 inches) and as a member of the 400-meter relay team (49.7) this past season for the Rebels.

The 6-foot-1, 149-pound speedster was the Junior Olympics Region XII champion in the 110 hurdles and took second at nationals. As a sophomore, he won the event at the West Texas Relays, Lubbock Invitational and Friendship meets.

Hodges wins Super 18s

LUBBOCK — Melissa Hodges won the Superchampionship Girls 18 division of the Lubbock Highway 80 tennis tournament while three other local players qualified for superchampionship competition.

Lilien Vo, Kallie Kerr and Carrie Geltmeyer all qualified for the superchampionship level. Kerr won the championship Girls 18 level while Geltmeyer also made it to the finals. Vo advanced to the finals in Championship Girls 14.

Other Midland Results: In Championship Boys 18, Nathan Lawrence made it to the quarterfinal round while Bryan Sheffield won the consolation finals by defeating Terrell McDonald. Sheffield then teamed with Lawrence to win the doubles event.

Marci Holland got to the consolation quarterfinals and Audra Wagner to the second round in Championship Girls 16. In Championship Boys 16, Spencer Ritchie, Matthew Gray, Douglas Prieto and Clayton Morgan all advanced to the quarterfinals. Conner Austin won the consolation championshipp while Douglas Scharbauer and Brian Briethaupt advanced to the second round.

In Championship Girls 14, Lindsay Hanlon reached the semifinals and Sarah Scharbauer go to the consolation finals. Marlin Geib got to the consolation finals in Championship Boys 14. In Girls 14, Katy Caricos advanced to the consolation semifinals.

Valdez wins six matches

SAN ANGELO — Winners in the boy's bracket of the Major Zone tournament were Marcos Valdez, 6 of 6; Adam Carson, 5 of 6; Kelson Gist, 4 of 6; Ryan May 3 of 5 and Steven Lee 1 of 6. In the loser's bracket, Marshall Viney had 5 of 6; Andrew Crump 4 of 6 and Miguel Bustilloz 3 of 6.

In the Girls winner's bracket, Becky Valdez was 5 of 6. In the loser's bracket, Haley McClung had 5 of 6.

Brauns win golf medals

SUNDOWN — Blake Braun won first place in the NTPGA Haverty Junior Golf Tour here Wednesday with a 42 in the 9-hole, 10-11 boys division.

Braun's sister, Jordan Braun, took third place in the 12-14 girls division with an 18-hole round of 128.

NBA group seeks to decertify player's union

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer for 17 NBA players seeking to stop collective bargaining filed a petition today asking the National Labor Relations Board to hold an election to decertify the NBA Players Association.

The group, which includes Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, Horace Grant, Jason Kidd and Scottie Pippen, has 48 hours to present to the NLRB proof that 30 percent of the union wants the NLRB to conduct a decertification election. There are 324 union members, meaning 98 are necessary to reach the 30 percent level.

If the necessary signatures are filed, the NLRB will hold a hearing on whether the election should be held. If the NLRB calls for the election, a majority vote would be necessary to decertify the union.

If the union were decertified, any labor deal between the union and NBA would be nullified.

Basketball agents have been behind the move, angry that new union head Simon Gourdine has kept them uninformed about the state of negotiations. The agents and many of the league's top players apparently think Gourdine is being too conciliatory in bargaining.

The petition was filed with Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director, by Jeffrey Kessler, a lawyer who has represented the NFL Players Association and Grant.

The decertification move angered Williams, who on Tuesday accused agents of "trying to dictate policy."

"This union is run by and for players, not agents," he said. "Apparently, these agents have heard bits and pieces of the deal we are working on, and they don't think certain parts of the deal are good for their business. They have responded by claiming the players are uninformed, which could not be further from the truth."

If the union were decertified, any labor agreement it negotiated would be nullified, the league's exemption from antitrust laws would vanish and individual players would be able to take legal action against the NBA.

Under the proposed six-year deal, players would receive a greater share of revenues — approximately 57 percent, up from the 53 percent they currently receive.

The agreement would feature a rookie salary cap and limit rookie contracts to three years, after which a player would become an unrestricted free agent, the source said.

The college draft would remain at two rounds for the first three years of the agreement, but would be cut to one for the final three years.

The salary cap, which would rise from $15 million to around $24 million, would be tightened by a luxury tax, triggered if the share of league revenues devoted to salaries exceeds 63 percent.

Individual contracts signed for raises in excess of 10 percent would be subject to the tax.

While the luxury tax was added to protect owners from escalating salaries, clubs will still be allowed to re-sign their own free agents without regard to salary cap limitations.

The provisions, however, do not sit well with the 15-member board of agents, which advises the union on labor negotiations.

Agent Marc Fleisher, who represents about 15 NBA players and is a board member, said Tuesday he had a list of more than 50 players who signed decertification notices, and other agents were gathering signatures as well.

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Ace Transportation Inc
Acker Leslie C. Atty
Action Appliance
Action Career Training
Action Plumbers
Action Rebuilders
Action Refrigeration
Action Sports of Texas
Acupuncture Clinic
Adams Chemical & Equipment Co. Inc
Adcock Appliance & Furniture
Advance Cooling Towers
Advance Personnel Staffing
Advance Title Co
Advanced Electronics By Jodi
Advanced Hydraulic Carpet Cleaning
Advantage Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Adventure Sports & Outfitters
Adventure Travel
Advertising Advisor Doug Wilmut
Affiliated Spine Chiropractic Clinics
Afish Printing
After Hours Rental
Agcare C S & Store Inc
Agland Bail Atty
Air Comfort Heating & Air Conditioning
Air Electric Control Corp
Airline Hair Styling
Airport Limo
Alamo's Castle
Alarm Systems Alki Storage
Alch B. Hayes & Associates
Alarm Systems Inc
Albert Rigney Inc
Albin G Agnelow Insurance
Alexander William F. II, M D
All Occasions Flowers & Gifts
All-Tex Irrigation & Supply
Alldredge Gardens
Allen Allen & Rubio Attorneys at Law
Allen C. Ray Atty
Allen Jacqueline Walton Atty
Allen Orthotics & Prosthetics
Allen's Ceramics
Allen's Windshield Repair Replacement
Allergy & Asthma Center
Alliance Medical Supply
Alliance of West Texas
Allied Southwest Roofing & Construction
Allied Van Lines Agent
Alpha-Omega Counseling Service
Alvarado Ricardo Atty
Amera Travel
American Bookkeeping Service Inc
American Building Maintenance Co
American Express MoneyGram
American Heritage Pools & Spas
American Home Health
American Home Improvement
American Legion Post 339
American Muffler & Brakes
American Rental
American Sales & Service
Amigo's Bonding Service
Anchor Bolt & Supply Co
Anchors Systems
Anco Battery Co. Inc
Andrew K Kauffman DDS
Andrews Anchors
Andrews Carpets
Andrews Country Club
Andrews County News
Andrews Office Supply
Andrews Oil Buyers Inc
Andrews Supply & Rental Inc
Andrews Testing and Rehab Center
Andrews Travel Service
Angel Electric & Refrigeration
Angelo Refrigeration & Restaurant Supply
Angelo Suzuki Kawasaki Polaris Sea Doo
Animal Birth Control Clinic
Anthony Sign Co
Antique Haven
Antiques Etc
Apache Sales Inc
Apple A Day Health Food Shoppe
Apple Chiropractic Clinics
Appraisals Incorporated
Aprotex Corporation
Aranda Pools & Spas
Arbor Ridge Tree Farm
Area Concrete
Area Door Concepts
Area Insurance Services Inc
Arlene's Flowers
Art Fabrics/Odessa Monogram
Asbury Refrigeration & Electric Service Inc
Assembly Required Inc
Associated Arts Printing Co
Associated Publishing Co
Atlas Van Lines Agent
Atwater Enterprises
Auction Action Midland II
Audio Acoustics Hearing Centers Inc
Audiology Consultants Inc
Augesen R C Enc Atty
Auto Affects
Auto Kool of Texas
Auto Land
Automatic Fire Protection Inc
Automotive Performance Specialists
Avis Lube Fast Oil Change Centers
Ayers Sewing Machine Repair
Aztec Tire Co
Amoco Exploration & Production Sector
ARK Family Books & Gifts
B & B Auto Sales
BC Design & Renovation
B F White Motor Co of Stanton Inc
BG's Catfish & Plus
BJ Brown Attorney at Law
B & W Body Shop
B & W Chemical Toilets
BYOB Water Store The
Bagwells Home Furnishings

Baker Oil Tools
Baker's Entomology & Pesticide Service Inc
Baldwin Electronics
Bannowsky Alarm Systems
Bannowsky Lawrence A Investigations
Barbara Jean Bartlett Memorial Surgery Center
Barber Shop The
Barnes Sign Co
Barron Appliance Service
Barron Steven B. Atty
Bartlett Barbara Jean Memorial Medical & Surg
Bartlett Barbara Jean Memorial Surgery Center
Bartlett Richard MD
Bartlett Sylvan MD PA
Bartley Kevin R Atty
Basin Accounting & Bookkeeping
Basin Answering Service
Basin Battery & Electric
Basin Billiards Inc
Basin Bug Patrol
Basin Business Computing Inc
Basin Camera & Video Exchange
Basin Candy & Tobacco Co Inc
Basin Communication Systems Inc
Basin Laser Engraving
Basin Mobile Movers Inc
Basin Small Engine Repair
Basin Testers Inc
Basin Testers Weed Control
Basin Water Conditioning Company
Baskets & More
Batsp Outdoor Advertising
Batson Richard E. MD, JD
Base Animal Clinic
Beaty Chiropractic Clinic
Beauty Parlour The
Beck Chem-Dry
Bee Gee Construction
Beeson Insurance Agency
Before & After
Below Real Estate
Belinda's Income Tax Bookkeeping Service
Belk Roy D CPA
Ben's AAA Sewer Rooter & Vacuum Service Inc
Bennett Russell CPA
Bent Tree Apartments
Berg Motor Co
Berggren's Flowers & Gifts
Best Builders
Best Western Colonial Inn Motel & Restaurant
Best Western Garden Oase
Better Homes & Gardens/Sims & Guess Realtors
Bettle and Womack Construction
Big D Environmental Services
Big D Equipment Company
Big J Mobile Home Transport
Big J Mobile Homes
Big State Beauty & Barber Supply
Big-Tex Pawn
Big Tex Trailer Manufacturing Inc
Bill Smith & Sons Air Conditioning Heating
Bill Walkers Heating & Air Conditioning Inc
Bill's IGA Grocery
Bill's True Value Hardware
Billee Lou's Flowers & Gifts Inc
Billy Sims Trailer Town
Bing's Auto Sales
Bingham Insurance Agency
Bioremediation Consultants & Consultants
Black Warrior Wireline Corp
Blackwell Rural School District
Blair Don Insurance Agency
Blakley RV Complex
Blockbuster Video
Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas
Bluebonnet Glass & Mirror
Bo's RV Center Inc
Bob's Better Burger
Bob's Electric Service
Bob's Rental Centers Inc
BodyWorks
Boler Equipment Service Inc
Bolgano James MS LMFT
Bostick Roofing & Sheet Metal Co
Bosworth Co The - Plumbing Heating & Air
Bowden William R Jr Atty
Bowman Earl Auto Wrecking Inc
Box Richard W Funeral Home
Boyd's Carpet Showroom
Boylese F R DDS
Brady's Permian Sign Co
Brakes & Wheels Inc
Brandt
Brandon & Clark Inc
Brass Lamp The
Brave-One Security Service 92
Brazil Pest Control
Brazos Door & Hardware
Breath-Amo Breathalyzer Repair
Brian Paul B DC
Brian Wilson Insurance Agency
Brides and Black Ties
Brock Steel Co
Broncho - Buick - BMW
Broncho Chevrolet / GEO / Buick
Brown BJ, Attorney at Law
Brown David N DDS
Brown Electric Company
Brown Max T & Associates
Brownell Art PhD
Bruce Leonard J Atty
Bruce Termites Pest Control
Bryant & Duncan Ins. Agency Inc
Bryant Concho Valley Hearing Aid Center
Buddy's Drive In
Builders Tool & Fasteners
Bull Dog Auto Salvage
Bullock Service
Burns Electric
Burns Elvira Canales MD
Burr Shelton's Sheet Metal Specialties
Burrito's Express
Bushman's Chevron
Bushman's Exxon
Buster's Well Service Inc
CBL's Cafe
C & C Packer Service
CG & Company
CHR Machine
CLEW - Community Living & Evaluation Workshop
CMC Business Systems
CRG Electric Inc
C&W Trim Shop
Cala Ruben G. MD
Cala Sylvia MD
Caldwell Music Company Inc
Callahan WD DDS
Callo Guillermo A MD
Calvary Baptist Church
Campbell Samuel J MD FACS
Canon Samuel OD
Cap Rock Electric
Cappolino Timothy R. Atty
Caprock Oil & Gas Inc
Caprock Operating Inc
Carpenter James W OD
Carpenter Shop Art Gallery
Carr Ronald J DDS
Carrillo's Automotive
Carter's Furniture Inc
Cartwright Rudolph MD
Casa Madrid
Case Roberta M MD
Casey's Campers
Cash Alternatives
Cash Register Services Inc
Castillo & Sons Radiator Service
Cat's Meow The
Center For Massage & Well Being
Center Stage Dance Studio
Century Graphics & Sign
Cepero Daniel MD
Cepero Ralph MD
Certified Investigative Consultants

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Chambers Appraisal Service
Chaparral White GMC
Chappell Robert L, Jr MD
Charles L. Webb Carpets
Charles Terry Construction Inc
Charlie's Pawn Shop Inc
Charter Waste Management
Chavez Sylvia A. Atty
Chavez Tony Atty Law Office
Chem-Dry of Midland
Chem-Dry of Odessa
Chemical Weed Control Inc
Chesapeake Interiors
Chestnut Industrial Cleaning
Chester's Citgo
Chief Transports Inc
Chimney Sweep Professionals
China Acupuncture Clinics
Chiropractic Clinic
Chock's Inc
Chow Paknam Grengsak MD
Christ Lutheran Church ELCA
Christensen Robert E DDS
Christenson Max L. Atty
Christian Homes
Christian Ramesh MBA-Income Tax & Bookkeeping
Cinema Station The
Cirkovic G H MD PA
Cisco Ford Equipment Inc
City Body Shop
Claire's Air Cond. & Refrig. Heating & Plumb
Clark's Wholesale Meats
Clean Air Systems
Clinkenbeard Tracy
Clyde's Refrigeration Htg & Sheet Metal
Coats JJ OD
Cockrell Ralph OD
Cohorn Ron L PhD
Coliseum Mobile & RV Park
Collard James H CPA
Collins Gene Insurance Agency
Com Shop Corp
Comet 1 Hr Cleaners & Laundry
Comgraphix Inc
Commercial Electronic Supply Company Inc
Commercial Ice Machine Company
Commercial State Bank
Community National Bank
Community & Senior Services of Midland Inc
Compassionate Care
Compressor Components
Compressor Elements Service Inc
Compton James E. DDS
Compugraphics LTD
Computer Center Inc
Computer Depot Business Center
Computers For Business
Cone Jessie D MD
Cone Jewelers
Conger Carpet Cleaning
Consolidated Services
Consolidated Services Floor Cleaning
Conway-Hill Bookkeeping & Tax Service
Cookie Shoppe
Cooper Cameron Corp.-Cooper Energy Services
Copy Super Store Inc
Copy Services & Supplies Inc
Corley Paper & Box Co
Cotton James A MD
Cotton's Studio of Art and Sign Design
Cotton's T-Shirt Factory
Cougar Cleaning Equipment
Country Estate Fence
Country Floors & Marble
Countrywide Home Mortgage Loans
Coupon Express
Cowan David Equipment
Cox J Mark DDS
Cozy Country Kennel
Crane Chiropractic
Crawford Insurance Agency Inc
Creations By Lavella
Creative Schoolhouse Inc
Crenshaw Carpet Co.
Crestview Baptist Church
Crestview Baptist Kindergarten Daycare Center
Crisp Allergy Clinic
Crow Electric
Crown Equipment Inc
Crystal Critchlist Inc
Culligan Water Conditioning Co
Cummings Eugene & Company PC
Cummings, Eugene Otc
Cutbirth's Rotary Tools Specialty Inc
Cutting Foster DDS
Custom Computers
Custom Eyes
Custom Wholesale Supply Co
Cycle World of West Texas
D & R Operations Inc
D & C Drywall & Paint
DDJ Sports
D & D Photo
D G Construction
D G Upholstery
D J's Cakes & Catering
D & K Lock and Key Service
D & K Mechanical
DMF Construction
DP Bookkeeping - Income Tax
Daily Planet News

