

NATION

Ziti slaying

A Boston executive is charged with tearing out his wife's heart, lungs, impaling them on a stake in a fight about overcooked ziti./**5B**



SPORTS

Chang moves on

Michael Chang defeats Italy's Gianluca Pozzi 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 at the U.S. Open in New York. Complete results./**1C**

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NEWS WATCH

Cityline Community Pulse

Is judge off base?

A state district judge in Amarillo Monday ordered a woman to speak English as well as Spanish to her 5-year-old daughter while raising her in the home. Not teaching her daughter English at home, Judge Samuel C. Kiser said, amounted to child abuse, relegated the child to "the position of housemaid" and would put the girl at a disadvantage in her English-speaking kindergarten class. Should a judge have authority to demand that English be taught in the privacy of the home? Or is the judge in this case overstepping his bounds? Call Cityline at 560-2400, Category 7655. If you feel Kiser's decision was correct and a judge should be allowed to instruct people on what to teach their children at home, press 1. If you feel he was incorrect in making such a ruling, press 2. You also may leave comments after your vote is cast. We ask that you leave your name, but that is your option. The non-scientific poll will remain open until noon Saturday. Results will appear in Sunday's edition. **Related story/1B**

Mystery of leg

WASHINGTON — The mystery of a severed human leg recovered in the wreckage of the Oklahoma City federal building appeared to be partly solved Wednesday when the Oklahoma Medical Examiner issued a report saying the limb belonged to a black woman. Authorities have not yet identified the woman. But law-enforcement officials said the determination of the race and sex tended to rule out the possibility that the victim was a suspect because neither of the two men charged in the blast were seen with a black woman./**8A**

One lottery winner

AUSTIN — One ticket sold in Bastrop correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth $17 million. **NUMBERS/4A**

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Two Rx drugs can induce abortion, researchers say

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors can quickly and safely induce abortions at home with a combination of two drugs already on the market for other uses, researchers reported in a study that could preempt the political debate over whether to make the French abortion pill available in the United States.

The two-drug combination may be as effective as the French abortion pill, RU-486, which is undergoing testing in this country. The two kinds of drug-induced abortion have not yet been compared directly, and neither is likely to work as well as surgical abortion.

A small study published last October in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed the potential of the new two-drug combination. Now a much larger study in this week's New England Journal of Medicine demonstrates its safety and

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Deal would make Turner second-in-command of biggest media, entertainment company in world.

Ted Turner weighs megadeal takeover bid by Time Warner

Associated Press

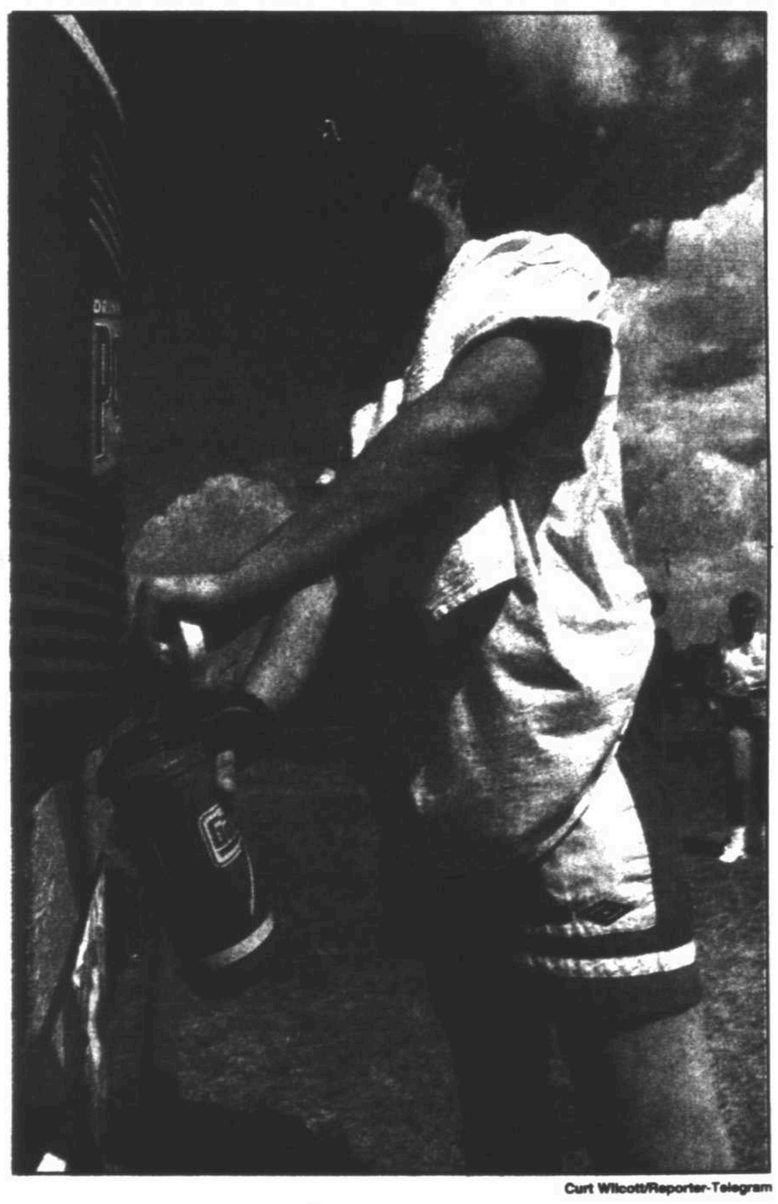
NEW YORK — Ted Turner is weighing an $8.5 billion takeover bid from Time Warner Inc. that sources said would make the brash and fiercely independent Turner second-in-command of the biggest media and entertainment company in the world.

Time Warner and Turner Broadcasting System Inc. confirmed Wednesday that they were talking about a stock swap that would bring together Turner's cable networks, including CNN and Headline News, with Time Warner's publishing, music and film businesses.

The Turner board met for four hours Wednesday evening to discuss the takeover bid. The meeting ended without an announcement of any results..

Sources said Time Warner offered $8.5 billion in stock to make Turner Broadcasting a wholly owned subsidiary. Ted Turner would become a vice chairman of the new company,

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

'Dawg days of summer

Midland High School student Dawn Allison is one of several trainers who help quench the thirst of MHS football players during workouts at Memorial Stadium. Ms. Allison estimated that they deliver as much as 120 gallons of water a day.

West pounds Serbs, loses French plane

■ Largest NATO operation in history could mark a turning point in 40 months of fighting.

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sharply raising the stakes in the Bosnian war, the West pounded the Bosnian Serbs with artillery and air attacks Wednesday in hopes of forcing them to make peace. But a top Serb commander said it would take more than that to dislodge their weapons around Sarajevo.

U.N. and Bosnian Serb sources reported damage to Serb air defense systems, weapons depots and command centers around Sarajevo.

The West's gamble showed early signs of paying off, though one French plane was shot down. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and a Serb leader in Bosnia talked about continuing talks on a U.S.-proposed peace plan.

The attacks, NATO's biggest assault in its history, could mark a turning point in the 40-month-old war that has tested U.N. and NATO credibility and left an estimated 200,000 Bosnians dead or missing.

NATO and U.N. officials warned the Serbs to stop attacking civilians and return to peace talks or brace for more of the same.

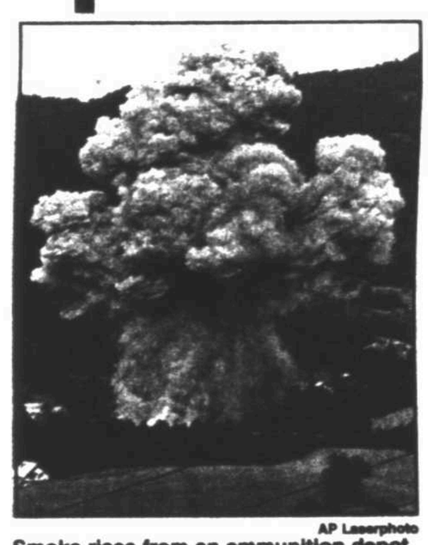
"The world has finally done what it should have done a long, long time ago," said Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who characterized the assault as "the beginning peace."

But Bosnian Serb Radovan Karadzic leader sounded a defiant note, accusing NATO and the U.N. of declaring war. "This is a precedent which could jeopardize world peace and trigger the Third World War," he warned.

Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic dismissed a demand by U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier of France, who said the NATO attacks would continue until Serb heavy weapons are removed from around besieged Sarajevo.

"We are standing on our positions," Mladic told Bosnian Serb TV. "We will not be the first to fire, but we will respond to every attack."

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Smoke rises from an ammunition depot near Sarajevo after NATO air strikes.

Americans voice political hopes, fears

Editor's note: AP Political Writer John King set out across the country to talk to Americans about their hopes and fears — and the issues that power their politics. King's meandering 3,901-mile path wove through 18 states, focusing on rural and suburban areas at the center of the nation's political transition. Along the way, he encountered many groups that fueled last year's stunning political turnover and found them, like many of voters, hungry for more change.

By John King
Associated Press

GREENSBURG, Pa. — Petitions in hand, Joanne Anderson greets parents streaming into the Hempfield Area School Board meeting, tugging them aside for just a moment to hear one of the disenchanted but determined voices of America's new politics.

Anderson is a registered Democrat, yet voted Republican for governor last year and for Ross Perot for president in 1992. Her clipboard is her proof that disillusionment with politics won't keep her on the sidelines.

"Issues like education are where the action is," says Anderson, part of a coalition trying to block the school superintendent from getting a new contract. "We want more change. And we'd be fools to think the politicians will give it to us on their own."

It is a sentiment heard across America.

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Bill Randles, general manager of a cable TV company in Zanesville, Ohio, doesn't need politicians to warn him about all the sex and violence on the airwaves. Local parents aren't shy about keeping him posted.

AP Laserphoto

Home alone

Grant helps low-income families buy

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

At least 18 low-income families are expected to be helped with new home purchases over the next 1 1/2 years through a joint venture between the city of Midland and a newly formed housing organization.

The city recently was awarded a HOME Investment Partnership Program grant from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, which disperses federal dollars, local officials said.

"Our assistance from the state for $322,000 is for a first-time home buyers program," said Sylvester Cantu, the city's community development admin-

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Tapes tale

A jury confronted with Mark Fuhrman's tapes with their racist invective and hateful obscenities may conclude that he lied under oath and throw out his testimony — a crippling blow to the prosecution of O.J. Simpson. But analysts are divided about whether it could be a fatal blow./5B



Hospital board sells troubled Permian Basin Blood Center

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The troubled Permian Basin Blood Center has been sold to the Oklahoma Blood Institute, it was disclosed at Wednesday's meeting of the Midland County Hospital District.

"You took a bad proposition and got us out of it," MCHD Vice President Charles Coffman told Lawrence Sanz, Memorial Hospital & Medical Center's vice president and chief financial officer who also is president of the Permian Basin Blood Center's board of directors.

The hospital board, with only a quorum present, voted 4-0 to sell the blood center at Midland International Airport for $777,000 — $425,000 for equipment, $300,000 for the building and $52,000 for goodwill.

The Permian Basin Blood Center, designed to supply

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Organizers call for more power at conference

BEIJING (AP) — At a lavish opening ceremony, organizers of the largest women's conference ever vowed Wednesday to fight for empowerment and equality. There was no mention of the fact the 18,000 women there may have to fight just to get their message across during the 10-day event.

The gathering of activists from private groups across the globe will discuss domestic violence, jobs, education and other areas where women seek better treatment. It also will seek to influence the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women, which starts Monday.

Acrobats did flips to the shrill sounds of Peking opera, and hundreds of dancers in blue suits and short orange dresses made colorful patterns with fans and pompoms.

A chain of women passed a torch, which began its journey a month ago in Durban, South Africa, to the leader of the conference, Supatra Masdit.

"The women's movement will go forward into the next century with higher spirits, and we will create new and democratic relationships for humankind," Supatra declared.

But even as a performer exhorted the women to "celebrate women's power — our strength," participants prepared to move from the Beijing sports complex where the ceremony was held to Huairou, a town an hour's drive to the north.

China moved the conference there four months ago, and organizers charge it was trying to keep the women away from delegates to the U.N. conference — and from the 11 million residents of Beijing.

The organizers reacted angrily when China announced they would be moving the conference to Huairou, but had resigned themselves to making the best of it.

This week, China restricted them further, saying any demonstrations would be restricted to a school yard the size of a basketball court, and no criticism of China would be allowed.

Forum executive director Irene Santiago said Wednesday that Chinese officials never mentioned the restrictions to organizers, and she planned to hold China to its earlier pledge to give the conference jurisdiction over the entire meeting site.

"We're certainly not going to allow that a small area of the big forum site is designated as an area for freedom of expression," she said.

Another sore spot was China's refusal to grant visas to many women whose political views it opposes. Many applicants said they were rejected without explanation even though their paperwork was in order.

Organizers refused to say how many women had checked in, but by Wednesday evening there did not appear to be anywhere near 36,000 — the number who registered — or even 26,000 — the number with confirmed hotel reservations.

Security was tight throughout the city. Guards stood in hotel hallways and banned visitors in rooms. Police searched luggage for forbidden political and religious materials.

At the ceremony, police used video cameras to film the crowd.

Helvi Sipilia, who led the first U.N. women's meeting in 1975, chided women for not doing enough in the past 20 years.

"What have we women done for peace? To my mind, absolutely nothing. ... I suggest we now here in Beijing start making realistic, serious, really firm plans for the future."

Despite all the tensions, many of the women were moved by the two-hour ceremony.

Bisi Ogunleye, a Nigerian chief, said she was impressed with the cultural display by thousands of performers.

"What it shows to an African is the power of popular participation," she said. "You can see that the development of culture and tradition is the way to peace."

Martha Lewis of the United States said she came to Beijing for just this kind of celebration.

"After 30 years of working in the women's movement, it's a fulfillment," she said. "I do think we're beginning a new century, and things are going to be different."



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A huge NGO banner floats above dancers at the opening ceremony of the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum on Women in Beijing, Wednesday.

Q&A: How do NATO attacks differ from past airstrikes against Serbs?

WASHINGTON — (NYT) NATO's attacks on Bosnian Serb positions may have marked a turning point in the 41-month war in Bosnia. Here are questions and answers addressing what they mean and how they change the situation on the ground.

Q. How do the NATO attacks differ from previous NATO air strikes against the Serbs?

A. In the past, NATO has used pinprick strikes to knock out a single tank, for instance, pockmark an airstrip or blow up part of an ammunition dump. In doing so, NATO opted to send the Serbs a political message rather than inflict casualties or serious damage.

Wednesday's attacks targeted extensive military assets with the aim of hitting the Serbs where it hurts and reducing their military capability. It also marked the most aggressive United Nations attack yet against Serbs. A new rapid reaction force deployed this summer to strengthen the U.N. mission fired more than 600 artillery rounds at Serb positions.

Among the targets: Serb troops in the field, Serb artillery and mortar positions, command and communications posts, ammunition dumps, surface-to-air missile batteries and the radar gear supporting them.

Q. Previous NATO attacks have resulted in Serb counterattacks against civilians and the taking of U.N. peacekeepers as hostages. What are the risks that similar actions could follow now?

A. The threat remains, but it's sharply reduced from several weeks ago. Most U.N. peacekeepers have been pulled back from exposed areas into better-defended positions. The exception: Ukrainian peacekeepers, not likely to be hurt by Serbs, who have close historical, religious and cultural links to the Ukrainians.

Further, the rapid reaction force O roughly 12,000 crack combat troops O gives the U.N. peacekeepers a local 911 number to call.

And finally, Wednesday's attack demonstrated a new resolve by NATO to strike forcefully at the Serbs, who would risk additional attacks if they threaten peacekeepers or civilians.

Q. American aircraft dominated the NATO attack. Does this draw the United States closer toward deploying ground troops in Bosnia?

A. Not necessarily. There remain two circumstances under which U.S. troops would be deployed in Bosnia.

The first would be as part of a larger NATO combat force that would be used to help evacuate United Nations peacekeepers, should they be pulled out this fall. The second would be as part of a larger international force that would help police a peace agreement. That remains a long way off.

Q. Does Wednesday's strike advance or retard the peace process?

A. It could do either, but the White House is betting it will advance the process by helping to convince the Serbs that they have little to gain, and much to lose, by continuing to resist the U.S.-brokered peace plan now on the table.

Q. What is that plan, and where does it stand?

A. The United States and its so-called Contact Group partners (Britain, France, Germany and Russia) have proposed that Bosnia be split roughly in half into two administrative regions, one controlled by Bosnian Muslims and Croats, the other by Bosnian Serbs.

The Bosnian government has accepted the plan; Serbs, who control 70 percent of Bosnia, have not.

The top U.S. diplomat for Europe, Richard Holbrooke, traveled to the Serbian capital of Belgrade Wednesday to meet with Serbia's president, Slobodan Milosevic. Holbrooke hopes to get Milosevic to pressure the rebel Bosnian Serbs into accepting the Contact Group peace plan.

Q. Why should he?

A. Peace would end international sanctions that have crippled the economy in Serbia proper and could open the way to at last rebuilding the war-torn region. The problem: Milosevic fears losing public support if he appears to be selling out the Bosnian Serbs.

Jerusalem plans 3,000th birthday; many attack celebration

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is throwing a party for Jerusalem's 3,000th birthday, but not everyone wants to celebrate.

Palestinians say "Jerusalem 3000," a 15-month bash that starts Monday, is an attempt to promote Israel's claim to all of the disputed city. The European Union, trying to stay clear of the fray, is snubbing the festivities and cutting off subsidies.

And archaeologists and Orthodox rabbis say this isn't the right year, anyway.

Organizers say $7 million will be spent on fireworks and lasers, outdoor concerts, sound and light shows, ballets and photo exhibits to mark the 3,000th anniversary of King David's capture of Jerusalem and establishment of Jewish rule.

Performers from 30 countries will participate. Daniel Barenboim will conduct the Deutsche Staatsoper of Berlin in performing Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," and the Gospel Music Association of Nashville, Tenn., will perform. There will be an Islamic art exhibit.

Critics, however, say the balance is tilted toward the Jewish history of the city, which was ruled by a long list of conquerors: Persians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Muslims, Crusaders, Mamelukes, Ottomans and the British.

'Israel will discover that celebrations, concerts and exhibitions will not change history. Israelis know very well that the city is not a Jewish city or a united one.'

—Ikrema Sabri
Muslim cleric

"It is true, and I'm not hiding it, that the main emphasis will recall the Jewish history," said Mayor Ehud Olmert. "Unfortunately, the Muslim community here was not too cooperative in taking part in all kinds of activities."

Ikrema Sabri, the mufti of Jerusalem and the highest-ranking Muslim cleric in the city, said the festivities are an attempt by Israel to sway world opinion in advance of negotiations on the final status of the disputed city, scheduled to start in May 1996.

"Israel will discover that celebrations, concerts and exhibitions will not change history," Sabri said. "Israelis know very well that the city is not a Jewish city or a united one."

Palestinians want the eastern sector of the city, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war, as the capital of a future Palestinian state. Israel insists the entire city will be its undivided capital forever.

The European Union called the plans for the Jerusalem 3000 celebrations "one-sided" and sent a delegation of envoys from Spain, Italy and France to complain.

"We don't want to commit ourselves to this event because we do not want to prejudge the final results of the peace talks as to the status of the city of Jerusalem," EU spokesman Joao Vale de Almeida said in Brussels.

Responding to European objections, Israel removed a World Health Organization meeting from the list of Jerusalem 3000 events. But organizers were angered by European demands that annual film and arts festivals also be withdrawn from under the banner of birthday festivities.

Yossi Tal-Gan, the chief organizer of the festivities, said Israel would search for funds to make up for the subsidies cut off by the Europeans, who usually pay up to 6 percent of the budgets of the annual festivals, which this year will be under the Jerusalem 3000 umbrella.

Peace activist Uri Avneri says the Jerusalem 3000 celebration is part of a campaign to "freeze Arabs out of the city" where 405,000 Jews and 155,000 Arabs live. He has collected the signatures of 700 Israeli artists, scholars and intellectuals on a petition supporting sharing of the city.

Mahdi Abdel-Hadi, head of the Palestinian think-tank Passia, said the Arabs had 1,400 years of history and culture in the city.

"You can celebrate in the streets, you can have the flags the way you want, but this is not reality, this is phony, because reality is heritage, religion, history," he said. "We are here, too, and we want to share this city, too."

Some Orthodox rabbis also are withholding support for the festivities, challenging Olmert's contention that 1004 B.C. was the starting date of King David's rule.

"Jewish Jerusalem is 4,000 years old," said Rabbi Yisrael Ariel, head of the Temple Institute in Jerusalem. He said the city's Jewish heritage dates from when the patriarch Abraham ascended Mt. Moriah and built an altar to sacrifice his son Isaac.

Gideon Avni, Jerusalem's chief archaeologist, says Jerusalem was first inhabited about 5,000 years ago and became the Jewish capital about 3,000 years ago. But he said fixing an exact date for King David's takeover from the Canaanites was impossible.

"The decision to celebrate the 3,000th anniversary was not an archaeological or historical decision but a political one," he said.

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Barbara was born and raised in Denver City, Texas to a family active in the oil industry. She has taken classes through the New York School of Interior Design, and has served as president of the International Oil Wive's Club and President of Parent Teacher's Overseas Organization. Barbara is eager to help you with your real estate needs. Come by to see Barbara during her Labor Day Weekend Open House starting Friday, Sept. 1 and running through Mon., Sept. 4. Call her at: office 915-784-7075, home: 915-784-5138.

Doctors say prince was poisoned; many point to wife

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Doctors suspect a 60-year-old prince was poisoned, and suspicion has focused on his young wife and her lover, a 19-year-old chestnut vendor.

Royalty in Thailand usually are surrounded by mystery and treated with reverence, but Thai newspapers have relished the developing palace intrigue.

Prince Thitiphan Ukol died Tuesday in a Bangkok hospital after nine days in a coma. The prince's wife, Mom Chalasai Ukol, 25, had said she found him unconscious on the floor of his palace.

The prince's suspicious relatives requested an autopsy, and one was performed Wednesday at the police hospital. Officials did not immediately release the results.

But the doctor who treated him said that when the prince arrived at Vichaiyudh Hospital his heart had stopped and his brain suffered lack of oxygen. He never regained consciousness.

"He died of unnatural causes," the doctor, Manoon Leechawengwong, said Wednesday by telephone. "I suspect he was poisoned."

The chestnut vendor, Uthet Chupwa, has been held on charges of illegal entry into the palace, the newspaper The Nation reported. Bail has been denied.

The prince's wife, widely known by her nickname "Look Pla," or Baby Fish, had been abandoned as a baby and adopted by the prince when she was 4, said the newspaper Thai Rath (Thai Nation).

She took care of his children born to a former wife and was believed to have become the prince's mistress when she was 14, it said.

The newspaper said the prince taught Look Pla how to use his citizens' band radio, and it was through the radio that she met several men with whom she often ran away.

Look Pla ran away with the chestnut vendor last year. The prince placed newspaper advertisements asking her to return and offering $4,000 for help locating her. She came back, and the prince allowed the chestnut vendor to visit her at the palace, on condition they remained only friends.

Late last year, the prince — whose nickname is "Gop," or Frog — married Look Pla in a grand wedding, the newspaper account said. Atop the cake were figures of a frog kissing a fish.

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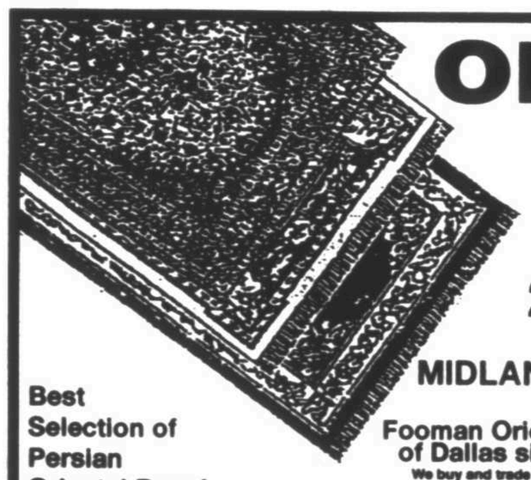
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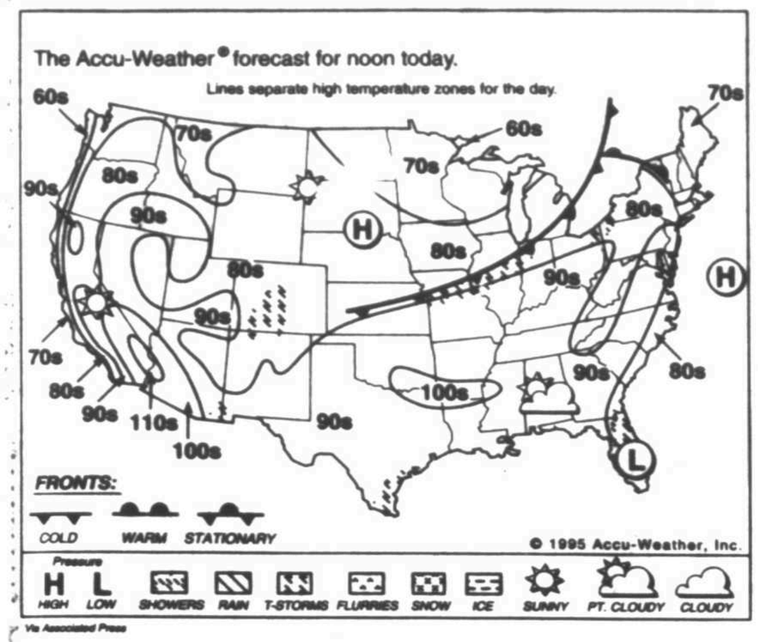
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Via Associated Press

Expect some clouds, high in 90s

Staff Report

From Staff Reports

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-90s and south winds at 5-15 mph, becoming southeast in the afternoon. Tonight should be mostly clear with a low in the upper-60s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

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

After an overnight low of 69, Wednesday's high reached 98, compared to the record high for that date of 105 set in 1964. The record low was 61 set in 1984.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

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Tonight: mostly clear, low in the upper 60s.
Friday: mostly sunny, high in the mid-90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High98 degrees
Overnight Low 69 degrees
Sunset today ..8:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours00.00 inches
This month to date 00.34 inches
Year to date .08.30 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	93	6 a.m.	70
7 p.m.	91	7 a.m.	70
8 p.m.	86	8 a.m.	77
9 p.m.	83	9 a.m.	83
10 p.m.	82	10 a.m.	87
11 p.m.	7911 a..m.		90
midnight	81	noon	93
1 a.m.	79	1 p.m.	94
2 a.m.	77	2 p.m.	96
3 a.m.	74	3 p.m.	96
4 a.m.	73	4 p.m.	94
5 a.m.	72	5 p.m.	95
		6 p.m.	94

Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	95	73	
Austin	94	70	0.20
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	79	
Bryan-College Station	100	77	0.24
Corpus Christi	93	78	
Dallas	99	77	
El Paso	97	68	
Fort Worth	97	77	0.03
Galveston	91	86	
Houston	96	78	
Laredo	96	80	
Lubbock	97	73	
Marfa	91	61	
San Angelo	98	70	
San Antonio	95	71	
Victoria	93	77	
Waco	97	73	
Wink	100	72	

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. Highs 95-100. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows around 70. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs 95-100. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy. Lows around 70. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows 70-75. Friday, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Extended forecast, Saturday, partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly over Edwards Plateau. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s. Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows around 70 to the mid-70s. Highs in the mid-90s.

Weather elsewhere

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	98	65	cdy	
Atlanta	89	72	cdy	
Baltimore	91	71	cdy	
Boston	81	61	clr	
Charlotte,N.C.	88	72	cdy	
Chicago	92	74	clr	
Cincinnati	91	69	clr	
Cleveland	88	62	clr	
Denver	91	64	clr	
Detroit	85	63	cdy	
Flagstaff	84	54	cdy	
Indianapolis	91	69	clr	
Kansas City	95	70	cdy	
Las Vegas	108	81	cdy	
Los Angeles	85	67	clr	
Memphis	99	74	clr	
Milwaukee	88	70	55	clr
Mpls-St Paul	90	73	03	clr
New Orleans	95	73	cdy	
New York City	85	68	clr	
Oklahoma City	97	68	cdy	
Philadelphia	90	71	clr	
Phoenix	107	85	cdy	
Pittsburgh	90	64	cdy	
Reno	93	48	cdy	
Sacramento	90	57	clr	
St Louis	96	76	cdy	
Salt Lake City	91	57	cdy	
San Diego	84	68	cdy	
San Francisco	70	53	clr	
Seattle	75	54	clr	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	89	78	.01	m
Tucson	100	74	cdy	
Washington,D.C.	91	72	cdy	

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today and tonight, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms west and north. Skies mostly fair except for isolated evening thunderstorms southeast. Highs 70s and 80s mountains, upper 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows mid-40s to 50s mountains, upper 50s to near 70 lower elevations. Friday and Friday night, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms west and north. Skies mostly fair eastcentral and southeast plains. Highs 70s and 80s mountains, mid-80s to 90s elsewhere. Lows mid-40s to 50s mountains.

VOICE: Many Americans are paying little attention

(From 1A)

By the day, if not the hour, the giant political shifts caused by last year's elections are on display in Washington, as the new Republican Congress seeks to balance the budget, shift power to the states, curb regulations, overhaul welfare and restrict abortion.

It is the most dramatic juncture in American politics in decades, as hallmarks of the New Deal and Great Society are called into question by a conservative majority that, all at once, is trying to topple pillars of the past and set priorities for the dawn of a new century.

Yet, sadly, many Americans are paying little attention; some because they are too busy dealing with profound economic turmoil, others because they have given up hope in the system.

This disenchantment only increases the power of activists like Anderson and, for now, there is little doubt their work benefits Republicans; more often than not, the best organized political forces across America have a conservative tilt.

But most pledge no allegiance to the GOP. So at the dawn of the 1996 campaign season, the new powers in Washington have little reason for overconfidence.

"I just couldn't stand the Democrats any more, all the taxing, all the spending, all the arrogance," says George Reynolds, a gun enthusiast and anti-tax activist here in western Pennsylvania. "Last year the Republicans were just the lesser of two evils. It is the people who have to step up and take the country back."

Many Americans agree with Reynolds' assessment, but find it hard to share his vigor.

For them, it seems impossible to shake the gnawing feeling that the country if off on the wrong track, that they won't do as well as their parents, and that their children will fare even poorer.

This is the most un-American of thoughts, but easy to find in the towns of empty mills and kilns along America's rivers and railroads, where many folks think the values they grew up with are disappearing like the high-paying jobs.

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An Old Complaint

Just off the old National Road, a major settlers' route until pavement and then the interstates came along, there are reminders that anger at the federal government is hardly new to American politics.

Two centuries ago, President George Washington sent 15,000 federal troops here to crush the Whiskey Rebellion — a revolt of area farmers against paying a new federal tax on their whiskey.

At a dry cleaners a few doors down from the Bradford House, where rebellion leaders holed up briefly during the confrontation, Margaret Vrabel is proud to carry on their tradition.

Of the federal government, she says, "They don't seem to care much about what people think — they just go off and do as they please."

Like the farmers in 1794, she could do with a lot less government intrusion. But the government was a lot more distant then; Vrabel's is a more complicated choice. So when reminded a smaller federal government might mean a major overhaul of Medicare, the 69-year-old Vrabel has second thoughts.

"It's the only insurance I have, you know."

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TV Morality

Bill Randles doesn't need the politicians to warn him about all the sex and violence on television. Local parents aren't shy about keeping him posted.

"This is a community of churches and a community of people who take moral values very seriously," says Randles, general manager of the cable TV franchise in Zanesville, a riverside town that from 1810-1812 was the state capital, and for many more years the country's pottery and ceramics capital.

Selling cable is Randles' bread and butter, a more complicated task these days as parents worry more about what their children see on TV — and politicians suddenly warm to the issue.

"I believe we should keep the pipeline open for people who want to watch things that I may think are not socially or morally OK," he says. "But I don't want to be associated with pornography."

Randles' company is marketing a new made-for-children remote control, playfully shaped like an alligator, that will only tune in family oriented channels. Randles believes this is modern-day American ingenuity — all the better that it was done without the meddling of politicians.

"Many people in this community think our values as a society have changed for the worse," says Randles. "But I think we as a community can find a way to adapt, to strike the right balance.

"We always do."

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The Politics of Race

This place is on the angry side of America's racial divide.

When a black man ventures into Pendergrass Exxon to pay for his gas, Randy Payton is the picture of hospitality. But the door has barely closed when he offers his view of what ails America.

Blacks on welfare. Mexicans sneaking across the border. "With them, it's impossible to get ahead," Payton says.

Payton runs a service station off Interstate 85, in a poor rural area that seems a lot farther than 45 minutes from Atlanta's skyscrapers and affluent suburbs.

The hardscrabble people here used to proudly wear the label Yellow Dog Democrats. Payton's parents fit that description and, best he can recall, his grandparents. But it's a dying breed, smothered by economic anxiety and racial resentment.

"My wife and I have three kids and we struggle," he said. "We can't get ahead in life and you have people who come in here and the damn liberals want to give them welfare and jobs and handouts for nothing. I'm tired of blacks and Mexicans getting a free ride."

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Across the Divide

Horace Hale doesn't see it that way.

On a steamy summer day, Hale looks with awe at the birth home of Martin Luther King Jr., only to turn and gaze with sad bewilderment at the raw poverty surrounding this seed of history.

"We don't have the businesses," said Hale, minister of a small congregation in Indiana. "We don't have the homes. ... The dream was never realized. And now they want to take blacks back."

By back, Hale means repeal affirmative action, a sensitive subject to blacks who stream by the thousands to visit the Martin Luther King Historic Site in Atlanta, a beacon of hope in a bustling, proud center of black political power.

"It has a real bad smell to it," Virginia Hayes, a nurse visiting from Texas says of moves to retreat on affirmative action.

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NEXT: From Alabama to California — and the politics of abortion, term limits, welfare and immigration.

ABORTION: Drugs already available, study finds

(From 1A)

effectiveness.

"This is an exciting phenomenon because it will provide yet another choice for women," said Dr. Richard U. Hausknecht, who conducted the latest study. "Since there is a paucity of health care providers providing abortions in some parts of the United States, this may have a significant impact."

RU-486, which is also called mifepristone, was developed by the French pharmaceutical firm Roussel Uclaf and has been used in Europe for more than a decade. The Population Council is overseeing testing at several hospitals and clinics in the United States as a step toward seeking FDA approval.

Abortion opponents fiercely oppose introduction of RU-486 and have threatened a boycott of any pharmaceutical company that manufactures it.

Hausknecht, a gynecologist at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, tested the new approach on women in their first nine weeks of pregnancy. It involves a combination of methotrexate, a widely used cancer drug, and misoprostol, an ulcer medicine. Methotrexate destabilizes the uterine lining, and misoprostol triggers contractions that expel the fetus.

The combination induced abortions in 171 of 178 pregnant volunteers, or 96 percent. Other studies show that RU-486, the French pill, is about 95 percent effective.

Any doctor can legally prescribe the new combination for abortion, even though the medicines have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for this purpose. However, because so few studies about the technique have been published, doctors may be vulnerable to malpractice lawsuits if something goes wrong.

"We would urge women and their doctors to use this regimen as part of a controlled clinical trial" and not do it routinely, said FDA Deputy Commissioner Mary Pendergast.

MEGADEAL: Ted Turner weighs Time Warner's offer

(From 1A)

said one source close to the deal.

"Ted would not be the kingfish, but he'd still be a very significant fish in a much larger pond," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Such a deal would continue a merger frenzy in the media and entertainment industry this summer. Many program producers and distributors are teaming up in the belief that bigger is better.

Just weeks ago, Walt Disney Co. struck a $19 billion deal to buy ABC, and Westinghouse Electric Corp. bid $5.4 billion for CBS.

Turner, a showman who built his father's billboard company into the cable industry's showpiece property, is said to support the deal. That suggests he has abandoned his desire to own one of the Big Three networks, such as CBS.

Some analysts said Turner, an outspoken businessman dubbed the Mouth of the South, would have a hard time being second-in-command.

"I don't see Ted Turner being interested in sitting through four-hour board meetings at Time Warner in New York," said John Reidy, a media industry analyst at Smith Barney. "You can't work for a company after you've owned it."

Before the deal goes through, Turner must persuade Tele-Communications Inc., Turner Broadcasting's No. 1 outside shareholder, to approve the deal. Turner holds a majority of the stock in Turner Broadcasting.

But TCI owns about 21 percent, and Time Warner owns about 18 percent. They each have three seats on the 15-member Turner board and individually can veto major deals.

Time Warner had until recently been negotiating to sell its Turner stake back to Turner Broadcasting in an effort to reduce its $15 billion debt. Time Warner also blocked an earlier effort by Turner to bid for NBC.

Analysts said the Disney-ABC deal drove home the realization at both Turner Broadcasting and Time Warner that they needed to get bigger to compete.

HOME: Grant to help first-time buyers

(From 1A)

istrator.

The program will be administered by the city and the newly formed, non-profit Midland Legend Affordable Housing Program. "We're about ready to execute a contract with them," Cantu said.

Under terms of the grant, the state requires that a minimum of 18 low-income families be assisted over an 18-month period. Low-income families are defined as those earning no more than 80 percent of the median income in Midland; for a family of four that means an annual income of $28,150 or less, city officials said.

Qualifying home buyers — depending on the cost of the home — can receive a mortgage reduction of up to $15,000 using HOME program dollars. And up to an additional $5,000 in mortgage reduction may be funded through federal Community Development Block Grant dollars.

The program also allows for up to $1,700 in closing cost assistance.

Among other stipulations, program recipients must commit to living in the homes for a specified period. The new houses generally will be constructed in east and southeast Midland, officials said.

"The whole idea is to get long-term residents and new housing in a neighborhood," Cantu said.

Building and development of the homes will be overseen by the Austin-based, for-profit Legend Communities, officials said.

Similar HOME program grants have, in the past, been secured by the Neighborhood Housing Service and the Midland County Housing Authority, local officials said. The grant typically can be used for first-time home buyer programs, new construction, housing rehabilitation or short-term rental assistance, officials said.

WEST: NATO sharply raises stakes in Bosnia

(From 1A)

The bombing raids began around 2 a.m. Wednesday. Capt. Jim Mitchell, a spokesman at NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy, said at midnight that they were still underway.

Late Wednesday afternoon, a French Mirage fighter jet was shot down near the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale, east of Sarajevo. Its two crew members were seen parachuting from the burning plane, but their fate was unknown.

"Find the pilots! Find the pilots!" Karadzic shouted from the window of the Bosnian Serb television building in Pale.

Bosnian Serb security sources later claimed the crew members were captured, but France said it couldn't confirm that.

Three Spaniards, peace monitors for the European Union, were killed along with two other people near Sarajevo, Spain announced. Bosnian Serb radio said they died in the air attacks, but a Spanish official couldn't confirm that.

EU Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said he couldn't rule out the possibility the five were taken hostage and killed.

Bombs hit the Bosnian Serb army barracks in Pale, and a thick plume of smoke hung over the town. U.N. officials said Serb munitions factories and depots in at least three locations around Sarajevo were apparently destroyed.

