TRAVEL

Cruising carnival

Everyone has a vacation dream and usually long-range plans are necessary to make that dream come true./**1E**

SPORTS

'Dawgs take field

With the belief that the turnaround of football fortunes are under way, Midland High's Bulldogs hit the gridiron at Memorial Stadium./**1C**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH

AP Laserphoto

Talk show host Phil Donahue works the audience in this 1993 file photo.

N.Y. cuts Donahue

NEW YORK — Whether it's cross-dressers, women who hate men or men who hate everybody, New Yorkers won't be seeing it on the next "Donahue," not after September. Phil Donahue's falling ratings led to his show's heave-ho from WNBC, the station that broadcast his program to the New York market, the nation's largest TV audience.

MORE ABOUT PEOPLE/7D

Public hearing

Midland citizens are invited to attend a public hearing concerning Midland College possibly increasing its property tax rate. The hearing has been set for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the MC board room. The college is considering raising its property tax rate 7.1 percent to 11.3 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. The increase would cost the average taxpayer, with a $55,000 home, an additional $4.87 per year. It would result in $356,535 in revenues for the college.

Chocoholic drug

WASHINGTON — What's so bad about being a chocoholic? Plenty, says Adam Drewnowski, who is hunting a drug to battle those cravings. Chocolate is the food most desired by women who binge eat, says the nutritionist. So he is pursuing drugs to block a brain chemical he thinks is involved. **Page 8A**

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Midland/Odessa gains in livability rank

■ Area rises from 241st of top 300 last year to 189th in magazine's annual listing.

Staff and Wire Reports

NEW YORK — The Midland/Odessa area was ranked 189th out of 300 of the best places to live in the country in the September issue of Money magazine.

The ranking was up from a ranking of 241th last year.

"Really pleased with the ranking and we are obviously moving in the right direction," said Midland Mayor Bobby Burns. "These are great cities to live in and I think the country is beginning to see that."

We are more diversified now," he continued. "We are a good place to live and we have a good lifestyle."

"It is great to improve over last year," said Midland Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Marvin Wynn. "That reflects favorably on the area."

Midland/Odessa's fairly low ranking did not bother Wynn, who said the magazine's poll was too subjective to take to heart.

"It is not based on a scientific evaluation," Wynn said. "There are a number of universities and organizations who rank cities on a certain set of criteria. However, the Money poll is strictly a reader survey. It depends solely on who responds."

The No. 1 Texas city in the poll was Austin at 35. Lubbock was the highest ranking West Texas city at 71.

Gainesville, Fla., which gained national attention from the murders of five college students in 1990, was ranked the No. 1 place to live.

Yuba City, Calif., once notorious for another series of murders, finished last in the ranking of the nation's 300 biggest metropolitan areas by the glossy personal finance monthly.

Please see **RANK/4A**

AP Laserphoto

Motorists pass a hurricane evacuation sign on their way off the Bogue Banks of North Carolina Tuesday as they flee Hurricane Felix.

Felix taunts coastal residents

Associated Press

RODANTHE, N.C. — Hurricane Felix slowed to a crawl as it advanced on the Outer Banks with winds of 75 mph Wednesday, keeping the North Carolina-Virginia coast waiting for what could be a prolonged drenching.

An estimated 200,000 vacationers and others fled the long, skinny islands and other coastal North Carolina communities, filling motels for hundreds of miles inland at the height of the tourist season. Many year-round islanders ignored evacuation orders and lashed down their belongings.

"I'm all ready," Larry Grubbs said as he watched the roiling waves batter the fishing pier at Rodanthe. "I put the lawn chairs in the shed, fastened the windows and made sure everything was lashed down. That's about all you can do."

Forecasters were having a hard time guessing when Felix, which slowed from 14 mph to a near standstill, would arrive.

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

By evening, the National Weather Service Hurricane Center in Miami estimated the full fury of Felix probably wouldn't be felt until tonight at the earliest, said Jerry Jarrell, deputy director. It was most likely to first batter Cape Hatteras, the outermost point on the Outer Banks, the

Please see **FELIX/4A**

Ito keeps trial; emotions fray as case drags

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Legal reasoning gave way to raw emotion in the O.J. Simpson trial Wednesday as prosecutors abruptly abandoned their bid to remove the judge and the defense accused them of trying to intimidate him.

An outraged attorney Robert Shapiro suggested that the prosecution's aborted attempt to remove Superior Court Judge Lance Ito was "payback" for the judge's brusque treatment of prosecutors in recent days as he prodded them to stop boring the jury.

"(This) amounted to prosecutorial extortion of the judiciary," Shapiro said in court. "This is unethical conduct at its highest, and we will pursue all remedies that the law allows."

He said prosecutor Christopher Darden should be reported to the State Bar for voicing displeasure with Ito's rulings, complaining in an off-the-record chambers conference Wednesday morning that Ito was too harsh with prosecutors Brian Kelberg and Marcia Clark.

As each side accused the other of unethical conduct and threatened reports to higher agencies, Ito sat at the center of the whirlwind, calm and determined to move the trial back on track.

AP Laserphoto

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. looks at prosecutor Marcia Clark during arguments Wednesday.

"I am very concerned about the durability of this jury," Ito said. "We need to proceed to a judgment by this jury."

Moving beyond the issues that had him near tears Tuesday, Ito said he had decided, with agreement from both sides, that he would rule whether jurors should hear any of the tape recordings made of Detective Mark Fuhrman spewing insults and ill will toward minorities.

But Ito said another judge must decide whether Ito's wife, Police Capt. Margaret York, is a material witness. If she is ordered to testify, Ito said he would step out of the trial.

Fuhrman reportedly denigrates York, who was his superior officer, on the tapes, but defense attorneys predicted York would not be forced into court.

The defense wants to use the tapes to

Please see **TRIAL/4A**

FTC gets line on telemarketing fraud

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hugh O'Neal got a telephone call at work in Vidalia, Ga., pitching a good deal on cleaning supplies. He decided not to order them, but days later they arrived anyway. He finally paid $150 for them — "to keep the monkey off my back."

A rule adopted Wednesday by the Federal Trade Commission seeks to protect O'Neal and thousands of other Americans, who lose up to $40 billion a year from telemarketing fraud.

The rule, which takes effect Dec. 31, gives federal regulators and state law enforcement officials powerful new tools to combat telemarketing abuses by scam artists. A 1994 law instructed the commission to implement the rule.

For the first time, the FTC will be permitted to seek fines of up to $10,000 per violation in court against a company that breaks the commission's rules against telemarketing fraud. Under existing law, the FTC has no power to seek fines, although it can go to court to try to recover refunds from the company for victims of telemarketing fraud.

And, for the first time, state attorneys

Please see **LINE/4A**

City puts budget plan open to public scrutiny

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A copy of the proposed city of Midland budget is available for public scrutiny at the City Secretary's Office (fourth floor, City Hall) through Sept. 12. And Midlanders who would like to comment publicly on the budget can do so next week.

The City Council will hold a public hearing and conduct the first of two required readings for the budget at 11:15 a.m. at Tuesday's regular meeting. The second and final vote to adopt the budget will be on Sept. 12.

The budget will be in effect for the 1996 fiscal year: Oct. 1, 1995, to Sept. 30, 1996.

The operating budget — which includes the general fund — has been proposed at $84.6 million, about 2.9 percent up from last year. Including funds that remain within the city —

Please see **BUDGET/4A**

Bradley to retire

Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey announced on Wednesday that he would not seek re-election next year to a fourth term, depriving the Democratic Party of one of its most respected thinkers at a time when the party's loss of Congress is forcing it to reexamine just what it stands for./Story 7A

AP Laserphoto

U.S. doubles estimate of assaults on women

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government more than doubled its estimate Wednesday of rapes or attempted rapes each year — to 310,000. But actual assaults aren't up; rather, after years of controversy, the government's biggest crime survey finally asked a direct question about rape.

In the first major report on data from the newly designed survey, the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics estimated that there are 500,000 sexual assaults on women annually, including 170,000 rapes and 140,000 attempted rapes.

Previously, the bureau had estimated that there were 133,000 total rapes and attempted rapes a year. It had no data on other sexual assaults. The most recent FBI figures show that only 104,800 rapes and attempted rapes were reported to

Please see **ASSAULTS/4A**

AUG 17 1995

Croatian troops push in Western Bosnia; Serbs under growing pressure

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Truckloads of Croatian troops headed south Wednesday to protect the medieval port of Dubrovnik from Serb guns, while Croat forces advanced on Serb-held lands in western Bosnia.

U.N. officials said Bosnian government troops appeared to win control of a strategic hill in western Bosnia on Wednesday. With the move, the Muslims and their Croat allies now threaten two towns in western Bosnia that have been held by Serbs for over three years.

A U.S. proposal to end the fighting, meanwhile, won initial positive responses from the governments of Croatia and Bosnia as well as the Bosnian Serb rebels — a feat that has not occurred with dozens of previous proposals.

More than 2,000 Croatian soldiers headed down the Adriatic coast, including 1,000 toward Dubrovnik, said U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness.

Gunness said a Croatian offensive could begin within days to drive back Bosnian Serb forces within artillery range of Dubrovnik. Sporadic shelling resounded from mountains beyond the city, Associated Press correspondent Shawn Pogatchnik reported Wednesday from Dubrovnik.

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Johnson urged restraint.

"The United States believes that now is the time not for military offensives, now is the time to take advantage of the opportunity that's presented itself to pursue a negotiated solution to this conflict," he said.

In western Bosnia, at least 30 Croat soldiers were killed in a battle near the Serb-held town of Drvar, according to Croat military sources. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said his forces were holding their ground.

Taking Drvar would put the Croats within striking distance of Bosanski Petrovac, the last major Serb-held town in western Bosnia, and enable the Croats to link up with their Muslim allies in Bihac.

About 50 miles to the east, Bosnian government troops appeared to have won control of strategic heights south and east of the Serb-held town of Donji Vakuf, U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Chris Vernon said Wednesday.

Donji Vakuf lies on the highway to Jajce, a predominantly Muslim-Croat city that fell three years ago to Serb forces. If Croats took Donji Vakuf and then Jajce, they could threaten Banja Luka, the main Serb stronghold in northern Bosnia.

Croatia lost one-third of its territory to Serbs in a six-month war in 1991 that killed 10,000 people. The war in neighboring Bosnia, which has left at least 200,000 people dead or missing, began in April 1992.

On the diplomatic front, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke met with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman on Wednesday and later said he would talk with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade today.

Holbrooke planned further talks in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, and Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

"The American delegation outlined our views on the crisis, stressing our belief that the situation requires a dramatic step forward," Holbrooke said.

In Sarajevo, Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said the U.S. initiative had seven main points, including new ways to pressure the Serbs to accept peace.

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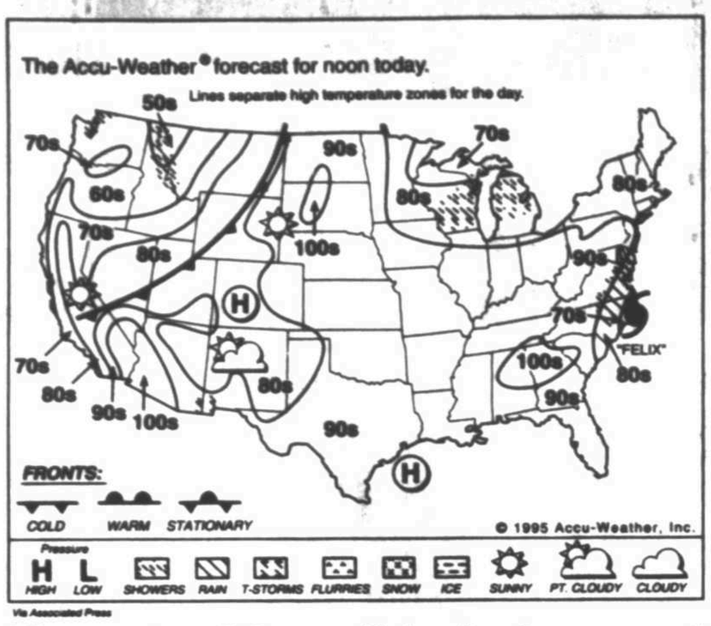
WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Expect a 90s, mild winds repeat

Staff Report

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

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

After an overnight low of 71, Wednesday's high reached 95, compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1946. The record low was 61 set in 1992.

STATE

Brisk southerly winds fanned North Texas on Wednesday. The state was mostly cloudy, although it was clear over the Big Bend and parts of West Texas.

Some thunderstorms rumbled across the Panhandle and South Plains. Other shower activity was located over the southern mountains and the western Permian Basin.

Temperatures ranged from 100 in the Rio Grande valley and extreme Northeast Texas to lower 80s in the Panhandle and Far West.

Winds were out of the south at speeds ranging from 5 to 15 miles per hour with 20 mph breezes in the north.

Forecasters said West Texas will be partly to mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 90s except for 80s in the mountains.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today:partly cloudy, high in the mid-90s, south winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: fair, low near 70.
Thursday: partly cloudy, high in the mid to upper 90s.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High95 degrees
Overnight Low 71 degrees
Sunset today ..... 8:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:15 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last hours .....00.00 inches
Th to date00.34 inches
Ye ate .....06.30 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m. 73	87		6 a.m.
7 p.m. 74	74		7 a.m.
8 p.m. 76	75		8 a.m.
9 p.m. 78	75		9 a.m.
10 p.m.	76	10 a.m.	82
11 p.m.	75	11 a.m.	85
midnight	74	noon	88
1 a.m.	74		1 p.m.
2 a.m. 89	73		2 p.m.
3 a.m. 91	71		3 p.m.
4 a.m. 92	72		4 p.m.
5 a.m. 94	73		5 p.m.
6 p.m.	93		

ULTRAVIOLET RAY READINGS:
10 a.m. 3
noon 7
2 p.m. 8
4 p.m. 8
Provided by M.D. Anderson Cancer Center

Scale measures: 1-2, no particular danger
3-4, minimal risk
5-6, moderate risk
7-8, high risk, limit exposure
9-10, dangerous risk, avoid unnecessary exposure

Area forecast

Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-90s. Tonight, fair. Lows around 70. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the lower to mid-90s

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today and tonight, fair skies northwest corner. Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs near 70 to mid-80s mountains and northwest, mid-80s to mid-90s elsewhere. Lows 40s and 50s mountains, mid-50s to 60s elsewhere. Friday and Friday night, partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms statewide. Highs 70s to mid-80s mountains and northwest, mid 80s to mid-90s elsewhere.

Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	93	72	
Amarillo	89	67	
Austin	94	74	
Beaumont	92	75	.01
Bryan-College Station	95	73	
Corpus Christi	93	76	.10
Dallas	95	76	
El Paso	90	71	.01
Fort Worth	95	76	
Galveston	93	83	
Houston	93	73	.10
Laredo	100	76	
Lubbock	91	68	
Marfa	82	62	
San Angelo	97	72	
San Antonio	98	77	
Victoria	92	77	
Waco	95	74	
Wink	93	71	

Weather elsewhere

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	92	71	.09	cdy
Atlanta	99	86	clr	
Atlantic City	87	66	cdy	
Baltimore	95	74	m	
Boston	92	72	cdy	
Charleston,S.C.	94	76	clr	
Charleston,W.Va.	90	83	cdy	
Charlotte,N.C.	94	75	cdy	
Chicago	94	75	1.20	cdy
Cincinnati	92	75	cdy	
Cleveland	90	74	cdy	
Denver	96	62	cdy	
Des Moines	86	72	.48	clr
Detroit	89	73	cdy	
Duluth	77	58	m	
Flagstaff	75	55	.03	cdy
Honolulu	90	75	.07	cdy
Indianapolis	92	76	clr	
Kansas City	90	71	.98	cdy
Las Vegas	102	82	clr	
Little Rock	101	77	clr	
Los Angeles	80	62	cdy	
Louisville	94	79	clr	
Memphis	99	75	clr	
Milwaukee	83	71	2.28	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	83	69	.01	m
Nashville	97	78	clr	
New Orleans	98	77	clr	
New York City	91	73	cdy	
Oklahoma City	94	69	clr	
Philadelphia	94	72	cdy	
Phoenix	98	80	clr	
Pittsburgh	93	74	clr	
Portland,Maine	88	65	clr	
Reno	85	58	clr	
Sacramento	82	58	clr	
St Louis	95	79	.09	cdy
Salt Lake City	95	73	cdy	
San Diego	75	64	cdy	
San Francisco	67	56	clr	
Santa Fe	90	59	cdy	
Seattle	67	54	cdy	
Tampa-St Pbsbg	92	76	.01	cdy
Tucson	88	74	.01	cdy
Washington,D.C.	95	75	m	

RANK: Midland/Odessa moves up in annual list

(From 1a)

Gainesville, a college town cited for its gracious charm and a relaxed way of life, climbed from No. 7 in 1994 to the top spot this year in part because of its strong economy. Yuba City, an agricultural area north of Sacramento, fell from No. 291 as poor weather damaged farmland.

"The starkest comparison between the two is if you just look at the economies," said Richard Eisenberg, an assistant managing editor at Money.

"We're ecstatic. It's nice to be No. 1 in the nation," Rick Mulligan, president of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, said today. But some residents were surprised.

"It's OK, I guess. It is a good college town. Gainvesville is a nice place, but it is not where I would pick," said Renee St. Onge, a hotel desk clerk.

In Yuba City, Mayor Sandra Hilliard predicted residents would "chuckle to themselves" at the news of the last-place ranking.

"We just have the secret of knowing we have a very good place to live, but nobody else thinks so," she said, citing clean air, good fishing and hunting, inexpensive housing and hometown spirit.

Gainesville boasted 6.2 percent job growth last year and its unemployment rate stands at 2.8 percent. In contrast, almost one-fifth of Yuba City residents are out of work.

It was in Yuba City in 1971 that authorities exhumed the bodies of 25 migrant farm workers hacked to death by Juan Corona.

The two cities also are about as far apart geographically as can be in the continental United States. The shortest possible drive is 2,920 miles, according to the American Automobile Association.

Money's annual ranking of places to live has become something of a media event. Each year the magazine examines a range of categories to compile its list and keeps the results a secret until the release date.

This year the criteria included the economy, health, crime, housing, education, weather, transit, leisure and the arts, based on data gathered from a poll of its readers.

By those categories, Florida is hot in more than just the weather.

Gainesville aside, four other Florida municipalities ranked in Money's Top 10. They were: Jacksonville (No. 3), Ocala (5), Fort Lauderdale (6) and Naples (10).

"The prime reason: According to our data, no other part of the country has had such strong recent employment growth, sizzling — yet still affordable — housing values and dazzling prospects for job creation," Money says in the cover story of its September issue.

That didn't stop cities in other regions from working their way into the Top 10. Rochester, Minn., last year's No. 2, retained that ranking. Seattle climbed from No. 8 to rank fourth.

The rest of the top 10: No. 7, Salem, N.H./Haverhill, Mass.; No. 8, Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill, N.C. — last year's No. 1 area; and Las Vegas at No. 9.

Last year's No. 300, Jackson, Mich., advanced to No. 222. Joining Yuba City at the bottom this year were: Glens Falls, N.Y. (No. 296); Peoria, Ill. (297); Birmingham, Ala. (298); and Modesto, Calif. (299).

The main focus of Money's list, however, was on the top cities. Gainesville, pop. 186,300 and home to the University of Florida, boasts an average of 242 sunny days a year and no state and local income tax.

Its sales tax is 6 percent and an average three-bedroom home costs $82,000.

LINE: FTC gets tough on telecommunication fraud

(From 1A)

general will be able to go to federal court and seek a nationwide injunction against a company to keep it from engaging in fraudulent telemarketing.

Under existing law, an attorney general can only seek a court injunction to stop a company from operating within the state. But telemarketing fraud is generally an interstate business.

Like other state officials, Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle hailed the new rule.

"Some telemarketers are a lot like cockroaches," he said. "When we have closed down scam artists in Wisconsin, we have sent them off to another state where they can victimize other consumers. Through nationwide injunctions, we can stop bad businesses from doing damage all over the country."

While the new rule imposes substantial disclosure and record-keeping requirements on industry, "it is a good balance," said Chet Dalzell, spokesman for the Direct Marketing Association. He said it strikes a fair balance by trying to snare fraudulent telemarketers without undermining legitimate ones. The National Retail Federation agreed.

Linda Golodner, president of the National Consumers League, called the rule "good for consumers because it recommends prompt identification of the caller, requires more disclosure, (and provides) other protections."

Fraud accounts for as much as 10 percent of the $440 billion telemarketing industry. The FTC says that it has received 47,000 complaints since 1991.

Under the new FTC rule, telemarketers will have to tell callers at the outset that they're making a sales call, the nature of the product or service being offered, and in the case of a prize promotion, that no purchase is necessary to win. They also must disclose cost and other information before they ask consumers for money.

There are no equivalent federal regulations now on the books, but some states may require telemarketers to make similar disclosures, FTC officials said.

Telemarketers are not permitted to call people before 8 a.m. and after 9 p.m., under the new rule.

And if they call people who have requested that they not be called, the new rule gives regulators power to take action against the companies, rather than making consumers seek relief in court, which they would have to do under existing regulations.

The new rule also forbids a telemarketer from debiting a person's checking account unless it has obtained the person's authorization in writing or has the person's verbal authorization on tape.

FTC officials said they have received complaints of scam artists telling victims they need a checking account number to deposit a cash prize or to verify a person's eligibility for a contest.

About 75 percent of the FTC's telemarketing fraud cases since 1991 have involved prize promotions or investment opportunities.

ASSAULTS: U.S. doubles its estimates of rapes

(From 1A)

police in 1993.

"When you ask directly, you get more information. That doesn't mean this level of rapes didn't exist before," said Justice statistician Ronet Bachman, co-author of the new report. "We have no indication of an actual increase in rapes. This is just better reporting ... through changes in our interviews and asking direct questions."

The new research was hailed by women's groups who long have argued that rape is underreported because its victims are stigmatized. The new data also went a long way toward resolving a dispute that President Clinton inadvertently wandered into last March when he said 700,000 women are raped each year.

The data come from the government's National Crime Victimization Survey, which annually interviews 100,000 Americans aged 12 or older. The survey is designed to uncover the crimes that are not reported to police as well as more details of reported crime.

The new estimates cover 1992, when half of those interviewed were asked specifically for the first time if they were raped or sexually assaulted, and 1993, when everyone surveyed was asked those questions. Previously, the survey only asked about attacks of any kind without mentioning rape or sexual assault.

Clinton drew criticism in March when, in opening a new Violence Against Women office authorized by the 1994 crime act, he cited numbers that exceeded the Justice Department's estimates. The president's numbers were taken from a private 1992 study, Rape in America, which the Senate Judiciary Committee had endorsed before approving the crime bill.

That study estimated that 683,000 women were raped each year. The study was based on telephone interviews and on a survey of rape crisis centers by the National Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at Medical University of South Carolina and by the National Victims Center in Arlington, Va.

"If you allow for standard statistical error and the effect of different methodologies and different questions, the two estimates are probably not that far apart," Bachman said.

Although the government is saying 170,000 rapes occur each year, not the 683,000 that "Rape in America" estimated, a co-investigator of that study, Benjamin E. Saunders, said, "I would agree that there's not that much difference."

The reasons for the disparity in numbers include the government's use of the word "rape" in questions, how the questions were phrased and who was present during the interview.

FELIX: Hurricane dawdles, teases North Carolina

(From 1A)

center said.

As Felix sat nearly stationary Wednesday afternoon, its maximum sustained winds dropped from 80 mph to 75 mph, and its hurricane-force winds, which extended 115 miles from the center at 8 p.m., extended 70 miles from the center at 11 p.m.

It was expected to move slowly to the northwest today, dropping rainfall of up to 10 inches along the coast.

The Hurricane Center wasn't sure late Wednesday if the eye of the storm would make landfall at all, but said it probably doesn't matter. Because of Felix's unusual size coastal Virginia and North Carolina are going to get battered by wide bands of wind and rain.

Ed Rappaport, a hurricane specialist at the center, cautioned that it wasn't the eye of the storm that coastal residents should be concerned about. "We don't even show landfall," he said.

At 11 p.m., Felix was centered about 150 miles east of Cape Hatteras, and was barely moving. Little strengthening was expected.

During the day, the skies at the Outer Banks beaches were thick with clouds, the wind on shore picked up speed to more than 40 mph, the ocean churned and foamed, and tall, white-crested waves smacked the pilings of the piers. Nags Head got light rain, and the wind blew foam across the beach.

On Pea Island, waves washed over N.C. 12, the only highway on the Outer Banks, and the water was 2 to 3 feet deep in places. The flooded road was closed at high tide, cutting off the islands of Hatteras and Ocracoke from the mainland.

Marty and Linda Katz of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., packed the trunk of their car, just a day after arriving at a Nags Head vacation house. "We're sorry to go," said Marty Katz, 48. "It ruined our vacation. We planned on staying awhile."

One concern as Felix approached was the fate of the 125-year-old Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, the nation's tallest lighthouse. The 208-foot zebra-striped sentinel is perched 80 feet from the surf, vulnerable to damage from wind and water.

At least four people died in rough surf since the weekend, and lifeguards closed East Coast beaches as far north as Maine. In Deal, N.J., a 17-year-old surfer drowned in Felix-churned waves. In Ocean City, Md., a swimmer disappeared in rough surf during a post-midnight dip.

Amtrak canceled trains running between New York and Florida for fear of flooding, fallen trees and signal problems.

Vacationers also fled inland from Virginia Beach, Va., near the North Carolina line, and traffic backed up on the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel.

TRIAL: Judge Ito tries to restore relative calm

(From 1A)

show Fuhrman lied on the stand when he testified earlier this year that he had never used a particular racial slur in 10 years. The defense has accused Fuhrman of being a racist who planted a bloody glove on Simpson's property to frame him.

Simpson, charged with the June 12, 1994, slashing murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, says he is innocent.

But as the judge tried to restore relative calm, Goldman's father, sister and stepmother called a news conference to tearfully lash out at the defense and declare Simpson a killer. They were particularly angry that Simpson's murder trial was turning into the "Fuhrman trial."

"Are we all fools? Do they take us all for morons?" Fred Goldman asked, his eyes moist and his voice wavering. "We all know what they want is to inflame the emotions of the jury and to inflame anyone's minds ... with issues that don't relate to this trial.

"Ron and Nicole were butchered by their client. Do any of you believe otherwise? You have seen the evidence in this trial. It is overwhelming. This is not now the Fuhrman trial. This is a trial about the man who murdered my son."

The Fuhrman tapes, recorded by a North Carolina screenwriting professor over nine years of sporadic interviews with Fuhrman, have not been made public; by court order, access is restricted to a few attorneys. Not even Ito has heard the tapes or seen the transcripts.

Some details have come out, including claims that Fuhrman utters the word "nigger" 30 times on the tapes and talks about police brutality.

But some of the attorneys are recalling what they read in transcripts imperfectly, said Ron Regwan, an attorney who represents professor Laura Hart McKinny. He would not be more specific about what was inaccurate.

Police Chief Willie Williams gathered reporters Wednesday to defend the honor of his department in light of the Fuhrman tapes. He said he doesn't have access to the tapes and has been asked by District Attorney Gil Garcetti to postpone any investigation of Fuhrman until the Simpson trial is over.

Williams said he is confident there was no plot.

BUDGET: Council to hold 1st reading

(From 1A)

for city garage and warehouse services — the budget comes to $92.7 million.

The budget growth over last year is due to general fund expenditures, an increase in debt payment, and increases in water and sewer, and sanitation expenses.

General fund expenditures will help fund four more police officers, three more firefighters, three more park maintenance workers and a mobile police substation. Additional expenses include inflationary increases in general fund services.

The increase in the overall operating budget is compensated in part by additional property and sales tax revenues coupled with more income from more users of water, sewer and sanitation services. There also has been a decrease in debt payment incurred by the airport.

Meanwhile, the proposed budget lowers the ad valorem tax rate by a half-cent, from 67.93 cents per $100 valuation to 67.4 cents per $100 valuation. This was possible because of property valuations going up 4.5 percent, an increase in sales tax revenues and an increase in some user fees.

Operating fund expenditures for fiscal year 1996 consist of: general fund, 46.2 percent; water and sewer, 34.7 percent; sanitation, 8.3 percent; airport, 5.4 percent; debt payment, 3.2 percent; golf course, 1.1 percent; and hotel/motel, 1.1 percent.

Anticipated revenues total $86.7 million. The difference from the $92.7 million in expenditures is due to equipment and facilities depreciation reflected in expenditure figures.

Revenues supporting the operating fund come from: general fund revenues, 48.6 percent; water and sewer, 32.9 percent; sanitation, 7.6 percent; airport, 5.1 percent; interest, 3.5 percent; hotel/motel tax, 1.2 percent; golf course, 1.1 percent.

The general fund expenditures total about $39 million of the operating fund.

Allocations from the general fund are: police, 27 percent; fire, 20 percent; engineering and development (includes code administration, planning, traffic and street maintenance), 17 percent; community services (which includes health and senior services, and animal control), 10.5 percent; support systems (which includes administration, purchasing and facilities management), 10.3 percent; computer system, 4.6 percent; communications (emergency 911), 3.8 percent; court/legal, 3.7 percent; and financial (accounting), 3.1 percent.

A breakdown of anticipated revenues to support the general fund are: property taxes, 38.3 percent; sales taxes, 27.5 percent; user fees, 20.7 percent; interfund charges (to non-general fund city departments), 5.4 percent; fines and forfeitures, 4.2 percent; investment income, 2.2 percent; and miscellaneous, 1.8 percent.

Lotto Texas

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

17-19-26-36-41-43

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $40 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

4-6-0

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Historians: Israelis murdered hundreds of Egyptian POWs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed hundreds of Egyptian prisoners of war during the 1967 Mideast war — deaths that commanders who are now prominent leaders have known about for years, historians said Wednesday.

One veteran described on national radio how two army cooks stabbed to death three Egyptian prisoners.

The controversy involves some of Israel's top politicians, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and right-wing legislator Rafael Eitan, a former army chief.

The allegations dominated news shows Wednesday, shocking many Israelis who have long prized the notion that their army maintained high ethical standards — known here as "purity of arms" — throughout decades of warfare with the Arab world and military rule over Palestinians.

The affair also strained relations with Egypt, which demanded an investigation after a retired Israeli general, Arye Biro, admitted earlier this month that he killed dozens of Egyptian prisoners in the 1956 Mideast war. Biro defended his actions Wednesday, saying he had no other option.

The army spokesman, Brig. Gen. Amos Gilad, refused comment.

Rabin, who was chief of staff when some of the 1967 killings allegedly were committed, walked away Wednesday when a reporter shouted a related question. Rabin's office later issued a statement denouncing the killings and calling them isolated incidents.

"The Israeli Defense Forces earned their glory as a humane army whose soldiers are blessed with special moral values," it said.

On Wednesday, a war veteran and author, Michael Bar-Zohar, said he witnessed how three Egyptian POWs were stabbed to death in the Sinai in 1967 but kept quiet about the killings because he feared Arab troops would retaliate.

"Two cooks with knives ... simply slaughtered three prisoners," Bar-Zohar said. "This incident has haunted me for a long time."

Bar-Zohar later told Israel TV such killings occurred "in all of Israel's wars" and that the incidents "were treated forgivingly" by leaders.

Military historian Aryeh Yitzhaki told The Associated Press on Wednesday that Israeli troops carried out several mass killings in 1967 in which some 1,000 Egyptian prisoners were killed in the Sinai.

Yitzhaki, who worked in the army's history department after the war, said he and other officers collected testimony from dozens of soldiers who admitted killing POWs.

In one incident, on June 9-10, 1967, some 400 Egyptian and Palestinian prisoners were killed in the sand dunes of El Arish, Yitzhaki said. He said it began when some of the prisoners opened fire after surrendering and shot dead two Israeli soldiers.

He said Israeli soldiers "became angry and fired at every Egyptian and Palestinian ... for several hours," Yitzhaki said. "Commanders lost control over the force."

Yitzhaki said there were six or seven other incidents in which Israeli troops opened fired on POWs, usually after "provocations."

Yitzhaki said a report on the killings submitted to his superiors has been locked away in a safe at military headquarters.

Colombian leader calls state of emergency to battle crime

N.Y. Times News Service

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Ernesto Samper declared a 90-day state of emergency on Wednesday and announced what he called an "ambitious series of measures" intended to fight organized crime and violence.

His declaration, which allows him to make decrees without legislative approval, was seen by many as the latest attempt to divert attention from the turmoil caused by allegations he accepted money from the Cali drug cartel duering his campaign.

Samper said that presidential decrees were forthcoming that would increase military action against guerrilla groups and police offensives on organized crime.

The measures include increasing prison sentences for serious crimes such as kidnapping and asking congress to amend the constitution to allow life imprisonment for these offenses.

Samper also said that military units will be deployed in areas of the country where left-wing rebels have a strong presence.

He added that an elite military and police force known as the Joint Special Command will be moved from the city of Cali, where the force has been engaged in prosecuting the Cali drug cartel leaders, to Bogota to combat gangs and criminals.

"We cannot permit this situation of violence to continue," Samper said. "As president, I am not going to let those who are immoral and corrupt have the country for keeps."

The president's announcement comes a day after his former campaign manager and former defense minister, Fernando Botero, was detained under suspicion of having accepted contributions from the Cali cartel leaders in order to finance the president's campaign in 1994. The arrest was the latest blow to a government that has been in crisis since investigators formally tied members of Samper's campaign to donations by drug traffickers three weeks ago.

Botero resigned as defense minister two weeks ago after Samper's former campaign treasurer testified that the president had received almost $5.9 million from two brothers who lead the Cali cartel. He said the contributions by Miguel and Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela were made at the explicit instructions of Botero and with the consent of Samper.

The former campaign treasurer, Santiago Medina, who is in prison himself on charges of illegal enrichment, said that, in exchange for the donations, Samper had promised the Rodriguez brothers the benefit of Colombia's lenient plea-bargaining system if they surrendered.

Samper made Wednesday's call against violence at a time when mounting evidence of drug-related corruption have seriously weakened his government's stature and threatened to topple his presidency.

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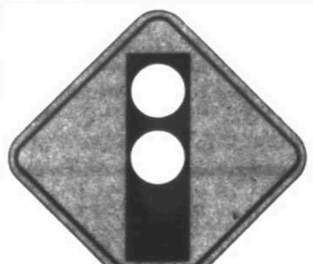

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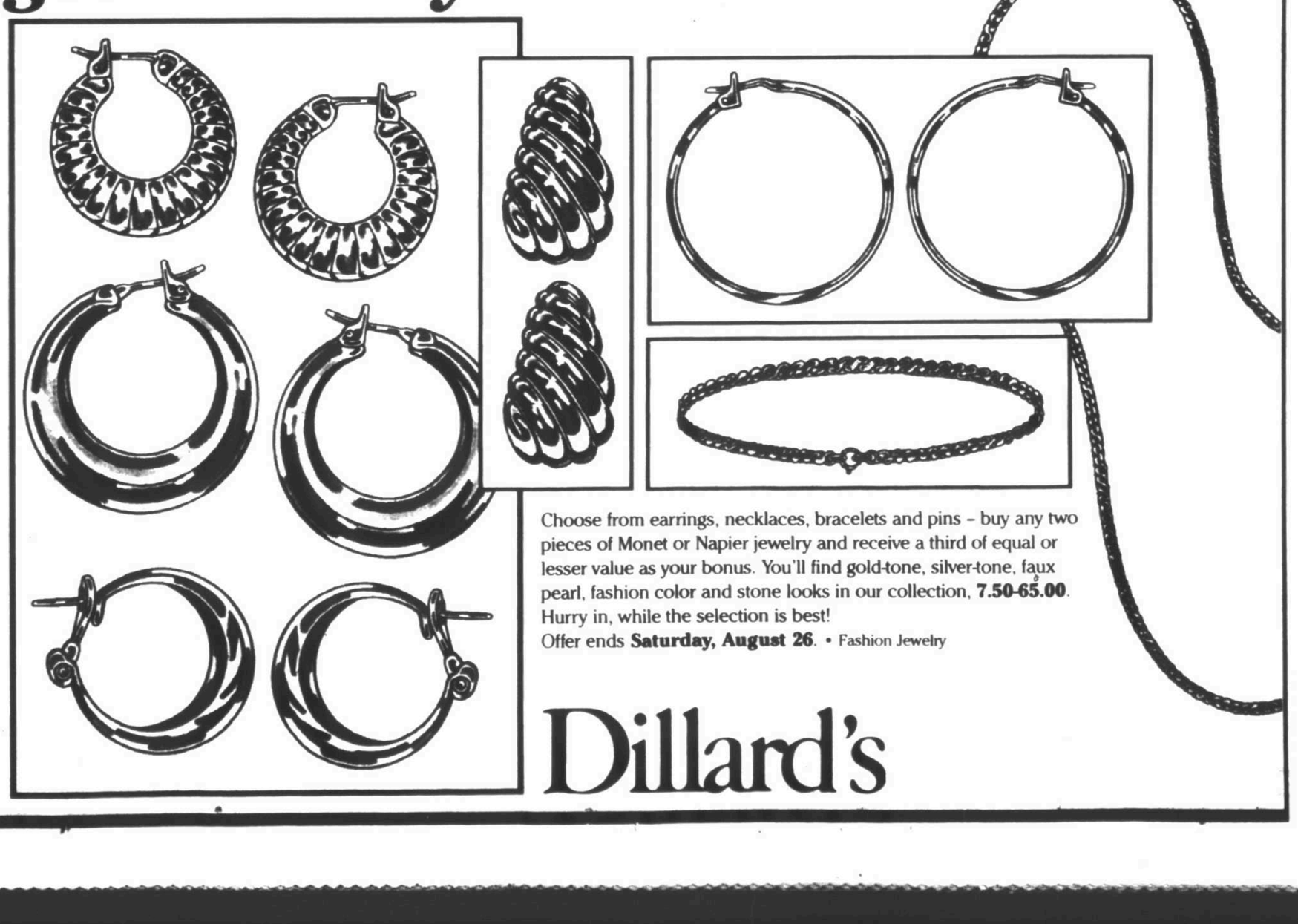

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Rollback ruling is contrary to goal

A ruling by District Judge F. Scott McCown that effectively would raise the level of a tax increase that school districts can approve without triggering a rollback election has raised the question of the Legislature's intent in originally approving the law.

The law as originally approved states that a rollback election is automatically triggered if a school board adopts a tax rate over the amount required to generate prior-year local revenue and pay debt service, plus 8 cents per $100 property valuation.

If a rollback election succeeds, the law states the formula used to calculate the new maximum tax rate is to include additional adjustments for enrollment increases and lost state aid. What that actually means is that school districts that are growing or that have lost state funding would be able to levy the same or higher taxes after a successful rollback election.

McCown contends, with justification, that legislators could not have intended that result because it "produces either a meaningless election or a 'rollup' election, where you could actually go and vote and wind up with higher taxes."

While we've seen exactly the result McCown tackled in his ruling on the law in a case stemming from Round Rock Independent School District, we don't believe the way to "correct" the problem is to raise the threshold at which rollback elections are automatically triggered. That merely allows more school districts to raise taxes without facing the possibility of a rollback election.

Since the subject involves a way of keeping elected officials accountable to the people they represent, it seems that the Legislature's intent was to give the voters a way to keep a lid on taxation — even the insidious increase of taxes through a school district's enrollment growth and property valuations. Without the ability of voters to hold their elected representatives' spending to account, there really would be meaningless elections.

We believe that giving local voters that degree of ultimate authority through the ballot box was at the heart of legislators' intent in crafting the law. McCown's ruling is contrary to that intent.

Another View

Hiding our heads in sand won't stop terrorist acts

Increased security at airports across the nation may be a little inconvenient, but it may save lives of those flying the skies.

The reason for the increase in security is to "deter possible criminal or terrorist acts." This comes in the wake of the detention of Mousa Abu Marzuk, alleged Islamic terrorist leader; the trial of 11 people on charges of conspiring to plot terrorist acts; and the upcoming visit of Pope John Paul II.

Not only are the airlines beefing up their security, other methods of transportation such as railways and bus lines are also being asked to check their security.

Unfortunately, as long as people see terror as a means to an end, we will have to play it safer.