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Dee's Transmission & Parts
De Lagarde Builders
Delilah Schroeder Atty
Delta Electronics
Delta Rent-To-Own Furniture &
Denman Appliance Jeremy DDS
Dennard And Todd Overhead Doors
Dennis Elam Financial Service
Dependable Automotive & Muffler Repair
Derrick Real Estate
Diabetic Dreams
Diamond Tank Rental Inc
Diaz Atilano MD
Diesel Testers Inc
Dimensions USA Roofing Division
Dimdijian Carlos A DPM
Dinette Designs & Barstools
Dip N Strip
Discount Liquor Store
Discount Steel Siding & Window Co
Distinctive Hair
Diversified Water Well Drilling
Dixie Electric Inc
Dobbs Printing Company Inc
Doc's Reverse Units & Rental Tools Inc
Doctor Dolly P MD PA
Doctor Prerak M MD PA
Dodd Richard A LC
Domingo Ramon K MD
Don Harvey Realtors
Donaho RE Saddle Shop
Donaldson Fire & Safety Inc
Donna's Fashion Boutique
Doran John H MD
Doray's
Dotson Nissan
Double Diamond Hardware & Supply
Double Read The
Doug's Jewel Box Mini Warehouses
Dragun Michael J MD
Dredo Bhoodram Machine
Drive Shaft Shop The
Driving Safety School
Dudley Drilling Inc
Duncan & Son Upholstery
Dunlap Insurance Associates Inc
Dutcher Phipps Crane & Rigging Co
Duvall Financial Management
Dyna Tech Measurement & Control Inc
E & A Fashions
ED Walton Construction Co
EJI
EMJ Tile & Floor covering
ESI Supply
EXPO Petroleum Inc
Eastwood Pass Auto Club
Easley Eric Insurance
Easy Dave
Eaton's Transmission Service
Economy Printing Co
Ector County Humane Society
Ector County Independent School District
Ector Office Equipment
Ector Radiator Service Inc
Ector Transmissions
Eddy's Tire Service
Eddy's Cafe
Edens Stephen James A DDS
Edson Wesson Realtors
Elland And Associates Inc
Electronic Processing
ElectroWorks
Elegante Fine Jewelry
Emergency Clinic
Energy Personnel
Energy Depot
Energy Park Inn
Engineering & Survey Inc
Environmental Industries Inc
Envoye Travel
Equity Waste Insurance
Erwin Plumbing & Supply Inc
Eskelen Brian DVM
Escondo Candle Co
Esquire Tuxedo
Euniton - The Sutton Store
Evans Prescription Pharmacy
Evans, Robert L. Jr. Atty
Exide Battery
Expanding Computer Solutions
Eye Bank-Lions District 3-A1
Eye Institute The
Eyes of Texas Clinic
F.L.I. Quality Services
Fabco Industries Inc
Fairmont Park Church of Chrst
Faizullah A M MD
Family Chiropractic Clinic
Family Healing Arts Center
Family Health Center
Family Medical Center of Monahans PA
Farm Bureau Insurance
Farmers Co-Op Association
Farris Paint & Drywall
Farsight Computer Consulting
Fashion Cleaners
Fast Cash Check Service
Fast Photo Service Inc
Fast Signs
Federal Land Bank Association of Lamesa
Fermin's Tires New & Used
Fernandez Insurance Agency
Fibrex/Fibre Tech

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Flowers & Baskets Unique
Floyd Donald W MD
Forsan Independent School District
42nd St. Pawn
Foster Curtis R DDS
Foster Niles R DPM
Four Seasons Garden Center
Fox Service Company
Fox Thrithway
Fox's Den The
Frac Tank Rentals
Frame A Rama
Frames
Francis Peter C Insurance Agency
Frank Hawk Jewelry
Frank's Fuels
Franklin & Son Inc
Fred Phillips Texaco
Fredrickson Mark MD
Free Carpet Care
Fregia James A DDS
Fresh Breath Center The
Fraco's Custom Jewelry
Frontier Art Galleries ISA
Frontier Roofing
Frosch Photography
Fumo The Magician
GAB Communications
GMS Copier Sales & Service
GTV Satellite Service & Sales
Galindo's Roofing
Garden City Schools
Garden Oase-Best Western
Gardendale Country Water
Garrett G. Gregory MD
Gasket Service Inc
Gate 1 Motor Inn
Gate-Lock & Key
Gem Motors Inc
Genie Mosley Painting
General Fleet Brokers Inc
General Service & Supply
Generations Home Care
Genesis Data Systems Inc
George Bros Fabrication & Construction Inc
George TK MD
Georgino Gerald A Atty
Gerontex Insurance Co
Ghanta Annanaih MD
Gibbs Dan Insurance
Gilbert James C DDS
Gilbert Cable Service Inc
Glass Bradford DPM
Glass Magic
Glass Professional Pharmacy
Glasscock County of
Glenn's Air Conditioning Plumbing & Heating
Glenn Electronics Service Center
Go Gym ... Wellca
Godwin Phillip Atty
Gold Unlimited
Golden Bands - Honda - Kawasaki - Yamaha
Goldsmith, City of
Goldsmith Elementary School
Golf Course Road Church of Christ
Good Housekeeping Shop
Goode Plumbing Co
Goody's Shop The
Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church
Grant Carpet Supplies
Grape Creek Trailer Repair
Grass Hopper Enterprises
Graves Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning
Green & Frost Inc
Green John H Atty
Green Tom W DVM
Green Tree Country Club
Green's Animal Clinic
Green's Pipe Service Inc
Greer's Plumbing & Supplies
Gregorio Federico P MD
Gresham Industrial Supply Inc
Griffin Ken Atty
Grigsby Jeff G OD
Grigsby & Sheets Eye Clinic
Grills
Grimes Iron & Metal
Grimes Salvage & Metal
Grimmett Brothers Inc
Grimsley Kelly Oldsmobile Cadillac Honda
Grinnell Fire Protection Systems
Guarantee Jewelry
Guy W's Harley-Davidson
Guy's Restaurant
H & R Block
H & S Radiology Services
H & S Valve Inc
H & T Bit Service Inc
HTLP
Hadden & Hadden Atty PC
Haidacher S B OD
Haligren Company The
Hallmark Equipment Company
Hamburger Station
Hamilton Optical
Hamilton Terry L. Chiropractor
Hancock Bennie
Hancock Terry Realtors
Hankins Ben MD
Hanover Compression
Hanway Inc Auctioneers & Liquidators
Hardaway's Economy Optical
Hardwicke Fred MD

Harris Acoustics of Midland Inc
Harris Alan B Atty
Harris Concrete
Harris Richard Trucking Inc
Harris Roger Construction
Harrisburg Woolley
Hart Barry L Atty
Harvick Insurance Agency
Hatten John H DDS
Hawkins Construction
Hawryluk Myron T MD
Hazmat of Texas Inc
Head Hunters Hair Design
Head Shop The
Head T Princeton Insurance
Health Insurance Services of Texas
Healthcare Services & Equipment
Healthcare Super Store
Hearthstone Enterprises Inc
Hello Central
Helms & May Engineering Inc
Hendershot Photography
Hendrick Center for Rehabilitation
Herb's Bar-B-Q
Herbalife Indep. Distributor - Ann Gilbreath
Herman's Vacuum Tank Service
Herrera Law Firm
Hershberger Steve Atty
High Sky Children's Ranch Inc
HIGH-TECH
Highland Council For The Deaf
Highland Pest Control
Hill & Hill Restaurant Supply
Hill's Carpet Shop
Hillcrest School
Hiller Printing Co Inc
Hills & Breen Chiropractic Center
Hilks Shell DC
Hillman & Co
Hilton Reservations Service
Hirsch Melissa Atty
Hirschfeld Steel Co. Inc
Hoak Terry L CPA
Hodges Piano Service
Hoehn Frank G DDS
Hogan Park Golf Course
Hogg Flying Serv
Holladay Home Center
Hollander Bobby Mal DC PC
Hollander Chiropractic Clinic
Hollis Sam Photography
Hollis Studio
Hollmann Robert E Atty At Law
Holman James A Jr DDS
Home Carpet Center
Home Hospice
Home Medi-Care Equipment Inc
Home Sweet Health
Homes of America
Hoover Engineering & Construction Inc
Hope's Sewing Shop
Hot Spring Spas Plus
Houck's Jewelry
House of Carpets
House of Mufflers
House of Printing
House of Seat Covers
House of Vacuum Cleaners
Houston Kirby Air Conditioning
Houston Kirby Sheet Metal Fabrication
Houston Place Adult Care
Howard Kns L MD PA
Hudman Wade C. Atty
Hughes Diesel GMC Volvo
Hughes Fertilizer Inc
Hurt Exterminating
Hurt Inc
Hurt Nursery
ICO Inc
ICO Tubular Service
ICO Wellhead Scanalog
IDI Roofing & Construction
I-20 RV Sales & Service
Ignition Sales & Service Inc
Ike's Pawn Shop
Ike's Rent To Buy
Images Inc
Imperial Flag & Banner
Import House
Incounters
Industrial Automation
Industrial Communications Inc
Industrial Insulation & Sheet Metal Inc
Industrial Mat & Towel
Industrial Parts Service Supply Inc
Infant Stimulation Services
Ingram Eye Center of West Texas
Ingram Ronald W MD
Institute of Pain Management
Instrument Maintenance Co Inc
Insulation Outfitters
Insurance Man The & Associates
International Language Consultants
Iowa Grain
J & A Fashions
J & B Trailers and Equipment Inc
JG Specialty Products
J & J Engine Service
J & J Portable Sign Co
J. J Rentals & Sales
JJ Sales & Rentals
J & J Transmission
J & J Water Well Drilling
JJ's Jewelry

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Lam-Pro Mamne & Dive Center
La Margarita Flower & Gift Shop
Lamb's Contact Lenses & Artificial Eyes
Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce
Lamesa Tire & Battery
Langston Realtors North
Langston Realtors-Wall
Langston Refrigeration
Lanham's Nursery & Pet Supply
Lassa Lawrence D OD
Lassa Stanley E OD
Leals Cabinets
Leek Fire & Safety Equipment Inc
Leever Lynn C. Speech Pathologist Inc
Legends Golf
Lenorah Independent School District
Leroy's Used Restaurant Supply & Salvage
Life-Time Muffler
Life Unlimited Church
Lifetime Lawn Sprinkler Co
Light Tower Rentals
Lighthouse The
Linch Bryan N Atty
Linco Electromatic Inc
Linda's Little Angels
Little Blessings
Little John's Welding
Live Wire Electric & Refrigeration
Lloyd Mitchell Insurance
Lobanov George T Jr MD FACS
Lone Star Aviation & Propeller
Lone Star Gasket & Supply Inc
Longhorn Overhead Door & Operator
Longhorn Bar-B-Que
Lookers
Lord Ralph A MD PA etc
Lone Pianto Tuning
Low Buck Compressor & Machine Inc
Lowe Benny Atty
Lowe's Tires & Service Inc
Lubbock Electric Co
Lubo's Bail Bonds
Lufkin Outfitters
Lufkin-Hobbs Roofing Co
Lunch Emma & Associates
M G E Federal Credit Union
M & J Elderly Sitter Service
M-J's Tennis & Activewear
M & M Disposal
M & M Meter Service Inc
M & P Construction Company Inc
Madden Sales & Service Inc
Madison Pat Insurance Agent
Magnavox Etc. USA
Maintenance Company The
Maisie Building Inc
Make Creations
Manning's
Mar's TV & VCR Service
Marcum Penny PhD
Marion Electric
Mark It Collector Photographer
Mark's Photography
Market The
Mars Hill Communications
Marsh Suzie Inc
Martha's
Martin's Hair & Nail Salon
Martin County Abstract & Title Co
Martin County Chamber of Commerce
Martin County Hospital District
Martin County Hospital District Ambulance
Martin Mesquites Inc
Martin Outdoor Advertising
Martin's Body & Paint Shop
Martinez Raymond MD
Mary's Flowers
Mason Drywall Supply
Massage Therapy Clinic The
Masters Golf & Training Center
Matlock Furniture Inc
Max's Studio of Photography
Maxwell Lisa Insurance Agency
Mayflower Transit
McAfee Mortgage & Investment Co
McCaleb Howard Tire Service
McCarney Music Mart
McDaniel Piano Sales & Service
McDonald Drilling Company of Odessa Inc
McGarrity Mike Chevrolet Oldsmobile & GEO
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McGuire Robert E & Associates Optometrists
McKay's Complete Home Furnishings
McKeel Richard P Atty
McKelvey Physical Therapy
McKenzie Agency Inc
McMeme Real Estate
McNett Funeral Home
Mechanicsburg of Texas Inc
Meckley A H MD PA
Med-Pro Uniforms
Medical Center Hospital
Medical Laboratories Inc
Meek Refrigeration Inc
Memorial Hospital & Medical Center Midland
Memories Unique
Memory Lane Video Production Co
Mental Health Center
Mental Retardation Services
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
Merrell Jerry D. DDS

Nutrition Headquarters
ODS Grinding Service Inc
OK Cleaners & Laundry
ORH Express Care
Oakley Mary Ann Atty
Oass Builders
Oass Weed Control Inc
Odd Monkey They
Odessa Camera Center
Odessa Christian School
Odessa Complex Federal Credit Union
Odessa Family YMCA
Odessa Glass & Mirror Co
Odessa Information Systems Inc
Odessa Internal Medicine Associates
Odessa Laundry & Cleaners
Odessa Minor Emergency Center
Odessa Motor Inn
Odessa Nut & Bolt
Odessa Pumps & Equipment Inc
Odessa Refrigeration Inc
Odessa Regional Hospital
Odessa 66 Credit Union
Odessa Small Engine
Odessa Tire Center Inc
Odessa Venetian Blind
Oei Joseph MD
Oil-Road Center
Office Mate Inc. The
O'Hearn D J MD
Ohlenburg Eddy Insurance
Ola's Place
Old World Hardware Co/Catalog Sales
Olga's Bridal & Flower Shop
One Hour Photo & Portraits
One Stop Mail Shop
One Wall Plaza Executive Suites
Onyx Paper & Supply Inc
Otto's CO2 & Helium
Outback Steakhouse
Outreach Health Services
Owen C Midland Jr Atty
Owens Gregg Atty
PC Electronics
PG Muffler & Auto Service
PIP Printing
PJ Printing
PMC Equipment Co. Inc
P & M Trophy & Engraving
P & M Wireline Services
P & N Roustabout Co
P & N Trucking Co
P & P Pipe
Pack 'N' Mail
Palmer Drug Abuse Program
Palmer of Texas
Palmer Pipe & Supply Inc
Panel Inn
Paper Clip The
Pat's Custom Upholstery
Pat's Foreign Car Center
Patton International
Penny-Quick Printing
Penny Wilhite & Associates
Performance Honda
Performance Honda-Jeep-Eagle-Isuzu Snc, Dpr
Performance Isuzu
Performance Jeep-Eagle
Permian Air Conditioning Inc
Permian Auto Inc
Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging
Permian Basin Area-Wide Phone Book
Permian Basin AAA Ombudsman Program
Permian Basin Center For Mental Health & Mental Retardation
Permian Basin Comm Cent For Mental Health
Permian Basin Emergency Veterinary Clinic
Permian Basin Financial Inc
Permian Basin Food Bank Inc
Permian Basin Golf Cars
Permian Basin Home Inspections
Permian Basin Office Products Inc
Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center
Permian Basin Transmission Parts Inc
Permian Body Shop
Permian Brace & Limb
Permian Court Reporters Inc
Permian General Hospital
Permian Keyboard Service
Permian Machinery Movers Inc
Permian Mack Sales & Service Inc
Permian Mall
Permian Micro Mart Inc
Permian Monument Co
Permian Neuroscience Center
Permian Office Products & Service
Permian Orthopaedic Associates
Permian Physical Therapy
Permian Rehab Institute
Permian Sign Co
Permian ML Design & Planning Inc
Pet Center of America
Pet Wash
Petro Communications Inc
Petro-Tel Communications Inc
Petroleum Museum Archives & Hall of Fame
Petroplex Cabinets Inc
Petroplex Gynecological Clinic of Odessa
Petroplex Office Supply Inc
Peyton's Bikes
Philip Environmental
Phillips Texaco-Wrecker Service
Phoenix Realty