In addition, Bosnian Serb sources said an air defense command center on Mt. Jahorina, south of Sarajevo, was destroyed.

NATO and U.N. officials said their attacks were limited to military targets, but Bosnian Serb officials claimed there were unspecified civilian casualties.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin condemned the widespread NATO bombing raids. But Italian Foreign Minister Susanna Agnelli said Russia, one of five members of the international negotiating group trying to end the Bosnian war, had agreed to the attacks.

The raids also were punishment for a mortar attack Monday blamed on Serbs that killed 37 people in a crowded Sarajevo market.

The West was taking a calculated risk that the retaliation wouldn't derail peace talks.

The attacks were intended to "modify Bosnian Serb behavior to make them think again about using military force and return to the negotiating table," said Jamie Shea, spokesman for NATO.

Momcilo Krajisnik, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs' parliament, said that despite the NATO bombing, "there are big chances for the continuation of the peace process."

Lotto Texas

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

1-19-31-36-40-45

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $17 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

1-8-8

BLOOD: Hospital board votes 4-0 to sell troubled basin center

(From 1A)

blood in a joint venture of Memorial Hospital and Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, lost its Food and Drug Administration license earlier this year because of procedural violations. It was undergoing staff retraining to regain its suspended license when the sale was disclosed.

Sanz said the blood center's directors had considered continuing to operate the center "with the right people in place" ... and with the "right (director). ...."

However, to rely on one person to ensure the center's proper operation was too risky, so the board decided to sell it, Sanz said.

Oklahoma Blood Institute, which would operate the Midland-Odessa blood center as its third satellite, could begin as early as October.

The Oklahoma Blood Institute is considering hiring the Midland-Odessa center's 23 staff employees, including phlebotomists, Sanz said.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the directors approved establishing the Southeast Medical Center at East Florida Avenue and Marshall Street near the city's new fire station.

The 7,000-square-foot clinic would cost $496,000, contain $105,000 in medical equipment and be staffed by four health-care providers.

The clinic — to be opened by next year — would serve the segment of the population now served by the hospital's staff at Casa de Amigos and the Southeast Community Senior Citizens Center.

"We would still provide health-promotional and screening activities on an ongoing basis at Casa and the Southeast Center, but we wouldn't be scheduling appointments of individual patients to be seen there," said Margaret Robinson, Memorial Hospital's vice president for patient services. "It would be more education and health screening at Casa and Southeast."

Ms. Robinson told the board that the average patient at Casa and the community center is a 48-year-old woman, a member of the "working poor" class, able to pay rent and utility and food bills but unable to pay medical expenses.

Of the patient flow, 50 percent are Mexican-Americans, 20 percent African-Americans and 20 percent Anglo-Americans, Ms. Robinson said. Most patients suffer from diabetes or hypertension.

The Southeast Medical Center, like Casa and the community center, would be designed to practice preventive medicine, to maintain the community's health and to catch and treat diseases in their early stages.

While the average patient costs the hospital about $25 a visit, the patient, if possible, is asked to pay only $1 or $2 as a "co-payer," Ms. Robinson said.

"Patients ... appreciate the service and we then also get better compliance," she said. "They are going to follow up with their appointments and that kind of thing because they have expectations about improving their health.

Directors also announced a slight drop in the tax rate and budget.

The lowering of the hospital district's tax rate from 17.75 cents to 17.39 cents per $100 valuation is the fourth consecutive year in which the hospital's directors have not voted a tax increase, Coffman said.

"We are reducing the tax rate slightly."

The tax rate, drawing on the district's countywide $3.8 billion tax base, will bring in about $6.6 million to fund the cost of indigent care.

Sanz estimated that the hospital would realize profits of $4.3 million on $149 million in revenue in the 1996 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Hospital President Dr. Harold Rubin said the hospital's ability to reduce the tax rate and cut costs reflects a dedication to preventive medicine and early diagnosis in the community clinics.

"The future competitiveness of our hospital bases itself on being financially cost-competitive," Rubin said. "So, we have a very sharp group of people that is looking at ways that we can reduce our costs" and to practice cost-containment. There has been a rise in the overall accessibility to the health-care system through the development of outreach clinics."

Dr. James Humphreys, the hospital's utilization-review physician, noted the effectiveness of the Community HealthCare Clinic for children, young mothers and pregnant women who had been using the hospital's emergency room.

"That emergency room is fairly quiet relative to small children" who are plagued by chronic illness," Humphreys said.

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Judge dismisses murder charges against Kevorkian, order assisted suicide trial

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A judge dismissed murder charges Wednesday against Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the 1991 deaths of two women, then ordered him tried for assisted suicide.

Circuit Judge David F. Breck ruled that Kevorkian could not be tried for murder because there was no evidence he committed a direct act that caused the deaths of Marjorie Wantz and Sherry Miller.

But the judge said there was ample evidence that Kevorkian assisted in their suicides by buying the supplies and setting up the apparatus that killed them.

Assistant Prosecutor Gregory Townsend said he thought Breck's ruling was wrong but that charges against Kevorkian would be refiled, probably by Friday.

"The law is quite clear. ... If one actively participates in the death, then they're liable for murder. But at least the judge has indicated we'll be proceeding to trial on assisted suicide charges," Townsend said.

In 1992, Breck dismissed murder charges in the case and ruled that there was no law in Michigan against assisted suicide. A state appellate court reinstated the murder charges and threw out a ban on assisted suicide the Legislature enacted after the women's deaths.

In December, the state Supreme Court upheld the law against assisted suicide — which by then had expired. The state's highest court went a step farther and said that assisted suicide could be prosecuted under the body of legal customs known as common law.

Over the past five years, the 67-year-old Kevorkian, an advocate for physician-assisted suicide for the terminally ill, has been present at 25 suicides that were reported to authorities. His lawyer has suggested he may have been present at others.

The bodies of Wantz and Miller were found together in a remote cabin on Oct. 23, 1991. Miller, who was 43, had multiple sclerosis; Wantz was 58 and had severe pelvic pain.

In his ruling, Breck noted that Kevorkian had counseled both women to seek alternative relief from their pain. The judge also said there was no testimony that Kevorkian started the device that injected lethal drugs into Miller or opened the canister from which Wantz inhaled carbon monoxide.

Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger had argued that the state Supreme Court ruling making assisted suicide a crime under common law was too vague.

"It will be virtually impossible for Dr. Kevorkian to defend himself because we'll essentially be making up the elements of this crime," Fieger told the judge. Kevorkian did not attend the hearing.

Speaking to reporters afterward, Fieger said he does not believe the state can successfully prosecute assisted suicide charges. He also urged prosecutors to drop the case.

"Nobody but the radical religious right wants more of Oakland County's money spent in pursuing fruitless prosecutions of Dr. Kevorkian," Fieger said.

Howard Simon, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Michigan chapter, said the common law standard cited by the state's high court is too vague and the Legislature needs to enact a clearer law.

Teen rejected by Harvard encounters new opposition

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Gina Grant, whose admission to Harvard was rescinded when the school learned she had killed her mother, arrived Wednesday to enroll at Tufts University and encountered new opposition.

Editors of a conservative student magazine plastered the school with leaflets condemning the administration for admitting Grant, who pleaded no contest to fatally bludgeoning her mother with a candlestick in 1990 when she was 14.

"People have been rejected from Tufts for far lesser things that have certainly had less of a negative impact on the community and the world than the violent death of one's parent," said Colin Delaney, editor of The Primary Source.

Tufts broke its silence about Grant's acceptance Wednesday, saying she was admitted as a fully qualified candidate through the normal admissions process last March — before news of her past led Harvard to reject her.

"Having paid her debts to society, she should not be denied the opportunity of pursuing a college degree," said Tufts spokeswoman Rosemarie Van Camp. She added, "Any other decision would have been antithetical to our fundamental values and beliefs."

Some Tufts students said Grant, now 19, should be given the benefit of the doubt.

"She's obviously worked very hard to put her life together," said Katherine Thurston, 18, a freshman from Los Altos Hills, Calif.

"I think it's great she's coming here," said Alex Shalon, 17, from Montclair, N.J., also a freshman. "College is a clean slate. It's a new beginning. And I think it's great she's getting a chance to start over."

The university refused to say whether she will live on campus and have a roommate.

Friends who wouldn't identify themselves said she will have no comment on the controversy and is just trying to blend in.

University officials said they removed some of the critical leaflets from areas of the campus where posters are not allowed. They said leaflets any left on kiosks or bulletin boards would not be disturbed.

"We respect the right of all students to express their opinion on any subject," Van Camp said.

Harvard rescinded Grant's admission April 3 after learning about the slaying of her mother in Lexington, S.C.

Dorothy Mayfield, 42, had been hit at least 13 times with a lead crystal candlestick. Described in court as an alcoholic, she was drunk when she died; Grant's lawyer said his client had struck out in self-defense.

Grant served a few months in juvenile detention and moved to Cambridge, where she was on probation until age 18. She attended the prestigious public Rindge and Latin School, where she was an honor student and tennis team co-captain and tutored underprivileged children.

Van Camp said no special treatment is planned for Grant.

"I would hope that that would not be necessary, but we will do everything we can to keep her safe," the spokeswoman said.

'People have been rejected from Tufts for far lesser things that have certainly had less of a negative impact on the community and the world than the violent death of one's parent.'
— Colin Delaney
editor
Primary Source

Union for federal workers objects to 'Dragnet' probe of Good 'Ol Boys

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union representing thousands of federal workers accused the government Wednesday of using a "dragnet approach" to finding out if employees attended "Good Ol' Boys Roundups," described by some as racist gatherings.

As part of a month-old investigation, Treasury Inspector General Valerie Lau distributed a memo asking "all enforcement bureau employees" to answer three questions to determine if they were ever invited to or attended the annual events in southeastern Tennessee. Those targeted are tens of thousands of workers from agencies ranging from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to the FBI to a section of the Internal Revenue Service.

So far, 33 employees in Justice Department agencies have said they went to at least one roundup, said department spokesman Carl Stern. He said nobody complained about being questioned.

But within Treasury, some employees were upset at being asked what they did on their time off, according to a union representing 5,000 U.S. Customs workers queried and 75,000 federal employees overall. The organization threatened legal action if any employee's reputation or job were harmed.

"I don't know what the fallout will be, but if there's any adverse reaction for any employee, we'll be there," said Robert M. Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union. "We're extremely concerned about the dragnet approach. It's very over broad and intrusive."

Most of the employees already have been questioned about the roundups, often directly by supervisors, said Elaine Kaplan, the union's deputy counsel. She said such probing could be a violation of a person's First Amendment rights to free assembly and is an invasion of privacy.

"We've had a few complaints from people who are offended by being questioned about what they do during their off-duty time," Kaplan said. "It's not even clear at this point whether the information the government is relying upon is reliable. There are clearly constitutional problems."

The investigation began after a 90-second videotape of one of the roundups surfaced, showing racist aspects such as the sale of T-shirts showing the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in gun-sight cross hairs, and a racist banner stretched across an entry point. Federal investigators are still trying to determine if the video is legitimate.

Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin ordered the investigation, and a department official said the mass questioning was necessary as part a fact-finding effort to determine what occurred at the roundups.

The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the department's general counsel was consulted to ensure that employees' rights were being taken into account and that the questioning was legal. The official said no official complaints had been filed.

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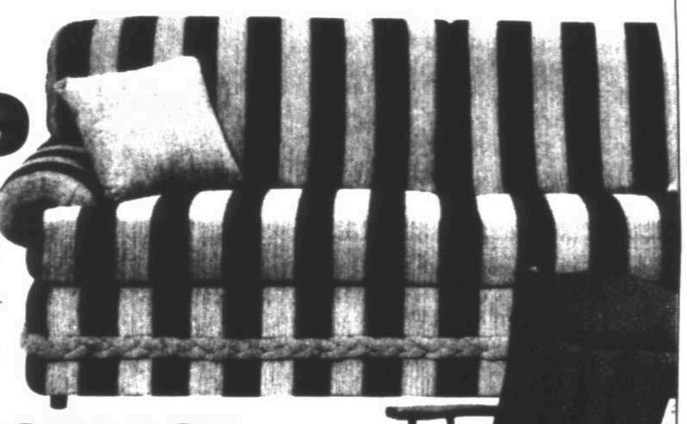

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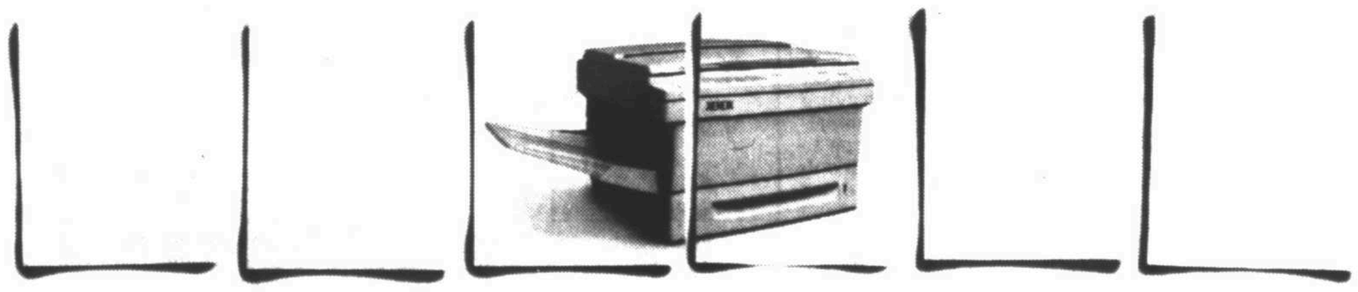
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Stricter discipline will help schools

For years Texans have complained that the biggest problem in the public schools is a lack of discipline. Now legislators have handed teachers a state law giving them authority to help maintain discipline in classrooms and on school campuses.

No doubt some people will think the rewritten Texas Education Code goes too far in requiring a one-year expulsion for students who bring a gun to school or those who assault other students or bring other weapons, drugs or alcohol to school. There is no question that the rewritten code takes a "get-tough" approach to student crime and violence.

But that approach was needed. One only has to look at the number of incidences of students carrying guns or knives to school or the number of assaults of students or teachers to realize that a school campus is a microcosm of society in general and as such, violence there is increasing dramatically.

Of course, schools are not intended to be violent places. That's where teachers are supposed to educate and students to learn. When criminals or violent students unleash their vengeance on teachers or other students, the process of education breaks down. Regaining that control is imperative, and that's why the rewrite of the Texas Education Code was essential and why the additional authority handed teachers is vital. They must be able to maintain discipline — even if it means some troublesome students are expelled for long periods of time.

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, said in Midland on Monday, "There is no excuse to allow one student's behavior to take away others' right to an education."

That is the point, isn't it?

ANOTHER VIEW

Program good, but our children need protection

A new program of Child Protective Services, Intensive Family Preservation, is aimed at keeping families together.

This is an excellent goal, if the family is worth saving.

The new program allows counselors to visit the home three to five times a week with a family where abuse or neglect is suspected. Previously, social workers had only been able to visit the home once a month to counsel families.

The goal of the program is admirable. Keeping the family together, while teaching good parenting skills, is worth every effort we put into it.

But the overwhelming concern should not be keeping the family together, but protecting the child. If this program doesn't work for a particular family, the child must be brought to a safe harbor.

Training only works if the participants are willing to work on their problems. It takes two — mother and father — to make a family work.

The courts, all too often, aren't sympathetic to the needs of the child. Instead, they send the child back into a situation where the abuse or neglect continues. All too often this is without the benefit of a program such as Intensive Family Preservation.

The program is a great idea, one both Child Protective Services and others who deal with abused and neglected children hope will not only preserve the family but make it stronger.

However, as always, the needs of the child must come first.

— Big Spring Herald

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1995. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 31, 1886, an earthquake rocked Charleston, S.C., killing up to 110 people.

On this date:

In 1688, preacher and novelist John Bunyan, author of "The Pilgrim's Progress," died in London.

In 1887, inventor Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his Kinetoscope, a device which produced moving pictures.

In 1935, President Roosevelt signed an act prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents.

In 1941, the radio program "The Great Gildersleeve," a spin-off of "Fibber McGee and Molly," made its debut on NBC.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the northeastern United States, resulting in nearly 70 deaths and millions of dollars in damage.

In 1962, the Caribbean nation of Trinidad and Tobago became independent within the British Commonwealth.

In 1965, the U.S. House of Representatives joined the Senate in voting to establish the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In 1969, boxer Rocky Marciano died in the crash of a small airplane in Iowa, one day short of his 46th birthday.

In 1980, Poland's Solidarity labor movement was born with an agreement signed in Gdansk that ended a 17-day-old strike.

In 1986, 82 people were killed when an Aeromexico jetliner and a small private plane collided over Cerritos, Calif.

GEORGE WILL

Voters would like to try another president

WASHINGTON — In trying to unseat Bill Clinton, Republicans should consider this presidential season a reprise of 1980. For them it should be a game of "getting to 'There you go again.' "



Will

In 1980 at least 70 percent of the electorate did not want to vote for President Carter. But a majority of voters might have if the Republican nominee had not performed the threshold task of reassurance, convincing the country that it could be comfortable choosing him.

Carter aides salivated at the thought of running against Reagan. American politics, they said, repeating familiar aphorisms, is a game played within the 40-yard lines, almost a contest between an elephant and a donkey trying to stand on a dime on the 50-yard line. It is a game of "capture the center" and Reagan, they said, is an "extremist" outside the "mainstream."

Reagan vexed some of his aides with television ads they considered boring. One, stressing his years as California's governor, made essentially one point: I have governed something big. Others featured Reagan sitting at a desk, talking straight to the camera. Some aides considered these banal. Reagan knew they reassured.

The decisive moment came during the only debate. Reagan's campaign had been stressing the "meanness issue," which referred to Carter's myriad references to Reagan's "divisiveness." (Clinton is now running with Carter's game plan. When he does something that divides Americans, such as sending his wife to China, he says people who disagree are dividing America.) Expecting more "meanness" in the debate, aides gave Reagan some indigent rhetoric to use in response. Reagan had a better idea. His moment came when Carter suggested Reagan hated Medicare. (Again, Clinton is Carter redux.) Instead of anger, Reagan responded bemusedly: "There you go again." The country gave a continental sigh: He's not fanatical, not even irritable, so we can safely vote against Carter.

Today voters would like to try another president, but need reassurance on two counts. One is that the alternative has serious ideas for changing the government and the political culture it currently spawns. The second is that, given the intimacy that broadcasting forces the country to experience with presidents, he will be a more pleasant presence than Clinton.

Regarding the first, every Republican candidate has serious ideas, and serious problems. Gramm's and Buchanan's problem is that they seem to mean what they say, which might be medicine too strong for an electoral majority. Dole, Lugar, Wilson and Alexander are vulnerable to the suspicion that they are suddenly singing in the choir of the Church of Conservatism with a volume that is no substitute for sincerity.

Regarding the second, the aesthetic question — Who do people think would be a pleasant presence in their lives? — we come to Colin Powell. How else, other than in terms of aesthetics, can one explain Powellmania? Surely people do not think that by being a "role model" he will reform the unparented adolescent males who make some city neighborhoods so exciting? Those young men are too busy making excitement to notice him.

Surely Powellmania is not kindled by the bromides he delivers in his lectures. The more he persists as the nation's foremost political tease — which is a political act — the more a transformation advances: What was seemly reticence in a military officer becomes arrogance in a politician. A politician who says people should vote for him because he is himself, period, is setting himself up as a national Rorschach test, in which everyone sees in him whatever they want to see. That sets the nation up for manifold disappointments and deepening cynicism.

Because Powell is so miserly with his thoughts while calculatingly tantalizing the country, one must make inferences from scraps of information, such as: He is reliably reported to have said that he thinks America's two largest problems are racism and the unequal distribution of wealth. Those views are shared by millions of good citizens. They are called Democrats.

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MIKE ROYKO

Regulars won't ever forget beloved freeloader

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Royko is taking the day off. In his absense we are publishing one of his favorite columns. This column was originally published on Feb. 8, 1980.

People who haven't been in Big Wally's Tavern for a while will order their beer, then look around and ask where Freddie the Freeloader is.



Royko

Wally Tibor or his wife, Evelyn, will shake their heads as they break the sad news.

"Freddie has passed on."

"No kidding. What from?"

"He just got old, I guess."

Then they will talk about what a heroic creature Freddie the Freeloader was. And about the cold night he saved Old Jake's life.

And Evelyn or Wally will say: "I never had a better dog. No tavern ever had a better dog."

That is a strong statement, since tavern dogs are probably the bravest, most useful of all dogs.

Some of them have become legends, such as Bruno, a Milwaukee Avenue tavern beast. He was a cross between a Doberman and a chow, and he had red eyes and a green tongue. One night, a robber came in and with one bite Bruno performed a rather crude but effective vasectomy on the felon.

Then there was Duke of Armitage Avenue, a huge, mean mixed breed that had lost one ear in a fight with a dozen cats. It was said that if Duke even licked your hand, you could die of blood poisoning.

Duke was unusual in that he didn't like to bark. So a teen-age burglar who broke in one night thought he had clear sailing. He was emptying the cash register when Duke put his paws up on the bar, stared into the kid's eyes and made growling, slobbering sounds.

When the owner showed up in the morning, he found Duke still growling and slobbering, and the teen-age burglar still standing with his hand in the register. The owner swears that the kid's hair had turned pure white.

But as noble as these dogs were, Freddie the Freeloader was something special.

Freddie was born to be a tavern dog. He just wandered in off the street one day and made himself at home, mooching potato chips, boiled eggs and hunks of barroom pepperoni. That's how he got his name.

He could do everything expected of a good tavern dog — never biting a regular customer, sniffing suspiciously at strangers or people who asked for credit, breaking up fights by biting all brawlers equally and growling at wives who came looking for their husbands.

He could do it all — plus something I've never heard of any other tavern dog doing.

At night, he would walk customers home from the tavern. Nobody trained him to do it. He just seemed to know that a dog is a drunk's best friend.

A regular named Leo was the first to notice it. One night, Leo told Evelyn: "You know, when I leave here, that son-of-a-gun always walks me to my door."

It became kind of a joke. Evelyn or Leo would tell people: "Don't worry about getting rolled on the way home. Freddie will get you there."

And he did. The regulars would leave one at a time — Leo, then Shorty and Teddie and Donnie and Marty.

They would stagger down the street with Freddie at their sides. As soon as one of them lurched safely into his house, Freddie would trot back to the bar for another.

Evelyn recalled: "Sometimes one of them would be leaving, and I'd say: 'Wait, Freddie's not back yet from taking Tony home.' So they'd have another drink and wait for Freddie."

After a while, Freddie knew where most of the regulars lived, which is more than some of the regulars knew at 2 a.m. So all they had to do was follow him and he'd get them there.

Nobody kept track of how many times Freddie got people safely home. Hundreds, even thousands. And not one of them was mugged or pinched for vagrancy.

Think about that. A Saint Bernard named Barry is in history books because he rescued 40 people during a blizzard in Switzerland in 1800. Freddie provided safe escort for that many people on any busy Saturday night.

Then there was the incident with Old Jake. Even now, when somebody mentions it, everybody at the bar drinks a silent toast to Freddie.

It was late one night during last winter's terrible blizzard. Old Jake had been drinking boilermakers to brace himself for the long walk home. By midnight, he had braced himself enough to walk to Alaska.

"When Jake got up to leave, I told Freddie to go with him," Evelyn said. And off they went into the fierce cold and deep snow.

About 10 minutes later, Freddie returned. But instead of mooching a piece of pepperoni, he stood near the door and barked.

"Lay down," Evelyn said. But Freddie kept barking and barking.

Somebody opened the door and Freddie went outside. But he just stood there barking. So a couple of the regulars went outside to see why he was acting that way.

Freddie ran down the street and they followed him. He turned at the next corner, then stopped and stood wagging his tail.

There, lying in a snowbank, almost covered with new snow, was Old Jake.

He had passed out. And if Freddie hadn't brought help, Jake might not have been found until the spring thaw.

"Freddie saved his life for sure," said Evelyn.

"I swear, if I could afford it, I'd have a statue made of that dog."

There have been statues made of devoted dogs. So if some sculptor out there wants to make one, Evelyn and Wally would be glad to put it in a place of honor. Maybe next to the cash register.

It wouldn't have to be big or even artistic. Just the prone figure of a man — with a pint bottle in his hand. And standing over him in a noble pose, a mixed-breed mutt.

But don't put a brandy keg under Freddie's chin. That's for Saint Bernards.

For Freddie, maybe just a piece of pepperoni sticking out of his mouth.

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ART BUCHWALD

Children's absence leaves parents wondering

This summer many parents were bewildered about why their children preferred to spend their vacations with strangers instead of their own flesh and blood.



Buchwald

Carolyn List Ehler said while we were standing in the supermarket line the other day, "I don't understand it. We raised them from babies, sat up nights worrying about them, sacrificed our pensions to put them through college and they don't want to spend a weekend with us."

A young girl standing behind us heard the conversation and said, "What you don't understand is that the reason kids prefer to go to their friends' vacation places is they know they will be treated so much better there than they will be at home. They don't get bawled out."

Carolyn became upset. "I don't give my children flak when they come home. I bake brownies for them and let them sleep until 11 o'clock."

The young lady said, "And you don't tell them what they should be doing with their lives?"

"Every parent tells children what they should be doing with their life."

"And you don't ever bring up the subject of grades, and how nice it would be if they made their beds and didn't leave all the dirty dishes in the sink?"

"Maybe, but what's the big deal about that?"

"Nothing, except I'm staying with my friend Sophie and her mother doesn't say a word to me when I come down to breakfast after getting home at 3 in the morning. She may be peeved at Sophie, but as far as I'm concerned, she treats me like Shirley Temple."

Carolyn said, "I can see why you like it better at Sophie's, but after all the pain and agony parents should have some visiting rights to a daughter before she goes back to school."

The girl said, "Parents don't have rights — they have privileges. It is your privilege to pack her up for school, make sure she has enough new clothes, check her bank account and, if you are lucky, get her to stay home on her last night instead of spending it with the gang at Gloria Wheaton's."

I didn't want to get into it, but I suggested to Carolyn, "Why don't you invite some strangers to stay with you and get from your guests all the nourishment you were hoping to get from your daughter?"

"That's a good idea. It will teach Cynthia a lesson."

She turned to the young girl in line and said, "How would you like to be our guest for Labor Day?"

"I'd love to, but I already promised to stay with the Bramhalls while their daughter is visiting her best friend Sarah Newman in Jackson Hole."

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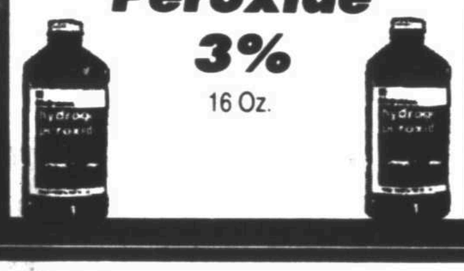


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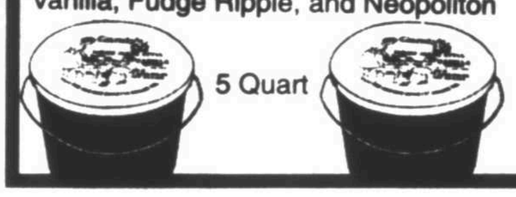
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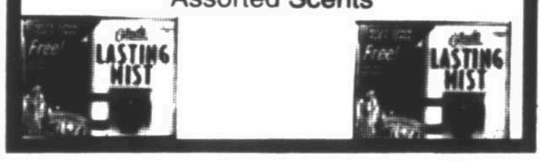
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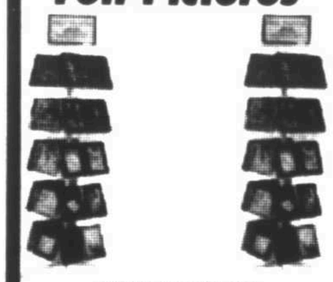
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Growing medicines in animal milk gets boost from FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — It sounds like science fiction: milking enough medicine out of 10 genetically engineered goats to replace an entire pharmaceutical factory.

But some researchers consider "milked medicines" the future in affordable drugs, and last week the Food and Drug Administration quietly signaled it is ready to do business with these "biopharmers."

The FDA issued the nation's first guidelines for medicines milked from animals whose genetic makeup has been altered by scientists, "what we see as one of the next major technological boosts for biotechnology and the pharmaceutical industries," said Dr. Philip Noguchi, FDA's biotechnology chief.

The guidelines are "a turning point" that indicate companies should forge ahead with these drugs, said James Geraghty, president of Genzyme Transgenics Corp. He plans to test the first such drug in Americans next year.

At issue are proteins used to fight disease. They range from the Factor VIII that stops hemophiliacs' uncontrolled bleeding to TPA, which breaks blood clots during heart attacks but is so scarce that it costs $2,000 a dose.

Such medicines are culled from human blood or painstakingly grown in laboratory cell cultures that can produce a mere 100 milligrams of the drugs a day.

Animals genetically engineered to grow these proteins in their milk, usually goats, can produce at least 10 times that amount. Simply milk the animal, extract the protein from the milk and purify it.

And it is 10 times less expensive to genetically alter enough animals to produce the same amount of drug than it is to build a $50 million laboratory, Geraghty said.

But drug companies were reluctant to aggressively pursue this fledgling industry for fear of how strictly the FDA would regulate it.

Under the guidelines, companies seeking FDA approval for a milked medicine must detail how the animal was genetically altered and prove it has no disease or was given no medication that could taint its proteins.

"The technology is clearly available," said Dr. Richard Bowen of Colorado State University, who created the world's first transgenic calf. "There's been a cloud hanging over that whole issue about regulatory affairs."

That changed last week. The new guidelines are "a signal that, yes, FDA has considered this and thinks that it's a reasonable way to go," Noguchi said.

Under the guidelines, companies seeking FDA approval for a milked medicine must detail how the animal was genetically altered and prove it has no disease or was given no medication that could taint its proteins. Also, the animal and its descendants must consistently produce protein of the same amount and quality, and the company must prove it can adequately purify the medicine.

Only after meeting those requirements can companies test the drugs in people to ensure they work as well as ones now available.

Genzyme Transgenics plans to start the first such tests next year, using the blood thinner antithrombin-III that it grows in goat milk. The scarce protein now is culled from human blood donations.

Up to 15 other U.S. companies are researching milked medicines. A Scottish firm may have the biggest producer, extracting 30 grams per liter of sheep's milk of alpha-1 antitrypsin, which fights emphysema.

"Obviously it can seem funny to people, like we're going backwards from stainless steel to a farm," Geraghty said. "People are now realizing this is a more natural and more effective system."

For some reason, it is easiest to genetically alter goats and sheep; Bowen is trying for similar success with cows, because they produce more milk.

The FDA won't say how soon one of these medicines could hit the market. "But the amount of activity in this area will increase fairly significantly over the next several years," Noguchi predicted.

Bombing's death toll jumps to 169 after testing leg

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A leg found in the rubble of the federal building bombing belongs to an unidentified black woman, the state medical examiner said Wednesday.

The leg belonged to a woman approximately 5 feet 5 inches tall between the ages of 16 and 30. The badly decomposed limb did not match any of seven known victims of the bombing who were missing left legs, Dr. Fred Jordan said Jordan

The official death count from the attack was raised to 169.

"DNA analysis by the FBI has shown conclusively that the left leg is not male but female," Jones said. He said hair analysis by the FBI had shown the victim was black.

Earlier tests found a 75 percent probability that the leg had belonged to a light-skinned male. Jordan's release said that conclusion was based on statistical data for Caucasians.

Defense attorneys for bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh speculated that the leg might have belonged to the "real bomber." The leg was found wearing a size 7 1/2 military-style boot and an olive-drab strap.

The leg was broken in two places, Jones said.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols are the only people who have been indicted in the April 19 bombing.

Both men are being held without bail and could face the death penalty if convicted under federal conspiracy and murder charges.

Stephen Jones, McVeigh's attorney, said he was dubious about the new results.

"With this contradictory disclosure, no one can have confidence in any of the forensic work in this case," Jones said. "A white male becomes a black female. No wonder DNA testing has been discredited."

In the weeks after the bombing, federal agents combed the country in vain for John Doe No. 2, a dark-haired, muscular suspect depicted in sketches distributed by the FBI.

The sketch has not been withdrawn, even though officials have admitted that it resembled an innocent Army private who was in the rental agency near the time that McVeigh allegedly rented the Ryder truck that carried the 4,800-pound bomb.

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DAY WATCH

Holiday rest stop

The annual Labor Day Rest Stop, sponsored by the Midland Jaycees, will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continue non-stop until 6 p.m. Monday at the Wemple Rest Area on Interstate 20. It will serve west-bound traffic on the north side of the road. The purpose of this service is to allow Labor Day travelers to stop and refresh themselves in the hopes of reducing the number of accidents. The Jaycees will provide free coffee, sodas, tea, chips, candy, cookies and doughnuts for anyone who stops. There also will be packets for children. Department of Public Safety officers will make periodic visits, as well.

MC artists' show

Six former Midland College students are the featured artists in the "Midland College Invited Artists' Show." The artists — Christi Branum-Harper, Boyd Harris, Judy Salmon Eckhart, Karen Lanier, Shawna Loyd and Bobby Wood — will attend a reception at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. today near the exhibit in the college's McCormick Gallery. The MC Brass Ensemble and the MC Woodwind Quintet will perform. The exhibit includes photographs, acrylic works and ceramics. It will open today and will be displayed through Sept. 27. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Missing-child poster

Wal-Mart has established a missing-children poster display designed to help locate missing and exploited children. The display case in the Midland store was dedicated Thursday in memory of Elizabeth Henry, who was reported missing on Aug. 16, 1991. Her remains were found two years later. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. has started the program in conjunction with Texas and National Missing and Exploited Children Center. The display case will contain the photographs of missing children furnished by local, state and national agencies.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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 5602400 and enter category 1660 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 Charrington at 699-0202 for more information.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd., 11:30-12:30 p.m., 697-7286.

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.

FRIDAY

Christian Motorcyclists' Association, Warfield Truck Stop, 7 p.m. 694-9765, 697-5037.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-6612.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

Ranchland Hills Ladies' Association, bridge luncheon, 10 a.m., Ranchland Hills County Club.

Midland Woman's Club Shopper's Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Hogan Park, open to public.

Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Team Bank, 694-5310.

Midland A&M Club, 11:30 a.m., Ranchland Country Club, 1600 E. Wadley.

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Mediation process proves successful

Civil lawsuits reach settlement faster, cheaper, with more satisfaction

■ Practice has become more prevalent in Midland, Odessa in last four years.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Many Midland civil lawsuits are being settled faster, cheaper and with greater satisfaction because of the growing trend of mediation before entering the courtrooms.

Federal Judge Royal Furgeson encourages all parties involved with civil lawsuits to meet with a neutral mediator before bringing their case to court.

The process of third-party mediation has gained popularity in the nation's major metropolitan areas, where court dockets are often backed up for more than a year.

In the last four years, mediation has become much more prevalent in Midland and Odessa; even smaller, more rural cities are benefiting from the process, said Jack Tidwell, a trained mediator and attorney with the firm of McMahon, Tidwell, Hansen, Atkins & Peacock PC in Odessa.

Resolving a portion of civil cases in mediation relieves the court docket and almost always saves money for both sides, Furgeson explained. "Litigation is so expensive these days."

Some attorneys have been known to avoid mediation, but local attorneys have worked hard to reach amenable decisions out of court, Furgeson said.

"The lawyers here have been very supportive of mediation," he said.

When Furgeson moved to Midland, the state district judges already were making good use of third-party mediation, so there was little difficulty in finding local qualified mediators to handle federal civil cases, he said.

The Texas Legislature outlined the mediation process in a 1987 bill, Tidwell said. Since that time, mediation has become common in many Texas cities.

"The mediator acts as a facilitator — or catalyst, if you will — and attempts to help each side reach a solution to the problem," Tidwell said.

The agreements are generally nonbinding and information divulged in mediation cannot be subpoenaed for a later trial "except in the rarest of circumstances," Tidwell said.

Mediation is gaining in popularity as a means of settling civil disputes primar-

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Judge permits bodily evidence from Ortiz to be admitted in trial

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Blood, hair and other bodily evidence removed from Henry Lopez Ortiz on the night of his arrest will be admissible in his capital murder trial, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The pretrial hearings last Thursday and Friday centered around a defense motion to suppress photos of the defendant's body and evidence from the body search of the defendant as well as the state's motion to determine whether Ortiz's oral statements were given voluntarily.

Ortiz, 41, was arrested Feb. 10 following the discovery of 10-year-old Julianne Powell's body in a laundry hamper in a spare room of his apartment.

He was indicted Feb. 15 on charges of capital murder in the sexual assault, kidnapping and slaying of the girl.

Ortiz has pleaded not guilty in the case and has been denied bond. His trial is set to begin with jury selection Oct. 3 in Amarillo. The trial was moved because of extensive publicity in the Midland/Odessa area. The state is seeking the death penalty.

238th District Court Judge John Hyde ruled Wednesday that Ortiz was lawfully arrested and voluntarily consented to have the photos taken and provide the samples of blood, hair and other bodily matter following his arrest.

Hyde said the state did not intend to use

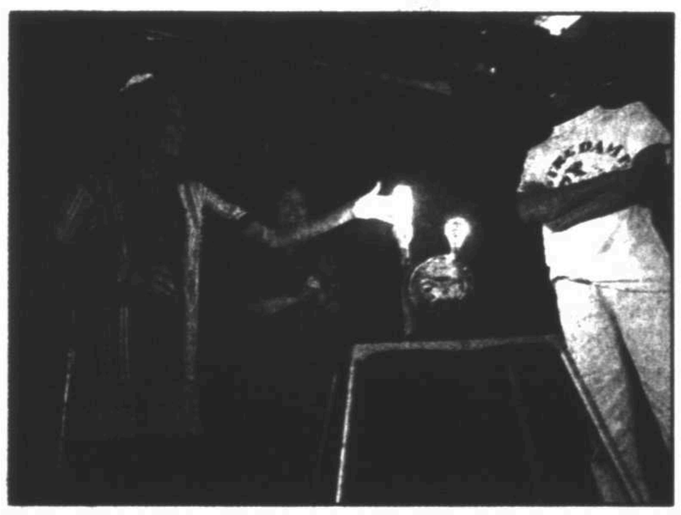
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Cleaning up



Rebecca Petty, planning and funds disbursement director for United Way, sorts through wet and burned files Wednesday during cleanup at United Way headquarters. A Monday morning fire caused by a faulty electric fan gutted the building at 1209 W. Wall St.

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San Jacinto Junior High School eighth-grader Schriece O'Neal, left, cautiously touches a long-lasting cool light bulb as fellow student Crawford Williams looks on. TU Electric representative Tanya Johnson, middle, presented a program "In Concert with the Environment."

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TU Electric education program tries to turn students on to environment

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

"Do you want to put your hand on that light bulb for me?" Tanya Johnson asked two hesitant students as she held her hand above a hot incandescent bulb, while hundreds of students roared with laughter.

Although it hit a funny bone, the demonstration taught San Jacinto Junior High School students that heat emanates from incandescent bulbs, but not from flourescents. The lesson, which included lively demonstrations involving students, was part of the "In Concert With the Environment" program presented by Ms. Johnson, a TU Electric representative from Dallas.