As we have found out the hard way — through the bombing of the World Trade Center — we are not immune to international terrorism. We have learned through the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City we are not immune to terrorism from citizens of the United States.

It is sad that we have to live this way, but burying our heads in the sand and wishing for simpler times doesn't help save lives. Acknowledging the potential for terrorist action and taking steps to prevent it does.

— Big Spring Herald

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1995. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 17, 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steam Boat, popularly known as the Clermont, began chugging its way up New York's Hudson River on its successful round-trip to Albany.

On this date:

In 1863, Federal batteries and ships bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil War.

In 1915, a mob of anti-Semites in Cobb County, Ga., lynched Jewish businessman Leo Frank, whose death sentence for the murder of 13-year-old Mary Phagan had been commuted to life imprisonment. Frank, who had protested his innocence, was pardoned by the state of Georgia in 1986.

In 1940, President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister William Mackenzie King met in Ogdensburg, N.Y., where they agreed to set up a joint defense commission.

In 1945, 50 years ago, two days after being condemned to death, former Vichy leader Henri Petain had his sentence commuted to life in prison by Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

In 1945, Indonesian nationalists declared their independence from the Netherlands.

In 1962, East German border guards shot and mortally wounded 18-year-old Peter Fechter, who had attempted to cross the Berlin Wall into the western sector.

In 1969, 24[illegible] people were killed as Hurricane C[illegible]amille slammed into the Gulf Co[illegible]st.

In 1969, t[illegible]e Woodstock Music and Art F[illegible]ir concluded near Bethel, N.Y.

In 1978, t[illegible]e first successful trans-Atlanti[illegible] balloon flight ended as Maxie An[illegible]erson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry N[illegible]rman landed their Double Eagl[illegible] outside Paris.

In 1987, Ru[illegible]olf Hess, the last member of Ad[illegible]f Hitler's inner circle, died at a [illegible]ospital near Spandau Prison at [illegible]e 93, an apparent suicide.

George Will

Speech strikes discordant note in Dallas

WASHINGTON — Three interesting things happened before, during and after last weekend's political festival at the Dallas meeting of Ross Perot's United We Stand.

Will

People paid $135 for the right to be in Dallas in August to hear about three dozen political speeches. It was a 19th-century sort of event, an echo of an era before electronic entertainments and big-time professional sports and other modern pastimes, when self-improvement and social improvement were pastimes and rhetoric was central to both. The Dallas event was in part a recrudescence of the Chautauqua movement of adult education organized around visiting lecturers.

And it was roundly panned in advance by moralists spanning the political spectrum. They said the politicians, especially Republican presidential candidates, who would go to Dallas would be pandering to Perot.

Oh? When candidates address, say, the NAACP, are they "pandering" to NAACP leadership, or addressing a significant segment of black America? The moralists may consider Perot voters declasse, but those voters do exist.

In fact, Perot's constituency — more precisely, those who in 1992 found him more convincing than the nominees of the two major parties — was then almost one-fifth of those voting. They produced the largest independent-candidate success since 1912, when a former president, Theodore Roosevelt, received 27.4 percent of the vote. Perot voters comprise the largest bloc of voters up for grabs in 1996. Why should candidates not seize a chance to address them, particularly considering that candidates routinely troop off to cultivate the affections of groups like the Upper Middle South Association of Baptist Welders?

The interesting occurrence during the Dallas event was the delivery of a speech deserving of the designation "presidential." It was by Sen. Richard Lugar, the Indiana Republican, and was a sober treatment of a subject people would prefer not to think about. The interesting development after the event was that next to nothing was reported about his seven-page speech, other than cursory references to his six opening paragraphs, which reiterated his promise to abolish the IRS and taxation of income.

The rest of his speech concerned the possibility that an American city will be destroyed. He said:

The Oklahoma City terrorism killed 168. Had the World Trade Center bomb destroyed the building's structural foundation, 30,000 might have died. Nuclear terrorism is "but one small step" away and is becoming more probable because of "grossly inadequate" control of fissionable material in the former Soviet Union.

According to Lugar, between 1991 and 1994 the German government detected at least 350 instances of attempted nuclear smuggling. There have been 60 seizures of nuclear materials in the last three years. Last year a pound of plutonium was seized at Munich airport and six pounds of highly enriched uranium were seized from a parked car in Prague. When the government of Kazakhstan asked the U.S. government to remove and store Kazakhstan's highly enriched uranium, our government recovered 104 percent of the declared inventory. "Consider," says Lugar, "the implications of a 4 percent error margin in Russian inventory accuracy."

A relatively simple weapon of a well-known design, using a bit more than 100 pounds of highly enriched uranium, could produce a 15-20 kiloton blast. (The Hiroshima bomb was 12.5 kilotons.) A quantity of plutonium the size of a grapefruit could produce a simple weapon. Lugar warned his Dallas listeners that nuclear material removed from dismantled Russian missiles poses a greater danger than it did when it was in warheads at securely guarded missile sites. Therefore the leakage of such materials from secure controls "must be considered the greatest threat to national security." The next president must put this at the top of the nation's agenda because "nothing threatens the lives of American citizens more than unsecured nuclear materials and weaponry in the hands of Third World fanatics and terrorist groups."

Lugar's speech struck a discordant note in Dallas, where most speakers told the audience that the biggest danger to the nation is Congress or President Clinton or taxes or deficits or NAFTA or something else. But Lugar's speech was respectful of the audience's earnestness and intelligence, and perhaps was politically shrewd. With the Republican Congress controlling domestic policy, can Republicans defeat Clinton by talking almost exclusively about domestic policy and promising that life will be markedly different under a Republican president? How so? Because of deeper cuts here or there in spending or taxes?

We shall see. Meanwhile, next time journalists lament that candidates are not as serious as, well, as journalists, remember how few of them reported it when Lugar discussed the possibility of a person with a bomb in a suitcase killing everyone in Oklahoma City.

— — —

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

Mike Royko

Senate scandal prompts alderman kissing story

By now, most of the nation knows the sort of cad that Sen. Robert Packwood is and the foul acts he commits.

Royko

He goes around kissing women. On the lips. Wet kisses, some of them say. And sometimes he sticks out his tongue, if you know what I mean.

This has become one of the longest-running scandals in Washington, where his fellow senators have been trying to figure out what to do about their notoriously wet-lipped colleague.

And it seems that every few weeks a new victim comes forward with new disclosures of how Packwood — lips puckered and tongue twitching — suddenly gave her a shocking smooch.

Many of these unsolicited kisses were planted years ago. But the victims remained silent until others came forward to tell of their shock, horror and humiliation.

There are now demands by women that Packwood be tossed out of the Senate. And that his kissy-kiss exploits be fully disclosed at public hearings.

I know exactly how these women feel. And I sympathize with them.

How, some may ask, can a mere man understand how a woman feels in those circumstances?

You would be surprised at what some sensitive men have endured.

And to demonstrate my solidarity with Packwood's victims, I'm going to tell you a story that I have concealed for many years.

It was sometime around 1971. I was walking down a corridor in City Hall.

Suddenly, I heard a female voice call my name. I stopped, turned and saw a smiling woman approaching. And when she came near, she said: "I'm Ald. Anna Langford. I just love your column."

With that, she reached out and caught me in a hug. Some might even have called it an embrace.

And she kissed me. Not a peck or a kissy cheek, as some women are inclined to do. But smack dab on the lips. And to the best of my recollection, the kiss was slightly wet.

Naturally, I was stunned. That was the first time I had set eyes on the woman, although I was familiar with her fine record as a crusading independent Democrat.

Frenzied thoughts whirled through my brain. Why had she done that? What were her intentions? What should I do?

When she released me, I stepped back and all I could think to stammer was: "Uh, nice meeting you and congratulations on your recent election as one of the first two women to serve in the City Council."

Then I hurried away with one thought thundering in my head: I have been kissed by a Chicago alderman!"

In the past, I had been threatened by Chicago aldermen; cursed, renounced, snubbed and sneered at by Chicago aldermen.

But kissed?

True, she had a reputation for honesty and integrity, and she was a good looker, too.

Nevertheless, she was a Chicago alderman. And she had kissed me on the lips.

After work, I was in my neighborhood bar, and the owner said: "Why are you sitting in silence, obviously brooding and staring morosely into your drink?"

He was an old friend, so I decided to unburden myself. "What would you say if I told you that I had been kissed by a Chicago alderman?"

He took my glass and flung it into a trash can. Then he snarled: "I would say that you can take your business down the street. Goodbye."

The next year, I was walking through the lobby of a hotel in Miami Beach, where the Democratic National Convention was being held.

There she was, wearing a delegate's badge.

"Mike," she said cheerfully. And she did it again. Yes, another warm embrace and a kiss full on the lips that I remember as slightly wet.

That made it twice that I had been kissed by a Chicago alderman. And this time, it happened across many state lines.

I never told anyone for the usual male reasons: helpless humiliation at being treated as some sort of casual plaything.

And I feared what people might say. Probably the usual: "Well, you must have done *something* to bring it on."

Or the old line: "Oh, she was just being friendly, so be a good sport."

Hah! That's easy for someone who has never been kissed by a Chicago alderman to say.

And until recently, I didn't see any point in going public with this story.

Then the Packwood kissing scandal came out, and I realized that I, too, should have told all.

If I had, the Chicago City Council might have conducted hearings and an investigation. Langford might have been forced to explain her behavior.

Maybe other men would have come forward and said: "Yes, at last I can tell the world my bitter tale — Ald. Langford once kissed me when I delivered my precinct for her 238-12. Oh, I still feel used."

But I guess it's too late now. She retired from the City Council a few years ago. And the last time I saw her, all she did was wave.

That figures. Get a few wrinkles and even an alderman won't give you a tumble.

— — —

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

Art Buchwald

Wall Street cheers any budget-cutting layoffs

When the Fogtown Door Knob Company announced the layoff of 18,000 workers, there was no joy in Fogtown, but Wall Street was elated.

Buchwald'

John Allen, the doorknob specialist at Gobble and Gobble Securities, told me, "This is a step in the right direction, and Wall Street is very pleased with the action that Fogtown has taken to get its financial house in order. Of course, there's a lot more to be done. Fogtown still has 980 people on its payroll, and we will not be convinced that management is serious until all of those employees go, too."

"But if they have nobody working at the plant, they won't be able to make door knobs."

"It doesn't matter. We have to think of the stockholders. Their interests must be served, even if it means chopping the payroll into sawdust."

I then asked an embarrassing question. "Does Wall Street ever lose any sleep over the people who are laid off in a cost-cutting drive?"

John said, "We're not insensitive to the plight of workers being sent home. But we're coming at the issue from a different viewpoint. We want to know what it's going to cost the company to fire all its employees. If the settlement is too expensive, Wall Street will react negatively. But if it's in the layoff ball park, we'll recommend a buy for Fogtown stock. When a company purges the bottom line, how are the investors protected?"

"Suppose Fogtown Door Knobs is unable to fulfill its orders with a limited number of employees?"

"Then it will have to produce them in Mexico. Wall Street never objects to manufacturing a product abroad as long as the dividends are increased over the previous quarter."

"By the way, who are all these investors?"

"Look, we service billion-dollar pension funds that depend on us to produce income."

"Are these large pension funds bothered when thousands of people are laid off?"

"There's no connection between the two. Wall Street was the first to discover that in today's capitalist world a person does not need workers to make lots of money."

"Doesn't Fogtown need salaried people to buy the door knobs it makes?"

"We don't need people any more. Everything is bought by computer."

— — —

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

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N.Y. Times New

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Bradley announces he will not seek fourth term to U.S. Senate

■ Senator gives no reason for decision in speech, but leaves impression he has grown weary of working in political system he calls 'broken.'

N.Y. Times News Service

NEWARK, N.J. — Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey announced on Wednesday that he would not seek re-election next year to a fourth term, depriving the Democratic Party of one of its most respected thinkers at a time when the party's loss of Congress is forcing it to re-examine just what it stands for.

In a speech here, Bradley gave no reason for his decision, but he left the impression that he had grown weary of working in a political system that he called "broken." He castigated both major parties, accusing them of being more interested in feuding than in addressing the needs of the nation.

"Neither political party speaks to people where they live their lives," he said. "Both have moved away from my own concept of service and my own idea of what America can be."

Bradley's withdrawal sent tremors through the local and national political landscapes and raised questions about whether he wanted to run for president. Some politicians speculated that from the tone of his comments, Bradley, who has never been much of a party stalwart, might be mulling over whether to abandon the Democrats altogether and become an independent.

Bradley, 52, who throughout his career has often been mentioned as a presidential candidate, declined to answer questions after his speech, saying that he would do so at a news conference today.

But people who have talked to him in recent days said he would announce today that he had no plans to challenge President Clinton in the Democratic primary in 1996, though he would not rule out running as an independent.

Bradley's friends and advisers suggested that he himself was uncertain about his next steps and, that his goal at this point was to keep his options open. He hinted at that in his speech when he vowed that, even though he was giving up his seat, he would remain active.

"I will continue to speak out and call it like I see it," he said.

Though Bradley only alluded to his dissatisfaction in his speech, his friends said that in recent months he had often spoken of his frustration in trying to push his ideas in a Senate that is now run by Republicans.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York, who serves with Bradley on the powerful Finance Committee, said the shift in the Senate to Republican control had often forced Bradley to the sidelines on issues that he cared about deeply.

"That is not a very exciting way to live, and it is a not a very cerebral way to live," Moynihan said.

Long considered one of the chamber's experts on matters like taxes and foreign policy, Bradley apparently did not want to spend six more years being shunted aside as a minority member. Bradley also has a strained relationship with both the Clinton administration and the Democratic leadership in the Senate.

Bradley was apparently expressing these tensions on Wednesday when he lashed out at both parties.

"The political debate has settled into two familiar ruts," he said. "The Republicans are infatuated with the 'magic' of the private sector and reflexively criticize government as the enemy of freedom, and the Democrats distrust the market, preach government as the answer to our problems, and prefer the bureaucrat they know to the consumer they can't control."

By stepping aside, Bradley begins a new course in a life that has long been in the public spotlight. Before he reached the Senate, he was lauded as a model scholar-athlete who attended Princeton University, earned a Rhodes scholarship and then helped lead the New York Knicks to a National Basketball Association championship.

Despite his denials, rumors have been swirling around Bradley for months that he might not run again. It was a surprise, though, that he would choose to withdraw so early with nearly 18 months left in his term.

Leaders of both parties in New Jersey quickly began jostling for position after word of the announcement circulated.

Fossilized bone shows earliest proof of human upright walking

NEW YORK (AP) — A fossilized bone discovered in Kenya reveals that the forerunners of humans walked upright about a half million years earlier than scientists had shown before.

The bone shows that about 4 million years ago, a previously unknown ancestor of humans, a hairy creature that probably weighed about 120 pounds, was walking like people, researchers said.

The oldest direct evidence of upright walking had been a set of famous footprints left in wet volcanic ash some 3.6 million years ago in Tanzania.

The new report, in today's issue of the journal Nature, is based on an analysis of an incomplete shin bone from the ancestor, who lived in northwestern Kenya. A number of characteristics suggested to the researchers that the ancestor walked upright.

For example, the shaft of the bone narrows less abruptly at the top than it does in a chimp, the researchers said. That suggests it could bear more weight than the shin bone of a creature that used its arms to support itself.

In addition, the bone shows the ancestor lacked the powerful, chimplike muscles used to climb trees, indicating it spent most of its time on the ground.

The research was done by Alan Walker, a professor of anthropology and biology at Pennsylvania State University; Meave Leakey, head of the paleontology division at the National Museums of Kenya; and others.

The bone is part of a fossil trove representing the species the researchers called Australopithecus anamensis. Researchers say the fossils, discovered between 1965 and 1995, are between 3.9 million and 4.2 million years old.

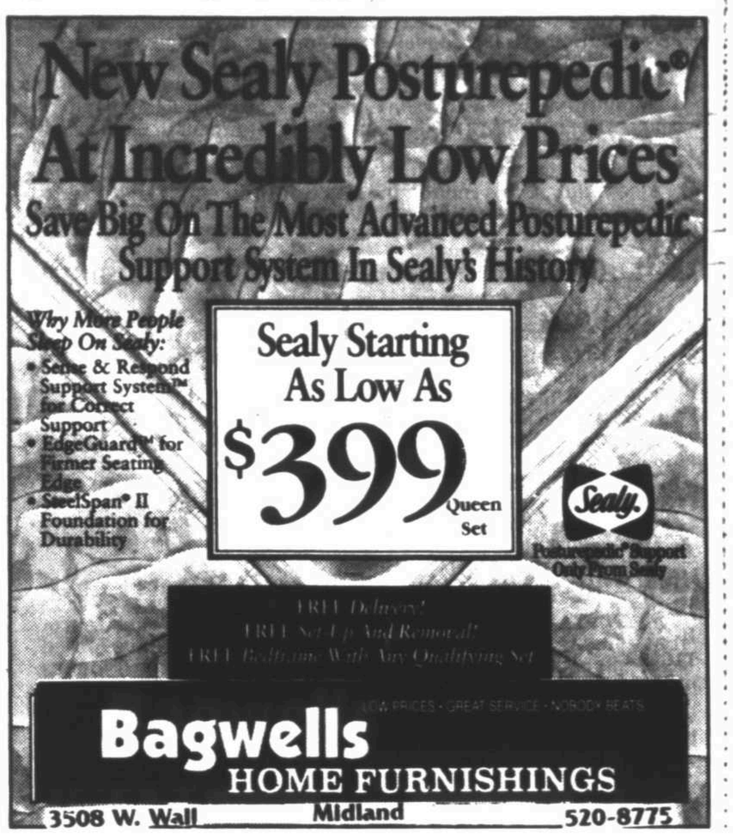
Eric Delson, a professor of anthropology at Lehman College in New York, agreed that the shin bone probably indicates that human forerunners walked upright about 4 million years ago.

But he said other fossils had already let scientists make a "pretty good guess" that upright walking was common slightly less than 4 million years ago, though that evidence was not as strong as the shin bone.

Analysis of the shin bone shows the creature may have weighed about 120 pounds, Walker said. It was probably about as hairy as gorillas and chimps, and probably lived in woodlands, Walker said.

The fossil collection includes a lower jaw with all the teeth; some lower teeth with very little wear; and a facial skeleton extending from about the middle of the nose down.

The fossils present a mix of humanlike features, such as the shin bone, and more apelike features, like the jaw's shape, Walker said.



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Nation in brief

■ Judge extends Whitewater grand jury

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Whitewater prosecutor has won a six-month extension of the special grand jury empaneled for the investigation of a land development project invested in by President and Mrs. Clinton.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Reasoner granted the extension in a ruling made public Tuesday, saying Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr made a compelling argument that the grand jury is still needed.

With the extension, the jury can meet through March 23, 1996.

Also, Starr said a motion filed by Gov. Jim Guy Tucker seeking a list of clients at Starr's Washington law firm, should be denied.

■ Dartmouth rejects minority publication

CONCORD, N.H. — Dartmouth College denied recognition and a share of student activity fees to a proposed magazine for minority students based on a statement from the editors that whites would be barred.

The student editors of Snapshots of Color submitted a constitution to the school's Council on Student Organizations that proposed "membership" be limited to "students of color," said Tim Moore, director of student activities.

Jennifer Daniel, a junior and co-editor, said the magazine wasn't being discriminatory by limiting membership to minorities since anyone who claimed to be a member of an ethnic minority would be accepted.

■ Landlord ends plan to force residents' move

ATLANTA — An apartment management company accused of rent-gouging dropped a plan Wednesday that would have forced residents either to pay $3,000 a month rent during the Olympics or be evicted.

Instead, tenants can either stay through the Games at their 1995 rents or volunteer to sublease their apartments to Olympic visitors and earn a cut of the higher rate, Intown Properties Inc. said in a statement.

Rents at most Intown apartments are between $400 and $500 a month.

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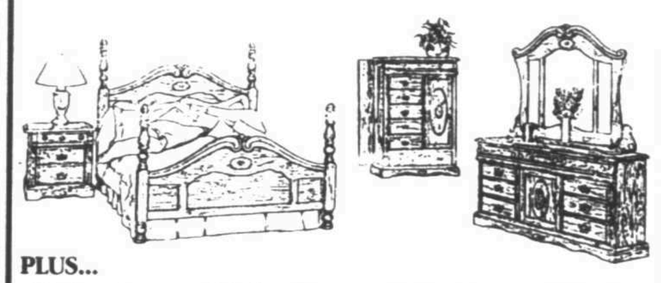

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Scientists search for drug to curb chocolate craving

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's so bad about being a chocoholic? Plenty, says Adam Drewnowski, who is hunting for a drug to battle those cravings.

Chocolate is the food most desired by women who binge eat, because of a brain chemical that gives them physical pleasure from the sweet indulgence, says the University of Michigan nutritionist. So he and other scientists are pursuing drugs to block that brain chemical.

"It's possible that we may be able to control the onset of binges," Drewnowski said.

At issue are not just people who need to shed weight, but sufferers of medically defined disorders that cause severe food cravings and huge eating binges, often followed by vomiting or laxatives to fight the resulting pounds. About 1 million Americans, mostly women, suffer from one such disorder, bulimia.

Antidepressants that affect the brain chemical serotonin offer help to some binge eaters, but not all, and they can cause side effects. So doctors are looking for better alternatives.

Women who binge most desire foods high in fat and sugar — chocolate is the No. 1 urge — while men crave foods high in fat and salt, surveys show.

The brain naturally produces opiates, drug-like chemicals that cause pleasure sensations and are linked to addictions. Animal studies show that these chemicals could be a trigger for sweet, fatty cravings. And consuming such foods made the brain produce even more of the chemicals, as shown in studies of rats given chocolate milk.

When the brain's normal opiate production was blocked, rats chose their normal feed over previously tempting sweets.

Drewnowski tested the theory on 41 women, bingers and normal eaters. They were offered their favorite foods, from pretzels and jelly beans to chocolate chip cookies and chocolate ice cream. Half received injections of naloxone, a drug used to treat heroin overdoses because it blocks brain opiate receptors. The rest got a placebo of salt water.

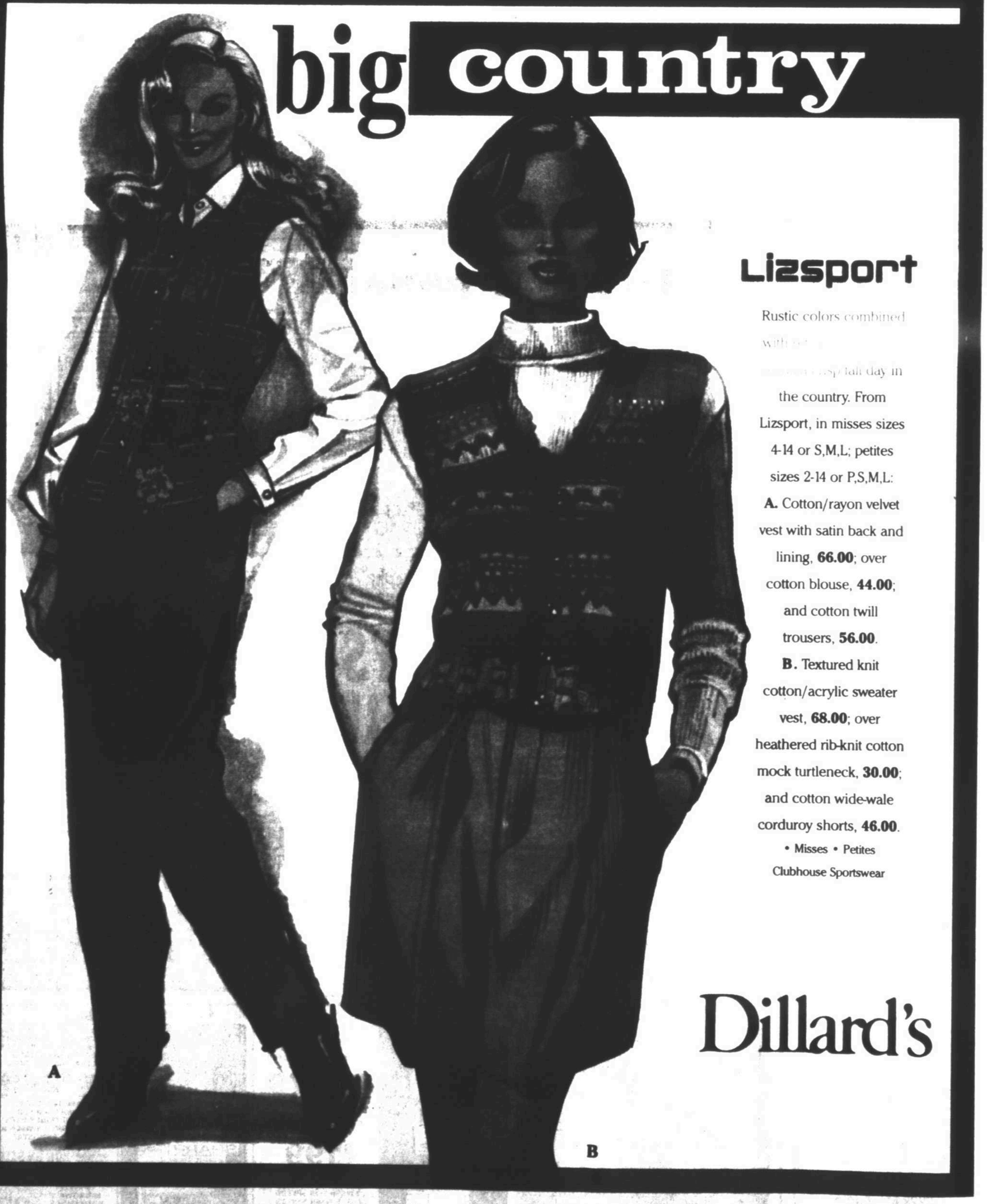
Naloxone made bingers eat notably less — 160 fewer calories per meal, Drewnowski reported in July's American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. Their chocolate consumption dropped in favor of lower-fat foods like popcorn. When asked to rate their favorite foods again, chocolate dropped.

Non-bingers, however, weren't affected.

"The effect of naloxone was to reduce the pleasure response of food" in bingers, Drewnowski concluded. "Binge eaters often know a binge is coming. ... That may be the time to take the medication."

Naloxone is available only intravenously, which makes it impractical for chronic bingers. Drewnowski is searching for an easier-to-take drug.

"It's a promising avenue," said Dr. Katherine Halmi, an eating-disorder specialist at Cornell University. Drewnowski's work shows binge eating affects more than one neurotransmitter — opiates as well as serotonin. "There is a need for a spectrum of treatments," she said.



SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6.

Ortiz trial may start before year's end

Judge tries to expedite evidence testing, court documents say

■ Also, defense files pretrial motion that requests comparable funding, staffing to district attorney's office.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

The capital murder trial of Henry Lopez Ortiz will likely be conducted before the year's end, according to court documents.

Ortiz, 41, has been indicted on a charge of capital murder. He was arrested following the discovery of a 10-year-old girl's body in a laundry hamper in a spare room of his apartment. He was indicted Feb. 15 on a charge of capital murder in the Feb. 10 sexual assault, kidnapping and slaying of Julianne Powell.

In a court order signed by 238th District Court Judge John Hyde last Friday, the judge said that Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas has the "evidence" from the prosecution.

Among that evidence are physical objects and body fluids that the district attorney's office sent for scientific/DNA testing. The judge said the defendant is entitled to obtain the confirmation of these test results as well as an individual analysis of them.

The defense has selected Cellmark Laboratories in Germantown, Md., for individual analysis. The lab there has estimated testing will take four weeks from the date the results are received.

"The time available for a courtroom in Potter County is limited for the remainder of this year and available dates for a courtroom may be lost unless the defense experts are timely provided an opportunity for testing.

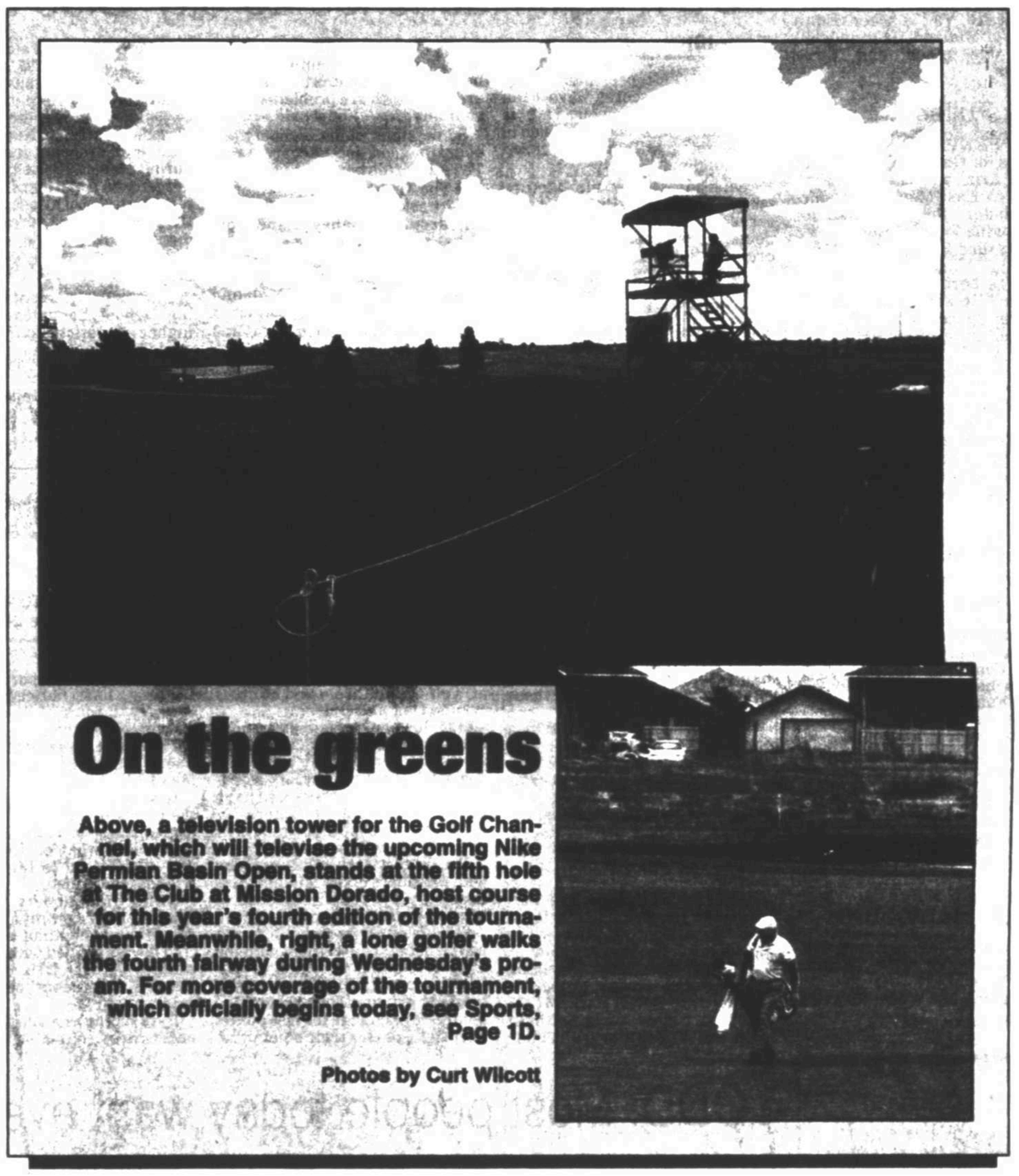
"In order to secure a trial date this year, it is imperative that the state, through the district attorney, assure that SWIFS immediately transfer to Cellmark Laboratories the physical items specified by the defendant and report to the trial court the date the transfer was complete," the order stated.

On Monday, the judge ordered District Attorney Al Schorre to send a copy of the case folder, several items including photos and records, copies of the procedures and databases used to generate the statistical frequencies cited, as well as the report completed by the SWIFS DNA analysts.

The judge ordered the items to be sent via Federal Express by Tuesday. The judge authorized a payment of $5,100 to Cellmark for the tests.

On Aug. 4, the judge signed an order sealing the results of the scientific testing so that only the two sides and the judge can see them. Once a verdict has been rendered in the case, the results will become open record.

Please see ORTIZ/2B



On the greens

Above, a television tower for the Golf Channel, which will televise the upcoming Nike Permian Basin Open, stands at the fifth hole at The Club at Mission Dorado, host course for this year's fourth edition of the tournament. Meanwhile, right, a lone golfer walks the fourth fairway during Wednesday's pro-am. For more coverage of the tournament, which officially begins today, see Sports, Page 1D.

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Educators tout public schools' performance in 20-city tour

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Public schools have their problems, but some educators are tired of the bashing the schools have taken for more than 12 years. So they have banded together to take their message on the road that "public schools work and they are vital to democracy."

Kouri

On Wednesday afternoon Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) officials conducted a news conference at Permian High School to announce their "Blue Ribbon Campaign." Odessa was just one stop of a 20-city tour across Texas.

"TSTA in no way believes that public schools are perfect ... But we won't stand idly by and have our schools scapegoated for all the ills of society," said TSTA President Richard Kouri.

Kouri said the teacher organization selected the royal blue ribbon as a symbol of support for public education. TSTA members handed out plastic blue ribbon lapel pins for teachers and citizens attending the news conference. "We're asking the public to join us, too, by wearing a blue ribbon as part of our 'Blue Ribbon Campaign: Texas Public Schools Work.' "

"Privateers and politicians have been too successful at destroying the reputation of public schools. Many of the myths they have created are now repeated in the popular media every day as truth. It is because of the danger of these unchallenged truths that we have waged this campaign," Kouri said.

Please see TOUT/2B

Midlander helps put probationers to work on cleanup projects

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Like the alchemists of old, creating gold from lead, one Midland woman's efforts are generating benefits for the city from the negative element of crime.

Teresa Howery signed on with the Midland Judicial District Community Supervision and Correction Department in September of 1994.

As the community service coordinator, Ms. Howery's job is organizing and coordinating the efforts of about 600 convicted people who must perform community service hours as part of their debt to society.

The first programs began in late February, and by the end of June some 27,000 man-hours had been injected into area parks, problem spots and beautification projects.

'With a lot of the guys, their idea about what the community is about has changed. They've bonded with their community.'

— Teresa Howery, community service coordinator

"I'm always looking for other projects," Ms. Howery said.

These projects are made possible because of recent adaptations in the conditions of probation around the state. All of those convicted of misdemeanor and felony crimes, and who receive a probated sentence, are required to perform varying amounts of community service,

Please see CLEANUP/2B

Department of Commerce to study Big Spring, Howard County tourism needs

From Staff Reports

BIG SPRING — Brenda F. Arnett, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce, will be in Big Spring today in an effort to determine the needs of rural West Texas and what the Texas Department of Commerce can do to promote tourism and economic development in Big Spring and Howard County.

The public is invited to meet and visit with Ms. Arnett at an informal breakfast at the Dora Roberts Civic Center on Whipkey Drive in Big Spring from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m.

Ms. Arnett was appointed executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce by Governor George W. Bush and confirmed unanimously by the Senate on Feb. 22.

As executive director, Ms. Arnett oversees the state's lead economic development agency responsible for business development, tourism and work force development issues, including the Job Training Partnership Act and Smart Jobs Fund Program.

Ms. Arnett has extensive professional business experience. She was the founder and president of Relief Services, Inc., a temporary medical staffing service in Houston. Founded in 1976, RSI employs more than 1,200 people and provides services in 43 states.

She was also co-founder and president of Advanced Health Education, Inc., designed to provide continuing education in health care. Advanced Health Education, founded in 1988, provides training to 4,000 participants yearly in 48 states.

A native of Orangefield, Ms. Arnett has

Please see TOURISM/2B

Ed Todd

Era of instant gratification takes a lot of the joy out of life

Todd

Right now. We've gotta have it now. This moment. Instantly. No warm up. No preparation. No dues. Instant gratification. Do it now, whatever that is. Have it now, enjoy it now, crave it now, covet it now. Now, now, now.

That's just the way things and attitudes are in many instances nowadays.

Get it now.

Maybe things, as far as practical, always have been that way, sort of. Maybe.

Dating back to the more recent so-called "old days" of my generation beginning in the 1930s and 1940s, we present-day old-fogeys were spoiled, too, I reckon.

We did have sliced light bread. However, we did slice our own bologna, which, I can tell you now, tasted far better than this modern-day packaged stuff that's already sliced and frightfully uniform. Bologna and crackers oftentimes was the snack fare along with that nickel soft drink, but only if you had a nickel to spare for that soda pop.

Radio. We did have radio and motion-picture shows, mostly in black-and-white photography, dramatic newsreels, the Saturday Evening Post and Life magazines and the afternoon newspaper.

With the old superheterodyne radio receiver in the living room, we, as a matter of course, had to wait a minute or so for those little folks in the radio set to get tuned up or, as it turned out, for those vacuum tubes to warm up enough to process the radio signal and the audio frequency.

There, of course, were no television sets back then to make visitation among neighbors an endangered social event.

Transoceanic and transcontinental communication mostly was by the radio and telegraph. There were no man-made satellites up there to relay signals around the world. There were no photocopying machines, no facsimile machines, no computers, no computerized word-processors and no pervasive and intrusive Internet mischmasch capable of both goodness and horrors. Instant pearls. Instant information. Instant tripe. Instant sin.

We had typewriters, reams of paper, carbon paper and three-cent first-class postage stamps.

Back in the old days, about the only instant things I can recall was making Kool-Aid by mixing water, sugar, food coloring and flavors and concocting hot chocolate by pouring warm milk over a tablespoon or

Please see TODD/2B

Day Watch

THURSDAY

Joe Ely concert

ODESSA — Joe Ely will perform at Dos Amigos in Odessa Friday. Advance tickets, priced at $8, may be purchased at Midland Sound, Endless Horizons and Dos Amigos. Tickets at the door are $10. Doors open at 7 p.m.

MC at the mall

Saturday shoppers will have an opportunity to check into Midland College classes. MC representatives will man the Community Booth during Midland Park Mall hours to answer questions about credit and continuing education classes. Registration for fall classes is set for Wednesday. "Having Midland College employees at Midland Park Mall to answer questions will be an easy way for residents of the Permian Basin to get an overview of everything the college has to offer," said Elise Coombes, MC public relations director. "We had a tremendous response when we were at the mall last January, and we felt it was worth repeating this fall." MC faculty members and staff will answer questions concerning financial aid, student activities, the Vocational Career Center, concurrent enrollment and to provide information on individual programs. The booth will be located near J.C. Penney.

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 560-2400 and enter category 1860 form complete information.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd., 11:30-12:30 p.m., [illegible]

Share Success-Basics of Goal Setting, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1), 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave, noon, 570-4533.

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

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

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

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

Project ADAM (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 986-8428 or 520-0277.

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

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/Fibromyalgia Support Group, noon, HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital conference room; 6:30 p.m., HealthSouth cafeteria, 520-3500 or 683-9114.

The Midland Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., 3301 Sinclair. For more information on Alzheimer's Support, call Cityline at 560-2400, Category 1215.

FRIDAY

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

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-6812.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

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

PERMIAN BASIN Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400
For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.

AUG 17 1995

DEATHS

Betty Howell

Services for Betty Howell of Midland will be at 10 a.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Howell died Sunday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Jim Colter, Max Varner, Dan Kallus, Claude Mitchell, Mack Cook and Bill Dawson.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ken Wright, Dwayne Spikes, Randy Howell, Dwayne Bush, Keith Howell and Benton Howell.

Mary Robinson

Graveside services for Mary Robinson of Midland will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Garden Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Pearson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robinson died Tuesday at her residence.

She was born May 23, 1913, in Marathon and later moved to Galveston, where she was raised and educated. She married Alton C. Robinson in 1933 in Galveston. She later moved to Odessa, where she co-owned and operated an upholstery business. She moved to Midland in 1987. She was a member of Hope Lutheran Church in Midland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alton Robinson.

She is survived by two nieces, Birdie Lamkin of Midland and Billie Dyer of Dallas.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Vera Morrow

Services for Vera Morrow of Midland will be at 11 a.m. today at N. A Church of Christ with Colquitt Nash officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Laurel Land Cemetery in Fort Worth. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Morrow

Mrs. Morrow died Tuesday at a local hospital.