Pippin & Associates
Pittencrieff Communications Inc
Pittman T Construction
Pixie's Party Express
Planetarium Marian Blakemore
Plastic & Reconstruction Surgery
Plateau Cellular Network
Play It Again Sports
Plummer Lilly A Atty PC
Polo's Mex-an Food
Pool Techniques Incorporated
Pool's Welding Service Inc
Pope's Automotive
Portofino Ristorante
Power David J MD
Pradon Construction & Trucking Inc
Prater's Jewelry
Precision Control
Preferred Personnel
Prescription Shop
Presley's Furniture Restoration
Primary Staffing
Prime Parts
Primerica Financial Services
Pro-Tech TV
Problem Pregnancy Center
Proctor Roy Realtors
Production Pump Systems Inc
Production Specialty Service Inc
Professional Concepts Personnel
Progressive Rehabilitation & Massage Therapy
Pronto Check Cashing
Pruett's Jewelry
Psoriasis Center of the Permian Basin
Public Appearance
Qualified Printers
Quality Avionics
Quality Body Works
Quality Construction & Roofing
Quality Products & Service QPS
Quality Seat Covers
Quality Water Company
Quatro Paint Products Corp
RB Testers Inc
ROPER Inc
R & R Antiques & Auction Co
R & R Collection Service Inc
R & R Construction Inc
R & R Enterprises
RW Paint Contractor
Radisson Hotel & Conference Center - Odessa
Raghuprasad Puthalath K MD
Rainbow Christian Day Care
Rainbow Plumbing & Heating & Air Conditioning
Rainbow R O Systems
Rainbow Water Co
Rainsoft Water Treatment Equipment
Ramona's Beauty Salon
Ranchland Apartments
Ranger Plant Constructional Co. Inc.
Rao U P MD PA
Ratliff Funeral Home
Rawlings Restoration and Weather Proofing
Ray's Auto Salvage
Ray's Auto Seat Covers
Raymond Motor Inn
ReAction Chemical Enterprises Inc
Read GW Antique Autos
Realty Unlimited
Rebstock Kennels & Stables
Record Search
Red Bluff Trus Value Hardware
Red Bobbin The
Red Dot Pest & Weed Control
Redwood Corporation
Redtan Distributor Associates
Regalfield Rubber Co
Reliable Ribbons LC
Rene's Grooming Shop
Rend Corporation Wellet
Resource Financial Planning
Resources Security Inc
Resthaven Memorial Park & Mausoleum Inc
Retha's Pancake & Waffle House
Reynolds Bros Reproduction Inc
Reynolds Brothers Furniture Warehouse
Reynolds & Sons Printing & Reprographics
Rice Jack Insurance Agency
Richard P. McKeel Atty
Richardson-Fralin Inc
Rick's Feed & Supply
Riley's
Rita's Texaco Food Mart & Restaurant
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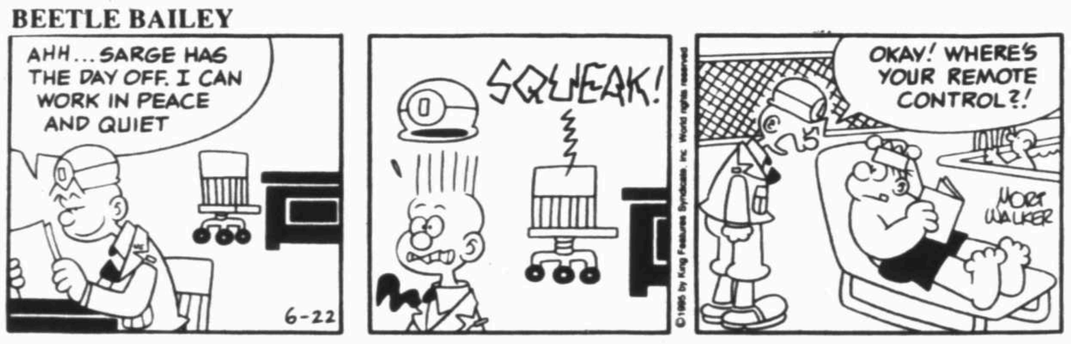

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Buckle down to work and the sky is the limit where success is concerned. Travel and socializing enjoy highly favorable influences. Love is a great motivator. You work extra hours to provide for those closest to your heart. Business changes in October could involve a move to another city or state. Be flexible. When family members pull together, great things can be accomplished. Keep detailed records for tax purposes.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Meryl Streep, basketball player Clyde Drexler, singer Kris Kristofferson, actress Lindsay Wagner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look forward to another excellent day for cooperative enterprises and monetary maneuvers. Ambition spurs you to new heights. Old friends are supportive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take stock of both personal and partnership resources. You cannot afford to waste money in pursuit of illusory objectives. Let bygones be bygones with your relatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Science, music and travel will enrich your life. Start planning a fall vacation. Investigating package deals could help you find a real bargain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A splendid day for those selling their services or attempting to make an impression in high quarters. Earmark extra funds for a specific purpose. Holding grudges is simply not your style. Forgive and forget.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take up where you left off yesterday. Your creative and artistic powers are stronger than ever. Put your personal imprint on an important work project. This evening, devote yourself to enjoyable domestic pursuits. Relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your ears open today and you will learn about an interesting financial trend. A respectful, cooperative approach will convince an expert to help you interpret certain data. Show your gratitude for a favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go along with key associates in matters concerning job and health stability. Glad tidings are headed your way. If you need to save more money, study spending habits. A budget revision could prove helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get behind your mate or another loved one who is in need of help. New rapport is likely if you sidestep controversial topics. Bringing up prior disputes is counterproductive. Focus on mutually beneficial projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep discussions alive if they have anything to do with a dear-to-your-heart project. Allow for possible delays when traveling. Marital harmony may be in short supply. Guard against sharp exchanges.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is one of the best days this month for partnership enterprises. Heed your intuition if asked for a loan or an unusual favor. Beware of mistaking wishful thinking for inspiration. A practical attitude is vital.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Continue to rely on close friends and allies. Decisions made in concert have all the earmarks of success. Give serious consideration to a travel offer or marriage proposal. A tentative romance could suddenly deepen.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The outlook for business is much more encouraging now. Take the initiative in matters that involve your future financial security. A carefully crafted plan of attack will catch an opponent off-guard. Press your advantage.

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♠ J 9 7 3
♡ A K 10 8
◇ 10
♣ 8 5 4 2

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

EAST
♠ Q 8 5 4 2
♡ J 6
◇ 9 7 6 2
♣ Q 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10
♡ Q 9 5 4 2
◇ K Q J 5
♣ K 7

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♣	Pass	1♠	Dbl
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♡
Pass	4♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: King of ♠

North found an interesting application of a cue-bid in an opposing suit. Once South made a takeout double, North decided that the hands fitted well and would offer play for game — provided any honors in clubs South might hold could be protected from attack at the opening gun. Hence the cue-bid to force South to bid.

North's analysis was accurate. Four hearts by North would have no play after a club lead. By South, the contract was unbeatable thanks to the skill of Dr. Lois Wiley, formerly of Chicago and now of Beverly Hills, Fla., who refused to let blindness prevent her from competing against the best in bridge.

West led the king of spades, and by winning with the ace, declarer could have made sure of three tricks in the suit. However, South realized that, since the opening bid marked West with both missing aces, keeping East off lead was more important than another spade trick, so West's king was allowed to hold the trick. The defenders were now helpless.

The spade continuation was won in the closed hand, trumps were drawn in two rounds, ending on the table, and the ten of diamonds was run to West's ace. The defenders could now do no better than take the ace of clubs to complete their book. If West did anything else, declarer would come to hand, discard three of the board's clubs on the high diamonds, concede a club and ruff the remaining club. Either way, the defenders collected only one trick in each suit except for trumps.

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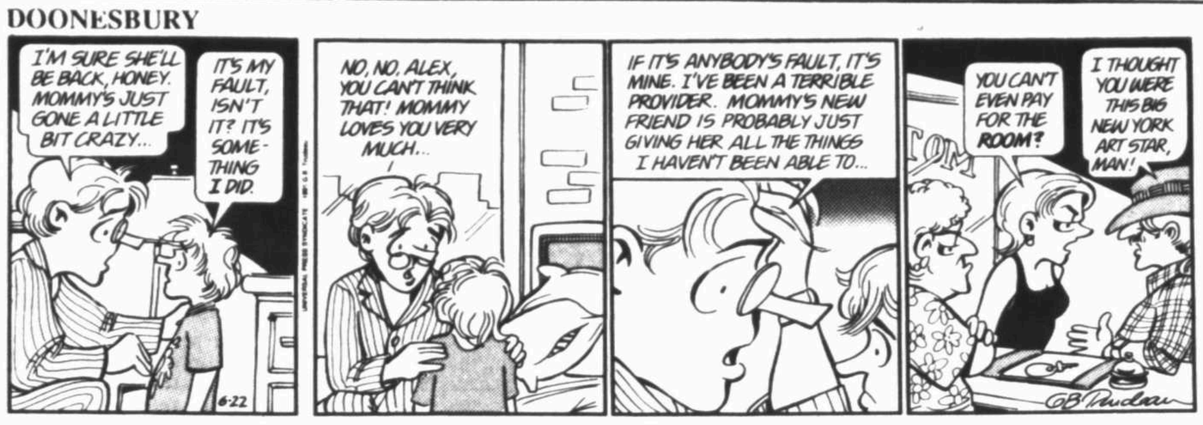

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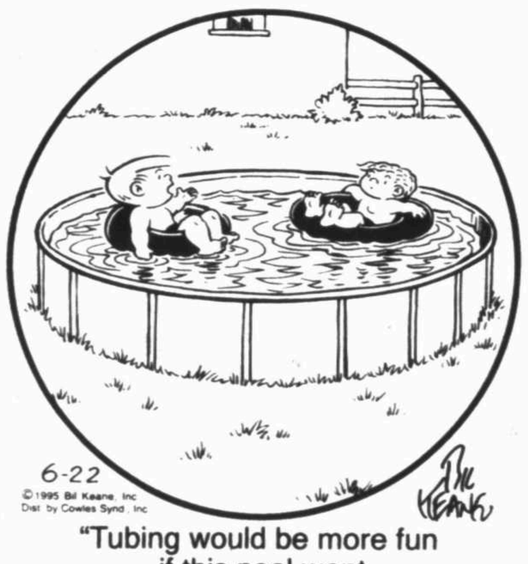

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TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY EVENING June 22, 1995 *For complete information check movie listings.*

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 241	Wheel of Fortune	Just the Bleachers (R) (Richard Dean Anderson, Glynnis O'Connor) 32463		Day One 4261				News 71483	Cheers 57803	Roseanne 4342	Nightline 52957
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 56613	The Simpsons	Martin 80218	Living Single	New York Undercover 90648		Star Trek: The Next Generation 80764		Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night: Gunshot 841483		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 8483	Entertainment	Burke's Law 76464		Eye to Eye 89984		48 Hours: Hard Time 72648		News 7977464	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 4087	Coach 8667	Mad About You	Hope & Gloria	Seinfeld 9280	Friends 5087	ER: February Fifth, 1995 35236		News 1549938	The Tonight Show (10:35) 4333006		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 775716		LaLonde		Bishop	J. Osteen	Praise the Lord 474241					
(13) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 755551		West Texas Journal	Wild America	Mystery!: Prime Suspect 2 (Part 2 of 4) 234483		W. Edwards Deming: The Prophet of Quality		Adventure, Journey	To Be Announced 431629		
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
(8) CNBC		8	Money Club	Steals and Deals	Mike Schneider	Equal Time	Rivera Live 9132174		Charles Grodin 9152938		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: Trial	Rivera Live 1506006	
(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros 704342						News 238342	Simon & Simon 970716		Hercules: Journeys
(11) WTBS		11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	White Water Summer (PG, '87) ★ (Kevin Bacon, Sean Astin) 376613				Medicine Man (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Sean Connery, Lorraine Bracco) 315342				The Island (R, '80) ★ (Michael Caine) 5858025	
(18) BRAV		18	Death on Nile (4:30)		South Bank Show		The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea				Brooklyn	South Bank Show		The Secret
(20) BET		20	Happen.	Out All ...	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(21) DISN		32	Mickey Mouse Club	The Sinbad Show	White Wolves (PG, '93) ★★ (Matt McCoy, Ami Dolenz) 525280				The Fly ('58) ★★★ (Al Hedison, Patricia Owens) 9662716		The Shadow Riders (10:05) (PG, '82) ★★ (Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott) 43564280			
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Festival 586483		Evening Shade	Evening Shade	Rescue 911 105532		The 700 Club 125396		Father Dowling Mysteries 128483		Bonanza: Winter Kill 991993	
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live		Wrld News	O.J. Trial	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Quest for the Cup	NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Final, Game Three 783803						SportsCenter 239938		Baseball Tonight	Strongest Man
(37) USA		37	Wings 799777	Wings 799957	Murder, She Wrote 407377		Problem Child 2 (PG-13, '91) ★ (John Ritter, Michael Oliver) 314613				Wings 204377	Wings 213025		Quantum Leap 476667
(38) FX		38	Scrutiny	Hoop'man	Hart to Hart 7179716		Dynasty 7188464		In Color	In Color	Sound FX 7178087			Mission: Impossible
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files: The No Fault Affair 300025		Biography: Donna Summer 865377		John Denver: The Wildlife Concert 772613				Law & Order: Vengeance 864648			Biography: Donna Summer 734613
(41) NICK		41	Doug 245964	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched 338648	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 138735	Taxi 385716	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet 133280	Superman 181087
(43) LIFE		43	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Deadly Matrimony (Part 2) ('92) ★★ 112822				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(48) UNI		49	Agujetas de Color de Rosa 26648		Maria Jose 70822		Prisioneros de Amor 83342		Bienvenidos 54342	Mejor/ Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Impacto Extra	Noche de Veronica 307984	
(50) HSE		50	Futbol Mundial	Press Box 98629	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros 527445						Press Box 71648	This Week in NASCAR 296919		Cycle World
(51) COM		51	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Elayne Boosler: Top Tomato 8339025		Richard Lewis: I'm in Pain Concert 8315445		Kids in the Hall	Whose Line Is It?	Politically Incorrect	Best Sat. Night	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1537209	
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(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 334822	World of Wonder	Amazing America	Movie Magic	The Know Zone	Beyond 2000 869193		World of Wonder	Amazing America	Movie Magic	The Know Zone
(15) AMC		15	Reflections on Screen		A Foreign Affair ('48) ★★★ (Jean Arthur) 194071				The Big Carnival ('51) ★★★ (Kirk Douglas) 133700				Reflections on Screen	
(16) TNN		16	Skyline	C'try News	Legends of Country		Music City Tonight 371261			Club Dance 415025	C'try News		Legends of Country	
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night		2010 (PG, '84) ★★★ (Roy Scheider, John Lithgow) 75042551				Logan's Run (9:35) (PG, '76) ★★ (Michael York) 4557822					
(22) MAX		22	Made in America (5) (PG-13, '93) ★★ 644919		My Girl 2 (PG, '94) ★★ (Anna Chlumsky, Dan Aykroyd) 7626367				New Crime City: Los Angeles 2020 (8:45) (R, '94) ★ 10715209			On Deadly Ground (R, '94) ★★ (Steven Seagal, Michael Caine) 3513648		
(29) VC1		29	Low Down Dirty ... (5)		A Low Down Dirty Shame (R, '94) ★★ 6133551				A Low Down Dirty Shame (R, '94) ★★ 5102862				Low Down Dirty Shame	
(30) CHTS2		40	Mary Shelley's ... (4:30)		Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R, '94) ★★★ (Robert De Niro)					Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R, '94) ★★★ (Robert De Niro)				
(31) CHTS1		31	Stargate (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Kurt Russell) 7801087				Stargate (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Kurt Russell) 7806532				Stargate (PG-13, '94) ★★ (Kurt Russell) 5203629			
(32) TMC		21	Movie (4:15)	The Ambulance (6:20) (R, '91) ★★ (Eric Roberts) 63611434			Poltergeist (PG, '82) ★★★ (Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams) 228448				The Killer (R, '89) ★★ (Chow Yun-Fat, Danny Lee) 8363087			
(33) SHOW		33	Juggernaut (5) (PG, '74) ★★★ 291803		Dead On (R, '94) ★★ (Matt McCoy, Shari Shattuck) 663209				China Moon (R, '94) ★★ (Ed Harris, Madeleine Stowe) 7477532		Sins of the Night (10:15) (R, '93) ★ (Deborah Shelton, Nick Cassavetes) 6307735			
(34) HBO		34	Movie (5)	PCU (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Jeremy Piven, Chris Young) 922396			Slaughter of the Innocents (R, '93) ★★ (Scott Glenn, Jesse Cameron-Glickenhaus) 3060822				Boiling Point (10:15) (R, '93) ★★ (Wesley Snipes, Dennis Hopper) 46469396			
(60) HC		30	Hot Line: Looking for Love ('95) 1602606				Wes Craven's New Nightmare (R, '94) 6552303				Covergirl Special		Erotic Westernscapes	

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Macaulay's mother seeks custody, says father tries to botch film deals

NEW YORK — **Macaulay Culkin's** mother is seeking sole custody of him and five of his siblings, alleging their father left the family home alone and is threatening their acting careers with erratic behavior.