"Ninety percent of this bulb's energy is coming out in heat," Ms. Johnson said, decrying the wasted energy. "A flourescent bulb uses three times less electricity and lasts longer — about 10,000 hours, compared to this bulb that will last 150 hours."

The TU representative joked with students, called their peers on stage and won approval with a trash can that ejected an aluminum can — in an attempt to make a point about recycling.

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Judge who gave English-only order plans to meet activists

AMARILLO (AP) — The judge who ordered a Mexican native to speak more English around her 5-year-old daughter said Wednesday that he will meet next week with anyone in the community who is concerned by his ruling.

State District Judge Samuel Kiser said at a news conference that he fears what started as a custody issue between two parents has been fanned into a race issue. He insisted that race played no part in the ruling, in which he still "believes completely."

"It was a decision made based upon pleadings filed by two parents that didn't agree as to what was best for their child, nothing more and nothing less," Kiser said.

Kiser announced he would hear comments from members of the community at a hearing Sept. 8.

The dispute arose in a custody case between Timothy Garcia, the girl's father, and

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Extra boost

The Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry has received a $5,000 donation from Meridian Oil Co. Mariano Rendon, middle, soup kitchen president, accepts the donation Wednesday from Burlington Resources/Meridian Oil Foundation representatives Vickie Benton, second from left, and Joyce Nolly, far left. Also on hand for the presentation were Diana Avila, second from right, Rendon's daughter, and Jonathon Pylant, soup kitchen board member.

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Chickens deserve respect for more than their part in good meal



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Everybody ought to have a strutting, territorial, cocky old rooster and an active, sometimes passive, cackling and protective-of-her-young ones hen to dress up his or her place in town or country.

Of course, you've got to have the mettle to stand it, the courage to mock them and a sense of humor to appreciate their kinship to humankind.

Those chickens that we humans, out of our general ignorance and lack of appreciation, often demean and call dumb and dirty and a nuisance if they are in somebody else's backyard are, ironically, quite popular. And they are smart enough to survive — barring captivity and slaughter — in this old world. There's a bunch of them.

We eat them fried, baked, broiled or boiled as a common meal, particularly fried Southern style. And if they are marinated, spiced up, and cooked tenderly, we savor them, particularly the young pullets, and call them delicacies.

Diet-conscious Americans lean toward the tender, low-fat, light-meat breasts of young chickens that, chances are, never scratched dirt for a living but lived their short lives in crowded cages just to rest briefly on the dinner plate.

Well, it wasn't the choice of the chickens, young roosters or pullets, to be relegated to caged chicken-house ghettos and then to mass executions and to boiling hot water for cleansing and all that. No, sir, not on your life or theirs.

Like all of God's creatures, they are born — hatched — to roam around their generous territory, to scratch up a living, to raise broods and to make the best of their talents until their lives are spent.

Of course, millions and millions of young chickens, whose lives are cut short by demands of the marketplace, end up in the frying pan or in the chicken chains' big cookers.

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DEATHS

Edgar Close

Services for Edgar R. "Slick" Close of Midland are to be at 3 p.m. today at First Christian Church Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Potter officiating, assisted by Ray Waugh. Graveside services are to be at 1 p.m. Friday at Lipscomb County Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Close died Wednesday at his residence.

He was born Nov. 30, 1907, near Shamrock, where he was reared and educated.

He attended Wayland College and Texas Tech University.

He married Lina Lee Shahan on April 1, 1944, in Canadian.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1942-46.

He ranched in Chaimberlain, S.D., Macon, Miss., Morgan, Carrizo Springs and Canadian. He moved to Midland in 1982.

He was a member of First Christian Church and was a 32nd degree Mason.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lina Close, in 1982 and by five brothers and one sister.

Survivors include two sons, Mike Close of Midland and Pat Close of Waco; a daughter, Terry Lee Sory of Athens; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702, or First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, Midland, 79701.

Judith Oaks

MARYVILLE, Tenn. - Services for Judith Faye Carpenter Oaks, 62, of Maynardville, stepmother of Midlander Bill Oaks, are to be at 8 p.m. today at Miller Funeral Home Chapel with the Revs. Clyde Gideon and Earl Taylor officiating. Burial will be at Carpenters United Methodist Church Cemetery at 2 p.m. Friday under the direction of Miller Funeral Home in Maryville.

Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Oaks died Tuesday at a Knoxville, Tenn., hospital.

She was a member of Ailor Dale Baptist Church in Union County.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eddie Oaks, and three brothers, Bill Carpenter, J.D. Carpenter and George Dale Carpenter.

Other survivors include three brothers, Nick Carpenter and Frank Carpenter, both of Maryville, and Wayne Carpenter of Morristown, Tenn.; four sisters, Juanita Cook and Mildred Connatser, both of Friendsville, Tenn., Charlotte Headrick of Greenback, Tenn., and Joanne Nelson of Maryville; and several nieces and nephews.

Charlie Kelly

AMARILLO — Services for former Midlander Charlie Kelly, 70, of Amarillo are to be at 10 a.m. Friday at Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Howard F.M. Childers officiating. Burial will follow at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

Kelly died Monday.

He was born in Eastland. He graduated from Midland High School in 1942.

He attended Hardin Simmons University in Abilene.

He served as a bombardier in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He worked as an oil scout for Shell Oil Co. in Midland. He moved to Bismarck, N.D., in 1952 to work as an landsman for Sun Oil.

He married Donna Jean Christiansen on Aug. 28, 1953, in Bismarck.

He returned to Texas in 1961 and worked for Sun Oil. He became an independent landman in Amarillo from 1973 until his retirement in 1989.

He then worked for Sterling Security at an Amarillo hospital.

He was vice president for National Oil Scouts from 1957-58. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Kelly of Amarillo; two daughters, Kallene Purl of Amarillo and Terri Allen of Perryton; four grandchildren; and one nephew.

Memorials may be made to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, 2222 Welborn, Dallas, 75219-3993.

Virgil Ghormley

CISCO — Services for Virgil Guy Ghormley, 84, father of Midlander Gladys Lee, are to be at 10 a.m. Friday at Chambers-Wilcox Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dan Smith officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Weeks. Graveside services are to be at 5 p.m. Friday at Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of Chambers-Wilcox Funeral Directors.

Ghormley died Wednesday at an Eastland hospital.

He was born March 28, 1911, in Carbon.

He was a carpenter and member of United Pentecostal Church.

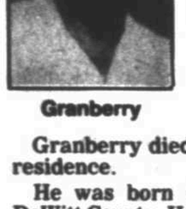
He was preceded in death by his wife, Nettie Foley Ghormley.

Other survivors include two sons, James Ghormley of Clayton, N.C., and Kenneth Ghormley of Virginia Beach, Va.; three other daughters, Christine Murphy of Altus, Ark., Betty Weeks of Mullin and Genell Music of Big Spring; two stepsons; one stepdaughter; a sister, Eddie Hastings of Cisco; 23 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren.

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

Ernest Granberry

Services for Ernest Lee Granberry are to be at 3 p.m. Friday at Northeast Community Church with the Rev. Chuck Chapman officiating. Burial with graveside military honors will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Granberry

Granberry died Tuesday at his residence.

He was born Oct. 6, 1916, in DeWitt County. He was reared and educated in Cuero and Yoakum counties and is a former Houston resident.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific and in the Philippines with the 1st Calvary-Army.

He married Betty Jean Hawkins on Nov. 17, 1942, in El Paso.

After his discharge, he worked for El Paso Natural Gas for 35 years.

After his retirement, he moved to Midland. He was a member of Northeast Community Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty Jean Granberry, on May 13, 1986; two brothers, Oren Granberry and Seth Granberry; and two sisters, Gladys Hughes and Agnes Granberry.

Survivors include two sons, James Granberry and David Granberry, both of Midland; a sister, Evangeline Henry of Houston; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Northeast Community Church, Farm Road 1130 North, Midland, 79705.

ORDER: Judge stands by ruling in custody case



AP Laserphoto

State District Judge Samuel Kiser speaks at a news conference Wednesday morning in his courtroom in Amarillo.

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Marta Laureano, her bilingual mother. Garcia said Ms. Laureano's insistence on speaking Spanish to the child was detrimental to the girl's education.

Kiser agreed, prompting the outrage from politicians and Hispanic advocates.

The order, handed down Aug. 16, does not bar Ms. Laureano from using Spanish around the girl.

"I believe very strongly in bilingual education," said Kiser, who said he studied in Spanish as a student in South America and uses it sometimes around his own children. "I did make the ruling in the best interests of (the girl). I don't have the authority to prevent someone from speaking Spanish."

He added that he wants the girl to grow up bilingual, not monolingual. Ms. Laureano said she already is speaking English around her girl.

"It's not 100 percent, but I'm just doing my best," she said.

Nevertheless, she said she plans to appeal.

Meanwhile, one attorney has asked that Kiser remove himself from two cases involving the lawyer, who is Hispanic.

Also, the editor of El Mensajero, Amarillo's Spanish-language newspaper, said he has received considerable comment from both sides of the issue.

"People are really upset because they feel (the judge) insulted people of Hispanic origin or any race that speaks another language at home," Ramon Godoy said. "There were also some calls that said, 'Leave the judge in peace.' "

EVIDENCE: Judge rules on Ortiz pre-trial motions

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because of Ortiz's own testimony, he believed the defendant freely spoke to officers.

"Statements made by the defendant claiming he had no choice are not credible," the judge said.

He said Ortiz was duly warned about his rights, including the right to remain silent, and is educated and his intelligence exhibited while testifying made his claim unbelievable.

Defense attorney H.W. "Woody" Leverett asserted again that Ortiz did not give permission to search his apartment, but was coerced by police. Therefore, he said, the search and subsequent arrest were not lawful.

Leverett argued that the photos and evidence gathered following the arrest were all "tainted" since they were taken without Ortiz's consent.

Midland County Assistant District Attorney Ralph Petty presented a consent form signed by Ortiz that allowed the samples to be drawn. Ortiz testified that the signature appeared to be his but he couldn't recall signing the form.

Leverett said Ortiz was not allowed to contemplate his options privately that night because he was continually in police custody and was not allowed to talk to anyone else.

"The court needs to look at this from Mr. Ortiz's point of view," Leverett said.

He recounted the events of Feb. 10 following Ortiz's arrest. He was removed from his home without shoes on, he got a splinter in his foot and was told to shut up after he complained about it.

Then, Leverett said, Ortiz was subjected to constant, relentless pressure and intimidation by police.

"He didn't go to Harvard Law School ... his law-enforcement classes were taught at a satellite facility in Pecos, sometimes by Reeves County deputies, and the classes were not extensive or sophisticated study of law.

"Book learning and decisions on the ground in the custody of police officers are two different things," Leverett said.

The defense attorney said Ortiz was "directed and manipulated" by police to follow instructions because they wanted "enough evidence from Mr. Ortiz's body to make a solid case for capital murder."

"They wanted to obtain the rope to hang Mr. Ortiz from Mr. Ortiz himself," Leverett said.

He compared Ortiz's situation and the techniques police used with that of a prisoner-of-war. He said Ortiz was placed in strange surroundings and his identity was removed, he was forced to wear jail clothes, he had no contact with the outside world and he was denied his rights.

Following the hearing both sides in the case also discussed other pretrial motions. Hyde extended the deadline to file motions and answers until Sept. 15.

Hyde said the jury panel for the trial will report on Oct. 3. The panelists then will be qualified and given instructions. Each side will have an hour to present a general voir dire, then lengthy questionnaires will be handed out for each panelist to complete before leaving.

The attorneys will have Oct. 4 to read over the forms before beginning individual voir dire on Oct. 5. Hyde said when 46 people are selected, then each side will begin weeding out people until there are 12 jurors and two alternates.

PROGRAM: TU Electric gives environmental lessons

(From 1B)

"It takes a lot more energy to make cans out of new material than to use recycled material," Ms. Johnson said.

She said the TU program introduces the concept of "EcoWatts" to students to allow them to calculate the environmental impact of everyday energy usage.

According to information from TU Electric, EcoWatt benefits are gained any time an action is taken to use energy more wisely or preserve natural resources. Those actions include carpooling, changing cooling or heating thermostat settings, restricting water flow, using more energy-efficient appliances and recycling.

"This education course is a continuation of our long-term commitment to support programs with the potential to protect the environment," said LuAnn Morgan, TU Electric Midland manager. "By encouraging wise energy management, the program also meets the company's goal to keep growth in peak electric load down in order to reduce the need for future power plants and other generating facilities."

Ms. Johnson spoke to San Jacinto students for about an hour Wednesday morning. She said San Jacinto was the only local public school to participate in the TU Electric program last year. The program teaches youngsters how to gauge energy use in their own homes, including the amount of water running from faucets per minute. Other Midland schools participating in the program are Midland Christian School and Trinity School.

Ms. Johnson will offer similar demonstrations to the private schools next week.

TU Electric plans to make the course available to more than 100,000 seventh-graders over the next several years. Through last semester, more than 10,000 students in 37 schools in TU Electric's service area had taken it.

POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday

Theft: Amelia Diaz reported a barbecue pit was taken from the yard of 412 E. Hicks Ave. It was reported at 6 p.m.

Stolen vehicle: Willie Grimes Amos reported a green 1988 Chevrolet Blazer, two-door, with a tan stripe down the side, was taken from 1401 E. California Ave. It was reported at 6:12 p.m.

Stolen vehicle: Linda Halstead reported a red 1975 Buick, two-door, was taken from 4201 Andrews Highway. It was rpeorted at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Burglary of a building: Fred Terrazes reported various guns and other items were taken from 3403 W. Stokes Ave. It was reported at 7:56 a.m. Entry was gained through a side window.

Burglary of a residence: Shirley Waites reported clothing, valued at $500, was taken from 101 E. Pine Ave. It was reported at 11:18 a.m. Entry was gained through a back door.

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

MEDIATION: Process results in faster, cheaper settlements

(From 1B)

ily because it is cheaper, faster and less traumatic to the participants, Tidwell said.

"What a lot of people don't understand is that trying a lawsuit is a very traumatic experience," he said.

The participants often are happier with the outcome, since it is one they have agreed to — not one that is forced on them. "I think people feel better about it," Tidwell said.

"And you don't have the merciless cross-examination that you do in a trial," he said.

Because the entire process is voluntary, if a participant does not wish to attempt mediation, or is unsuccessful in mediation, the next step is the civil trial process, Furgeson said.

"If every case was settled in mediation, I wouldn't have a job," he said.

TODD: World's chickens deserve salute

(From 1B)

Bunches of those old roosters and millions more of those old hens, who have outlived their egg-laying prime, end up in soups and stews and broths.

Now, in the scheme of things and, perhaps, in the designs of The Creator, perhaps chickens and many other non-predator fowls were designed to be hanged, axed, plucked, fried and eaten.

And, among the predators, many a coyote, fox, skunk and hawk have savored freshly killed chickens the way the old turkey vultures savor ripe carrion.

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What's a shame is that the low-on-the-totem pole chicken often misses out on abundant living, even if it is just for a little while.

And in being denied life on the range, pasture or backyard, chickens often are enslaved quite cruelly. Their antics and peculiarities and normal behavioral patterns are withheld from the millions of people who eat them and don't really know what they are devouring.

Chances are, most folks, when they are devouring fried chicken at home or on the run, do not delight in the fact that their meal was, or was meant to be, depending on the gender, a strutting, cackling, scratching, laying, roaming, romancing feathered denizen of Earth.

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Morales rules on who may ban guns when law goes into effect

AUSTIN (AP) — Just two days before the state's concealed-handgun law takes effect, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales ruled Wednesday that transit authorities and businesses may ban the carrying of guns.

Morales also said that counties may prohibit concealed handguns within county parks, but cities cannot do the same within city parks.

The concealed-handgun law goes into effect Friday. At that time, Texans may begin applying for handgun permits, which won't be valid until Jan. 1, 1996.

Morales' legal opinions were requested by state Sen. Rodney Ellis and state Rep. Ron Wilson, both Houston Democrats. Wilson was a co-author of the concealed-gun legislation; Ellis opposed the bill.

Wilson, who requested the opinion regarding transit authorities and parks, said the rulings "clear up the main concerns that people had" about the law.

"There were a number of questions out there," he said. "I agree with at least most of what (Morales) has opined."

But Sen. Jerry Patterson, the law's chief author, called the rulings "much ado about nothing."

"No matter what a metro does, or no matter what a county does, anyone who has a permit to carry a concealed handgun and goes aboard a metro bus or in a county park has not violated a state law — period," said Patterson, R-Pasadena.

"Only if they're told to leave, then they're in violation of trespassing — a misdemeanor offense," he said.

Wilson sought the ruling on public transportation after the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority said it would ban the carrying of concealed guns on its buses.

"My own personal opinion is that they ought to be able to carry them on buses, but that is not the law as we wrote it," he said. "It may work out for the best. If it doesn't, we'll go back and address it."

Wilson noted that long guns, such as rifles and shotguns, may legally be carried onto buses.

"It's not consistent," he said. "The people who are going to go through all this training can't carry a concealed handgun on a bus, but any old bozo can get on there with a deer rifle."

Billy Burge, chairman of the Houston Metro board, praised Morales' ruling.

"We are not against the concealed-weapons law," he said. "But we feel that to secure and maintain safety and efficiency in the operation and maintenance of the transit system, Metro has to be an exception to this law."

According to Morales' opinion, the state transportation code grants transit authorities the right to establish rules "to abridge the right of a citizen to use his private property if the use will endanger public safety in the rapid transit system."

On city and county parks, Morales said the concealed-gun law expressly prohibits cities from regulating the carrying of concealed guns in their parks. However, he said, counties may do so.

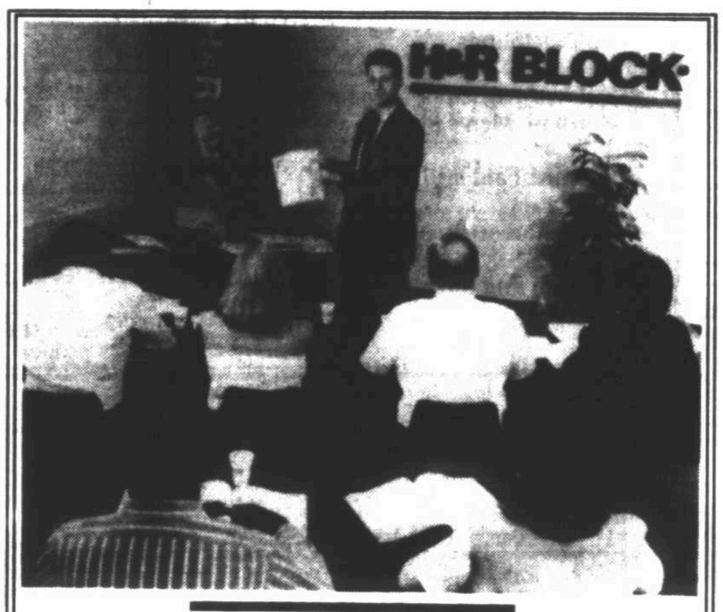
Wilson said the law should be consistent for both cities and counties.

"It was just a glitch in the law," he said. "We need to go back and clear up the law as far as cities go."

Regarding employers, Morales said the concealed-gun law was ambiguous in spelling out their rights. However, he concluded that the Legislature intended to permit private property owners to exclude permit-holders from carrying guns on their premises under existing trespassing laws.

Business owners must post signs stating that concealed guns are prohibited on their premises, Morales said.

Ellis said he requested the opinion after receiving numerous telephone calls from employers who were concerned about their rights under the law.



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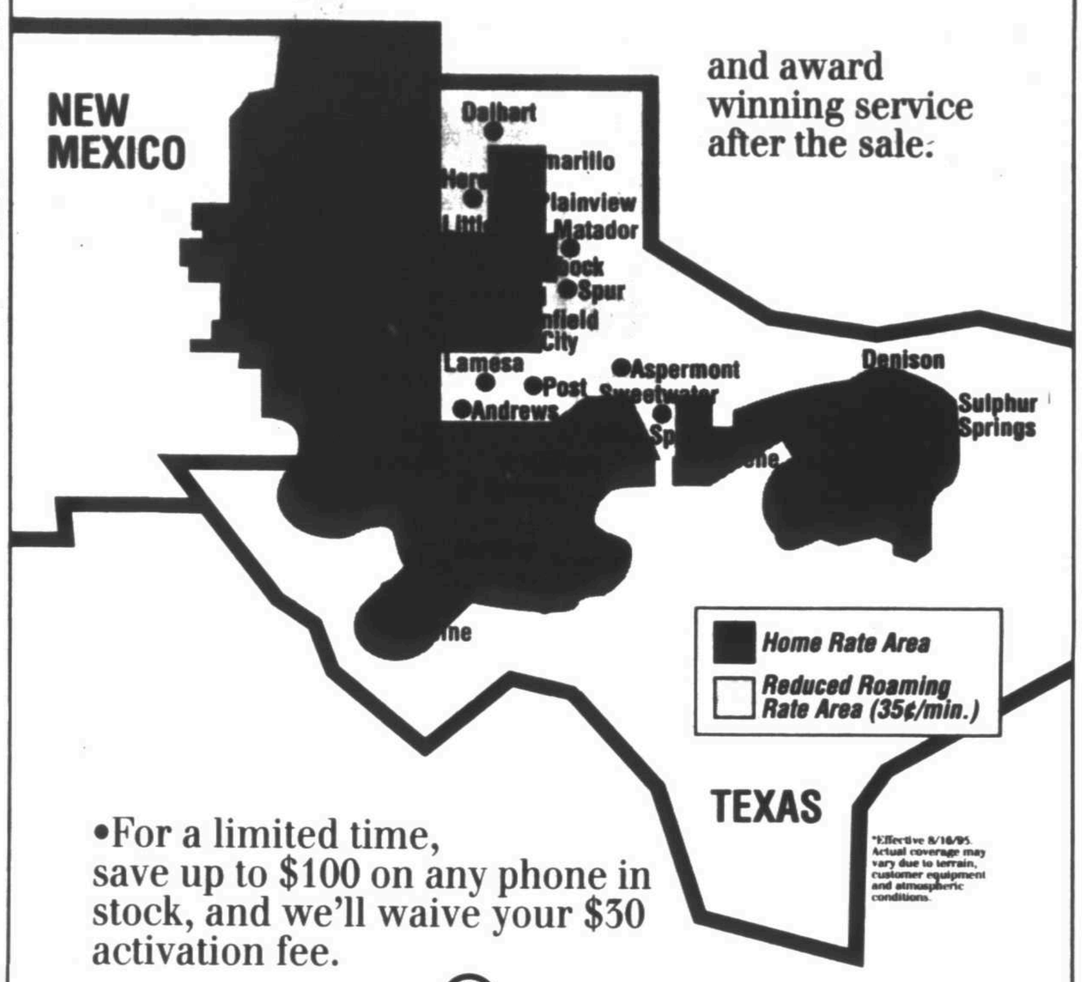
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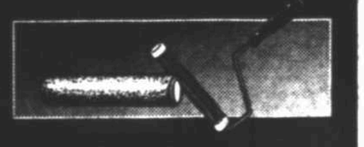
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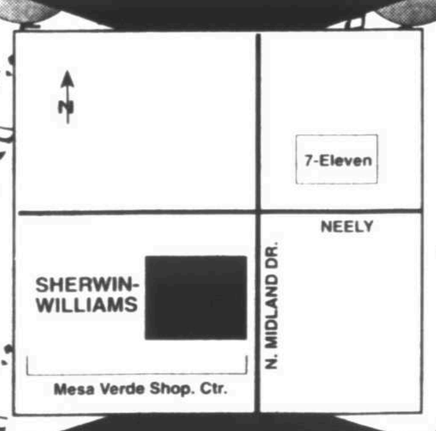
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Texas legislator battles to close loophole in Louisiana liquor law

HOUSTON (AP) — Louisiana lawmakers have beaten him to the punch, but that's not stopping Texas Congressman Steve Stockman from waging a federal war on the Bayou state over liquor sales to underage East Texas drinkers.

It's a curious stance for Stockman, who owes his job to the states-rights movement that pushed him into the seat held by 21-term incumbent Jack Brooks.

Using a Beaumont mother's grief as an illustration, Stockman has been drumming up support in his district this week for a House bill that would close up Louisiana's "liquor loophole" and make it unlawful to sell alcohol to 18- to 20-year-olds.

The fire of Stockman's plan already has been doused by Louisiana's own action to correct the loophole during the 1995 Legislature. But because that law is facing court challenges, Stockman wants his in place as a backup.

The loophole has angered East Texas law authorities who deal with drunken drivers coming back from Louisiana bars stationed just east of the Texas state line along Interstate 10.

"The fact is that when one state's rights impede on another state's rights, that's when the federal government should step in," Stockman said. "We in Texas have made a conscious decision on who should drink."

Stockman credits Wanda Grimes with bringing the issue of Louisiana's liquor sales to minors to his attention.

Three years ago, her 20-year-old son Jeramy Grimes died in a car wreck on his way home from The Longhorn Club in Toomey, La. — about five miles over the Texas-Louisiana border.

Until this year, it was illegal for those between 18 and 20 to buy alcohol, but it was not illegal for retailers to sell it to them.

"He (Jeramy) would not have broken the law had he known it was illegal," Mrs. Grimes said. "He made two immature decisions, one to go and second to ride with the wrong person."



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U.S. Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Friendswood, holds a photograph of Jeramy Grimes as Wanda Grimes, Jeramy's mother, listens during a news conference Monday in Beaumont. Grimes was killed three years ago in a car accident.

The 19-year-old driver of the car Grimes was in lost control and ran off Interstate 10. Both were killed.

Stockman's bill, which he has dubbed "Jeramy's Law" would fix the language in the federal drinking age law to read that it is unlawful to sell to minors.

Those states that violate the minimum age requirement would face withholding of federal highway dollars.

"We control other things that kids do. We don't let them have drugs. We restrict other action," Stockman said. "If both states had the same drinking age, they wouldn't drive the distance."

Last week, the Louisiana Supreme Court suspended District Judge Preston Aucoin's ruling that struck down the new law as unconstitutional.

"The new law is still in effect," Attorney General Richard Leyoub said.

Oral arguments have not been set and, until the Supreme Court rules, retailers are forbidden to sell alcoholic beverages to young people who have not yet reached 21.

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Hate-filled tapes may be fatal blow to prosecution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A crumpled, bloodstained glove — the most visual piece of evidence against O.J. Simpson — may be discarded by jurors if they are allowed to hear hate-filled tapes by the man who found it.

The loss of the glove, which connects the scene of two murders and Simpson's estate, would strike a crippling blow to prosecutors already reeling from disclosure of the racist diatribes and claims of misconduct by one of their key witnesses.

But the larger question is whether the Fuhrman tapes will kill the prosecution case, infecting every aspect of proof and leading to outright acquittal of the former football star. Legal experts are divided and note that the ultimate impact rests on the decision now facing Superior Court Judge Lance Ito: How much of the tapes will jurors be allowed to hear?

"The glove is the best evidence the prosecution has, but it's not the only evidence," said Loyola University law professor Stanley Goldman, who believes prosecutors can still salvage their case.

"Without the glove and anything Mark Fuhrman touched they have more than enough evidence to prove the case beyond a reasonable doubt," Goldman said. "The problem is that with O.J. Simpson as the defendant, you may need to prove the case beyond any doubt."

Analysts say there is other evidence for jurors to consider, including:

- DNA from blood at the murder scene consistent with Simpson's;
- shoe prints near the bodies the same size as Simpson's;
- a cap near the bodies with hair similar to Simpson's;
- blood in Simpson's white Ford Bronco consistent with Simpson's and both victims';
- a pair of socks in his bedroom stained with blood consistent with his slain ex-wife's. There also is the cut on Simpson's hand that has never been fully explained, and the blood drops in Simpson's driveway.

In addition, analysts say, the prosecution can emphasize nonphysical evidence such as witness accounts of Simpson's behavior, the lack of an alibi and a defense witness's memory of a white sport utility vehicle speeding from the scene of the murders.

Will all of this be obliterated by the shock of the Fuhrman tapes?

Ito is being asked to admit statements by Fuhrman that include use of a racist epithet as well as additional comments alluding to intentional police brutality, misconduct and fabrication of evidence.

Many legal analysts expect him to bar a large portion of the comments as irrelevant or repetitive but allow jurors to hear a representative sampling of what Fuhrman told a screenwriter over a 10-year period beginning in 1985.

Even with a minimum of the tapes played for the majority-black jury, panel members could be shaken enough to exclude from their consideration all police testimony, Loyola University Professor Laurie Levenson said.

"The problem is not that they throw out Fuhrman's testimony," she said. "The problem is the taint he may leave on other officers who testified in the case."

She and other experts fault prosecutors for not anticipating Fuhrman's vulnerability to attack by defense attorneys, who accused him of being a racist capable of planting the glove and other evidence, including blood he found on Simpson's Bronco.

A smart strategy, she suggested, would have been to forgo the glove evidence and focus on more substantial material such as the DNA.

"They had a better case without the glove," Levenson said. "It raised more questions than it answered."

Focusing attention on the gloves created the prosecution's most embarrassing moment of the trial when Simpson was asked to try on the murder gloves and wound up showing — and telling — the jury they were too small for his large hands.

Prosecutors then tried to recoup with hours of testimony about gloves and how they might shrink. Simpson tried on a new pair of gloves in a similar style and they did fit.

If the jury should deadlock and the case is tried again, Levenson said, prosecutors could pass up using the glove as evidence.

However, the glove neatly ties up the two key locations — the Brentwood condominium where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slain and Simpson's estate two miles away.

The glove, said to be a mate for one found at the condo, was discovered on a leafy path behind a guest house at Simpson's estate the morning after the killings.

It was Fuhrman who found it and called it to the attention of other detectives. How important is it? Listen to Fuhrman on the tapes:

"I'm the key witness in the biggest case of the century, and if I go down, they lose the case. The glove is everything. Without the glove — bye-bye."

Clark has made it clear that she will not defend Fuhrman.

She appeared to preview her final argument when she told the judge, "I stand before you today, your honor, not in defense of Mark Fuhrman, but in defense of a case, a case of such overwhelming magnitude in terms of the strength of the proof of the defendant's guilt that it would be a travesty to allow such a case to be derailed with a very serious and important, but very inflammatory, social issue."



Simpson trial update

Tuesday, August 29, 1995

- Detective Mark Fuhrman repeatedly used the word "nigger" in taped interviews with screenwriter Laura Hart McKinny. The interviews were played in court to help Judge Lance Ito determine whether they are relevant to the Simpson case. Jurors were not present.
- The last tape Fuhrman made, a month after the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, indicate his feelings of self-importance at being involved in the investigation.
- In a press conference, Fred Goldman, father of Ronald Goldman, lashed out at Ito for allowing the tapes to be played although the judge had already reviewed them and read transcripts.

Pasta spat: Officials charge husband with butchering wife

BOSTON (AP) — An insurance executive was charged with tearing out his wife's heart and lungs and impaling them on a stake in a fight about overcooked ziti.

Richard Rosenthal, his 4-month-old daughter with him in his car, was arrested Tuesday and charged with murder after he followed a couple home and tried to engage them in a driveway conversation about gun control, police said.

The couple's license plate read "357-BAN." Rosenthal told the court-appointed forensic psychologist that he thought the plate referred to .357-caliber Magnum handguns.

The couple called police, who found the baby in the back seat of Rosenthal's car, along with a plastic bag full of bloody men's clothing, Middlesex County prosecutor Martin Murphy said.

Police followed a trail of blood from Rosenthal's stately Framingham house to the woods and found the beaten, mutilated body of his wife, Laura Rosenthal.

Mrs. Rosenthal, 34, had been slit with a butcher knife from her throat to her navel, and her organs had been placed on an 18-inch stake in a nearby garden.

Her face also had been pummeled with a softball-size rock, leaving her so disfigured that she was listed as "Jane Doe" on Rosenthal's arrest report. It took more than a day to identify her.

Investigators said Rosenthal, 40, told them his wife had chided him for burning the ziti. "I had an argument. ... I overcooked the ziti," they quoted Rosenthal as saying.

It was not clear when Mrs. Rosenthal was killed. She was last seen alive on Sunday, police said.

The couple had no history of violence and neither had a criminal record, police said. The couple's daughter, Marla, was unharmed and placed in state custody.

Rosenthal, a senior financial officer for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston, pleaded innocent Tuesday and was held without bail. District Judge Paul Healey sent him to a mental hospital for evaluation.

Jack Levin, a sociology professor at Northeastern University, said temporary insanity could be his defense.

"This overkill, this attempt to drive a stake through the heart, to literally extricate the source of power from another human being, that's not normal thinking," said Levin, co-author of the book "Overkill."

On Tuesday, Rosenthal talked for an hour with psychologist Priscilla Hoffnung, who later told Healey that Rosenthal appeared "logical, direct and rational."

The doctor said Rosenthal exhibited a "flat" reaction to the slaying and referred to his wife as the "unknown victim." At one point he asked, "Is this a big case?" according to Hoffnung.

Rosenthal struck his neighbors as a quiet, almost reclusive man who sometimes accompanied his wife as she pushed their daughter in a stroller through the Boston suburb of $300,000 homes and lush lawns.

"They were a nice couple," Hurminia Raagas said.

Neighbor Pat Moody said the Rosenthals lived in the house for about two years and described them as "new people who kept to themselves."

"It's just so bizarre," she said.

LABOR DAY DEADLINES

The advertising and business offices of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be closed Monday, September 4 in observance of Labor Day.

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NATO hopes strikes prove that West is united

By Donald Rothburg
Associated Press

■ News analysis

WASHINGTON — After years of weakness and indecision, a long-awaited show of strength in Bosnia could open a new chapter in the conflict — but only if the toughest NATO air strikes of the war convince the Serbs, and maybe the U.S. Congress, that the West is united and resolved.

"We are now translating into acts what we have always said," NATO Secretary General Willy Claes said Wednesday as waves of warplanes hit at Serb targets.

In the past, the Serbs could scoff at Western threats that never led to anything more than brief air strikes designed to avoid casualties and severe damage.

The current assault involved dozens of NATO planes as well as bombardment from the heavy guns of the U.N. rapid reaction force. U.S. Navy Adm. Leighton Smith, the NATO commander in charge of the strikes, said they were meant to "do a significant amount of damage" to Bosnian Serb military targets and "get their attention."

Claes said the attacks had the dual purpose of retaliating for Monday's shelling of a Sarajevo market and pressuring the Bosnian Serbs to negotiate. He said the Serbs were unlikely "to accept reasonable compromises if the international community did not react in a strong way as we are doing for the moment."

The attacks also could head off a battle between President Clinton and Congress over whether to lift the ban on arms sales to the Bosnian government. Clinton vetoed legislation to lift the embargo and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said that if the NATO strikes prove "part of a new and effective policy" he would postpone a vote on overriding the president's veto.

"However, one day of military action does not make up for three years of passivity and failure," said Dole while campaigning in New Hampshire for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

The Bosnian Serbs initial reaction was defiance. But what's important is what they do next.

Will they continue their attacks on Sarajevo? Will they remove the heavy weapons that ring the Bosnian capital? Will they be more willing or less willing to accept a peace plan that requires them to give up a third of the Bosnian territory they've seized during the 40-month war?

An early hint of the diplomatic prospects might come not from the Bosnian Serbs but from their early patrons in neighboring Serbia.

Richard Holbrooke, an assistant secretary of state, met in Belgrade with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in another effort to persuade him to recognize Bosnia's government and pressure the Serbs to end their rebellion.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns, asked if there was any sign the bombing had damaged prospects for a negotiated settlement, said "it doesn't appear to us that there has been any fundamental break in the momentum that we sense in the region for a peace process."

The Clinton administration also was watching the response on Capitol Hill, where Congress might soon vote on whether to override the president's veto of legislation directing him to lift the ban on arms sales to the Bosnian government.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee and a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, said that "the situation on the ground will determine largely how that vote comes out. In the event that it appears that the Bosnian Serbs are prepared to continue shelling Sarajevo or creating other disturbances where the prestige of NATO is at stake, then the vote to override the president is likely to be a much stronger one."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, a leading Democratic supporter of lifting the arms embargo, said the air strikes had not changed his position.

"Ultimately, the only way any peace agreement can be sustained is for the people of Bosnia to have the ability to defend themselves," he said.

The question of whether the NATO military campaign was sustainable was raised anew with the shooting down of a French plane over Bosnia, a reminder that military action runs the risk of casualties.

"NATO and our participation in NATO are at stake," said Lugar. "These are large issues that call for taking a risk."

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Prices dip

NEW YORK — Energy futures finished mostly higher Wednesday after a trade group's latest report that domestic inventories of oil and gasoline remained tight.

But the benchmark oil contract settled lower amid profit-taking after a rally that pushed its price to nearly $18 level. West Texas Intermediate for October delivery settled at $17.79 per barrel, down 3 cents, after trading as high as $17.98 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Refined products prices rose in response to the American Petroleum Institute's report late Tuesday that stockpiled oil and gas declined again last week.

The reserve of unleaded gasoline reached its lowest level, 195.5 million barrels, since the API began keeping track in 1971. The previous low record was 197.4 million barrels set the week of Nov. 15, 1991.

The supply of crude oil fell to 305.4 million barrels last week from an adjusted 305.7 million barrels the previous week.

Natural gas prices were also higher, with contracts for delivery in October settling at $1.702 per 1,000 cubic feet, up .9 cents.

Restaurant opening

The new La Mision Mexican food restaurant opening in the Courtyard shopping center in the former Casa Ole location will open Tuesday, September 5, a delay from the planned September 1 opening.

Dollar rises

NEW YORK — The dollar rose to a six-month high against the yen Wednesday after two Japanese banking institutions failed.

But the dollar fell against other leading currencies, with the exception of a slight gain against the mark as a short-term German interest rate was lowered.

In late New York trading, the dollar fetched 99.01 yen, up from 98.05 late Tuesday. The dollar also edged up to 1.4766 marks in New York from 1.4765 marks Tuesday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 1.2122 Swiss francs, down from 1.2168; 5.0670 French francs, down from 5.0865; 1,624 Italian lire, down from 1,636; and 1.3405 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3408.

The dollar fell against the British pound, with sterling quoted at $1.5475, up from $1.5432.

Markets mixed

NEW YORK — Stocks ended mixed on Wednesday, matching the performance of technology shares, which made an unconvincing bid to rebound from a recent rut.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.87 to 4,604.57. The blue chip index spent most of the day in slightly positive territory but dipped in the last two hours of trading.

Advancers had a 4-to-3 lead on decliners on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was 329.78 million shares, up from 311.29 million Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.44 to 301.40. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.92 to 560.92.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 8.97 to 1,012.61. The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 5.82 to 534.01.

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Well service firm makes acquisition

■ Purchase will make Midland-based Yale E. Key third largest service company in the nation.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Key Energy Group, the parent company of Yale E. Key Well Service, has agreed to acquire WellTech Inc. of Houston, making Midland-based Yale E. Key the third largest well service company in the nation.