She was born July 28, 1906, in Evansville, Ark., and later moved to Collin County, where she was raised and educated. She married Tom L. Morrow in 1925. She moved to Fort Worth and then to Midland in 1947. She worked at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center for 11 years, retiring in 1970.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom Morrow, in 1958; two daughters, Loucil Caddell in 1977 and Tommie Joe Cartmell in 1966; a brother, Joe Pitts in 1986; and a sister, Marie Wilhite in March 1985.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Gallagher of Midland; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Chad Carmell, Chapo Carmell, Tommy Cartmell, Jackie Ellis, Tom Ellis and Jacob Ellis.

Honorary pallbearers will be Luke Gallagher, Isaac Gallagher, Josh Gallagher, Joe Caddell, Jesse Caddell and Michael Gallagher.

Louise Hulsey

Graveside services for Louise Hulsey of Hobbs, N.M. and formerly of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Resthaven North Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hulsey died Monday in Hobbs, N.M.

She was born July 13, 1944, in Gainesville and was raised and attended school in Midland. She married Bill Hulsey on Oct. 12, 1962, in Midland. She moved to Sonora in 1971 and then returned to Midland in 1986. She had lived in Hobbs for the past two years.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Hulsey of Hobbs; a son, Roy Hulsey of Arlington; three daughters, Tammy Kay Nichols of Sonora, Tracy Lee Whitehead and Tina Mechell Myers, both of Hobbs; her mother, Jauana Elmore of Midland; a brother, J.T. Coats of Chesapeake, Va.; a sister, Edith Caudill of Midland; 10 grandchildren; one niece and three nephews.

Gary Fuller

STEPHENVILLE - Graveside services for Gary L. Fuller, 48, of Tempe, Ariz., will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday at East Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stephenville Funeral Home.

Fuller died Friday, Aug. 11, in Tempe.

He was born Aug. 11, 1947, in Gorman. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. He had lived most of his life in Arizona.

Survivors include his wife, Gail Fuller of Tempe; two daughters, Julie Fuller and Cayce Fuller, both of Tempe; his parents, Jean and Jim Tucker of Halton City and *Dearl Fuller of Roscoe; a sister*, Kay Martin of Midland; a brother, Martin Fuller of Morgan Hill; and one grandson.

Eva Hurley

LANCASTER - Services for Eva Leona Hurley, 79, of Dallas and formerly of Stanton were Monday at Byrum Funeral Home Chapel in Lancaster. Burial was in Pleasant Grove Cemetery near Sulphur Springs under the direction of Byrum Funeral Home.

Ms. Hurley died Aug. 12.

Survivors include a son, Joe R. Hurley of San Antonio; a daughter, Cynthia Stacks of Lancaster; two brothers, Tobe Reynolds of Arizona and Dow Reynolds of Washington; two sisters, June Francis of Andrews and Lena Tarbet of Mississippi; and two grandchildren.

James Ramsoure

Services for James Ramsoure, 87, are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Ramsoure died Wednesday at a local hospital.

ORTIZ: Trial could begin before end of year

(From 1B)

The judge has said that once he knows when the defense expert's tests will be concluded, he can schedule a tentative trial date.

The defense filed another pretrial motion Tuesday requesting comparable funding and staffing or alternatively, limiting the district attorney's entourage to Amarillo.

Defense attorneys H.W. "Woody" Leverett and Jacqueline Allen are the defense team for Ortiz.

In the motion, Leverett said he has learned through the media that the district attorney plans to take about seven people to Amarillo for the trial.

"The DA doubtless believes that such a contingent is absolutely essential to the trial of the state's case or he would not saddle the citizens of Midland County with the considerable expense that such an expedition will entail. In stark contrast to this throng, the defendant, who is on trial for his very life, will have the assistance of only two court-appointed lawyers without any support staff," the motion stated.

Leverett acknowledged that the judge has provided the defense with comparable funding for investigators and expert assistance, but added: "still, absent additional action by the court, the playing field will remain steeply and unfairly tilted in the state's favor."

The motion also points out that jury selection is estimated to take three weeks and will require the "undivided attention of both defense counsel" while the district attorney's staff can participate in both jury selection and case investigation and preparation.

Leverett indicated the "district attorney's entourage permits others to coordinate witnesses while the lawyers are trying the case." He also claimed the state will have clerical assistance and state-of-the-art computers with research capability and lap-top computers while the defense has to resort to traditional searching in books.

He said the defense needs the full-time service of an investigator, a secretary with computer skills and a computerized legal research capability. But if the judge doesn't agree with that, Leverett is requesting the prosecution be ordered to take only two lawyers to Amarillo for the duration of the trial.

Schorre said Leverett's claims are unfounded and said a response to the motion would be filed in the case.

Pretrial hearings have been scheduled for Aug. 24 on the defense motion to suppress photos of the defendant's body and evidence from the body search of the defendant as well as on the state motion to determine whether Ortiz's oral statements were voluntary.

The prosecution indicated in court records that it does not intend to use any statements Ortiz may have made unless they need to impeach Ortiz's credibility.

However, prosecutors requested a pretrial hearing on whether the statements were given freely, to prevent any court delays should the need to use the statements arise during the trial.

The defense has filed a motion to suppress all oral statements Ortiz may have made. He reportedly made four statements to police as well as to the mother of Julianne during the search for her missing child.

In one statement Ortiz reportedly made to a detective while in police custody, he confessed to removing the clothing of the child and wanting to have sex with her. According to the officer, Ortiz did not confess to killing the child. That statement has since been sealed by the judge.

Ortiz has pleaded not guilty and has been held without bond since his arrest Feb. 10. The state is seeking the death penalty in the case, and the trial has been moved to Potter County in Amarillo because of extensive media coverage.

TOUT: TSTA launches 20-city 'Blue Ribbon' campaign

(From 1B)

The TSTA president said statewide test scores have been improving, the dropout rate is decreasing and schools continue to make gains without increased state funding.

"Look at the whole picture here," Kouri said. "Public schools serve 4 million very diverse students. Some 45 percent of our children are living below the poverty level. The largest population of poor children in the country are(sic) in Texas public schools."

He said schools ranked "low performing" often have many youngsters from low socio-economic status attending. "And many of the problems their schools are faced with are problems in the communities," Kouri said.

Some signs public schools are doing a good job, according to TSTA information, are:

■ The Texas Education Agency report released last year indicated, despite tougher standards, Texas schools showed great academic gains. Two-thirds of campuses statewide showed improvement, according to the Academic Excellence Indicator System.

n Dropout rates fell in Texas and in the nation recently. The TEA said Texas dropout rates are down from 91,307 to 48,299 since 1987. "That's an impressive achievement for a system that added 84,000 students over the same time period," Kouri said. Nationally, the number of dropouts declined by 47 during the same period. Eighty-six percent of Americans now complete high school by age 22, up from the 1972 rate of 82 percent.

■ Next to Finland, the United States has the world's highest literacy rate.

■ Nearly 63 percent of the 1993 high school graduates enrolled in higher education, up from 53 percent in 1983.

■ A Metropolitan Life Survey this year found that 80 percent of the parents and 75 percent of students said their local schools delivered an "excellent" or "good" education.

■ The 1993 U.S. rate of college attendance is significantly greater than economic rivals around the globe.

CLEANUP: Probationers' attitudes about community change

(From 1B)

she said.

In coordinating these efforts, Ms. Howery and her army of workers are making noticeable differences around the city.

The cleaning of all city parks has become the bailiwick of Midland's probationers, and with donations of paint and other supplies from the Keep Midland Beautiful organization, probationers have been taking over maintenance in these parks, she said.

"We hit at least three parks a month," Ms. Howery said. The probationer work crews are sent out in groups as small as 10 or as large as 100, she said.

Old paint on playground equipment is scraped and replaced. "We put new sand under the equipment so the kids don't get hurt," she said.

Repairs and upkeep are performed on landscaping. "A lot of beautification ... is what we've been doing," Ms. Howery said.

Among the most striking improvements wrought by the probationers are Ratliff Park, MUGS (Midland United Girls Softball) Field and Ulmer Park. Problem areas where illegal dumping has taken place have been cleaned up at Wolf Camp Circle and Mulberry; and Oak and Butternut.

'I tell the guys, don't take this as punishment. Take this as a way to help your family ... and the community.'

— Teresa Howery, community service coordinator

Ms. Howery sends a probationer to Centennial Plaza three times a week to care for the area. The parking lots of area grocery stores and other retail centers also have been cleaned by probationers.

"It's a great program and it needs to grow," she said.

Ms. Howery currently is working with members of the Midland Arts Assembly for supplies needed to remove graffiti from around town.

She also has wrangled a mutually beneficial agreement with the city of Midland in which probationers regularly clean blown trash on private lands around the landfill in exchange for free dumping privileges for their other products, she said.

Perhaps more importantly, Ms. Howery has noticed positive changes in some of those Midlanders on probation.

"With a lot of the guys, their idea about what the community is about has changed," she said.

In improving parks and making the city a more attractive place, some probationers are learning to appreciate what positive actions can do for their families and friends, she added.

Some probationers who have finished their community service requirement continue to help out.

"They've bonded with their community — which is something they've never done before," she said.

Part of the reason these work cadres are so effective, is that Ms. Howery does not show any condescension to her probationers.

Once it is understood that the work gets done or they go to jail, Ms. Howery often shucks her supervisory station, changes into work clothes and labors side-by-side with the probationers.

"When people come by they can't tell who's in charge," she joked.

"I tell the guys, don't take this as punishment. Take this as a way to help your family ... and the community," she said.

More individuals and organizations are encouraged to become involved in these projects. Materials are needed and ideas are welcome, she said.

For more information, contact Ms. Howery at 688-1847.

POLICE REPORTS

Fatal accident

ODESSA - An Odessa man died following a three-vehicle accident at Loop 338 and Trunk Street Wednesday.

According to police officials, a truck/trailer, driven by Midlander George Earl Scott, 51, was westbound on Truck Street and attempted to make a left turn onto Loop 338. A 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Rosa Dominguez, 31, of Odessa, was southbound on Loop 338 and struck the truck on the right side. Several minutes later, a 1987 Ford pickup, driven by Esteban Matta, 36, of Odessa, was north on the loop and ran under the truck, officials said.

The accident happened at 6:20 a.m.

Matta was pronounced dead at the scene at 8:15 a.m. Ms. Dominguez was taken to Medical Center Hospital with minor injuries. Scott was not injured.

Officials said no charges had been filed in connection with the accident.

— — —

Wednesday

Burglary of a Vehicle: Stan Gibbs reported $70 taken from a vehicle at 3101 N. Midland Drive at 1:46 a.m.

— — —

Burglary of a Vehicle: Sally Hinsley reported various items taken from a vehicle at 3315 W. Michigan Ave. at 7:55 a.m.

— — —

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

TODD: Most people today want everything right now

(From 1B)

so of coca.

There were no microwave ovens, but there was popcorn to pop over flame and butter later.

Butter. We churned our own with rich Jersey milk. That took

TOURISM: State official to visit Big Spring today

(From 1B)

advised members of the U.S. Congress on the health-care industry and other business issues, and the Texas Legislature on state agencies and their interaction with state government. She is a founding member of WISH (Women in Senate and House).

patience. A tedious chore. Then some chemists came up with a firm glob called margarine, made from hydrogenated vegetable oil. You had mix in the coloring to make it resemble butter, which it sort of did, but that's about all.

Until we got our first refrigerator, a Frigidaire, sometime in the post-war 1940s, we used the old ice pick to chip fragments from that crystal-clear block of ice. It smelled so good — nothing like it. Embodiment of freshness.

There were, in those days, no fast-food restaurants, unless, of course, you consider hamburger stands fast-food joints. You could get a real good burger for 25 cents.

I missed out on the nickel hamburgers of an earlier period.

Fact is, memory says, as late as the late 1960s and maybe into the early 1970s, you could get a whopper of a Whataburger for 45 cents. That was pretty high priced then, but good chow. And they'd prepare the beef patty right there, right next to the walk-in refrigerator, where they stored the sides of beef. No more. It's all shipped in — ready to fry.

It seems that the New Age masses are streaking toward instant gratification and doing this and that right now.

Instead of putting the thought process to work and play by writing letters and waiting patiently for a reply, society seems to prefer telephoning, faxing or zapping messages and who-knows-what helter-skelter over the Internet maze.

Despite today's more and "give-it-to-me-now" or "I'll-take-it" society, the really "good" and enduring things are not instant and cannot be made so. They may be communicated quite quickly but never rushed. Among those things that require care and time are these: honing talent, making sourdough bread, breaking in a horse, loving a child, making music, writing poetry, savoring the sunrises and sunsets, farming and ranching, climbing a mountain, sailing the seas, flying into new adventures and sensing, watching, and hearing nature at work and at play. That, dear friends, is instant and wondrous joy.

— — —

Ed Todd is a writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

BAKER PERFORMANCE CHEMICALS, INC. has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit No. **29414** to construct a **Store Oil Field Chemicals Facility** in **Midland, Midland County,** Texas. The location of the **proposed** facility is **8004 West Highway 80.** Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on August 17th and August 18th, 1995.

Deeper cuts loom for state's property-rich school districts

SUNDOWN (AP) — Kindergarteners in this West Texas oil town can expect to learn a little about the ABCs, the fine art of coloring and the harsh realities of school finance.

Three kindergarten classes were consolidated into two this year as Sundown Independent School District lost seven full-time employees and shrank its budget by a quarter of a million dollars.

Deep cutbacks at Sundown and other property-rich districts reflect steps to equalize the wealth of Texas schools at $280,000 per student.

"Each year will get a little tougher as we edge closer to that $280,000 goal," said Mike Motheral, superintendent in Sundown, a district west of Lubbock with per-student wealth near $900,000.

Ninety-three Texas districts — out of 1,045 in the state — must hand over money to their poorer counterparts this school year.

Share-the-wealth laws required Sundown, for instance, to send $3.4 million to neighboring schools in Hockley County last year.

"I don't begrudge them the money," Motheral said. "The thing that is concerning us is the cap."

Cuts at the Sundown campus — with its indoor swimming pool, spacious computer labs and pumpjack replica in the foyer — already have brought a stop to some traditions. Honors English students no longer get trips to London; Spanish classes can't go to Mexico.

Motheral acknowledges that some outsiders probably think abundant oil led to elitism.

"All we did was work to provide the best education possible," he said. "We did not try to flaunt it."

Craig Foster, executive director of the Equity Center in Austin, said his group for the property-poor sympathizes with rich schools that are losing programs.

"But even after they send their money away and cut back, they will still have significantly more money than poor districts," Foster said.

Many property-rich districts in West Texas are taxing at maximum levels even as the value of their property falls with oil values.

Consider these new cutbacks:

■ Denver City closed its kindergarten and preschool center, built six years ago, to save an estimated $100,000.

■ Residents of Whiteface and Bledsoe voted Saturday to merge their districts. The consolidation creates a district encompassing 670-square-miles west of Lubbock.

■ Kelton closed its junior high and high school. Six teachers in the tiny Panhandle town were laid off.

Kelton must dip into reserve funds for the first time this year to operate a district with 30 pupils. Property wealth will hit close to $2 million per student, said Superintendent Bill Crockett.

He said residents are bitter in the town 50 miles southeast of Pampa.

"We get no money at all from the state," Crockett said. "What right do they have taking our money and giving it to someone else?"

Irion County ISD in Merzton, 25 miles west of San Angelo, uses a high school built in 1909.

"We look around at other places that are on the receiving end of the money and they've got new buildings and everything," said Superintendent Arvel Rotan. "We can't afford it."

Inmates work to better Texas parks in prison labor program

AUSTIN (AP) — It's not exactly the sound of the men working on the chain gang, but a push to use more prison labor on public projects is music to the ears of state leaders.

"We want Texas taxpayers to know the truth — that our prisoners are waking up at 3 in the morning and are giving something back to society to make Texas a better place," Gov. George W. Bush said at a Wednesday news conference at the State Cemetery to tout the prison labor program.

The state had close to 2,000 inmates out working on projects statewide Wednesday and hopes to expand that to 5,000 in five years, said Andy Collins, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Prisoners, parolees and probationers will provide an estimated $4 million worth of labor for parks and wildlife management area projects in the 1996 fiscal year, according to Bush's office.

Prisoners already are laboring on a project to restore and improve the State Cemetery, the final resting place for state leaders and others who get permission for burial there.

While Bush, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and other state leaders talked to reporters, inmates clad in white smoothed dirt with rakes and swept the cemetery road.

Texas Criminal Justice Board Chairman Allan Polunsky said he hoped the program "will dispel many misconceptions" about Texas prisoners.

"Many in our state feel that our inmates sit in air-conditioned prison cells watching color TV every day," Polunsky said. "They don't. ... By 5:30 a.m., they're out working either in the fields or at our facilities or in the prison industries."

While inmate labor has long been used on public projects, officials said the process is being stepped up, formalized and made more efficient through an interagency agreement between the Criminal Justice Department and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Parks and Wildlife, through executive director Andrew Sansom, has put together a priority list of projects that could use prison labor. Collins said his agency is also finalizing a similar agreement with the Texas Department of Transportation.

In addition, the prison system is trying to give local communities more input in suggesting projects, Collins said.

The inmates, described by Collins as "low-risk," are accompanied by armed prison staffers while they work. But unlike such states as Alabama and Arizona, Texas hasn't opted for a return to old-style chain gangs.

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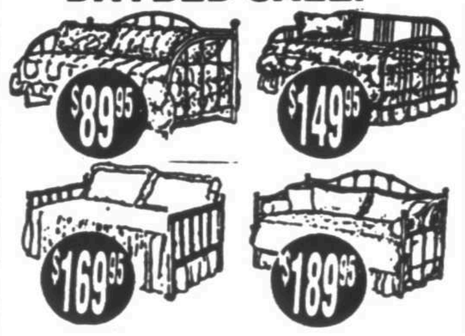

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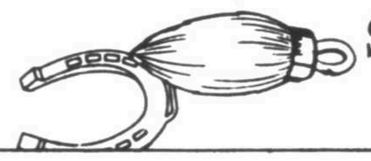

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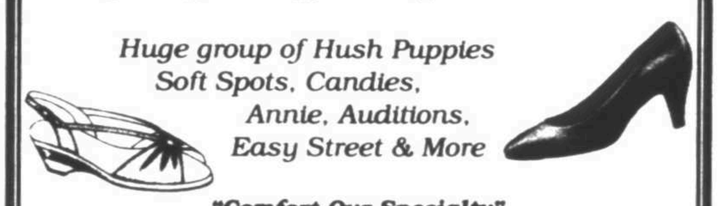

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AUG 17 1995

For Navajo weavers, time looms heavy

By Nancy Plevin
Associated Press

TWO GREY HILLS, N.M. — Sarah Natani left disgusted from an adult weaving class she teaches in nearby Shiprock. Nobody showed up.

The successful 57-year-old weaver can't even interest her two teen-age granddaughters in the centuries-old tradition of this region that produces the most prized of Indian weavings.

"They should be interested in sheep, in weaving," Natani said during a 20-mile drive from the Bureau of Indian Affairs school to her modern plant- and art- filled hogan. "No. They sit and watch TV — and we have to hire a sheep herder."

'They should be interested in sheep, in weaving. No. They sit and watch TV — and we have to hire a sheep herder.'

— Sarah Natani, weaver

Rugs from this remote treeless plain on the Navajo reservation are as endangered as the Churro sheep that provide their wool and the way of life from which they spring, weavers and traders say.

Young people are no longer interested in the harsh sheep herding lifestyle that is an integral part of Navajo weaving, and the brown-fleeced, long haired sheep traditionally used to make the rugs are near extinction, they say.

"If the parents would tell (children) to weave, that would get them started," Natani said. "Maybe they think they had such a hard life that they don't want that for their kids."

Navajo weaving is a full-time profession that includes raising a flock of sheep, shearing them with manual scissors, washing, carding and spinning the wool by hand — all before beginning to weave, a process that can take years. In summer, Two Grey Hills weavers must move with their flocks to the nearby Chuska Mountains to search for fresh grazing land.

Two Grey Hills rugs, which have sold for as much as $65,000, are defined by their design — a bordered pattern of symmetrical, geometric shapes — and the use of black, brown, gray and white undyed wool. The best also use hand-carded and handspun yarn. Only the black can be enhanced with dye for a deeper shade.

Ed Davies and George Bloomfield, early operators of the Two Grey Hills and nearby Toadlena trading posts, are credited with helping weavers develop the regional style and improve the quality in the early 1900s. Some weavers are said to have drawn design elements from black-on-white potsherds gathered from Chaco ruins.

Before that, Two Grey Hills weavings were coarse and utilitarian: shawls and blankets for warmth, rugs to cover dirt floors and sacks to carry goods. The first tapestry weaving — which has a high density of threads — came out of Two Grey Hills in the 1940s. The region's estimated 100 skilled weavers continue to produce most of the tapestries found in Navajo weaving today.

But the artistic and agricultural tradition believed to have been learned from Pueblo Indians in the 1600s is nearing its demise in Two Grey Hills and across the Navajo Nation, said Davies' grandson, Don Davies, sales representative at Packard's Indian Trading Co. in Santa Fe.

It almost died in the 1950s when Navajo children were forced into off-reservation schools and "an entire generation of weavers was lost," said Davies.

"A couple more decades — that's it" for weaving, Davies said. "At the turn of the century, Grandpa sold Two Grey Hills by the pound and sent them back East because nobody in the Southwest wanted them.

"When I was a kid, we had (Navajo) rugs 6 feet high across this room," said Davies, pointing to 2-foot-high stacks of rugs, made by Navajos, Zapotec Indians in Mexico and other weavers, that line a wall in Packard's rug room.

Davies, 54, said traders who buy rugs on the reservation "used to go with very large trucks. Now they go with station wagons."

Weaver Natani blames alcohol, drugs and, primarily — television. Freddie Jumbo, who is from a well-known family of weavers, faults a welfare system that discourages recipients from making any extra money by weaving. And Les Wilson, owner of the Two Grey Hills Trading Post, says culprits include dropping wool prices, elimination of the federal wool subsidy next year and alternate sources of income that pay hourly wages higher than the 80 cents to $2 many weavers make.

"I don't know what's going to happen after Grandma," said Jumbo, 36.

Linda Slowboy, who at 85 years old appears wizened and sickly, continues to take her sheep out to graze every day on the dry, scrub-covered ground around her family's compound.

Sitting on a small metal-frame bed inside her home, Slowboy proudly pointed to a wooden spindle by her side. She can no longer move her fingers well enough to weave, but she continues to spin her wool.

"Freddie made it," she said in Navajo of the spindle, with Jumbo translating.

Some members of the Jumbo family are determined to continue weaving Two Grey Hills rugs regardless of the odds and despite the fact their flock of about 30 sheep contains only one with brown wool.

"I got into it because nobody in my family wanted to weave," said Vida Jumbo, 31, who learned from an aunt and is teaching her 7-year-old daughter, Winnifred.

"Last summer, she bought her own school clothes from money she made from weaving," Vida Jumbo said of Winnifred, who was shy but eager to display a small weaving she had made.

Even Vida Jumbo's 11-year-old son, Frederick, said he'd gotten the bug. But he said the men don't approve; they tell him weaving "is for the ladies."

As for the wool, the main color in short supply is the Churro's deep brown, said Lyle McNeal of Utah State University at Logan. McNeal has been trying to revive the Churro for nearly 20 years.

"It's easier to breed a white or black, but when you start dealing with the gray colors or the chocolate brown colors — like they need for Two Grey Hills — it's very difficult to breed," he said. "There's a lot of sets of genes involved. It's like playing one-armed bandits."

McNeal has increased the numbers of Churros from fewer than 435 to more than 1,500. Many are bred in small flocks of five to 50 in 23 states, Canada and Mexico.

But few make their way to Two Grey Hills because their average cost of $250 is prohibitive for many weavers, who rely on the remnants of flocks established by previous generations. The Churro wool is prized for its length, durability and small amount of grease.

Trader Wilson buys brown Churro wool wherever he can get it and stocks it for weavers who shop at his trading post, a convenience store and rug market off N.M. 666 between Gallup and Shiprock.

"I hope I'm having a positive influence by providing the wool," he said.

"If enough people will pay good prices, we'll keep making Navajo rugs."

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Art comes to life in Pageant of the Masters

By Jackie Hyman
Associated Press

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — The audience gasps as lights reveal a life-size reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper." The figures of Jesus and the Disciples appear so real they could almost step from the canvas and onto the stage.

Actually, they do step from the canvas and onto the stage — the minute the lights go down. This is a living tableau, the climax of Laguna Beach's annual Pageant of the Masters.

From modest beginnings in 1933, the presentation of artworks-come-to-life has become a centerpiece of this small Orange County community's summer festivals, which also include the juried Festival of Arts and the more casual, crafts-oriented Sawdust Festival.

This year, the pageant runs through Aug. 28 in the Irvine Bowl on Laguna Canyon Road near downtown, with tickets ranging from $10-$40.

The two-hour production features 22 tableaux, including reproductions of baseball cards, Chinese funereal figures, sculptures and paintings from many eras. Believed to be the largest and longest-running presentation of its kind, the pageant draws audiences from all over the world.

Most of the proceeds are donated to arts organizations and scholarships in the community.

"We have roughly 500 volunteers in the show," said Glen Eytchison, who has produced and directed the pageant for 17 years. "The volunteers will come in for a costume fitting and one rehearsal.

"The 18 people that are on year-round staff, who build, plan, design, construct and present the show, have to come up with an organizational structure that allows 500 people to come in ... and all of a sudden there's a show."

"We have a technical rehearsal where we walk through the show with no music and no narration," Eytchison explained. "The next night we add the music and narration, and the next night we have 2,600 people (in the audience). There's no time to be wrong."

Volunteers apply makeup, wigs, headpieces, and beards and help with costume changes. There are two alternating 220-member casts, which get seven nights on and seven nights off.

"We've got children as young as 4 and people as old as 94 in the show," Eytchison said. "Anything that can go wrong will go wrong, but the audience for the most part is never aware when anything goes wrong because we're pretty good at what we do.

"We've had people faint on stage and we've kept them up. Everybody in the show has a safety belt on because it's our responsibility to keep you safe whether you're planning on fainting or not."

Each year, Eytchison said, he and his staff, supported by a volunteer board of directors and volunteer researchers, strive to keep the pace moving so the audience doesn't get bored.

The average scene change takes 40 seconds, while viewing time for each piece is about one minute 15 seconds. The show features several "builders," pieces in which the audience gets to see the players take their positions.

"I'm responsible for selecting the show but obviously I'll confer a great deal with my designers to determine which pieces have the potential for being more successful," Eytchison said.

"If I have a costume question, I'll ask my costume people: 'I have these two paintings, which do you think will work better?' She might say, 'This one will drape more naturally, it will look better.'"

Despite its amazing reproductions, Eytchison said, "The pageant is extremely low-tech. We rely a great deal on standard theatrical techniques to do what we do...

"I've worked on films and I've worked on Broadway and people are very surprised when they see how we do what we do, because we use primarily plywood, muslin and glue to make the whole show."

The sculpture department, headed by Judy Parker, also carves Styrofoam into a wide range of forms.

Eytchison, who has a background as a composer, graphic artist and lighting and art director, said he's been most impressed by the community spirit that saved the Irvine Bowl during brush fires that burned much of Laguna Beach in November 1993.

He and a few staff members began hosing down the bowl at 1 p.m. The fire raced down Laguna Canyon and reached them at 5 p.m.

For the next five hours, staff members and volunteers fought the flames. The fire department assisted but was also struggling to save the city's downtown, including City Hall. Hundreds of homes were destroyed.

"We were on fire," Eytchison said, noting that a stand of trees burned beside the outdoor stage and the roof caught fire. "Every time it got bad and we were getting ready to run, some group of people would run into the bowl to help.

"We're thinking we were going to fry and we looked up and residents behind the bowl were putting their hoses together, (even) little kids with shovels."

One week later, the Irvine Bowl suffered even worse damage when torrential rains poured from charred hillsides, funneled down the canyon and flooded the orchestra pit.

The weight of the water crashed through the wall and swept the pageant's building.

"We lost literally everything we owned — costumes, makeup, headpieces, my office, archival photos, computers," Eytchison said.

Volunteers worked 24 hours a day, saving as much of the pageant's records as possible.

"We literally created an archaeological dig trying to get the files out before the bulldozers went in there," Eytchison said.

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The August 1995 issue of Southern Living Magazine features the Idea House located at Barton Creek Country Club - Just 20 minutes from downtown Austin.
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AUG 17 1995

Scientists search for clues to bygone lives

By Michelle Hillier
Associated Press

LANGLEY, Ark. — Archeologists have scraped the floor of the Ouachita National Forest looking for clues about the daily lives of prehistoric Indians and early settlers.

"We believe people have been through here ... during the past 10,000 years," said Ann Early of Arkadelphia, an archeologist with the Arkansas Archeological Survey who braved the heat and humidity of June's dig.

She directed this year's Arkansas Archeological Training Program, a two-week affair that professionals with the Archeological Survey conduct for amateurs in the Arkansas Archeological Society. The material and data collected are studied by the professionals.

During this year's training program in June, about 200 people sifted through layers of soil at four sites believed to be dwelling ruins in the Little Missouri River valley north of Langley, about 50 miles southwest of Hot Springs.

Although the sites are within about a mile of one another, each holds a separate look at the area's history.

Two sites yielded evidence that homes of the Caddo Indian ancestors dotted the mountain hollows in the 1400s, Ms. Early said. The other sites have ties to settlers of the 1800s, but knowledge of their lifestyle is vague, she said.

"We assume we know what life was like then because of accounts in newspaper articles," she said. "But the specifics of everyday life are lost — unless you were rich or famous or committed a lurid act."

One of the more significant sites is what appears to be a prehistoric Indian home with at least four rooms. At the site, archeologists unearthed a section of red clay pieces — believed to be part of a chimney — that fused when the structure burned down.

Ms. Early wants to examine the clay chunks for timber imprints that she said would help her determine how the structure collapsed. From that information, Ms. Early hopes she can say what the structure looked like.

"It's like a jigsaw puzzle," Ms. Early said. "But it's like working it backward and with no clues."

The site may be significant because it would be the first prehistoric Indian home found in the lower Ouachita Forest. It also would indicate there might be more such sites in the area.

Ms. Early said historical accounts of the Caddos' lives in southwestern Arkansas are limited to reports of settlements along wide rivers, such as the Ouachita, that offered favorable farming conditions. It had been assumed that few Indians lived deep in the forest, where smaller rivers like the Little Missouri flow.

Several hundred yards from the apparent structure site, Barbara Williams, an assistant archeologist for the Forest Service, led the dig in an area thought to hold nothing more than refuse. But she pointed to a series of "post molds" — gray-black timber deposits that indicate a wall once stood at the site.

In addition to the Indian sites, archeologists also have uncovered the remains of mid-1880s homesteads.

South of the Little Missouri River, Forest Service archeologist Roger Coleman unearthed pieces of settlers' painted "mocha" pottery and a caramel-colored pipe, which displayed a middle-aged man's face.

What archeologists found on the surface were two rubble piles that appeared to be sites of two fireplaces from the 1850s, Coleman said. It wasn't immediately known whether these rock piles were the remains of two homes, an L-shaped home or a cabin and a cooking kitchen.

Ms. Early said the archeologists will spend months analyzing the materials and their observations. Some will test the artifacts to confirm time periods. Others will compare the observations with historical accounts and stories that the locals tell about the early settlers.

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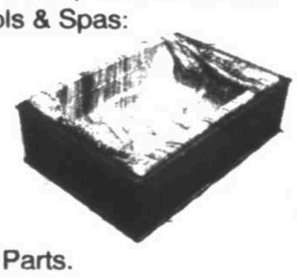
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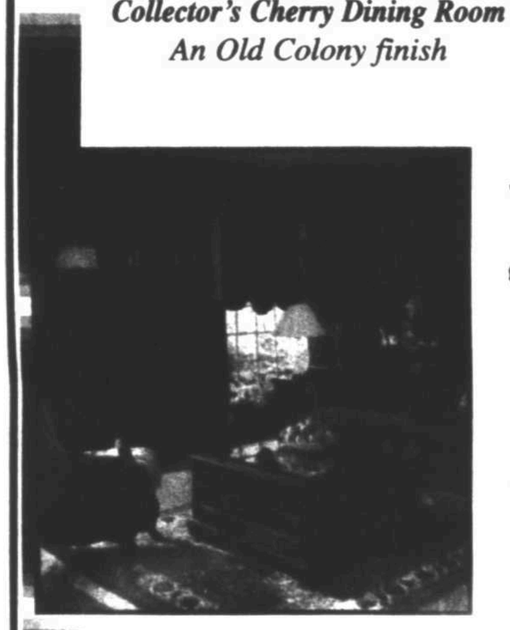

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BUSINESS

Stocks/2-3C

Midland producer leaves Mesa board

Staff & Wire Reports

Midland oil producer, John L. Cox, has resigned as a director of Mesa Inc., citing pressure from "rebel shareholders," according to a news reports in the Dallas Morning News and the associated press.

In a statement released by Cox, he said his resignation was for personal reasons and did not indicate a lack of confidence in Mesa's management or board of directors. He said he was confident the company would be revived.

Cox, 70, served on the board one year and remains a significant stockholder — owning 1.1 million shares of the company led by Boone Pickens.

The rebel shareholders Cox cited is a group led by former Mesa president David Batchelder, who is pressuring chairman T. Boone Pickens to find a buyer for the Irving-based natural gas company.

J.R. Walch Jr. a board member allied with Pickens said Cox was "sick of David Batchelder. We all feel Batchelder is pretty disruptive, but Cox had less patience than the rest of us."

Last week, the investors trying wrest control of the company from Pickens, Mesa's chairman and chief executive officer, filed a federal lawsuit naming Cox as a defendant, said Mesa spokesman Jay Rosser.

"It seems to me like there is a lot of static running around, nipping and picking at things, and not a lot getting done because of a lot of sideshow stuff," Cox said. "It's not worth my time."

According to the Dallas Morning News, Cox also cited a handful of lawsuits filed against Mesa in recent weeks, alleging that the directors haven't looked out for the interests of long-suffering stockholders.

Billionaires Dennis R. Washington and Marvin Davis, leaders of the dissident stockholder group, accused some of the Mesa's directors of insider trading in the lawsuit, which also challenged the company's anti-takeover defense.

"I can assure you I haven't done any insider trading," Cox said. "I can assure you of that." Cox described the suits as harassment.

Rosser said the lawsuit was without merit and was an attempt to divert public attention from a lawsuit Mesa filed July 3.

In that suit, the company accused the shareholder group — inspired by financial David Batchelder — of illegally accumulating Mesa stock in secret.

Pickens said he appreciated Cox's efforts and support.

"John has strong convictions and calls it like he sees it," he said in a statement. "I admire and respect those qualities. He is a good friend."

Said Batchelder: "We're sorry to see Mr. Cox resign from the board. In recent board meetings, Mr. Cox had become increasingly active, and we felt that he was there representing the shareholders in the board room."

Low natural gas prices have been the source of Mesa's problems, and the Mesa board recently retained Lehman Brothers to explore several strategic options aimed at lowering the company's $1.2 billion debt.

The Mesa board is scheduled to meet August 22 for an update on Lehman's activities on behalf of the company.

Rosser said the board will review at its Aug. 22 meeting whether to name a someone to the board to replace Cox.

"There's going to be a different Mesa, that's for sure," said Cox. "With the debt being what it is, there has to be."

THURSDAY BUSINESS WATCH

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Wednesday $17.55
Previous Close $17.47
Year Ago $17.73

POSTED
Today $16.00
Previous Close $15.75
Year Ago $16.00

Prices move up

NEW YORK — News of stronger gasoline inventories as the summer driving season wanes contributed to a drop in gasoline futures prices on Wednesday.

Unleaded gasoline for September delivery dropped 0.90 cent per gallon to 53.92 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The September drop followed news late Tuesday that gasoline inventories rose last week when some analysts had been forecasting a fall. While the national gasoline inventory rose only slightly, the American Petroleum Institute showed most of the build was in eastern states, which have a more direct impact on Nymex trading.

Other energy futures were little changed.

West Texas Intermediate for September delivery rose 8 cents per barrel to $17.55. Local crude purchasers raised their posted price to $16.

Natural gas prices were mixed. September delivery contracts fell 3.2 cents to $1.527 per 1,000 cubic feet on the Nymex.

Dollar rises

NEW YORK — The dollar rose against most other major currencies Wednesday but finished below its highs of the day in a market made wary by unexpected central bank intervention.

The Federal Reserve and the central banks of Japan, Germany and Switzerland bought dollars Tuesday in a coordinated action that took the U.S. currency to six-month highs against the German mark and Japanese yen.

The move shocked the currency market, and fears that the central banks might step in again Wednesday kept many traders on the sidelines, protecting their positions.

In New York, the dollar was quoted at 97.78 yen in the late afternoon, up from its 96.94 exchange rate Tuesday. The dollar also was trading in New York at 1.4782 marks, up from 1.4778.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 1.2300 Swiss francs, up from 1.2290; 5.0625 French francs, up from 5.0560; 1,623 Italian lire, up from 1,620; and 1.3587 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3602.

The British pound was quoted at $1.5435, down from $1.5534.

Markets mixed

NEW YORK — Stocks ended mixed Wednesday as U.S. multinationals lost ground to technology issues amid concerns that a strong U.S. dollar will erode profits from overseas operations.

Investors fled to the stocks of high-tech firms, sending the Nasdaq Stock Market to a record close, the second this week.

But the Dow Jones industrial average ended little changed, as signs of economic strength and stable bond prices offset the effects of dollar concerns.

The Dow Jones average fell 1.76 to 4,639.08.

Broader gauges ended higher. The New York Stock Exchange composite rose 0.64 to 299.84 and Standard & Poor's 500 list rose 1.40 to 559.97. The American Stock Exchange market value index rose 1.95 to 526.47.

The Nasdaq Stock Market surged 13.38 to end at 1,025.75, higher than Monday's record close of 1,012.44.

Advancers led the Big Board's advance-decline tally by 11 to 8.

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Lower rates help revive housing starts

By John D. McClain
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Housing starts posted a fourth straight gain in July — the biggest in 16 months — in new evidence that low mortgage rates have helped rouse the industry from its winter lethargy.

Until Wednesday, construction of new homes and apartments was believed to have declined every month this year except for a small advance in April.

But the Commerce Department now says that starts increased throughout the second quarter and started the third with a 6.7 percent gain, the biggest since a 14 percent surge in March 1994.

"It's clear now that March (1995) was the bottom" of the latest housing cycle, said economist David F. Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders. "The key factor is interest rates."

The Commerce report Wednesday said starts totaled 1.38 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in July, highest since a 1.56 million rate last December.

However, builder activity was mixed regionally. Starts jumped by double digits in the South and registered a gain in the West, but slipped in both the Midwest and Northeast.

The July rate was up from a revised 1.29 million in June, when starts advanced 0.9 percent rather than fell 0.1 percent as the preliminary report indicated. The department also said starts rose 1 percent in May rather than fell 0.4 percent. Starts had risen 2.5 percent in April, the first gain since December.

"The numbers surprised everyone with their strength," said economist Robert R. Davis of America's Community Bankers. "We didn't know how strong the spring was."

Davis said the housing rebound was a "strong indication that the overall economy is coming back at a faster rate" than previously estimated, suggesting the Federal Reserve is unlikely to cut interest rates further to stimulate growth.

The Fed's monetary policy committee meets next week and analysts are divided over whether it might decide on a second reduction in short-term rates. It cut rates last month for the first time in nearly three years.

But mortgage rates, which are dictated by market forces rather than the Fed, have been creeping up recently, which economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association said might moderate future housing construction.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages

Please see HOUSING/4C

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Debi Mace of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Center and Allison Garvin of Midland Workforce Center counsel Joyce Reid as Duanne Stockton updates resume.

'One-stop' job placement assistance

■ Trend toward consolidation results in creation of Midland Workforce Center.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Despite a surge in new businesses coming to Midland and creating new jobs, there are Midlanders who need assistance finding employment.

To help unemployed residents, a group of service centers has created the Midland Workforce Center, a "one-stop" program that opened its doors Wednesday at 3100 N. A St., Building A.