Macaulay Culkin's mother seeks custody of him, 5 siblings.

Patricia Brentrup said **Christopher Culkin** moved out of their New York City home in March and is trying to pull the plug on 12-year-old son **Kieran's** participation in the movie "Amanda," scheduled to begin filming next week.

Brentrup said in court papers filed Tuesday that agents and movie people "have informed me in no uncertain terms that if (Christopher Culkin) deliberately botches up this deal, no one in Hollywood will want to work with our children again."

Christopher Culkin, who has a reputation in Hollywood for being difficult, couldn't be reached for comment. Brentrup, who lives with the children, said he has refused to reveal his whereabouts.

The couple "have been separated in the past due to his excessive drinking, physical abuse and unfaithful behavior," she said. Brentrup and Culkin, who never married, also have an 18-year-old son.

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NEW YORK — **Anthony Quinn** has joined the tell-all book crowd, writing an autobiography that details an affair with **Rita Hayworth,** a dalliance with **Carole Lombard** and an unwanted advance from **George Cukor.**

"One Man Tango" is due in stores next month, detailing the 80-year-old Quinn's rise through the Hollywood ranks as he appeared in more than 300 movies. Excerpts were published Wednesday in the Daily News.

When he danced with Hayworth, "We moved like lovers — which in fact, we were, by the time we wrapped the picture 'Blood and Sand,'" Quinn writes. As for Lombard, he says regretfully, the relationship "never progressed beyond healthy indiscretion."

Cukor, director of "The Philadelphia Story," came on to Quinn following a night of drinking and studying girlie magazines, Quinn says.

When Quinn rebuffed Cukor, the director told him, "We all have girls, Tony. That's no reason to leave."

"Cukor screamed after me, 'You'll never be an actor again!'"

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NEW YORK — Poor little rich girl **Gloria Vanderbilt** has sold her New York City townhouse, put her Long Island mansion up for sale and moved into her son's two-bedroom apartment to settle tax bills and pay off other debts.

"I am living comfortably in an apartment that is not inappropriate to my feelings about sunlight and beauty and so forth," the 71-year-old heiress and fashion designer said in Wednesday's New York Post.

The IRS obtained a $2.5 million lien on the Long Island property for back taxes, and the state got a lien for $191,682.

The debts already have been reduced substantially with help from the $3 million sale of her five-story townhouse, said her lawyer, **Jerome K. Walsh.** He wouldn't disclose how much Vanderbuilt owes but said she hopes to pay off all debts through the sale of the Southampton mansion.

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ALBANY, N.Y. — Call it a Grateful Deadline.

The state Assembly planned to recess Wednesday for the rest of the week, in part because fans of the **Grateful Dead** bumped the politicians from hotel rooms all over town.

The Grateful Dead are performing Wednesday and Thursday at Albany's Knickerbocker Arena, down the hill from the Capitol.

Assemblyman **Richard Brodsky** said he and several colleagues were told they wouldn't be able to stay in their hotel past Wednesday because Dead fans had booked all the rooms.

Patricia Lynch, spokeswoman for Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, said the concerts were a factor, but not the deciding one, in the break.

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INDIANAPOLIS — **Mike Tyson** has agreed to pay an undisclosed sum to settle a lawsuit filed by the beauty queen he raped.

Desiree Washington had sought damages for assault, battery, false imprisonment and emotional distress. The lawsuit was set to go trial July 24.

"The story here is about the loss of privacy a woman raped by a public person suffers," said Washington's lawyer, Michael Weisman. "She's made a decision to move on with her life."

The former heavyweight champion was freed earlier this year after three years in prison.

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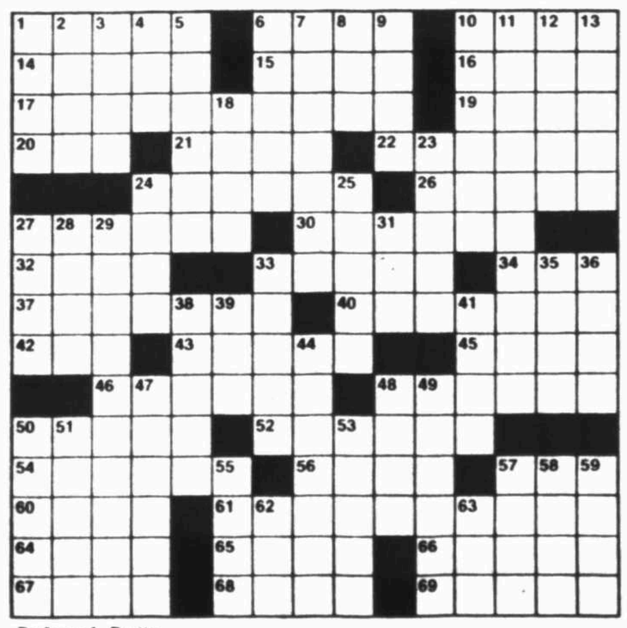

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Inventories, OPEC prompt oil price drop

NEW YORK (NYT) — Crude oil prices continued to plunge Wednesday as the market reacted to recent OPEC actions.

At the same time gasoline futures for fear that demand may not be as high as expected.

Gasoline inventories rose for the second straight week last week, climbing 1.7 million barrels to 210.5 million barrels.

Traders said the increases signal that demand, while still brisk this spring and summer, isn't turning out to be as strong as expected., andrefiners' demand is lagging as well. The U.S. imported a record 8.79 million barrels of crude a day last week,causing oil inventories to rise unexpectedly to 325.1 million barrels.

"There were record imports of crude because everyone thought demand was going to be so great and that refiners were going to need it," said Tony Lerner, energy traders at Chase Manhattan Bank. "Finally, it dawned on people that there's more gasoline around than you need and they're crushing" prices.

WTI August prices fell 51 cents to $17.46 a barrel, the lowest price for the contract closest to delivery since Jan. 10. July heating oil fell 0.60 cent to 46.54 cents a gallon.

With the specter of demand turning in a disappointing performance, traders are concerned there won't be a vehicle to soak up rising global production of crude oil.

OPEC supplies already are climbing, as output rose to a 27-month high of 25.28 million barrels a day in May.

Traders say members of the group, which lashed out at rising non-OPEC production in Vienna, may vote to up cartel production when OPEC meets again in November.

While the group voted yesterday in Vienna to keep its current cap of 24.52 million barrels a day until at least until November, some ministers said they would discuss lifting the freeze or even boosting production when OPEC meets on Nov. 21.

Such a move would cause oil prices to tumble. Still, OPEC may adopt that strategy to combat a loss of market share to non-OPEC producers.

"Come the November meet or January 1st, there's going to be more oil around," said a trader at Northville Industries corp. in Melville, New York.

THURSDAY BUSINESS WATCH

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Wednesday $17.46
Previous Close 17.97
Year Ago $20.04

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Today $15.75
Previous Close $16.25
Year Ago $18.00

Trade deficit up

The U.S. trade deficit surged 16.2 percent to $11.374 billion in April as exports fell for the first time this year while Americans' appetite for imports continued to grow.
"We're getting the worst of all worlds," said Robert Dederick, a consulting economist at the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. The trade report suggests the U.S. economy stood still or even shrank during the spring, he said. It was the largest monthly shortfall since the government started tracking the deficit in goods and services three years ago. One prime reason: Japanese automakers were rushing to build inventories of vehicles in the U.S. ahead of a U.S. deadline for higher tariffs.
The worse-than-expected April report also put the U.S. on course for a record annual trade deficit of $169.5 billion, topping the all-time high set in 1987.

Stocks softer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices softened today amid uncertainty about the future direction of interest rates, but the losses were minimized as investors continued to buy shares before the quarter ends.
The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a one-digit gain after trading within a narrow 17-point band all day.
Advancing issues were nearly neck-and-neck with decliners on the New York Stock Exchange, and volume was moderately heavy.
Investors responded throughout the day to a Tuesday evening speech by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who said that the nation's economic growth is slowing and that the economy may be slipping into recession. Greenspan stopped short of saying he would cut interest rates, which is what many stock and bond investors hope he will do.
The bond market took Greenspan's comments as a clue that the economy is slowing enough that interest rates will come down naturally.

Dollar slips

The dollar fell against the yen and most other major currencies amid speculation that the U.S. and Japan won't reach an eleventh-hour agreement before the U.S. puts sanctions on Japanese luxury cars.
Japanese and American negotiators will meet tomorrow and Friday in Geneva to try to reach an agreement on improving access to Japanese markets for American cars and car parts. 'we're headed for a trade war, which on balance is pretty negative for the dollar."
Contributing to the dollar's weakness was a report showing a surprise widening in the U.S. trade deficit in April, traders said. The dollar fell to 84.07 yen from 84.53 yen, where it was quoted yesterday. The dollar was last quoted at 1.3832 deutsche marks, down from 1.3908 marks late yesterday. The U.S. trade deficit with the rest of the world widened 16.2 percent to $11.374 billion in April.

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Del Webb moves to Georgetown

GEORGETOWN, Texas - Phoenix-based Del Webb Corp., the country's largest developer of active adult communities, has broke ground on its first Texas Sun City.

Sun City Georgetown, a master-planned community designed for people age 55 and older, is located 30 miles north of Austin in Georgetown. It is a $1.3 billion community located on 5,300 acres of land, Sun City Georgetown will have approximately 9,500 homes and 17,100 residents when completed.

"We've been watching the Texas market since the late 1980s," said Del Webb Chairman and Chief Executive officer Phil Dion. "Sun City Georgetown is part of our strategic plan to bring our active adult lifestyle into non-traditional retirement markets." The company also recently opened Sun City Roseville near Sacramento, Ca. and a June grand opening is slated for Sun City Hilton Head, near Hilton Head, S.C.

The Sun City Georgetown site captures the rich beauty of the Texas Hill Country with its rolling hills, live oak trees and two creeks running through the property. Del Webb was recently recognized by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the measures it took to preserve the natural environment at the Sun City Georgetown site.

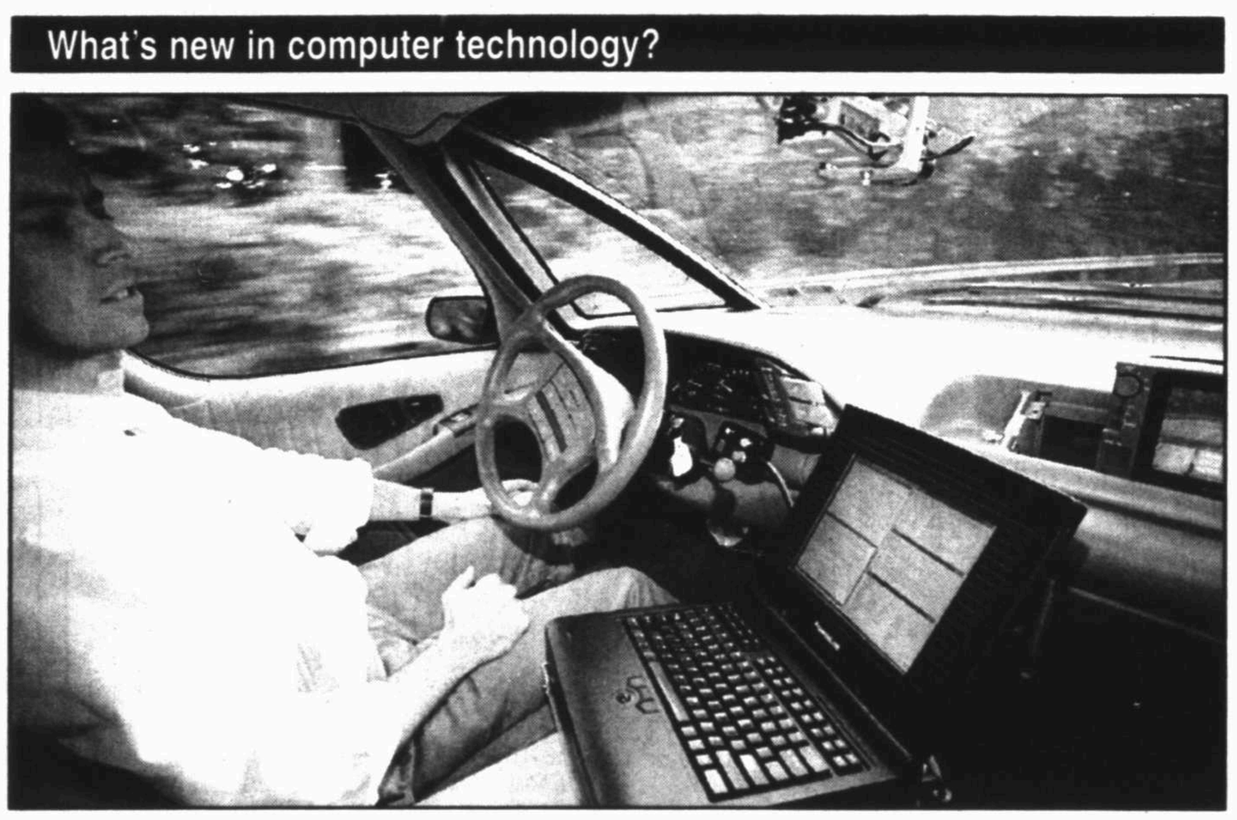
The multi-million dollar recreational amenities are planned to include a village center and four golf courses, the first of which is being designed by Senior PGA Pro Billy Casper and golf course architect Greg Nash. The Village Center, for use by Sun City Georgetown residents, will be a recreational and social complex equipped with state-of-the art exercise equipment, outdoor and indoor swimming pools, arts and crafts rooms and a social hall.

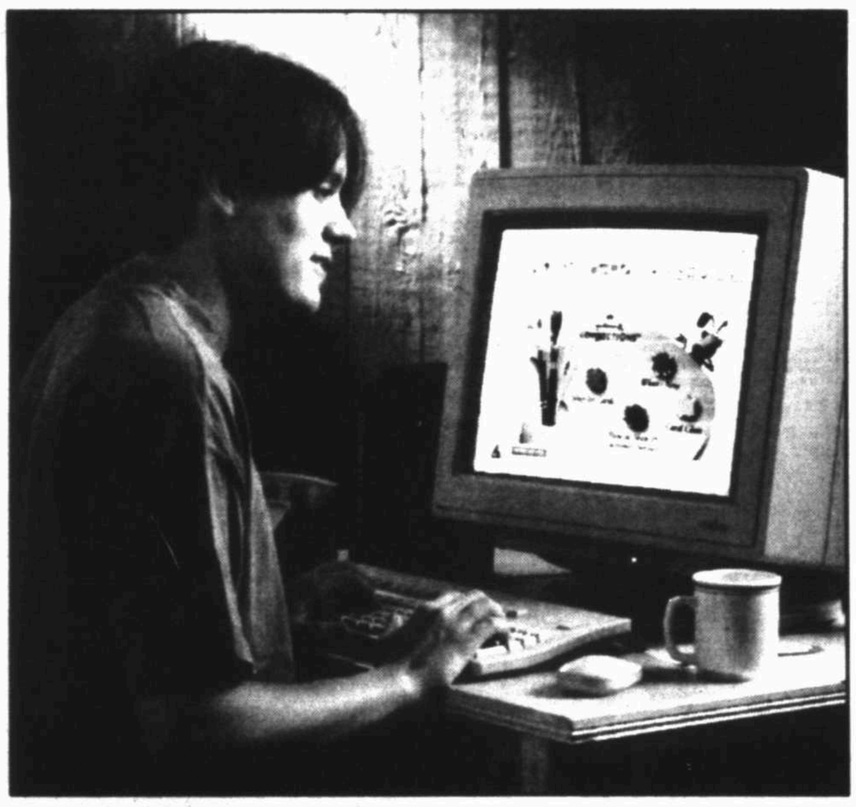
"We are very excited to launch Del Webb's newest Sun City community," said Rich Vandermeer, Sun City Georgetown general manager. "This community will not only redefine how people retire in Texas, it will have significant economic impact statewide." Sun City Georgetown is expected to create 1,000 construction jobs and 1,000 additional service-related jobs to support the community as it grows.