Under the terms of the merger agreement Key will issue WellTech shareholders 3.5 million shares of common and 500,000 warrants (valued approximately $18 million). Key will be the surviving entity in the merger. WellTech shareholders will retain certain investments, including Key shares currently held by WellTech.

Kirk Edwards President of Odessa Exploration, a unit of Key Energy, said the merger grew out of a positive relationship will WellTech that began when Key purchased WellTech's West Texas assets in 1993.

He said the two companies offered an attractive combination for the future.

Francis D. John, president & CEO of Key Energy Group said the acquisition/ merger would give Key an opportunity to expand and diversity the company's revenue base while allowing for significant cost efficiencies as a result of the consolidation of both companies' overheads and operations."

Francis D. John will remain president and chief executive officer of the combined companies. WellTech will appoint two additional board members to Key's current six person board.

Key Energy Group Inc., based in New Brunswick, engaged in well servicing, oil and gas production and oil and gas drilling company and operates principally in the Permian Basin of West Texas with annual revenues of approximately $50 million.

WellTech Inc. is a privately-held company with well service operations in Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan, Appalachia, Argentina and Russia and annual revenues of approximately $65 million. WellTech will continue operations under its current trade name.

"We are fortunate to acquire WellTech because it gives us an entry into the international markets," said Edwards. "International operations will present a lot of new challenges, but also a lot of new opportunities." He said the company has contracts to manage four rigs in Western Siberia and eight in Argentina.

Also included in the merger was WellTech's drilling company, which operated in the Sonora area. Edwards said this operation would probably be merged with present drilling operations.

The combined companies will have assets of approximately $85 million and annual revenues in excess of $110 million. It will also have an inventory of 320 domestic and international workover rigs and 2,500 employees.

Key Energy , which has been one of the most aggressive companies in the oilfield service sector, will announce its annual earnings today, and the results are expected to be very good.

Texas economy booms into 11th largest worldwide

By Michael Holmes
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Add the economy to things that are bigger in Texas.

State Comptroller John Sharp said Wednesday that if Texas were its own country, it would rank 11th among the world's largest economies.

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— John Sharp, State Comptroller

That would put Texas ahead of Russia, Korea, Mexico, Australia and Switzerland, among others.

"Texas is now a financial powerhouse on the international stage, and we are playing an increasingly important role in the markets of the world," Sharp said.

Analyzing figures from 1993, the most recent available, the comptroller's office said the value of goods and services produced in Texas had risen to more than $443 billion.

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"This places us ahead of the huge Russian Federation, whose gross national product is $348.5 billion, and not far behind China, whose massive economic output totals $581 billion," Sharp said.

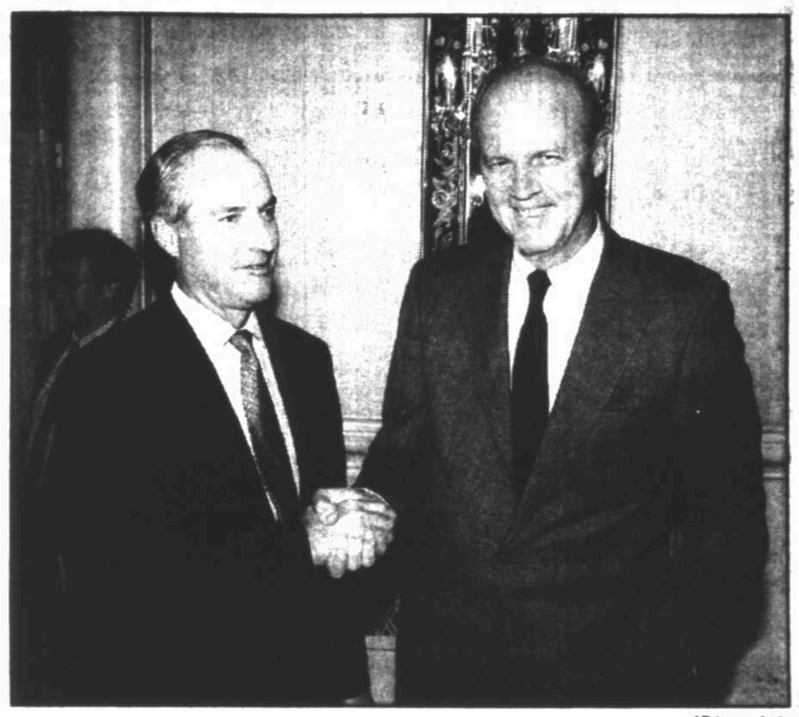
The United States led all nations with a gross national product of nearly $6.4 trillion. It was followed by Japan at $3.9 trillion, Germany at $1.9 trillion and France at almost $1.3 trillion.

Sharp said the state's economy, once heavily dependent on natural resources such as oil and gas, has been rapidly diversifying in recent years.

Texas exports are growing to other nations, including Canada, Great Britain, Japan and Taiwan. Mexico remains the state's single largest trading partner.

The devaluation of the Mexican peso last December slowed Texas exports to that country in the first two quarters of this year. However, the state's exports to other countries have climbed, and the overall rate of Texas exporting is holding steady to last year's brisk pace, Sharp

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Thomas Labrecque, left, president and chief executive officer of Chase Manhattan Bank, and Walter Shipley, chairman and CEO of Chemical Bank, shake hands after announcing the merger of the two banks, one of two deals announced Monday.

Banking 'merger mania' is trend gaining steam

By L.M. Sixel
Associated Press Writer

If you can't imagine keeping up with all the banks that are merging these days, hold on to your hat. The trend is picking up steam.

Banks are feeling the pinch of competition, from such savvy competitors as brokerage houses, which are offering check-writing services, and insurance underwriters, which are making loans.

Texas Commerce Bank's parent company, Chemical Banking Corp., and Chase Manhattan announced they were merging to form the biggest bank in the nation, a $10 billion deal. The new bank will be called Chase Manhattan.

To the east, Cleveland-based National City Corp. said it will buy Pittsburgh's Integra Financial Corp. for $2.1 billion in stock, extending its reach into the growing western Pennsylvania market.

These major mergers — five of the 10 biggest mergers ever have been announced this year — show that all banks are sitting ducks for mergers and acquisitions, said Frank Anderson, analyst for Stephens Inc. in Dallas, an investment bank.

"If this deal goes through, it clearly says anything's possible in the banking industry," he said. "When you put two companies together, the economics are overwhelming."

"You either get larger or you sell," said Manuel Mehos, chairman and chief executive officer of Coastal Banc in Houston. That's really the mentality out there.

In the past five years, bank technology has changed so much, he said. You can do twice as much with half as much.

"The bottom line is that the United States is profoundly over-banked," Mehos said. There are too many branches and too many banks.

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Merger with Time-Warner would give Turner new role

■ Would "Mouth of the South" be able to take orders?

By Marc Rice
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Ted Turner has taken on many roles in his colorful career — among them maverick, sportsman, statesman and boor. But employee? Can the Mouth of the South take orders?



Turner

He may have to if Time Warner Inc. buys his media empire for $8.5 billion in stock. Time Warner and Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System Inc. confirmed Wednesday that discussions are under way.

The deal would make TBS a subsidiary of Time Warner. Turner, now TBS chairman and president, would become a vice chairman of Time Warner, sources said.

The new job would leave the brash Turner in an unfamiliar position: answering to a boss.

"I don't see Ted Turner being interested in sitting through four-hour board meetings at Time Warner in New York," said John Reidy, a media industry analyst at Smith Barney who follows TBS. "You can't work for a company after you've owned it."

If the deal goes through, Turner could play a key role in completing the merger and then spend his time on issues, such as the environment and population, that he has pursued with his wife, Jane Fonda, Reidy suggested.

"He can survive and have an interesting life without TBS," Reidy said.

However, former TBS executive Reese Schonfeld said Turner, who stands to be the largest single shareholder in the merged company, would hardly be relegated to the mailroom.

"I don't know if you would define this position as an employee," Schonfeld said. "People who are billionaires are not employees. They don't think like employees."

Turner, 56, was not available for com-

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INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Banks not required to announce early bond calls

By Bill Doyle

Q: I purchased $30,000 of municipal bonds in 1987 and since have happily collected tax-exempt interest payments every Feb. 1 and Aug. 1 — until recently.



Doyle

This time, the interest coupons were returned to my bank, which promptly reversed my deposit of the interest. I was informed the bonds had been "called," as of Feb. 1.

I am told I can get my $30,000 back by sending the bonds to a faraway bank. But who is going to pay me the interest I have lost since Feb. 1?

A: Nobody. You're getting an unhappy lesson about old-fashioned "bearer" bonds, which came with semiannual interest coupons attached.

The name of a bondholder is not printed on the bearer bond certificate or on the bond issuer's record books. When the bond is called — redeemed before its maturity date — as can happen if the bond issue has a call feature, interest stops as of the call date.

The bond issuer is not obligated to pay interest after the call date. So it doesn't.

By the time you get your $30,000 back from that faraway bank, which is the trustee for the bond issue, you could be out eight months' or more interest.

You might argue that, because you always sent in interest coupons through the same bank, it should have been relatively easy to notify you of the call — which was announced before Feb. 1.

Because that was not required, it wasn't done.

No bearer bonds have been issued in these United States since July 1, 1983. Now, all newly issued bonds come in either "registered" or "book entry" form. However, there are plenty of previously issued bearer bonds around.

A registered bond has the owner's name on both the certificate and the issuer's books. No certificate is printed for a book-entry bond, for which ownership is recorded on computers.

Q: I have been buying U.S. Treasury bonds, notes and bills through the "Treasury Direct" book-entry system and have no complaints.

But the municipal bond book-entry system — if it deserves to be called a "system" — is an entirely different story.

With the Treasury Direct system, I make my purchases through my district Federal Reserve Bank. All payments for interest, discounts and matured securities go directly to my local bank account. No problems!

I have purchased book-entry "munis" from three different brokerage firms and have to leave my bonds in street-name accounts with those firms. Interest payments go to them — and stay there unless I give specific instructions to send checks to me.

Furthermore, two of those brokerages have started charging annual "inactive account" fees — of $40 and $50 — because I haven't done any additional business with them.

Do you have any solution to my problem?

A: Ask each of the brokerages if your muni bonds are available in registered as well as book-entry form. If you get a "yes" answer, "order out" your bonds and have the registered bond certificates delivered to you.

After you have possession of registered bond certificates, interest checks would be mailed to you. And you would be informed — in advance — if your bonds are called for early redemption.

Each brokerage might charge a one-time fee for delivering the certificates.

Also, more and more new muni bond issues come in only book-entry form.

The muni bond market is becoming a Catch 22 situation for investors such as you.

Q: Other than leaving my bearer bonds with a broker or bank to check for redemption calls, is there any way I can keep my bond certificates and watch for calls myself?

A: You can visit public libraries periodically and peruse financial manuals. Standard & Poor's Corp. "Called Bond Record" is a good source.

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	Last	chg.
KeithRy	27 7/8	
KY Fst n	12 3/8	+ 3/8
yKeywin	1 7/8	+ 1/4
KeyEng	5 1/4	+5/16
KeyInd s	4 3/8	+ 3/8
KeyInt wt	2	+ 1/4
Kilarn	5 1/8	+ 1/8
Kimark	3 1/4	- 1/16
Kirby	15 3/4	+ 1/8
KI Hld	12	- 1/8
KnogPA n	5 1/2	- 1/4
KogEn	9 1/8	- 1/4
KogEq wt	2 7/8	+ 1/8
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LXRBiot	3 9/16	- 1/16
LaBarg	3 9/16	- 1/8
Lancpf s	15 3/8	
Landaur	16 1/8	- 1/8
LndsPc	3 19484	- 1/64
Lanzz	4 3/4	- 1/16
Leger	9 13/16	- 1/8
LinTech	19 3/32	+7/32
LinTc wt	1 9/16	+1/16
Lauren	13 7/8	
LawG	1 1/2	-1
LazKap	7 3/4	- 1/4

	Last	chg.
LeadIFac	3 5/8	+ 1/8
LeadRy	5 3/4	
LehAMGN	56 3/8	- 1/8
LB Exr wt	6	+ 1/8
LehGITel	22 3/4	
LehMM	25	+ 1/8
LehORCL	44	- 1/4
LeJY 96wt	1 11/16	+3/16
LehRBk n	31 1/2	- 1/2
LHrem	16	+ 3/4
LifeMAd	4 1/8	+ 1/8
LoriCp	1 15/16	- 3/16
Lumax	10 5/8	- 3/8
LuLudgc	4 7/8	+ 1/4
LynchC	76 1/4	+6 3/4
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MAI Sy n	11 1/2	+1 3/8
Mic Sys	4 7/16	+ 1/4
MIPI Pr	2 1/4	
MachSc	15 1/2	- 1/4
MagP wt	wt7/16	
MagTek	13 3/4	+1/16
MainSt	22 1/2	
MauiHE	10 7/8	- 1/8
Maxarn	60 1/2	- 5/8
MicRep A	6 1/2	-1/16
MedcR	12 3/4	

	Last	chg.
Medeva	16 1/8	+ 3/8
Medtx	35 1/2	- 11 1/4
MediaLog	3 1/4	+1/16
Mdcore	6	- 1/8
Medsi	5 1/2	-3/16
MedQM	1	
MentH12	15/16	
MrchGp	17 3/8	- 1/8
MercAir	7 15/16	- 1/16
MerPh4	1 3/8	
MerPh pf	3 7/16	- 1/16
MerPt	11/16	
MerPrs8	1 7/8	+ 1/8
MerPt 8pf	4 3/8	- 1/8
MLNat 97	wt3 1/8	- 1/8
MLCur pwt	5 3/4	
Mermac	10 1/2	- 1/4
MetPro s	14	+ 1/8
Metrbk	26 1/4	- 1/4
MichAnd2	15/16	+1/16
Microgel	1 1/4	-3/16
MidABC	18 1/2	
MidlePty	8 1/2	
Midsby	7	+5/16
MidstNtk	15 7/8	- 1/8
Midsth pf	15 5/8	- 1/4
MinnMul	12 1/4	
MinP pfB	97	+ 1/2

	Last	chg.
MinnTr2	10	+ 1/8
MktgpA	14	
Mktsol	12 7/8	- 1/8
MorgnF	1 1/8	
MorrisSB	9/16	+1/16
Mosinee	4 3/4	+ 5/8
MS EGT	16 5/8	
MS TMX n	36 3/4	- 3/4
MSInt wt	6 7/8	+ 1/8
MSInv wt	7 5/8	+ 1/8
MouseStr	13/16	
Munilin	8 1/2	
Munvst	8 5/8	+ 1/8
MunyAZ	12	- 1/8
MyersInd	14 1/2	- 1/2
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NTNCom	5 15/16	- 1/16
NVR	9 3/4	
NaHR wt	2 3/8	- 1/8
Natcrs	9 1/16	+5/16
Nattec	4 1/4	
NBcsTX n	9 7/8	+ 3/8
NPgant	1 13/16	+1/16
NatlSky	30 1/8	- 1/8
NatUty	7 7/8	+ 1/8
NMxAr	11 7/8	+ 1/8
NYTEI	9 3/4	

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NY Tim	25 1/4	
NiaVasc	9 7/8	- 1/4
Nimbsy s	14 3/4	+ 1/4
NthnTch	7 1/8	
Numac	4 3/4	+ 1/8
NuWest	1 1/8	+ 1/8
NGAPt	11 5/8	- 1/8
NMOPt	11 3/8	
NNYMt	11 1/8	
NuvWA	11 3/4	
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OSulfVnC	11 1/8	+ 1/8
OcCmm n	7 1/4	+ 1/4
OcCmm wt	2	- 1/8
Oncor	8 1/4	
Oncormd	10 3/8	- 1/8
OneLibt	13 1/2	+ 1/8
OneLib pf	16 1/2	
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OrbitFA	7	
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ParkEq	14 1/2	+ 1/8
ParkRs	14 1/2	+ 1/4
ParkRs	17 1/8	+ 1/4
Parxpn	9 1/4	+ 1/8
PatPtr	12 1/4	- 1/4
PatMD	94	
PenRe	21 1/8	
PennC	11 1/4	+ 3/8

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PennCp pf	22 5/8	- 1/8
PennVa	10	- 1/8
PennTr2	10	+ 1/8
PepsiAm	14	
Perdigo	12 7/8	- 1/8
Perkin s	14 3/4	+ 1/4
Pernix	1 1/8	
PetCpl	3 3/16	- 1/16
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PhotCm s	7 7/8	+5/16
Picard s	11 1/4	- 3/8
PilgrG	12 1/4	+ 3/8
PilgrGp	12 1/4	-1/16
PinnOil	3 5/16	
PinsPlz	18 1/2	
PioNtrl	8 1/4	
Pixelne	4	
PlanarSy	15 7/8	+ 1/8
PlasNetx	6 1/8	
PlasTch	2 3/4	
Plexus	3 1/4	
Plexus	11 5/8	+ 1/8
PlugPwr	12 1/4	- 1/4
PlumCo	8 1/4	
Polaris	2 1/4	
Polrad	2 1/4	
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Polyph	3 5/16	-1/16
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Portsm	7 3/16	+1/16
PostCm s	7 7/8	
PostPt	6 7/16	
Powell	11 1/2	
PrairieR	12	+ 3/8
PrcCos	12 1/4	+ 3/8
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PrecCst	1 7/16	
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World's top economies

AUSTIN (AP) — According to the comptroller's office, and figures compiled by the World Bank and U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, the world's top economies and gross national products are:

United States (including Texas) — $6.389 trillion
Japan — $3.927 trillion
Germany — $1.903 trillion
France — $1.289 trillion
Italy — $1.135 trillion
United Kingdom — $1.043 trillion
China — $581 billion
Canada — $575 billion
Spain — $534 billion
Brazil — $472 billion
TEXAS — $443 BILLION
Russia — $348 billion
Korea — $338 billion
Mexico — $325 billion
Netherlands — $316 billion
Australia — $310 billion
India — $263 billion
Switzerland — $254 billion
Argentina — $244 billion

TEXAS: Economy international

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said.

The petrochemical industry "has fueled much of the growth of the state's economy this year," Sharp said, while sales of computers and other electronic equipment also helped cover the collapse of the peso.

"The Texas economy is increasingly tied to the economies of other countries around the world. That's why it's such good news to see that we rank among the strongest 'nations' in the world," Sharp said.

Andy Welch, a spokesman for the comptroller's office, said 1993 figures for other states weren't immediately available.

But in a bit of bad news for Texas' ego, California's gross state product in 1991 was $651.8 billion, which would rank it seventh internationally.

Economic growth slows to four-year low

By James H.Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The economy slowed in the spring to its weakest growth in nearly four years but managed to avoid a brush with recession due to a surge in consumer spending.

Analysts said they expect moderate recovery at best for the remainder of the year and did not rule out further interest-rate cuts to stimulate expansion.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that gross domestic product in the second quarter grew at a 1.1 percent annual rate, the worst showing since the early days of the current expansion, which began in 1991.

And in fact, the department said, growth may be weaker using a new system of calculations that the government is phasing in over the next four months.

The new method, designed to measure price changes with better accuracy, showed that GDP increased only 0.5 percent in the April-June quarter. The revised system formally will replace the more conventional data in December.

Financial markets took the news in stride. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 3.52 points. The yield on the key 30-year Treasury bond was little changed at 6.70 percent.

Analysts said there is little reason to expect robust improvement in the economy this year, even though the latest figures for GDP — the total value of all goods and services produced in the United States — were revised upward from a month-old estimate.

"Consumption obviously was stronger than expected," said economist Michael Evans, who heads a forecasting service in Boca Raton, Fla. "But the economy is fairly weak. This didn't change that."

Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp., a bank holding company in Minneapolis, said the jump in consumer spending was the result of price slashing by businesses eager to reduce excess stockpiles of goods.

"It just means that sales were borrowed from the future," he said. Sohn said there is room for Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues to lower short-term interest rates.

He also noted that the economy has been helped by high consumer confidence and low mortgage rates, which bolstered home buying. But mortgage applications have tailed off recently.

After a yearlong string of interest rate increases to slow the economy and check inflation, the Fed cut a key rate in July but remained on hold when policy-makers met this month. The next opportunity for reducing rates could come at a Sept. 26 meeting.

"Interest rates should be able to move at least a little lower than at present," said Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch & Co. "Consumer spending is unsustainable" at the current growth rate.

Analysts will be watching closely Friday when the Labor Department announces employment figures for August. The nation's jobless rate edged up to 5.7 percent in July as weakness in manufacturing held job creation to small gains.

The economy has lost steam since late last year, when it was growing at the fastest rate in a decade. GDP increased at a 2.7 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1995, barely more than half as strong as the fourth quarter last year.

The Commerce Department also reported that after-tax corporate profits grew less rapidly in the second quarter, rising 1.5 percent after increasing 3.8 percent in the first three months of the year.

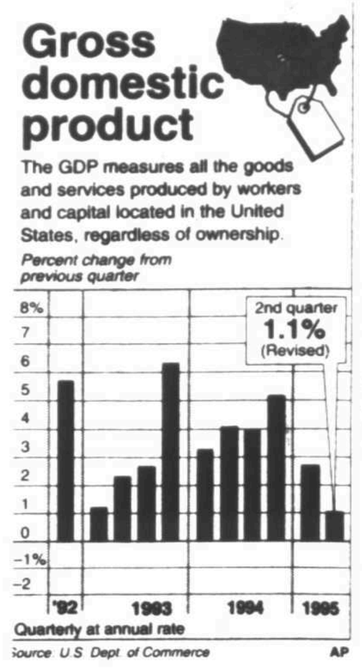
Inflation remained under control. One cost-of-living measure tied to GDP rose 3 percent in the second quarter, the same as the first three months this year.

The Commerce Department said consumer spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of GDP, increased at a $30.4 billion rate in the second quarter, compared to $14.3 billion in the first quarter. Spending on services and interest-sensitive durable goods was up.

Businesses continued to build up inventories in the second quarter but at a slower pace than in the first three months of the year. Car manufacturers, in particular, trimmed production as demand eased.

Still, inventory investment in the second quarter was higher than previously estimated because of a livestock buildup on farms. Analysts said producers were holding back stocks from market in hopes of higher prices.

Overall, GDP rose at a $15.1 billion rate in the April-June quarter compared to $36.3 billion in the first three months of the year. Growth was the weakest since the economy expanded 0.1 percent in the fourth quarter of 1991.



Leading investment firm to focus on small ventures

DALLAS (AP) — Leading investment firm Hicks, Muse, Tate & Furst Inc. announced a new venture Wednesday that would broaden its scope from the business world's big game to its small fry.

Thomas Hicks, buyout artist and leader of the Dallas-based firm, is best known for megadeals such as Dr Pepper-Seven-Up Cos. and G. Heileman Brewing Co. Now, Hicks Muse is committing $25 million to a new affiliate, Stratford Capital Partners L.P.

The new Dallas-based investment fund's goal for the next five years is to take minority stakes in 35 to 50 companies by investing between $2 million and $6 million in each, The Wall Street Journal's Texas Journal reported Wednesday before the company's announcement.

Run by managing partners Michael Brown and John Farmer, Stratford is a small-business investment company, or SBIC, whose goal is to infuse expansion capital into small- to medium-size companies.

Congress established SBICs in 1958 to encourage private investment in small businesses. Through the Small Business Administration, SBICs have access to long-term financing at attractive interest rates. The SBA will pony up as much as $3 for every $1 invested by an SBIC, to a maximum of $90 million.

At this point, Stratford only has access to $25 million, but it has commitments totaling another $20 million from institutional investors. That $45 million in private money makes Stratford one of the largest SBICs in the country and makes it eligible for $2 in SBA money for every dollar it raises from private equity.

The institutional investors that have committed $20 million to Stratford include Englewood, Colo., insurance holding company Life Partners Group Inc., originally formed by Hicks Muse; DLJ Investment Fund Partners L.P., a unit of New York-based Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.; Laredo's International Bank of Commerce; Shawmut Capital Corp.; Sanchez-O'Brien, a Laredo-based limited partnership; and Luther King Capital Management, a Fort Worth money-management firm.

The fund expects most of its money to be funneled into companies close to home.

"The vast majority of attractive deals we come across will be in Texas," said Hicks, chairman and chief executive of Hicks Muse. "The financial meltdown in Texas in the '80s left a real void for this level of capital that companies need."

Stratford already has agreed to join a group that is providing $24 million to Leather Factory Inc., a Fort Worth distributor of leather goods looking to expand through acquisitions.

Disney secures $10 billion financing for ABC acquisition

By N.Y. Times News Service

New York — Walt Disney Co., in the first look at how it may structure the financing to pay for its $19 billion acquisition of Capital Cities/ABC Inc., will secure a flexible $10 billion loan through a group of banks led by Citibank and Credit Suisse.

Citibank had been reported to be the lead bank in the transaction, but the amount and structure of the loan were not known until now.

The Disney loan, which bankers said allows Disney to keep all its financing options open, will consist of two $5 billion revolving credits. One will carry a 364 day maturity and the other a five-year maturity.

The revolving credits, which Disney can borrow and repay at its discretion, can be used both to pay for the Capital Cities/ABC acquisition and also back Disney's commercial paper borrowings, in case the company decides to go that route in financing the transaction.

Commercial paper is a corporate IOU that matures in less than a year. Disney is considering a mix of bank loans, bonds and commercial paper to raise the $10 billion it needs, Stephen Bollenbach, chief financial officer of Disney, said earlier this month.

By securing a revolving credit now for the full amount, Disney will be free to structure the mix any way it wants, knowing that the bank loan will always be available, bankers said.

Citibank, Credit Suisse and three other major banks — BankAmerica Corp., Bankers Trust New York Corp. and Chemical Banking Corp. — have already committed a total of $7 billion to the loan. More banks will be asked to join the syndicate, or group of banks, over the next several days, with commitments due by mid-September.

Disney selected Citibank, which arranged a $1 billion loan for the Burbank, California-based entertainment company earlier this year, as lead bank and so-called administrative agent for the loan. Credit Suisse will act as co-administrative agent.

TURNER: Follows own drummer

(From 1C)

ment Wednesday, TBS spokesman Michael Oglesby said.

The shift from being top dog would be a striking one for Turner, who has marched to the beat of his own, sometimes peculiar, drum for most of his life.

Turner, who got his start running his father's billboard company, parlayed a single UHF station in Atlanta in 1970 into a global colossus that includes a smorgasbord of cable channels, movie studios and professional sports teams. He started his TBS satellite superstation in 1976 and CNN in 1980.

As a yachtsman, Turner was skipper of the boat that won the America's Cup in 1977.

He also gained notoriety for insulting groups from civil rights activists to Christians, earning him the nicknames Mouth of the South and Captain Outrageous.

In 1990, he said Christianity was a religion for "losers." He went to a church several days later to apologize. And in 1981, he suggested that unemployed blacks be used to move MX missiles from silo to silo to save money. "It will look like the Egyptians building the pyramids," he said. He later apologized, saying it was meant only as a joke.

Turner in recent years has been frustrated by the cable operators who wield great power on the TBS board of directors, Schonfeld said. Turner may view a high-ranking role at the much larger Time Warner as a vehicle to do more than he is able to do now, he said.

"Ted could have all sorts of plans," said Schonfeld, who headed CNN from 1979 to 1982 and now is president of cable TV's Food Network. "I bet if he ran the Turner division at Time Warner, he might have more flexibility."

MERGERS: Buying established business cheaper

(From 1C)

And other financial institutions are competing for loans and deposits, he said. Corporations like Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae make money available to lenders. Insurance underwriters make loans, and companies borrow money by selling commercial paper on Wall Street.

Mehos estimates that all the nation's banking could be done by about 25 percent of the banks that exist today.

Banks are also busy merging these days because it's cheaper to buy a business with established customers than to build new branches from scratch, said Vern Stockton, vice president and director of public relations for Bank United of Texas.

Bank United has grown by acquisition. Only three of its 66 branches were built from the ground up. The remainder were acquired when Bank United bought whole institutions or specific branches from an existing bank.

Small, independent banks have been the victims of the consolidations, said Bill Strunk of Barrett, Strunk and Associates in Houston, a bank consulting firm.

There are about 900 independent banks in Texas, compared with 1,200 to 1,300 four or five years ago, he said.

"You're going to see other people continue to buy and merge in Texas," Strunk said. "It's just a sign of the times in this business."

But not all independent banks will disappear, he said. The survivors will be those that have strong niches and leadership.

U.S. Rep. Ken Bentsen, D-Houston, a member of the House Banking and Financial Services Committee, said this should be a good time for consumers.

To remain competitive, banks will have to keep their prices down, Bentsen said. And the pressures brought to bear from other types of financial institutions will keep banking fees from rising.

In Texas, prices for banks have been climbing for the last couple of years giving shareholders a chance to sell and get a nice return, said Joe Bailey, president of Post Oak Bank in Houston.

"Shareholders want a payday," he said.

Shareholders are also swayed by the fact they're able to exchange their stock in a tax-free deal, Bailey said. That's a nice switch from the troubled banking days of yore.

"Ten years ago, you couldn't give away a Texas bank," Bailey said.

In another year or two, branch-banking across state lines will take off, and banks are consolidating in part for that shift that will reward the most efficient bankers, said Charles McMahen, chairman and chief executive officer of Compass Banks of Texas.

Congress recently passed legislation that will allow banks to open branches across state lines. Currently, banks must set up separate charters and boards of directors in the states in which they want to do business.

Banks will continue to merge so they can save even more money by combining operations, McMahen said.

U.S. Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., chairwoman of a House Banking subcommittee on financial affairs, said Monday she plans hearings later this year on major bank mergers, such as the Chase Manhattan-Chemical Bank combination.

Roukema said the hearings would focus on interstate banking legislation, which Congress passed last year, and how it was being used in the wake of large bank mergers.

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TENNIS — U.S. Open, men's and women's second-round action, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., USA.

BASEBALL — Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox, 1 p.m., WGN.
Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins, 6 p.m., WGN.
Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Nebraska at Oklahoma State, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 7, San Antonio Missions 3.
BASEBALL — Minnesota Twins 6, Texas Rangers 2.
Houston Astros 2, Atlanta Braves 0.

Sports Today

HS FOOTBALL — Scrimmage, Midland High vs. Big Spring, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium.
TEXAS LEAGUE —Midland Angels at San Antonio Missions, 7 p.m., Nelson Wolff Stadium. Radio: KCRS (AM-550).

St. James school

INDIANAPOLIS — Lyn St. James, the 1992 Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year who is considered by many the top woman driver in the world, is ready to teach her trade to other drivers.

She has created the Lyn St. James Driver Development Program, a five-day training course designed to help aspiring race cars drivers, male or female, break into professional racing.

The program is part of the Lyn St. James Foundation, which is attempting to promote greater opportunities for men and women in the automotive industry.

In her development program, St. James will include instruction in vehicle dynamics, health and fitness testing and training, public speaking and media training, racing on the track, instruction and debriefing by mechanics, seminars on the business of racing and presentations by leaders in various areas of motorsports.

Students will start with go-karts and then, depending on their ability, progress to production cars, formula cars and stock cars.

She also is offering a special course for girls ages 11 to 17.

Flyers, Leafs deal

PHILADELPHIA — Dimitri Yushkevich will join the Toronto Maple Leafs in a deal that will give the Philadelphia Flyers a first-round choice in the 1996 entry draft.

In the deal announced Wednesday, the Flyers also received a second-round choice in 1997 and a fourth-round choice in 1996 and gave Toronto a second-round pick next year.

Yushkevich had five goals and nine assists in 40 regular season games with the Flyers last year. He had a goal and five assists in 15 playoff games.

Player indicted

TUCSON, Ariz. — A University of Arizona football player has been indicted on two felony charges in an off-campus fight that left a Davis-Monthan Air Force Base airman with a broken jaw.

Derrick Stewart, a starting junior cornerback, was indicted Tuesday by a Pima County Grand Jury on a charge of aggravated assault using a deadly weapon and on a charge of causing serious injury in the May 21 attack on Terrence McIntosh, 23, an airman at Davis-Monthan.

McIntosh filed a police complaint after his jaw was broken in a fight at a hotel dance. He was hospitalized for several days after the assault.

Stewart wasn't arrested in the case, but will have an initial court appearance within 10 days.

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'Dogs battle Big Spring in scrimmage

■ Midland High gets a chance to show its new and improved squad against Steers before the regular season begins.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

There has been much ballyhooed talk of an improved Midland High football team for 1995, but the Bulldogs are now down to one chance to get it right before putting it on the record line of Friday nights.

That chance comes today when MHS hosts what is expected to be a strong Class 4A Big Spring team in a 7:30 p.m. Memorial Stadium scrimmage.

Actually, there will be three scrimmages on the table. MHS will split its junior varsity and sophomores for two outings against Big Spring, beginning at 5 p.m. with 60 plays. The second group will take the field at 6:15 p.m. for 70 plays before the two varsities meet at 7:30 p.m.

MHS coach Ronnie Reeger said that the two varsities will run offensive series of 20-20-15-15 before going to a 15-minute game type situation with clock and without kickoffs.

"I think we are ready for a scrimmage even though we haven't had as many workouts as usual," Reeger said. "We've had only one day of two-a-day workouts since school started so early this year. That isn't much work. Let's just go out and see where we are."

The three scrimmage format was approved by both teams in order to see as many kids as possible.

"This will give us a chance to play a lot more kids and see just what they can do," Reeger said. "We need a look at a lot of kids.

We hope to get settled on some places where there are question marks, and I don't mean that in a negative sense. We've got some kids who can play. We just need to see which ones will do it instead of finding a body for a position like we've had to do in the past at some spots."

Reeger said there are some battles still going on for starting positions, even

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Lightning hits practice field; 13 injured

By Janine Zuniga
Associated Press Writer

FORNEY — Like other small Texas towns, everyone knows when something happens in this community of 4,200 — especially when it involves the high school football team.

So it was no surprise that Forney residents rallied immediately after a lightning bolt struck a practice field Tuesday afternoon, critically injuring a 15-year-old and sending 12 other people to hospitals.

Some went to the school to comfort and console students. Others, including Superintendent Chester St. Clair, made the 20-mile drive west to Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas to support the friends and family of those who were hurt.

"Forney is a small town, we're really supportive," said Jennifer Lawrence, a 17-year-old drill team member at the high school, who was reluctant to talk to reporters.

"If you're not from there, it's kind of hard to understand how it is," she said. "Once something happens to someone, everyone supports, everyone helps."

About 100 varsity and junior varsity players began working out at 3:30 p.m. on the small field of Forney High, home of the sixth-ranked Class 3A Jackrabbits. Cows grazed in the nearby pasture and two John Deere tractors sat just outside the school's main field.

A storm was approaching, but coaches didn't fear. They were known to call off practices — and even games — because of lightning in the area, yet they felt there was still plenty of time before the bad weather would hit.

They were wrong. A few minutes before 4 p.m. a surprising bolt zapped the field, leaving players and coaches who had been involved in position drills sprawled on the grass.

"We were just running and all of a sudden there was a big boom," said Matt Donnell, 15, a junior varsity player.

Junior varsity teammate Chris Smith said his knees buckled and he too became pinned down.

Clay Jones wasn't as lucky. The junior varsity player was hit in the head by the bolt and was listed in critical condition today at Baylor University Medical Center.

Varsity coach Mel Maxfield was the first person to Jones' side. He screamed for someone to call for help, then he and assistant coach Brad Turner began performing CPR on Jones.

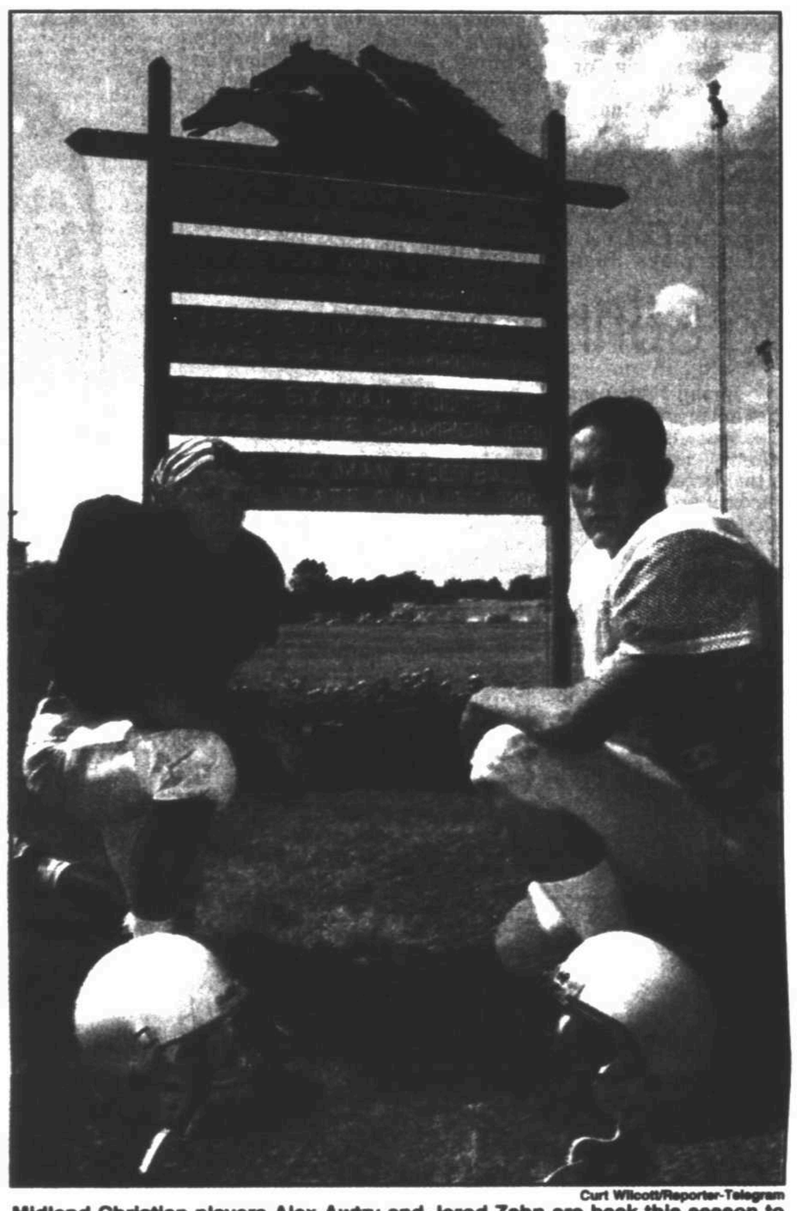
"He didn't have a pulse. You could tell he was not breathing," Turner said. "When we took off his helmet, the side of his head had a burn mark. He was very pale and he was bleeding out of his ears."

Another player was listed in serious condition and two others were stable this morning at Baylor, nursing coordinator Lydia Medina said. Seven others taken to the hospital were treated and released, she said.

Turner and another assistant coach, Horlos Barrett, were treated at The Medical Center in Mesquite and released, hospital spokesman Steve LeGrone said.

Tim Herrige, a 17-year-old varsity player, said the approximately 200 people who crammed Baylor's waiting room were consoling each other and trying to ease the pain of the tragedy.