Cookie Wetendorf, the center's coordinator, explained that the center was needed because job-seekers were frequently having to travel to different locations to get assistance.

Jackie Moseley, manager of the Texas Employment Commission's Midland office, added that "We are in the midst of a national movement to consolidate services. Federal legislation is pending and there have been mandates from the state to consolidate services to keep the client from going to different locations."

The TEC is a partner in the center, along with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Private industry Council, Job Training Partnership Act, Midland College, Texas Department of Human Services and Quality Workforce.

Moseley added that the partners in the center are among 21 agencies being integrated into a new state

Job Placement Services

"megaagency," the Texas Workforce Commission, as mandated in the last session of the Texas Legislature to consolidate job placement activities.

Funded by a $100,000 grant from the Texas Department of Commerce and overseen by the PBRPC, the center offers a wide range of services.

A resource room offers educational and training information, classified advertising sections from newspapers around the country, resource information, labor market information, electronic job listings, on-line job listings from the TEC and America Online, a career library and message boards and telephone books. There are four 486 computers for writing or updating resumes, GED study or typing lessons. The center also offers a fax machine, copy machine and postage machine to mail out resumes. There is also a phone bank where job-seekers can make job-related phone calls in a professional setting.

Community consultants will offer a variety of workshops on topics ranging from job search or interview techniques, entrepreneurship and budget planning.

Wetendorf added that the center will service potential employers, posting job openings, screening applicants and providing employee training.

She and Moseley pointed out that

Please see JOBS/4C

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Calculate 'current yield' to get annual interest rate

By Bill Doyle

Q: Is there a simple way of computing the annual interest rate earned on investments? Please give examples.

Doyle

A: The simple way is to calculate "current yield." That's done by dividing the annual income received from an investment by that investment's going market price.

For example, say that XYZ Corp. bonds, which come in $1,000 denominations and pay $80 annual interest, are trading in the marketplace at "110" — meaning 110 percent of face value, or $1,100 per $1,000 face value bond.

The bond's current yield is 7.27 percent — $80 divided by $1,100. That will be rounded to 7.3 in newspaper tables.

This bond's annual interest rate, commonly called "the coupon," was set at the time the bond was issued. In our example, it's 8 percent and — unless the bond defaults — will be paid every year until the bond matures or is called for early redemption.

Ready for more?

Bonds and other debt securities usually are quoted on a "yield to maturity" basis, which takes into account the discount from or premium over face value. Consequently, it is less than current yield when the bond is trading at premium and greater than current yield when the bond is trading at a discount.

Let's say the XYZ bond mentioned above, which is trading at 10 percent over face value, will reach maturity in exactly 10 years. You might expect the adjustment for the premium to be one-tenth of 1 percent per year and result in a yield to maturity of exactly 6.3 percent.

Close but no cigar! The yield to maturity formula is mighty complicated and we just don't have the space to spell it out here.

The current yield on common stocks is arrived at by using the same simple formula used for bonds — but substituting dividends for interest, because stocks don't pay interest. They pay dividends.

If XYZ Corp. common stock is trading at $40 and pays four "quarterly" dividends of 50 cents each for a total of $2 per share, its current yield is 5 percent.

Finally, we come to "total return." In a nutshell, that is current yield plus or minus change in market value, assuming reinvestment of income.

Let's say, over 12 months, besides paying $2 in dividends, the market price of XYZ stock goes from $40 to $50 — a 25 percent increase. You don't simply add the 25 percent gain in share value to the 5 percent current yield and come up with a 30 percent total return.

The very complicated formula for figuring total return includes provisions for reinvesting interest or dividends (and capital gains distributions, in the case of mutual funds) on the specific dates those reinvestments are made.

Q: My broker keeps quoting the current yield, which is quite low, of stock I have owned for years. I tell her I don't care. I figure my yield based on my purchase price, which was much lower than the current price, and the stock's present annual dividend, which is a good deal higher than it was when I bought the stock.

Who do you say is right?

A: The broker.

Your calculation tells you your yield on the original investment, which is comforting but has no relation to present-day investments. The current yield is relevant because you can use it to compare your stock to other investments.

It's like the voter who, after listening to a politician brag about past accomplishments, asks: "What have you done for me lately?"

Q: What date is used in calculating the yield to maturity of a bond that has a "call feature," allowing the issuer to redeem it early?

A: The earliest call date — the very first date on which the bond issuer will be able to redeem the bond issue prior to maturity. The call price also is used in that calculation.

Bonds are paid off at face value upon maturity. When a bond is called for early redemption, it's usually at a premium price.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your questions to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

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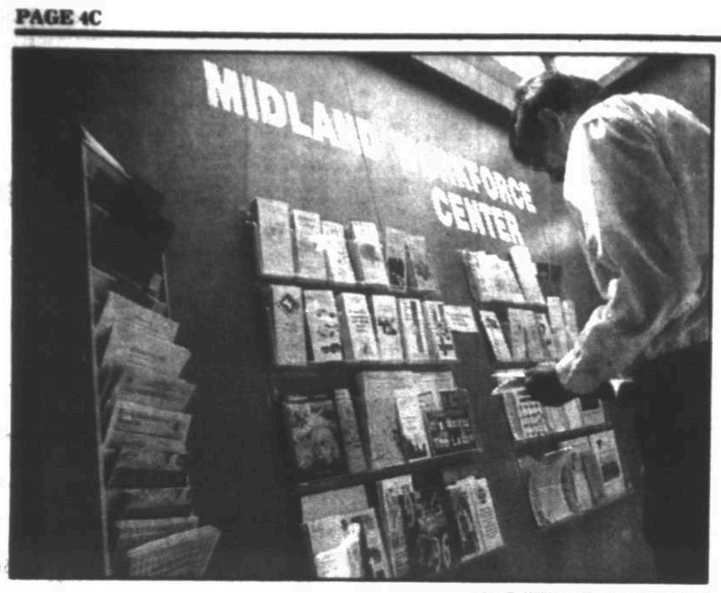

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Hament Patel looks over some of the literature available to job-seekers - and potential employers - at the Midland Workforce Center.

Insurance companies announce merger plans

By N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — The New England, the oldest mutual insurance company in the country, and giant Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. have announced their long-awaited merger, a deal that will allow The New England to maintain its name and its Boston base for at least the next 10 years.

After the merger, Met Life will control about $245 billion in assets, third highest among US-based investment companies, behind Fidelity Investments and Prudential Insurance Co.

Most analysts said Wednesday that the deal was good for both companies. It will allow The New England to put behind it a five-year bout with bad real estate loans, a legacy that has hurt important claims-paying ratings and sales. The merger will give Met Life, the nation's second-largest insurer, an increased presence among wealthier individuals and small-business owners, where The New England is strong. Met Life, however, is expected to have to take some writedowns of The New England's real estate.

Executives for both companies said the merger should mean fewer than 200 layoffs among The New England's 2,250 employees, and that number could shrink because of business Metropolitan plans to shift to its Boston-based subsidiary.

Met Life's insurance covers 40 million people worldwide, while the New England says it has 570,000 policyholders in the United States. Met Life's 1994 revenue was $39.3 billion, compared with New England Mutual's $2.9 billion.

For New England policyholders, the merger could mean higher dividends, which have been dragged down by the real estate losses and lower interest rates. They also will inherit Met Life's stronger performance ratings.

The merger ends a long search by the 160-year-old Boston insurer for a partner that could help it through its real estate problems and position it in the rapidly consolidating financial services industry. Company executives say The New England in the past year has had extensive talks with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., two companies that are now close to merging with each other. The New England also had discussions 18 months ago about plans to demutualize and sell the company to General Electric Capital, the same sources say.

JOBS: Assistance center opens

(From 1C)

the center's activities are identical to short-term outplacement services offered by large corporations during workforce reductions but now available to a more general population.

The center initially will focus on the displaced worker, the self-employed business person who went out of business and the long-term employed. Wetendorf said near-term future plans are to open the center to the universal population, those seeking a first job or a better job.

She added that she also expects to expand the number of agencies involved in the center, thus expanding the services available to the clients.

HOUSING: Starts increase for fourth consecutive month

(From 1C)

averaged 7.80 percent last week, up from the recent low of 7.41 percent in mid-July.

Rates for the month of July, however, averaged 7.61 percent, well below the 9.19 percent average in December 1994 and meaning more affordable home financing.

The monthly payment on a $100,000 mortgage with a 7.5 percent interest rate is $699, while the payment on the same loan with a 9 percent rate is $805 — a difference of $106.

Despite the recent rate increase, applications for building permits, often a barometer of future activity, continued to advance in July. They jumped 5.3 percent, to a 1.34 million rate, the largest since December 1994.

Single-family starts, which are particularly sensitive to mortgage-rate changes, surged 6.8 percent in July, to a 1.10 million rate, after a 4.3 percent increase a month earlier. Single-family homes represent about 80 percent of total starts.

Construction of new apartments and condominiums rose 6.5 percent to a 280,000 rate following a 10.5 percent drop in June.

But despite the recent rebound, starts during the first seven months of 1995 remained 9.3 percent below those of the same period of 1994.

Regionally, the South posted a 15.5 percent increase in starts, to a 656,000 rate, the largest advance since a 15 percent gain in December 1993. Starts were up 2.2 percent in the West, to a 327,000 rate.

But they slipped 4.8 percent in the Northeast, to 118,000, and 0.7 percent in the Midwest, to 279,000.

Turner Broadcasting said planning CBS bid

By N.Y.Times News Service

Atlanta — Turner Broadcasting System Inc.'s directors will hold a special meeting Monday to plan a rival bid for CBS Inc., according to three executives familiar with the company's plans.

As a first step, the board is expected to vote early next week on making an offer of almost $1.7 billion, or $45 a share, for King World Productions Inc., executives close to Atlanta-based Turner said. King World — which syndicates the "Oprah Winfrey Show" and "Jeopardy!" television programs — would provide an almost $500 million cash hoard and enough cash flow to help Turner borrow additional money.

Turner's board also is expected to discuss bringing on at least one new partner — most likely software giant Microsoft Corp. — to help the company challenge Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s planned $5.4 billion acquisition of CBS.

Chairman Ted Turner has been trying for more than 10 years to add a network to his array of cable TV holdings that include Cable News Network, Turner Network Television and the Cartoon Network.

"In light of the price Disney paid for Capital Cities/ABC, another bid for CBS is likely," said Dave Davis, a senior associate at Houlihan Lokey & Zukin, a California investment firm. "Turner is the most likely one to do it."

Combined, Turner Broadcasting, King World and CBS would be a sprawling media and entertainment company, with interests in cable TV, broadcasting, publishing and Hollywood.

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SPORTS & COMICS

Scoreboard/3D

THURSDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

TENNIS — Volvo International Championships, early rounds, noon, ESPN.

GOLF — PGA, The International, first round, 2 p.m., ESPN.

PRESEASON NFL — New England Patriots at Philadelphia Eagles, 7 p.m., TNT.

AUTO RACING — USAC Auto Racing midgets, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — Philadelphia Phillies at Houston Astros, 1:30 p.m., PRIME.

Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies, 8 p.m., WGN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Milwaukee Brewers 15, Texas Rangers 6.

Houston Astros 5, Philadelphia Phillies 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 6, El Paso Diablos 4.

Sports Today

GOLF — Nike Permian Basin Open, first round, 8 a.m., The Club at Mission Dorado, Odessa. Admission is free.

TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

Marsh update

HOUSTON — Philadelphia Phillies left fielder Tom Marsh was in fair condition at a Houston hospital Wednesday with a concussion and a neck strain. Marsh's head hit a knee of Astros shortstop Orlando Miller on a play at second base Tuesday night.

"He's going to be in a lot of pain and he'll be out for a week to 10 days," said Phillies spokeswoman Leigh Tobin. "It could have been a lot worse without the helmet."

Tobin said doctors anticipated Marsh would be released this morning following an examination. He was moved out of Methodist Hospital's intensive care unit Wednesday afternoon.

Body slammed

DAVIE, Fla. — Miami Dolphins safety Gene Atkins, angered by a recent newspaper column, body-slammed the reporter who wrote the article and later grabbed him by the throat in the locker room Wednesday. Atkins said he unintentionally bumped into the writer, Jason Cole of the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale. But Atkins acknowledged being upset by Cole's column Sunday.

"We just had a misunderstanding," said Atkins, who apologized to Cole. "I'm kind of pretty much sorry that it happened, because my soul don't feel comfortable with what happened."

Dolphins coach Don Shula also apologized on behalf of the team and fined Atkins an undisclosed amount. Cole, who was unhurt, declined to comment. Management at the Sun-Sentinel also declined to comment. The column in question concerned the NFL's collective bargaining agreement. Cole wrote that some Dolphins are grousing about Atkins' contract, which was restructured in May and included a $1.8 million signing bonus.

The confrontation occurred moments after the media were admitted to the locker room for midday interviews. With a running start, Atkins slammed chest-to-chest into Cole, who landed on his back with his feet in the air.

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Kawika Cotner, kneeling, and his caddie Danny Morales eye the cup on No. 5 during the Nike Permian Basin Open Pro-Am Wednesday at The Club at Mission Dorado in Odessa.
Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Top players invade Mission Dorado

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

■ **1994 Nike Permian Basin Open**

ODESSA — With only a few tournaments left in the Nike 30-event schedule, the money list is tightening and players are making their moves to reach the Nike tour's top 10 and earn that automatic PGA tour exemption.

That push will continue at the Nike Permian Basin Open which starts today at 8 a.m. with the first of four rounds of golfing action at The Club at Mission Dorado. Admission is free for spectators.

Eight of the top 10 money winners have come to Mission for the $200,000 tournament (the winner will get $36,000). Leading the charge is Jerry Kelly and Chris Smith, who are ranked second and fourth respectively on the money list. Kelly has $150,105 in season's earnings and Smith has won $123,638. They both trail the Nike's leading winner David Toms, who has collected $155,916.

Kelly has competed on the Nike Tour since 1993, but this year he is enjoying his most successful season by far with his first two tour wins. He feels that a more complete game has allowed him to step up from the 1994 season when he won just over $60,000.

"The difference is playing the entire tournament at that (higher) level," said Kelly, who had eight top 10 finishes last year. "Last year, I tasted it quite a few times, but I couldn't seem to close it out. This year, I took the pressure off myself and started closing it."

Playing at that level consistently throughout the season is another reason that Kelly has not only won but stayed at the top of the money list in 1995. He not only thinks that will help him on the Nike tour, which he leads in eagles (13) and birdies (304), but also on the PGA tour which he will most likely graduate to.

"You try to develop a routine and habits that you can take out there (on the PGA tour)," said Kelly. "You will be in a new place and have new experiences, so you can look back at the Nike tour and bring it back. I can draw from that experience and won't be starting from scratch."

Please see **NIKE**/4D

'Dogs ready for new tricks

Midland High hits practice field with enthusiasm, true belief in changes

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

With the true belief that the turnaround of football fortunes are underway, Midland High's Bulldogs hit the gridiron Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

According to head football coach Ronnie Reeger, MHS had "a little over 120" players don helmets and shorts in the team's first action since spring training.

The team posted a 5-5 mark a year ago, pulling a major road upset over San Angelo on the last week of the season and came within a foot-and-a-half of beating Odessa Permian when the Bulldogs missed a two-point conversion.

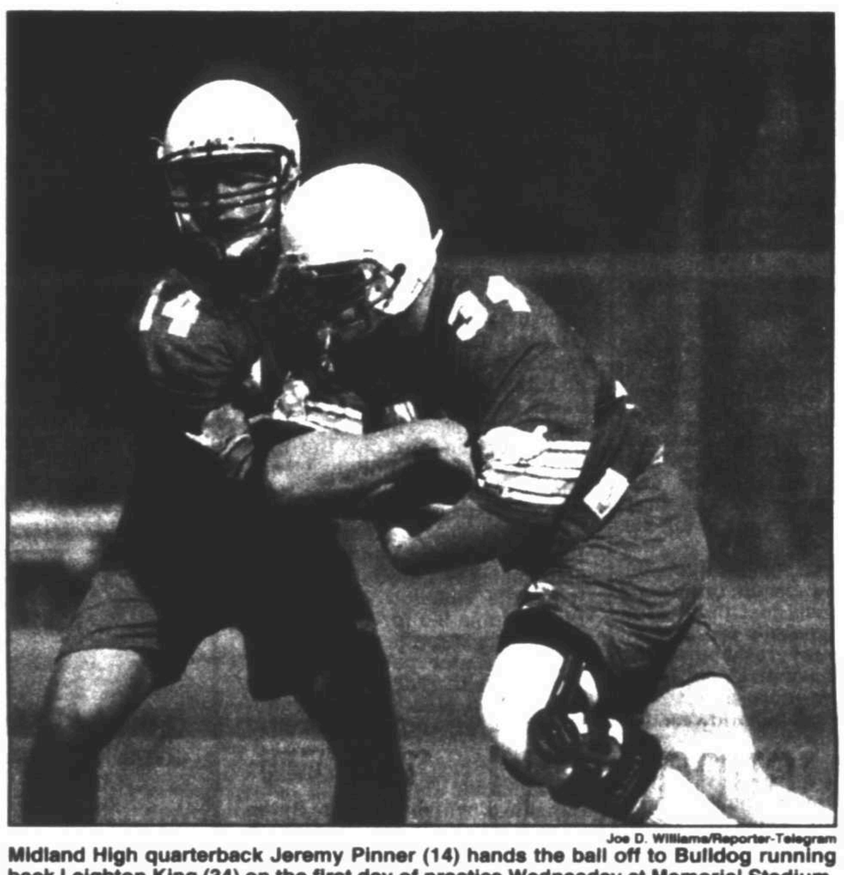
"There is no doubt that there is a different attitude around here and I think the numbers we have out shows that," Reeger said. "I think the kids understand that we're going to be a better football team and more now will want to be a part of that."

Of course, the Bulldogs are limited in what they can do until Monday when the team is permitted to put on the pads and knock a few heads around.

"We're working now about 40 minutes every day on the kicking game during this phase of shorts, but things will change come Monday," Reeger said. "I think the kids are anxious to get the pads on. We are limited in what we can do right now. We can't run into each other yet. And we need to be running into each other."

If there was a shortcoming Wednesday in the first practice, it wasn't from lack of enthusiasm, but Reeger would like his team to be in a little better shape. The end of practice was spent in the weight room.

"I guess I'm like any other coach in America," Reeger said. "I thought the kids were in better shape than in the past, but we aren't where we need to be. We were in shorts, but we still looked a little tired before the end of practice. It was humid out there, but nothing we shouldn't be able to handle."



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram
Midland High quarterback Jeremy Pinner (14) hands the ball off to Bulldog running back Leighton King (34) on the first day of practice Wednesday at Memorial Stadium.

Please see **MHS**/4D

Darrin Smith holdout kinks Cowboys 'D'

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — With starting weak-side linebacker Darrin Smith threatening to sit out most of the season in a contract dispute, the Dallas Cowboys may already be facing depth problems in their top-ranked defense.

Their immediate solution is to promote backup Godfrey Myles, a fifth-year player out of Florida who failed to beat out Robert Jones for the middle linebacker spot last year.

Myles, who has made some great plays in training camp and a few blaring coverage busts in preseason games, has been hampered by an injured left shoulder. But he says he's ready to take over for Smith.

"I think it's unfortunate Darrin isn't here because he is a great player," Myles said. "Darrin may be a little faster than I am, but overall I think we play the same."

Owner Jerry Jones and coaches are trying to put their best spin on the situation, saying that Myles will be a more than adequate replacement. But there is no question they prize Smith's blazing, instinctive pursuit of the ball.

Smith was fourth on the team in total tackles (103) last season and led the Cowboys linebackers in sacks (4), passes defensed (10) and interceptions (2).

Smith's agent Brian Ransom says his client's skills are worth at least $700,000 for this season. The Cowboys have offered $425,000, and Jones says the offer won't go much higher.

For Smith to become a restricted free agent next year, he must play in at least six games this season.

Jones and coach Barry Switzer said they expect Smith to make good on a

Please see **DALLAS**/5D

Angels put it together against El Paso, 6-4

■ Midland reliever Bryan Harris, offense start to put pieces together for Texas League West playoffs.

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

Slowly but surely, the Midland Angels are starting to put the pieces together.

Bryan Harris gave the Angels four innings of strong relief pitching and the offense came through with a four-run fifth Wednesday as Midland beat El Paso 6-4 at Christensen Stadium.

"We're starting to turn it around a little bit; we're playing a little better," said Harris (4-5) of the bullpen, who allowed only two hits in four innings of work while striking out five. "We've got a fresh team here in town in El Paso and we're just trying to build up for the playoffs."

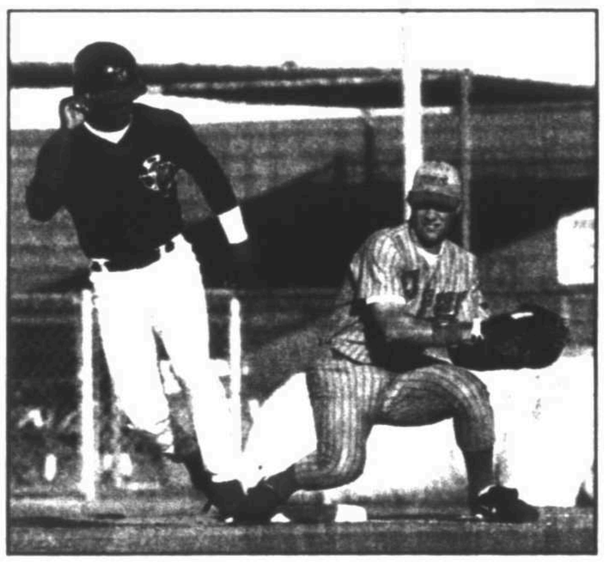
The win was was only the Angels' fourth in the past 11 games, but it snapped a two-game losing streak and helped the club try to right itself for the Texas eague Playoffs.

Midland is now 23-31, eight games behind Wichita with only 14 to play. El Paso (26-28), which had played its way into contention for the Western DIvision's second-half championship by taking four of five from San Antonio earlier in the week and move past the Missions into second place, fell to five games back.

"We're not going to say we're out of the race just yet," said third baseman George Arias, who went 2 for 5 with a key single in the fifth. "We're just going to try and play consistent baseball and if we can make up eight games in 14 days, then so be it."

The Angels took a 2-0 lead into the third when El Paos scored singles

Please see **HALOS**/4D



Midland Angel Leon Glenn is safe at first on the pickoff attempt from El Paso pitcher Frankie Rodriguez to first baseman Todd Landry in the first inning Wednesday at Christensen Stadium.
Joe D. Williams Reporter-Telegram

TERRY WILLIAMSON

World was right with The Mick in center

Back in those days baseball images came across the tube in black and white, but there was never more color.

Dizzy Dean at the mike and The Mick in center, chasing down fly balls on two gimpy legs and blasting monster 500-foot shots in Yankee Stadium. It was always the Game of the Week on Saturday afternoon on NBC.

Williamson

And, of course, if you couldn't get enough on Saturday, you could always join Diz on CBS radio for the Game of the Day. You couldn't see the action, but you could just imagine old No. 7 stepping to the plate as Diz would say, "And now here's Mickey Mantle, maybe the greatest player in the game. At least, ya'll think so."

Those were the glory days of baseball — an era that has passed. It was in the days before the owners were gouging fans of their entertainment dollar and before players were crying over million dollar contracts. The major action was always on the field and not at some bargaining table.

Mantle was the game of baseball at the time. Even if you hated the Yanks, you loved Mickey. At least, that was my experience. You wanted the Yankees to lose and Mickey to hit that long homer.

Then on Sunday at the Snyder Little League park where there was always a pick-up game, you went to the plate dreaming of wearing No. 7 and blasting a 180-foot shot that would clear this particular fence. It didn't happen, but you knew it would some day because The Mick could do it.

Back then kids didn't read about the legendary night life of Mickey Mantle. We knew little of his drinking bouts and his abuse of alcohol. We read about his home runs, his playing hurt and baseball — on the field stuff that ignited the imagination beyond life itself.

"Mickey Mantle is stepping to the plate," were words that made long, endless summer afternoons glow with anticipation and excitement. Something was about to happen. The Mick might strikeout, but he wouldn't be cheated in the swing. But he might also connect. The room always went quiet. Mantle was batting.

Back then the definition of a kid being rich was owning two Mickey Mantle baseball cards. I was rich. I was more than rich. I had three. Today one of those cards is worth more than $1,000.

Oh yeah, Mom tossed the cherished shoe boxes of baseball cards while I was away at college. Even then I knew an era had passed. It was time to turn to adult things and put the cards aside. How sad that was — and is. I don't care about the money. I just want my Mantle cards back. Always have.

A Mantle card would bring you riches beyond thought. You could have any player you wanted for a Mickey Mantle. And I had to three to deal. It was the greatest thrill to dangle Mantle in front of a trading card friend and just see what you could get. Heck, you could nearly get his whole collection.

■ **Related story**/2D

But that wasn't going to happen. The dangling was the fun part. I never had any intention of getting rid of any of the three. I would trade any player, but Mickey.

Yes, it's probably true. The Mick wasn't a great role model, but just don't tell me about it. He was part of my life as a youngster and I still feel I am richer for it.

Now The Mick is gone and a little bit of me died with him. It's probably just a sign of getting old, but I miss those days when baseball was king and The Mick was in center. I missed him long before last Sunday.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

AUG 17 1995

Everybody wants a piece of The Mick

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — For the kids of the 1950s and '60s, the only thing better than seeing Mickey Mantle hit one out of the park was to open a pack of bubble gum cards and see The Mick smiling back at them.

Those same fans renewed their search for Mantle memorabilia a decade ago and wound up fueling a nationwide craze that turned a childhood hobby into a billion-dollar industry.

Now, in the days following their hero's death, collectors again are trying to buy up anything Mantle.

"People want more pieces of him than ever," Larry Canale, editor of Tuff Stuff, a monthly magazine and pricing guide said Wednesday. "They want some memento to remember him by."

Plenty of dealers have reported record sales since Mantle's death Sunday at age 63 from liver cancer. One of the most stunning was the more than $500,000 in Mantle merchandise sold between Friday and Monday by Upper Deck Authenticated, a third-party sales arm of the Upper Deck card company.

The most expensive keepsakes include Mantle's autograph. Items graced with his distinctive signature marked by two looping Ms now cost up to three times more than they did just days ago.

More interest, though, has been for Mantle cards. His first one came out in 1951 and the last one from his playing career was issued in 1969, although dozens of tribute and highlight cards have come out since then.

The most expensive one is the 1952 rookie card made by Topps Co., which has long been a barometer for the entire collectible market.

Its value peaked in 1991 when one was sold for $49,500 at a Sotheby's auction. On Monday, a mint version owned by financially troubled collector Bruce McNall was sold at an auction for $24,150.

"At that price, it's a good deal," said David Kohler, who bought the card to resell it at his store, Sportscards Plus in Laguna Nigel, Calif. "I would've paid that for it last year."

Kohler already has several people interested in buying his new acquisition for $35,000, and he's been trying to keep his stock filled for all Mantle cards. He's already had to buy more signed items to keep up with demand.

"We're getting at least 10 to 20 calls a day for Mantle stuff," Kohler said. "We used to get one or two."

The price for signed Mantle items generally begin around $100 for an autographed picture and $150 for baseballs. The Hammacher Schlemmer catalog was selling Mantle balls for $199 until they sold out a few days ago.

Although other cards and autographs are more expensive, there's no doubt Mantle is the backbone of the trading card and memorabilia industry. It was collectors' interest in him that helped a childhood hobby erupt into a national craze in the early 1980s.

"It wouldn't be a stretch to say the industry is built around Mickey," Canale said. "So many people who are in their 40s and 50s grew up worshiping Mantle and want to grab a piece of their youth. I think one of the most obvious places to go was trading cards."

Flip through any trading card magazine and it's hard to miss advertisements for Mantle memorabilia. Frequent readers likely are familiar with All-Star Collectibles, which has run full-page ads listing only Mantle items for four years.

"He's the most popular player that ever played — past, present or future," said Phillip Tremont, owner of the Bryan, Texas-based mail order company. "Our phones have been ringing off the wall since Friday. I'd say the demand for his cards is greater than it's probably ever been."

Tremont says he's not planning to hike Mantle card costs — which already range from $30 to $25,000 — unless his competitors do.

Most dealers set their prices based on the figures listed in Beckett's Baseball Card Monthly and Tuff Stuff. Those guides set their figures based on dealers around the country, so with demand for Mantle cards rising the prices likely will, too.

But it may take awhile.

Tuff Stuff already is printing its October issue and Canale said there was only a slight increase in Mantle prices spurred by his illness. He expects a jump for the November issue.

So, for anyone looking to make a quick profit, this is the time to do it, before the market reacts.

Mantle himself wasn't above cashing in on his name. His sons briefly ran a baseball card shop specializing in the obvious, and the Hall of Famer financed most of his retirement on signing his name.

Mantle was a popular figure on the card-show circuit, often popping into towns just to sit at a table and sign $80-a-piece autographs for several hours. He also had a deal with Upper Deck that paid him more than seven figures for certain exclusive rights.

In a way, Mantle felt guilty about living off his name. He often told a story about his autograph that Bob Costas used while eulogizing Mantle at Tuesday's funeral.

The tale begins with Mantle reaching the pearly gates of heaven, only to be told by St. Peter that he can't get in.

However, Peter says, God would like to Mantle to sign a couple dozen balls before he goes.

The moral: Everybody wants a piece of The Mick.

They still do.

Canseco breaks tie with Yankees, 7-4

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Jose Canseco had three hits, including a homer and a run-scoring double that broke an eighth-inning tie on Wednesday and led the Boston Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Mo Vaughn led off the eighth with a line drive that turned left-fielder Paul O'Neill around as he tried to decide whether to catch it or play it off the wall. Although it appeared he could have caught it, O'Neill let it go and it took a bad bounce off the side of the scoreboard and rolled away.

With one out, Mike Greenwell singled to score Canseco and took second on catcher Bob Stanley's error. Greenwell advanced to third on Troy O'Leary's groundout and scored on a passed ball to make it 7-4.

Brewers 15, Rangers 6

ARLINGTON— John Jaha had a grand slam and five RBIs and Greg Vaughn and Joe Oliver hit solo homers as Milwaukee beat Texas, ending the Rangers' three-game winning streak.

Jaha's five RBIs were a career-high and his grand slam was his second of the year. He also hit one on opening day off Alex Fernandez of the White Sox.

■ AL Roundup

Brian Givens (3-3) was the beneficiary of the Brewers hitting attack as he allowed six runs in 6 2-3 innings. He gave up six hits, walked four and struck out two.

Indians 8, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Manny Ramirez capped a five-run seventh inning with a three-run homer, leading Cleveland past Baltimore.

Jose Mesa got the final three outs for his 35th straight save, one short of the major league record for consecutive saves in a season set by Dennis Eckersley in 1992.

Kenny Lofton had a pair of triples among his three hits and Albert Belle hit three singles for the Indians, who took two of three from the slumping Orioles.

Baltimore has lost five straight series and 13 of its last 17 games.

Athletics 8, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason Giambi homered for the third straight game and scored three runs as Oakland came back from an early four-run deficit and beat Kansas City.

Todd Stottlemyre (10-5) recovered after allowing four runs in the first inning and got his first victory in his last five starts. The A's won their first series on the road since June 27-29 at Seattle.

Royals reliever Mike Magnante (0-1) inherited a 4-2 lead from Mark Gubicza but committed a fielding error on Jose Herrera's grounder leading off the eighth. Herrera took third on a single by Brent Gates and scored when first baseman Wally Joyner fielded a grounder and threw high and late to the plate.

Mariners 6, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Vince Coleman, playing his first game for Seattle, singled to start a five-run rally in the eighth inning that sent the Mariners over the Minnesota Twins 6-4 Wednesday night.

Coleman, acquired Tuesday in a trade with Kansas City, went 2-for-5, scored two runs and stole a base.

Ken Griffey Jr. got the 1,000th hit of his career with a single in the Mariners' first. Griffey, in his second game since coming off the disabled list, at 25 became the seventh-youngest player to reach 1,000 hits.

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Toronto rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to break a tie and beat Detroit, moving them a game closer to escaping the AL East cellar.

The fourth-place Tigers are a half-game ahead of the Jays heading into the series finale Thursday night. If Toronto wins, the Jays will be out of last place for the first time since June 21.

Ed Sprague's two-run triple hightlighted the eighth-inning rally that came after Brian Maxcy (4-3) relieved starter Mike Moore. Paul Molitor had a one-out walk and Roberto Alomar singled before Joe Carter hit a sacrifice fly to put the Jays ahead.

After an intentional walk to John Olerud, Sprague tripled to the right-field gap to score both runners.

White Sox 9, Angels 2

CHICAGO — Robin Ventura hit a three-run homer and Ray Durham, Lance Johnson and Norberto Martin tripled in the fifth inning to lead Chicago to a rain-delayed victory over California.

Alex Fernandez (7-8) stayed in the game after a 70-minute delay in the third inning, but he didn't return after a 46-minute delay in the fifth. He gave up three hits, walked two and struck out five for his second win in a row.

Brian Anderson (6-4) lost for the second straight time after winning five consecutive starts. Anderson was rocked for nine hits and seven runs in four innings.

Bichette rips 29th homer in Rockies' win over Reds

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Dante Bichette hit his league-leading 28th homer to lead off a three-run sixth inning and the Colorado Rockies went on to beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-4 Wednesday.

Bichette's drive into the upper deck in left field off John Smiley (11-2) broke a scoreless tie. It was only the 19th homer to reach that level since Riverfront Stadium opened in 1970.

Smiley almost got out of the sixth with just one run.

After a double by Andres Galarraga and walks to Vinny Castilla and Jayhawk Owens loaded the bases, pitcher Armando Reynoso grounded to short for what should have been the third out. But Barry Larkin threw wildly to second and two runs scored.

Astros 5, Phillies 4

HOUSTON — Derrick May and Derek Bell hit RBI singles in the ninth inning Wednesday night, rallying the Houston Astros past Philadelphia 5-4 for the Phillies' 16th loss in 20 games.

Kevin Elster put the Phillies ahead 4-3 with a sacrifice fly in the eighth, and Heathcliff Slocumb (2-5) relieved to protect the lead in the ninth.

Ricky Gutierrez singled to start the ninth for Houston and John Cangelosi walked. After Brian Hunter struck out, May tied it with a single to center.

Giants 2, Cardinals 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark Leiter pitched a three-hitter for his fifth complete game as San Francisco completed a three-game sweep with a win over St. Louis.

Mark Carreon drove in both runs for the Giants, who have tied their season high with four straight wins. The Cardinals, who have the worst record in the National League, have lost six straight and 16 of 19.

■ NL Roundup

Leiter (8-7) has gone 5-2 with a 2.15 ERA in his last eight starts. He allowed Bernard Gilkey's 11th homer in the third and a couple of singles. The Giants have pitched eight complete games this season.

Marlins 8, Braves 5

ATLANTA — Andre Dawson hit his first grand slam in more than four years and also had a solo home run and double, leading Florida to a victory their 10-game losing streak to Atlanta.

Dawson, 41, connected for the seventh slam of his career, capping a five-run first inning against Steve Avery (5-9). It was his first slam since April 22, 1991, while with the Chicago Cubs off Pittsburgh's Stan Belinda, and was the seventh slam of the season for the Marlins, all by different players.

Dawson doubled in the third and his his sixth home run of the year in the eighth.

Mets 1, Expos 0

NEW YORK — Bill Pulsipher outdueled Carlos Perez in a matchup of rookie left-handers and New York blanked Montreal.

The Mets stopped a three-game losing streak and ended the Expos' winning string at four.

Pulsipher (4-6) shut out the Expos on six hits for eight innings. The 21-year-old struck out one and walked two and allowed just one runner to reach second base.

John Franco pitched a hitless ninth for his 16th save.

Perez gave up only three hits in seven innings. The 23-year-old struck out eight and walked one.

The Mets scored in the fourth when Tim Bogar led off with a single to short and went to second on Carl Everett's bunt single. Jeff Kent's grounder moved Bogar to third, and Chris Jones's grounder drove in the run.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 1

LOS ANGELES — Ismael Valdes scattered seven hits and Mike Piazza, Tim Wallach and Eric Karros homered as Los Angeles beat the Cubs to maintain their two-game lead over Colorado in the NL West.

The win was the fifth in six games for the Dodgers since they forfeited a game to St. Louis in the ninth inning last Thursday night because some fans threw souvenir baseballs onto the field.

It also was the Dodgers' 12th win in their last 15 home games.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

NL Boxes

Astros 5, Phillies 4

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi
Mmdnl 2b	5	0	2	1	BLHntr cf	4	1	1 0
Stocker ss	4	1	1	0	Mouton lf	4	0	0 1
Jfferies 1b	5	1	2	0	Tabaka p	0	0	0 0
Whiten rf	3	1	1	1	DVeres p	0	0	0 0
Daulton c	3	0	1	1	Hrtgrvs p	0	0	0 0
Esnrich lf	3	0	1	0	May ph	1	0	1 1
Hayes 3b	3	0	1	0	Biggio 2b	3	1	2 2
Elster 3b	0	0	0	0	DBell rf	5	0	3 1
Flora cf	4	1	1	0	Simms 1b	4	0	1 0
SFrndz p	2	0	0	0	Shipley 3b	3	0	0 0
Bttico p	0	0	0	0	Mgdan 3b	1	0	0 0
Varsho ph	1	0	0	0	Brders c	3	0	0 0
Brlnd p	0	0	0	0	Esebio c	1	0	0 0
Slcumb p	0	0	0	0	Gutierz ss	4	1	1 0
					Drabek p	2	0	0 0
					Cnglosi lf	0	2	0 0
Totals	33	4	10	4	Totals	35	5	9 5

Philadelphia 002 100 010 — 4
Houston 100 000 202 — 5

One out when winning run scored.
E—Hayes 2 (12). DP—Houston 1.
LOB—Philadelphia 8, Houston 10.
2B—BLHunter (8). HR—Biggio (18).
SB—Eisenreich 2 (7), Biggio (22), DBell (25), Simms (1). CS—Biggio (6).
S—SFernandez. SF—Elster.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
SFernandez	6	3	1	1	2	7
Bottalico	1	3	2	2	1	0
Borland	1	0	0	0	0	1
Slocumb L,2-5	1-3	3	2	2	2	1
Houston						
Drabek	7	8	3	3	1	6
Tabaka	0	0	1	1	2	0
DVeres	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Hrtgrvs W,1-0	1	1-3	1	0	0	0 1

Tabaka pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Drabek (Stocker). WP—Drabek 2. Balk—SFernandez.
T—3:14. A—13,000 (54,350).

Rockies 6, Reds 4

COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi
EYng lf	3	0	1	0	Larkin ss	5	0	2 0
Kngery cf	1	0	0	0	Morris 1b	5	0	0 0
Weiss ss	3	2	1	0	Gant lf	4	0	1 0
Bchette rf	5	2	2	2	RSndrs cf	4	1	1 0
Glrrga 1b	4	1	2	0	Anthny rf	4	0	2 1
Burks cf	4	0	0	1	Sntiago c	3	1	0 0
Castilla 3b	3	1	0	0	Duncan 2b	4	1	2 2
Owens c	3	0	0	0	LHrris 3b	3	1	0 0
Bates 2b	4	0	1	0	Smiley p	1	0	0 0
Rynoso p	3	0	0	0	Crrsco p	0	0	0 0
Lskanic p	1	0	0	0	Howard ph	1	0	1 0
Holmes p	0	0	0	0	XHrndz p	0	0	0 0
Painter p	0	0	0	0	Tbnsee ph	1	0	1 1
Totals	34	6	7	3	Totals	35	4	10 4

Colorado 000 003 201 — 6
Cincinnati 000 000 211 — 4

E—Larkin (7). LOB—Colorado 7, Cincinnati 7. 2B—EYoung (13), Bichette (27), Galarraga (18), Larkin (21), RSanders (28), Anthony (5), Taubensee (9). 3B—Weiss (2). HR—Bichette (28), Duncan (4). SB—Galarraga (9), Castilla (1). S—Weiss, Smiley.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Reynoso W,5-4	6	2-3	7	2	2	1 3
Leskanic	1	1-3	2	1	1	0 1
Holmes	2	-3	1	1	1	1 2
Painter S,1	1-3		0	0	0	0 0
Cincinnati						
Smiley L,11-2	6	5	3	1	4	6
Carrasco	1	1	2	2	1	1
XHernandez	2	1	1	1	0	2

WP—XHernandez.
T—2:56. A—25,024 (52,952).