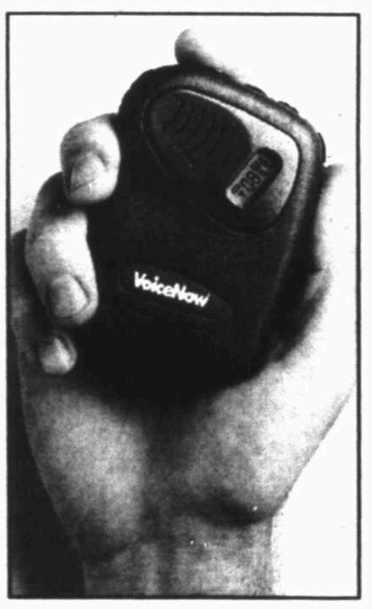
Among the speakers at the groundbreaking ceremony was Brenda F. Arnett, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce. "Our goal is to continue marketing Texas as the premier location for those seeking an ideal retirement setting," said Arnett. "Through the development of more retirement communities such as Sun City Georgetown, we hope that the traditional "Winter Texans" will remain in our state year-round," she said.

Tours of the site for prospective home buyers began earlier in the month. Sales are anticipated to begin this summer. The homes will range in size from approximately 1,100 square feet to 2,900 square feet and will be priced from the low $100's to the low $200,000s.

What's new in computer technology?







AP Laser photos

Top, robotics scientist Dean Pomerlear drives sans hands in a test drive of a computer driven vehicle at Carnegie Mellon University. The computer controlled vehicle uses a video camera mounted near the rear view mirror, which interfaces with the laptop in the seat. Electric motors operate gas, brakes and steering. Hallmark Greeting Cards, above, is now selling personalized greeting cards through America On Line. Once selected and personalized, Hallmark mails the cards for $2.95 .PageNet, right, offers the answering machine of the future. Similar to a beeper the hand-held machine receives voice messages which can be played back. Testing is underway, and the devices. made by Motorola, should be available to the public by 1996.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

How to make a gift of your IRA to family members

By Bill Doyle

Q: I'm a retired police officer and have one granddaughter, an 18-month-old little angel. I would love to give her the $35,000 I have in an individual retirement account when I must take that money out of the IRA. I will reach age 70 1/2 next month.

Doyle

Please tell me how I can give this to my angel, all at once or gradually, so that the hounds in Washington, D.C., don't nail me for more taxes or my angel for any taxes.

A: There's no legitimate way for you to duck income tax on money you withdraw from your IRA, either in a lump sum or in installments.

Assuming you took tax deductions for the money you put into your IRA, the money you take out will be taxable as ordinary income. If, however, you made nondeductible IRA contributions, as has been allowed since 1987, that part of the money you withdraw would be tax-free.

Here's good news of sorts: Grandpa's pride and joy won't face any tax bill when you give the money to her. But later on, she might. Recipients never are required to pay tax on gifts.

You can take your IRA money in one shot or in gradual withdrawals based on your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your IRA beneficiary.

Taking the lump sum probably would kick you into a higher income tax bracket. So don't do that.

You can withdraw more than the minimum amounts required by the life-expectancy method. That, of course, would empty the IRA faster.

My suggestion is to take out just enough IRA money to stay in whatever federal income tax bracket applies to you. That would protect you from an extra tax bite.

You should check those numbers each year unless the legislation now wending its way through Congress results in a flat tax.

Because you will be giving your darlin' granddaughter less than $10,000 annually, you won't have the bother of filing Form 709 federal gift tax returns.

The money you give her shouldn't sit in a cookie jar. It should be invested under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act or the newer Transfers to Minors Act, to accumulate interest or dividends.

Under present law, annual interest or dividends exceeding $1,200 received by a dependent child younger than 14 is taxed at the parents' rate. There's little doubt that the "kiddie tax" rule will be changed by the time it applies to your granddaughter.

Q: My late husband left approximately $50,000, earmarked for the education of each of our two children, who now are ages 9 and 12. I am guardian of the children's estate. The funds are in bank certificates of deposit. The interest rates are lousy.

The probate court limits the forms of investments in which the money can be placed to bank accounts, U.S. Treasury bonds, Series EE U.S. savings bonds, municipal bonds issued within our state, insurance and annuities.

I am undecided on choosing between Treasury bonds and EE bonds. Which would you suggest?

A: You have wisely narrowed your limited choices down to the best of the lot.

As a final choice, I'll point you toward U.S. Treasury "Strips," which are zero-coupon bonds. You buy one of these at a discount price, way below face value, and receive face value when the security reaches its maturity date. It does not pay out interest.

Just as is the case with traditional Treasury bonds and notes, which do make semiannual interest payments, Treasury Strips are backed by the full faith and credit of our federal government. So there is no worry about payment at maturity.

For your 12-year-old, who will need college money in six years, you could buy Strips maturing in the years 2001, 2002, 2003 and 2004. For your younger child, strips due in 2004, 2005, 2006 and 2007 should meet the cost of higher education.

Strips maturing in those years are "accreting" interest — building up value — at better than a 6 percent annual rate.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MUTUAL FUNDS

Buy Sell Chg.

NAAL Mutual:
Bond p 9.91 10.40+.01
CaGr p 16.38 17.20 -.03
MulBd p 10.92 11.46+.01
SmCoSt p 12.26 12.87 -.03
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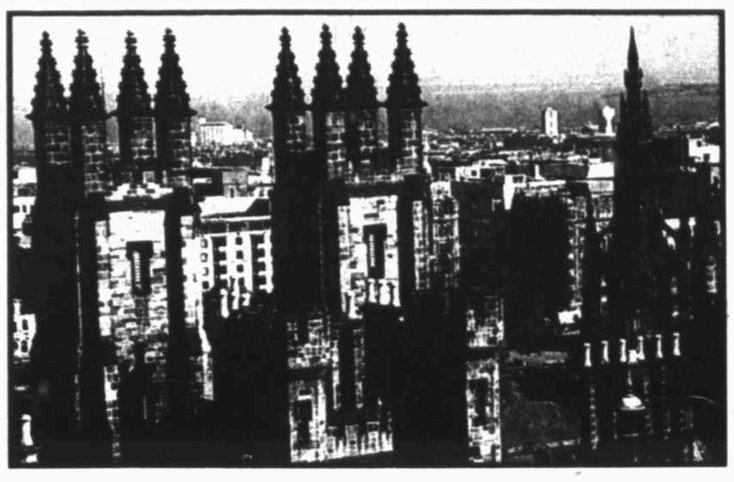
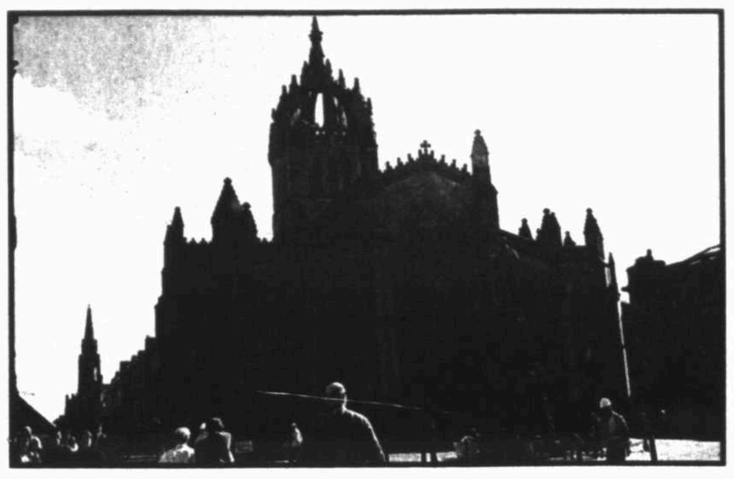


From the Camera Obscura observation deck, there are many beautiful sights. One is the Assembly Hall spires of the Church of Scotland.



The High Kirk of St. Giles contains the Chapel of the Order of the Thistle, bearing the national motto, "No one provokes me with impunity." The present structure dates from 1829. The spire was completed in 1495.

Scotland's capital city is filled with intrigue

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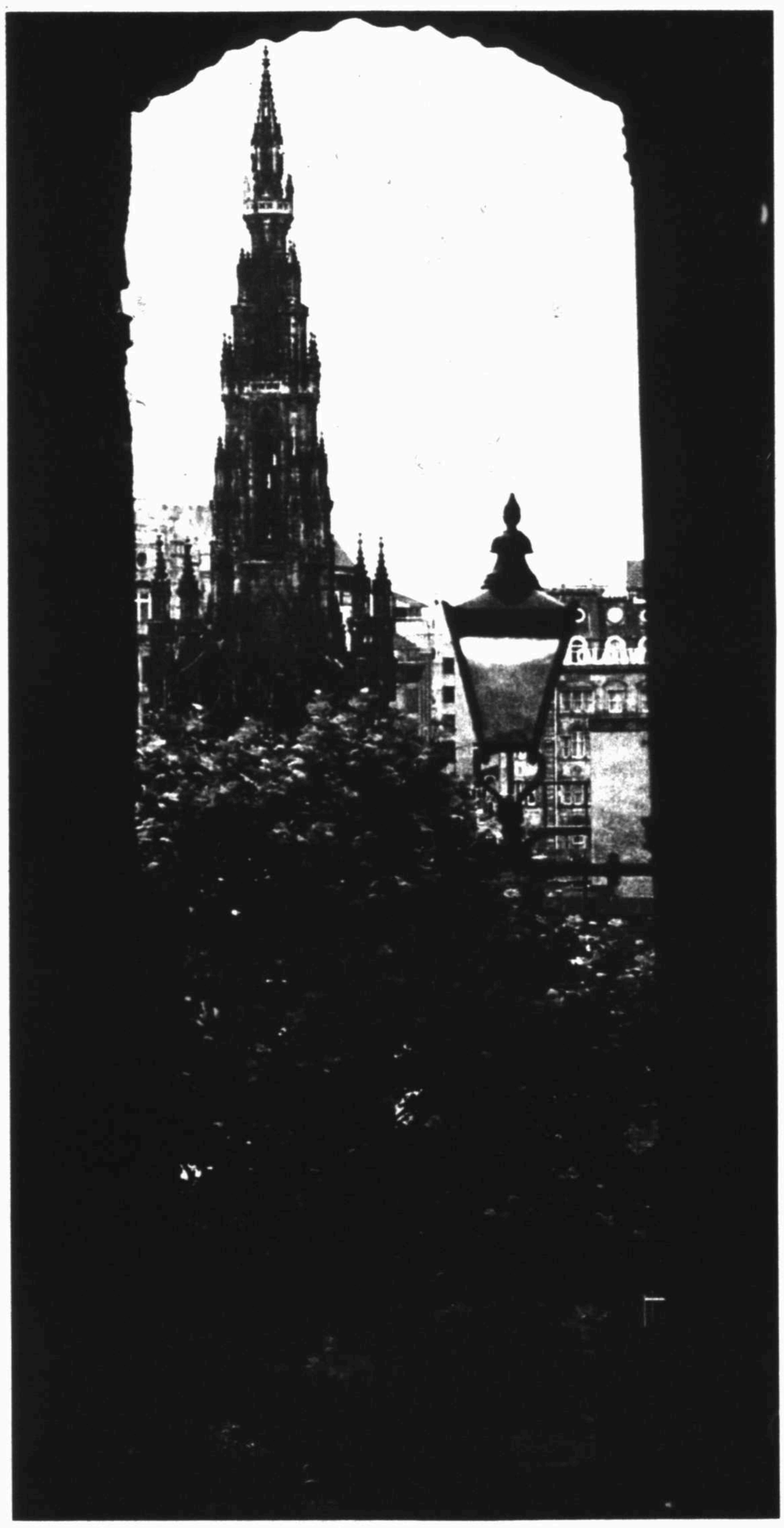
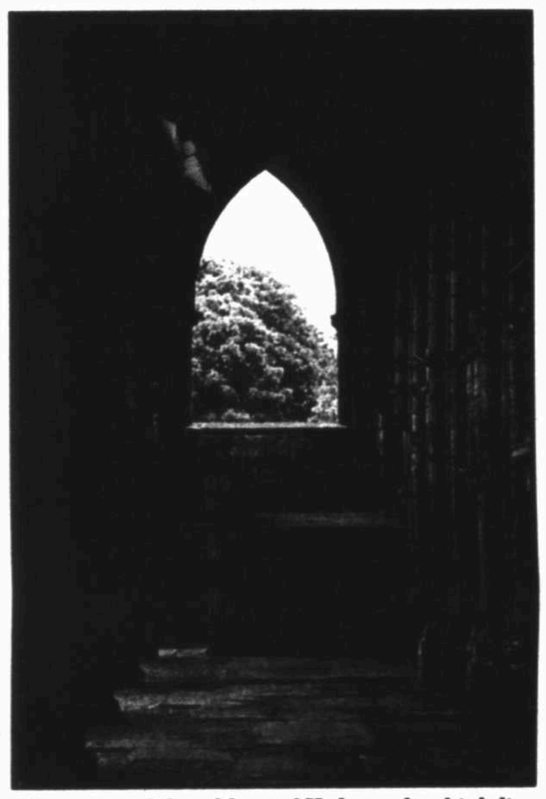


Surrounded by a flask, a tape recorder, magazines and books, the stranger looked prepared for the hours the express train would take journeying from London, England, to Edinburgh, Scotland. He also appeared to two Americans on the first excursion of their virgin trip to Great Britain to be a man with a yarn or two to spin.

They weren't mistaken. Wallace Ewen, named for the famous Scot hero portrayed by Mel Gibson in "Braveheart," set aside his reading materials to spend the better part of four hours talking about his homeland, its history and its heroes.

By the time the train arrived at Waverley Station in downtown Edinburgh, the visitors knew, after listening to the man's tales, how they would spend their day and a half in the capital city. Their activities would focus on history, some shopping, naturally, and meeting Scots.



The ruins of the abbey of Holyrood, which lies adjacent to the Palace of Holyroodhouse. The palace came into existence originally as a guest house for the Abbey of Holyrood (rood means cross), which was founded in 1128 by Scottish King David I after a vision of the cross saved his life on a hunting trip.

Edinburgh lies between the rolling border hills of the south of Scotland and the highlands in the north, beside the Firth of Forth in the North Sea. Since the temperature is cool to cold regardless of the time of year, visitors are advised to bring warm undergarments.

A handy and free "Pocket Guide to Edinburgh," which includes information on how to call home, can be obtained, along with other brochures, at the Edinburgh and Scotland Information Centre, situated just above Waverley Station at 3 Princes St.

This guide includes hotels; restaurants; a calendar of events (the Military Tattoo, Edinburgh International Festival and Edinburgh Festival Fringe happen annually in August); how to get around; a map; shopping; tours, walking and otherwise, of Edinburgh; activities for children; day trips; places of interest; a brief history of the city; information on how and where to trace Scottish ancestry, tartan and clan; golf courses (the game originated in Scotland); and a list of helpful telephone numbers while in the city.