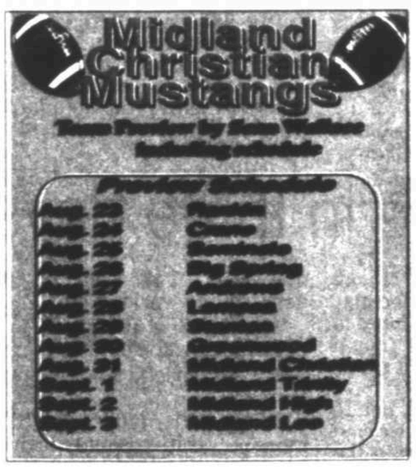
"After it all happened, we prayed," Herrige said. "It brought us together."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Midland Christian players Alex Awtry and Jerod Zahn are back this season to try and help the Mustangs to their fifth straight TAPPS six-man state championship in its last season. The school is moving up in classification next year.

The drive for five

If there was ever a team ripe for a letdown it would be the Midland Christian Mustangs. After all, the team is coming off four straight Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools six-man titles, a feat only one other school in Texas high school football history has done (Fort Hancock in UIL six-man, 1988-91).



But the more you look at the Mustangs, the more you begin to believe it's just not going to happen.

"We've talked about it. We are a confident team, but we don't want to be cocky," head coach James Blake said. "We have the potential to win another state title, but there's going to be a lot of times where the other team's coming at us with their best shot when we step on the field. The key is for the kids to remained focused."

The weight of having to live up to the glory of teams past is something the Mustangs are relishing, not shying away from. Blake has engrained a system of positive reinforcement which has each new team waiting for the chance to carry on the success.

"We've really got the kids believing in themselves and in the system," Blake said. "All the seniors come back the next year and encourage the others to keep up the tradition."

And the 1995 version will have a lot to live up to. Midland Christian has an experienced team coming back as the

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Erik, Kevin: They are the questions

■ Questions still remain about the two Williamses as the 1995 season opener approaches.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The fate of the Dallas Cowboys in Monday night's opener against the New York Giants could well rest on the play of their two question-mark Williamses, Erik, and Kevin.

Erik, the 6-foot-6, 320-pound offensive tackle who is bouncing back from a crippling car wreck last October, has to give Troy Aikman time to throw.

Kevin, a 5-foot-9, 190-pound wide receiver, must take up the slack created by the departure of Alvin Harper to Tampa Bay.

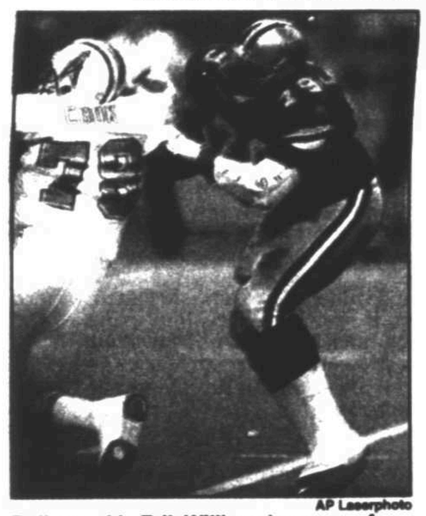
Erik is back two months quicker than expected.

"I thought it would be mid-October before I got him back," coach Barry Switzer said. "It's a blessing and a big plus for us to have him in the lineup. I hope he can go a full 60 minutes. He's in better shape than a lot of guys and is tough enough mentally to fight through anything. We'll watch him closely."

Erik isn't as good as new, however.

Trainer Kevin O'Neill said Williams' damaged knee will "never be as good as God made it."

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AP Laserphoto
Dallas tackle Erik Williams' recovery from an auto accident last year will be a big key to the Cowboys' success in 1995.

Bagwell ready for return to Astros' lineup

By Stephen Hawkins
AP Sports Writer

JACKSON, Miss. — Although Jeff Bagwell is still apprehensive about swinging a bat, the 1994 National League MVP is ready to return to the Houston Astros lineup. He expects to be back Friday night.

"I can't wait to get back," said Bagwell, who is the midst of an expected four-game rehabilitation assignment at Double-A Jackson. "It seems like I've been away for so long.

"I just want to ... try and contribute to the team. I'll be back in the lineup Friday."

Bagwell last played for Houston July 30, when his left hand was broken by a pitch for the third straight year. This year, however, the slugging first baseman will return to the lineup the same season as the injury.

It should be a big boost for the Astros, who have struggled during his absence. Still, Houston is within a game of the NL wild card spot despite a team-record 11-game losing streak that ended at Atlanta Tuesday.

Astros general manager Bob Watson, who was in Jackson for the first two games of Bagwell's rehab, was not as certain as Bagwell about a Friday return.

"I'm going to make sure we don't rush him," Watson said. "Yes ... we need him in our lineup, but I've got to look at the big picture."

That's Bagwell's future. Bagwell is in the first year of a four-year, $27.5 million contract that includes three years of options that could keep him in Houston

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1995 U.S. OPEN

Clay court specialists advance with victories

By Steve Wilstein
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — The men of clay ruled the hardcourts of the U.S. Open on Wednesday, French Open champion Thomas Muster enduring the antics of the wildest wild card and runner-up Michael Chang making a joke of his embarrassed opponent.

Muster, a stranger to green surfaces despite his No. 3 seeding, arrived jet-lagged from winning the oddest of tuneup tournaments on clay in Croatia on Sunday. Every other top player practiced on hardcourts for at least a month before the U.S. Open. Not Muster.

Clay is where Muster makes his living and earns his ranking, and if he could pick up some extra bucks and extra points in Croatia, that's where he was going. That trip close to a war zone paid off in his 10th title on clay this year.

Against Luke Jensen, the clown prince of tennis, Muster didn't need much practice of any kind to walk away with a 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-0 victory. It wasn't nearly as

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AP Laserphoto
Gabriela Sabatini returns a shot from Japan's Naoko Kijimuta during their match at the U.S. Open. Sabatini win 6-2, 6-1.

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OPEN: Seeds advance to 3rd round

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impressive as Chang's 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 rout of Gianluca Pozzi — the most lopsided men's match in the Open since 1987 — and it did nothing to convince Muster he could actually win this Grand Slam event.

"That would be fantastic," he said. "But being realistic, I am in the second round. I am facing Mark Woodforde, who I have never beat on hardcourt, so it is a very difficult draw for me. Let the favorites be the favorites."

One notch below Muster in the seeding but a stronger favorite to win is 1989 champion Boris Becker, who beat fellow German Carsten Arriens 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

One of the women's favorites, top seed Steffi Graf, played a mediocre match and still won easily, beating 96th-ranked Rita Grande 6-1, 6-3 in 44 minutes. Grande sprayed 31 errors to give the match to Graf, who looked as if she sleepwalked through it after opening the program with her first match Tuesday.

Jensen, his ponytail flying, certainly was the crowd favorite in his match against Muster, serving lefty and righty, screaming and pumping his fist and doing his best to rouse the fans. He changed shirts four times, starting out and finishing up with a No. 42 football jersey in honor of fellow Southern Cal alum Ronnie Lott, but his tennis was hardly the equal of Muster's.



AP Laserphoto

Teen-ager Chanda Rubin smiles after upsetting 15-seed Helena Sukova 6-1, 6-3 in the first round.

But the easy victory over Pozzi didn't fool Chang into thinking he'd beat everyone that way.

"I want to stay sharp," he said. "I don't want to start thinking things will come easy. That is where things get very dangerous."

In other men's matches, No. 8 Michael Stich beat Javier Sanchez 6-2, 6-3, 6-0, and No. 12 Richard Krajicek defeated Karel Novacek, a semifinalist last year, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Krajicek next plays Justin Gimelstob, who gained a wild card into the tournament by winning the USTA boys 18 championship. Gimelstob gained his first Grand Slam victory Wednesday, beating David Prinosil 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3.

"It is a great feeling," Gimelstob said. "I persevered, and hopefully it is one of many. I am just happy that my dreams are starting to come to fruition."

Gimelstob, a straight-A student at UCLA, still isn't sure if he will turn pro before the start of the school term.

Asked what he's studying at UCLA, Gimelstob replied: "Girls. They don't want to study me, so that I spend the rest of my time studying English, history, the basic classes."

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the women's No. 3 seed, beat Joannette Kruger 6-4, 6-3; No. 6 Mary Pierce crushed Tatyana Jecmenica 6-3, 6-0; unseeded 14-year-old Martina Hingis upset No. 8 Magdalena Maleeva 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; No. 9 Gabriela Sabatini routed Naoko Kijimuta 6-2, 6-1; No. 14 Mary Joe Fernandez downed Sabine Hack 7-6 (7-3), 6-3; and No. 15 Helena Sukova lost to Chanda Rubin 6-1, 6-3.

Hingis, ranked No. 18 and a month shy of her 15th birthday, became the youngest winner in the Open since Jennifer Capriati in 1990.

MHS: Class 4A Big Spring on tap

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though he added, "Most of the people we have will have to play, but we are still looking at some slots. You need a lot of players at this level. One starting set just won't do it."

Reeger said that there are a few questions in the offensive line and some good battles going on in the defensive secondary. But an eye most fans will follow will be at quarterback where Reeger says, "That's not a done deal, yet. (Jeremy) Penner is throwing well, and (Russell) Dunlavey is running well. They've both done good things so far."

Following spring training, Reeger left behind practice with a few concerns about his defensive unit. He thinks things have improved in that area in the preseason, but he will be keeping an eye out on that progress against the Steers.

"The defense was something to be worried about after the spring, but we think we are on the right track," Reeger said. "We need to be better tacklers in the spring, and I think we are. We need to be more aggressive than we were in the spring, and I think we are."

The Thursday scrimmage date is also a calculated move by Big Spring and MHS. That will give the two teams a little additional time to survey the damage and then start preparing for their first games on Sept. 8.

Midland High will travel to Class 4A Frenship for a 7:30 p.m. nonconference outing to open the season. Frenship defeated Midland High last year in the first ever meeting between the two schools.

Big Spring opens the season on Sept. 8 with a long road trip to 4A powerhouse Borger. Coach Dwight Butler's Steers will really need this type of competition early to prepare for that big battle.

BAGWELL: Astro due back on Friday

(From 1D)

into the 21st century.

Watson will make the final decision on when Bagwell returns to Houston. That will likely be Friday, when major-league rosters expand to 40 players and a day after Jackson's Texas League season ends.

"I think he's on schedule," Watson said. "I'm glad we're still in position to use a rehab. I would hate to have to put him out there without some competition before it counts."

Bagwell is just trying to get his mechanics back in order while in Jackson. He hasn't abandoned the open stance that leaves his left hand vulnerable to an inside pitch, but is wearing a custom-made inch-thick foam pad filled with air for protection.

"I contemplated (a stance change) earlier," Bagwell said. "I have a month left in the season and we are a game out in the wild card race. I can't start changing my stance right now. I've got to start hopefully where I left off to use the best of my abilities to help my team win."

Bagwell was hitting .283 with 16 homers and 66 RBIs at the time of his injury. Last year, he became the first Astros player to be chosen MVP, after batting .368 with 39 home runs and 116 RBIs.

"There is going to be pain for a while, but I'm ready to play every day," Bagwell said.

In his first two games at Jackson, Bagwell was 0-for-6 with three walks and two strikeouts, but made some solid contact. After a game as designated hitter, he played first base Tuesday, handling 15 chances without an error and making a couple of tough defensive plays, including a 3-6-3 double play and a backhand stab for an assist.



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Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell signs autographs during his rehabilitation assignment at Double-A Jackson.

COWBOYS: First game in three days

(From 1D)

But the Pro Bowl player proved last Saturday in an exhibition game against the Houston Oilers that he still has it.

On one play, Williams swatted Oilers defensive end Anthony Cook to the ground like a bothersome fly.

"He's our spiritual leader," guard Nate Newton said. "He brings intensity to the field."

Williams played 17 plays against Houston and Switzer pronounced him fit enough to play against the Giants. He will be going against Robert Harris, a free agent acquisition from Minnesota, and Coleman Rudolph.

Williams is still stiff-legged and Switzer is uncertain about his stamina.

"I'm not sure how long he can go," Switzer said. "I hope he can hang in there a long time because (backup) Ron Stone was injured in the Oiler game. Erik also could have a little trouble against speed rushes."

Williams has preferred not to talk about his comeback. He had off-the-field problems during the summer when a grand jury investigated him and a friend on a rape allegation and voted not to indict them.

"It's great to be back with my teammates," was all Williams would say about the Giants game.

Kevin, the Cowboys best kick returner, made steady progress during training camp although he's not the tall target Harper presented.

"I thought Kevin had a great camp," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "I have all the confidence in the world in him."

Williams has the speed to get deep and stretch defenses.

But his special love is special teams.

"I know the only way I'll get more recognition is as a receiver," he said. "But I do love special teams. They would be hard to give up."

Williams ranked third in the NFC in kick returns and sixth in punt returns last season. He's the only Cowboy ever to score touchdowns four ways: a run from scrimmage, pass reception, kick and punt returns.

"It's a heck of a load to do it all, but I say load me up, whatever it takes to put the Cowboys on top," Williams said.

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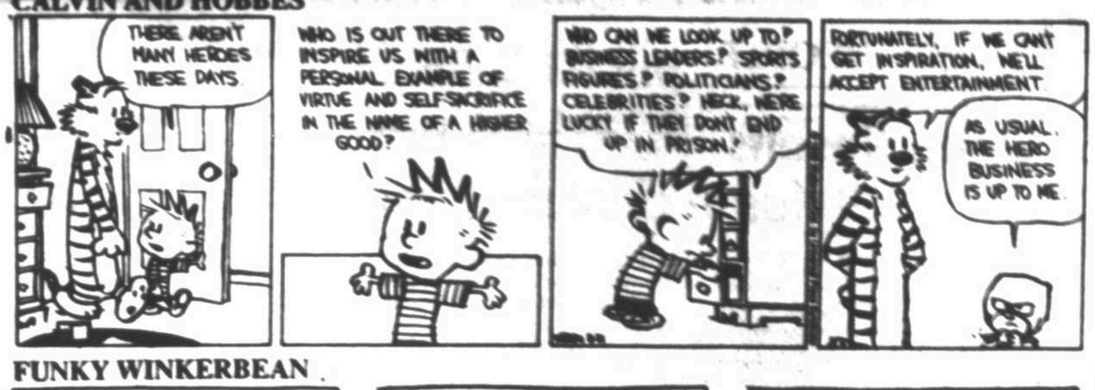
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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Luck will be on your side where artistic enterprises are concerned. A critic who likes your work decides to promote you. Imaginative solutions are found to any problems that arise. A return to school could boost your earning potential. Do not be surprised if a business connection turns romantic next spring. Someone who has long admired you finally speaks up. Follow your heart.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: prosecutor Marcia Clark, singer Van Morrison, educator Marie Montessori, comedian Buddy Hackett.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New honors or privileges come your way. Be appreciative. A friend who has stood by you through thick and thin, deserves the same loyalty. Do not betray a confidence. Keep your emotions in check.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The road to success is clear, but you may have to travel it alone. Welcome advice from people who have your best interests at heart. Remain friendly with someone who strikes out on their own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep abreast of new trends, but retain some of your conservative policies. Throwing good money after bad is never wise. Find peaceful solutions to any domestic problems that arise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A long-lost friend could re-enter your life. Become more self-reliant where your job is concerned. Relying on a co-worker for technological assistance should be a temporary measure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your deepest emotions are aroused by a child's plight. Do what you can to help. Officials may be slow to intervene. Try to arouse public opinion. Use shortcuts to reduce time spent on chores.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unusual circumstances could help you advance your career. Much of your success depends on what the public wants. People in high places look with favor on a request you make.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Joint financial affairs are complicated now. Clear up any misunderstandings with family members. A legal commitment cannot be ignored. Seek a professional's advice if necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A financial matter could have you fit to be tied. In addition, the details of an important business deal are placed in your hands. Teamwork is a must; seek help from others. A raise is possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A family member is no pushover. Use persuasion, not force, to get what you want. Someone finds you mesmerizing. Use your powers of attraction wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not allow fuzzy thinking to interfere with a business deal that is up for grabs. Take the initiative and contact those in authority. If looking for romance, attend a glittery social event alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A top-level position is more restrictive than you imagined. You find yourself chafing under enforced limitations. Participate in sports or exercise to relieve tension. Keeping in touch with loved ones boosts your spirits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Higher-ups expect you to have the answers or to have done some research. Do not let them down. Your ESP is a tremendous boon in business. Avoid taking on any new financial obligations in September.

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The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
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2 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

Italy, France, The Netherlands and Sweden captured the first four places in the European Open Championship and thereby qualified to represent their zone in the World Team Championship, to be held in China in October. In the women's event, France, Germany, Israel and Great Britain were the qualifiers.

On this deal, most of the Open competitors had great difficulty in stopping in game. Many got to five hearts, an uncomfortable contract but seemingly safe enough as the cards lay. However, not everyone made 11 tricks. A few encountered the sort of spectacular defense found by Shalom Seligman, West, of Israel in the match against Belgium.

West made the normal lead of the king of clubs, taken by the ace. Three rounds of spades were played, declarer discarding a club from dummy. Next came a club ruff, then a trump from the table to declarer's ten.

Let's suppose that West won this trick with the queen and led another spade. Declarer would be forced to ruff with the jack of hearts. If declarer now guesses to enter the closed hand with a diamond and lead the king of hearts, all is well.

Seligman, however, won the first trump lead with the ace! When a spade was returned declarer, reasoning that the queen was with East, did not want to squander the jack. In effect, South took a finesse for the nine by ruffing with the eight. East overruffed to complete the book, and West's trump queen was the setting trick.

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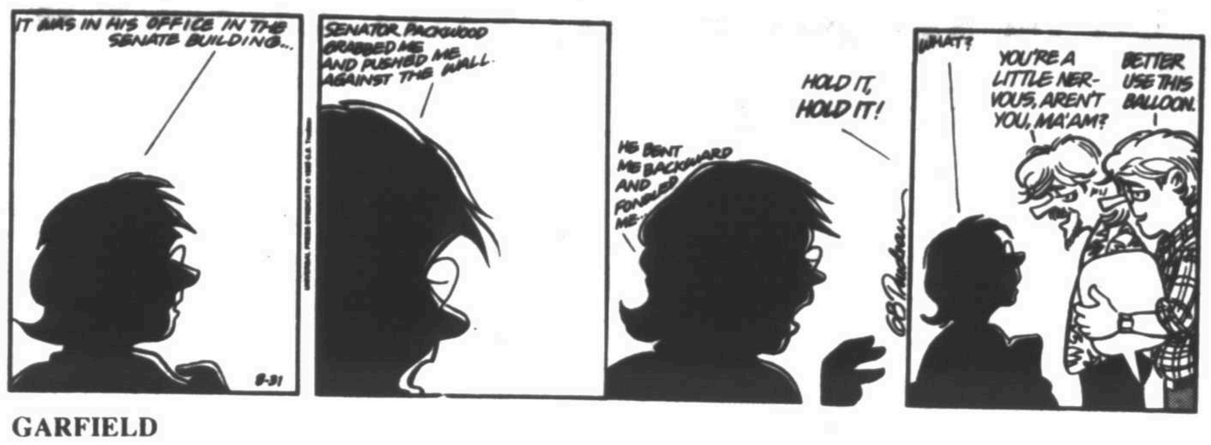
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"HERE'S A PICTURE OF ME WHEN I WAS ONLY *FOUR.*" "BOY, DOES THAT BRING BACK *MEMORIES.*"

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

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(7) KOSA	7	7	News 9764	Entertainment	Murder, She Wrote: Death in Hawaii 39509		Eye to Eye 48257		48 Hours: Why Did Eric Kill? 28493		News 8269967	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Tennis (11:35)
(9) KWES	9	9	News 3122	Coach 7702	Friends 5815	Mad About You	Seinfeld: Highlights of a Hundred 66677		ER: Love Among the Ruins 79141		News 7607848	The Tonight Show (10:35) 6247412		Late Night Conan
(10) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 301401		LaLonde		Bishop	J. Osteen	Praise the Lord 640342					
(13) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 247560		West Texas Journal	Wild America	Mystery! 911526		On Values: Talking With Peggy Noonan		Adventure, Journey	To Be Announced 585412		
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(20) BET		20	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(21) DISN		21	Mickey Mouse Club	Hollywood Lives	Fascinating World of Animals 998238									
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Elizabeth Taylor's new Black Pearls perfume becomes marketing stinker

NEW YORK — **Elizabeth Taylor**'s new Black Pearls perfume has turned into a marketing stinker.



Arden cancels September launch of Liz's perfure.

Elizabeth Arden canceled a September launch of Black Pearls — and a $12 million ad campaign — after no major department store would carry it. Arden makes and distributes the actress' three other signature fragrances.

The ad campaign included 42 million scent strips and print ads featuring the actress immersed in a lagoon — some of which have already run in some magazines.

In a joint statement Wednesday, Arden and Taylor said the decision to withdraw the fragrance was mutual but wouldn't elaborate on any plans.

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ATLANTA — **Ted Turner,** who once condemned "Taxi Driver"for its bloody violence, has apparently had a change of heart.

In a first for any Turner cable network, "Taxi Driver" is scheduled to air early today during TNT's weeklong 1970s film festival.

In 1982, Turner broadcast an editorial on his CNN condemning violence in the movies. He singled out "Taxi Driver" for its "blood and gore" and for inspiring **John W. Hinckley Jr.**'s failed 1981 assassination attempt against then-**President Reagan.**

Hinckley has said he tried to kill Reagan to impress **Jodie Foster**, who played a prostitute in the film.

TNT spokesman Jim Weiss said he was unaware of Turner's comments and that programming is generally left to each network.

The network will air an edited verison and include a warning about its contents.

* * *LINCOLN, Neb. — The transvestite comedy "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! **Julie Newmar**" opened here to an enthusiastic crowd.

The film's stars, **Patrick Swayze, Wesley Snipes** and **John Leguizamo**, weren't on hand for Tuesday's special Nebraska premiere at Stuart Theatre.

But executive producer **Bruce Cohen,** director **Beeban Kidron** and producer **Mac Brown** were — and praised the state for its hospitality.

Kidron said she had had preconceptions about Nebraska, "just like people have preconceptions about drag queens," but Nebraskans demonstrated openness and warmth.

Parts of the movie — about three California-bound drag queens who get stranded in a tiny town — were shot in Lincoln, Loma and other eastern Nebraska towns.

The movie opens in September in New York and Los Angeles.

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OMAHA, Neb. — The elite do meet in Nebraska, especially when **Warren Buffett** invites them.

About 130 top business executives attended Buffett's fourth annual Omaha Classic on Tuesday. Buffett, the second-richest man in America after Microsoft's **Bill Gates,** organized the golf and tennis competition in his hometown to raise money for four Omaha-area organizations.

Among the participants were **Jack Valenti**, longtime president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and **Wayne Huizenga**, owner of football's Miami Dolphins, baseball's Florida Marlins and hockey's Florida Panthers.

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In "Call the Briefing," the forthcoming memoir of Marlin Fitzwater, the former White House press secretary spins many a yarn about his beloved boss, Ronald Reagan. Fitzwater tells this story, says Ann Devroy of the Washington Post, to indicate just how wily Reagan was:

The president attended a summit session with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and the two were sitting at a table waiting for a final communique to be prepared.

So Reagan passed the time by telling Gorbachev about a story he had seen in People magazine about a 1,200-pound man who got stuck in a bathroom doorway. The president described the jumbo size of the man's arms and legs "with deep fascination," writes Devroy, while Gorbachev grew more and more perplexed. Fitzwater said he could picture Gorbachev wondering, What does this mean?

Telling such anecdotes was a way for Reagan to avoid discussing something important, claims Fitzwater, like defense budgets, or Star Wars. "Without embarrassment or hesitation, he simply launched" into the anecdote, protecting himself from provocative conversations.

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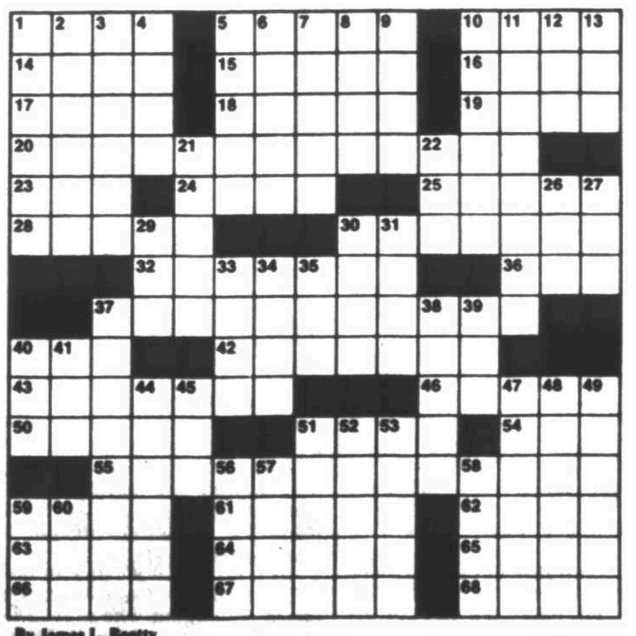
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Indians win again in 14th

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle's two-out solo home run capped a two-run 14th inning Wednesday night as Cleveland won dramatically yet again, beating Toronto.

The Indians improved to 10-0 in extra innings and won for the 23rd time in their last at-bat this season. They've ended home games abruptly with a home run eight times.

It was their seventh straight win overall.

The Blue Jays scored a run in the top of the 14th on Mike Huff's bases-loaded sacrifice fly off Paul Assenmacher (6-2), but the Indians answered immediately.

Kenny Lofton led off the bottom half with a double off Tony Castillo (1-3), took third on Omar Vizquel's sacrifice bunt and scored on Carlos Baerga's sacrifice fly, tying it 3-3.

Belle then drove a 2-1 pitch into the bleachers in left for his 32nd home run.

Cleveland took a short-lived 2-1 lead in the sixth when Herbert Perry drove in a run with a controversial triple.

A fan picked up Perry's hit as it rolled into foul ground near the stands in right, but instead of awarding Perry the customary double, home plate umpire Chuck Meriwether ruled it a triple — scoring Manny Ramirez from first.

The fan was ejected while Toronto manager Cito Gaston argued Meriwether's decision.

The Blue Jays tied it quickly, however, on Shawn Green's leadoff home run in the seventh, his 11th.

Toronto scored a run in the third on an error by Lofton, who sailed his throw into the dugout behind third base as Devon White went from first to third on Paul Molitor's single to center.

White was awarded home and Molitor got third, but Molitor was later thrown out at home after tagging up on John Olerud's line drive to Albert Belle in left.

The Indians scored a run in the bottom half on Vizquel's two-out RBI single.

Cleveland starter Dennis Martinez lasted seven innings, giving up two runs and six hits. Martinez is winless in his last seven starts.

Toronto's Pat Hentgen gave up two runs and seven hits in eight innings.

Twins 6, Rangers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett and Marty Cordova homered during a five-run rally in the eighth inning and the Minnesota Twins sent the Texas Rangers to their fourth consecutive loss, 6-2 Wednesday.

The loss dropped the Rangers into a three-way tie with Seattle and Milwaukee for the wild-card spot. The Mariners and Brewers both played at night.

The Twins completed their first three-game sweep of the season. Minnesota matched its longest winning streak of the year at three.

Kenny Rogers (12-7) took a four-hitter and a 2-1 lead into the eighth. But Chuck Knoblauch and Jeff Reboulet led off with singles, and Roger McDowell relieved.

Yankees 4, Angels 1

NEW YORK — Andy Pettitte, coming off two bad starts, pitched a five-hitter that led New York past California, the fifth straight loss for the AL West-leading Angels.

The Angels lost for the eighth time in nine games. Ruben Sierra had three hits and drove in two runs as the Yankees have won three of four.

Royals 2, Brewers 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Gubicza and Jeff Montgomery combined on a four-hitter and Kansas City Royals held off Milwaukee in a game between wild-card contenders.

Henry Mercedes hit a two-out, two-run double off rookie Scott Karl in the seventh inning as the Royals won for the sixth time in seven games.

Gubicza (10-11) took a three-hitter into the ninth inning, but left after a leadoff walk and single. Montgomery walked Kevin Seitzer, loading the bases with no outs.

Dave Nilsson hit a sacrifice fly that made it 2-1 and left runners at first and third. But Montgomery struck out Greg Vaughn and retired Joe Oliver on a liner to left field for his 25th save.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 6

BOSTON — Recently promoted Matt Stairs hit a three-run double, keying a five-run seventh inning and leading Boston to a victory over Seattle.

The victory by the AL East-leading Red Sox left the wild-card race tighter than ever. Seattle, Milwaukee and Kansas City are all one-half game behind Texas for the top spot.

Athletics 7, Orioles 2

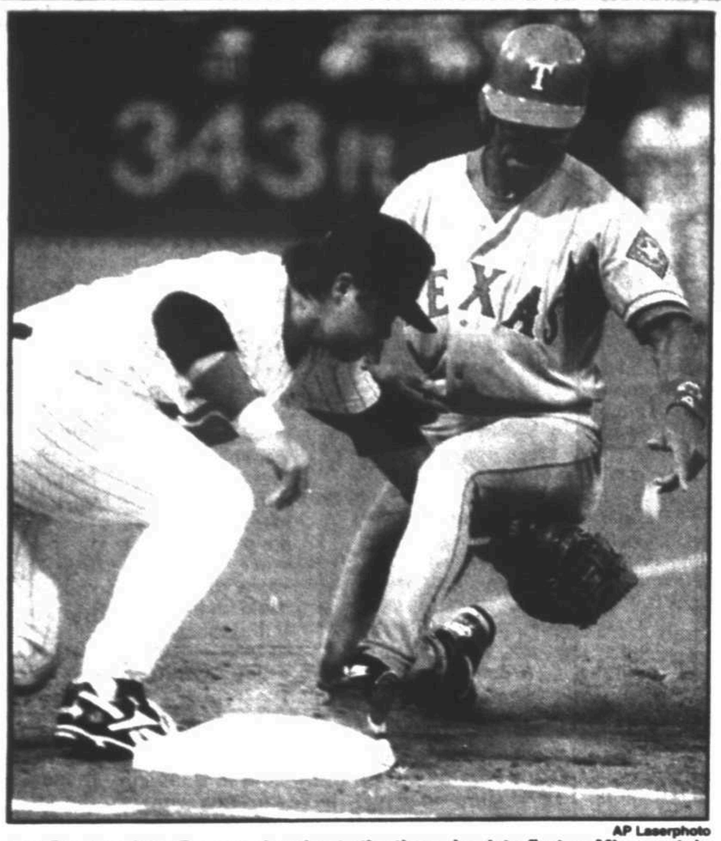
BALTIMORE — Terry Steinbach homered, Brent Gates got three hits and rookie Doug Johns won his third straight start as Oakland defeated Baltimore.

Cal Ripken, playing in his 2,124th consecutive game, doubled in the eighth inning — his 2,300th hit during the streak.

White Sox 10, Tigers 7

CHICAGO — Ron Karkovice hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Chicago rallied to beat Detroit.

The White Sox had 16 hits.



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Lou Frazier of the Rangers just beats the throw back to first as Minnesota's Ron Coomer tries to apply the pickoff tag. The Twins won, 6-2.

■ AL Roundup

Astros shut out Braves

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Shane Reynolds allowed six hits over eight innings Wednesday night and the Houston Astros won their second straight game after losing a team-record 11, beating the Atlanta Braves 2-0.

Reynolds (9-9) snapped a two-game losing streak, striking out five and walking two. Jeff Tabaka and Todd Jones worked the ninth with Jones getting the last out for his 13th save.

The Astros started the night one-half game behind the Colorado Rockies in the wild-card race and beat the Braves for the second straight night, the first time they won two in a row since Aug. 12-13.

The Braves, shut out for the third time this season, and despite losing their third straight, lowered their magic number in the NL East to 16 when Philadelphia lost 4-1 to San Francisco. Atlanta has 29 games remaining and a 14-game lead.

The Astros took a 2-0 lead in the third off John Smoltz (10-6). Ricky Gutierrez struck out leading off the inning, but reached on a wild pitch. He stole second and scored on a double by Brian Hunter, who took third on an error by left fielder Ryan Klesko. Hunter scored on a sacrifice fly by John Cangelosi.

Left fielder Cangelosi preserved the shutout in the sixth when he threw out Klesko, who had doubled, at the plate on a single by Javier Lopez.

Cardinals 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — David Bell hit his first major-league homer in his hometown, a tie-breaking two-run shot that powered St. Louis to a victory over Cincinnati.

Mike Morgan (6-7) gave up three runs on eight hits over five innings. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 29th save in 30 chances.

Marlins 4, Cubs 1

MIAMI — John Burkett took a shutout into the ninth inning and finished with a five-hitter as Florida beat Chicago.

Burkett (12-11) walked three and stuck out five as he set a record for victories for the 3-year-old franchise.

Greg Colbrunn drove in three runs for the Marlins, including his 20th home run of the season.

Sammy Sosa homered with one out in the ninth, his 30th of the season and 10th in 13 games, to break up the shutout. Until then, the only runner to reach second base was Ozzie Timmons who doubled in the second.

Frank Castillo (8-8) took the loss for the Cubs, who ended the Marlins' 14-game home winning streak Tuesday night. He allowed seven hits and four runs in seven innings.

Giants 4, Phillies 1

SAN FRANCISCO — William VanLandingham remained unbeaten in his career at Candlestick Park and Robby Thompson homered, leading San Francisco Giants past Philadelphia.

The Phillies began the day tied with Colorado for the wild-card lead. Philadelphia has lost five straight at Candlestick this season and is 0-9 at the stadium since April 21, 1994.

VanLandingham (5-3) improved to 9-0 in 16 lifetime starts in San Francisco. He is 11-0 during his career in day games, home or away.

Rod Beck relieved with runners on first and second in the ninth. Lenny Webster made a bid to tie the game with a drive that left fielder Barry Bonds caught on the warning track, and Beck finished for his 26th save.

Jeff Juden (3-2) lasted only four innings, falling behind 4-0 as the Giants scored in three of the first four innings.

Rockies 6, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Ellis Burks picked up Colorado's slumping offense with a three-run homer, and rookie Brian Rekar pitched eight shutout innings to lead the Rockies past Pittsburgh.

Rekar (4-2), winless in five starts since July 29, allowed seven hits before Steve Reed finished up the Rockies' first shutout this season.

Manager Don Baylor reshuffled his batting order after the Rockies were nearly no-hit Tuesday nights by Pirates 13-game loser Paul Wagner, and the moves paid off.

Burks, inserted into the No. 6 hole as Vinny Castilla took the night off, followed Andres Galarraga's RBI double with his 13th homer in the Rockies' four-run third against John Ericks (3-7).

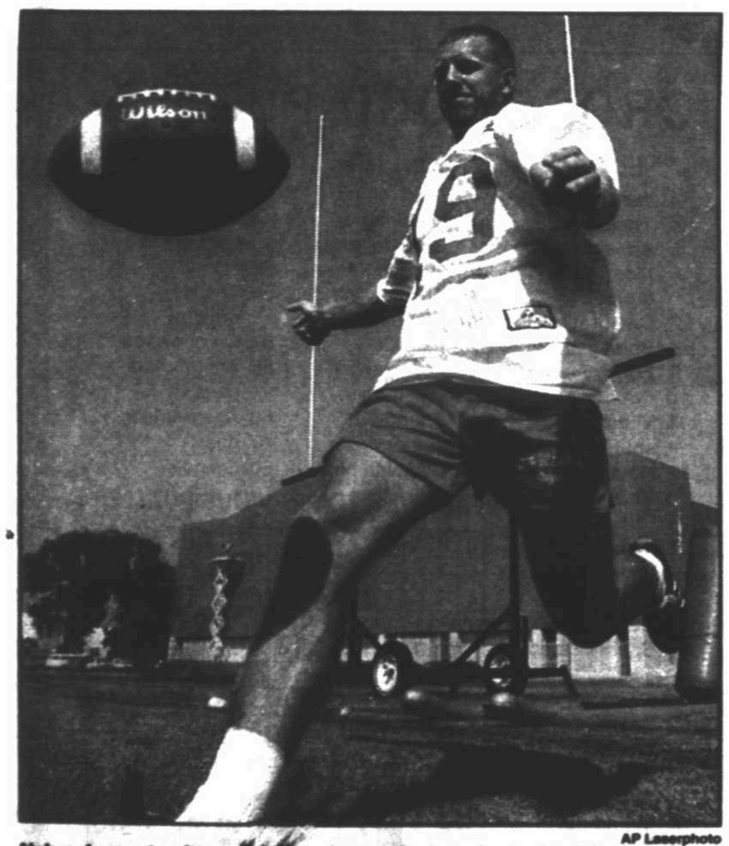
Ericks allowed four hits in six innings, but walked six while

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Eric Young (left) of the Colorado Rockies is caught off the bag by Pittsburgh, but the Pirates' Orlando Merced could not handle the ball and Young got back safely in their game Wednesday night at Three Rivers Stadium.



AP Laserphoto

Nebraska punter Jesse Kavell works out Wednesday before his top-ranked Cornhuskers take on Oklahoma State tonight in its season opener.

Cornhuskers ready to defend title

By Owen Canfield
AP Sports Writer

STILLWATER, Okla. — Who says Tom Osborne doesn't have a sense of humor? Check out what the Nebraska coach said this week about Oklahoma State, his team's opponent Thursday night.

"I think their talent level is certainly well in the upper half of the Big Eight," he said. "They have experience at quarterback, experience at running back. They've got almost the same situation that we have in terms of returning starters."

Not quite. Nebraska's starters play for the No. 2 team, in a program that has won three straight Big Eight titles and last year won the national championship. Most of Oklahoma State's starters have never even won a Big Eight game. The Cowboys' last conference victory came 19 games ago, against Iowa State in 1992.

But wait. There's more. Osborne would have us believe the Cornhuskers are fidgety about the new coaching staff at Oklahoma State. Bob Simmons will make his debut as coach, replacing Pat Jones, who stepped down after 11 years.

"The best thing in the world is to play an established program that's been doing well in the first game because you have a pretty good idea that you don't mess with success," Osborne said. "So they probably have a little better read on us than we do on them."

That Osborne. What a hoot. What he forgot to mention is that the Cowboys haven't beaten Nebraska since 1961. They have come close a time or two — there was a tie in 1973 — but the Cornhuskers routinely have the better team.

And they will again Thursday night. While it's true Osborne has to replace 14 starters from last year's 13-0 team, he will do so with players who have seen extensive backup duty. Simmons is well aware of that, after spending seven years as a Colorado assistant.

Oklahoma State (3-7-1 last year) has a good deal of experience returning, including its entire backfield, most of its offensive line and most of its defensive line. The concern for Simmons is the several true freshmen who will have to play, including three of the four inside linebackers who will share time.

Nebraska's new offensive line — four of the five starters are gone from last year — is sure to go after those youngsters. The job will be to clear holes for I-back Lawrence Phillips, who ran for 1,722 yards last year including a career-high 221 against Oklahoma State.

Phillips will be in the backfield along with quarterback Tommie Frazier, who missed much of last year due to a blood clot in his leg. Frazier beat Brook Berringer for the starting role, although Berringer is expected to play in the opener.

NBA players vote on proposed labor deal

By Wendy E. Lane
AP Basketball Writer

Some arriving in limousines, NBA players around the country went to the polls Wednesday in a referendum on a proposed labor agreement that will determine the fate of the union and possibly the coming season.