Dodgers 7, Cubs 5

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi
McRae cf	5	0	2	0	Fnville 2b	4	0	0 0
Dnston ss	4	2	1	0	Offrmn ss	2	2	1 0
Grace 1b	4	1	2	1	Piazza c	4	2	2 0
Sosa rf	3	1	2	1	Karros 1b	4	2	2 1
Gnzalez lf	4	1	2	0	Mndsi rf	3	1	2 5
Zeile 3b	4	0	0	0	RKelly lf	3	0	0 1
Snchez 2b	3	0	2	1	Wllach 3b	4	0	0 0
Servais c	4	0	0	0	RCdeno cf	3	0	1 0
Trchsel p	2	0	0	0	Nomo p	2	0	0 0
MPerez p	0	0	0	0	Cmngs p	0	0	0 0
Haney ph	1	0	0	0	DeShld ph	0	0	0 0
Wndell p	0	0	0	0	Osuna p	0	0	0 0
HJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0	TdWrl p	0	0	0 0
Totals	35	5	11	3	Totals	29	7	8 7

Chicago 300 001 100 — 5
Los Angeles 000 403 00x — 7

E—Piazza (4). LOB—Chicago 6, Los Angeles 3. 2B—Dunston (25), Grace (40), Sosa (13), Karros (20). HR—Mondesi (18). SB—Gonzalez (5), Mondesi (21). CS—Sosa (6). S—DeShields. SF—Mondesi, RKelly.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Trachsel L,5-9	5	6	7	7	1	3
MPerez	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wendell	2	2	0	0	1	0
Los Angeles						
Nomo W,10-3	6	2-3	11	5	4	3 7
Cummings	1-3		0	0	0	0 0
Osuna	1		0	0	0	0 2
TdWorrell S,25	1		0	0	0	0 1

Trachsel pitched to 3 batters in the 6th.
WP—Nomo 3.
T—2:57. A—48,449 (56,000).

Mets 1, Expos 0

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
RWhite cf	4	0	1	0	Buford cf	4	0	0 0
Sntnglo lf	3	0	0	0	Bogar 3b	3	1	1 0
Segui 1b	3	0	1	0	Everett rf	3	0	1 0
Alou rf	1	0	0	0	Kent 2b	3	0	0 0
Slvestn lf	3	0	0	0	CrJnes lf	3	0	0 1
Pride pr	0	0	0	0	Brogna 1b	3	0	0 0
Crdero ss	3	0	1	0	Vzcaino ss	3	0	1 0
Lnsing 2b	4	0	1	0	Stinnett c	3	0	0 0
Andrws 3b	3	0	0	0	Pispher p	1	0	0 0
Laker c	3	0	0	0	Spiers ph	1	0	0 0
CPerez p	2	0	1	0	Franco p	0	0	0 0
Berry ph	1	0	1	0				
Harris p	0	0	0	0				
Totals	30	0	6	0	Totals	27	1	3 1

Montreal 000 000 000 — 0
New York 000 100 00x — 1

E—Vizcaino (10). DP—New York 2. LOB—Montreal 6, New York 3. CS—RWhite (4), Cordero (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
CPerez L,10-5	7	3	1	1	1	8
Harris	1	0	0	0	0	2
New York						
Pulsipher W,4-6	8	6	0	0	2	1
Franco S,16	1	0	0	0	1	1

T—2:07. A—15,731 (55,777).

Marlins 8, Braves 5

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi
Carr cf	3	2	0	0	Polonia cf	5	0	0 0
Arias 2b	4	1	2	1	Blauser ss	0	0	0 0
Veras 2b	0	0	0	0	Lemke 2b	5	0	0 0
Conine lf	4	1	1	1	CpJnes 3b	4	1	1 0
Pndlton 3b	5	1	1	0	McGriff 1b	5	2	2 0
Clbmn 1b	3	1	1	1	Justice rf	5	2	3 1
Dawson rf	4	2	3	5	Klesko lf	5	0	2 3
Tvrz rf	0	0	0	0	O'Brien c	3	0	1 0
KAbbtt ss	3	0	0	0	Blliard ss	2	0	0 0
Natal c	4	0	0	0	Mrdcai ss	1	0	1 0
Rapp p	3	0	0	0	Avery p	0	0	0 0
Groom p	0	0	0	0	DwSmit ph	0	0	0 1
APena p	1	0	0	0	Nichols p	0	0	0 0
Nen p	0	0	0	0	Oliva ph	1	0	0 0
					Clontz p	0	0	0 0
					JLopez ph	1	0	1 0
					McMcl p	0	0	0 0
					Grssom ph	1	0	0 0
					Borbon p	0	0	0 0
Totals	34	8	8	8	Totals	38	5	11 5

Florida 510 100 010 — 8
Atlanta 010 001 300 — 5

E—Colbrunn (2). DP—Florida 1. LOB—Florida 5, Atlanta 10. 2B—Conine (15), Dawson (8), McGriff (19), Justice (15), Klesko (16). 3B—Arias (2). HR—Dawson 2 (6). SB—Carr 3 (16). SF—Arias.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Rapp W,7-7	6	6	2	2	4	1
Groom	1-3	4	3	3	0	0
APena	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Nen S,15	1	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta						
Avery L,5-9	2	2	6	6	4	2
Nichols	2	4	1	1	1	1
Clontz	2	0	0	0	0	3
McMichael	1	0	0	0	0	0
Borbon	2	2	1	1	0	1

T—2:41. A—35,244 (52,710).

Giants 2, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	hbi
Gilkey lf	4	1	1	1	DSndrs cf	4	1	1 0
Cooper 3b	3	0	1	0	Scrsone 3b	0	0	0 0
BJrdn rf	4	0	1	0	Bnjmin 3b	3	0	1 0
Lnkfrd cf	3	0	0	0	Bonds lf	4	0	0 0
Mabry 1b	4	0	0	0	Crreon 1b	3	1	1 2
Shaffer c	3	0	0	0	GHill rf	2	0	0 0
Cromer ss	3	0	0	0	Clayton ss	3	0	0 0
Ogando 2b	3	0	0	0	RbTpan 2b	3	0	0 0
Ptkvsk p	2	0	0	0	Mnwrn c	3	0	0 0
Battle ph	1	0	0	0	MLeitr p	3	0	1 0
Henke p	0	0	0	0				
Totals	30	1	3	1	Totals	28	2	4 2

Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Home	Away
Boston	62	40	.608	—	z-9-1 Won1	32-23	30-17
New York	52	50	.510	10	z-4-6 Lost1	30-22	22-28
Baltimore	47	55	.461	15	2-8 Lost1	26-26	21-29
Detroit	44	58	.431	18	z-3-7 Lost1	27-24	17-34
Toronto	43	58	.426	18 1/2	3-7 Won1	21-27	22-31

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	68	33	.673	—	4-6 Won1	34-13	34-20
Milwaukee	51	50	.505	17	z-7-3 Won1	24-27	27-23
Kansas City	48	51	.485	19	5-5 Won2	24-26	24-25
Chicago	43	57	.430	24 1/2	z-4-6 Won1	26-25	17-32
Minnesota	36	65	.356	32	4-6 Lost1	20-36	16-29

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Home	Away
California	64	39	.621	—	z-7-3 Lost1	28-20	36-19
Texas	53	49	.520	10 1/2	z-7-3 Lost1	31-22	22-27
Seattle	52	50	.510	11 1/2	z-7-3 Won1	28-20	24-30
Oakland	48	56	.462	16 1/2	4-6 Won1	23-26	25-30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	65	37	.637	—	z-7-3 Lost1	35-21	30-16
Montreal	51	52	.495	14 1/2	7-3 Lost1	25-24	26-28
Philadelphia	50	53	.485	15 1/2	2-8 Lost1	23-27	27-26
Florida	46	53	.465	17 1/2	7-3 Won1	22-26	24-27
New York	42	60	.412	23	z-7-3 Won1	21-28	21-32

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	62	38	.620	—	z-4-6 Lost1	32-19	30-19
Houston	57	45	.559	6	3-7 Won1	27-26	30-19
Chicago	51	51	.500	12	4-6 Lost2	21-26	30-25
Pittsburgh	41	59	.410	21	4-6 Won1	21-27	20-32
St. Louis	40	62	.392	23	2-8 Lost5	24-26	16-36

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	56	47	.544	—	z-6-2 Won2	29-25	27-22
Colorado	54	49	.524	2	2-8 Won1	31-18	23-31
San Diego	50	51	.495	5	7-3 Lost1	30-23	20-28
San Francisco	47	55	.461	8 1/2	z-6-4 Won3	28-27	19-28

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Boston 7, New York 4
Chicago 9, California 2
Toronto 7, Detroit 4
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 5
Milwaukee 15, Texas 6
Oakland 8, Kansas City 4
Seattle 6, Minnesota 4
Thursday's Games
Kansas City (Appier 12-7) at Baltimore (Mussina 13-7), 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (McAndrew 0-2) at Cleveland (Martinez 9-3), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Leiter 7-7) at Detroit (Lima 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (Pavlik 6-7) at Chicago (Righetti 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Belcher 8-7) at Oakland (Van Poppel 2-4), 9:05 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 4-4) at California (Harkey 7-7), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Colorado 6, Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 6, Chicago 1
Florida 8, Atlanta 5
New York 1, Montreal 0
Houston 5, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)
St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia (Greene 0-2) at Houston (Brocail 4-1), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Tapani 1-0) at Cincinnati (Schourek 12-6), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Navarro 10-4) at Colorado (Bailey 3-5), 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

St. Louis				001	000	000	— 1
San Francisco				101	000	00x	— 2

E—MLeiter (3). LOB—St. Louis 4, San Francisco 4. 2B—DSanders (8). HR—Gilkey (11), Carreon (11).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Petkovsek L,5-4	7	4	2	2	0	10
Henke	1	0	0	0	0	1
San Francisco						
MLeiter W,8-7	9	3	1	1	2	4

HBP—by Petkovsek (Scarsone), by Petkovsek (GHill).
T—2:05. A—13,939 (63,000).

Detroit				003	001	000	— 4
Toronto				000	000	000	— 0

E—Sprague (12), CGomez 2 (11). DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Toronto 5, Detroit 11. 3B—Sprague (2), AGonzalez (1). HR—RAlomar (12), Higginson (12). SB—White (10), RAlomar (21), Higginson (4). SF—Carter, AMartinez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Hurtado W,5-1	7	9	4	3	4	3
Crabtree	1	1	0	0	0	1
Castillo S,10	1	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit						
Moore	7	7	4	3	1	7
Maxcy L,4-3	2-3	2	3	3	2	0
Wickander	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	2

T—3:06. A—17,551 (52,416).

Brewers 15, Rangers 6

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	hbi
Cirillo 2b	6	0	1	2	Nixon cf	5	1	1 1
Seitzer 3b	3	2	2	1	Frazier lf	3	1	1 2
Vina 2b	1	0	0	0	IRdrgz c	3	0	0 1
Surhoff lf	4	1	1	0	JGnzlz dh	4	1	2 2
Listach cf	2	0	0	0	TTtleton 1b	3	0	0 0
Nilsson rf	4	1	1	1	LOrtiz 3b	4	0	0 0
Mieske rf	0	0	0	0	Voigt rf	3	1	1 0
Jaha 1b	5	2	2	5	Frye 2b	3	1	1 0
JOliver c	5	2	2	2				
Hulse cf	5	3	3	0				
JsVlntn ss	4	2	3	1				
Totals	43	15	17	13	Totals	32	6	6 6

Milwaukee 015 150 102 — 15
Texas 000 004 200 — 6

DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Texas 4. 2B—Cirillo (12), Surhoff (21), JsValentin (19). 3B—Nixon (2). HR—Jaha (11), GVaughn (16), JOliver (10), JGonzalez (15).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Givens W,4-2	6	2-3	6	6	6	4 2
Miranda	2	1-3	0	0	0	1 2
Texas						
Darwin L,2-10	3		6	7	7	1 3
Nichting	1	2-3	6	5	5	1 0
Brandenburg	3	1-3	3	3	1	1 2 3
Cook	1		2	2	2	0 0

Darwin pitched to 1 batter in the 4th.
HBP—by Brandenburg (Vina).
WP—Cook. Balk—Brandenburg.
T—2:55. A—29,617 (49,178).

Red Sox 7, Yankees 4

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi
BWlms cf	4	0	0	1	McGee cf	4	0	2 0
Velarde lf	3	0	0	0	JnVlntn ss	3	1	0 0
James ph	1	0	0	0	MVghn 1b	4	1	2 0
Leyritz 1b	3	0	0	0	Cnseco dh	4	3	3 3
Mttingly 1b	2	0	0	0	Nhring 3b	2	1	0 0
Swrra dh	4	0	0	0	Grnwll lf	4	1	3 3
Stanley c	4	1	2	0	CJmes rf	1	0	0 0
GWlms rf	4	1	1	0	O'Lery rf	2	0	0 0
RDavis 3b	3	2	2	2	Tinsley cf	0	0	0 0
Boggs 3b	1	0	0	0	Hsiman c	4	0	0 0
TFrndz ss	3	0	3	0	Alicea 2b	3	0	1 0
TMrtnz ph	1	0	1	1				
ADiaz pr	0	0	0	0				
Fermin ss	0	0	0	0				
DWlsn c	4	0	0	0				
Cora 2b	3	0	0	0				
Totals	35	4	9	4	Totals	31	7	11 6

New York 000 301 000 — 4
Boston 301 000 03x — 7

E—Stanley (5), Alicea (10). DP—New York 1, Boston 1. LOB—New York 9, Boston 4. 2B—GWilliams (13), M.Vaughn (14), Canseco (12), Greenwell (19). 3B—Greenwell (3). HR—Canseco (15). SB—JnValentin (14). CS—McGee (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Pettitte	6	6	4	4	4	2
Wickman L,2-4	1 1-3	4	2	2	0	2
Howe	1-3	1	1	0	0	0
Wetteland	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Boston						
Eshelman	5	1-3	7	4	4	3 2
Hudson	1	2-3	1	0	0	2 1
Gndrsn W,1-0		1	1	0	0	0 1
Belinda S,8		1	0	0	0	0 0

PB—Stanley.
T—2:58. A—34,304 (33,871).

White Sox 9, Angels 2

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Phillips 3b	2	0	0	0	Drhm 2b	5	3	3 0
RGnzlz lf	3	0	1	1	LJhnsn cf	5	1	1 1
Edmns cf	3	0	1	0	Thmas dh	4	2	3 2
Gllgher cf	1	0	0	0	Mouton lf	5	1	1 0
Salmon rf	4	0	0	0	Dvraux rf	3	0	1 1
CDavis dh	2	0	0	0	Vntura 1b	4	2	3 3
Snow 1b	4	0	0	0	Martin 3b	3	0	2 2
Hudler 1b	0	0	0	0	DaMtnz 1b	1	0	0 0
GAndsn lf	4	0	0	0	Krkvce c	3	0	0 0
Easley ss	4	0	0	0	Guillen ss	3	0	0 0
Myers c	4	0	2	0				
Lind 2b	3	1	1	0				
Totals	32	2	5	2	Totals	36	9	14 9

California 000 000 200 — 2
Chicago 400 040 01x — 9

E—Myers (2), Durham (11). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—California 7, Chicago 7. 2B—Thomas (24), Mouton (3), Martin (5). 3B—Durham (5), LJohnson (5), Martin (3). HR—RGonzales (1), Ventura (16). SB—Durham (17). CS—Guillen (5). SF—Devereaux.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
BnAnderson L,6-4	4	9	7	7	1	4
Butcher	3	3	1	1	1	2
BPatterson	1	2	1	1	0	0
Chicago						
AFernandez W,7-8	5	3	0	0	2	5
LThomas	2	1	2	2	1	0
McCaskill	2	1	0	0	1	1

BnAnderson pitched to 3 batters in the 5th.
HBP—by Butcher (Karkovice).
WP—Butcher.
T—2:34. A—19,956 (44,321).

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 4

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	hbi
White cf	5	0	2	0	Curtis cf	5	0	2 0
Molitor dh	3	1	0	0	Fltcher 2b	4	1	1 0
RAlmr 2b	5	2	2	1	Frymn 3b	4	0	0 1
Carter lf	3	0	0	1	Fielder 1b	5	0	2 0
Olerud 1b	2	2	0	0	Whtker dh	3	1	0 0
Sprgue 3b	4	1	3	2	DWhite ph	1	0	0 0
Green rf	3	1	1	0	Hggnsn rf	4	1	3 3
Huff rf	1	0	0	0	Samuel ph	1	0	0 0
AGnzlz ss	4	0	1	0	CGmez ss	4	0	0 0
AMrtnz c	3	0	1	2	Cuyler lf	3	1	2 0
					Tingley c	4	0	0 0
Totals	33	7	10	6	Totals	36	4	10 4

Toronto 021 100 030 — 7
Detroit 003 001 000 — 4

E—Sprague (12), CGomez 2 (11). DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Toronto 5, Detroit 11. 3B—Sprague (2), AGonzalez (1). HR—RAlomar (12), Higginson (12). SB—White (10), RAlomar (21), Higginson (4). SF—Carter, AMartinez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Hurtado W,5-1	7	9	4	3	4	3
Crabtree	1	1	0	0	0	1
Castillo S,10	1	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit						
Moore	7	7	4	3	1	7
Maxcy L,4-3	2-3	2	3	3	2	0
Wickander	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	2

T—3:06. A—17,551 (52,416).

Indians 8, Orioles 5

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi
Lofton cf	5	2	3	2	CGdwn cf	3	0	1 1
Vizquel ss	4	1	0	0	Bass lf	2	0	1 0
Baerga 2b	5	1	2	0	ByAdsn lf	4	0	1 0
Belle lf	5	0	3	1	RPmro 1b	5	0	0 0
Murray dh	3	0	0	0	Bonilla rf	4	1	1 0
Thome 3b	4	1	1	0	CRpken ss	3	0	0 0
MRmrz rf	4	2	2	3	Baines dh	4	1	2 0
Kirby rf	0	0	0	0	Holes c	4	2	2 3
Srrento 1b	3	1	0	0	Huson 3b	2	1	1 0
SAlmr c	3	0	0	0	Manto 3b	0	0	0 0
					Brberie 2b	4	0	1 1
Totals	36	8	11	6	Totals	35	5	10 5

Cleveland 100 200 500 — 8
Baltimore 000 030 020 — 5

E—Hershiser (2), Barberie (5). DP—Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Baltimore 7. 2B—Thome (19), MRamirez (20), Baines (11). 3B—Lofton 2 (12), CGoodwin (2). HR—MRamirez (27), Holes (13). SB—Holes (1). CS—Bonilla (2). S—SAlomar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Hrshsr W,10-5	6	7	3	3	1	4
Embree	1 2-3	3	2	2	1	3
Plunk	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Mesa S,35	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
Brown L,5-8	6	10	6	6	3	7
TClark	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Orosco	1-3	0	1	1	1	0
Benitez	1 1-3	1	1	1	0	1
DJones	1	0	0	0	1	2

Brown pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.
HBP—by Hershiser (ByAnderson).
WP—Brown, Orosco. PB—SAlomar.
T—3:16. A—47,140 (48,262).

Mariners 6, Twins 4

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi

Seles continues onslaught on return

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Monica Seles has a day of rest, which is not something she wanted.

After zooming into the quarterfinals of the Canadian Open with impressive victories 17 hours apart, Seles has today off.

But to her way of thinking, there have been too many breaks from tennis in the nearly 2 1/2 years since she was stabbed in Hamburg on April 30, 1993. She doesn't need any more.

"I wish I could play," she said. "I would like that."

It would be an opportunity to turn up her game another notch, although it's hard to imagine how she could play much better than she has so far.

First, she dispatched Kimberly Po 6-0, 6-3 in an emotional return to tournament tennis Tuesday night. Then she cruised past Nathalie Tauziat 6-2, 6-2 on Wednesday.

This was the same old Seles, loaded with a full supply of weapons. Every shot she tried seemed to work. She controlled both matches from start to finish, breaking Po and Tauziat in the first game of the first set and taking over after that. Still, she saw room for improvement.

"I played very well from the backcourt," she said. "My serve and volley was not as good as it was at home."

It was good enough. She lost just 10 of 42 service points. She won 82 percent of her first serve points. Tauziat never came close to breaking her.

tle worried about that."

Volvo International

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Andre Agassi knows that basking in the spotlight of a No. 1 ranking can be brief.

"Being number one is an incredible thing for the first hour. But then you have to go out on the court and play the next day," Agassi said. "Your opponent wants to beat you just the same."

Fernando Meligeni, ranked 58th, was Agassi's opponent Wednesday night in the Volvo International, and the Brazilian ran the No. 1 ranked player all over the hardcourt. But in the end, Meligeni fell short, as Agassi won the match 6-4, 7-5, continuing his dominance on the tour and especially on the hardcourt.

He'll meet No. 15 seed Patrick Rafter of Australia in the third round tonight.

In other matches featuring seeds, No. 6 Marc Rosset beat Ellis Ferreira 7-6 (7-0), 6-3 and No. 7 Sergi Bruguera defeated Daniel Vacek 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2).

RCA Championships

INDIANAPOLIS — Defending champion and No. 3 seed Wayne Ferreira lost in the second round of the RCA Championships.

Ferreira, of South Africa, lost 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), to unseeded Richey Reneberg of Minneapolis.

"I don't think it was anything that I did in particular that was great," Reneberg said after the match, his first Top 10 victory of the year.

■ Tennis Roundup

AP Laserphoto

Co-No. 1 seed Monica Seles returns the ball in her third-round win in the Canadian Open tennis championships Wednesday.

HALOS: Angels open series with El Paso with victory

(From 1D)

runs in the next two innings to tie the game at two. The Diablos scored twice again in the fifth, forcing Schmidt from the game. Harris came in and kept the damage to a minimum, striking out two including Todd Landry wit the bases loaded.

Down 4-2, the Angels responded by sending eight men to the plate and scoring four times to take the lead for good.

J.D. Ramirez led off with his 10th home run of the year followed by consecutive singles from Arias and Luis Raven. Leon Glenn was then called out when El Paso second baseman Roberto Lopez intentionally dropped a pop up to try and set up a double-play opportunity.

Michael Wolff tied the game on a check-swing blooper which just managed to elude Lopez's glove and fall into right field, scoring Arias. Ty Boykin gave the Angels the lead for good on an RBI single and Midland went up by two when Basilio Ortiz scored when El Paso catcher Bobby Hughes dropped the ball on a collision at the plate.

Arias, the team's leading hitter before a prolonged slump dropped his average down to .286, has been hitting the ball well lately. The third baseman is 9 for his last 21 (.429) and looks to be ready to lead the Angels back into a hitting groove.

"I think it was more a lack of concentration than anything," said Arias, who hit .368 during the recently-completed five-game series with Wichita. "It was just one of those things that everyone goes through. Hopefully II'm getting out of it now and starting to get ready for the playoffs."

Given a 6-4 lead, Harris got the Angels into the seventh allowing only one base hit. Darrell Akerfelds pitched the eighth and Mike Schooler struck out two in the ninth to record his 16th save of the season.

"When our offense goes out and scores some runs, I've had a problem going out and putting a zero on the board and that's a big thing for pitchers, especially relievers," Harris said. "I'm the type of pitcher that'll give up some hits. I'm around the plate so getting through the sixth was big."

The Angels offense got going early and roughed up El Paso starter Frankie Rocridgez for two runs in the first, both with two outs. Raven, Glenn and Wolff all collected two-out hits off Rodriguez, who came into the game leading the league in strikeouts but lasted only four innings.

The Diablos began to chip away at the Angels lead in the third. Kenny Felder led off with a single, moved to third on a bloop single to center by Hughes and scored on a single by Lopez. El Paso tied the game in the fourth on an RBI single by Landry which scored Tom Nevers. He had singled and moved to second on a wild pitch by Schmidt.

Midland 6, El Paso 4

El Paso	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Lopez 2b	5	1	2	1	Harkrider ss	3	0	0	0
Martinez ss	1	1	1	0	Ramirez dh	4	2	1	1
Felix ss	1	0	0	0	Arias 3b	4	1	2	0
Perez ph	1	0	1	0	Raven lf	3	2	3	0
Williamson dh	3	0	1	1	Glenn 1b	3	0	1	1
Jenkins rf	5	0	0	0	Wolff cf	3	1	2	2
Banks cf	4	0	1	1	Boykin dh	3	0	1	1
Nevers 3b	3	1	1	0	Ortiz rf	3	0	0	0
Landry 1b	4	0	1	0	Monzon c	3	0	1	0
Felder lf	3	1	2	0					
Hughes c	4	0	1	0					
Totals	34	4	11	4	Totals	29	6	11	5

El Paso 001 120000 — 4

Midland 200 040000 — 6

E- Hughes, Nevers. DP-El Paso 1, Midland 1. LOB-El Paso 9, Midland 8. 2B-Lopez, Banks. HR-Ramirez (10). SB-Landry, Raven. CS-Felder.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
El Paso						
Rodriguez	4.0	7	4	4	2	4
Lidle L,4-3	4.0	4	2	2	0	2
Midland						
Schmidt	4.1	8	4	4	1	3
Harris W,4-5	2.2	2	0	0	2	5
Akerfelds	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Schooler S,16	1.0	1	0	0	0	2

Rodriguez faced two batters in fifth.
WP-Schmidt. HBP-Felder (by Akerfelds)
T-2:42. A-2,614

MHS: Bulldogs full of enthusiasm for 1995 football season

(From 1D)

Reeger said he still hopes a few surprises show up in both the playing arena and in the leadership roles of the team.

"We need a few to step forward and take control, but we see that happen every year," Reeger said. "Overall, I'm pleased. It seems like they retained the base things we learned in the spring even though we weren't as crisp as I would like it to be. The non-contact part of our kicking game was also OK and we're going to work a lot on that this week."

Senior running backs Leighton King and Demetruis Lee were two who couldn't wait for the start of practice. King was injured prior to last season and King was injured in the second game as both missed all or most of the season.

"I didn't even make it to the first scrimmage last year," King said. "It was horrible because I've never sat on the bench. Still, it made me realize how hard I needed to work. This is my senior year and it has to be my best.

"I hope we make the playoffs even if we are picked to finish last. We're going to show that we are better than what the polls say. Watching the team turn it around last year and not being able to help has given me extra drive for this season."

Lee said, "I don't think teams last year could have been looking for just one back (Roy Coats) if I had been able to play all last season. I came to the weight room every day and worked out hard. I didn't like missing most of the season, but it has made me work even harder."

Returning starting linebacker Marcus Carlisle said, "I think we're going to come out and surprise a lot of people, and that's not just me talking. A lot of people on this team believe that.

"We have depth this year that we haven't had and we have a lot of running backs. Also, Ricky Cunningham, Chris Vasquez and I all are back at linebacker. We started to come together as a team last year, improving every time out."

And that was just Day One. The first real test comes Aug. 31 when the Bulldogs host Big Spring in a scrimmage at Memorial Stadium. Until then there will just be a lot "running into each other."

Players to Watch

compiled by Stewart Doreen

ODESSA — Here are some names to look out for at the Nike Permian Basin Open at the Club at Mission Dorado:

Jerry Kelly is the No. 2 money winner on the Nike tour this year, is the highest ranked money winner in the Odessa tournament. Kelly, who collected his first two wins on the Nike tour this year with wins at the 1995 Nike Alabama Classic and the Nike Buffalo Open, has earned $150,105. In 1994, he compiled eight top 10 finishes.

Chris Smith, another two-time winner in 1995, is fourth on the money list with $123,638. He has won his two tournaments in the last month at the Nike Gateway Classic and the Dakota Dunes Open. The 1991 All-America Ohio State is in his first full season on the Nike tour.

Stan Utley is the last of this 1995 multiple winners on the tour and ranks seventh on the money list with $92,071. Utley placed second on the 1993 Nike tour to earn his PGA card in 1994 and finished the 1994 season with over $64,000.

Sean Murphy, who lives in Lovington, N.M., is the career leader in Nike wins with six. The last came in this summer at the Nike Philadelphia Classic. This year Murphy is tenth on the money list with $85,031 in 14 tournaments. Murphy has played on the PGA tour in 1990-91 and 1994.

Franklin Langham, the Nike Permian Basin Open winner in 1993, ranks eleventh on the money list this season with $83,137 just under $2,000 behind Murphy at No. 11. The all-American at the University of Georgia in 1991 was a member of the victorious Walker Cup team.

Clarence Rose, The PGA tour veteran since 1991 has played 16 tournament to win $69,704 and ranks 14th on the money list. Rose started the season off with a win at the Nike Pensacola Classic. Rose has had six second-place finishes on the PGA tour through the years.

Tim Simpson is another PGA tour veteran looking to work on his craft on the Nike circuit. Simpson, who has $3,348,787 in career earnings, has four PGA tour events to his name including back-to-back wins at the Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Classic in 1989-90. In 1990, he won $809,772, placing eighth on the money list.

1994 Nike Permian Basin Open champion **Bruce Vaughan** is back in at Mission to defend his title. Vaughan placed sixth with $129,617 on the 1995 tour to earn a berth on the PGA tour, but has decided to forgo this weeks international in Castle Pines, Colo.

1992 Ben Hogan Permian Basin Open champion **Taylor Smith** has won over $24,000 dollars on the 1995 tour and is still looking for his second Nike win.

Other names to look out for are **Brad Fabel, Allen Doyle, Matt Peterson, Stuart Appleby**, members of the 1995 Nike tour' top ten. Others include **Chris Patton**, 1985 U.S. Amateur champion **Sam Randolph**, 1987 PGA Buick champion **Robert Wrenn**, four-time winner on the PGA tour **Morrie Hatalsky**, and two-time winner on the PGA tour **David Peoples**.

NIKE: Tournament first round tees off today

(From 1D)

For Smith, the Nike experience is a relatively new one. This is the first year for the 26-year-old and he admits it showed with his slow start. However, with two wins in the last four weeks, long-term adaptation has not been a problem.

"I'm more comfortable," said Smith who along with Kelly and Stan Utley lead the Nike tour with two wins this year. "The atmosphere did take a lot to get used to, but I got a feel for the courses and have got in a routine. That has given me a feel for what I need to do."

Smith, an all-American at Ohio State University, says it is also important to keep his play at high level despite being a lock for one of the top 10 spots. Smith says he can relax being in the top five so late in the season, but that should not lead to complacency.

"It is something I have to keep an eye on," said Smith. "It is so important to make money. The last thing I want to do is not play well and squeeze by. I'm trying to stay in the (season's ending) top five."

Results from the Nike Permian Basin Open Pro-Am played Wednesday at the Club at Mission Dorado.

Pros: 1. Michael Christie, 65, $260; 2. Tom Pernice, 66, $200; T-3. Mike Sposa, Mike Schuchart, Bruce Vaughan, Dean Larson, 67, $137.50; T-7. Taylor Smith, 68, $71.25; T-7. Matthew Lane, 68, 71.25; 1-9. Kobin Glancola, Franklin Langham, Chad Glen, Rex Caldwell, Hugh Royer III, 69, $21.30.

Teams (pro listed first, money won goes to pro): 1. R.W. Eaks, Dave Sandel, Kris Lovell, Tony Velaidez and Mark Reeves, 45, $200; 2. Brent Gollberger, David Duran, Mike Hargrove-Moor, Cathie Way, and Steve Palmer, 48, $200. 3. Rex Caldwell, Roy Hunt, Tom Meek, Ronald Crain, and Glen Lynch, 48, $175. T-4. Brad Greer, Gary Newsome, Jack Conley, Nick Williams, and Ernest Cox, 49, $70; T-4: Dean Larsson, George McGinnis, Kit Dennis, Mickey Jones, 49, $70. Bob Glast. Five teams tied for sixth with scores of 50. The pros on those teams were Steve Jurgensen, Michael Christie, Stuart Appleby, Bruce Vaughn, Benny Passons

Mosses low at Mid Amateur

ODESSA — Midland's Jeff Mosses shot a 69 Tuesday at the Odessa Country Club for the best round at qualifying play for the Texas Golf Association State Mid Amateur Tournament. Mosses led six state golfers who qualified for the tournament to be conducted at the Midland Country Club the first week of September. The Club at Mission Dorado's Larry Nunez' 70 was the day's second best round.

Aslo qualifying were MCC's Steve Whiteside (71), OCC's Marshall Morgan (72), Champions Golf Course (Houston) player Robert McKinney (72) and Green Tree Country Club's Burl Fuller (75). First alternate is MCC's Dennis Sledge (74) and second alternate Lubbock Country Club's Johnny Rodgers (75).

Anderson aces

Evelyn Anderson hit her first hole-in-one Wednesday at Midland Country Club playing in a challenge match between MCC and Ranchland Hills Country Club. Anderson aced the 122-yard No. 16 hole and her shot was witnessed by Kathy Motley, Betty Clark and Kathy Armstrong.

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Compiled from Reporter Telegram staff reports.

Two world track records fall at Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Kenya's Moses Kiptanui got the world record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and lost another Wednesday night when Ethiopia's Haile Gebreselassie shattered his world mark in the 5,000 meters at the Weltklasse meet.

Meanwhile, Olympic champion Linford Christie, shrugging off a leg injury, won the 100 meters, Michael Johnson won his 47th consecutive 400 race and Algerian Noureddine Morceli fell short in his bid to break the world mile record.

Of the two world records, Gebreselassie's was the most remarkable.

In clocking 12 minutes, 44.39 seconds, he lowered Kiptanui's previous mark of 12: 55.30 by nearly 11 seconds.

Gebreselassie's countryman, Worku Bikila, took him through a fast 3,400 meters before letting him run the final 1,600 meters on his own, and he was up to the task, He won by more than 17 seconds over runner-up Dieter Baumann, who set a German record of 13: 01.72.

"Two months ago when Kiptanui broke my record, I was worried," Gebreselassie said. "Today, I took my record back."

The world record came about 90 minutes after Kiptanui had becaome the first man to break eight minutes for the steeplechase, clocking 7: 59.18.

He had set the previous record of 8: 02.08 in this meet in 1992.

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NBA players move to decertify union

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of dissident NBA players, led by Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, pressed ahead Wednesday with their plans to decertify the union, saying the tentative collective bargaining agreement reached earlier this month was insufficient.

Thirty-three players participated in the news conference, either on stage at a Chicago hotel or by phone conference call, like Jordan. A vote to decertify the union is scheduled for Aug. 30 and Sept. 7.

Players refused to vote on a new collective bargaining agreement in June and were locked out July 1. A revised version was tentatively approved by union and league officials earlier this month, but it still doesn't satisfy some players' vision for the future.

The National Labor Relations Board called the election last month after approximately 200 players signed petitions saying they no longer wished to be represented by the union.

Jeffrey Kessler, counsel for the dissident players, said the new deal is inadequate.

"It is a rollback and full of givebacks," he said. "Players have decided they are going to vote for decertification and they believe in the elections Aug. 30 and Sept. 7 that the union will be decertified.

"The players will get their days in court and this will be the best way to ensure basketball is played. None of the players want to strike and none of them want to see the season interrupted one bit. What these players want is fair treatment."

NBA commissioner David Stern said Wednesday the deal is fair, and Kessler's group has lost some of its strength.

"I believe that the support for the decertification movement is dwindling, and on Aug. 30 and Sept. 7 that our players will vote to accept this deal, which is a fair and rich deal, and there will be a season. We've gone the last mile here. We've sat down with our players and we're not going to negotiate with anyone but the proper collective bargaining agreement."

More than 400 eligible players can cast ballots either day at regional offices of the National Labor Relations Board. A simple majority will decide both the fate of the union and the revised labor pact, and results will be announced Sept. 12.

If the players vote down the deal, the union would be dissolved. A federal antitrust suit filed by Jordan, Ewing and 14 other players would seek to end the lockout by court order and force a new set of work rules.

Oilers stay focused with Chargers practice

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — With training camp almost over, Oilers coach Jeff Fisher is happy to find a way to keep his team's attention.

It's a powerful method, known as the San Diego Chargers.

The Chargers and Oilers practiced together twice Wednesday — once with pads and once without — and will again today before the Oilers end camp at Trinity University.

"This is especially good for us because what happens typically when you break camp is guys have got their cars loaded, cars are running, they've got it loaded in the dorm, ready to go. This is going to keep our attention all the way through the last play," Fisher said.

The Chargers, who went to the Super Bowl last season, and the Oilers, who had a league-worst 2-14 record, face each other Saturday in an exhibition game at the Astrodome. Both teams are 0-2 in the preseason.

"They're disciplined, they're well-prepared. They've got an excellent offense," Fisher said. "It's good for us to see something different, like it was last week against Washington."

Chargers coach Bobby Ross said he hasn't had much time to study the Oilers, but he praised the play of Houston defensive tackles Ray Childress and Glenn Montgomery.

Ross wasn't exactly thrilled with his own team's performance Wednesday.

"I was disappointed in some of the things we're doing offensively at the line of scrimmage. Defensively, I thought we were OK. I thought it was a good day's work. We got a lot out of them from the standpoint of getting to go against somebody else," he said.

For some players, Wednesday was a chance to see old friends.

Oilers tight end Butch Rolle and Chargers running back Ronnie Harmon greeted each other with a smile and a hug at the start of practice.

Chargers safety Bo Orlando played for the Oilers last season and is with San Diego this season.

"I like coming back because I miss all the players," Orlando said.

"I'm competing for a job so I've got to stay focused on what we're doing," he added.

City threatens lawsuit against Oilers owner

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawsuits appear to be the best offer the city of Houston can afford to keep the Houston Oilers in town.

Houston and Harris County officials are making noise that court is where they intend to go if owner Bud Adams takes the team to Nashville, Tenn.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier and Harris County commissioners want Adams to honor the team's lease in the Astrodome, which runs out in 1997.

In addition, Harris County wants the Oilers to pay the $56 million still owed on the $67 million in bonds issued in 1987. Those bonds went towards $75 million in improvements obtained by Adams when he threatened to take the team to Jacksonville, Fla.

County officials threatened to take owner Adams to court and hinted at the hiring of prominent lawyers John O'Quinn and Gerald Treece to thwart the possible Nashville relocation.

Lawsuits against officials from Nashville and Tennessee and the National Football League are possibilities as well.

DALLAS: LB coach Eddy says Smith is making mistake

(From 1D)

threat to sit out the first 10 games. Jones has said he won't trade Smith. The two sides haven't spoken in a week.

"He will be missed," Jones said. "But it's just like if he were injured, we would not think in any way that it would keep us from having a big run at the Super Bowl. I am encouraged that we will have him back for the last six games and the playoffs."

Linebackers coach Jim Eddy said Smith is making a big mistake.

"The key is for him to come on in and have the best year of his career and then see what happens with the restricted free agency," Eddy said.

"I feel very comfortable with Godfrey Myles in the lineup. But it's not the same. We need Darrin Smith, our starter."

Meanwhile, Myles and second-year backup Jim Schwantz work tirelessly to understand the coverages assigned to the weak-side linebacker. Coaches have criticized both Myles and Schwantz for not being physical enough.

"Whether or not Godfrey is as good as Smith, we'll know in time," defensive coordinator Dave Campo said. "We wanted him to be more physical, and he hit the weights. Now, we have to get him mentally ready to play...when we play the Giants (Sept. 4)."

Myles dislocated his left shoulder on the first day of training camp and has been in nagging pain ever since. He has been injury-prone in the past, including a shoulder injury that caused him to miss all but three games in 1991.

Schwantz, a second-year player out of Purdue, says he will be ready if needed.

"I can play all three linebacker positions," Schwantz said. "I am going to be where I am supposed to be and I am going to get the job done."

Switzer over the weekend accused Schwantz of being a soft tackler who gets guys down on the ground and then "bites them around the ankles."

Schwantz responded with a series of hard hits in practices Monday and Tuesday.