The city houses the Royal Botanic Gardens, which features rare and exotic plants displayed in 72-acres of landscaped grounds and 11 plant houses. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Inverleith Row, and there is no admission charged. The Edinburgh Zoo, located more than two miles west of the city's center, has more than 1,500 animals and a penguin enclosure (kings, gentoos, rockhoppers and macaronis) with a daily penguin parade at 2 p.m. March through October.

Accommodations in the city include five-star hotels, family-run guest houses, self-catering apartments, youth hostels, caravan parks and a university college which offers rooms to tourists when the students are gone.

For budget tourists, expense is a major consideration.

Prior to leaving the States, these watching-their-pounds travelers had paid for one night at Sonas Bed and Breakfast, a location they had found in Mortimer, Welles and Darbey's "The Best Bed & Breakfast: England, Scotland, Wales," available at the Midland County Library.

Proprietors Irene and Dennis Robins turned out to be cordial, the hearty breakfast excellent, the location convenient by bus to downtown Edinburgh and the price reasonable. (Also, they provided, upon request, a blow dryer which worked.)

(A hint to travelers, especially those who are going by train or bus — travel light. Clothes rolled in plastic will hold up better than those

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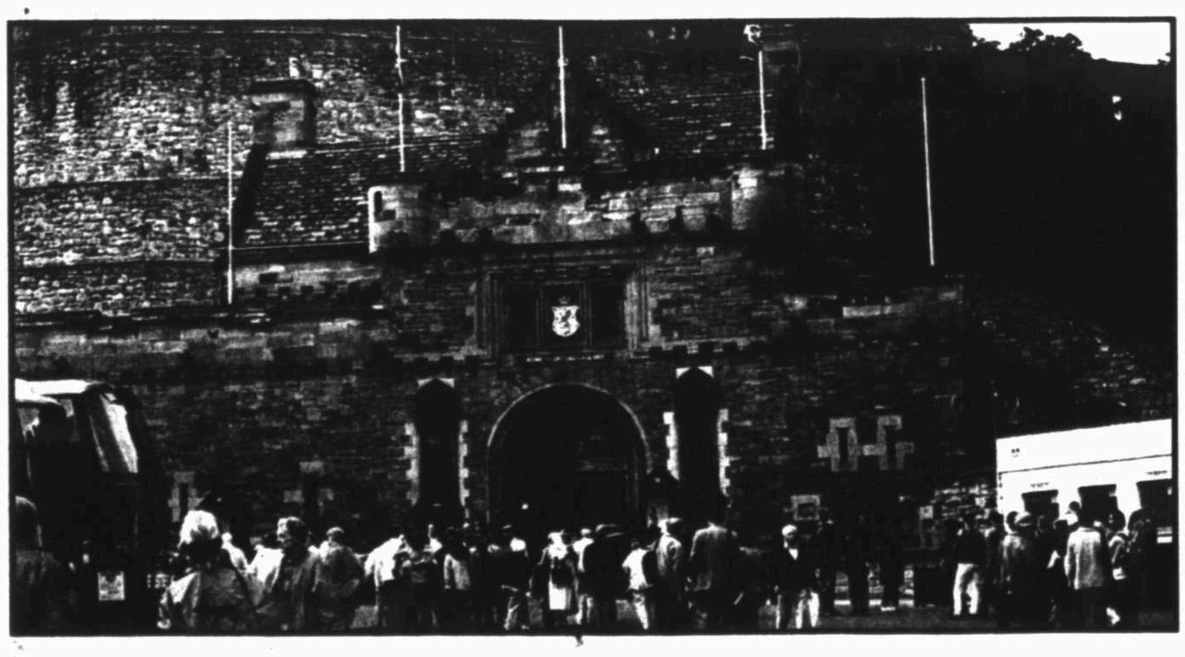
The Scott Memorial (left), honoring the Scotish novelist Sir Walter Scott, as seen through a close on the Royal Mile. The front entrance to Edinburgh Castle (below left) has huge forecourt of the castle, called the Esplanade, which was built in the 18th Century as a parade ground and is the site of the annual Military Tatoo in August. The statues on each side of the entrance are of Scot heroes William Wallace and Robert the Bruce. From the Edinburgh Castle, St. Cuthbert's Cathedral (below right) stately stands in the foreground and New Town lies in the distance.



TRIP: Historic sites beckon visitors to explore

(From 1D)

which aren't. Extra clothing will become a burden, and the person carrying the weight will fight the temptation more than once to leave it somewhere along the road. American hair sprays which contain certain levels of alcohol will not be available in the United Kingdom.)

These tourists rode or walked through rain almost every day they were in Great Britain. The most practical coat was lightweight, all-weather. In addition, they discovered West Texas has no exclusive on blustery wind. Hats may blow off, and umbrellas may be torn asunder. Among the most practical items they brought with them were the thermoses and individual packages of instant coffee (also found in many hotels). Coffee, by the cup, is expensive in Great Britain.

Since Edinburgh was the first stop in a nine-day trip which included England, Wales and overnight in France, a BritRail Pass had been purchased in the States. This was a good buy, despite the BritRail strike which was ongoing and had been for months at the time of the trip.

CURRENTLY, BRITRAIL is not on strike. Those travelers who go to Britain when the company is engaged in a strike will discover the system is different there. A BritRail strike means that there are days or a day each week when the system runs a half-schedule. The days are posted. It is best not to travel on those days unless the traveler has plenty of time to spend in stations waiting for trains which may or may not run on time. On the rest of the days, BritRail operates a full, regular schedule.

First time rail-pass users: BritRail sells unlimited travel for so many days at a certain price, and these passes can't be purchased in Great Britain. They can be bought through travel agents in the United States. Second class is clean and comfortable. Some routes have smoking cars. Others do not.

Also, ScotRail offers a Freedom of Scotland Travelpass. Full details can be obtained from staffed ScotRail stations. These also can be purchased through travel agents in the States.

The Scottish capital has chic restaurants, cozy bistros, pizza parlors, pubs and bars, many known fast food chains and numerous types of ethnic cuisine.

Once the travelers had stowed their gear, they set out to find dinner, only to discover that the pubs didn't serve an evening meal for hours. The appeal of pub food was the result of advice received from locals. And the friendly staff at The Royal Mile pub took their order and rushed it through as soon as the kitchen was open. The food was reasonably-priced and tasty.

The compactness of Scotland's capital city makes it ideal for exploring on foot; however, West Texans will find its streets more strenuous to walk than those at home.

Some historians say that Castlehill, which is a volcanic hill, was a tribal stronghold as early as 600 B.C. Glaciers created a sheer drop on three sides of the hill. Edinburgh Castle sits atop Castlehill. Thus, the city's terrain is far from flat.

THE CITY IS divided into two areas — Old Town and New Town.

Built in the 18th Century, New Town was laid out in a symmetrical pattern of straight streets and squares, following the neo-classical tastes of the time. Among the architects involved in the project was Robert Adam, whose designs influenced American architecture.

The back of the trusty pocket guide contains a drawing of the city's famous Royal Mile (in Old Town), which is actually longer than a mile and connects the castle — dominating the city's center — and the Palace of Holyroodhouse, Queen Elizabeth's residence when she's in Edinburgh.

The Abbey of Holyrood was founded by David I in 1128. Then, the abbey was located in the burgh of Canongate, which had grown up at the bottom of the ridge. Today, the abbey lays in ruins next to Holyrood Palace.

The home of Mary, Queen of Scots from 1561 to 1568, the palace formed the backdrop for the religious squabble between the Catholic queen and the reformer John Knox. Also it was the place her favorite secretary, David Rizzio, was murdered at the hands of a group led by her jealous husband, Lord Darnley, the year before the queen was exiled from Scotland.

The abbey may be viewed at no cost. When the royal family is not in residence, palace tours take visitors through the royal apartments, the throne room, the Adam-styled dining room and the picture gallery, where some of those honored are fictional and the likeness of others imaginary.

All the portraits were painted by Dutch artist, Jacob de Witt, who in 1684, signed a contract with the Queen's cashkeeper that bound him to deliver 110 pictures within two years.

A highlight of the tour is the King James Tower, the oldest surviving section, which contains the rooms of Mary, Queen of Scots, on the second floor, and Lord Darnley's rooms below. As the guide talked of murder and betrayal, the listener sensed the tears and the laughter shed by the tempestuous queen during her years in residence.

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One of the many suits of armor in the great hall at Edinburgh Castle.

Admission to the Palace of Holyroodhouse is reasonable. No pictures may be taken inside.

The John Knox House, a memorial to the reformer contained in a medieval town house, lies not far up The Royal Mile. It is open six days a week and admission is charged.

Beginning at the Palace of Holyroodhouse and walking up The Royal Mile, travelers pass the following free-admission museums, which are closed Sundays except during the Edinburgh Festival: the Museum of Childhood, antique toys; the Brass Rubbing Centre, Chambers Close off Royal Mile, craft activity in a historic building; Huntly House Museum, the city's principal museum of local history with collections relating to Edinburgh's past including social history, silver, glass, pottery and shop signs; and The People's Story, the life and work of ordinary people in Edinburgh from the 18th century to the present day.

THE ROYAL MILE — Canongate, High Street, Lawnmarket and Castlehill — contains numerous medieval passageways or "wynds" which are only accessible on a walking tour. The traveler who ventures down some of them will discover tiny pubs and hidden courtyards. One such detour on Lawnmarket, down the Lady Stair Close, leads to a courtyard and The Writers' Museum devoted to Robert Louis Stevenson, Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott. No admission is charged, but it is closed Sundays.

The High Kirk of St. Giles, originally the city's parish church, sits in between the palace and the castle. There has been a church on this site since AD 854. Most of the present structure dates from 1829, yet the spire was completed in 1495. Open daily, the church contains the chapel of the Order of the Thistle in intricately-carved oak.

These Texas tourists' only full day in Edinburgh was a Sunday. Many museums and shops were closed. They didn't make it to Waverley Shopping Centre, Princes Street, where more than 80 shops are open seven days a week. Their attention was focused on seeing the palace and the castle in the same day.

Fortunately The Royal Mile has plenty of pubs where they serve coffee (expensive and no refills) along with other beverages.

At the top of their journey, next to the castle, they were drawn to the Camera Obscura in Outlook Tower, a 17th century building. The attraction has been open to the public since 1853. The rooftop terrace provides a magnificent view of Edinburgh. On a clear day, the camera's system of revolving lenses and mirrors provides a brilliant, moving image of Edinburgh while the guide tells the story of the city's historic past. This impressive place is open daily.

Diagonally across from the Camera Obscura is The Scotch Whiskey Heritage Centre, where tourists take a tour of the whiskey making process and journey through history in a barrel car. It is open daily and admission is charged.

Next stop is Scotland's most famous castle, home of the regalia of Scotland — the crown, scepter and sword. (No pictures allowed.)

THROUGH THE centuries, various kings tried to annex Scotland to England and, during the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries, in the course of Scotland's struggle against English domination, it changed hands many times. It has been held by Scots and Englishmen, Catholics and Protestants, soldiers and royalty.

Mary, Queen of Scots, gave birth in the castle to the future James VI of Scotland, who ruled England as James I.

Statues inset into the wall on each side of the front entrance honor two Scot heroes — William Wallace and Robert the Bruce.

As visitors walk up the road leading to the main gates, the guide points out the plaque on the right castle wall honoring Sir William Kirkcaldy of Grange, who held the castle from May 1568 to May of 1573 in defense of Mary as the rightful Catholic queen of Scotland. Her last stronghold, the castle was virtually destroyed by the English. Before moving on, the guide notes that the English, after promising Kirkcaldy safe passage, executed him in August 1573.

The castle's oldest surviving building — and the oldest in the city — is the tiny 11th Century St. Margaret's Chapel, named in honor of Saxon Queen Margaret. The chapel was the only building spared when the Scots razed the castle in 1314, having won it back from their English foes.

Also located inside the castle walls are the Scottish National War Museum, the Scottish United Services Museum and the famous 15th century Belgian-made cannon, Mons Meg, which was so large it took 100 men, five carpenters and numerous oxen to move it into place.

But when the cannon fires weekdays at 1 p.m. from the castle, it's not Mons Meg being fired, but the battery's time gun. Mons Meg has been silent since 1682, when it exploded while firing a salute for the Duke of York.

In two nights and one full day, no visitor can begin to see everything Edinburgh has to offer. Yet, the compactness of the city allows the traveler to accomplish more than would be possible in many other metropolitan areas.

The travelers found the Scots they visited with in Edinburgh to be like the friendly, humorous and intensely passionate Wallace Ewen. As the train had raced north, they'd felt thrilled by the prospect of exploring a place they'd never been, especially one seeped in the history Wallace was so vividly describing. Edinburgh and its people didn't disappoint them. It was with regret they boarded the train for London, only with a promise to return.

The following is a list of contacts, telephone numbers and addresses. Telephone numbers (as dialed from the US which include overseas: 011; country code: 44 for UK; city code: 131 for Edinburgh; then number) and tour book addresses: The Edinburgh and Scotland Tourist Information Centre, 3 Princes Street (above Waverley Railway Station), 011-44-131-557-1700. The Centre offers "on the spot" booking for accommodation in Edinburgh city, same day only; "Book a Bed Ahead," to almost any destination in Scotland, England and Wales; ticket desk selling for major theater venues in Edinburgh as well as Scottish evenings, walking tours, coach tours, coach travel, brewery tours, travel and entry passes; Bureau de Change desk; information desks for Edinburgh and Scotland; and a souvenir shop and bookstore.

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The British Tourist Authority, which publishes numerous booklets including "Edinburgh: The Most Beautiful City in Britain," has four offices in the US. They are: Atlanta: 2580 Cumberland Parkway, Suite 470, Atlanta, Ga. 303339- 3909, 1-404-432-9635, Fax: 1-404-432-9641; Chicago: 625 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1510, Chicago, Ill. 60611, 1-312-787-0490, Fax: 1-312-787-7746; Los Angeles: 350 S. Figueroa St., Suite 450, Los Angeles, calif. 90071, 1-213-628-3525, Fax: 1-213-687-6621; New York: 551 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10176, 1-212-986-2200, Fax: 1-212-986-1188.

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DEAR ABBY

Dog who marks his territory puts himself, husband in the doghouse

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a real problem. My husband and I decided to breed our cocker spaniel last year. When Sadie had her five puppies, we decided to keep a male we named Ernie. Well, Ernie is now a little over a year old. Males seem to mark their territory wherever they go, and that's my problem.

Van Buren

I have had numerous arguments with my husband because I insist we should get Ernie neutered not only because of his urinating everywhere, including the house, but also to reduce the risk of cancer. My husband says he just can't do that to his dog! He thinks Ernie will lose his drive to play ball and walk all the time. He actually phoned the vet when he caught Ernie urinating on the plant in our living room. Then he canceled the appointment because he "just couldn't do that to Ernie."

Am I wrong to want to get our dog fixed before he wets the entire house? I love Ernie, and I really don't think he's going to know the difference being neutered or not. But my husband insists that neutering a dog is like taking away his manhood. — ERNIE'S MOM IN CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR ERNIE'S MOM: I took your problem to my veterinary expert, Dr. Erwin David, who told me that your idea about neutering Ernie is correct. Neutering has a 50 percent chance of eliminating "urine-marking behavior in male dogs. And in the 50 percent of cases that fail to respond to neutering, hormone injections can be helpful."

He also told me that neutering has other health benefits: It eliminates the risk of testicular cancer and greatly reduces the risk of prostate disorders. Keeping that in mind (not to mention a serious pet overpopulation problem in the United States), male dogs that are not intended for breeding should be neutered.

He closed his letter to me as follows: "Not surprisingly, the opposition to neutering male pets invariably comes from male members of the household. However, neutered male dogs can be just as active as intact ones if their exercise programs are maintained."

DEAR ABBY: I tried to quit smoking several times, but wasn't able to. How I wish I had never started! I am 47, and was placed on a respirator last May, after having smoked for 31 years.

Please send all the young people who want to smoke to visit me. They can watch me wait for the respirator to give me enough breath so I can get a few words out. They can see that my mobility is limited to 12 feet of blue tubing. They can see all the medical equipment I rely on to keep me alive. They can talk to my husband, who is constantly by my side, and learn how his life has been affected.

Abby, we should give up trying to get smokers to quit, and crusade to prevent kids from starting. — GAIL H. IN GEORGIA

DEAR GAIL: Your speech may be limited, but your letter shouts the dangers of tobacco loud and clear.