Players, locked out since July 1, could either vote to continue their union, and in effect accept the labor deal, or abolish it, and send the dispute into federal court.

Results of the vote, conducted at 47 National Labor Relations Board offices Wednesday and Sept. 7, will be announced Sept. 12 in New York.

NBA commissioner David Stern has said if decertification wins, the lockout will delay the start of the season.

Regardless of which side they were on, players said their chief concern was playing on Nov. 3 as scheduled.

"For 12 years, there was never a question about what I'd do in October," when training camp begins, said Atlanta's Craig Ehlo, who also kept his vote a secret.

It was unknown exactly how many of the approximately 420 eligible players cast secret ballots, but union chief Simon Gourdine, citing reports from vote observers, said the number was "considerably more than 100."

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said his reports indicated a "large" turnout, something the league and the union believed would help them get the simple majority needed to decide the issue.

"It's just what we saw in baseball and hockey," said Marty Conlon, a free agent who played last season for Milwaukee. "If basketball drops the ball here, it could be dangerous."

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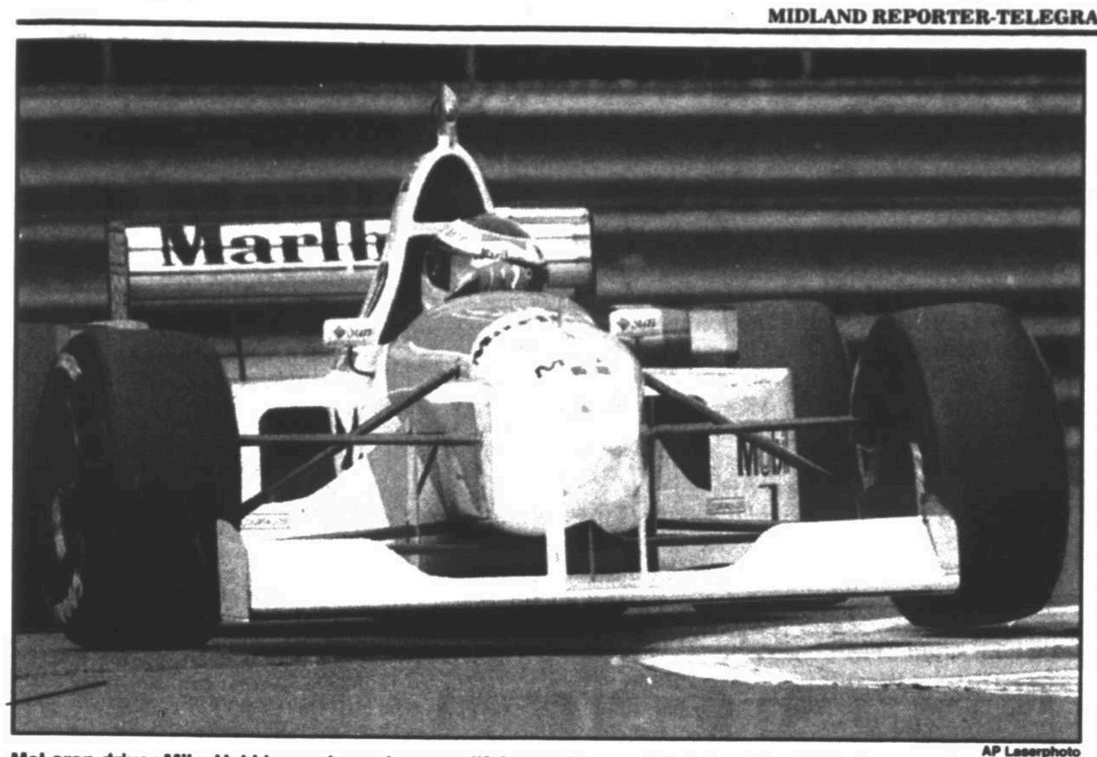
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McLaren driver Mika Hakkinen, shown here qualifying at the recent Belgium Grand Prix, is a member of a once-dominant race team that has fallen on hard times.

McLaren: The mighty have fallen

By Raf Casert
Associated Press Writer

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium — Only six years ago, McLaren was one of the most successful teams in sports.

How the mighty have fallen.

This year, the British Formula One team has sunk so low it has became the butt of jokes. Ron Dennis, McLaren's guiding spirit, admits freely that the fiasco hurts.

"The pain of failure — and pain is the right word," Dennis said as he pondered his predicament at the Belgian Grand Prix.

In the late 1980s, Formula One racing was, in essence, McLaren. It was an unchallenged institution.

Such was McLaren's domination in 1989 that rival teammates Ayrton Senna and Alain Prost could drive each other off the track and McLaren still won the championship hands down. In 1988, McLaren won 15 of 16 races and Prost and Senna had a record 10 1-2 finishes.

Between 1984 and 1991, McLaren won six of eight Formula One championships, with Niki Lauda, Prost and Senna at the helm.

At Spa-Francorchamps, the most challenging of the world's circuits, McLaren won five consecutive races between 1987 and 1991. Whether on a sunbaked track or in driving rain, its cars were untouchable.

That was then. Now the McLaren is winless for the last two seasons, since Senna last won on Nov. 7 1993 in Australia. The team hasn't had a top three finish this year with the cars driven by Finland's Mika Hakkinen and Britain's Mark Blundell.

McLaren is lagging in the constructors championship in sixth place behind such shoestring teams as Jordan and Ligier.

"If you hold the position of chief executive officer in any company, this is your responsibility," Dennis said. "It is a painful experience that when you've enjoyed success then have to suffer failure. I don't intend to let it last any longer than it has to."

Heading into next week's Italian Grand Prix at Monza, Dennis has been buoyed by test results. He certainly has little on the track to inspire confidence. In the Belgian Grand Prix, for instance, Hakkinen lasted all of two laps before spinning off. Blundell did manage to finish fifth, but attrition had more to do with that than speed.

Early this year, McLaren seemed to hit rock bottom when its plight took a farcical turn.

Desperate to revive McLaren's fortunes, Dennis lured Indy-car champion and former Formula One champion Nigel Mansell to the team with a rich contract. Only then did Dennis realize that the bulky, 40-year-old Mansell couldn't fit into the car.

Time and effort went into building a "wide-bodied" Mansell car, but the veteran no longer had the heart to risk life and limb in anything but the best vehicle.

In his second race for McLaren, he twice slid off the course in the Spanish Grand Prix, gingerly drove the car back to the pits, called it undrivable and untrustworthy and parked it. He hasn't been seen since.

Now Dennis is courting Prost, fully retired and also a new member of the 40-something crowd, to return to the McLaren clan, with the possibility of driving next year.

It has raised more than a few eyebrows, since Prost had announced last year that he'd never get into a Formula One car again after Senna was killed in the San Marino Grand Prix.

"It is different. It is completely different," Dennis said of the inevitable Mansell-Prost comparisons. Prost could well be a test driver later this season, with off-the-track responsibilities next year. Then again, he could be back in the cockpit.

"I don't exclude it," Dennis said.

But Benetton boss Flavio Briatore, never the best of friends with Dennis, said it would take more

Tagliabue to look at Sanders deal

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue warned Wednesday he would look skeptically at any contract offer to Deion Sanders that did not pay the star cornerback what the league would consider his market value.

Such action could affect Dallas owner Jerry Jones, who has suggested the endorsement possibilities presented by the Cowboys might be an incentive to sign with them instead of San Francisco, the other apparent front-runner for Sanders.

"If a player is recognized by everyone to be a franchise player at his position and he got a contract that was 20 percent of the franchise salary, it would be questionable on the surface," Tagliabue said in a conference call.

He added that if that were the case, the league might charge the team's salary cap with a franchise-player salary.

Sanders, currently playing center field for baseball's San Francisco Giants, played last season for the San Francisco 49ers, winning defensive player of the year honors. He signed a one-year deal with the Niners for more than $1 million and earned an addition $750,000 when the team won the Super Bowl.

Sanders, who had previously played in Atlanta, also reportedly received an additional sum from Nike, his shoe sponsor, after he signed with the Niners. But the league said that did not have anything to do with the salary cap, only with the fact he had signed with a Super Bowl contender.

This season he is being pursued aggressively by the Cowboys and 49ers, as well as Miami and Denver. Jones, whose team has met the 49ers in the last three NFC title games, seems to have turned the pursuit into a personal battle with San Francisco president Carmen Policy.

Eugene Parker, Sanders' agent, met with Policy on Wednesday as part of his selling tour around the NFL. Jones, meanwhile, has been talking nearly daily about the Cowboys having the inside track to signing Sanders.

Tagliabue said he had no objection to players making the best endorsement deals they could get, but was concerned only if they were used to circumvent the cap, which this season is $37.1 million.

"Endorsement deals are part of sports. They have been for many years," he said. "At the same time, we'll look at anything that suggests there's a subsidizing of a contract.

He continued to object to Jones' suggestion that he might try to make the Cowboys' licensing deals exempt from league revenue sharing. Jones has claimed that 90 percent of the revenue that's shared has nothing to do with licensing.

"Whether it's 10 percent or 1 percent, it becomes a significant structural issue," Tagliabue said.

In another cap-related matter, Tagliabue said the NFL is looking into a stock purchase by Miami quarterback Dan Marino in a company owned by Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga.

"Obviously, the stock was offered to other of Mr. Huizenga's employees and wasn't intended to circumvent the cap," Tagliabue said. "But our players are unique in that they operate under a collectively bargained cap."

On franchise movement, Tagliabue was questioned about possible moves by Houston, Cleveland and Seattle and about the vacancy created in Los Angeles by the Raiders' move to Oakland and the Rams' move to St. Louis. He already has said the league will have either an expansion team or an existing franchise in Los Angeles by the 1998 season.

But overall, Tagliabue said, the league would prefer teams to remain where they are.

Deion talks to 49ers; no contract offer given

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Deion Sanders expects to decide his football future by Sept. 8, and talks Wednesday between his agent and the San Francisco 49ers did not produce a contract offer.

However, club president Carmen Policy said he intends to have a deal on the table for Sanders to consider by the middle of next week.

Sanders, now playing baseball for the San Francisco Giants, is a football free agent. The Dallas Cowboys, Denver Broncos, Philadelphia Eagles and Miami Dolphins, along with the 49ers, are courting Sanders, a cornerback and last season's NFL defensive player of the year while playing for Super Bowl champion San Francisco.

"I think we did make some progress with regard to having an understanding of the respective parties' positions," said Sanders' agent, Eugene Parker. "Deion is looking to bring this whole process to some conclusion as well."

Some general contract aspects were discussed but the sides did not "sail into the sea of specifics," Policy said.

Sanders has yet to receive a firm offer from any NFL team, and Policy said the 49ers didn't want to make their formal bid until later in the negotiating process.

Fund raiser hired to lure Oilers from Houston

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Metro Nashville has hired a fund raiser in its efforts to obtain the Houston Oilers.

Mayor Phil Bredesen said Wednesday he has hired Max Muhleman, who raised $100 million in private funds to build the football stadium in Charlotte, N.C.

Muhleman's $50,000 retainer will be paid by the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce.

"He'll be laying the groundwork that, if we have an agreement with the Oilers, we'll be able to hit the ground running," Bredesen said.

"He will be in Nashville over the course of the next few weeks meeting with us and assisting the negotiating team.

Marlin looking for big payday

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

With a little bit of luck, Sterling Marlin could come away from Sunday's Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway more than $100,000 richer and a lot closer to the Winston Cup points lead.

Marlin, winner of the Daytona 500 back in February, is eligible for the Winston Select Million bonus, which goes to any driver winning two of NASCAR's Big Four — the races at Daytona and Darlington, as well as the Winston Select 500 at Talladega and the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte.

A driver winning three of the Big Four collects $1 million, but nobody has done that since Bill Elliott in the inaugural year of the bonus in 1985.

Mark Martin and Bobby Labonte, winners at Talladega and Charlotte, respectively, also are eligible for the six-figure bonus at Darlington. But Marlin seems to have just a little edge, based on his accomplishments this season.

"We won the three races at the tracks for the Winston Million already this year, but they were the wrong races except for Daytona," said Marlin, who won the TranSouth 400 at Darlington in March and the DieHard 500 at Talladega in July.

"There'd be a lot more pressure on us if we were going for the million at Darlington. The press would be talking about it all week and so would everybody else, but the $100,000 would be a nice bonus, too. Three of us are going for it and Bobby Labonte runs well there and so does Mark Martin. I'd say it's pretty much a tossup between us three."

Actually, doing well at Darlington is a must for Marlin, who is in a battle for the Winston Cup title for the first time. His best previous season was seventh in 1991.

Going into the weekend, Marlin trails leader Jeff Gordon by 176 points and is 104 ahead of third-place Martin and 118 in front of seven-time and defending series champion Dale Earnhardt.

"Darlington would be a great place to pick up some points, but you can lose a bunch down there, too," Marlin said. "You've got to be around at the finish to have a shot at it. We've got 100 more (miles) this time than we did in March, and that's another 100 miles that something can go wrong.

"We'll be disappointed if we don't win the title this year," he added.

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Christian ready for swan song

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

Reaching the top of the heap is the goal of any high school football team, and most schools would love to have a shot at just one state championship.

For Midland Christian, though, one hasn't been enough.

Or two.

Or three.

Or four.

The Mustangs are on a "drive for five in '95."

"That's really been the team motto for this season: The Drive For Five in '95," head coach James Blake said. "If the kids could pull that off, it would be just great."

The Mustangs have ripped through the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools six-man division the past four years with a 46-4 record, winning four consecutive state championships.

Only six-man Fort Hancock, which won state championships in University Interscholatic League competition from 1988-91, has won four straight championships.

Blake, who spent the better part of 38 years coaching in public schools, took over the Midland Christian program three years ago and has kept the ball rolling.

With a staff which has remained entrenched at the school for a number of years, Blake will try and lead Midland Christian to its fifth straight — and final — six-man title.

"The secret to any successful program is that you have to have the same coaches there year in and year out," Blake said. "Each year is a great situation for us because I've got two coaches who have been here for a number of years, and that's important."

The Mustangs will be leaving six-man after this season and jumping up to probably a Class 2A schedule for next season, but Blake believes the team will make the change and keep on going.

"We already have the numbers to play a 2A schedule and we'll be moving up after this year. Right now we're going into our final year of six-man and hopefully we can be as successful there too."

MUSTANGS: Awtry back

(From 1D)

Mustangs have four starters back on offense and defense, including six seniors and junior quarterback Alex Awtry.

Awtry led the Mustangs to the state championship as a sophomore and almost rewrote the record book. He was 18 for 22, threw three touchdown passes and ran in three more as Midland Christian pounded Bryan Allen Academy 57-28.

"Alex is an excellent young kid wo really had to lear a little bit of patience last year," Blake said. "Once he learned that, he really became a great quareterback for us."

Awtry will also have his two leading receivers back again, wideouts John Kloss and Geoff Chinn. Kloss is a 6-foot-4 1/2 receiver who has grown three inches since last season and Chinn is 6-2 and has started for the Mustangs since his freshman year.

The Mustangs will operate out of the I-formation, but will also give teams a look at the Wing-T and five formations of the spread offense.

While Midland Christian has the receiving corps set, the running game is another matter. The Mustangs will have to replace virtually its entire running game, but as they have done in the past, its just a matter of restocking the shelves.

Cary Patteson, one of three Patteson brothers on the team, will get a lot of playing time in backfield with his sibling Craig, who will see time at fullback.

Jerod Zahn, a 6-foot-4, 195-pound noseguard will also take a shot on the offensive side of the ball some this season.

"We have a lot of people we're going to move in and out of there because we don't want a team to scout us and try and key on one player to stop," Blake said. "We're going to shuttle them back and forth, and by the time the fourth quarter hits, we're still refreshed and ready to go."

The Mustangs should also get a boost from first-year back Cody Howard, a point guard on the basketball team and Odessa Permian transfer Andrew Hufford. Colby Lee, arguably the fastest player on the team, should begin to help when he gets back from a broken leg suffered during baseball season last year.

"We lost some players there and that that is a position we're really going to be looking at," Blake said. "They're all outstanding backs for us."

As well as the offense looks, the defense looks that much better. Led by returning all-state player Zahn, the defensive front three for the Mustangs could be one of the best its had in a long time.

Zahn will be flanked by senior ends Josh Brannon (6-1, 180) and Jerrod Womack (6-0, 160) and will anchor a defense which allowed just 18.5 points a game last year.

Midland Christian will see a change at middle linebacker this season.

Last year's linebacker, Craig Patteson, is moving to safety and will be replaced by his brother, Cary Patteson.

Freshman Josh Miller has also impressed Blake in early workouts and looks to see some playing time there.

In the secondary, Craig Patteson moves in to a new position with Howard and Cary Patteson.

Midland Christian overcame a slow start — it lost three of its first seven games — but turned it into high gear and won its last six games en route to another title in 1994.

This year, though, Blake expects not only another tough road to the state championship, but the district's as well.

"We've really got a good district this year. Abilene (Christian) has an number of starters returning and we have to go there and play this year," Blake said. "We have to play at El Paso Faith Christian and they return every starter. Trinity's got a new coach in Bill Young and I know they're going to be competitive."

Midland Christian Mustangs

Fast Facts

Coach: James Blake
Years At School: Four (38 overall).
Record At School: 34-3.
Best Season: 12-0, State Champions (1992, 1993)
Worst Season: 10-3, State Champions (1994)
Returning Starters: Offense four, Defense four.
Best Offensive Prospect: Alex Awtry, QB.
Best Defensive Prospect: Jerod Zahn, NG.
Biggest Hitter: Zahn, Cary Patteson, LB.
Fastest Player: Colby Lee, RB.
Key Game: vs. Jesus Chapel, Oct. 20. Homecoming game as the Mustangs try to avenge one on three losses last year.
A District Title If: The world doesn't blow up. No one in district will give Midland Christian a serious run for the top spot. After that, a fifth straight state title is not out of the question.
MRT District Pick: First.


Chinn Gunter Patteson Womack

Investigation reopened by NCAA, Tide

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The University of Alabama and the Southeastern Conference have reopened an investigation into claims by a tire merchant that he did financial favors for Crimson Tide players.

The NCAA is awaiting the outcome of the joint review, which comes with the Alabama football program already on probation for three years because of unrelated rules violations.

"We're looking at it again to see what's there," Culpepper Clark, executive assistant to university president Roger Sayers, said Wednesday.

Past reviews by the school and the league cleared players of wrongdoing, school officials have said.

Bill Sievers, a private investigator working on the case for the SEC, declined comment on the review, referring questions to the league office. Jim McCullough, the SEC associate commissioner in charge of NCAA rules compliance, also would not comment.

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It's a Dress-up Time

By Daniela Petroff

ROME (AP) — After a relaxed summer of loose and carefree styles, Italian designers have decided that this winter it's time to dress up again.

Gone will be the body-baring minifrocks, short shorts, and halter tops, as well as the veiled fashion of see-through fabrics, currently the rage at Italian beach resorts. Also destined to disappear are the unflattering but oh so comfortable flat footwear.

The super-sexy look of underwear turned into outerwear, peddled by the "moda Milanese" over the past several seasons, is to be replaced by demure sophistication of the type favored by Audrey Hepburn in "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Neat little suits worn with high heels and matching gloves and bag, twinsets, cocktail dresses and glamorous evening gowns add up to a 1950s and 1960s look revisited.

The 1990s woman is more aggressive than her counterpart of yesteryear, often opting for pants over skirts. She is also less worried about a perfect look in hair and make-up and has no problem wearing a quilted ski-jacket over a sequined evening gown.

The new skirt is long, slim and below the knee. Jackets are short and tailored, often cinched by a thin belt.

In the pants department, the look veers away from the clinging leggings, to almost palazzo pajama-wide and soft trousers.

The return of the coat and subsequent demise of the three-quarter styles is the hottest winter fashion item. Used by day and night, the new coat is always below the knee and more often than not belted at the waist. Favorite styles include the full-length brass-buttoned military coat, and the velvet-collared little princess coat — just like the one you wore only on Sundays.

Except for elegant silk blouses such as those found in couture clothing, the accent for the fall is on sweaters and pullovers from trim cashmere twinsets to shaggy mohair crew necks, to gold and silver lurex evening sweater dresses.

Evening wear for the coming winter fashion, all of which was previewed in week-long showings in Milan in March, is right out of the Hollywood heydays. The glamorously long and slinky gowns, with emphasis on the bust and hips, could fit right into the wardrobes of Rita Hayworth or Marilyn Monroe.

The most startling and painful news comes in the shoe department. High heels, all six inches of them, are back, including the sexy high-heeled sandals of the 1950s. The latter naturally to go with the vampish gowns.

As unpractical as they are feminine, it will be hard to find a place for them in today's fast-paced world.

Jewelry is very top drawer for next winter, from the sophisticated single strand of pearls to the classic gold earrings and bracelets. Make-up, if not perfect, is marked, and blood — natural or acquired — is still the favorite hair color.

Perhaps the most modern trend of the retro fall styles, is the use of high-tech shimmery plastic fabrics for both day and night. Other fabrics include menswear tweeds by day, and velvet, chiffon and lame by night.

Italian designers, probably influenced by the drab colors of industrial Milan, the country's fashion capital, usually don't put much color into their cold-weather fashion. But this season, along with the perennial steel gray, and burnt brown, there are flashes of pink, orange and blue, as well as a series of unseasonal pastels.

One item which is sure to be a hit this winter is the Prada black nylon backpack distinguished from just any old black nylon backpack by the nailed-on triangular metal logo. Fakes sold by vendors peddling their wares on Italian beaches are currently going for $120.

Following in alphabetical order is where to find the best of the "moda Milanese" winter look.

■ Armani. A myriad of fantastic suits, and dreamy beaded evening wear.

■ Biagiotti. The best and most luxurious cashmere with a Russian flair.

■ Byblos. Youthful, sporty suits and fashionable silk parkas.

■ Dolce and Gabbana. Only they could make a man-tailored suit look sexy.

■ Fendi. Always THE address for furs, and this season lurex stockings.

■ Ferre. Wonderful stretch knit dresses and Hollywood gowns.

■ Genny. The perfect little suit, and an innovative golden bridal gown.

■ Jil Sander. The best pantsuits for town and country.

■ Krizia. Glamour at any time of day or night.

■ Missoni. Sporty but also very elegant knitwear.

■ Prada. Debutante dressing revisited and, of course, the backpack.

■ Versace. Gowns Hollywood will die for.









Fall is just around the corner, but designers began showing their creations for the season months ago. From top left:

Georgio Armani, known for his elegant suits, also sews up sophisticated beaded gowns in his current collection.

A model presents a checked black and red suit with matching top as part of Christian Dior's 1995 fall/winter haute couture collection designed by Italy's Gianfranco Ferre and shown in Paris in July.

A model presents an olive and white flower patterned cocktail dress as part of Emanuel Ungaro's 1995/96 fall-winter haute-couture fashion collection in Paris in July.

Also from Ungaro's fall-winter haute couture collection is this turquoise and gold top over blue pants with a pastel colored short jacket.

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Givenchy says goodbye to fashion world at year's end

By Suzy Patterson

PARIS (AP) — Flanked by longtime employees, Hubert de Givenchy bowed for an emotion-filled standing ovation after the fashion giant's last haute couture show in July.

In a gallant gesture worthy of this legendary aristocratic couture figure, Givenchy praised the seamstresses who joined the towering and handsome designer on the catwalk after the show.

"Le grand Hubert" also gave a kiss to Jeannette Goujette, his secretary since he started the house in 1952.

At 67, Givenchy will finish his last ready-to-wear line and retire at the end of the year as his contract with LVMH Louis Vuitton Moet Hennessy comes to an end after seven years.

"The end of an era," everybody said, from Kalman Ruttenstein, Fashion Director of Bloomingdale's, to most of the audience, and even Givenchy himself in an interview with Madame Figaro magazine.

Most the big guns of haute couture were at the show.

"We'll miss this great talent; I remember him from when I was a kid," said Yves Saint Laurent, who was 17 when Givenchy opened his fashion house.

To succeed Givenchy is English designer John Galliano, whose bias-cut gowns look perfect, though the way-out designer who wears way-out hippie clothes and braids hardly looks like a Givenchy type.

The last show was up to the best of classic elegance Givenchy's customers so love. From classic suits in neutrals and colors like salmon or black, to the fabulous evening gowns, all outfits bore Givenchy's mark of sure cut, a great eye for color.

There were shoulder-shaped houndstooth or chevron fitted gray suits with long jackets; a memorable easily-fitted suit in powder blue with windowpane plaid stripes in red; the perfectly-draped little dresses, for daytime or evening, and the panoply of evening clothes.

Lots of black, plus dashes of fiery red or deep blue run through this collection that also turns out every kind of sparkly, beaded, taffeta-bowed dress for late-day in a symphony of shapes that are right up to the most impeccable Givenchy perfection.

One real original to show you cannot write Givenchy off: an off-one-shoulder almond green satin jacket over its clinging black velvet sheath.

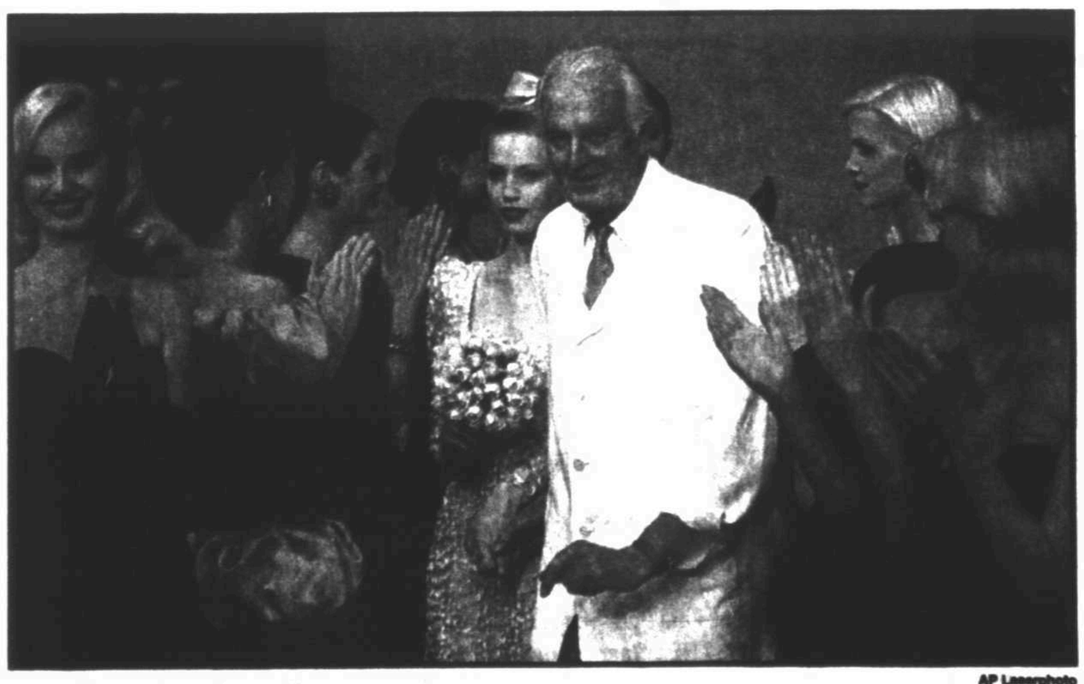
The atmosphere at the show wasn't quite mournful, but everyone was touched. "It's very sad," said U.S Ambassador to France Pamela Harriman, "though it was a superb collection as usual; I've been lucky enough to wear his beautiful clothes since 1960."

"Maybe he'll enjoy life," said Christian Lacroix after the show. "But I don't see why he'd want to retire so young."

"I'll be all right," Givenchy said in a rare and recent interview with Madame Figaro magazine.

"I've seen the best of it," he told the magazine.

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French designer Hubert de Givenchy is applauded by his models after his 1995-96 fall-winter haute couture fashion collection in Paris July 11. T;his was Givenchy's last show before he retires.

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Calvin Klein apologizes for racy ads with children

Company known for its flamboyant, provocative advertising style withdraws controversial campaign

By Pamela Reynolds
Associated Press

In response to a storm of criticism likening his latest television and print ads to child pornography, Calvin Klein has announced that he is withdrawing the controversial jeans ads immediately.

The announcement was made in a full-page ad in Monday's New York Times. "We continue to believe in the positive message of these ads," said the statement from Calvin Klein, Inc. "But since the ads' message about the spirit, independence and inner worth of today's young people has been misunderstood by some, and because we take our responsibility to those young people so seriously, we will cease running the remainder of this campaign as soon as possible."

Television stations said that CRK Advertising, Klein's in-house advertising agency, contacted them Monday to cancel the ads. The cancellation became effective Monday.

Featuring scantily clad teenagers in suggestive poses, the ads sported a look that was deliberately amateurish. All were shot on a background of cheap paneling under harsh lighting. In some, the models posed with legs open, underwear peeking from beneath a skirt or shirt. In the television commercials, an off-camera voice asked the models to shed a shirt or a pair of pants.

For many, the tone of the campaign was much too evocative of kiddie porn films and magazines. Editorial columnists decried the ads for their attempt to "invoke the cheap thrill of pornography." Child welfare advocates and religious groups, like the Catholic League and the American Family Association, a Christian group, also criticized the ads. The American Family Association went so far as to threaten to picket stores carrying Calvin Klein clothing. Locally, television stations censored some of the ads, or limited air time to certain hours when those less likely to be offended might be watching.

The ads were photographed by Steven Meisel, who is known for his sexually charged images, and aired in 10 to 15 cities, according to Calvin Klein spokeswoman Veronica Barry. In addition to television, the ads also ran on bus placards and in national magazines such as Details, Mademoiselle and YM. The move by Calvin Klein Inc. to quash the campaign may be a first for the company, which has made a name for itself, over the years, with flamboyant and provocative advertising.



AP Laserphoto

New York City buses now sport new Calvin Klein Jeans advertisement, a part of which is seen in this photo taken Aug. 18. Calvin Klein will stop running a controversial ad campaign featuring somber young models in suggestive poses that critics have denounced as kiddie porn. Calvin Klein Inc. ran a full-page ad in the New York Times today explaining that it will stop the campaign, in part because it has "been misunderstood by some."

'Here she comes, Miss America;' and contestants say she should wear a swimsuit?

By Patricia Rodriguez
New York Times News Service

Forget the brouhaha over whether the public wants to see Miss America contestants modeling swimsuits in next month's pageant. If the decision were up to the contenders themselves, the skin show would go on.

Media interest in the subject has proved so overwhelming since Miss America organizers announced the contest would be put to a public vote that pageant officials last week released a poll of the Misses themselves. Swimsuits won hands down, 42-7, with one abstention.

The officials released complete responses of each candidate, which prove rather illustrative.

According to the logic of Miss Colorado, Amy Ciccolella, for instance, contestants might as well be subjected to an on-air physical by a team of doctors: "Miss America's year of service is a very physically demanding one, the miles covered, appearances made and the number of cities visited can be overwhelming. The obvious way for the judges to determine if a contestant has the physical ability to stay healthy for her year of service is to be able to evaluate physical fitness."

Miss Missouri, Erin Phillips, cites tradition: "Miss America should be a woman well-rounded in all areas including physical fitness. I strongly believe in tradition, and the Miss America program began as a bathing-beauty competition: Why not continue this tradition?"

Miss Nevada, Jennifer Joseph, has a personal reason: "I am a woman who has been a size 20 and am a size 6. I have successfully maintained this loss of 100 pounds over five years with proper nutrition and exercise. When I walk the Miss America runway in swimsuit, I'll be proud to be who I am."

And Miss Texas, Carly Jarmon — well, we're not sure exactly what she's saying: "Physical fitness, not physical beauty, is a vital element of overall good health. But it takes discipline to become fit, and hard work to remain so. The scholarships offered for all phases of Miss America competition served as incentives for me to work hard and to improve myself, both physically and mentally. I would hate to see other young women lose the opportunities I had to earn scholarships through this competition."

On the no-suits side, there's the traditional feminist viewpoint espoused by Miss Michigan, Coni Hull: "Although I am not uncomfortable competing in a swimsuit, as a contestant I find it difficult to justify. I feel it sends the wrong message that in order to be Miss America, a woman must be free from all physical imperfections."

Then there's the practical Miss Kentucky, Kristie Dawn Hicks: "They refer to this phase as 'physical fitness' in swimsuit. So why not subject us to a micro-fit test, a body-fat count or perhaps an hour of aerobic activity? Aside from this, I don't believe Miss America ever makes an appearance in her swimsuit upon her crowning."

RETIRE: Designer has other projects underway

(From 1E)

"The true moments of haute couture, when models were elegant, and clients both gave us inspiration, and dressed up to go almost anywhere."

"I look forward to doing many things," he told the magazine, "maybe perfecting English, learning Italian, some travel, perhaps drawing, looking after a foundation to fight cancer."

Givenchy has often said that his best friend was Audrey Hepburn, who died of cancer over a year ago. She wore his clothes to perfection in films such as Breakfast at Tiffany's.

In October, Givenchy will open a spa using Givenchy products in Palm Springs, Calif., and will receive a fashion award in Chicago, before presenting his last ready-to-wear collection.

Born in Beauvais, northwest France in 1928, Givenchy grew into fashion after World War II with Beaux-Arts courses in Paris, apprenticeships. At Schiaparelli, where he ran the boutique for four years, innovating with a new idea of selling separates, rather like a precursor to ready-to-wear.

When he launched his house, the American and French press raved about his airy cotton "Bettina blouse" for his favorite model, Bettina Graziani.

He later started his ready-to-wear lines, launched perfumes, colognes and menswear. Givenchy Decoration made everything from porcelain to fabrics in his own exquisite taste.

But clothes have always been his great passion.

"Dressing a woman is to make her more beautiful." says Givenchy. "Isn't that the point of it all?"

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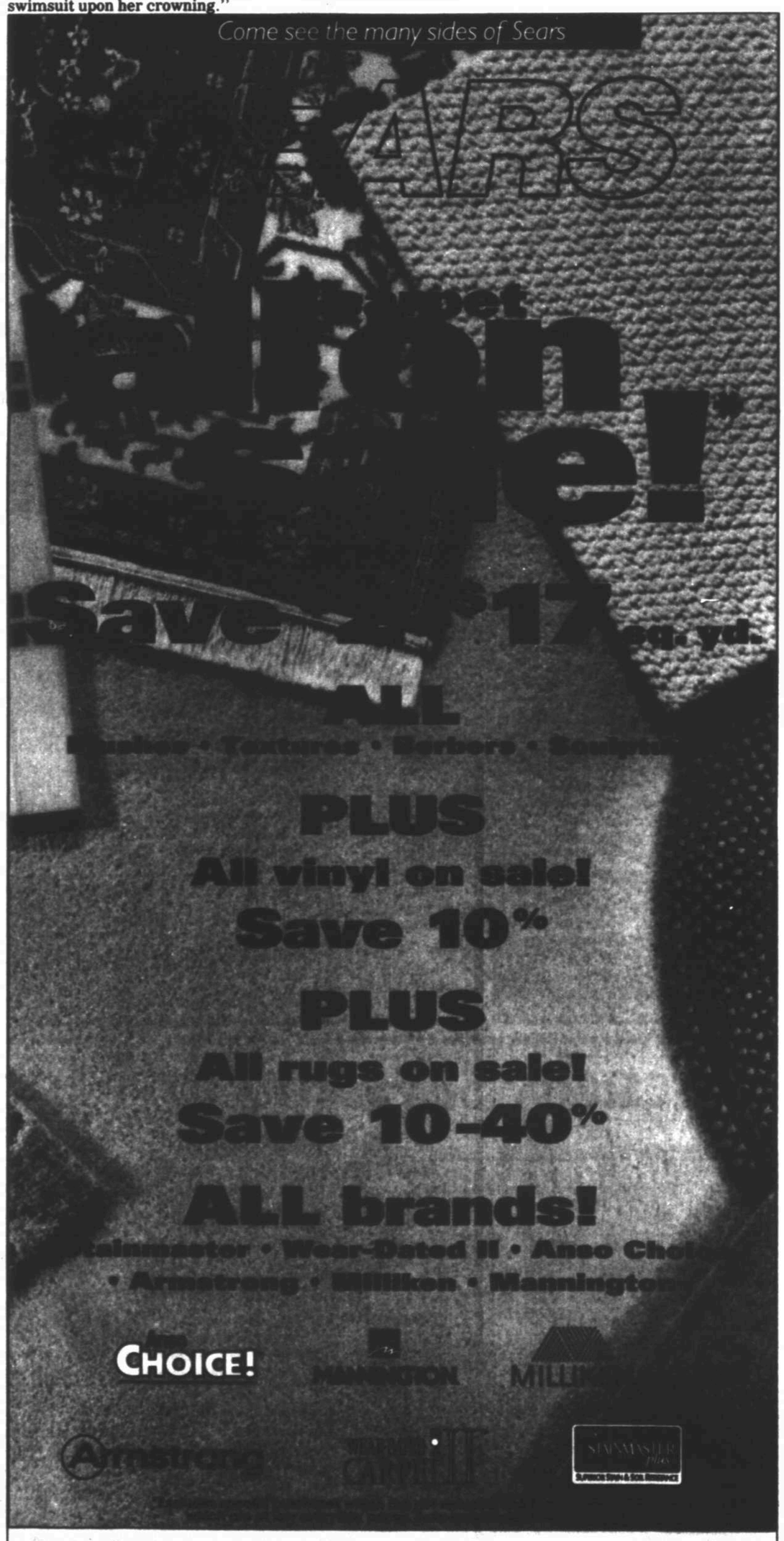
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DEAR ABBY

Satisfaction of doing good is thanks enough for volunteer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on vacation. She left behind some of her favorite letters from 1980.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please continue to emphasize the fact that charities should not waste money. When I give blood to the Red Cross, I don't want a thank-you letter. When I walk door-to-door collecting for another charity, I don't need to be invited to a formal ball for dinner and dancing to be officially thanked for my help. If the public knew of this kind of waste, they would be up in arms.



Van Buren

Those of us who work hard for charities want all the money to go where it can help the cause. — HELEN IN SAN PEDRO

DEAR HELEN: Right on! The best example of using every cent to "help the cause" reminds me of a wonderful fund-raising idea used by Goodwill Industries of South Florida a few years ago. They sent invitations that read:

"The annual Goodwill Industries dinner will not be held this year at the Americana Hotel. No cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. No dinner will be served at 8 p.m. The master of ceremonies will not be Art Linkletter. The invocation will not be read by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, and the guest speaker will not be Dear Abby.

"Stay home and have a restful evening, but please send $50 per person or $100 per couple."

Needless to say, it was hugely successful.

P.S. The moral to that story is: Many people are so bored with fancy fund-raising bashes, they'd cheerfully pay to stay home!

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with me? I love to move! We've been married for 20 years, and I'm ashamed to tell you how many times we've moved. All in the same town, too.

I'm never satisfied. Once we're moved in and settled, I start looking for another house. My husband is very good about it and goes along with it just to please me.

We just moved into a nice house, and I'm already looking around. All this moving is very expensive. We have three teen-aged children who were against all the moves, but we moved anyway.