Three of auto racing's top drivers shake up IndyCar, Formula One

LONDON (AP) — Formula One world champion Michael Schumacher is joining Ferrari, Damon Hill is staying put and Jacques Villeneuve is moving from Indy cars to Formula One.

Three of auto racing's top drivers on Wednesday confirmed multi-million-dollar deals that have been in the works for weeks.

Ferrari, hoping to recapture some of its past glory, signed Schumacher — the defending Formula One champion and this year's points leader — to a record two-year package for 1996-1997.

No terms were disclosed in a three-line statement from Ferrari headquarters in Maranello, Italy. But news reports said the German will be the highest-paid driver in history, earning between $24 million and $30 million, with an option to renew for a third year.

Ferrari sources said Schumacher's switch from the Benetton-Renault team was signed Tuesday.

The deal was a poorly kept secret as Giovanni Agnelli, the chairman of Ferrari's parent company Fiat, said last week that Schumacher already had been signed.

"When you have such a driver as Schumacher, if you don't win it's the team fault," Agnelli said, laying down the challenge to the Ferrari team next season.

Schumacher, married two weeks ago, leaves a highly successful Benetton-Renault team in a bid to do what others have failed to do in returning Ferrari to the top.

South African Jody Scheckster was the last Ferrari driver to win the world title in 1979 and Ferrari's last constructors' title dates back to 1983.

Schumacher's spot at Benetton was immediately filled by Jean Alesi. In a straight swap of drivers, the Frenchman will leave Ferrari for Benetton.

Unlike Schmacher, Hill got more money by simply staying put. He signed a new one-year deal with Williams-Renault that will reportedly triple his annual salary to about $7 million.

The 34-year-old Briton seemed to clinch the big raise after winning last weekend's Hungarian Grand Prix in convincing fashion to move to within 11 points of Schumacher in this season's points standings.

Hill will team with 24-year-old Canadian Villeneuve, the Indianapolis 500 champion and current leader on the IndyCar series.

Villeneuve, who will reportedly top the $6 million he earns in IndyCar racing, had a highly-successful test session in a Williams car in England two weeks ago.

"It was a tough decision," Villeneuve said. "I made the decision not for 1996 but for five years hence. If I stayed in IndyCar that might close the door to Formula One down the road.

"You can't have plans. You can have hopes but you must get on the train when it's passing in front of you."

Mediator steps in to help solve San Angelo quarterback snag

SAN ANGELO — A mediator began the prickly task Wednesday of searching for a solution to complaints about a football coach who replaced his star black quarterback with a white player.

San Angelo Central High School coach Dan Gandy and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were involved in the session, which lasted several hours. Talks to end the dispute concerning senior Bobby Townsend Jr. were scheduled to resume Wednesday night.

Julius Gordon of the Texas Education Agency mediated.

"When there's a resolution, then he'll be making a statement on behalf of everybody," said Bob Beaver, assistant athletic director for the San Angelo school district.

Townsend, who is black, led District 4-5A in passing last year. But Gandy moved Townsend to wide receiver and installed senior August Pfluger, who is white, at quarterback.

The two shared time at quarterback last season before Townsend won the job outright by the third game.

Townsend's father complained to the school board and the NAACP that the move could cost his son scholarship opportunities. The elder Townsend said his son has attracted interest from Texas A&M, Texas, Texas Tech and Ohio State. The NAACP is representing the Townsends at the session, chapter president Robert Pace said.

"All we're asking for is someone to tell us what happened," Pace said. Townsend "beat Pfluger out last year, he's rated (among the top quarterback prospects) in the state and now he's not even being given the chance to compete?"

Gandy has said the move is in the team's best interests.

"I think everybody, in the end, has to respect the coach's right to pick the player he thinks is best for each position," Pace said. "But the coach also has to respect the accountability he has to the community."

Tyson short and to the point in pre-fight press conference

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson was answering a question when promoter Don King interrupted.

"Will you be quiet while I talk," the former undisputed heavyweight champion said Wednesday.

King was.

Tyson, wearing a shiny black T-shirt and black trousers was, short and to the point and sometimes sharp in answering questions at the final news conference for his comeback fight against Peter McNeeley on Saturday night at the MGM Grand Garden.

In another instance, when King announced that Tyson was getting $25 million plus $500,000 in training expenses, a smiling Tyson, said, "Why you telling them my business, man."

When asked to explain why if he said he thought people close to him would betray him he went back to those people after he was released from prison, Tyson said, "I said it because I meant it. As to why I went back to them, that's none of your business."

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DANGEROUS MINDS (R) 1:50 4:10 7:15 9:50 - NO VIPS

WALK IN THE CLOUDS (PG-13) 2:00 4:25 7:10 9:40 NO VIPS

THE NET (PG-13) 1:45 4:20 7:00 9:35

BUSHWACKED (PG-13) 2:00 ONLY NO VIPS

CLUELESS (PG-13) 4:15 7:20 9:45 ONLY

$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

General Cinema MIDLAND PARK MALL

OPERATION DUMBO DROP 12:30 2:55 5:10 7:25 9:40 PG

BABE, THE GALLANT PIG 12:40 2:45 4:50 7:00 9:10 G

FREE WILLY 2 1:00 3:05 5:05 PG

UNDER SIEGE 2 7:20 9:45 R

VIRTUOSITY 12:50 3:00 5:20 7:40 10:00 R

NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

A KID IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50 PG

APOLLO 13 12:45 3:45 7:10 10:00 PG

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 10:00 R

WATERWORLD 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55 PG-13

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Walt Disney Pictures

A Kid in King Arthur's Court JOUST DO IT.

PG

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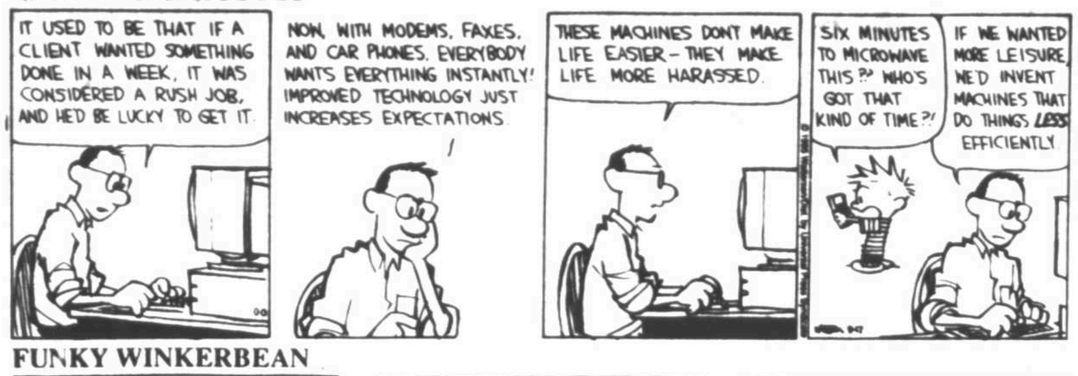


HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

LUANN

BLONDIE

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Constructive criticism will save you both time and money. Listen to those individuals who are completely honest with you. The business picture looks golden early in 1996. Those in sales or the arts will reap new rewards for past efforts. Family members could force you to make a tough decision where romance is concerned. Do what is best for the children.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Robert De Niro, tennis player Guillermo Vilas, singer Belinda Carlisle, legendary actress Mae West.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial negotiations should go well today. An investment will show a handsome profit. Latch on to new methods that will make routine tasks less tedious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep a luncheon date with an old friend. Some of your best ideas come when you are socializing. An unexpected cancellation will work to your advantage. Keep better track of expenses for tax purposes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you cannot afford a new car, shop for a secondhand one! You will feel less pressured if you join he right support group. Accept all the help you can get. Romance gradually deepens.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A message or phone call brings the news you have been anticipating. The object of your affections may be playing games. Call a halt to this on-again, off-again relationship. You deserve more.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A partnership seems to be going through rough times. Do not insist on maintaining the status quo at all costs. A new approach or temporary separation could work wonders.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Loved ones will become more affectionate when you act less possessive. Working with an older person can be both trying and rewarding. Even if your methods are different, you probably have the same values.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A great day for shopping or collecting on debts. A business contact could make idle promises. Trust your intuition; rely on your own efforts. Nurturing a special relationship puts you in touch with your sentimental side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good news arrives from clients or friends overseas. Extra funds come from an unexpected quarter. Avoid flirting with casual acquaintances; they may not understand your sense of humor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adopt a confident, can-do attitude and your associates will eagerly scramble aboard your bandwagon. Laugh at your mistakes. Profits soar if you stick to conventional business methods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ignore someone who tries to dump their emotional baggage on you. You have your own priorities and problems. Refuse to make concessions that will mean abandoning your principles. Stand up for your beliefs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Where love is firmly entrenched, contention will not last long. Give ground on an issue that means a lot to your mate. Someone from your past could reappear. Avoid revealing too much too soon.

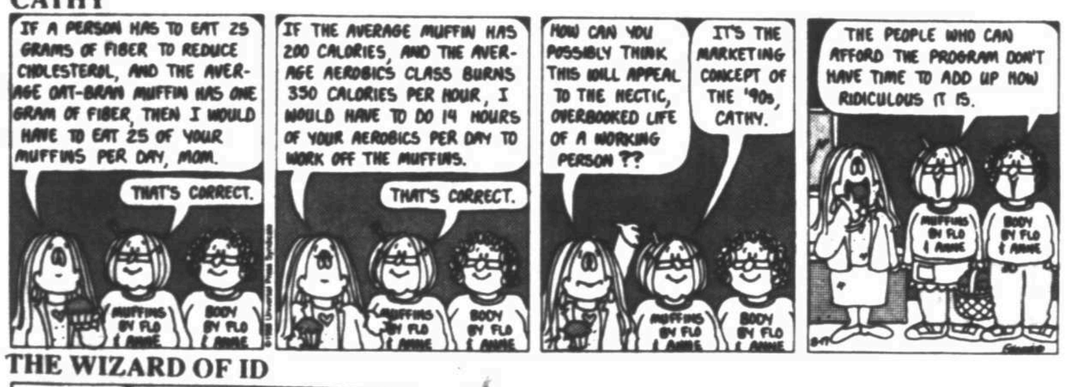
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your severest critics could be your relatives. Try to ignore someone who likes to find fault. A new friend or romantic admirer encourages you to acquire a special skill. Find out about evening or weekend classes.

PEANUTS

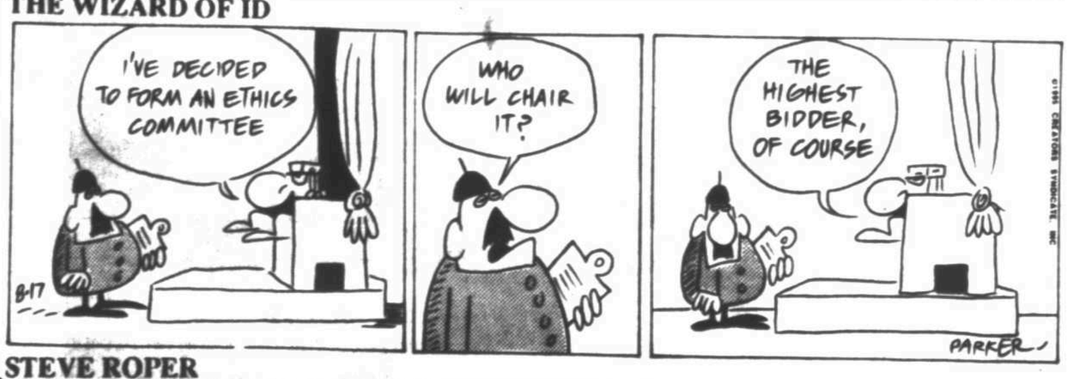
SHOE

ANDY CAPP

CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER

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North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 6 3
♡ 6 4
◇ K Q 5 3
♣ 10 6 3 2

WEST
♠ J 9 5 4 2
♡ 10 9 8
◇ J 10 8
♣ K 9

EAST
♠ Void
♡ Q 5 3 2
◇ 9 7 6 4 2
♣ J 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 7
♡ A K J 7
◇ A
♣ A Q 8

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ◇

He had not been seen at the club for almost two years, and suddenly he was there, sitting at the table with his old cronies, swapping stories and playing as badly as ever — except in one circumstance. As readers of this column are aware, Trump Coup Tommy became a master technician the moment trumps broke badly. This deal is from the very first session after his return.

For once, Tommy bid the hand reasonably. Six spades was an excellent contract. With normal suit divisions, a heart and a club would be discarded on the king and queen of diamonds, a heart could be ruffed in dummy and the club finesse offered the chance for an overtrick.

How Tommy might have butchered such a simple contract quickly became academic. Tommy won the opening lead in hand, cashed the ace of spades and, to him, East's diamond discard was like manna from heaven.

Declarer cashed the ace and king of hearts and ace of clubs, then entered dummy with a heart ruff. On the king and queen of diamonds two clubs were discarded, a club was ruffed in the closed hand to reduce West to nothing but trumps and the remaining heart was led.

West's vision of two trump tricks vanished into thin air. The defender was forced to ruff and then had to lead away from the jack of trumps into Tommy's tenace. Believe it or not, Tommy lost nothing but a heart trick, and that to a defender's ruff!

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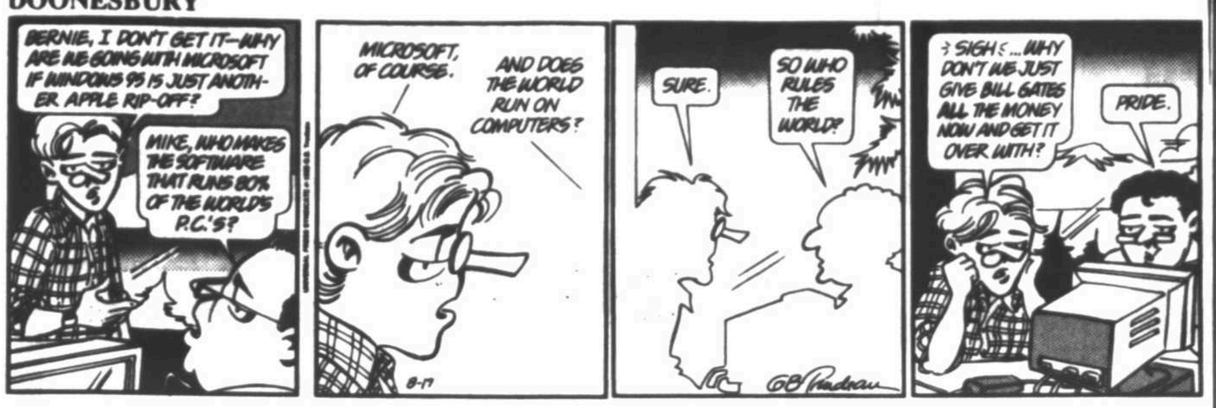

GARFIELD

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Careful, Daddy! If you drown, who'd drive us home?" "Mommy could drive us, Dolly!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? MITCHELL BORROWS MY STEPLADDER, AND THE KID USES IT TO SPY ON ME."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY EVENING — August 17, 1995 — For complete information check movie listings.

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 982	Wheel of Fortune	Hitchcock: The Confession 8388		The Commish: The Trial 8036		The Blame Game: A Country of Victims?		News 86974	Cheers 81814	Roseanne 7291	Nightline 33878
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 53524	The Simpsons	Living Single	Martin 73368	New York Undercover: Downtown Girl 17369		Star Trek: The Next Generation 20633		Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night 986104		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 3748	Entertainment	Murder, She Wrote: Twice Dead 54826		Eye to Eye 19123		48 Hours: Thrillseekers 54969		News 8684869	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 5388	Coach 9340	Seinfeld 7253	Mad About You	Seinfeld 6901	Friends 5036	ER: Hit and Run 33727		News 7225340	The Tonight Show (10:35) 8672104		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 809727		LaLonde		Bishop	J. Osteen	Praise the Lord 278272					
(19) KOCV	36	13	Michael Reagan's Home Hour 881920		West Texas Journal 7363676		Mystery! (7:45) (Part 1 of 2) 43017659		Mystery!: Sherlock Holmes: The Eligible Bachelor (Part 2 of 2) 636307			To Be Announced 558340		
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(8) CNBC		8	Money Club	Steals and Deals	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivers Live 6782727		Charles Grodin 8795291	Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: Trial		Rivers Live 8383901	
(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Black Sheep Squadron 723920		Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies 659388						News 178235	The Honeymooners
(11) WTBS		11	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith										
(18) BRAV		18	Bridesheed (5)						South Bank Show					Media TV
(20) BET		20	Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(21) DISN		21	Mickey Mouse Club	Hollywood Lives										
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Silver Wings 818036		Paradise 251765		Rescue 911 237185		The 700 Club 257949		Roots (Part 4 of 6) 502901			
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live		Wrld News	O.J. Trial	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Baseball Hall of Fame Scrapbook 732123			Auto Racing: ESPN's Thunder 468036			Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 347901		Baseball Tonight	Auto Racing
(37) USA		37	Wings 180878	Wings 184630	Murder, She Wrote: The Committee 531366						Wings 329930	Wings 345678	Quantum Leap 577340	
(38) FX		38	Scrutiny	Hoop'man	Hart to Hart 9407494		Dynasty 9483814		In Color	In Color	Vega$ 9406765		Mission: Impossible	
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files: Pastoria Prime Pick 429104		Biography 998386		Berlin Philharmonic Concert at Waldbuhne: American Night 979524				Law & Order: Golden Years 998659		Biography 955104	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 466833	Clarissa Explains It	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	Taxi 705036	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart
(43) LIFE		43	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Do You Know the Muffin Man? (90) ++ 244478				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(48) UNI		49	Caminos Cruzados 69307		La Duena 11123		Alondra 97543		Sienvenidos 68543	Mejor/ Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision	Impacto Extra	Noche de Veronica 537123	
(50) HSE		50	Political Mundial	Press Box 39920	This Week in NASCAR 64253		Tyson Training	Tyson Training	Motor Sports Hour 93765		Press Box 89611	Cycle World 308340	Baseball 964272	
(51) COM		51	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Tim Allen Rewires	Jeff Foxworthy	Gallagher: We Need a Hero 8867369		Saturday Night Live: Edward Asner 8670833		Politically Incorrect	Kids in the Hall	Mystery Science Theater 3000 7817475	
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 451543	Arthur C. Clarke	Magical Worlds	Rendezvous at Ningaloo 973340		Beyond 2000 983104		Arthur C. Clarke	Magical Worlds	Rendezvous at Ningaloo 960038	
(15) AMC		15		Reflections										
(16) TNN		16	Dance	C'try News	Waylon Jennings		Music City Tonight 412562				C'try News	Club Dance 295562	Waylon Jennings	
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night		NFL Preseason Football: New England Patriots at Philadelphia Eagles 857036									
(22) MAX		22												
(29) VC1		29												
(30) CHTS2		40												
(31) CHTS1		31												
(32) TMC		32												
(33) SHOW		33												
(34) HBO		34			High on Crack Street: Lost Lives in Lowell					Dana Gould	20 Years of Comedy on HBO 750811			
(46) HC		30									Marilyn Chambers		Body Doubles: Settings	

I Dream Of Jeannie

Tony Nelson is a befuddled astronaut who inadvertently stumbles on a genie-bottle during an aborted space mission. He releases a 2,000-year-old genie from the bottle, and she declares herself enslaved to him for life.

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PEOPLE

Donahue talk show gets heave-ho in New York market for low ratings

NEW YORK — Whether it's cross-dressers, women who hate men or men who hate everybody, New Yorkers won't be seeing it on the next "**Donahue**," not after September.

Phil Donahue's falling ratings led to his show's heave-ho from WNBC, the station that broadcast his program to the New York market, the nation's largest TV audience.

Station manager **Bill Bolster** said it was "a tough call" but necessary to make room for two new shows in the noon to 1 p.m. hour, local news and a court TV program.

"We had to eliminate an hour of programming and we dropped the lowest-rated show in our afternoon lineup," he said Tuesday.

During the May sweeps, a quarterly ratings period used by local stations to set advertising rates, "Oprah" attracted 24 percent of the available audience, **Geraldo Rivera**'s show 13 percent and Donahue's 12 percent.

"Donahue" leaves the air in New York on Sept. 5.

The show's host was on vacation and unavailable for comment, but his syndication company, Multimedia Entertainment, said it would seek "other alternatives in the market."

• • •

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — **James Hood**'s enrollment at the University of Alabama prompted **George Wallace** to take his infamous "stand in the schoolhouse door" in 1963.

No one is getting in James Hood's way this time on campus.

With Hood returning to campus to pursue a doctorate in interdisciplinary studies, no one is getting in the 52-year-old student's way this time.

"I started something 32 years ago. People put a lot of time and energy into my coming here in 1963 and I wanted to come back and finish what I started," he told The Tuscaloosa News in an interview published Monday.

The enrollment of Hood and another black student became a flashpoint in the civil rights movement after Wallace stood on campus and promised to defy integration.

Wallace backed down, but Hood stayed only a few weeks before moving to Detroit.

"I've never lost the desire to come back home. Home is the only place where you can be who you are," said Hood, who is working as a residence hall adviser.

• • •

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Growing up with literary parents convinced **Lawrence Kasdan** he could make a living as a writer. Nearly 70 rejections slips for "The Bodyguard" almost convinced him he couldn't.

As he worked as an ad writer in the 1970s, Kasdan couldn't sell his "Bodyguard" script.

After going on to make several hit movies in the '80s and '90s, he got "The Bodyguard" done three years ago with **Kevin Costner** and **Whitney Houston** in the lead roles. It was a huge hit.

During a visit to his native West Virginia on Tuesday, Kasdan told of growing up in Wheeling, the son of an electronics shop owner and a homemaker who both liked to write.

"Writing was something you could do. Writing was something you could make a living at," he said.

He has written the scripts for "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and written and directed "Body Heat," "The Big Chill," "Silverado," "The Accidental Tourist," "Grand Canyon" "Wyatt Earp" and "French Kiss."

• • •

NEW YORK — Deadheads won't be following **Jerry Garcia** around the road anymore, but they can still eat like they did when they did.

Deadheads can still eat like they did when on the road.

"Cooking With the Dead" is a collection of recipes culled from fans of the Grateful Dead and compiled by **Elizabeth Zipern.**

Most of the recipes are vegetarian and some sport spacy names: Psychedelic Veggie Sandwich, anybody?

The book, published by St. Martin's Press, is billed as "recipes and stories from fans on the road." Each recipe includes a profile of the Deadhead cook who provided it.

Garcia, the group's spiritual leader, died last week at age 53, of an apparent heart attack.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Young or old ending
5 —-a-brac
9 Chesterfields, for example
14 — down: mute
15 Eliel's designing son
16 Cheers is one
17 Favorite crossword dog
18 Anagram for moat
19 Golden —
20 Recently issued films
23 Renew
24 "...heaven is like unto —"
25 Seine tributary
26 Attendants of Poseidon
30 Morning sound
33 Tarbell or Lupino
34 Lobster's coral
35 Relative importance
40 Islet
41 Frt. carriers
42 Two of Henry's wives
43 Place for safekeeping
46 Small case
48 "— o'clock scholar"
49 Paying guests
53 Circulars, catalogs, etc.
56 Part of GATT
57 Fez and fedora
58 Ligurian Sea feeder
59 Helping hands
60 Robert —
61 Do a dry run
62 Separately
63 Lip
64 Hoosier humorist George and family

DOWN
1 Retinue
2 "—, with Love"
3 — nous
4 Speak out again
5 — bond
6 Correct the pitch
7 "The — Horse": Lou Gehrig
8 Hit-and-run military unit
9 Fodder
10 Roestone
11 Lose color
12 Sale sign
13 Fr. holywoman
21 Tom —
22 — a time: singly
27 Persian Gulf country
28 Potion
29 Salon offerings
30 Word of woe
31 Café additive
32 Regarding
33 Those elected
36 Coaxed
37 Ditches
38 Praises
39 Puzzlers
44 Freebooter
45 Taking it easy
46 Gives joy
47 Sleeps fitfully
50 Certain seals
51 Get the suds out
52 Vegas machines
53 Vacation choice
54 — premonition: boded
55 Singers' syllables
56 Chinese pagoda

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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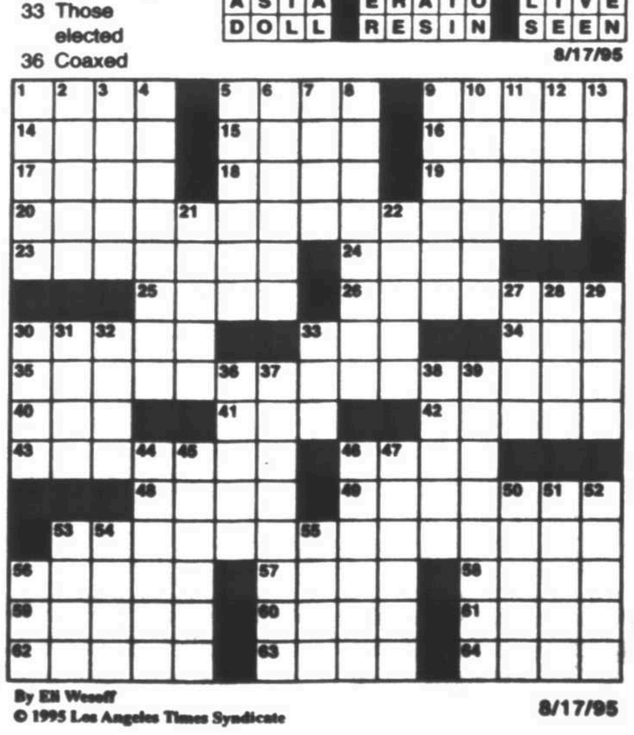
8/17/95



By Eli Weseff
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8/17/95

AUG 17 1995

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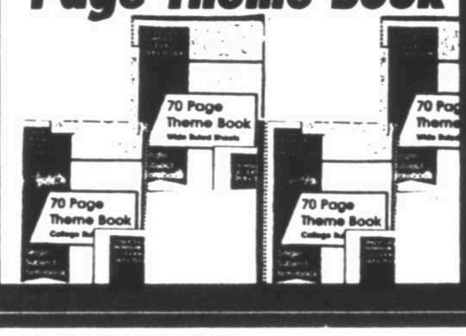

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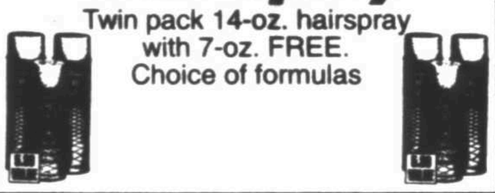

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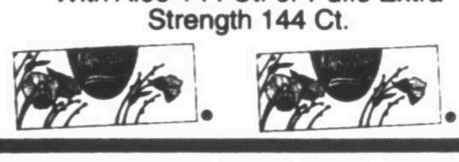

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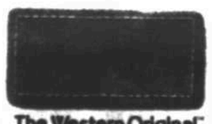

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Our policy: each advertised item must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically noted in this ad. Sale period prices are noted by word "Sale" or coupons. Any offers are our every-day low prices. Some regular prices are quoted may vary in some stores. Items advertised with rebate are subject to condition & limit established by manufacturer. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. ©WALGREEN CO. 1995

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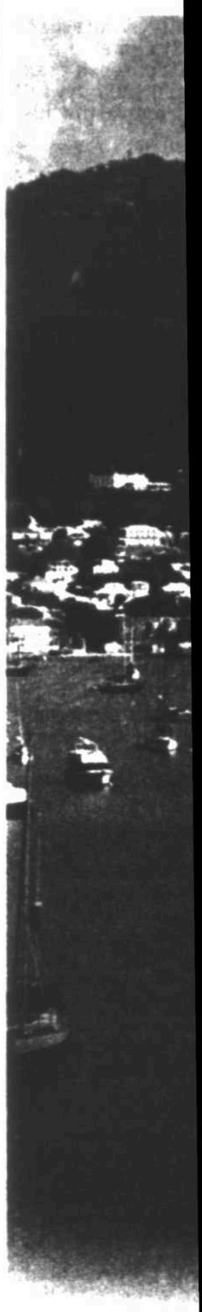

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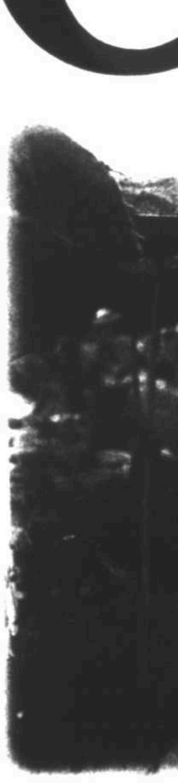


June Williamson tak
loupe at the port cit

TRAVEL

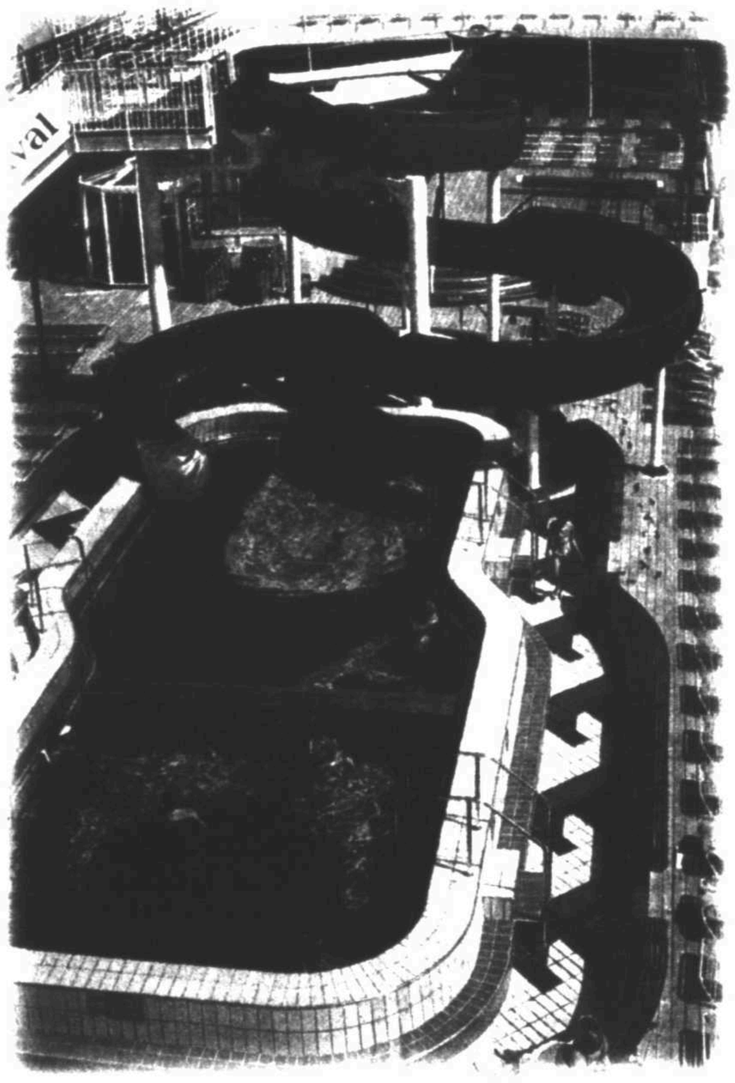
At Wit's End/3E
Dear Abby/3E

This is the view from the Carnival cruise ship Fascination of the Charlotte Amalie harbor that will greet you at St. Thomas after your first night at sea.

CRUISING CARNIVAL

TEXT AND PHOTOS BY
TERRY WILLIAMSON
SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE DESIGN BY
ELIZABETH EDWIN



Everyone has a vacation dream and usually long range plans are necessary to make that dream come true.

For the wife and I, a Caribbean cruise was the dream and the 25th wedding anniversary was the planned date. That gave us time to save for the vacation dream, so it was just a matter of picking the right package.

We chose Carnival Cruise Line and the ship Fascination for two reasons. One, the Fascination makes a complete seven-day loop of the Caribbean with stops at San Juan, Puerto Rico; Guadeloupe; Grenada; Caracas, Venezuela, and Aruba. Secondly, the Fascination is one of the largest cruise ships on the seas at 70,000 tons and is only one year old. That means larger state rooms and double windows to see the view. No portholes to look through here.

The Fascination is a city within itself, carrying nearly 2,500 passengers and 900 crew members. It contains a full casino, 10 lounges (including a Teen Club Disco for ages 18-under), three huge dining areas, shopping center, Palace lounge that seats 1,000 for different shows each night. There is also complete workout facilities, running track, three swimming pools (one with a huge water slide), saunas and jacuzzis.

You can eat eight times a day, including a full midnight buffet, but the daily treat is dinner where eight-course gourmet meals are served. You also can order room service 24-hours a day. Your room steward is only a phone call away and can provide you with

Please see **CRUISE**/2E

Caracas is the capital city of Venezuela and this (far left) is the entrance to the government compound in the middle of the city that is home to 6 million people.
Water fun is just a "slide" away aboard the Carnival cruise ship Fascination. This huge water slide (center left) empties into a salt water pool.
As throughout the Caribbean, there are always those who are more than willing to sing a song for a tourist buck. These Caracas kids (above) toured the streets around the capital area.

June Williamson takes a walk through one of the many open fruit and spice markets that are abundant in Guadeloupe at the port city of Pointe-a-Pitre.

The "Isle of Spice" (Grenada) doesn't have a harbor big enough to hold a huge cruise ship, so to tour the island, one must take a tender from the ship to shore.

AUG 17 1995

Puerto Vallarta opens new doors

By Clara G. Herrera
N.Y. Times News Service

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico — On any given evening, local men take bottles of tequila, cheap wine and fishing line and stand in the sand to do a little fishing and a lot of drinking.

They cast their lines baited with minnows into the Bay of Banderas, where they catch small perch or sardines. Behind them, in the city, is where the bigger fish are caught — the tourists.

Puerto Vallarta, once a stray fishing village, lost its virgin quaintness when "Night of the Iguana" was filmed here in the 1960s. But it has become one of Mexico's vacation meccas and a beach-lover's fantasy.

Surrounded by the lush peaks of Sierra Madre and a beach-framed sunset that looks like a painter's masterpiece, the town is a paradise for those who want the conveniences of home and familiarity among the cheaper prices.

It's the kind of place teen-agers con their parents into sending them for the summer under the guise of learning Spanish.

Chances are they'd return with a tan from sunbathing on any of a dozen beaches, some cheap leather sandals and a snapshot of themselves posing with a live iguana.

Guys on the beach charge a dollar for the iguana photo. Walk away, and the price changes to 10 pesos. The iguana photographer has a "that's a bargain" look on his face. It probably works on some people who don't realize quickly enough that 10 pesos is more than a buck.

Because Puerto Vallarta's main industry is tourism, the dollar doesn't stretch as far here as it does in other parts of Mexico. And almost everything sold here is made somewhere else.

Silver earrings that cost $40 will cost almost half of that in Guanajuato, where they originated. But there are advantages to this arrangumN 1/4t, where virtually everything in the city is within walking distance — from beaches from which vendors sell the token Puerto Vallarta T-shirt to full-fledged stocked shops for souvenirs such ar0a sombrero-shaped ashtray.

Mixed among the Hard Rock Cafe and Woolworth's store is cheap beer found in happy-hour bars across the beach and rows of shops that house everything from eel-skinned cowboy boots to pastel-colored sculptures of Noah's Ark.

For the most part, in the Central Market between Rodriguez and Libertad streets, the prices operate on the "walk away principle." As soon as a prospective buyer walks away, the price gets lower. It will come down to the best offer. And, the best offer may be somewhere else.

One vendor sells brightly colored handbags for $24 while another on the other side of the mazelike market will sell the same goods for $12.

SOME OF THE places where visitors have little bargaining power are in the restaurants, bars and Elizabeth Taylor's old stomping grounds, Casa Kimberley. Liz's two villas where2she spent time with Richard Burton are linked by a pink stucco bridge on Zaragoza Street. Tours cost $5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The owner of the place is a Matlock-watching American who won't say much about the villas until the $5 is in his hand for the tour.

It is evident that Liz hasn't graced the homes with her presence in many years. There's a cheesy black-and-white framed poster of the film goddess in MgU 5/8aI 3/8y and parked out front is a red maintenance truck with the Virgin Mary painted on the back window. Visitors might experience brain overload if they were expecting to relax on a quiet beach or stroll leisurely along the streets of a quaint little town in Mexico.

Every five feet along that stroll will be a guy who speaks good English with the "free" boat information. Only the truly interested should stop, and even then prices of cruises and other tours should be compared with the other hawkers along the street.

Women walk the beaches with offers to braid hair into a Bo Derek style for $10. Vendors approach sunbathers selling everything from seashells to cheap necklaces.

For a quick escape to some tranquillity for at least a day, consider a trip to an out-of-town beach that still holds a bit of rustic charm. Just a boat ride away is Yelapa, a town on a cove where visitors will likely meet up with Maria.

She sells homemade pies by the seashore for a dollar a slice. She roves the beach, balancing a blue bowl on top of her head that is stacked with apple, lemon, coconut and pecan pies.

The shoreline at Yelapa is scattered with washed up coconuts and sprinkled with a few beachside bar/restaurants.

Here, a meal of shrimp with the trimmings and a drink goes for less than $10. And, if going back to the city doesn't suit the menu, bohemian-style huts with grass roofs along the shore cost about $11 per day per person.

The Hotel Lagunita is not luxurious. When the generator goes off for the night the substitute is candles. But it is quaint. There's mosquito netting for the beds, and the windows — sans glass — are open to the sea.

Most people opt to just spend the day in Yelapa because the whole place basically shuts down at 4 p.m. Heading back to the city can take up to two hours by ferry or 30 minutes by water taxi. One of the drop-off points is Mismaloya beach, where taxis to downtown Puerto Vallarta cost $8 and a city bus costs 50 cents.

Back in downtown Puerto Vallarta shore-side restaurants are plentiful for viewing exquisite sunsets, requesting $2 songs from strolling mariachi bands and watching fishermen add fish to their buckets.

For more details, call (800) 44-MEXICO.

How much is it?

A sampling of prices in Puerto Vallarta:

Leather sandals — $12
Hard Rock Cafe Puerto Vallarta trademark T-shirt — $17
A sculptor's 1-foot-tall Noah's Ark in blue pastel glazed ceramic — $1,778
Eel-skinned boots in black or brown — $115
Bottle of suntan oil — $4
Bottle of Corona or Pacifico beer — $1
White onyx dolphin sculpture — $19

CRUISE: Vacation worth time, money

(From 1E)

any needed essentials, including beach towels for daily island excursions.

The ship is a vacation in itself, but no cruise is complete without intriguing ports of call and the Fascination delivers there too.

Here are a few options available at various Caribbean stops the Fascination makes:

San Juan, Puerto Rico

San Juan is the embarkation site of the Fascination. The airport is something out of the 1920s and expect a hassle getting luggage to place on the transports to the ship. But once you get to the ship, your worries are pretty much over until your trip is over and you have to go back through the San Juan airport procedure. Still, if you have an afternoon flight out, there is time for some brief touring of San Juan that includes beaches or the exploration of an old fort.

St. Thomas

You will wake up the first morning after a night at sea with a view of the beautiful Charlotte Amalie harbor in St. Thomas from your ship window. It is then you will realize your vacation is going to be a great event. St. Thomas is one of the best islands on the tour. Most spend the morning in the duty free shops on the waterfront where you pay the prices listed. There is no tax.

St. Thomas is known for its shopping, but the island also offers beautiful beaches and many opportunities to scuba dive or snorkel in crystal clear water. Be sure to save time for some water activities here.

Also available are tours to nearby St. John and the Atlantis Submarine allows passengers an underwater ocean view , for those who don't like getting wet. If you like to snorkel, however, don't miss the opportunity here.

Guadeloupe

This French island greets you on Day 2 of your Fascination cruise with the port city of Pointe-a-Pitre, a city of 26,000 that features a bevy of old charm open markets where spices of the Caribbean are well known.

However, this is a stop where you might forget the water activities. The nearest beach is Sainte Anse Beach, which is a $30 taxi fare each way. Many Fascination guests said that the water was not clear for diving and snorkeling. Also, parents should be aware that most beaches in Guadeloupe are swimsuit optional.

The best bet for this stop is the Carbet Falls tour, a beautiful site on the island, but it does require a 30-minute hike through a tropical rain forest. It isn't overly taxing, however.