Parents should begin letting children know that smoking is unhealthy and undesirable as soon as their children are old enough to understand and recognize what smoking is. Later on, the schools should impress upon them the many reasons why they should not smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your comment that women live an average of seven years longer than men, I finally figured out why: They don't have WIVES. — ERNEST B. COPLEY, PORTLAND, TENN.

DEAR ERNEST B. COPLEY: You apparently believe that wives contribute to the early demise of their husbands. Actually, wives have proven themselves to be the stronger sex, and take great pleasure in nurturing their husbands and children.

You rate an "A" for having the courage to identify yourself, but you'll never win a popularity contest as long as women are in the majority.

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AT WIT'S END

Chasing spotlight doesn't rid darkness

By Erma Bombeck

Behavioral specialists who figure out why Americans act the way they do were disturbed recently when a poll of 1,240 adults revealed that the athletes they most admired included a convicted rapist, a Heisman trophy winner on trial for murder and an ice skater who pleaded guilty to conspiracy.

Bombeck

Their real concern was that Tonya Harding, O.J. Simpson and Mike Tyson (18th, 19th and 20th respectively) were on the list at all.

I'm not. We've never been good at separating the talent from the person. We never knew what Babe Ruth, J. Edgar Hoover or the Kennedys were all about until the dirty little secrets began to trickle out. Charles Lindbergh was the most admired man on the planet; no one questioned his politics.

The sad part is that what people admire the most is the ability for a person to follow the spotlight. It doesn't matter why the light is shining on him. He can rob a bank, take off his clothes, run away with a 15-year-old or kill a lot of people.

I once told a graduation class that fame is Madonna; success is Helen Keller. Know the difference.

Do I admire Charles Barkley? I watched him in a game last season where his right hand was injured. It had been numbed to reduce the pain. His shots were off. You could see the frustration. Finally, I saw him at the free throw line shooting with his left hand. You could feel his determination to win. Here was a man who refused to give up on himself. I admired that.

Personally, I don't know Charles Barkley.

We tend to reward talent with our respect, trust and blind adulation as though we're throwing coins from a float in the Mardi Gras. Most of the time the recipients don't even ask for it, but we bestow it on them anyway. Then when their flaws are revealed, we feel foolish and betrayed.

Celebrities are grossly overpaid by their fans. A simple comment on their talents would suffice.

The question in the poll should not only have asked for the most admired athlete — but also why. Did he overcome some adversity? Did she fight to overcome barriers? What has he done to give something back to mankind?

We've always had a problem separating a person from the character he plays or what we read about him in the tabloids. If Mary Hart tells us it's true — then it's true.

The tabloids had a headline recently that screamed, "Macaulay Culkin Dating a Hooker." My mother's comment was, "I still think he'd make a good president."

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BID DOCUMENTS: Plans and specifications will be available after June 21, 1995, for prime contractors from connolly architects, 400 N. Marienfeld, Suite 127, Midland, Texas 79701, (915) 687-1976, upon deposit of $100.00 per set. Bid documents will be available for review at the FC Division Office, 1711 San Jacinto, Room 202, Austin, Texas 78701, telephone (512) 463-3222, The Architect's Office, and The Plan Rooms Of Associated General Contractors, F.W. Dodge Corporation, Associated Builders and Contractors, And Builders Exchange of Texas.
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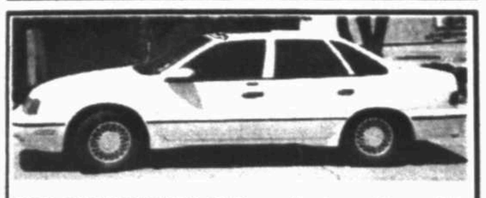

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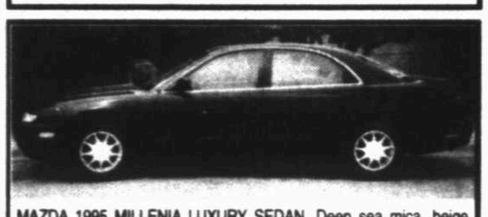

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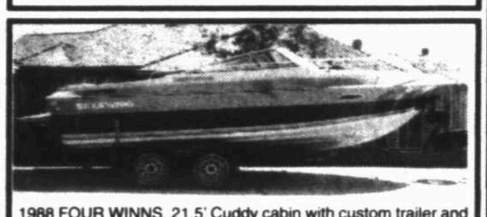

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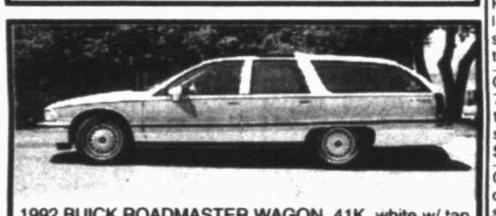

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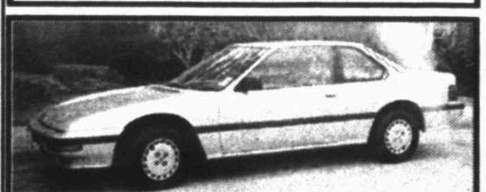

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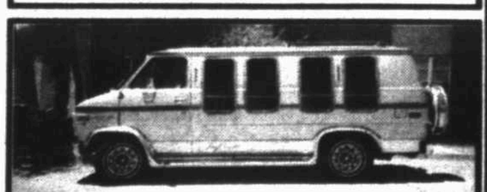

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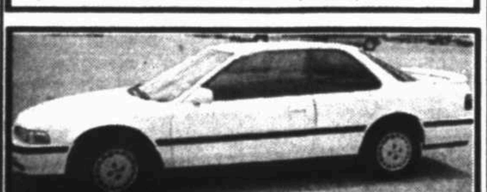

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310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

GRANDY'S

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310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE position available. Must be A/ C certified. Apply in person at Garden Court Apartments 2301 N. Pecos. #150. 683-9270

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RESTAURANT

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310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT- Murray's Deli now hiring experienced cooks and kitchen staff. Apply in person, 3211 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT- need experienced night time cook/ server, full or part time available. Apply in person Gili's Restaurant, 4411 W. Illinois.

ROOFERS, experience needed for composition and wood, hand nail only. 520-7663.

SALES- National company expanding. Need 4 sales people immediately. $100- $200 Daily. For interview call 520-5468, ask for Kevin, Jordan Communication.

SALES. Work at home. Up to $500 per week selling long distance over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonuses. Call 1(800) 472-6946.

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RESTAURANT- Murray's Deli now hiring Waitstaff. Please apply in person only, 3211 W. Wadley.

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311 Medical Help Wanted

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312 Professional Help Wanted

EDUCATION Service Center Region XV position openings: Technology, Speech Pathologist, Early Childhood Special Education, Motor Specialist, Field Services. For additional information contact David Smith, Associate Director, P.O. Box 5199, San Angelo, 76902. 915-658-6571.

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

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Plainview, Texas 79072

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Applications should be directed to:

Sandy Bufler
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Andrews, Texas 79714
(915) 523-2200
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314 Clerical Help Wanted

INVENTORY Clerk- to maintain oil field pipe records. Must have good knowledge of oil field tubulars and PC experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4126, Midland, Tx. 79704.

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SECRETARY- OFFICE help for doctor's office. Part- time secretary. Typing, Word Perfect and answering phones. Non- smoking. Send resume to: 1705 W. Illinois, Midland Texas 79701.

SECRETARY- Oil & Gas Secretary needed for small independent operator. Oil and Gas experience a must. Duties include computer, filing, telephone, typing, word processor, etc. Send resume to Box 11193, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist. 8 - 5, Monday- Friday. Typing 45 wpm, good telephone skills, payroll experience, good organizational skills. Must be energetic and outgoing. Professional dress required. Apply in person, Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage.

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SALES- $1,000/ week commission. LTC market. Free Leads. Mike (806) 354-8451.

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SALES- Experienced roofing salespeople. Must be able to work Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo. Reliable transportation required. Call 520-4975.

SALES- National company expanding. Need 4 sales people immediately. $100- $100 daily. For interview call 520-5468, ask for Kevin, Jordan Communication.

318 Sales Help Wanted

ACCOUNT Executive- KOSA TV is looking for an experienced account executive for its sales department. Media experience, but others will be considered. Rush resume to: Mike Rodgers, GSM, KOSA TV 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79763. No Phone Calls Please. Brissette Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer.

PART- Time position available for cake decorator. Apply at 4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-2 between 9- 6, Monday thru Saturday, 570-1222.

SALES- Experienced Radio Advertising Representative to assist Midland firms in building their business. Call Galen Gilbert, 683-0878 for appointment. EOE M/F.

SALES- Out of Control. We need full time/ part time help. Training provided. Call for appointment 570-5651.

319 Management Help Wanted

MANAGER for evenings plus day help needed. Apply in person at 1219 N. Midkiff. The BYOB Water Store.

MANAGER for oilfield supply store located in Jal, New Mexico. Must be experienced in oilfield supplies and subsurface rod pumps. If you are neat, sober, physically fit, able to meet public, manage people and willing to relocate, contact: Earl L. Jones, Box 396, Tatum, NM 88267, (505) 398-5466. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

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316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES LEADERS

We are looking for a few good men or ladies to join our aggressive sales team. Training, Liberal commissions for those that measure up. Send resumes to Sales Manager, 3205 West Wall, Midland, 79704 or call 563-1479 for an appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

320 Skilled Trades

2 SUBMERSIBLE Pump Mechanics needed by industry leader in the manufacturing and testing of submersible pumping equipment for Midland, Texas. Must have 3 years experience in the assembly, disassembly and testing of submersible pumps, seals, intakes and motors. Hours are 3:30 pm to 12 am Monday thru Friday, with on call and overtime responsibilities. Health/ Dental Benefits, 401K plan. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box D-38, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

AUTOCAD DRAFTER. Immediate opening for a drafting person experienced in the design and drafting of mechanical drawings. Must be proficient in math and geometry. Background in piping trim and Autocad Release12 preferred. Send resume to ABCO Industries, P.O. Box 268, Abilene, TX, 79604.

Automotive Technician Needed:

Midland's largest and best equipped independent garage is looking for experienced auto and light truck technician. Prefer A.S.E. certification with experience on both import and domestic vehicles. Salary is based on commission. Open Monday through Friday- 7:00 AM-6:00PM. Excellent working conditions, benefits and paid vacation. Come by Wall Street Automotive, 3404 West Wall Street. See Jimmy or Mitch. No phone applications accepted.

BRICKLAYERS needed. $10 per hour. Call 689-7247.

CONSTRUCTION, experienced residential and commercial. Framing, general knowledge of construction. $6 an hour, 570-6523.

CONSTRUCTION- Small construction firm looking for an experienced estimator/ project manager to handle multiple projects from bidding through construction stage. Good pay for the right person with construction experience or willing to work hard while learning. Only written resume/ job history. Respond to P.O. Box 50653, Midland, TX 79710-0653.

COPIER OPERATOR- CANON Laser/ color copier operator needed. Computer experience needed for future connectivity. Apply in person 315 N. Colorado.

DOZER Operator needed. Call 682-7548.

DRIVERS

$$$$ Top Pay $$$$

Truck drivers needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

CONSTRUCTION- IMMEDIATE Opening for experienced Asphalt Distributor Operator. Be willing to take company physical and drug screen. Call 1-800-526-4197. E.O.E.

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Lathe, vert. mill and general shop.
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MECHANIC. Sam's Club is seeking a full- time experienced Fork Lift Mechanic. Must have mechanics tools. Excellent company benefits. Hourly wage. D. O. E. Applications accepted at Sam's Club, Midland from 10 am to 7 pm daily.

OIL FIELD

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Experienced and ambitious **ACIDIZING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS.** Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operation. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available. Those interested call **563-1299 Monday-Friday between 8am and 5pm.**

PLUMBERS- Mr. Rooter Plumbing now hiring professionals. Benefits, good pay. 570-7473.

320 Skilled Trades

TECHNICIANS- COMPANY seeking qualified repair technicians with experience in caterpillar, Cummins or Detroit SRS 60 engines helpful. Excellent pay and company benefits. Experienced technicians only need apply. If interested contact Jim Webb, West Texas Truck Center, 4901 Ave. A, Lubbock Texas, 1-800-753-1552 or (806) 765-7555.

330 Employment Wanted

CHRISTIAN non- smoking lady looking for full time employment as cook, nurse, housekeeper or sitter. References. Please call 686-9046.

336 Adult Care Providers

IN-HOME Care will furnish sitters, nurses aides and housekeepers for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520-4425.

MORNING Glory Adult Home Care. Loving care provided for the elderly in our Christian home. By the hour, day, week or permanent. Full skilled care. Come by anytime or call 697-8749. 2705 W. Illinois.

The John F. Younger Senior Care Center
at
Manor Park

Is Now Open
Monday-Friday
7:30 AM-6:00 PM

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Noon Meals & Snacks Provided
Social Activities

Call Chris Newman
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341 Child Care Providers

QUALITY Day Care for 3 year olds and up! Monday through Friday, drop-ins welcome! 699-4315.

QUALITY Day Care. Week days 7 am- 6 pm. Reasonable rates. 697-4850.

CHILD Care in my home, ages 0- 5, Monday- Friday, 7:30 am- 6 pm. $60 per week, snacks & lunch provided. Call 520-5416.

ELEMENTARY Teacher missing kids, would like to keep yours this summer. Monday- Friday, 7:30 -5:30. 697-5063.

LICENSED child day care. Meals provided. Toddlers to 3 year olds. Monday to Friday, 7:30 am- 5:30 pm. 520-0002.

CERTIFIED Professional Nanny seeking employment in the Midland/ Odessa area. Resume and references available. 520-3916.

EXPERIENCED non -smoking, Christian lady would like to care for teachers infant in my home. Excellent care. Reference available. 694-5546.

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350 Business Opportunities

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Curiosity Corner

350 Business Opportunities

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Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

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FURNISHED lounges for rent. For more information call 563-0163.

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400 Auctions

BLUMENTRITT ESTATE SALE. June 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Irann, Texas. 60 Years of trucking, ranching and dairy. Household goods and clothes sold June 24th, Two move away buildings (one steel). Large office desk, 77 mint Mercury Marquis, 55 Oldsmobile 98, Neighbors 30' semi. Too many items to list. 639-2386, evenings.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WANTED! 50 people who need to lose weight. I will help you achieve your goals. Call 560-2950.

SLIDING Glass patio door with screen, heavy insulated. Call 694-8622.

CARPET & pad- 200 sq. yards, tan, used, plush. $500 or best offer. 697-6454.

RADYX 10 ft. satellite dish, Luxor Mark II remote control receiver. $550 or best offer. 687-6731.

SEARS 10 HP riding mower with grass catcher. Like new. $625. Call 694-5137 after 5 pm.

WOMENS 10-speed bike, $125. Violin, $150. 699-0746.

FAST TRACK exerciser, $250. Lean leg machine with video, $100. Stair stepper $35. Call 683-5862.

ELECTRIC Lift chair, portable pottie with arms. $250. Call 697-6812.

"THE Wright Place" Precious Moments secondary market. Buying and selling retired and suspended figurines our speciality. 550-2860.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

★ WATERBED queen size, dark wood, large mirror and headboard. only 9 months old, as good as new. $350 or best offer. Call 699-6211, leave message.

LANE- beige recliners, very good condition. $150 each. Self propelled lawn mower and more. 684-7725.

SALE! SELF PROPELLED Generation III Kirbys, $250 each. 520-6464.

MAGAZINES: Western, World War II, Life. Paperback- Louis L'Amour. Hardback- Zane Grey. Little Golden books. For information and prices call Johnnie 689-8564.

HERBALIFE independent distributor. For your weight loss or energy needs, call 687-3640.

HERBALIFE Independant Distributor. Call for product and opportunity. 697-1610, 687-5061.

BAHAMA FUN! Ocean Reef Resort & Yacht Club. 4 people. Open schedule. 1 week's lease, $1,000. 915-264-6017.

110 GALLON Fish Aquarium, homemade wooden stand. Very nice! Comes with fish, filter and rocks. $250, 561-8832.

RIDING mower, 42" cut $500, tiller $90. 367-0978.

RIDING mower electric start $275, push mower $35, go- cart $375. No checks. 367-0978.

AMERICAN Airlines tickets. Fly anywhere in the US or Canada. $395 or best offer. 687-7333.