My husband helps, but I do most of the packing and unpacking myself. I just love hard work. Sometimes I wonder if I'm not a little crazy. Everyone I know hates to move, but I love it.

Have you ever had a letter like this? And do you think I should have my head examined? — LOVES TO MOVE

DEAR LOVES: No, I've never had a letter like yours, and it wouldn't hurt to have your head examined. It may not put an end to your moving, but at least you'll know why you love it.

DEAR ABBY: For your survey on how women over 50 feel about sex: I agree with "Tired." I am not a loose woman, but anything gets boring with the same person after 25 years. Where I work, there are 103 married women between 19 and 65, and just for fun, I asked each woman if she had ever had an extramarital affair.

I really didn't expect an answer, but lo and behold —73 said yes, 21 said they would if they could get away with it, and nine told me it was none of my business. — NOSY IN TUCSON

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AT WIT'S END

Moms create winning statistics too

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column originally appeared July 3, 1990.

By Erma Bombeck

Baseball is just one big game of statistics. Every time someone pitches a ball, swings a bat or catches a fly, he's a contender for a record of some sort.



Bombeck

Statisticians pride themselves in noting how tall the batter is, how old, how fast the ball, what inning, whether the player is right-handed or left, whether he's at home or away, married or single, veteran or rookie.

Any day now, the record for strikeouts by a rookie who has just swallowed his tobacco while pitching to a brother on their mother's birthday in a stadium under 5 years old in the first night game of the season will go into the record books.

Mothers set records all the time, but no one records them. They suit up and go out to the mound every day and give it their best shot. The season runs from January to January. Here are some of the game's notables:

■ The most errors ever committed by a mom were by Evelyn Naive of Kansas City, who believed there actually was a person called "Everybody else's mom."

■ The most runs ever recorded in a single day were by a rookie mom, Vicky Comet, Austin, Texas, who actually fit four trips to school, one Little League game, two dental appointments, one trip to the grocery store, the gynecologist, the car wash and the bank into the same day.

■ The longest night game by a mother was played by Mildred Coma, Little Rock, Ark., who sat through an eighth-grade production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

■ The most dramatic out made by a mother was Midge Marvel, Clearwater, Fla., who sat in the living room in her bathrobe and nailed her son when he tried to slide into home at 2 a.m.

■ The record for the most strikeouts by a mother is held by Nancy Miffed, Portland, Ore., who said to her toddler, "You're going to eat all that broccoli if it's the last thing you do."

■ The greatest unpaid and unwanted attendance at a single game has never been topped. There were 250 people who attended a party at the home of Bob and Louise Food, Bangor, Maine, who had left their teen-agers alone one weekend to go to a football game in Columbus, Ohio.

■ Possibly the greatest pinch hitter of all time is Estelle Hardshell, a stepmother from Long Island, who hung in there with her stepdaughter after 10 years of hearing, "You're not my real mother."

■ And the Most Valuable Mother (MVM) award was won by the mother who said "no" to the same question 75 times in one day.

I love this game!

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

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The United Way of Midland has moved to TU Electric building. We are still open for business, and the 1995 United Way campaign is still on schedule.

Our new physical address is
1700 West Wall Street
Midland TX 79701

Our mailing address is
P.O. Box 10070
Midland, Texas 79702-7070

Our phone number is
(915) 682-4358.

If you need help, please feel free to come to our new location.

United Way

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SAFETY ZONE

Help make the world safe from 40 neuromuscular diseases.

Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

Yucca Theatre
Summer Mummers!
"Catawamped Among The Cacti"
Each and Every Thursday, Friday & Saturday Night through Sept. 2nd
For Tickets Call 682-4111
Walk-Ins Will Be Seated!!
Curtain Time 8:00 P.M.

SOUTHWEST
THE Low Fare Airline

United Way

The United Way of Midland Fire Report

We have salvaged everything we could from our building. One office was completely gutted, two were severely damaged by heat, and the rest were heavily damaged by smoke. As a result, we are restoring our files as best we can. Our fax machine, copier, mail machine, and our computers are beyond repair. We have desks and some equipment on loan and so are managing to keep every campaign event on schedule.

As the weeks progress, we will take this opportunity to thank the numerous people who have so generously helped us; this list will change daily.

We would like to thank the following individuals and companies for their donations and their support:

- to the **Salvation Army (Ken Atkins, Dennis Boswell, Richard Bernscum, Bill Bridges, Denny Castille, Steve Dubie, Jimmy Griffen, Dan Parker, Herb Rye, Albert Sanford, Joseph Spoto, and Captain Harold Tracy)** for helping us move our scorched belongings from the United Way building to TU Electric;
- to **ARCO Permian** for office furnishings and office supplies;
- to Herb Hall for temporary facsimile services;
- to **Norwest Bank** for office partitions; to **Texas Instruments** for temporary computers;
- to **Corley Paper and Box Company** for storage boxes;
- to **Parker and Parsley Petroleum Company** for record recovery storage;
- to **ARMA** for record recovery training and supervision;
- to **Henry Petroleum** for office supplies;
- to **CMC Business Systems** for copy machine loan;
- to **PDAP, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Midland Rape Crisis Center, and Midland Need to Read** for volunteer support;
- **Nolan Vogt** from **Wil Tel Communications;**
- **Rebecca Frazier** and **Ann Sparks** from the **Hampton Inn;**
- **Sandy Tisdale** from **Big Brothers/Big Sisters;**
- **Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children;**
- **Letty and Kim Craft;**
- **Russell L. Freeman** from **Freeman Interior Designs.**

Our immediate needs are computers and volunteers to work **Thursday, Aug. 31 and Friday, Sept. 1.** If you can help, please call **682-4358.**

The United Way of Midland staff and Board of Directors, would like to extend our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, TU Electric, Energas, the Midland Fire Department, the Midland Police Department, Southwestern Bell Telephone, the United Way agencies, volunteers, and every concerned Midlander who stopped to offer help.

Local people helping local people.

The United Way of Midland.

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When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Our Phone numbers are:

Classified 682-6222
Fax 682-6999
Toll Free 1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address: Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

Curiosity Corner
3 Lines 4 Days $6
Items must be of a general household nature. Ads will publish on Mon. through Thur. and price must not exceed $150. One ad per family per week. Private individuals only.

Super Seller
3 lines 7 days $10
Items must be of a general household nature. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion
Only $36
(without picture, $42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
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Just Because • Birthdays

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-6311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8813

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Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

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The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibility, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads

The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsibility in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsibility for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE
FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
If your are a private individual selling one item for $50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"
3 LINES 10 DAYS $15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25
(Includes Picture)
If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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75 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that Estoril Producing Corporation and Drayco Pipeline, Incorporated, formerly doing business as partners under the name of B & E Partnership at 500 West Texas Avenue, Suite 1220, Midland, Texas 79702, have dissolved their partnership as of the 31st of July, 1995 by mutual consent, and that after dissolution no person has authority to incur any obligations on behalf of the former partnership.

August 30, 1995
August 31, 1995

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August 30, 1995
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LOCONOTIONS, LTD, LOCONOTIONS, INC., GENERAL PARTNER MATHEW ALAN REPPERT, LTD PARTNER THOMAS SCOTT PRINDIBLE, LTD PARTNER IS MAKING APPLICATION FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 2215 N. MIDLAND DR., SUITE 2A, MIDLAND, TEXAS,

AUGUST 29, 1995
AUGUST 30, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture (CFSA) Midland County Office presently occupies 1345 square feet of office space at 1219 S. Fairgrounds Rd., Midland, Texas. CFSA is interested in signing a succeeding lease for this space but it will consider relocation if economically advantageous to CFSA. Occupancy is required by October 1, 1995.

Anyone interested should call Herb Sorley at 684-6781 for more information.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, September 14, 1995 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain improvements at Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas. These improvements are contained in the plans and specifications entitled, "City of Midland, Texas, Midland International Airport, Perimeter Fence and Emergency Roadway," dated August 1995.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The principal items of work are set forth in specific detail in the proposal section of these specifications; however, the work items may be generally described as: the installation of approximately 35,000 linear feet of 6- foot chain link security fence and the construction of approximately 65,000 square yards of double penetration and 7,000 square yards of asphaltic concrete surfacing for emergency roadway, including agates and related items of work.

The work will also include other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor for constructing these improvements for the Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, acceptable to the City of Midland and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America. Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check or bid bond for 5% of the maximum bid will not be considered.

The successful Bidder will be required to Furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Chapter 2253 of the Texas Government Code, as amended.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

This project is an AIP Project. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended, and to the equal opportunity clause contained in these specifications. The Bidder must supply all the information required to the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to submit a Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities prior to award of the contract, and to notify subcontractors of the requirement of such a Certification where the subcontract exceeds $10,000. Samples of the Certification and the Notice to Subcontractors appear in the specifications.

In all areas of employment women and men will be afforded equal opportunity for employment. The employment of women shall not diminish the standards or requirements for the employment of minorities.

Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor. A schedule of Labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be made a part of the contract. The bid form shall contain a statement that the prices bid are based on such wage rates.

This project is subject to Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Minority Business Enterprise Contract Provisions, and other requirements state in the Instructions to Bidders and other sections of the project specifications and contract documents.

Policy. It is the policy of the Department of Transportation (DOT) that disadvantaged business enterprises as defined in 49 CFR Part 23 shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal Funds.

All bidders and proposers shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A of 49 CFR Part 23, Regulations of the Office of the Secretary of Transportation, to subcontract 10.0 percent of the dollar value of the prime contract to small business concerns owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (DBE). In the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualifies as a DBE, the contract goal shall be deemed to have been met. Individuals who are rebuttably presumed to be socially and economically disadvantaged include Women, Blacks, Hispanics, native Americans, Asian-Pacific American and Asian-Indian Americans. The apparent successful bidder (prosper) will be required to submit information concerning the DBE's that will participate in this contract. The information will include the name and address for each DBE, a description of the work to be performed by each named firm, and the dollar value of the contract (subcontract). If the bidder fails to achieve the contract goal as stated herein, it will be required to provide documentation demonstrating that it made good faith efforts in attempting to do so. A bid that files to meet these requirements will be considered nonresponsive.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, phone (915) 697-1447.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, (915) 697-1447, at a cost of $50.00. The cost of the plans and specifications is NON-REFUNDABLE.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Larry Ross, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic
1000 Upland
@ Cuthbert
Stated Meetings
2nd & 4th Tuesday at 7:30 pm.
Rodney Wilson, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Larry Ross, Pres.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th hurs. 7:30 pm.
682-3292
Bill Dormady, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

115 Announcements

STOP DWI INC. Needs your help. Donations tax deductible. PO Box 10228, Midland, TX 79701.(915)699-8783.

130 Personals

FUN Loving, financially secure, Christian British couple with to raise your newborn in the Romantic English countryside. Stay at home Mom needs a playmate for our new puppy. All the extras in life await your baby. Please help us to help you. Call Michael and Lizzie, 1-800-820-4177. It is illegal to paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses.

Leaving Town?
Just call our Circulation Department and let us know.
We will hold your papers until you get back in town and deliver them the day that you are scheduled to be back.
Don't forget!
Call today!
688-2700

130 Personals

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!
Look for it on Friday in Review & Previews,
Sunday in Lifestyles,
Monday in Sports,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturday in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.
Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your personal ad, Or 1-900-230-0042 to respond or browse.

Questions?
Call Cityline at 560-2400, enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details on how to use People Meeting People.
$2.19 Per minute. Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service.

150 Lost & Found

REWARD FOR Lost Male Brown & Tan Chihuahua. Name Stimpy. Please call 694-3217, home. 686-9927, work.

LOST: Very special family pet. Male Himalayan cat. Just East of Saddle Club area. Generous reward offered. 682-6944.

LOST: Bach Strataverias Silver Cornet with case at Midland High School. Please call 689-4310 after 5:00 pm.

FOUND: a pair of granny type prescription glasses. Left Saturday at garage sale. Call 694-3449.

LOST black & white adult female cat. Bush Elementary - Wydewood area or Wadley - Midland Drive. Please call 699-0765.

$500 REWARD for vinyl heat weld tools, lost in Midland. Please contact 915-366-4801.

$500 REWARD for return of stolen orange Pomeranian. Car with dog in it was stolen at Fiesta Foods Store on Rankin Highway August 1st. Call 683-9299, no questions asked.

IF YOU have my Yorkie, call and let's make a deal! Vicinity of Fairview Cemetery. 684-6037.

LOST in Greenwood area on CR E90. 9 Month old female black lab with white on chest and one white paw. Wearing red/ brown leather collar. No tags. 694-0788.

LOST: In vicinity of Bus Barn, Corriente Roping Steer. Black with white on chest. M Brand on hip. Blue tag in ear. 697-4958.

FOUND small black /white fat female Chihuahua- Illinois & Midkiff. 570-6333.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND small Terrier with Snyder tags, in Fairway Park Addition. 683-1776.

LOST: small white parrot. Cocka- too. White with yellow feather crest. Reward. Call 699-6476.

LOST from South County Road 1224 on 8/ 27/ 95 between 8:30 and 11:30 am. Hound type male puppy, 3 months old. Family pet, please return. Reward offered. 694-1754.

FOUND: White & Tan puppy. Alpine- Douglas streets. 520-2052.

FOUND: white Chihuahua female who is deaf. Dog's name is "Sugar". Call 699-2024.

160 Loans Wanted

WE PAY Cash for owner financed notes & mortgages, Residential & Commercial. 1-800-766-0177.

160 Deeds Of Trust

1ST NATIONAL Pays Absolute Top Cash for Owner- Financed Deeds of Trust. Sell now- Prices never higher! Since 1957. Mon- Sat, 1-(800) 474-8825.

162 Mortgage Wanted

ABSOLUTELY the best cash prices for all or part of your real estate mortgage note. Colonial Financial Services. 550-2025, (800) 283-2025.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE, South Plains Mortgage Company.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT!
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
682-6222

163 Money To Loan

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
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170 Schools/ Instruction

CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises, 697-1371.

TUTORING SERVICES: Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL, translating. (915) 689-2302.

200 Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 ● 563-1348

CADILLAC 1975, 1981 Lincoln Mark VI, 1986 Pontiac. 3307 Stanolind.

APPROXIMATELY 126 cars 50'S- 70'S, Close out stock of former Buick Dealer. Various makes and conditions- priced from $100. Lots adjoining main building 310 S. 3rd, Lamesa, Texas. See makers. (806) 872-5333. Bring your pocketbook!

ATTENTION "Real Wheel Deal" Customers. Our regular "Real Wheel Deal" feature is changing. Effective 8-25-95, RWD's with the photo will be published on Friday, Saturday, & Sunday. A word ad (24 words or less) will be published on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday. The RWD price will not change, it is $25. This change is due to the huge price increase in newsprint that we have incurred. We appreciate your business and will continue to bring buyers & sellers together in the most economical & efficient medium in the Permian Basin.

FORD 1994 Taurus. Loaded, 30,000 miles. $12,000. 697-5127.

BUICK 1986 Park Ave. Runs great. $2500. 520-2232.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
In honor of Labor Day we will be closed Monday, September 4th.
We will open again on Tuesday, Sept. 5th, at 8 am.
We appreciate your business & Please have a safe Labor Day Weekend.
Dick, Ember, Elsa, Brandi, Cristal, Pam, Tami, Kelly, & Cyndy.

SEVERAL 94 & 95 CADILLACS PULLED FOR SALE, SAVE THOUSANDS!

1994 MAZDA 626 Fully Loaded ONLY $13,995.00
1994 NISSAN MAXIMA 2 to choose from LOADED $15,995.00
1994 HONDA ACCORD LX Loaded Starting At $14,995.00
1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE Auto, Special at $9,995.00
1994 OLDS CIERA 4 Dr. Loaded $11,995.00
1994 CHEVROLET CORSICA Several At $9,995.00
1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE All the Buttons $12,995.00
SAVE THOUSANDS ON CADILLAC FLEETWOOD AND DEVILLE
1994 BUICK CENTURY Nice Maroon $11,995.00

Mitchell Chevrolet FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
200 Pilot Rd. Midland Int'l Airport
563-4412
PILOT RD. MIDLAND HWY. 80

200 Automobiles Domestic

BUYING and hauling, wrecked, junked or unwanted cars and trucks. Jim, 683-0812.

CADILLAC 1982 Seville. Excellent condition. $3,500. Call 682-9585 or 687-3829.

CADILLAC 1985 Seville. Leather, digital, new tires, carriage top, total electric. $3,400. 458-3536, Stanton.

CADILLAC 1988 SEDAN DeVille. Clean and Excellent condition. 71,000 miles. $6,500. Phone 683-4371 or after 6:00 pm, 684-6439.

CADILLAC 1992 Seville. 4 Door, low mileage. 2302 Humble.

CHEVEROLET 1976 Caprice. Needs some work. $350. Call 267-3147, Big Spring.

CHEVROLET 1982 Camaro. New tires, new wheels. $1,750 or best offer. 520-2954.

CHEVROLET 1984 CORVETTE. Low mileage, fully loaded. Silver, grey leather. $8500. Call 683-6786.

CHEVROLET 1987 Corvette. Loaded, extra top. Beautiful and extra clean. Call 563-5688.

CHEVROLET 1988 EXTENDED Cab Pickup. Blue & white. Air conditioning, radio. Asking $6,800. 570-1955.

CHEVROLET 1991 Beretta. V6, 60,000 miles, all power. $8,000. 699-0998 leave message.

CHEVROLET 1992 CAMARO RS. Just Sitting Here Collecting Texas Dust! Polo Green/ Grey Interior, V8 Automatic, O/D. Loaded with all options. Tinted windows, alarm. Adult owned, still in transferable warranty. Day: 685-7498, Night: 520-3616, Best offer over $10,000.

CHEVROLET 1993 Beretta. White with green trim, excellent condition. $2,000 down take over payments. 915-267-6993.

CHEVROLET 1993 Cavalier. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, under 16,000 miles. Excellent condition, $8,100. 570-5561.

CHEVROLET 1994 Geo Metro. 5,000 miles, 2 years remaining warranty, 52 mpg- town. $7,200. 267-3819.

CHEVROLET 1994 Z28 Camaro. Red! Top condition. Leather package, polished wheels, CD Bose stereo. $16,700. 683-0976.

FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. One owner. Good condition. $2,950. 699-6790.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHRYSLER 1989 LeBaron Convertible. Loaded, excellent shape, new tires. $7,500. Call 687-2816 or 686-5576.

DODGE 1994 SHADOW. 4 door, automatic transmission, Silver/ Beige metallic. New radial tires, air conditioned. 40,000 miles. $6,950, excellent condition. Call 697-2352.

FORD 1973 Maverick. 2 Door, air conditioning, 302 V8, standard, excellent condition, one owner. 683-3264.

FORD 1980 Pinto. $400. Also $500 for 1976 Oldsmobile. 305 South Baird- across street from Salvation Army store.

FORD 1980 Thunderbird. Good condition. $1,150. 563-0827.

FORD 1983 LTD. Automatic. Running condition. $725. Page Andy, 915-499-1016 between 5 pm- 11 pm.

FORD 1984 MUSTANG EX DPS. 302 High output. Runs strong. 5 speed. $1,500 or best offer. 687-4112, leave message.

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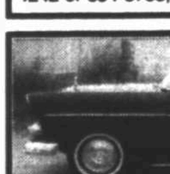
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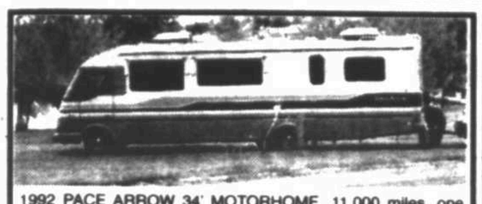
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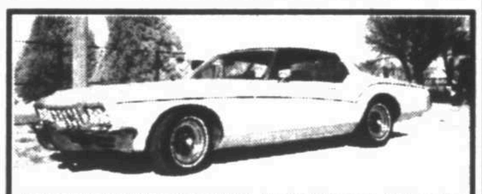
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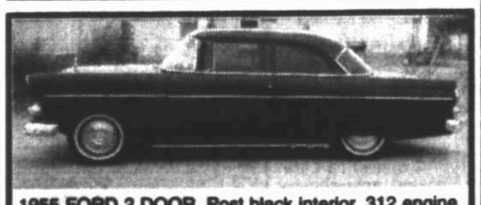
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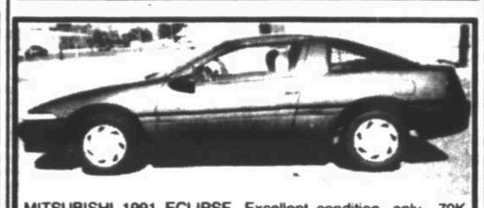
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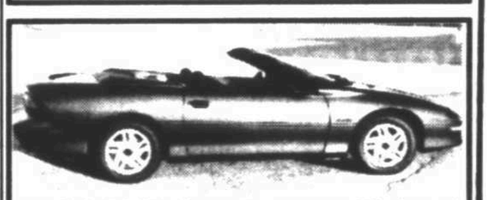
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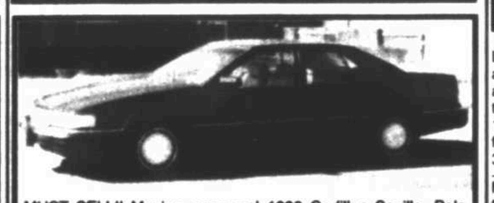
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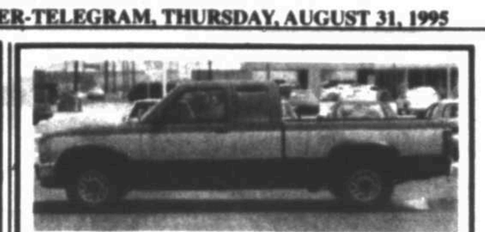
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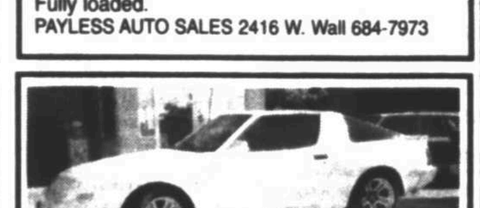
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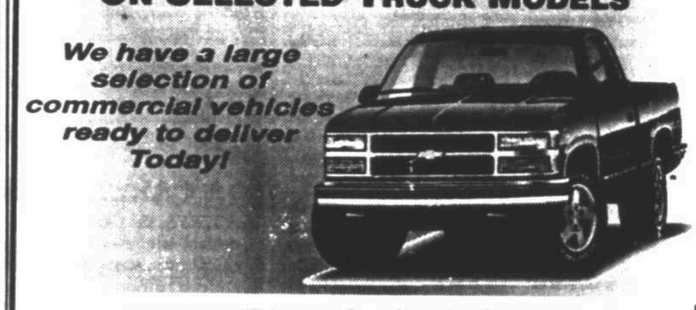
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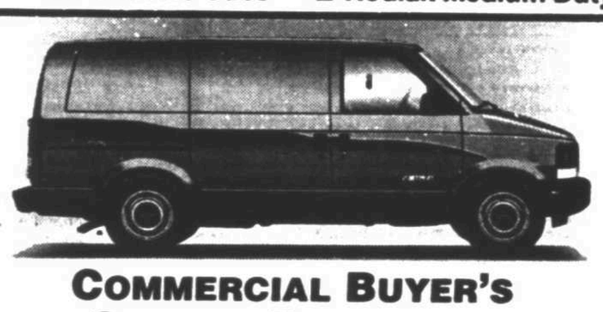
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Seeks black male, 20-27, must enjoy children, movies, music, cooking, shopping. Sense of humor a must. #56093

SINGLE FEMALE
Recently divorced, seeking male, race unimportant, enjoys parties, entertaining, walking and movies. #24285

CHRISTIAN
Tall, professional. Seeking gentleman, 47-55, varied interests, to share special times and become best friends. All answered. #43232

MAKE YOU HAPPY
Attractive widowed black female, 46, seeks sincere, honest, compassionate man, 40-60, race unimportant, for companionship. Call. #46696

18 YEARS OLD
Attractive, seeks strong black male between the ages of 18-25. #44798

SEEKING MR. RIGHT
Single/divorced white/Hispanic male, 25-30, who is serious about life. David, please call back. #22948

1STARTING OVER
White female, 42, enjoys baseball, bowling, country western dancing. Seeks single/divorced white male, 35-45, for fun, laughter, relationship. #62286

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Full-figured, seeking white or Hispanic male, 24-32, for friendship, possible relationship. Enjoy dancing, movies and quiet evenings. #61281

BLACK FEMALE
Seeks white or black male for friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel and good conversation. #22032

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Recently divorced, seeking single white male, enjoys bowling, country western dancing, walking and movies. #24941

VERY ATTRACTIVE
Degreed professional divorced white female seeks intelligent, attractive, financially secure single or divorced white male, 40-50. #61416

LOOKING
Divorced white female, 49, tall, slender, loves dining, theater, walking, sports, seeking single/divorced male, 6' plus. #56176

HISPANIC FEMALE, 20,
full-figured,mother of two boys,looking for Hispanic male, 25-30, to care for us. Call soon. #44740

NEW IN TOWN
Pleasingly plump single white female, 50, a little crazy, seeks single male, 50s, for companionship. #62589

DIVORCED WHITE
Female, 24, seeking single or divorced white male, 24-38, for friendship, no games, must like kids. #20366

SEEKS SOUL MATE
Looking for outgoing, active male, 36 plus, financial stability. Independent. Love to travel. #61885

JUST BROWSING?
Want to hear a voice as well as read an ad? Call 1-900-230-0042.

Men Seeking Women

SINGLE MALE, 23
Non-smoker, like to have parties. Friends put me up to this. Seeking black female. #43378

FRIENDLY, HANDSOME
Young buck, single white male, 18, seeking understanding, attractive single/divorced female, 25-40, for love, companionship. Race unimportant. #46431

WHITE MALE, 29
Fun-loving, secure, professional and caring. Seeking someone to share life's joys, sorrows. Will respond to all. #26299

AFFECTIONATE
White male, generous, seeking white female, adventurous, who wants and needs a papered relationship. #22546

DIVORCED MALE
44, seeks single/divorced white female, 30-50, friendship, fun. Enjoys eating out but not alone, secure, responsible. Smoker. #43582

HANDSOME
Dark black male seeks female, 21-35. Race unimportant. #26981

ADVENTUROUS
Seeking single or divorced female, 25-45, who likes movies, dinner, outdoors, quiet evenings alone. Must be slim, attractive. #66217

WHY BE LONELY?
Divorced white male, retired, financially secure. Seeking slim, trim young lady, 45-60, to date. Call me! #62369

NEW IN TOWN
Hispanic male, 19, seeking Christian female for friendship, possible relationship. #22598

SHY WHITE MALE, 33
Tall, dark, handsome, fit. Seeks beautiful, slim female, 25-35, to share special times with. #25160

50, FEEL LIKE 30,
Retired, secure, just moved back to Midland. Looking friendship and more. #64713

WHITE MALE, 26
Divorced, enjoys bowling, movies, dining out. Seeking single or divorced white female, 21-30, friendship, possible relationship. #62726

MOUNTAIN OF LOVE
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Hurts everyone. Perhaps we can help one another. White Christian male, educated, graying but athletic, poet, artist. Enjoys theater, travel, church. Seeks white lady, 30-45, who needs healing. #21279

SINGLE BLACK
Professional male, 26, 6'1", seeks a white or Hispanic female who wants someone to brighten her life. #25099

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Tall, blond hair, with tattoos. Seeks friendly woman, 21-27. #62726

I WANT TO KNOW
What love is. Can you show me? White male, 28, seeks white female, 20-30. #62626

LIFE IS EXCITING
Why don't you share it with me? Professional male, 35, seeks slim female, 18-35, for relationship. #63116

DIVORCED WHITE MALE
35, has wide range of interests. Seeks single or divorced Hispanic female, 25-40, for quality time. #61463

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Available Now!

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Midland

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Midland, Texas 79702

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Experienced truck driver needed in the Big Lake area, to haul crude oil and disposal water. Must have good driving record and two years experience on tractor-trailer rigs or 3 years over the road. CDL required with X endoresements, must be able to pass a DOT physical and drug screen.

Scurlock Permian Corporation is one of the largest crude oil gathering companies in the U.S. Our parent company, Ashland Oil Inc., is a Fortune 100 company and therefore we have an outstanding benefits package and pay competitively.

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DRIVERS- line haul. Paid health and life insurance available, paid vacations. Flat bed- guaranteed earnings, new trucks. 563-0464, (800) -749-1191.

DRY CLEANERS- Fashion Cleaners has 2 full time positions available: counter sales and the cleaning department. Apply in person at 801 W. Wall.

★ EARN UP TO $150 every 4 weeks in your spare time by being a plasma donor. New donors earn up to $25 TODAY! Call or come by 2100 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, 334–6178, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 -5; Wednesday, Friday 8 -6.

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FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

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★ TEACHERS- Midland Childcare Center now accepting applications. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 3701 Andrews Highway.

IN- HOME CARE for the elderly. Must be able to work nights & weekends. Experience, own transportation & telephone required. M & J Sitter Service, 4500 W. Illinois, Building 2. 580–6523.

MAINTENANCE- immediate opening for light maintenance and custodial person. Apply at La Quinta Inn, 4130 W. Wall, Midland. EOE.

MECHANIC. Experienced, versatile and willing to travel with seismic company. Call 683–1822.

MECHANIC with 3 years hydraulic experience. Must have own tools. Pay depending on experience. 901 W. Florida, 682–7576.

MECHANIC'S HELPER. 1 year experience. Must be willing to learn and grow with company. Beginning pay $6 an hour. 901 W. Florida, 682–7576.

MOBILE home transport driver, clean CDL license. Experience helpful but will train the right person. Competitive pay, call Bill at 520–9416.

MUD Truck Driver needed. Must have CDL with Haz/Mat and DOT qualified. Good pay. Apply in person Monday- Friday: 6001 W. Industrial, 689–6161.

RECEPTIONIST- Local company looking for dependable person with good phone skills and experience setting up and maintaining files. $7.00 hour to start. Please send resume and references to Box A-8, c/o MRT, Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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Natural Gas COMPRESSOR MECHANIC

Need experienced field mechanic for Fort Stockton, Monahans or Carlsbad area. Must have own tools and like to work alone. Benefits include company truck, medical and dental insurance, 401K plan, vacation, salary determined by experience. Send work history to: 505 N. Big Spring, #501, Midland, TX 79701.

GENERAL- OAKRIDGE Apartments is looking for energetic employees in the maintenance/ make ready, housekeeping and porter positions. Must have experience. Apply at 4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd. No phone calls please!

OIL FIELD- NEED experienced hot oiler operators, vacuum truck and transport drivers with CDL and clean driving record. Good pay. Apply in person at 4601 Rankin Highway.

SEISMIC line workers, experienced. Needed for seismic company to work out of state. Immediate relocation. Call 683–1822.

OIL FIELD- Taking applications for Drilling Rig personnel in the Permian Basin area. Experienced preferred. Call 366–3658 or 336-8443.

TICKET WRITER/ Attendant needed to act as relief cashier. Must enjoy working with the public. Apply in person Village Car Wash, 604 Andrews Hwy., Tuesday thru Thursday.

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✓Cooks
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DOMINO'S Pizza is now hiring drivers for day and evening shifts. Advancement opportunity available in a fun exciting environment. Must be at least 18 years old. Please inquire at 2215 N. Midland Dr. at Neely.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed. Back to school Avon Special! Free gift, start now! Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT - Wait Person, Kitchen Help needed. Please apply at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT

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Now hiring Cashiers, Cooks and Delivery Drivers for all shifts. Flexible hours, food allowance, uniforms furnished. Our Drivers make $6 to $12 per hour. CASH PAID DAILY. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff- San Miguel Shopping Center.

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RESTAURANT- Dino's Pizzaria and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 B Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT- Gili's Restaurant now hiring for EXPERIENCED Waitstaff & Drive Through Help. Apply in person, 4411 W. Illinois. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT- Night Manager position available at Michael's Charcoal Grill. Short order cook and food prep positions also available. Apply in person only, 723 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT- VENEZIA now taking applications for wait staff and bussers. Apply in person 10- 11 am or 4:30- 6 pm Wadley & Garfield.

RESTAURANT. Bennigan's now hiring for all positions. Apply in person. 4517 N. Midkiff.

RETAIL- Sales. College students or others, out going & friendly. Nights, weekends & possibly days- Kiosk in Mall. Submit resumes to: P.O. Box 312, Midland, TX 79702.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Computer, copier, fax and full line equipment. The Herb Hall Company, 570–8800.

SALES- ACCEPTING applications for Route Sales person. Must have CDL and clean driving record. Experience preferred. Apply at 1911 W. Florida, Rainbow Water Company.

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HAIR SALON- TIRED of sending walk- ins away. Reduced leases. Head To Toe hairstation $75 a week. Nail stations, $45 a week. 520–4488 or 520–4477.

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OIL FIELD- **SEISMIC CO.** looking for Line Crew Workers. Experience not required. Must be over 18, good physical condition. Must have valid drivers license. Long term work, regular breaks provided. Serious individuals inquire **(719)346-5555, Room 150.**

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STATION Attendant with good driving record. Right pay for the right person. Apply in person Cecil Chevron, 3301 N. Midkiff. No Phone Calls.

STATION Attendant. Good references, Texas drivers license. Pay depends upon experience. No phone calls. Apply Midland Drive 66, 4321 W. Illinois.

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING A SEMINAR, CONTACT

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TELEMARKETERS. Part time job. 4 - 8 pm. Cold calling and previous customer calling. Contact Carol 561–9440

WAITSTAFF- must be experienced, 21 or older. Prefer TABC certified, but not necessary. Apply in person after 3 pm: Kenny's Lounge, 4400 N. Big Spring.

YARD TENANT. An ideal opportunity for a couple with a mobile home. A small amount of maintenance work as well as upkeep of inventory records is required. Landlord will pay monthly salary and utilities while providing mobile home space and utility connections at no cost to tenant. Excellent character and references will be required. If you have a mobile home, and are interested please forward your name, telephone number and address to: Box E- 17, C/ O The Midland, Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.
Apply in person:
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3203 Sage 683–5403

DENTAL. Part-Time chairside assistant needed. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Box B-01 c/o P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DENTAL HYGIENE Assistant. Need energetic, self-motivated, dental hygiene assistant for Pediatric Dental Practice. Health insurance included in benefit package. Dental experience preferred. Bring resume by: 100 N. "N" Street at "N" & Wall.

MEDICAL- NEEDED EMT's, EMTI's and EMTP's. Full and part- time. Call Texas West Ambulance, 570–4892.

OPTOMETRIC Receptionist/ Assistant. Full- time. Experienced preferred. Send resumes to 3327 W. Wadley, Ste. 2, Midland Texas 79707.

RECEPTIONIST/ Medical Secretary for exciting medical practice. Seeking motivated and dedicated individual with experience in medical billing, transcription and computers. Please send resume plus salary requirements to: Medical Practice, 8141 Dorado Drive, Odessa, TX 79765.

MANAGER needed for optical dispensary. Midland/ Odessa locations. Call for appointment, 694-0394.

311 Medical Help Wanted

"LVN"
or equivalent wanted
for busy allergist office. Monday thru Friday. Excellent in patient care, our primary goal. Non-smoking environment. Please apply in person at Dr. Wiesenfeld, 2407 W. Louisiana, Ste. #108, or call Rita 682–5385.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Wills probate and/or oil & gas experience preferred. 70 WPM minimum, extensive WordPerfect experience. Good writing and proofing skills. Well organized self starter.

Send resumes to:

P.O. Box 2776, Midland, TX 79702

ACCOUNTANT

Oil and Gas Company seeking diversified accountants with three to five years experience. A firm understanding of GAAP is a must with public accounting background. CPA is preferred. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Box F-3, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

to manage Education/Training, Public Affairs and Public Relations and Fundraising for a large non-profit organization. Strong writing, personnel management and communication skills necessary. Experience in grant writing and other facets of fundraising, public speaking and training, and management helpful. Administrative experience highly desirable. High degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Application and job description available at the Executive Offices, 910-B South Grant, Odessa. Closing Date: 9/11/95.

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DIVISION Order Analyst. Small Independent Oil Company has a new position for a division order analyst with a minimum of five years experience. Must be knowledgeable with Title Curative/Requirements, Land Titles, Lease Records, Title Opinions, JOA's Division Order Transfers and Requests. Will be required to handle assignments and get properties in pay status. All inquiries will be kept strictly confidential. Please mail your resume and salary requirements to: Box D-16, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

GEOLOGIST /Hydrocarbon well logger needed. Must have good transportation, high school and some college a must. Will extensively train the right applicant from ground floor up. Must pass drug test. Applicant must be in good shape physically and neat in appearance. Computer, electrical, mechanical skills a plus. We offer a clean working environment and great equipment. Must have strong work ethics, be organized and possess good communication skills to interface between management and clients. Job description to be posted between 8 & 11:30 AM/ 1:30 & 4:30 PM M -F at Discovery Logging, 1504 West Montgomery, Midland, Texas. Bring by resumes.

PROFESSIONAL

TWO IMMEDIATE professional positions open for individuals wishing to provide services to families & youth in their homes in 14 county service area. Bachelors degree and one year experience working with youth or family or 1 year experience working in same field may be substituted. Share 24- hour on call to families and agencies. Must provide own transportation, mileage will be reimbursed. Salary 20K. Call for application.

High Sky Childrens Ranch
HC 31 Box 21-A
Midland, Texas 79707
(915) 694-7728
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312 Professional Help Wanted

PRODUCTION/ REGULATORY ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Production/ Regulatory Accounting Supervisor needed for Independent Oil Company. Responsibilities will include supervising and maintaining production reports and state regulatory reports for Texas and New Mexico. Must have 5+ years production and regulatory reporting experience, possess good communication skills, be organized and be computer proficient. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: F-02, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY- Local bank seeking experienced secretary WordPerfect a must, new accounts a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: Secrtary, P. O. Box 61250, Midland, TX 79711. E. O. E.

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V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686–9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683–5677 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for Saturdays only. Possible Temp. to Perm. position. Job requires good telephone and communication skills. Hours are 9- 5. Pay $5- $6 per hour. Bring resume to Fran,

Temporary Resources
1601 W Texas
No Fee

SECRETARY- part/ full time, extensive computer experience. $5.50/ hour. Submit resume to: P.O. Box 8762, Midland, TX 79708.

316 Sales Help Wanted

Retail Sales

FLOWERAMA

Part time positions available. Flexible hours, competitive wages, employee discounts. Apply at 907 Andrews Hwy., Midland.

SALES REPS

IF you enjoy working with people and helping save lives, tired of the everyday routine. ...

we offer an opportunity to make $60 - $100K per year simply helping others. We offer pleasant working environment, excellent training, 4 day work week and plenty of leads. Call for appointment between 1 & 5

915-570-7050

RETAIL MERCHANDISER

National Women's Accessories Service Company had full-time rep position open for Midland territory. Duties include in-store merchandising, inventory control, and ordering. Entry level Position. Must have a car. some overnight travel may be required. Expenses and benefit Package included. Please forward resume to:

MS. North
P.O. Box 17417
Smithfield, RI 02917-9950

RETAIL SALES PROS NEEDED
Full Time Positions

We are seeking sucess-driven women and men who will use their sales talents, work hard, achieve, and grow with us a commissioned **Full Time Sales Professionals.** Opportunity to advance into store management. Great benefits package.