Grenada

This "Isle of Spice," formerly held by France and England until 1974 when it achieved independence, is one of the smallest independent countries in the Western Hemisphere.

Grenada owns no harbor large enough to support a huge cruise ship, so transportation to the island is from off-shore on "tenders." St. George, a quaint port village, is the main stop. A tour of the island by a local guide is recommended. Ask to stop at one of the many island gardens and sample the many fruits grown in the Caribbean island chain. Our guide was a fourth generation Scotsman, whose great-great-grandfather came to the island as a slave foreman.

Grenada has a wonderful beach where swimming is great. Trinket hawkers, however, will hound you here for a while.

Caracas, Venezuela

One of the unique stops of the Fascination has a full South America flavor. Arriving at the port city of La Guaira, Caracas is only a 40-minute bus ride away, traveling through wonderful coastal mountains. An eight-hour tour is available and shouldn't be missed.

Caracas is a modern city, but earns its name as the "City of Extremes." You will understand the name quickly as you see where the wealthy meets with the miserable homes of peasants littered on each mountainside.

Make sure you make this trip with a tour. Don't venture here without a guide. It can be a dangerous excursion if care isn't taken. Still, it is a beautiful city, full of intrigue with an interesting history.

Aruba

Your last island stop is the Dutch island of Aruba at the port city of Oranjestad. If there is one sole reason to take this particular cruise, this is the stop you've waited for.

Aruba is wonderful for shopping and water sports. The water is perfect for snorkeling and scuba diving. Para-sailing, glassbottom boat rides and island tours are available. You need more than one day here, so you must plan well to get in as much as possible.

All beaches in Aruba, and there are many of the silky white sand varieties around the island, are publicly owned. That means that you can go to any beach you prefer and the water is crystal clear. It is one of the best diving and snorkeling destinations in the world.

You will leave here after your one day wishing that this was a two-day stop.

Your last day aboard the Fascination is a full day at sea. Save this day to take in what the ship can offer. It will not be a dull day. This also is the time to be pampered with a massage, a tour of the magnificent bridge of the Fascination, take a galley tour, swim in the sea water swimming pools, visit the casino, shop some more or take in a show — all between eating great food.

And just in case you thought we had a unique idea by taking a wedding anniversary cruise, forget it. About every other couple we met on the Fascination were doing the same thing. Still, it is a vacation worth the time and money.

New gallery, restored breakfast parlor open in London museum

N.Y. Times News Service

A new gallery and a restored breakfast parlor have been opened at Sir John Soane's Museum in London after the completion of a $4.8 million, five-year restoration. The original museum is at No. 13 Lincoln's Inn Fields, but the new rooms are in the house next door (No. 12), where Soane, an architect known for the Bank of England and other buildings, lived beginning in 1792. In 1812 he moved into the larger premises at No. 13, which is now connected to No. 12 by a new doorway.

The new gallery is in the former dining room of No. 12. Designed by Eva Jiricna, it will be used to exhibit works from Soane's collection of more than 30,000 architectural drawings; they date from the Italian Renaissance to Regency England. The inaugural exhibition until Sept. 2, 1995, is "Soane: Connoisseur and Collector." Among the architects represented, along with Soane, are Christopher Wren, Grinling Gibbons, Robert Adam and Francesco Salviati.

The restoration of the breakfast parlor was based on a 1798 watercolor by Joseph Gandy, an artist who worked with Soane. The main decorative feature of the room is the ceiling, on which John Crace painted honeysuckle climbing on a trellis. Furniture, carpets, chairs, bookcases and architectural features have been reproduced and some of the artifacts are original

Sir John Soane's Museum, 13 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3BP, is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on the first Tuesday of every month from 6 to 9 p.m. On Saturdays there is a guided tour at 2:30 for which a limited number of tickets are issued from 2 p.m. Admission is free but reservations are required. Information: (171) 430 0175.

Americans' manners make impressions on travelers

By Jennifer Merin
Associated Press

Southerners are known for their hospitality, but they might want to brush up on their manners before the influx of tourists to Atlanta next summer.

"When I think about the thousands of foreign athletes and tourists who will come for the next Olympic Games, I'm quite worried about the impression this city and, by extension, America will make on them," Norton S. Beckerman said after a recent business trip to Atlanta.

"The fact is, my wife and I were treated so rudely by hotel clerks, waiters, cab and bus drivers, and people we encountered in the streets, that it almost made us ashamed to be American," Beckerman, a construction engineer from Falls Church, Va., said.

"I don't mean to single out Atlanta," he continued. "I think Americans need to brush up on our manners — starting now... ."

BECKERMAN'S take on how tourists are greeted is shared by many U.S. travel industry executives who recognize the economic impact of foreign visitors to this country. The issue was addressed by the Travel Industry Association of America, TIA, at a recent trade show in New York.

"We're calling on Americans to put out the welcome mat for foreign visitors and reap the significant rewards of increased international tourism to the United States," William S. Norman said.

Norman is president and chief executive officer of the TIA in Washington, D.C., which is made up of state tourism offices, airlines, hotels, rental car companies, cruise lines, tour operators and operators of commercial tourist attractions.

This year, the TIA expects some 44 million international tourists to reach our shores. Next year, with the Summer Games, figures are projected at 48.5 million.

Spurgeon Richardson, president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitor Bureau, says his city is gearing up to welcome Olympics visitors, with plans for volunteer greeters at airports and information kiosks throughout the city.

Travel and tourism is the nation's second-largest service industry behind health services and the third-largest retailer, after car dealers and food stores. To maintain its place in the economy, all Americans need to pitch in.

"My clients love America's attractions," says Nelleke Pruijs, director of Bertrand Travel, a Dutch agency specializing U.S. travel. "They comment that person-to-person contact is most important. While they say Americans are friendly, they often report they've been treated rudely — ignored, or taken advantage of — because they're foreigners."

On the front line in the battle to be more friendly are the travel professionals. Behind them should be non-industry people, offering a welcoming smile and handshake and helping with directions or other issues.

"If non-industry people realize how much international tourism helps our economy," Norman says, "they might be inclined to show consideration to foreigners who may be intimidated by news reports of crimes against tourists. Americans are quite friendly, but we can be a bit arrogant, too.

"When we see foreigners who look lost or can't select the right change for the local bus, we should practice the Golden Rule: 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you' and offer assistance.

"It's an opportunity to show America at its best and to enjoy seeing America through the appreciative eyes of a foreigner."

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DEAR ABBY

Busy mom wants drop-in guests to 'drop-out'

By Abigail Van Buren

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Would the widow in Portland, Maine, whose family members drop by unannounced, like to adopt me? I have a husband, two small children and a full-time job. In the evenings it is a scramble to get dinner on the table and find time for play and baths. Yet, my in-laws and friends also "pop" in on us.

On the weekend, I cannot lock my door and pull down the shades when my son is outside playing with his friends. My husband and I have gently asked our family and friends to call before dropping in. My in-laws were irritated and felt put out! One of my friends got extremely angry because I refused to drop in on HER.

Our lives have been disrupted in every facet by these well-intentioned visits. We have even been forced to cancel plans because uninvited guests stayed too long. (I should have kicked them out.)

Before people stop by, they should think about what they might be interrupting. We might be in the middle of dinner, playing with the children or relaxing on the couch when all is finally quiet. The last thing we want to do is put on our "company" face.

We would love to see those who have the consideration to call ahead. It would enable me to sweep up the crumbs and clear the dishes from the sink. My kids will be small for only a short time, so housework is done after they have gone to bed. Common courtesy is not a thing of the past. It would save me much embarrassment if people just stopped and picked up the phone. — FED UP IN FLORIDA

DEAR FED UP: I always advise my readers to call before dropping in. However, you probably are at a disadvantage because you live in a resort area where the living is more casual. Many people don't mind "drop-ins," especially in small towns, but for the rest of us, it certainly can disrupt a day.

DEAR ABBY: Earlier this year, you published information in your column from a Northwest Airlines official in response to a reader's inquiry about what happens on an airplane when you flush. Abby, his answer was incomplete.

While ideally the contents of the holding tanks are emptied after planes land, there have been cases when the tanks leaked while the plane was in flight, and "blue ice" (complete with contents) fell from the sky. It happened in the St. Louis area not long ago. You can verify this with the St. Louis media.

I should add that, unlike the person who ended his letter by assuring you that he wasn't from Flushing, N.Y., I WAS born in Flushing. In addition, the very spot in the St. Louis County judge's chambers in which I was married later became the ladies' room of a pizza restaurant. One could say that I have previous connections to the subject.

Just sign me ... 'DUCK, CHICKEN LITTLE'

DEAR ABBY: This is for Ernestine G. and her friends in Lancaster, Ohio, who were wondering why romance novels are published in such small print.

The public library, as well as many publishers and private organizations, have large-print books available by the hundreds. This includes romance novels and almost any other subject one might enjoy.

I have been reading large-print books for many years, even though my eyesight is pretty good. It is simply easier to read a large-print book when I am walking the treadmill or riding the exercise bike (so I won't get too bored), or in the evening when the lighting isn't great. — AN AVID READER

DEAR READER: Thanks for letting me know that publishers have already gotten Ernestine's message. Now I can put my magnifying glass away and pick up some of those large-print books!

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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

AT WIT'S END

First-grade rules can haunt us all our lives

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column originally appeared Aug. 25, 1991.

By Erma Bombeck

Bombeck

All of our lives we live by rules. There are "rules of the house," rules of sportsmanship and rules of social behavior.

Most of them are like bubble gum. You can play with them, stretch them into different shapes, make noises with them or spit 'em out.

But the rules set down by your first teacher are absolute. They are commandments set in stone, never to be questioned or challenged and never to be broken. My first-grade teacher, Miss Reist, laid these rules on me a couple of decades ago. They were accompanied alternatively by rumblings of thunder and flashes of lightning. To this day, I have never had the courage to break one of them.

I always have a sharpened pencil. And when I don't, I never sharpen it while someone else is talking.

I always have the correct change for milk — even when I'm not drinking it.

When I go to the restroom, I do it quickly and quietly and usually hold onto someone's hand.

Whenever I'm watching a film and the projector doesn't function, I remain in my seat and occupy my time constructively until repairs are made and the film starts again.

If an emergency arises, I do not disrupt those around me, but go straight to the restroom.

When I am in a group and the speaker finds it necessary to leave us by ourselves, I do not run around the room like a chicken with its head cut off, but sit quietly and busy myself with studying and conduct myself in a mature manner until the speaker returns.

I never call people embarrassing names like "dim bulb" or "pea brain" because it would hurt their feelings.

Never do I borrow paper from anyone. It's a nasty habit.

If I wear boots, I allow myself plenty of time to take them off before I begin my day. It's unhealthy to sit around in boots all day.

Whenever I enter a crowded room, I always aim for the first row because I am short.

Although I used to enjoy sucking on pens, it is something I haven't done since teacher said "black tongues are unappetizing."

I don't want to be dramatic, but the rules Miss Reist set down made me what I am today. So all of you entering school for the first time this fall sit up straight, don't pick your nose, and heed rule No. 1: You can't learn with gum in your mouth.

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

Mountain View is window onto the old ways

By Toni Stroud
N.Y. Times News Service

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. — Its full name really isn't that important, because the native population — 2,439, to be precise — doesn't bother with exacting formalities. They just call it The Yellow House. The terminology covers more than the craft shop under the small-framed building's sway; it takes in the short-order grill next door, the courthouse across the street and the porch of an old two-story nearby. It encompasses the surrounding yard, and the bonfire that, even after midnight, signals the music is still going strong.

People who have done this before know what to bring: guitars and fiddles for musicians, aluminum-framed lawn chairs for spectators. For decades now, they've been gathering in the village of Mountain View, tucked into a fold of Arkansas' Ozarks, to play the old songs, tunes like "Greenback Dollar," "Losing You" and gospel refrains everyone knows the words to.

"People from off" — their name for out-of-towners — are free to join in the playing or singing or just wander from one tight huddle to another, sampling the sounds of mountain maestros. They can walk the lanes after dark and still feel safe or hire the $3 buggy for a turn through the neighborhood.

But they'll wind up back at The Yellow House, where the jam sessions balance the more formal performances not far from here — formal being defined as a stage and permanent seating at The Ozark Folk Center, a cultural heritage park where the people are the exhibits.

Black boots, black jeans, black snap-button shirt — yes, his mandolin was the usual color — and his long black curls were covered by a black bowler hat. Funny, he didn't look like a state employee. But he, the rest of his band members and more than 200 other dancers and musicians are under contract with the State of Arkansas to keep American mountain folkways alive.

At the crest of a hill, inside The Ozark Folk Center Theater, they only play music written before the 1940s, instrumentation is strictly acoustic, and no two evenings are ever the same. One reason for that: The bands work a rotating schedule, so even on consecutive nights there'll be a different lineup. Another: There's no telling what the audience might do. Exuberant 6-year-olds and seasoned septuagenarians may leave their seats during the first few notes of a snappy tune and make their way up the steps to the stage to dance before a red barn backdrop where farm implements serve as props.

Most of the music is American and comes through in familiar renditions like "Seeing Nellie Home" or "Orange Blossom Special." But fairly early into the two-hour performance, there's bound to be an Irish folk tune or two. "Hewlett" maybe, or "New Rigged Ship." Mountain View is, after all, the home of McSpadden Mountain Dulcimers, and many who play here are masters of the instrument.

They hang in neat rows or rest in courses of shelving, the hourglass silhouettes of dulcimers-to-be, mute behind a wall of picture windows at the back of The Dulcimer Shoppe. This is the McSpadden factory, where slender strips of walnut or spruce are joined together by expert hands and tutored in the ways of music.

Shop and factory sit, just out of town, on the many-numeraled Arkansas 5, 9 and 14, the highway that, a mile or two hence, encounters Mellon's Country Store: two stories of unrestrained junk-decor and front porch set-ups for a game of checkers.

The road unravels at Allison, where each segment goes its own way. Arkansas 14 noses west, toward Blanchard Springs Caverns. The hour-long tour of its Dripstone Trail is accented with natural balconies, moist flowstones and ceilings crowded with straw-slender stalactites. Some distance away, Blanchard Springs itself bursts from the cave to feed the milky-green Mirror Lake. Along its banks, people bait their hooks for catfish or follow the boardwalk to muse over the remains of an old stone building, below the dam.

Here, in the eastern outreach of the Ozark National Forest, a drive in any direction leads past pale-sloped meadows edged by dark-green forest, always framed by a horizon of soft mountain peaks smudged in navy blue. The people who cleared and settled this land in the 1820s carved out a way of life whose simplicity might have been lost forever if not for the Ozark Folk Center.

The five jars in the root cellar were gallon-sized and marked with the starting date: 9/6/93. To a couple of them, someone had added ½ cup "mother." Apple cider vinegar — that's what was in the jars — is still made the old way here. So are quilts, brooms, rocking chairs and lye soap.

Under one roof, a leather-aproned blacksmith hammers a red-hot sheet of metal into a shovel while, a few buildings away, one woman carves a whistle from a sassafras twig, and another weaves baskets. And on the porch of the old Shannon Cabin, a bonnet-clad grandmother rocks in the shade, surveying the herb garden.

It's their job — all these people are master crafters — to demonstrate authentic Ozark crafts and folkways from 1820 to 1920. Demonstrations go on throughout the day, and the fruit of their labors can be purchased on the spot or in the Ozark Folk Center gift shop.

None of the crafters is very far from the music, though, that carries from the center's outdoor stage.

Ozark Folk Center offers something to please every member of family

N.Y. Times News Service

The Ozark Folk Center is an Arkansas state park that includes a performing arts theater, a craft area, a restaurant and lodging. The season for crafts demonstrations and musical concerts runs mid-April through the first week in November. Details: (501) 269-3851.

Getting there: just north of Mountain View, off Arkansas 5, 9 and 14.

Accommodations: Dry Creek Lodge, (800) 264-3655. Season rates are $45 Sunday-Wednesday, $50 Thursday-Saturday. The lodge stays open year-round, with off-season (November-March) rates running $5 per night less.

Dining: Iron Skillet Restaurant: Big windows overlook a garden that attracts wildlife, particularly birds and squirrels. Open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Theater admission: $7 adults, $4.50 children 6-12, $17.25 family. Show time is 7:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, with special gospel shows on Sunday.

Craft area admission: $6.50 adults, $3.75 children 6-12, family $17.25. Multiple-day, combination and season tickets available. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. All the craft demonstrations close for lunch at the same time, 12:30-1 p.m.

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Mountain View information listed

N.Y. Times News Service

Details: Mountain View Chamber of Commerce, (501) 269-8068.

Getting there: From Fort Worth, Interstate 30 East through Little Rock to Jacksonville; Arkansas 5 north through Heber Springs to Mountain View — about 450 miles.

Bed and board: The Inn at Mountain View, on the National Register of Historic Places has operated as an inn since the late 1800s. All 10 rooms have private baths and are $59-$95 for couples (adults only, no children), (800) 535-1301.

The Wildflower Bed and Breakfast also is on the National Register, was built in 1918 and is home to Hearthstone Bakery. Prices are $36-$85, depending on the number of people in the room, and such details as whether a bath is shared, or comes with a shower or tub, (800) 591-4879.

Several RV parks are in the area, including Whitewater Travel Park, two blocks from the courthouse square, $13 for a space with electricity, water and sewer, (501) 269-8047; Mountain View RV Park, $15.50 for a space with electricity, water and sewer, (501) 269-3758. Both offer a 10 percent discount to senior citizens. Camping in the Ozark National Forest, at Blanchard Springs Caverns, is $8 per night, (501) 757-2213.

The fast-food chains are here: Kentucky Fried Chicken, Sonic Drive In, Pizza Hut, Pizza Inn and Subway, as well as a half-dozen home-cooking places.

Excursions: By train: White River Railway runs along the White River between Flippin and Calico Rock with stops at Cotter Access, Buffalo City and Norfork. The four-hour round trip covers 95 miles. Coach cars date from the 1940s; $22 adults, $14 children 4-12, $20 seniors 55 and older, (800) 305-6527.

By horse: Sylamore Trail Rides, on Arkansas 14 at Allison, $11 for one hour, $19 for two hours, (501) 585-2273. OK Trading Post & Trail Rides, west of Allison on Arkansas 14, $10 for one hour, $110 for overnight ride, (501) 585-2217.

Blanchard Springs Caverns: $8 adults, $4 children 6-15. Admission good for either of two tours.

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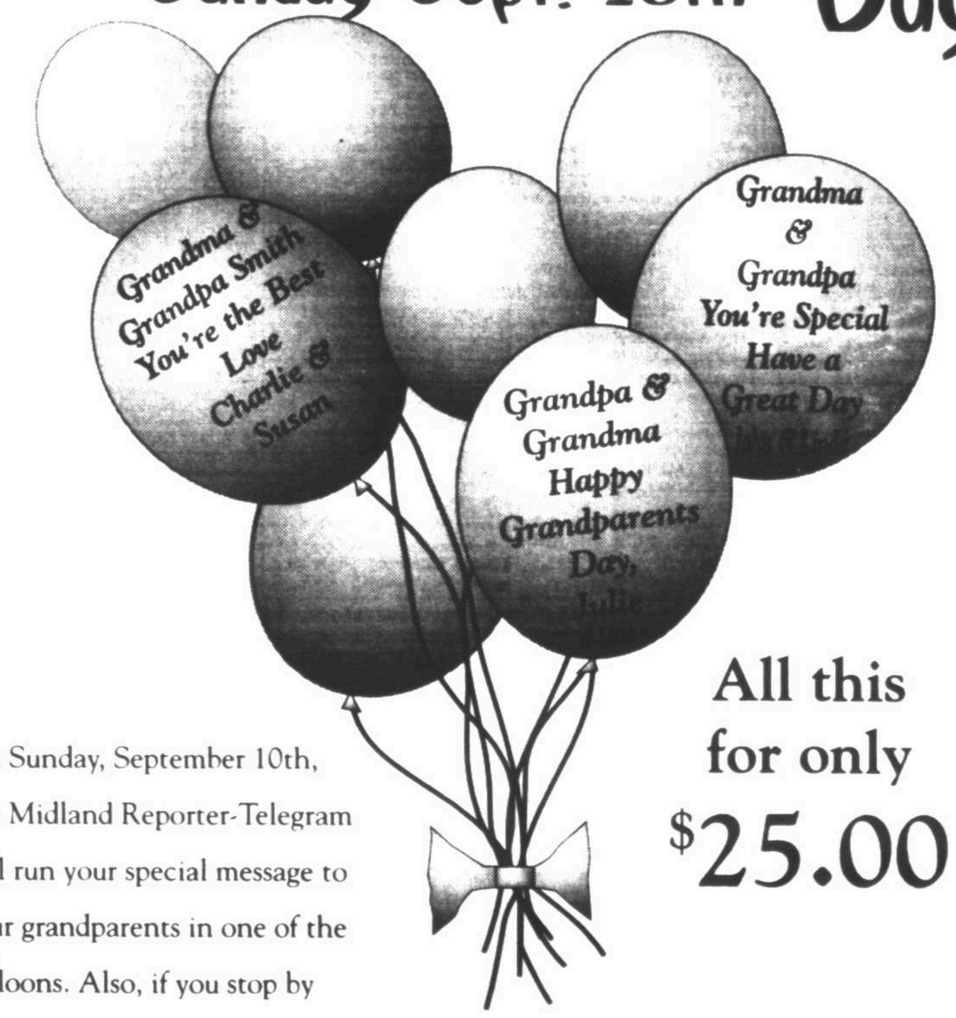

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ERRORS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad the first day 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 682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8:00 am and 10:00 am. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 am. 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.

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, at Building 543, Plant Maintenance, North Hwy 87, Big Spring, Texas 79720, telephone: 915-268-7267, ext 7712; until 2:00 P.M., Monday, August 28, 1995, for Project No. 95-02-686, Carpet & Vinyl Installation, Big Spring State Hospital. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held Big Spring State Hospital, Building 543, Plant Maintenance, North Hwy 87, Big Spring Texas, Monday, August 21, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the August 21, 1995 Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications are available on Monday, August 21, 1995, at Big Spring State Hospital, Building 543, Plant Maintenance, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone: 915-268-7267, ext 7712; Work consists of carpet replacement and vinyl installation.

Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, at Building 543, Plant Maintenance, North Hwy 87, Big Spring, Texas 79720, telephone: 915-268-7267, ext 7712; until 3:00 P.M., Monday, August 28, 1995, for Project No. 95-03-686, A/C Duct Cleaning Project, Big Spring State Hospital. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held Big Spring State Hospital, Building 543, Plant Maintenance, North Hwy 87, Big Spring Texas, Monday, August 21, 1995 at 3:00 P.M. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the August 21, 1995 Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications are available on Monday, August 21, 1995, at Big Spring State Hospital, Building 543, Plant Maintenance, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone: 915-268-7267, ext 7712; Work consists of cleaning and treating HVAC Ducts on several buildings.

Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT!
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
682-6222

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, at Building 543, Plant Maintenance, North Hwy 87, Big Spring, Texas 79720, telephone: 915-268-7267, ext 7712; until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 30, 1995, for Project No. 95-04-686, Steam Distribution Upgrade Project, Big Spring State Hospital. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held Big Spring State Hospital, Building 543, Plant Maintenance, North Hwy 87, Big Spring Texas, Wednesday, August 23, 1995 at 10:00 A.M. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the August 23, 1995 Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications are available on Wednesday, August 23, 1995, at Big Spring State Hospital, Building 543, Plant Maintenance, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone: 915-268-7267, ext 7712. Work consists of evaluation and replacement of steam distribution lines.

Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures.

CONSTRUCTION PERMIT

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified that **BAKER PERFORMANCE CHEMICALS, INC.** has applied for Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Air Quality Permit No. 29414. this permit, if approved, will authorize construction of a Store Oil Field Chemicals Facility in Midland, Midland County, Texas. The location of the proposed facility is 8004 West Highway 80. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: hydrocarbons including (but not limited to) solvents, cumene, isopropyl alcohol, naphthalene, methanol, alkyl pyridine, ethylene glycol, monoethanolamine.

A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the **TNRCC Odessa Regional Office, Air Program, located at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79762, telephone (915) 367-3871**, and at the TNRCC Central Office, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 239-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TNRCC. Inquiries about the permit application and any information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing **Mr. Tony Ionescu,** TNRCC Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Division (MC-162), P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or the TNRCC **Odessa** Regional Office.

You may submit written comments concerning the permit application to the Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Division in Austin. All written comments received within 30 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC Central Office in Austin. this notice is to be published August 17 and August 18, 1995.

Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit application pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing with the 30-day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writhing to Office of the Chief Clerk (MC-105), Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin,Texas 78711-3087, telephone (512) 239-3300.

Before a permit can be issued for this facility, the applicant must demonstrate that all emission sources are in compliance with all TNRCC air quality Rules and Regulations and all applicable Federal Regulations. this includes the application of "Best available control technology" to each new or modified emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards.

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
Presentation of Service awards 8/19, 7 pm.
682-3292
Bill Dormady, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

115 Announcements

J & L SEALCOAT Asphalt sealing and striping. Free estimates. 570-6340.

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Midland College District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from property on the tax roll in 1995 by 7.1 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 23, 1995, 4:00 p.m. at Midland College Gibson Board Room

FOR the proposal: Joann Foster, William Howard, Parker Humes, Steven C. Kiser, Ralph Way, Charlene Romero Wurtz, William D. Kleine

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: Jack Huff, Kenneth A. Peeler

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on July 29, 1995. The taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	$55,730	$58,473
General exemption available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	$0	$0
Average taxable value	$55,730	$58,473
Tax Rate	$0.1079	$0.1132 (proposed)
Tax	$60.13	$66.19 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by $6.12 or 5.0 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by $.752 cents per $100 of taxable value or 7.1 percent compared to last year's tax rate. these tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

120 Public Notices

NORTHSIDE Storage at Hwy. 349 and Tejas Street is selling August 24th, 1995 from 8:30 am to 10:30 am, for cash only. The contents of the following storage units to pay past due rent. Unit #30, John Perry: recliner, antique bed frame, chest and mirror, several tables, lamp, boots, clothing, sofa and love seat.

130 Personals

ABSOLUTELY FREE! Experience the pleasure of your complimentary facial, and receive an exclusive gift. Trina Dorn, 570–7075.

MIDLAND AOL Members online with FotoPlayer or Fax Screename to 694–8667.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-5464

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.

A HAPPY devoted couple longing to be father and full time mom, yearn for a chance to welcome your baby into our home and hearth Call Susan and Vic anytime. It is illegal to pay for anything beyond legal or medical expenses. 1-800-585-6607.

150 Lost & Found

LOST Sunday, 13th, small, reddish brown Dachshund/ Spitz mix. 2 years old, 1 ft. tall, answers to the name "Sassy". Owner is very heartbroken. Lost Wadley/ Fairgrounds area, near golf course. Last seen on the 17th Fairway. Please call, very important, 683–8937. REWARD.

FOUND: 1100 Humble, black & white, male Boston Terrier no tags. 684–6278.

FOUND: 2 black & white, female, Shih Tzus vicinity of 4700 block Pasadena. 694–2817.

LOST in the vicinity of Stutz. Black and white long haired cat. Reward offered. Please call 570–6927.

LOST: small white parrot. Cocka- too. White with yellow feather crest. Reward. Call 699–6476.

LOST: Pomeranian female, red, 11 years old. Answers to "Obie". Reward. Last seen Fiesta store on Rankin. No questions asked. 683–9299.

URGENT LOST: Small black & white spayed female dog. 16 years old. Left eye injured. 687-6702, 697–6154 or 683-4598.

FOUND: Boston Bull Terrier. Call 684–7269 to identify.

FOUND on August 12th- Young Bird. Wal- Mart area. 694–8749.

200 Automobiles Domestic

COMPANY AUTHORIZED LIQUIDATION ON ALL 94 & 95 MODEL CARS!

OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS SUPREME
CIERA ACHIEVA
88 ROYALE
CHEVROLET
LUMINA VAN
CAVALIER
CORSICA
ASTRO
CAMARO
BUICK
CENTURY
SKYLARK
LE SABRE
REGAL
PONTIAC
GRAND AM
BONNEVILLE
MAZDA
626
CADILLAC
DEVILLE
FLEETWOOD
HONDA
ACCORD
TOYOTA
COROLLA
GMC
SAFARI
NISSAN
SENTRA
ALTIMA

National Car Rental's FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
563-4412

'88 CHRYSLER CONQUEST. Leather interior, loaded. Very clean. 57,000 miles. $5400 J & L AUTO SALES. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622

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 Mortgages 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.

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.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

200 Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 ● 563-1348

MG 1980 MGB Limited Edition. Last year made collectors item. 56,300 miles, soft top/ hard top, black with tan. $4,000. 684-6606, 687–2031.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Prix LE. White with maroon interior. 87,000 miles. Great condition. $7,200. 699–5912

LINCOLN 1983 CONTINENTAL. 68,000 miles. Excellent condition, $3600. 682–5848.

BUICK 1985 SKYLARK. Front wheel drive. $1450. 3513 Seaboard.

BUICK 1986 Park Ave. Runs great. $2500. 520–2232.

BUICK 1988 REGAL Limited. Am Fm cassette concert sound, all power, leather. Call 682–1512 after 5:00.

BUICK 1993 REGAL Custom. Loaded. All power, 4 wheel ABS, 27k miles. Factory warranty. Perfect condition. Must see! $12,500 or best offer. 689–2932.

BUYING and hauling, wrecked, junked or unwanted cars and trucks. Jim, 683–0812.

CHEVROLET 1979 Corvette. Low miles, T tops, alarm , good condition. $7,000 or best offer, 520-5204 Monday- Friday.

CHEVROLET 1983 Caprice Classic Station Wagon. V8, 8 passenger, runs great. $1,900. 694–6605 after 6.

CHEVROLET 1986 Monte Carlo SS. 305 Engine, motor good, 100,000 miles, Black /t -tops. $3,000. 689-8559 or 689-9744.

CHEVROLET 1987 CAPRICE Classic Brougham. Low mileage. 682-3132.

CHEVROLET 1987 MONTE CARLO SS. Loaded! T- tops, new motor, new paint, brand new Goodyear Eagle tires, new shocks, $5500. 570–1562.

CHEVROLET 1990 LUMINA. 80,000 + miles. Very clean. Please call 687–6767, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1991 Beretta. V6, 60,000 miles, all power. $8,000. 699–0998 leave message.

CHEVROLET 1992 Camaro. Like new, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. 520-8030.

CHEVROLET 1993 Beretta. White with green trim, excellent condition. $2,000 down take over payments. 915-267–9993.

CHRYSLER 1986 Laser Turbo. Good school car, needs some work. $900 or best offer. 520–5762.

FORD 1983 LTD Stationwagon. Looks good, runs good, Good tires, A/C $950. Call 520–6464.

FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. One owner. Good condition. $3150 negotiable. 699–6790.

200 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1987 ESCORT. Red, 4 door, hatchback, 74,000 miles. Good college or family car. $2500. 682–2470.

FORD 1987 Mustang LX Hatchback. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering, air, power door locks, sun roof, tinted windows. Great school car! $3,250. Call 697–1532 after 6:30 pm.

FORD 1988 Escort GL. White, 4 door, hatchback, 63,000 actual miles. 1 car owner. 684–5308 day or night.

FORD 1989 MUSTANG Convertible 5.0. Maroon, white top, leather, 5 speed. 63K miles. Power options, excellent condition. Adult owned. $7,250 (days) 684–9977. (Nights & weekends) 697-5764.

FORD 1990 AEROSTAR Extended Van. Blue, 56,000 miles, warranty. $8900. 689–2303.

FORD 1994 ESCORT. Blue, 4 door, 5 speed, clean. 9,000 miles. $8900. 570–7216.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1976 Continental. MUST SELL!!! Excellent condition, 570-0940.

MERCURY 1980 Capri. Blue. Runs good. Good school or work car. $500 or best offer. 684–5255.

MERCURY 1994 COUGAR Sports Limited. 8500 miles Red, camel interior. $13,500. 699–5453.

NISSAN 1976 Red 280Z. 2.8 liter, 5 speed, many new parts, $1250 or best offer. 689–3950.

★ OLDSMOBILE 1990 Delta 88 Royale Brougham. 28,000 miles, loaded, leather $10,500. 682–8774.

OLDSMOBILE 1980, 1979 Chevrolet Van. Both in good condition. $600 each. 683-6978 or 684–7751.

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Delta 88. Rebuilt engine. One owner. $1,495. 699–4262, 699–0132.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Toronado. 2 door, excellent motor, body in good shape, all power. $2,200. 697–4712.

OLDSMOBILE 1987 Regency Brougham. Leather interior, vinyl top. Very well maintained- must see to appreciate! 682–8414.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Custom Cruiser. $12,500. Call Ray, 683–6341.

PONTIAC 1979 4 door Brougham. Good 'ole car. $750 or best offer. 570–1439.

PONTIAC 1987 GTA. Dark red, loaded, excellent condition. Only 50,000 miles! Please call 699–2177.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Prix LE. Automatic, V6, good condition, garaged. $4,950. Call 694–2393.

PONTIAC 1990 Grand Prix LE. Great condition. $5700. 682–5629.

PONTIAC 1993 Bonneville SE. Loaded, excellent condition. Great family car. Can see at Park & Sell- Loop 250, 699-7275.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694–8801.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

WE BUY wrecked, damaged and unwanted cars and trucks. Top prices paid for older models. 685–4078.

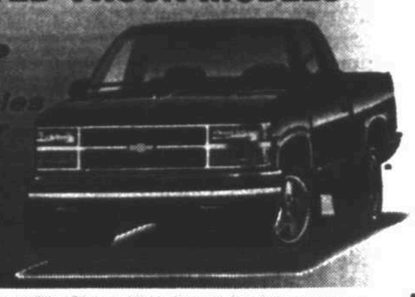
205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1953 Pickup. All original, good paint, 90,000 original miles, runs good. $4,500 O. B. O. 520–4857.

✔ FORD 1966 Mustang 289 GT classic car. Runs good, looks good! Factory air, automatic in the floor, Kenwood stereo. $5,500 negotiable, 697–8543.

CHEVROLET 1965 CHEVELLE. 2 door, 283 engine, 4 speed, Munsey, headers, 3 deuces, aluminum manifold. $2,700. 684–6232.

SPECIAL BUYER'S INCENTIVES
ON SELECTED TRUCK MODELS



❒ Cargo Vans ❒ Crew Cabs
❒ 3/4 Ton & 1 Ton Pickups 2 & 4 Wheel Drive
❒ 1 Ton Chassis Cabs ❒ Kodiak Medium Duty

COMMERCIAL BUYER'S SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

Jack Sherman
Chevy Trucks

MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. Wall 694-9601 or 520-0156

210 Automobiles Imports

CORVETTE 1973 Stingray. Hard topped convertible. Good condition! 4719 W. Illinois.

FORD 1966 MUSTANG. Red, 289 V8, 3 speed, Runs good. Great car for school! $3400. 689–3709, leave message.

MG 1980 MGB Limited Edition. Last year made collectors item. 56,300 miles, soft top/ hard top, black with tan. $4,000. 684-6606, 687–2031.

PONTIAC 1968 Grand Prix. 2 door, all power, new tires. Excellent condition. $1,200. 697–4712.

PORCHE 1979 924, Red, reconditioned, looks great and runs great! Low miles. $5,300 or best offer, 520–3364.

TRIUMPH 1974 Convertible. Runs great, new paint, needs top. $1,500. 689–2429.

210 Automobiles Imports

DOTSON NISSAN INC.
We buy used cars.
Parts★Services★Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
(915) 520–2603

★ VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Super Beetle. New paint & upholstery. $2,300. runs great. 683–6509.

BMW 1993 325i. Black, tan leather interior, automatic, fully loaded. Includes car phone. John, 520–8609.

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
(915) 335–5911

DATSUN 1980 210 Sedan. A / C, new tires, recent clutch, struts & brakes. Reliable transportation. $900. 689–2238.

HONDA 1988 Accord LXI. 4 Door, excellent condition, one owner, 75K. $7,200. 699–4278.

MAZDA 1982 GL Wagon. 4 speed. Needs some work. Good work car. Best offer, 697–6507.

MAZDA 1990 626 GT. 1 Owner, excellent condition, fully loaded including turbo and sun roof. $7,500 obo. 682–1600.

MAZDA 1994 626. Black. Sunroof, security system, warranty. $16,000. Call 699–0631 after 6:00 pm.

MERCEDES 1981 300 SD. Low miles, excellent condition, 1 owner, $8,950. 363–9177.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Diamante. Excellent condition. 73K highway miles. Will sacrifice $10,000 or negotiable. 684–7768.

NISSAN 1985 Stanza. 5 speed, electric windows & doors, AM/ FM cassette. $2,700. Call 689–5410.

NISSAN 1986 Stanza Wagon. Automatic, very good condition, 93K miles, original owner. Asking $3,000, 689–6322.

NISSAN 1990 MAXIMA GXE. Power steering, power brakes, Am- Fm cassette with Bose speakers. Power windows, doors and seats. Sunroof, Champagne with black interior. 69,000 miles. 697–1791.

NISSAN 1992 Maxima. Extra clean; excellent condition. Loaded! Leather, Bose sound system, CD player, keyless entry, power sun roof, security system. Must see to appreciate! 5114 Daventry Place (Saddle Club South), Midland.

NISSAN 1994 Altima GXE. 22,000 miles, excellent. $15,500 O. B. O. Call 697–0670.

NISSAN 1994 Maxima. Loaded, under 40,000 miles. Pay off wanted. $15,800. 756–2974.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694–7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
3110 W. Wall
Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

220 Trucks & Vans

SUZUKI 1988 Samurai Convertible. 4 wheel drive, new top. Fun in the Sun! REDUCED to $2,995. 699–1001.

TOYOTA 1989 Supra. Turbo, sport roof, AM FM with CD, all power, air. Low, low miles. 366–3109.

TOYOTA 1993 Camary LE. One owner, excellent condition, Silver. $13,800 negotiable. 682–1313 after 5.

VOLKSWAGEN 1989 Jetta. Loaded, sun roof, great A/ C. Very clean! $5,500 or best offer. 689–7027, leave message.

VOLVO 1993 850 GLT. Spoiler, alarm system, like new, 25,000 miles. 694–2527.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1986 AEROSTAR. Dependable transportation. Air conditioning, $2000. 683–7450.

CHEVROLET 1995 Z71. MOVING OVERSEAS! Must sell this week. Extended cab, short wide bed. 3,400 miles, loaded. $22,000. 686–1930.

CHEVROLET 1974 El Camino. New red paint, new interior, '81 model engine, tilt, cruise, cassette. Nicest around! $3,500. 570–9322.

CHEVROLET 1976 Silverado. 350, automatic, air, low miles. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $2,800. 697–2351.

CHEVROLET 1981 Conversion Van. Clean, 3/4, air conditioning. Vacation ready! Black-Grey. $3000. 683–7450.

CHEVROLET 1986 SUBURBAN. Fully loaded, clean, well-maintained and very reliable. Towing package. 123k miles. $5,900. 682–2378.

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado Suburban. Dual A/ C, power windows doors, very clean, 123K. $6,800. 682–5315.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. Loaded, excellent condition. Good tires. $7,900. 683–2321.

CHEVROLET 1990 Astro Extended Minivan. Towing package. Excellent condition, very clean. $9,900, loan transferable. 520–8089.

CHEVROLET 1992 Extended Cab Stepside truck. Captain chairs, new paint job, ground effects and tarp. $12,500. 570–6142.

CHEVROLET 1992 Shortbed Extended Cab Silverado. $8,900. #P-02. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

CHEVROLET 1993 Extended Cab. 52K miles. $13,500 or best offer. 687-3114, 570-9703.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10 Extended Cab, Green. Tahoe package. Air conditioning, 6 cylinder, tilt, cruise, cloth bucket seats, 4.3 Vortec, automatic, 20,500 miles. Like New. $11,950. 699–4054.

CHEVROLET 1994 1 ton. 6.5 Turbo diesel, automatic, extended cab. Silverado package. Extended warranty. 23,000 miles. $22,950. 684–4755.