9 PERSON in- ground hot tub. Complete with large heater, pump and filter. $1,500. May be seen at 1910 W. Tennessee.

SAVE MONEY!! Barbara De Angelis, PhD- Making Love Work as shown on Channel 43, $80. Cory's Step Trainer/ Buns of Steel tape, $30, 25" Magnavox Console TV, $225, Kirby Vacuum $60. Call 570-7315 after 5:30 leave message.

TRADITIONAL wedding dress and veil, size 8, never worn, $200. Apricot tea length formal, size 4, never worn, $40. Custom baby bedding, 6 pieces, blue floral/ stripe. Excellent condition, $200. Call 687-3640.

JAFRA Cosmetics International. Call Johni 694-3883.

2 FISHER Price car seats (0- 4 years), playpen, girls quality clothes 0- 3T. 697-3802.

BABY Stroller, high chair, large car seat and two bicycles. Call 694-3747, 682-8822 days.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

BACH Cornet student line, Stereo, hide -a- bed couch, rocker recliner. Call for appointment 699-0632.

SPAS- St. Thomas blemish, Teal, tile, seats 6 to 7 people. Was $7,767, SAVE 42%. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108. After 3 pm, call 550-5225.

THE Clothes- Out Store. 4400 N. Big Spring, Mission Shopping Center #5A. 20- 70% off womens apparel and shoes. Thursday- Saturday 10- 5:30. 683-7579.

COOLERS, mowers, guaranteed appliances, barstools, microwave, antique china cabinets/ dinettes, couches, chairs, clothes, flute. 570-4851.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BEAUTIFUL used carpet. Like new condition. To see on floor call 694-7098. $350.

27' ABOVE ground swimming pool. Extra liner included. $1,500. Call 520-9245.

413 Jewelry & Furs

TWO 1893 Pocket watches. One Hamilton, one Elgin. Call 684-0824.

DIAMONDS- 1/2 carat to 25 carat- Fine quality, far, far below retail. G.G. Appraisals. Call anytime (915) 362-7449 or (800) 388-7628.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

HEALTH Rider exercise machine wanted. Please call 694-0982.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

WANTED to buy full size complete bed. Call 699-7606.

420 Good Things To Eat

★ CUSTOM Pecan Shelling.

I Sell Shelled Pecans, pecan shells for deer feed/ fertilizer. I deliver. 682-4887.

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430 Household Goods

KENMORE Electric Dryer. Good condition, $100. Call 685-3387 days, 699-6962 after 5 pm.

STUDENT desk, $25. Computer desk, $50. Entertainment center, $75. Call 689-7176.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550-6540.

WHITE Washed sunroom chaise lounge and chair; California king bed; drafting table; antique desk; 694-4956.

HIDE-A-BED, $250. King-sized bed, bedding, $300. Table with leaves, $25. Steel-plated door, $40. Cash. 686-8820.

QUEEN bed and headboard, triple dresser, two drawer nightstand. Excellent condition. Solid wood walnut finish. $600 or best offer. 699-6074.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

Sofa sleeper, beige with burgundy, blue and green accents. Very good condition, $250. Call 683-4757.

FOR SALE wicker furniture set. Couch, stool, swivel rocker, glasstop table and fireplace set. Call 520-5249.

FOR SALE: king size 4 poster waterbed, $250. Call 697-1137.

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WHITE Kenmore washer and dryer set. 30 days warranty. 520-8146.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123.

GOLD sofa and love seat, $75. Recliner, $10. Call 520-2063.

BUYING good furniture, dressers, chest, dinettes, hutches, antiques, bedroom and living room, TVs, stereos, VCRs and appliances. Buy- Sell- Trade, call Gary 686-9635, 10- 5 Tuesday thru Sunday.

IKEA child's bedroom set, metal bed, fridge, dryer, freezer, kitchenware, toys, antique chair. 699-4475.

QUEEN size oak bedroom suite consists of: headboard, new Sealy, triple dresser, matching nightstands and large chest. Nice sofa and matching chair. Antique settee with 2 chairs. 684-3784.

BUY, SELL, REPAIR. ALL Brands appliances and restaurant equipment. 561-8270.

AMERICAN Drew; 6 chair set ensemble, 2 arm & full side, upholstered seat, woven back. Excellent condition. Cash $500. 694-3179.

SUPERSINGLE waterbed, $50. Student desk, $20. Two baby car seats, $20 each. Sofa and matching love seat, brown tones, $200. Call 699-0622.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

REFRIGERATOR with new compressor. Excellent condition. Call 520-2772, after 5 pm or 684-0741, days.

NAVY/ Green/ burgundy striped sleeper sofa, like new, $375. Beautiful cherry finish desk with removable book shelves, never used, $400. Call 687-3640.

GOOD working washers with warranties. Call 689-9946.

ABOVE Ground Pools- Get '94 prices before they go up July 1st! Call for details, 563-3108. After 3 pm call 550-5225.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

KING waterbed complete, mirrored headboard, drawers; dining table with leaf and 6 chairs.Good condition. 694-8622.

KING size waterbed with mirrored headboard and dresser. Dark wood. Please call 694-8259.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD, 3105 Garden City Highway. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. (915) 694-4818.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151.

CENTURY car seat. $20. Call 694-0863.

Beige recliner, good condition. $35. 694-7054 evenings or leave message.

TODDLE TIME lamb nursery comforter set. Complete with accessories. $75. 520-3453.

440 Firewood

YE OLD WOOD YARD and Farmers Market- 901 E. Hwy. 180, Intersection of Hwy. 180 and 84. Camping and BBQ wood- All flavors, sizes and amounts. Wholesale and retail prices. Commercial and residential. (Also fireplace wood) Phone (915) 573-1579, Snyder TX.

450 Sporting Goods

TWO black powder Hawkins 50 caliber rifles. $450 for both or $240 a piece. 687-6383.

TWELVE gauge Remington 780 model, $150. Call 686-8227 or 688-2142 days.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-327-0809.

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs; custom clubs; Big Bertha Irons (clone) $228 set. Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

MAUSER model 98. 7x57mm with Tasco 4x duplex scope, weaver rings and mounts. Good condition, $325 or best offer. 697-7766.

BLACK powder and muzzle loading supplies. Deer blinds and feeders. Also booking exotic hunts. Rocky Creek, #27 Village Circle, 682-8519.

460 Antiques & Art

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 682-6147 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

ELDORADO Trading Company Muzzle loading guns, coins & antiques! 350 N. Midland Drive, (Near K Mart.) 689-4677.

470 Musical Instruments

NOBLET Clarinet, Vandoran mouth piece. Good condition. Call 689-8776.

BANJO- Kent 5- string; Excellent banjo for beginners; $165; 694-9638.

PIANO for sale, $700. No reasonable offer refused. Call 520-5229 or 684-6900, ask for James.

BACH TRUMPET. Clean, first and third triggers, mutes and mouthpieces. $800. 684-7132.

485 Electronics

FOR SALE: SATELLITE system, 25" Fisher TV, Fisher stereo with CD . 682-5058 or 686-7390.

490 Computers & Accessories

WANTED: Will pay cash for non- working or obsolete computers, PCs and printers. Call 697-1370.

486 SXPC, Epson printer, computer desk/ hutch, software. $1,600, best offer. Glenn 697-2828.

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LOOKING for responsible home for 1 male Siamese mixed kitten. If Neutering, vaccinations and quiet streets fit with your ideals, please call 683-2907. References.

FREE to good, loving home "Slinky" the ferret. Includes 2 story cage, food, vitamins and grooming supplies. Call 683-8115.

BLACK & white female Pointer, 1 1/2 years old, free to loving home. 520-5194.

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2 ORANGE kittens 2 months old. Call 570-8927.

2- Black Lab females, spayed, about 5 1/2 years old with house. Prefer 1 home. 697-1847.

FREE 2 kittens. 1 older female cat. 694-0715 after 6 pm.

FEISTY personality plus, outdoor kittens. Only to good home. 694-1597.

FREE fluffy kittens need a good home. Litter boxed trained. Call 699-5127.

495 For Free

FREE, Cute 7 Week old kittens. 682-7587.

500 Pets & Supplies

BULLDOG female, AKC, 19 weeks old. One of the best bloodlines in the country! $900. 685-6001.

PERSIAN Kittens. Presicoius bundles of fur. Grand champion lines. $150 up. 697-0542 or 683-7821

ENGLISH Pointers- Parents proven hunters- Tiptons Pete/ Jims Elhew Katie $100. 570-5028.

ENGLISH Pointers- hunting dogs. 8 weeks old, can be registered, $100 each. Please call 687-3962.

★ LITTLE "Beethoven's" AKC Great Pyrenees pups. Protection for home or livestock. Working parents, gentle giants. Sterling City, (915) 378-3805.

FLUFFY and adorable part Persian kittens, $25. 571-1701 or 682-8586.

LAST ONE! Adorable, AKC Bassett pup female, 7 weeks old, great with kids. 684-0805.

FOR SALE: Great Dane puppies. AKC, Black, born 6/9/95. $500. Call 685-3487 or leave message. Taking deposits.

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SUMMER Male Sale. AKC Toy and Tiny Toy Poodle puppies. $100 and up. No checks. 943-5516.

AKC PUPPIES, rare Chinese Crested. Shots. Super personalities, hairless or coated. Championed sired. Also Chihuahua pups and Yorkie pups. Shots & vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

505 Livestock & Poultry

ALFALFA hay for sale. Good quality heavy bales, second cutting. Call Stanton, (915) 756-3682.

FOR SALE alfalfa hay also 2" irrigation pipe, any quantity. Days 1-800-331-9523, evenings (806) 637-8412

FOR SALE. Very gentle and sweet childrens riding horse. Call 570-0310.

GRASS SEED Kleins 75, Wilmon Love Grass certified. 697-1690 nights.

HALE/ DeWitt horse trailer. Tan 2 horse gooseneck slant load with dressing room. 10 months old. $3,800. 570-9729.

CATTLE for sale. 2 cows (heavy bred). 2 bulls. Call 694-3609.

BIG Spring Horse Auction, Saturday June 24th, 1 pm. Selling horses, saddles and tack. New and used. Lance Folsom (806) 790-4192. TX 8148.

505 Livestock & Poultry

GENTLE mare for sale. Call 687-5966 or after 6 pm, 682-9395.

HORSE BOARDING and training in South Midland. Call Michael at 699-4110

510 Office Supplies

OFFICE copier for sale. Call 697-7115.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe Equipment

CLOTHES racks, shelving, store fixtures, accessories of all kinds. Rainbow Trade Center 570-4408.

540 Building Materials

4 TON air conditioner. Good condition. Please call 684-3892.

550 Portable Buildings

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PORTABLE buildings- overstocked on all sizes. 8 x 10's, 8 x 12's, 10 x 12's, 10 x 16's, 14 and 16 wides. Call for details, 563-3108. After 3 pm, call 550-5225.

560 Machinery & Tools

GAS air compressor, 5 hp Emglo. Wheel barrow style, like new, $450. Call 686-7975, leave message.

6 1/8" CRAFTSMANS jointer planter $275. Call 697-6699.

FOR SALE Sears portable electric generator/ battery charger, 7 HP, 3000 watt. Asking $400. Call 697-7375.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

WANT To buy: water well drilling rig. Call (505) 281-8470, leave message.

FOR SALE:
2-210 Bbl. steel welded tanks.
1-4x20 heater treater
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1-30"x10' gas separator
1-Cabot 80 with 42" stroke & 10 HP electric motor & panel
1-American D 57 with 42" stroke & 10 HP electric motor & panel
1-Moyno Pump with DH 20 drive head with 3 HP elec. motor includes pump off. controller.
1-2 7/8"x2"x16' HVRC pump with stainless steel & corrosion resistant trim.
687-1565

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

2 GARDNER DENVER tri- plex pumps, one has 2 1/2" plungers and 3" suction, and 2" discharge and one has 2" plunger and 2" suction and a 2" discharge, skid mounted. $7,000 for both. Call 915-267-3126.

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6 Ford Tractors, 4 Massey Fergusons, 1 John Deere. 69 pieces of farm equipment! 697-4689.

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BRAND new, 214 1/2 S. Ft. Worth. Refrigerated air. Water paid. $275 monthly. Call 682-1164 or 684-7409.

SMALL Efficiency, furnished, close in, water paid. 1008 W. Indiana. $165 monthly, $65 deposit. 697-5568.

4406 PRINCETON, acre of trees quiet & private. Utilities paid. Deposit required No pets. 694-4768.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

LARGE one bedroom efficiency. All bills paid. Great for single person or other. Call 682-5405 or 682-1745.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694-1112.

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BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

MITCHELL'S Childrens Consignments now open at 2215 W. Industrial. 687-1985. Accepting good quality childrens clothes and furniture.

YARD SALE. 2 family Friday 7:30 - 2:00. Ceramics and bisques, Kelm $65 and many more things. 2403 Holloway.

YARD SALE. 609 W. Cowden. A little bit of everything. Friday 8:00- 5:00.

101 BUTLER (corner of Main & Cuthbert), Thursday, Friday & Saturday. A little bit of everything!

HUGE Garage Sale. 2804 Lockheed. Thursday 8 -3, Friday 8 -12. Designer clothes, summer clothes, couch, lots of kitchen items, TV, patio items, objects d' Art.

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ESTATE SALE
of Blanche Plunkett. 408 W. Hamby. Thursday thru Saturday, 8- 5:30, Sunday, 1:30- 6. Entire household must be sold. House and garage full. Furniture, glassware Fiesta plates, linens, kitchen things, air conditioner, stereo, refrigerator, many books, records, very much miscellaneous. Handled by Floy Maberry.

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ESTATE SALE
OF
JAMES AND PAT ADAMSON
1407 W. HOLLOWAY
(Located in the Historical district near the Museum of the Southwest)
Friday 7:30- 4:00
Saturday 8:00- 4:30
(No Early Sales)
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GARAGE SALE, 500 S. Webster. Many good items, antiques, etc. All day Friday.

GARAGE SALE. Infant twin girls items, maternity, furniture. Friday and Saturday 8- 4. 2011 Country Club.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale. Lots of good stuff. Very reasonable prices. 411 W. Hart, Thursday-Friday, 8- 2.

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79705

BIG 4 family garage sale. Lots of bargains. Clothes including ladies plus sizes, shoes, and miscellaneous items. Thursday, June 22nd- Saturday, June 24th, 7- 2. 418 E. Pine.

2517 NEELY. Friday- Saturday, 8. Pictures, frames, mats, sewing supplies, fabrics, needlework kits, linens, childs bicycle helmet, childrens books, puzzles, tapes, lamps, clothing.

2203 NEELY. 7 Family Sale. Thursday-Friday, 8- 2. TV, furniture, appliances, toys, clothes, miscellaneous.

79705

1805 HUGES. Friday, Saturday 8 -6. Furniture, stacked washer/ dryer, Jenn-Air cooktop, clothes, bicycles, boat motor.

YARD Sale! Furniture, clothing, glassware, evaporative cooler, lots of stuff! 417 E. Dormard, June 23rd & 24th, 9 am-6 pm.

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79705

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79707

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Dbl	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
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Gar	Garage
Bldg	Building
Cond	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA	Qualifying
	Assumable
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BY OWNER. 2407 Shandon. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, redwood deck in beautiful backyard. Fannin District. $68,500. 682–7763.

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RECENTLY updated: 3 bedroom, 1bath, 1,250 sq. ft., central heat/ air, modern colors, $28,000. 3606 Apache Drive. 694-4940.

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GREENWOOD: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, central vac, 10x12 storage on 2.67 acres. Great neighborhood. Approx. 7 miles from town. Call 687–3336.

5.52 ACRES on South County Road 1140: home garage, well house, barns, corrals, etc. 684–6706.

740 Out of Town Property

HUNTERS. 84 acre west Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. $495 down. $145 per month. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. Owner financed. NO credit check. (210) 921–6476.

750 Lots and Acreage

SKYVIEW ADDITION, corner of Marie and Irvin Drive, 3.08 acres, best location left in Kniffen Estates. Agent 694-9426, 686-7000.

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1 1/4 ACRES FOR SALE in Ranger Estates- Greenwood, by owner. 915-682–2892.

GREENWOOD District, a little over 2 acres, walking distance to schools. $5,500. Please call 686–8768.

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