Call for details:
Len Dunn
520-0092
MCDUFF ELECTRONICS
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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.

SALES person wanted to work franchise shows selling unique coffee product. Some travel required. Great earning potential. Please call and ask for Nelson , 1-(800)- 600-0393, (Midland).

SALES- MCKAY'S Fine Home Furnishings is looking for experienced furniture sales and/or design persons. Please send resume to: 36 Village Circle, Midland, TX 79701.

SALES- Nationwide Mobile Home full time professional sale rep needed. Experience helpful but not necessary. Potential $40K per year. Benefits include 401K, insurance, advancement, paid vacation, paid training. Bilingual helpful. For more information call 689–8888 ask for Byron.

SALES PERSON. Ladies dress shop. Computer experience helpful. Non- smoking. Our Obsessions, 694–8973.

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DENNY'S

Accepting resumes for:
RESTUARANT MANAGERS.

- •Paid training
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- •5 Day work week

Oppportunity for advancement.

Send resume to:
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Midland, TX 79705

320 Skilled Trades

PLUMBERS AUSTIN AREA

Licensed Plumbers - Residential. Possible relocation assistance.
Mike or Al at 1-800-460-2651.
M - F, 7 - 5. Drug screen.
Subcontractors welcome.

ELECTRICIAN wanted with oilfield experience Big Spring area. Wages excellent , opportunity excellent for immediate opening. Apply in person: 512 S. First, Coahoma, or phone 915-394–4915.

LICENSED PLUMBER with experience in commercial new construction. Apply at 2810 W. Wall, Midland.

MOTOR GRADER Operator with finish blade experience. Highway experience preferred. Benefits. Call 915-692–9514.

R.O. TECHNICIAN

Experienced Technician or Plumber needed to install and service Commercial RO's. Water Vending machine knowledge a plus, but not necessary. Applications kept confidential.

Send resume to:
Box A-10,
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram,
PO Box 1650,
Midland, TX 79702.

ROOFING Crews needed. Must be experienced and have own equipment. Top pay, lots of work. 570–7871.

MECHANIC WANTED. Engine and compressor Mechanic needed for local and out of town work. Must be experienced in hi speed and low speed integral machines. Diagnostic as well as major overhaul experience necessary. Pay D. O. E. Mail resume to: P. O. Box 69239, Odessa, Texas 79769-0239.

238 Adult Care Providers

PROVIDING care for elderly in home environment. License supervision available. Call 553-9097 or 682-0256.

WILL SIT with the sick and elderly. Experienced with Alzheimers and Parkinson patients. 20 years experience. References available upon request. 699–7415, 520-4036.

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520–4425.

341 Child Care Providers

HOME Child Care. Ages 0- 4, Monday through Friday, 6 am- 6:30 pm, full & part time. 520–6564.

REGISTERED Family Home. Christian mom offers loving alternative to day care. Ages 0 to 4. 697–1722.

TLC. WOULD LIKE to Care for Children that are on Teachers Schedule. Please Call 560-5871

A PLACE to Play & Learn for Toddlers to Pre -School Age. Call Lola 683–7536.

WOULD LIKE to keep 2 children in my home. Call 683–3662.

MOTHER of 2 would like to babysit. Northside off Loop 250, weekends available. Call 694–1855.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER to take loving care of your children in your home. CPR, references provided. 697–6221.

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE- Licensed. 1 1/2 to 3 years, 5:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. 4406 Thomason, 694–0104.

OPENING FOR Childcare in my home. Lots of TLC, fun and learning activities. Call 697–7513.

QUALITY Day Care. Week days 7 am- 6 pm; nights, Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays. Reasonable rates. 697–4850.

350 Business Opportunities

ULTIMATE Home based business. This opportunity is for real! $25,000- $40,000 and up attainable first year working 4- 8 hours a week in your spare time. 100 % financing available with no credit check. No experience necessary. Regional Director now interviewing. 570–6754.

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ACCOUNTANT interested in acquiring bookkeeping /tax work. P.O. Box 5936, Midland, TX 79704.

NO Experience Necessary! $500 To $900 Weekly/ Potential Processing Mortgage Refunds. Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294, Ext. 634 (24 hours).

RECREATIONAL BUSINESS with fast cash return. Carnival ride. Work as often as you want doing company parties, birthday parties, fairs and festivals. Already booked for several Fall engagements. Insurance provided. Low investment. Call 520–8012.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS- $50,000 per year net, can be absentee ownership. Price $50K with $18K down. 689-7558.

MANUFACTURER of trailers for recreational cookouts, camping, tailgating, etc. National market potential. Inventory, jigs, tooling. Odessa location. Can be moved. 915-363–0507 Days, 915-333-9001 Eves.

FOR SALE. Established residential mortgage brokerage corp. with unique niche product. Outstanding opportunity for right person with good credit and character background. Price: $50,000, will consider partial financing. Our employees know of this ad. Reply in confidence to: F-49, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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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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ALTERNATE income solution. For information, call Tammy at 1- 800- 725-8570.

WORK AT Home! $550- $1200 part- time. $1500- $5000 full time. 694–6306.

WORK AT Home. $1000 part time. $5000 full time. By appointment only, Call 520-1573.

VENTURE Capital Sources for seed money, start- up money, expansion funding, leveraged buyouts. (915) 683–8919.

TOYOTA OF Midland

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Due to our increased sales volume and resulting increase in our service business, we are in immediate need of a qualified **Import Technician.** We would prefer an experienced Toyota tech, but import experience is a must.

If you feel you can qualify to meet our high standards and you are interested in earning above average commissions, **Call Joe Jackson at 694-3691 or 520-5666, or come by in person between 7:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.** Monday thru Friday.

350 Business Opportunities

CHRISTMAS TREES. Wholesale. All sizes to 15' as low as $8.50 a tree. 100 Tree minimum. Reserve now! 903-896-1288, 214-242-3714.

419 Miscellaneous Sales

GIRL SCOUT Fund Raiser- Fertilizer- Feed your yard the last time before winter with fertilizer designed for West Texas soil. 1 bag covers 2,000 sq. ft. $9/ bag delivered. Will spread- call for estimate, 684-4265.

RIDING/ MOWERS, air conditioners, Volkswagen, guaranteed appliances, livingroom suites, cabinets/ dinettes, golf/ bag/ clubs. 570–4851.

FOR SALE: 2 Dryers and 1 combo styling/ shampoo chair. Newly upholstered. Burgandy. $350 or best offer. For info. call 520-8314.

DEMO Spas- 6 Spas to choose from. demos from Permian mall Store, sell at 70% of factory price- Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108.

FAST TRACK Exerciser with Video $200. Brand New. 683–5862, after 5:00 pm.

RESTHAVEN. Family estate lot in Whispering Pines. 4 spaces. Most beautiful established section in park. $8,500. 699–8070 or 683-3322.

TWO 12 cubic foot chest type freezers. Nearly new, 4 months old. $250 each. Cash register $100. 694-9629 or 520-5026.

CAMPER for Ford Pickup, cattle guard for Dodge Pickup, load leveler hitch. 699–4308.

BRAND New, still in boxes. VCR, cordless telephone, portable CD players, CD boom boxes, Craftsman tools, air cleaner, Jensen speakers, Evenflo carseat, stroller, baby monitors, baby toys & misc., Walkmans. Please call 520–5034.

J.R.W.

sold his Lawn Tractor Mower with an ad in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

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J.R.W. sold his Lawn Tractor quickly & efficiently and you can too!

Call Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi or Cristal at 682-6222 (or fax us at 682-6999) & place your ad today!

FOR SALE: 2 Adult tickets, Six Flags Over Texas. Regular $57.74, Sell for $40. 685-5600, ask for May.

1 HORSE trailer, 91 model, $450. 25" color TV, works good, $125. 1988 Ford Ranger, $1,500 or will parts. 699–7358.

55 GALLON aquarium complete with stand and large fish, $200 or best offer. Call 520–0371.

HERBALIFE Distributor for products or opportunity. Call 697–1610 or 687-5061.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CURRENT BOOKS for Midland College for 1995 Fall courses. Good to excellent condition. $25. 697–8090.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 lbs., 30 days guaranteed! All natural: Doctor recommended. 915-550-0797.

WEDDING Dress- white with pearls, beads, lace, train & matching veil- size 10. Paid $2,000 will sell for $450. 559–5909.

4 DAY, 3 NIGHT Bahama Vacation. $500 or best offer. 694–2471.

COIN COUNTING machine. ideal for vending business, very good condition. Call 570–7120.

NEED A Workshop? 14' x 32' metal building. Skid mounted, double door, electricity, insulated & evaporated cooler. $4500. Call 694–3907.

PORTABLE playpen $25, mens 10 speed bike- new $65, 27" Curtis Mathis console TV, $100. 520–6564.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

Natural Vitamin. 100% natural herbs and vitamins. Lose weight, feel great! 689–8520.

8 HORSEPOWER Riding Lawn Mower with bagger. New motor, new everything. 687–4237.

RAWSON KOENIG Full size truck box. Very heavy. Over $300 new- $75. Needs paint. 697–8376.

CANOPY tanning bed, brand new bulbs less than 2 hours old, and a box not opened yet. $800 negotiable. 520–7556.

WANTED 5 HOMES that need painting to train siding applicators,. Must own home or buying home. Hurry! Call Signature Siding & Windows, 550–4009.

ZENITH color TV $40, old upright piano $150, pair of ferrets $200. Dot Matrix printer $150, Resort self contained camper $5,000. 520–9064.

ALL NEW ARRIVALS! The Clothes- Out Store, 4400 N. Big Spring, Mission Shopping Center #5A. 20- 70% Off womens apparel and shoes. Monday- Saturday 10- 5:30. 683-7579.

2 DALLAS COWBOY tickets for Denver and Phoenix games, includes parking. $175. Call 699–1748, 686-3234.

FOR SALE: Panasonic Am- Fm radio. Turntable, large speakers, cassette player/ recorder $50. 686–1830.

JUDO UNIFORM for Midland College 1995 Fall Course. Size 3. Fits to 65". $30. 520–0965.

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STEEL Beams 10" x 4" x 1/8", 4,000 brick, concrete blocks, 1 x 2 lumber. Call 682–4887.

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413 Jewelry & Furs

2 CARAT diamond tennis bracelet $900, blue fox fur jacket, medium, $400. 559–5909.

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420 Good Things To Eat

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48" PEDESTAL dining table with 2 leaves and 8 matching chairs. Solid maple, $500. 682-7255.

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FOR SALE: 1- 5360- B23 IBM Computer system unit, 256K, Magazine, 200 Meg. 1-5830-3262 printer attach. 1-3262-C1 650 LPM printer. 1-3180-210 IBM display. Make an offer. Call 687-0243.

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1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhome. Fireplace, laundry room, fenced patio. Locked gate community. $495 per month, 1 year lease. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Near Midland Memorial Hospital. $260 plus deposit. Call 520-0118.

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79703

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79705

YARD SALE! Friday-Saturday, 8-? Womens clothes, boys- girls clothes, satellite system, miscellaneous! 2104 N Benton.

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79705

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2 FAMILY SALE- Personal computer, office furniture, tires, good adult and children clothing, decorator odds and ends. 4001 Westminister Ave., Friday-Saturday, 8 am.

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THURSDAY- FRIDAY, 1907 McDonald, 3629 Shell. Brass/ glass dinette, maple tables, antique chest, bed complete.

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79701

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615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

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630 Houses Furnished

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640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

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655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

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KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA.	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA.	Qualifying
	Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

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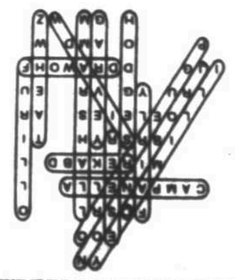
Wednesday's unlisted clue: TRAFFIC

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Hispanics discuss reproduction, rights at women's conference

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hispanic women must take charge of their reproductive health and rights despite a long cultural and religious tradition of not doing so, participants of a weekend conference decided.

The Mujeres Project presented A Latina Reproductive Rights Conference on Saturday that included workshops on reproductive rights, prevention issues, the roles and responsibilities of women's organizations on reproductive issues, abortion, sexuality and self-esteem.

"This is groundbreaking. It is historic," declared Olga Morales Aguirre, the project's executive director, to the 100 invited participants.

"As far as I know, this has never been done in San Antonio before, or even the state," she said. "Why? Because for many, the issue is cultural and church-based, and we never saw any Latina leader step up to the mike and say, 'Let me be part of the process and have an opportunity to agree or disagree.'"

A recurring commentary in the sessions was that Hispanics, historically, have been taught and socialized not to talk about their bodies, sex or sexuality and to respect authority figures, such as clergy and doctors.

Keynote speaker Aracely Panameno, executive director of the National Latina Institute for Reproductive Health in Washington, said those attitudes have been daunting for Hispanic women.

"I happen to believe that we are 10 to 15 years behind (other women) in organizing on this issue," Panameno said. "We are talking about it, but we have not coalesced. We have not formed support networks. Other women's groups form to outreach the Latinas. We want to be able to do it by ourselves. But I don't think we have had the resources, financially."

According to data from the Latina Institute for Reproductive Health, until 1989 the government did not keep separate reproductive health statistics for the ethnic group.

That is beginning to change as the National Institutes of Health examine contraceptive use and cultural attitudes.

Latina institute data shows only 50 percent of Hispanic women of childbearing age use any kind of birth control method.

While Hispanics are 9 percent of the nation's childbearing-age women, they are 60 percent more likely to have abortions because they are more likely to have unplanned pregnancies, according to the Latina institute.

"I want to change that," said Panameno, a native of El Salvador who has a school-age daughter.

Rebels stage poll

By Nick Anderson
Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY — Locked in stalemate with Mexican government negotiators, the Zapatista rebels on Sunday staged a nationwide poll that they hope will transform their armed uprising into a more potent political force.

Hundreds of thousands of Mexicans, according to initial estimates, turned out for a survey that has drawn notice from Hollywood to Europe. They cast votes in the industrial north, in the populous Valley of Mexico and in the impoverished southern region of the country where the masked Indian rebels first took arms on New Year's Day 1994.

Participation was lightest near the northern frontier. There were about 120 polling sites in Baja California, compared to more than 1,000 in Chiapas. In all, more than 40,000 volunteers staffed an estimated 10,000 poll stations.

Preliminary results were to be announced late Sunday in Mexico City by a prominent election monitoring group, Civic Alliance, that organized the non-official plebiscite. Returns were to be counted by hand and computer. Before the polling began, organizers said they expected at least 1.5 million voters.

The chief issues at stake were whether the Zapatista National Liberation Army, as the leftist rebels call themselves, should be converted into a permanent political movement — and, if so, whether it should join with other groups or remain independent.

But the very act of convoking such a massive national survey demonstrated that the Zapatistas already have carved a considerable niche in Mexican politics despite being cornered by the Mexican army in the Lacandon jungle of Chiapas for more than a year and a half.

The rebels also have shown clout beyond Mexico's borders, through a parallel international survey in roughly 30 countries that is to be completed sometime next month. Last week prominent movie industry figures such as Oliver Stone, Francis Ford Coppola and Melanie Griffith sent a joint letter of support.

On Sunday, in shopping centers and public plazas, outside schools and churches, Mexicans themselves spoke out. There were no voter rolls. But voters were required to show photo identification proving they were at least 18 years old. Once their ballots were cast, their thumbs were marked with indelible ink.

"The Zapatistas are right. They're not demanding anything more than justice for their people," said Monica Cruz Labastida, 24, a Mexico City schoolteacher. She cast a vote in favor of the rebels becoming a permanent, independent political force.

"Chiapas was the first state to rise up," Cruz added. "But there is poverty everywhere. It's a national problem."

Some who voted said they were more concerned about the natives of Chiapas than the rebels themselves.

"I don't think much is going to come of them," Alberto Cortez, 22, a university student, said of the Zapatistas. He opposed the rebels becoming a political group. "They've crossed the line. They are too violent. But on the other hand, there are the indigenous people. What will happen to them?"

Once the final results are tallied and analyzed, they could catalyze the moribund peace talks between the government and rebel leaders in the Chiapas village of San Andres Larrainzar.

For its part, the government took a low-key approach to the referendum. Many of the Zapatista questions were non-controversial. Gustavo Iruegas, a government negotiator, was quoted as saying: "If I have time I will go and express my positive opinion."

But in the days preceding the so-called National Consultation for Peace and Democracy, the pipe-smoking Zapatista leader known as Subcomandante Marcos emerged from a months-long seclusion to exhort Mexicans to support his movement.

"The people have to understand that they must participate," Marcos told the Mexico City daily La Jornada. "Because if they don't participate we lose, and if we lose they lose."

But in the interview, Marcos alienated a large bloc of potential voters. He declared the ascendancy of the opposition National Action Party this year a triumph of "the fascist right."

Marcos, whom President Ernesto Zedillo declared an outlaw in February, also warned in an open letter published Sunday that the government led by the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party had prepared a new military offensive.

"The government sees in the citizen participation (this Sunday) a thermometer that will tell them if this is the moment to deliver a treacherous blow, or whether it should postpone the offensive until a more propitious occasion," Marcos wrote.

Besides the two specific questions about the future of the Zapatistas, the survey posed four general propositions in favor of peace, democracy and human rights. All were expected to be approved overwhelmingly.



Voters in Mexico's National Consultation deposit their ballots Sunday, Aug.27,1995, at Mexico City's main plaza, the Zocalo. Turnout in Mexico City has been low.(AP Photo/Joe Cavaretta

South Elementary School to host Community Day

Giving children and their families the tools they need to make a good start at home and in the classroom is part of what Southside Community Day is all about.

The event takes place Saturday, September 9, from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM at the South Elementary School campus on the 200 block of West Dakota Street, in Midland College South Campus Facility.

"That day, what we're trying to do is collaborate with other institutions and agencies to address the needs of our students and their families," said Nena Castillo, Parental Involvement Coordinator at South Elementary School. "We will have agencies there like Casa de Amigos, WIC, the Center for Battered Women and others, to give information and details as to what their agencies provide in assistance to families. And we'll have free immunizations for the children."

According to Castillo, there will also be a healthy dose of fun mixed with the information that day.

"We'll be giving away prizes like hats and tee-shirts, and we'll have food, and one of our Tejano radio stations will be there," she explained. "Our South Elementary PTA [Parent Teacher Association] will be available to sign up parents to be a part of our PTA. And we'll have clowns out there, and hopefully the DARE program will be out there with their robot."

"We'll probably do face painting for the children. We'll have Cokes and pickles, popcorn, hot dogs and snocones. Just a nice day for the whole family."

And while the family is having fun together, they can learn about the services that are available to them in the community, services that can help meet basic needs at home. This in turn can help children perform at school. It's a relationship that Castillo sees each day in her job as Parental Involvement Coordinator at South Elementary School.

"This is the second year that I've been in this position, and I see that the families are really in need," she explained. "I may visit the families because the child needs help with homework. And when I go out there to see the family, I have discovered that's not the first thing that's on their mind. They're worried about the electricity, or the groceries. So part of my job is to collaborate with these agencies to provide the basic needs of these families so the kids can come to school, and they'll be clothed and fed. So that's part of my job."

We believe that in order for the children to perform at their peak, we must first meet their basic needs. And that's why we're doing this Community Day, to inform the community of what's available."

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"Opinion / Opinión"

Society's virus of 'Us' and 'Them'

By Víctor Landa

Recently, several gunshots echoed through the stark halls of the Sutton Homes housing project in the east side of San Antonio. And, as is usually the case, the tragedy of a violent death was compounded by the dreams of a young man.

Ricardo Herrera Jr. was 25 years old. He had been in San Antonio just two weeks, working for a lawn-care company, saving money to buy a car and help with the cost of his sister's wedding. While he worked, a teen-age boy fired several gun shots at another boy. Herrera, try as he did to run, was caught in the line of fire. He died of a single gunshot wound to his chest.

In the time that has passed since the shooting, much has been said about the lack of security in the public housing projects, but a quote in the newspaper seemed to touch at the heart of one of the deepest tragedies of our time.

A relative of the victim warned Herrera about the dangers of working in the projects. "I know how those people can be," he was quoted as saying. "Those people" -- meaning the mostly black public housing dwellers of the area.

"Those people" -- meaning gang members. "Those people" -- meaning the poor, the uneducated. "Those people" -- meaning who?

Every morning when I wake up and look in the mirror I see one of "those people." I'm sure that to someone -- to many -- I am one of "them." And there may be groups of people whom I might casually refer to as "esa gente" -- those people -- because of our differences in ideologies or custom.

As a society, we seem tragically bound to be separated by our differences, and the distance between us is sated with ignorance and fear.

In Los Angeles, a 14-year-old boy was shot several times by a police officer who says the boy pointed a gun at him. The boy's family and neighbors claim he was carrying only a flashlight. Whom do you believe?

The question itself can only be answered by a definition of "us" and "them." To the police, "we" means the keepers of order, the good guys, and "they" are the thugs, the criminals who are prone to carry weapons and have no respect for authority.

To the family and neighbors of the dead boy, "they" are the brutal police, abusive of their authority, and "we" are simply caught in the middle.

I have learned, through the music, customs, language and traditions of my family and culture, who I am. With this knowledge, I interpret the world around me. It is the foundation of my definition of "us" and "them." We are taught to fear certain things, for our own safety. And we are taught to treasure other things, for our own survival.

Sutton Homes, in East San Antonio, may be a dangerous place, but nevertheless hundreds of families live there. Children play and people celebrate within those stark walls. Ricardo Herrera was killed there because the lawn he worked on offered him a road to his dream.

When we ask, "Who are those people?" living in the barrios and ghettos or other crowded, often isolated, neighborhoods of San Antonio or Los Angeles or wherever, we must also ask, "How can the children who live there possibly survive? What are there schools like? What examples do they have to follow?"

Then the next step is to bridge the gap between "us" and "them" with courage, and to say, as the 16th century writer said, "There but for the grace of God go I."

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El virus de 'Nosotros' y 'Ellos' de la sociadad

Por Víctor Landa

Recientemente, varios disparos de armas de fuego resonaron por los pasillos desolados del proyecto de viviendas Sutton Homes en el lado este de San Antonio. Y, como acostumbra ser el caso, la tragedia de una muerte violenta se vió complicada por los sueños de un joven.

Ricardo Herrera Jr. tenía 25 años de edad. El había estado en San Antonio sólo dos semanas, trabajando para una empresa de jardinería, ahorrando dinero para comprar un auto y ayudar a cubrir el costo de la boda de su hermana. Mientras él trabajaba, un adolescente hizo varios disparos a otro chico. Herrera, aunque trató de correr, fué atrapado en la línea de fuego. Murió de un sólo disparo en el pecho.

En el tiempo que ha transcurrido desde el tiroteo, se ha dicho mucho sobre la falta de seguridad en los proyectos de vivienda pública, pero una cita de un periódico pareció tocar al corazón de una de las tragedias más profundas de nuestra época.

Un pariente de la víctima previno a Herrera sobre los peligros de trabajar en los proyectos. "Sé cómo puede ser esa gente", se le citó diciendo.

"Esa gente" -- queriendo decir los habitantes de las viviendas públicas de la zona, primordialmente negros.

"Esa gente" -- queriendo decir los miembros de las pandillas.

"Esa gente" -- queriendo decir los pobres, los no instruídos.

"Esa gente" -- ¿queriendo decir quiénes?

Cada mañana, cuando me levanto y me miro al espejo, veo a una de "esa gente". Estoy seguro de que, para alguien --

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Dressed similarly in blue-and-white school uniforms, a group of youngsters race to class after recess at Lincoln Elementary School in Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 3,1995. In an effort to curb gang violence, improve conduct and bridge socio-economic gaps, the Long Beach Unified School District has become the first in the country to have a mandatory uniform policy for all 57,000 students in the district's 70 elementary and middle schools. (AP Photo/Reed Saxon)

EXIT BRIEF

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALINA CRUZ, Mexico (AP) — The fifth spill of heavy oil this year has been reported near the Pacific port of Salina Cruz in the southern state of Oaxaca, the newspaper El Universal reported Monday.

The state oil monopoly Pemex said the spill was estimated unofficially to involve 78 gallons.

However, leaders of the fishing and salt workers' industries estimated that 94,500 gallons were spilled, damaging several fishing areas and tourist beaches.

Pemex said it tried to clean up the spill but were opposed by the fishermen and salt workers who wanted environmental authorities to come investigate.

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Federal judicial police confiscated more than 2 1/2 tons of marijuana hidden in a tank truck at this border city, the newspaper El Universal reported Monday.

It said the driver was arrested and that the 5,231 pounds of marijuana was in 1,096 packets hidden in a false floor built especially for the purpose.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's economic crisis could cause the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, to lose its majority in the Chamber of Deputies, Mexico's lower house, the party's secretary general says.

Juan Millan Lizarraga, recently named to the post, told the newspaper UnomasUno that 1995 "is the worst political year for the PRI. It would be absurd to deny it, it would provoke national hilarity."

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Mrs. Rosalinda Chavarria and Erica and Priscilla Saenz; Mrs. Margarita Barrera and Samuel, Sergio Junior and Steven Gaytan; Mrs. Lillian Blaylock and Adrian and Rolando Rivera.

Students have teachers seeing double, even triple

AMARANTE CORDOVA

The first week of school can be a hectic one for everybody involved. But the first week at Fort Stockton's Apache Elementary School had people seeing double, even triple!

And no, it's not from the stress. Apache Elementary has emerged as one of this year's leading contenders for the title of "multiples" campus for West Texas, with two sets of twins and a set of triplets all attending school there this year.

In Rosalinda Chavarria's first-grade class, you find Erica and Priscilla Saenz. In Lillian Blaylock's kindergarten class, you find Adrian and Rolando Rivera. And in Margarita Barrera's kindergarten class, you find Samuel, Sergio Junior and Steven Gaytan.

This is the second year in a row that Barrera has taught a set of multiples in her class, making her the school system's unofficial consultant on the subject.

"Last year I had twins, I had Erica and Priscilla Saenz," recalled Barrera. "And they're beautiful little ¡girls, though they're not identical. I could tell them apart the day they walked in the classroom."

But this year I'm very lucky and very fortunate to have triplets. And the triplets are dressed identical, they look identical! They're beautiful little boys and I'm looking forward to having them."

But experience has shown Barrera and other teachers of multiples that there are ways to tell even identical siblings apart.

"My tip to teachers is that each of them will have a little personality of their own," explained Barrera. "There's a little twist in the mouth, a little twinkle in the eye that will give them away. And you can identify them in that way."

"Even when they d:o behave very similar, there's one that's more mature, and more dominant and wants to help the third-born child."

"And they're very, very together, It's a very 'togetherness' thing and they look after each other. If one of them wants a drink, so do the other two. And they're very, very identical in that manner. But the personalities are still different, so that you can tell them apart."

Teaching the children of the flower children

BY WILLIAM O. MEDINA

It's back to school for us teachers, too, and I'm wondering how my history lessons will be received this year.

In that class last year, I covered the civil rights movement. I expected to find beatnik mentalities lurking behind the desks, since many of my students are products of the flower-child generation. I quickly discovered that this was the naive thinking of a novice teacher.

What I encountered was an anti-1960s mind-set. We began the unit with Rosa Parks, one of the movement's pillars. Like a band director, I stood in front of the classroom and listed the details of Park's ordeal. Three students said, "I've heard this before," while some yawned as a symbol of protest.

Others mechanically jotted down notes as I talked. Where was the passion I expected to find? The clock seemed to be ticking extra slowly that day.

Finally, some of the passion I was hoping for emerged. I read a passage from a book describing how the Ku Klux Klan had terrorized a courageous man who had dared to confront it. One student who holds strong opinions on many topics commented that African-Americans suffered unnecessarily. "All they had to do was call the police," she shouted. Perfectly logical, I agreed, if you live in a sane and rational world.

Mrs. Alexander, a school staff member, had walked into the room and heard the girl's comment. Mrs. Alexander had lived in the South. She had been an eyewitness to KKK terror. "Who could we call, when some of the people under the white hoods were the police," she asked. The girl looked at her in disbelief. Mrs. Alexander explained that one had to be there to really understand. The mobilization against blacks included the police.

Eventually the dark cloud of "affirmative action" hovered over classroom. I opened the box and the affirmative action debate jumped out. The emotional thermometer in the class skyrocketed.

Hands shot up everywhere. Suddenly, many of my students wanted to speak their minds. A blond boy who normally keeps to himself said discrimination was exaggerated. Sure, it existed, he admitted, but not to the degree that some people -- especially non-white advocates like Jesse Jackson -- claim.

I looked to my Chicano students to respond, but they chose to be silent. I turned to two African-Americans. They appeared unfazed by the verbal napalm. I was stunned by their indifference.

Finally, a Chicana who always wears black clothing asked to speak. "My father came from Mexico and got no help," she said. "He made it on his own, so why can't others." She didn't believe anyone should receive any special treatment, even as a remedy for discrimination. Where were the children of the beatnik generation? I looked to another Latina, a serious student who always gets perfect scores and wants to attend medical school. She'd champion affirmative action, I thought.

I asked her if she thought it was possible for motivated Latinas like her to enter medical school without affirmative action. She seemed annoyed by my question. "I don't care," she answered before submerging herself in a biology textbook.

The last topic we discussed in that unit was the Kerner Commission report, which said that the riots of the 1960s were caused by discrimination and its negative effects.

Immediately, students injected the more recent Los Angeles riots into the debate. They strongly disagreed with the notion that riots in poor urban areas are caused by poverty and discrimination.

Rather, they saw individuals looting and committing crimes only because they lacked morals. The consensus was that hunger was no excuse for criminal behavior.

By the end of the civil rights unit I was exhausted. Trying to be objective had been extremely difficult. It's like being a referee in a boxing match when your own child is one of the combatants. I had taken a beating.

Though my students learned some things, I was the one who learned the most. It's a mistake to assume that the civil rights movement would produce a new generation that reflected its ideas -- that the offspring of the flower children would make the world as their parents dreamed. I now understand that teaching is a difficult task for people like me who believe that the flower children were right.

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HEALTH / SALUD

Large Study Gives Some Hope to Remedy Leading Cause of Blindness

BY DR. MICHAEL L. FREEDMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Eat your carrots. They might just help save your eyesight.

The leading cause of blindness in Americans over the age of 65 is macular degeneration, gradual deterioration of the central part of the retina, the macula. There is no effective treatment for the condition, but a ray of hope has emerged from a large, university-based study.

The Eye Disease Case-Control Study Group compared 356 patients who had advanced age-related macular degeneration with 520 people of the same age and sex distribution who did not have the condition, asking questions about dietary intakes of various food components. No link between the condition and intake of vitamins A or E was found; vitamin C was found to have only a slight beneficial effect.

The most notable association was with the intake of compounds called carotenoids, which are most abundant in yellow vegetables such as carrots and squash. Persons in the highest group for intake of two carotenoids, lutein and zeaxanthin, had a 43 percent lower risk of age-related macular degeneration than those in the lowest 20 percent of carotenoid intake.

The theory to support this finding starts with the knowledge that the carotenoids form the yellow pigment of the macula. It's believed that the carotenoids prevent sun-caused damage to the retina by absorbing harmful rays. There's no definitive proof of that theory, but the numbers indicate that these vegetables could be as helpful for older people as they are for children.

Your hearing could be telling you something about your heart.

Hearing loss was closely associated with the incidence of heart attacks in 1,862 elderly people in the Framingham Heart Study, which has looked at the health and illness of residents of a small Massachusetts town for several decades.

In fact, hearing loss was a more significant indicator of heart attack in this population than the conventional risk factors, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, smoking, overweight and high blood cholesterol.

There doesn't seem to be a cause-and-effect relationship between heart attack and hearing loss, the study indicates. Instead, the same disease processes that lead to a heart attack appear to harm hearing ability as well.

If you're an older person, the odds are that you aren't protected against tetanus.

Testing patients in a comprehensive care geriatric center, doctors found that 65 of 129 elders didn't have protective levels of tetanus antibodies in their blood. All of the 20 younger people who were tested as part of the study did have protective levels.

Tetanus shots are routine today, but they're generally given only to younger people. Periodic boosters are needed to sustain adequate antibody blood levels, so protection can wear out over the years. Not many people die of tetanus these days — about 50 a year in the United States, but half those deaths occur in people over 65.

Medical advice: An older person should either inquire about getting a tetanus shot or be sure to see a doctor quickly if he or she encounters something that can cause tetanus, such as a rusty nail; fast treatment can prevent serious trouble.

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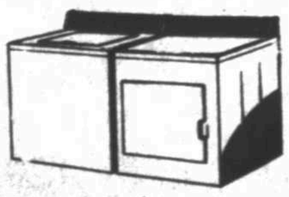
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LA DIFERENZIA celebrates their platinum-selling album "La Diferenzia" backstage after their Los Angeles debut and industry showcase. La Diferenzia will be coming to Midland on September 15.

La Diferencia goes west

LOS ANGELES, California - Arista/Texas' debut act LA DIFERENZIA performed before the California music industry at a private showcase on July 26 at the SIR Theatre in Hollywood. Already topping Latin radio and retail charts, this showcase served to introduce LA DIFERENZIA to the West Coast. The showcase marked the band's first performance in Los Angeles.

Recently awarded Album of the Year—New Artist at the Billboard Latin Music Awards, LA DIFERENZIA is recognized as this year's most successful band to debut in Latin music.

The Billboard award adds to LA DIFERENZIA's growing list of honors: a Grammy nomination for Best Mexican-American Performance, two Tejano Music Awards for Most Promising Band and Rising Star-Male, a nomination to Univision's prestigious Premio Lo Nuestro and a Pura Vida Hispanic Music Award for Best New Tejano Artist.

Since making their debut in September 1994, LA DIFERENZIA has experienced unprecedented performance at both radio and retail. Their first two singles held at #1 for a total of 15 weeks in the Latin radio trade Radio y Música. Their album La Diferenzia has charted on the Billboard Latin 50 every week since its release. La Diferenzia was recently released in Mexico and Argentina and is slated for a late summer release in Chile and Colombia.

Director pursues vision of first hispanic studio

By EDUARDO MONTES
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EL PASO, Texas (AP) — In the pandemonium that is Cesar Alejandro's imagination, drifters and cops, cowboys and drug traffickers pursue adventure and spill blood amidst hot sands and craggy-faced mountains.

This is a world where guns repeatedly belch smoky thunder, fists are clenched in anger, fiery explosions sear the sky and where Alejandro can instantly dispatch the mayhem with a single shouted word — "Cut!"

A director who also wears hats such as screenwriter, actor and producer, Alejandro has specialized in orchestrating cinematic chaos for the past three years, making low-budget "B" action movies.

Now his El Paso-based production company, Alexandria Films, is ready to begin shooting its first "A" movie, a tale about street gangs intended to propel Alejandro's work from video and TV markets to the big screen.

The dreams only begin there.

"We're very ambitious," Alejandro, who plays the lead in many of his movies, said recently. "We want to have the first Hispanic studio — a big studio. I think we can do it."

To all it took was sheer desire, Alejandro and his wife, executive vice president Laura Zamora, might be raising the roof on the studio tomorrow. They've shown at least that much determination in getting this far.

The couple formed Alexandria Films in 1991 and Zamora quit her job as a Los Angeles-based Trident Releasing Inc., which distributed the last three movies.

Alexandria Films begins working on its 14th film, the first intended for theatrical release, in mid-September.

Tentatively titled "The Smoking Gun," the film interweaves several tales of gang life, including a storyline involving a priest, played by Tex-Mex singer Little Joe Hernandez, who tries to turn youths away from violence.

Like all of Alejandro's other films, in which he has strived to make the most of his limited resources, "The Smoking Gun" will be shot with El Paso and the surrounding area as a backdrop and with locals filling many parts.

Because of restricted budgets ranging from $100,000 to $120,000, a modest sum by Hollywood standards, Alejandro has been largely limited in the past to using only a few professional actors, including himself.

So in his films, one might see a local welder appear as a drug thug, a hair stylist as a horseman.

"It's been a tremendous experience," said George Lefreton, the stylist, who has been with Alejandro through seven movies. "It's been so much fun and I've had a tremendous teacher."

The couple's children have even taken their turns before the camera, receiving toys as payment for acting. "He puts us to work," Ms. Zamora said laughing.

The sets can be found anywhere around the city, be it the rocky cliffs in the desert surrounding El Paso, the banks of the Rio Grande or the pine forests of Ruidoso, N.M., a couple of hours' drive to the north.

"Many times the location gives me the scene," said Alejandro. "I say, 'Look, this is where we can have a fight between so-and-so or that."

To date Alejandro and his crews have shot his movies in 16 mm film, but he wants a screenplay that's strong with a spectacular production that would make him shine on the budget or the screen.

GENTE:¿Quiénes son esa gente?

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para muchos - - yo soy uno de "ellos".

Y puede haber grupos de personas a quienes yo podría referirme casualmente como "esa gente" – debido a nuestras diferencias de ideología o costumbres.

Como sociedad, parecemos estar destinados trágicamente a estar separados por nuestras diferencias, y la distancia entre nosotros se halla llena de ignorancia y temor.

En Los Angeles, un niño de 14 años fué muerto por disparos de arma de fuego, hecho por un agente de policía, quien dice que el niño le apuntó un arma de fuego. La familia del niño y los vecinos alegan que él llevaba solamente una linterna.

¿A quién se cree?

La pregunta misma puede sólo contestarse por una definición de "nosotros" y "ellos".

Para la policía, "nosotros" significa los mantenedores del orden, los tipos buenos, y "ellos" quiere decir todos los hampones, los delincuentes que están propensos a llevar armas y que no tienen respeto alguno por la autoridad.

Para la familia y los vecinos del niño muerto, "ellos" son la policía brutal, que abusa de su autoridad, y "nosotros" estamos sencillamente atrapados en medio.

He aprendido, a través de la música, las costumbres, el idioma y las tradiciones de mi familia y de mi cultura, quién soy yo. Con este conocimiento, interpreto al mundo que me rodea.

Es el cimiento de mi definición de "nosotros" y "ellos".

Se nos enseña a temer a ciertas cosas por nuestra seguridad propia. Y se nos enseña a apreciar mucho otras cosas, para nuestra propia supervivencia.

Sutton Homes, en el este de San Antonio, puede ser un lugar peligroso, pero sin embargo cientos de familias viven allí. Los niños juegan y la gente celebra dentro de esos muros austeros. Ricardo Herrera fué muerto porque el jardín en que él trabajaba le ofrecía un camino para su sueño.

Cuando preguntamos: "¿Quiénes son esa gente?" que viven en los barrios y los ghettos, o en otras vecindades congestionadas, a menudo aisladas de San Antonio o de Los Angeles o de cualquier otro lugar, debemos preguntar también: "¿Cómo pueden sobrevivir los niños que viven allí? ¿Cómo son sus escuelas? ¿Qué ejemplos tienen ellos para seguirlos?"

Entonces el próximo paso es cerrar la brecha entre "nosotros" y "ellos" con valor y decir, como dijo el escritor del siglo XVI: "De no ser por la gracia de Dios, ahí iría yo".

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