CHEVY 1990 Astro Van CL. 87,000 miles. Runs good and very clean. $8,500 or best offer. Call 697–0128.

CHEVY 1994 S-10 LS Package. Excellent condition. Less than 11,000 miles. Call after 5:00, 697–6752.

DODGE 1984 Conversion Van. 318 engine, 4 captains chairs, rear seat makes into bed. $2,700. 684–6232.

DODGE 1987 Ram Charger. Average mileage. 4 wheel drive. Automatic. Non- smoker owner. 520–2071.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1983 Ranger. New clutch, brakes and remanufactured engine. Some bed damage. $1,350. 694–7396 after 6 pm.

FORD 1987 F150 Supercab. V8, 4 speed overdrive, new paint, clean truck. $5,450. 570–7834, after 6:00 520-6538.

FORD 1989 F250 Mechanic Truck. White with blue interior, $8,000. 362-3131 leave message anytime.

FREIGHTLINER 1980 Truck. New motor, new tires, single axle. Runs strong, 5 speed. Call 687–1281 for Marv or Burt.

GMC 1982 Pickup. Brown, 3/4 ton, 454 engine, dual tanks. $1500. 520–5329 James.

★ CHEVY 1990 S-10 Blazer Grey- black, Tahoe package, custom sound system, automatic, air, towing package, luggage rack, 62,000 miles. Excellent condition. $10,900 (negotiable). 687–5115 day, 687-3800, evening.

JEEP 1983 Laredo 4x4. Black, power steering, power brakes, hard top and bikini top, 6 cylinder. First $4,250 takes it. 686–9845.

JEEP 1989 WRANGLER. 4WD, 5 speed. $7395. 520–0407.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. Loaded, Outrider conversion, 22,000 miles. Asking $28,475. Manufacture warranty still in effect. Call 580–8100.

NISSAN 1993 Pathfinder. Power everything, sunroof, alarm. 60k.Must sell! 684–4435.

NISSAN 1993 Pickup. 5 speed, air conditioning. Call 263-7501, Big Spring.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Voyager LE. V6, loaded, new tires. Excellent condition. $6,500. Call 694–3941, after 6.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Voyager SE. Power locks, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, 57K. $6,500. 685–3549.

TOYOTA 1981 Pickup. Long bed, shell, A/ C, 90K. $2,250 firm. 699-1803, 689-0240

225 4x4 Vehicles

FORD 1988 F-150 Super cab. 4x4: headache rack: bedliner: platform hitch: Captains seats: rear anti lock brakes: new tires. $6,000. Call 689–7528.

FORD 1991 BRONCO XLT 4X4. 351 V8, Extra clean. Loaded! See at Park & Sell or call 699–7275.

GMC 1990 Suburban SLE 4x4. Loaded, extra clean, grill guard, $13,750. Call Mike at 684-5070.

230 Commercial Vehicles

1985 DUMP truck, good condition, hauls up to 16 yards. 10 wheeler and insulated dump beds, $16,500. 1986 Kodiak (Chevrolet) Caterpillar engine in good condition. Has insulated body; can carry up to 16 yards. $16,500. Call Clyde White (915) 694–3798.

240 Motorcycles

1980 YAMAHA 650. New tires, seat. Great shape! $650. Call 520–8730.

GOLDWING 1000. Fully dressed. $1600. Wrecked 4-wheeler- make offer. 694–2869

HONDA 1993 600 F2. Excellent Condition. Low mileage, extras. $5,175. 683–8335.

SUZUKI 1988 Cavalcade 1440. Fully dressed, intercom, stereo, cruise, etc! Showroom condition, $5,000. 699–1949.

1968 MUSTANG FAST
dard, engine runs go
inquiries only. Call 699

1991 DODGE DYNAS
windows, seat. AM/FM
good condition. $7900

1992 MERCURY GRA
sunroof. Leather interi
bag, great stereo. 46,

1994 OLDS CUTLA
loaded! $23,000. 68

1995 GEO METRO 4
sell for payoff amount

1986 300ZX. Pewter
power windows and d
$6900.00. Call 520-02

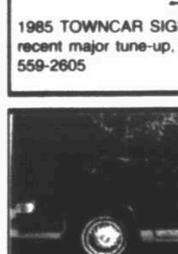
1990 CHEVROLET SUBUR
wheels, custom paint, alarm
Call 697-1420 or see at Petr

1930 MODEL A. All
good, extra set
O.B.O. serious inqu

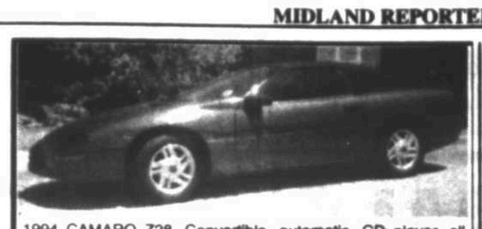
1988 CADILLAC SIXT
new tires/battery, load

1979 FORD PICKUP.
dard, good tires. Goo
Jaime-work 686-7687

1992 CHEVROLET SU
New tires 62,900 mile

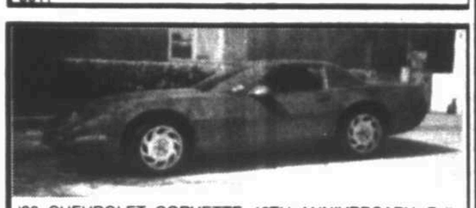

1985 TOWNCAR SIG
recent major tune-up,
559-2605

1968 MUSTANG FASTBACK. White, 200 CID, 3 speed standard, engine runs good, needs restoration. $1968. Serious inquiries only. Call 699-1574 after 4

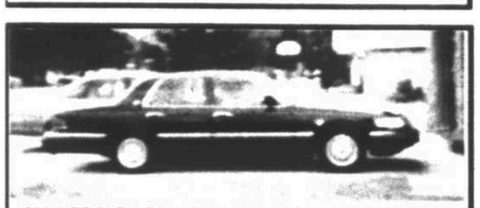


1994 CAMARO Z28. Convertible, automatic, CD player, all power, low miles, bright teal, excellent condition, extended warranty available. Was $23,900. Must sell, make offer. 689-6011

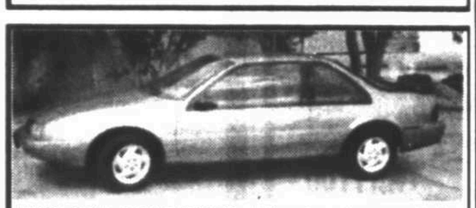
1991 DODGE DYNASTY. Light blue metallic, auto, A/C, power windows, seat. AM/FM cassette, 52,000 miles. One Owner, good condition. $7900. Call 520-0292 days (Brian)



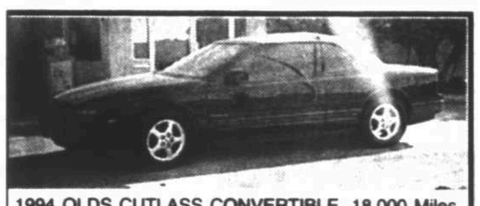
'93 CHEVROLET CORVETTE 40TH ANNIVERSARY. Fully loaded, CD Bose, ride control, removable hard top, 100K miles, warranty. $30,500 561-9328. After 5-697-7339



1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS. Every option except sunroof. Leather interior, digital dash, air conditioning, ABS, air bag, great stereo. 46,000 miles. $11,995 699-7955



MUST SELL 1993 BERETTA. V-6, auto, air, power locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise. GREAT CAR. $9,200. 699-4733 evenings



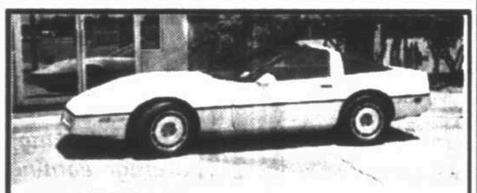
1994 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE. 18,000 Miles. loaded! $23,000. 684-7629.

MITSUBISHI 1991 ECLIPSE. Excellent condition, only 70K miles, automatic, new tires, new paint, new brakes. MUST SEE! $7,900 683-7917, after 6 p.m. weekdays and weekends anytime

1995 GEO METRO 4 DOOR SEDAN. Black, 4000 miles. Will sell for payoff amount. 683-8879 h. 697-0871 w.

1993 BUICK ROADMASTER LIMITED. Fully loaded, one owner car, perfect condition, 35,000 miles. $17,500 O.B.O. Call Robert at 563-3856 days or 570-5104 evenings

1986 300ZX. Pewter grey metallic, 36,600 miles, A/C, cruise, power windows and doors, security system, 3.0 V-6, 170 HP. $6900.00. Call 520-0292 days (Brian)

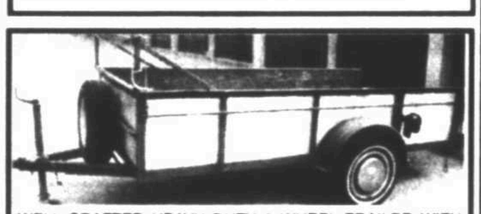


1987 CORVETTE. White over silver, loaded, good condition,garaged, low mileage, non-smoker. $14,700 o.b.o. 682-0729, leave message

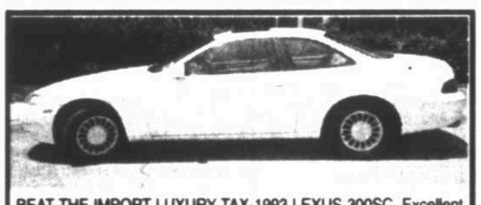
1990 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. 78K Travel Times Conversion, aluminum wheels, custom paint, alarm system, running boards, towing package. $13,900. Call 697-1420 or see at Petro Plex Park & Sell, across loop 250 from Sam's

CADILLAC 1973 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE. Black with white leather. Excellent condition. 70,800 actual miles. A true collector's item. $10,000 or best offer. Call 683-5003

1930 MODEL A. All original, 80% restored, drives/runs good, extra set of wheels and hubcaps. $6,000. O.B.O. serious inquiries only. (915) 943-8652

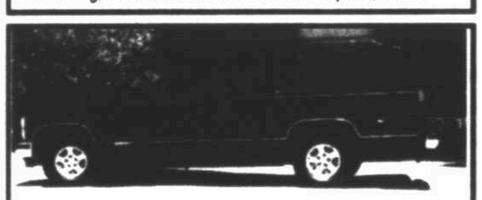


WELL CRAFTED HEAVY DUTY 2 WHEEL TRAILER WITH FOLDING LOADING RAMP 5' x 10'. $699 915-559-2605

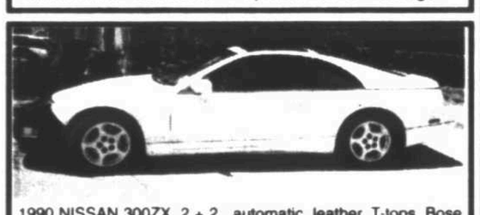


BEAT THE IMPORT LUXURY TAX-1993 LEXUS 300SC. Excellent condition, 22,000 mi., automatic, white w/grey leather interior, air conditioning,AM/FM cassette. 520-6603 after 6 p.m. $29,900.

1992 CHEVROLET BLUE REGULAR CAB. V-6, automatic, tilt, cruise, cassette, aluminum wheels. Only 15,000 miles. Call 520-0711, please leave message.



1992 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado in mint condition. New tires 62,900 miles. $18,300 Call 686-8013.



1990 NISSAN 300ZX, 2 + 2, automatic, leather, T-tops, Bose stereo, new transmission w/warranty, factory alarm, climate control, pearlescent white. $15,000.00 OBO. 699-5065

1985 TOWNCAR SIGNATURE. Digital panel, new condition, recent major tune-up, new brakes. 115K miles $4,999. (915) 559-2605

1994 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Loaded! Dual air bags, tilt, cruise, electric locks/windows/seats,rear defroster,tinted windows, warranty, 10K miles. $16,900 682-8502

1988 CADILLAC SIXTY SPECIAL. Grey leather, 87,000 miles, new tires/battery, loaded. $8,000. 699-4677 Bill

MUST SELL!! Moving overseas! 1992 Cadillac Seville, Polo Green exterior, Tan leather interior. CD/Cassette Players. Digital Display. 39,900 miles. $23,500. Please Call 570-4061.

1979 FORD PICKUP. 1 ton, 400 engine. 86,000 miles, standard, good tires. Good working truck. $2950 or best offer. Jaime-work 686-7687, home 684-5938.

1988 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE. Light blue, leather, clean, well maintained, priced to sell. Call 520-4465

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

1995 Buick SALE DOWN

1995 BUICK SKYLARK
CUSTOM SEDAN

- Air Conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Cruise Control/Tilt
- AM/FM Cassette
- And More

$225.02 Per Mo.

36 month Smart Buy, Selling Price $15,100, $500 down + TT&L, 9.5% APR, deferred balance $8,294.50, 12,000 miles per year, rebate to dealer.

1995 BUICK CENTURY
SPECIAL SEDAN

Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • And More •

$267.78 Per Mo.

36 month Smart Buy, Selling Price $16,700, $500 down + TT&L, 9.5% APR, deferred balance $8,765.50, 12,000 miles per year, rebate to dealer.

Low, Low Monthly Payments + Large Rebates....*NOW!*

$1500 Roadmaster, Skylark, Century, Park Avenue

$1000 LeSabre, Regal

ONLY PAY FOR WHAT YOU USE!

Jack Sherman BUICK
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

4100 W. Wall 694-9601 or 520-0156

PRIME VEHICLES AT "SAVING PRICES" BUY THEM NOW!

1994 CHEVY CAVALIER WAS $375 NOW $8865 +TT&L

Tommy "Flattop" Johnson — Kris Crow

'94 OLDS SIERRA 4 DR., blue, nicely equipped ..... $11,875.+TT&L
SEVERAL '94 2-DR./4DR. GRAND-AMS.. SEVERAL COLORS ..... $11,875.+TT&L
1994 CHRYSLER CONCORD Was $16,525 ..... Now $15,985.+TT&L

TRADE-INS WELCOME — Sé Habla Español

AVIS 563-0814 9914 Sloan Field Road
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

MITSUBISHI 1991 MIRAGE. Automatic with overdrive, good condition inside and out. Unbelievable mileage. $4850. 697-2352.

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4WD, EDDIE BAUER EDITION. Loaded! White with tan interior, CD. Excellent condition. 30K, warranty. $17,200 699-6038, leave message

1990 TAURUS SHO. White with black leather interior. EXCELLENT condition, fully loaded, CD, sunroof, keyless entry, one owner, records. Asking $9200. 694-1276

1972 BUICK RIVIERA BOATAIL. Looks like new, 4SS motor. Collector's item. $4500. 694-7816

1985 FORD FULL-SIZE EXTENDED VAN. Four seats, couch/bed, TV hookup, clothes rack, storage,dual air. Extra nice! $5650. 694-7816

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

3705 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79703
Bob G. Huggins
Sales Associate
915-520-2122
915-684-7101
After Hours: 683-4455

240 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1990 YZ250. Race ready, rebuilt. Call 684-3843, leave message if no answer.

245 Trailers Utility

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688-5198.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1973 23' TRAVEL Trailer, sleeps 6, fully equipped. Needs work, $1,000 or best offer. Call 682-5111.

1982 35' BLUEBIRD. Looks and runs like new. Must sell, health reasons. New cost $210,000, will sacrifice $50,000. (806) 792-3536.

1986 29 FT MONITOR Travel Trailer (HRC). New Goodyear tires, barned 10 months every year. Outstanding condition. $9500 firm. 915-523-3241.

1994 WILDWOOD TT Mod T1278. 27' Bunkhse, "fully equipped", like new. Everything you need and want! $11,900. call 915-687-4820.

5 YR. WARRANTY... 1995 BOOMER TRVL TRLS. 30 and 32' Quilt Fun Bedrolls. BILLY SIMS TRL. TOWN 915/550-3000

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

BOUNDER 1988 27'. Low miles, great condition, must see. Call Clint 332-1288. See at 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

PACE ARROW 1988 34'. Loaded with many options, very low miles. Great condition. Call Clint 332-1288. See at 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

250 Recreation Vehicles

✔ NEW Motor Home Rental Company! Make your vacation reservations now! Call 694-7144.

ROAD RANGER 1982 24' Travel Trailer. Air, awning, sleeps 6, excellent condition. $4,600. Call 699-7145 or after 5- 694-0923.

260 Boats & Motors

#2 YAMAHA Super Jets on custom trailer with box, covers and accessories. $6,300. 520-2139.

★ 1989 CHAMPION. Low hours, excellent condition. 17' 6" single console, 130 h.p. Yamaha, 41 lb. Minnkota, hummingbird 4- ID. $10,200. 694-3883.

24' PONTOON 1989 Sun Tracker Party Barge. 90 hp Johnson. Like new, loaded. $9,000 OBO, 689-2340.

1994 24' Travis Edition "Fish n Play" Pontoon boat with 60 HP Johnson. Fully equipped. Many extras. $11,900. Call 915-687-4820.

270 Airplanes

LEARN TO Fly! Skywest Airport. Rentals, service, fuel, lounge. The Friendly Airport! 682-5055, 559-2605.

290 Parts Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

305 Job Services

NO LAYOFFS! Postal & Government Jobs $21/ hour + benefits. On Job Training. 915-720-2837, 24 hours.

305 Job Services

WILDLIFE Conservation Jobs. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For Info 219-794-0010, Ext. 9370. 8 am-10 pm, 7 days.

310 General Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★

SEISMIC COMPANY looking for Line Crew Workers. Experience not required. Must be over 18, good physical condition. Must have valid drivers license. Long term work, regular breaks provided. Serious individuals inquire **(719)- 346-5555 Room 251.**

★★★★★★★★★★★

RETAIL. Bag 'N Baggage now accepting applications. Part time & full time sales positions open. Apply within, Midland park Mall, 4511 N. Midkiff

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it.

If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you.

Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

CABINET MAKER needed. No experience necessary but helpful. Call 687-2712, leave name and number if now answer.

CARPENTER NEEDED. Rough through trim. Need own tools and ride. Digital pager, 561-3749.

CARRIER- NEED CARRIER to distibute newstand, home throws in the Midland area. Call 381-0219, between 2- 5 pm.

EARN UP to $300 per week. Lawn care business. Brochure, information. 563-8824.

AUG 17 1995

240 Motorcycles | 240 Motorcycles | 260 Boats & Motors | 260 Boats & Motors | 260 Boats & Motors | 260 Boats & Motors

SALE

The Suzuki QuadRunner® F160—Durable, dependable, ready for work. And fun!

SALE $2,988.00 + FREIGHT & SET-UP

Suzuki QuadRunner F160

LOOK FOR OUR AD ON PG. 340 IN THE PERMIAN BASIN BIG PURPLE BOOK

- Proven 158cc air-cooled 4-stroke engine provides strong performance.

Suzuki QuadRunner ATVs may be used only by those aged 16 and older. Suzuki highly recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. We'll even pay for it. For safety and training course information, see your dealer or call the SVIA at 1-800-852-5344. ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety, always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Never ride on paved surfaces or public roads. Never carry passengers or engage in stunt riding. Riding and alcohol or other drugs don't mix. Avoid excessive speeds. Be extra careful on difficult terrain. Along with concerned conservationists everywhere, Suzuki urges you to "TREAD LIGHTLY" on public and private land. Preserve your future riding opportunities by showing respect for the environment, local laws and the rights of others when you ride.

GOLDEN SUZUKI
306 E. 2nd
Odessa 332-1288
SUZUKI The ride you've been waiting for.

YAMAHA SUPER SALE

WaveRunners

SALE REG $6799.00 $5999.00

VXR

(DEMO SALE) WAVE VENTURE

SALE REG $5599.00 $4788.00

(DEMO SALE) RA1100

SALE REG $7599.00 $6999.00

Look for our ad on page 349 PERMIAN BASIN BIG PURPLE BOOK

GOLDEN YAMAHA
ODESSA 306 E 2ND 332-1288

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
An Employee Owned Company

A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY offers outstanding benefits including health-dental-life insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, employee stock option, credit union and college tuition reimbursement.

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are looking for individuals that have smiling faces, outgoing personalities, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to work in fast paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

If this describes you....stop by a Town & Country Food Store.

Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons. Come join our FIRST CLASS team and experience the Town & Country Difference for yourself.

An Employee Owned Company - Drug Testing Required

Applications are available at all

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#107 3115 Garden City Hwy.
#207 4508 N. Big Spring
#122 2109 S. Midkiff
#188 4001 S. FM 1788
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

SUBWAY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

SALE

Performance To Go

If you're in front and pulling away, you're rolling on a champion ... the Suzuki RM125.

- Improved Twin Chamber™ front suspension delivers incredible response.
- Lightweight liquid-cooled two-stroke engine refined to deliver increased low- and mid-range punch.
- Automatic Exhaust Timing Control System (AETC™) features new Power Chamber for enhanced performance.

Suzuki RM125

SALE $3,788.00 + FREIGHT & SET-UP

LOOK FOR OUR AD ON PG. 340 IN THE PERMIAN BASIN BIG PURPLE BOOK

SUZUKI. The ride you've been waiting for.™

At Suzuki we want every ride to be safe and enjoyable. So always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Never ride under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. Study your owner's manual and always inspect your Suzuki before riding. The RM series motorcycles are for closed-course competition use and related practices only.

GOLDEN SUZUKI
306 E. 2nd
Odessa 332-1288

SALE

The rugged Suzuki QuadRunner® 4WD earns its keep on the job. Load after load.

SALE $4,588.00 + FREIGHT & SET-UP

Suzuki QuadRunner 4WD

LOOK FOR OUR AD ON PG. 340 IN THE PERMIAN BASIN BIG PURPLE BOOK

- 246cc 4-stroke, SOHC engine features Suzuki Twin Dome Combustion Chamber (TDCC™) for outstanding performance.

Suzuki QuadRunner ATVs may be used only by those aged 16 and older. Suzuki highly recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. We'll even pay for it. For safety and training course information, see your dealer or call the SVIA at 1-800-852-5344. ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety, always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Never ride on paved surfaces or public roads. Never carry passengers or engage in stunt riding. Riding and alcohol or other drugs don't mix. Avoid excessive speeds. Be extra careful on difficult terrain. Along with concerned conservationists everywhere, Suzuki urges you to "TREAD LIGHTLY" on public and private land. Preserve your future riding opportunities by showing respect for the environment, local laws and the rights of others when you ride.

GOLDEN SUZUKI
306 E. 2nd
Odessa 332-1288
SUZUKI The ride you've been waiting for.™

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes in the following areas:

Available Now!

Midland Dr. & Thomason
Andrews Hwy. & Garfield
Midland Dr. & Illinois
Loop 250 & Holiday Hill Rd.
DeZavala Area
"A" Street & Loop 250
"A" Street Routes
Lee Freshman Area
Midland High Area
Downtown Area
****Midland Freshman Area**

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E Illinois
Midland

Or call 687-8810, 687-8807

(**this larger route receives a $50 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly profits.)

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes in the following areas:

Available Now!

Stanon/ Tarzan/ Lenorah
Odessa
Lamesa
Midland/Loop 250/Fairground
Ridge Heights

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Call Ronnie Griffith at 687-8805.

METHODIST HOSPITAL
PLAINVIEW
OR/PACU NURSE MANAGER
Registered in Texas, Managment
Experience Required, Current
Competency in Surgical Procedures.
Send resume to:
Methodist Hospital Plainview
2601 Dimmitt Rd.
Lubbock, Tx. 79072
Attn: Personnel

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Experienced Medical Transcriptionist for Radiology office is needed immediately. Excellent salary plus benefits.

Call 580-3111

NEWSPAPER/PRINT TELEMARKETING SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/Odessa businesses for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, call **Paige Moon at 687-8886**

or send resume to:
Paige Moon
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

314 Clerical Help Wanted | 314 Clerical Help Wanted

MARKETING SECRETARY

SIMON PROPERTY GROUP, a leading developer and manager of shopping centers in the nation is seeking a Marketing Secretary for

MIDLAND PARK MALL

The professional we seek will be an organized, accurate typist of 60- 80 wpm who can efficiently handle various administrative, bookkeeping and financial responsibilities. Additionallt, the ideal individual will be able to deal well with the public, both on the phone and in person and be flexible to work on special events, including some evenings and Saturdays during promotional periods.

Our excelletn benefits and competitive salary structure are only part of our outstanding compensation package.

For more information or confidential consideration, please send your resume to

Mall Management
4511 N Midkiff
Midland, TX 79705

SIMON & ASSOCIATES, INC

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

EDUCATORS. Boys & Girls Club of Midland is now hiring 2 Part Time positions: EDUCATION ASSISTANT: assist in tutoring, computer classes, educational classes. PE ASSISTANT: assist in athletic leagues, and all PE events and classes. Both jobs- 3 pm to 8 pm Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at 1321 S. Goode Street (Taylor Park). Monday thru Friday 8 am to Noon.

Customer Service- EXPANDING Company is looking for Customer Service Representatives. Must be friendly, outgoing with good customer service skills. Hourly paid training. Please fill out applications at 426 Andrews Hwy.

DRIVERS

Experienced transport and vacuum truck drivers needed. Class A CDL with HazMat. Drug screen. Good driving record. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, Trey Trucks 3700 E. Garden City Hwy. 687–1080.

EXPERIENCED ROOFING Crews or person needed. Must be able to work out of town. 694–6823.

INVENTORY CLERK- Local company needs experienced inventory clerk. Must have hands on experience with analog and digital circuitry, 8- 5, five days a week. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box F-47, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

RESTAURANT

FULL TIME
Day & Night Crew Positions

Now available at:

ROSA'S CAFE

Line Cooks, Prep, & Cashier Positions Needed.

Flexible hours with advancement opportunities.

Please apply in person 2 pm - 5 pm daily at:

ALL LOCATIONS

FAJITAS, FRIENDS & FUN!!!

★★★★★★★★★

RESTAURANT

SCHLOTZSKY'S

Work in a clean grease free environment. Flexible hours. 2 convenient locations. Apply in person at Wadley and Garfield or Andrews Hwy. 7 am- 11 am.

★★★★★★★★★

HAIR STYLIST
Hair Safari

Be Independent & lease in a good location with a great group. Free week vacation.

Dot, 694–2517 or 699-6425

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

NEW FAX #!!

CLASSIFIED NOW HAS ITS OWN FAX!

682-6999

FAX US 24 Hrs. a Day

Please include the following information:

★Full name and address
★Billing phone number
★Phone number of person placing ad
★Start date
★Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

If you need assistance with your advertising, Elsa, Tami, Pam & Brandi will be glad to help you.

Call 682-6222.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

GENERAL- Plainsman Truck Wash, Warfield Truck Terminal between Midland/ Odessa. Apply in person. Hiring immediately.

HAIR Dresser Stations for lease. Great location and fun atmosphere! Heads First Beauty Salon, 694–6869.

HAIR Stylists & Nail Techs. Excellent location under new ownership. Childers Hair Salon. Ask for Shaila- 694–6966.

HAIR STYLIST full time and part time. Salary plus commission, paid vacation. Pick up applications at The Hair Line, 2101 N. Midland Drive, 697-7010.

NOW HIRING- CATW Demonstrator. Average $10 hour. We furnish $300 kit, hostess gifts, training trips, and prizes. 915-694–7470.

HOME HELP- NEEDED immediately for elderly couple and family in our home. Hygienic practice required. Must cook very well- 2 meals per day. Heavy housekeeping. 12 to 5 pm, 5 days a week. Salary D. O. E. Call 697–7420 after 7 pm only.

HOTEL- Help Wanted. Desk Clerk/ Night Auditor. Part time, 28 hours per week. Apply at front desk, Motel 6, 1000 S Midkiff. No phone calls please.

HOUSEKEEPER /Custodian- need reliable, hard working part time employee to keep Ashton Way Apartments clean and in top condition inside & out. Apply 2613 N. Midland Dr., 9 am -5 pm. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

★ TEACHERS- Midland Childcare Center now accepting applications. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 3701 Andrews Highway.

CASHIER and Island Attendant needed at Warfield Truck Terminal. Apply at Fuel Desk with Mary. We are located at 10400 E. I- 20.

MAINTENANCE(92 units) Midland, apartment experience, HVAC certified. Resume to: Property Manager, 509 Delmar, Midland, TX 79703. 689–8116.

MARKETING- 5 people needed immediately. No experience necessary. We will train. Great pay, bonus & vacation. Call 561-5640.

NOW HIRING! Apply in person, All Seasons Cleaners, 905 Andrews Hwy.

OILFIELD. Taking application for oilfield related -employment drug test required. CDL license and equipment experience helpful. 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday. 7800 W. I20.

PART- TIME. Nights and weekends. $5 hourly. 25- 30 hours weekly. Call 580–5800. Terrell Employment.

PRO-CUTS Now hiring Cosmetologists and Barbers. Call Laura, 689–9482.

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.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed. Back to school Avon Special! Free gift, start now! Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- Dino's Pizzaria and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 B Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring Cashiers, Cooks and Delivery Drivers for all shifts. Flexible hours, food allowance, uniforms furnished. Our Drivers make $6 to $12 per hour. CASH PAID DAILY. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff- San Miguel Shopping Center.

RESTAURANT- Cook; some experience preferred. Experienced Bartender needed. Apply in person at Gift Shop at The Midland International Airport. EOE.

RESTAURANT- Golden Corral now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person Monday through Friday 2:30-4:30 pm, 4709 N. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT- new restaurant opening in Midland. Now hiring, waitstaff, bus help, cooks and dishwashers. Experience preferred. Part time and full time. Apply in person to: La Mission Restaurant, 1008 S. Big Spring, Midland.

RESTAURANT- VENEZIA now taking applications for wait staff and kitchen help. Apply in person 10- 11 am or 4:30- 6 pm Wadley & Garfield.

RESTAURANT- WENDY'S now hiring all shifts, full & part time. flexible schedule. Apply in person, 4412 N. Loop 250, Midland. E. O. E.

RESTAURANT. Bennigan's now hiring for all positions. Apply in person. 4517 N. Midkiff.

SALES PERSON needed to sell office furniture and maintain warehouse operations and delivery; includes benefits. Apply at Reynolds Brothers Reproduction- 315 N. Colorado.

HAIRSTYLISTS- New Salon looking for hair stylists. Will lease only. Call owner, 685–0801.

SNACK BAR needs: 1 person Monday thru Thursday and 1 person Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 5 pm to 10 pm. $5 per hour. Must be neat in appearance and work well with people. Come by 1700 W. Dakota and fill out application.

TEACHERS- WONDER WORLD- Applications now being accepted Pre- School and day care teachers. Experienced preferred. Please come by 2408 N. Big Spring.

WAITSTAFF now being hired. Established restaurant needs skilled waitstaff willing to work hard for the best tips in town! Apply in person at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri between 8 am & 10 am or 2 pm & 4 pm. NO Phone Calls!

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

★★★★★★

Part Time Pressman

Will consider trainee. 25 hours week. Varied hours.

Submit application to:
201 E Illinois
Midland, TX 79702

★★★★★★

INSTALLER/ TECHNICIAN

Individual to install cable TV related equipment in- home. Background with electronics, cable & telephone installation preferred. Must be customer service oriented and have dependable transportation and phone. Please respond to: Box C-21, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★★

RESTAURANT

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
3205 Cuthbert

Now hiring for the following positions:

CASHIERS: Day and night, starting at $5 an hour, DOE.

BUSSERS: Starting at $4.75 an hour.

KITCHEN HELP: Starting at $5 an hour, DOE

Must be 17 years of age.

Apply in person Between 2- 5 pm

★★★★★★★★★★★★

CHILD Care worker needed part time at Alamo Y.M.C.A., from 2 to 6 pm, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person 901 N. Midland Dr.

FRY COOKS- Experience needed. $5.50 and up, depending upon experience. Also hiring for Prep. Apply in person, Jibs Family Dining, 3316 W. Illinois.

DOMINO'S Pizza is now hiring drivers for day and evening shifts. Advancement opportunity available in a fun exciting environment. Must be at least 18 years old. Please inquire at 712 W. Scharbauer.

COUNSELING- Direct Care Counseling Staff needed in adolescent residential treatment center. Experience preferred but not necessary. Females encouraged to apply. Equal employment opportunity. Salary $1,200 to $1,400 per month plus benefits and training. Apply to:

The High Frontier, Inc.
P.O. Box 1325
Fort Davis, Texas 79734
915-364-2239

DRIVERS WANTED. Pump truck, vacuum truck, transport. Must have Class A CDL, good driving record, DOT physical card. Benefits available. Midkiff Transports, Inc. 682–2405.

★ EARN UP TO $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.

MGR. TRAINEES. Expanding Company is looking for Manager Trainees. Salary, Paid training, must be willing to relocate. No experience necessary. A retail background would be helpful but not required. Please bring resumes by 426 Andrews Hwy.

220 Sporting Goods

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SKILLED TRADES
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Benefits Include: M
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Apply at

310 General Help Wanted

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION NEWS
ATTENTION VETERANS:
"JOB SEARCH SEMIN
THE JOB SEARCH SEMINAR REGULARLY SCHEDULED WE OF A GROUP OF JOB SEE WHERE A TRAINED FACILIT PROVIDES A PLANNED C CULUM AND ACTIVITIES DES TO ASSIST AN ACTIVE SEARCH TO:
• DEVELOP THE PROPER IMAGE, BOTH MENTALL AND PHYSICALLY
• DEVELOP A PROMOTION PACKAGE, BOTH APPLIC TIONS AND RESUMES
• DEVELOP PROPER TELE PHONE TECHNIQUES
• MAXIMIZE VERBAL AND NON-VERBAL COMMUNI-CATION SKILLS
• IMPROVE INTERVIEWING SKILLS
• NETWORKING AND SALA NEGOTIATIONS
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED I ATTENDING A SEMINAR, CONTA
SCOTT STAFFORD
VETERANS REPRESENTATIV
(915) 683-0421, Ext. 210

TRANSPORT Operator enced in CRUDE OIL n CDL, HAZMAT, Drug s B.M.L. Crude Oil Mark 686-7153.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Experience, current C Good driving record. Ca 3900, talk to Dee.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED
Midland Children's Prot Services: Office assistan ties. Flexible hours. Expe not essential. Contact Re Volunteer Coordinator, 738-3213 (Abilene).

311 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED REHAB Aide ed to travel and assist o cupational Therapist da Odessa Nursing Homes. be driving from Midland day with Therapist. If inte call (214) 733–3093 or 468-5734.

PHARMACIST
GREAT OPPORTUN
For Registered Pharma
Manage and operate an sion & Retail Pharmacy tion for a home health company servicing the Oc Midland and Permian area. Knowledge of joint mission standards a plus. efits offered. Please se sume to: **Box E-8**, C/O Midland Reporter- Teleg P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702. EOE.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT n for busy practice. Exper required. Send resume to c/o MRT, PO Box 1650, land, TX 79702.

MEDICAL- NEEDED E EMTI's and EMTP's. Call West Ambulance, 570–488

OCCUPATIONAL Therap Certified Occupational Th Assistant needed for Mid Odessa surrounding area ing home. Please call Flo 915-563–8333.

AIDES- BUSY physical th clinic is currently acceptin plications for full- time and time aides. Submit resume plication to: T. I. S. M., Garfield, Suite B5, Mid Texas 79705. NO PH CALLS PLEASE.

DIRECTOR Of Nurses- no cepting applications. Long care experience require years experience prefe Must be knowledgeable Medicaid, Medicare, State Federal regulations. Si Open. Excellent Benefits. tact Bruce Harkey, Admin tor, Memorial Health Care ter, Seminole, TX 79360 758-4877. E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time tion available. Must be ple and capable. Previous me office experience and me terminology an absolute Full benefits. Send resum Box A-7. c/o MRT, PO 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL- Nursing Facility beautiful surroundings pleasant working condition ers new optional benefit age for professionally ori CNAs and CMAs. Complet plication or mail resume to: land Presbyterian He Manor Park. 2208 N. Loop W. Midland, Texas 79707. M/ F. 689-0707.

320 Skilled Trades | 320 Skilled Trades | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

SKILLED TRADES

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION

NOW Hiring **Experienced**

★Drillers ★Motor Men
★Floor Hands ★Derrick Men

Benefits include: Mileage for Drillers, Cash Awards, Group Ins., Vacation and Service Awards.

Call King at 570-4732

"We Keep 'Em Turning To The Right"
The Premier Drilling Contractor

ASCO EQUIPMENT CO.

Currently interviewing for the following positions:

- **Industrial Equipment Repair Tech.**
- **Lift Truck Service Tech.**
- **Construction Machinery Service Tech.**

Signing bonus possible for exceptional, qualified applicants. Will train applicants with suitable desire and skills. top Pay, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Uniforms, Paid Vacation, Six Paid holidays, 401K Profit Sharing Plan, Regular Factory Training Provided.

Apply at: 3412 Kermit Hwy.

310 General Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION NEWS

ATTENTION VETERANS:

"JOB SEARCH SEMINAR"

THE JOB SEARCH SEMINAR IS A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF A GROUP OF JOB SEEKERS WHERE A TRAINED FACILITATOR PROVIDES A PLANNED CURRICULUM AND ACTIVITIES DESIGNED TO ASSIST AN ACTIVE WORK SEARCH TO:

- DEVELOP THE PROPER IMAGE, BOTH MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY
- DEVELOP A PROMOTIONAL PACKAGE, BOTH APPLICATIONS AND RESUMES
- DEVELOP PROPER TELEPHONE TECHNIQUES
- MAXIMIZE VERBAL AND NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- IMPROVE INTERVIEWING SKILLS
- NETWORKING AND SALARY NEGOTIATIONS

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING A SEMINAR, CONTACT

SCOTT STAFFORD
VETERANS REPRESENTATIVES
(915) 683-9421, Ext. 219

TRANSPORT Operator Experienced in CRUDE OIL needed. CDL, HAZMAT, Drug screen. B.M.L. Crude Oil Marketing. 686-7153.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. O. D. Experience, current CDL's. Good driving record. Call 685-3900, talk to Dee.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Midland Children's Protective Services: Office assistance duties. Flexible hours. Experience not essential. Contact Regional Volunteer Coordinator, (915) 738-3213 (Abilene).

311 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED REHAB Aide wanted to travel and assist our Occupational Therapist daily in Odessa Nursing Homes. Would be driving from Midland everyday with Therapist. If interested call (214) 733-3093 or 1-800-468-5734.

PHARMACIST

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
For Registered Pharmacist

Manage and operate an Infusion & Retail Pharmacy operation for a home health care company servicing the Odessa/Midland and Permian Basin area. Knowledge of joint commission standards a plus. Benefits offered. Please send resume to: **Box E-8**, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX. 79702. EOE.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy practice. Experience required. Send resume to: A-9, c/o MRT, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL- NEEDED EMT's, EMTI's and EMTP's. Call Texas West Ambulance, 570-4892.

OCCUPATIONAL Therapist or Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant needed for Midland/Odessa surrounding area nursing home. Please call Floyd at 915-563-8333.

AIDES- BUSY physical therapy clinic is currently accepting applications for full- time and part-time aides. Submit resume/ application to: T. I. S. M., 4610 Garfield, Suite B5, Midland Texas 79705. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

DIRECTOR Of Nurses- now accepting applications. Long term care experience required. 10 years experience preferred. Must be knowledgeable of all Medicaid, Medicare, State and Federal regulations. Salary Open. Excellent Benefits. Contact Bruce Harkey, Administrator, Memorial Health Care Center, Seminole, TX 79360 (915) 758-4877. E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST. Full time position available. Must be pleasant and capable. Previous medical office experience and medical terminology an absolute must. Full benefits. Send resume to: Box A-7. c/o MRT, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL- Nursing Facility with beautiful surroundings and pleasant working conditions offers new optional benefit package for professionally oriented CNAs and CMAs. Complete application or mail resume to: Midland Presbyterian Home/ Manor Park. 2208 N. Loop 250, W. Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/ F. 689-0707.

ASSISTANT. CMC Business Systems has immediate opening for an Assistant to the President. Are you organized? Are you friendly? Can you handle many different things at one time? Do your speak well over the telephone and in person? If you can do all these things send me your resume today. Mr. Holeva, CMC Business Systems, P.O. Box 60428, Midland, TX 79711.

AUTOMOTIVE-EXPERIENCED Auto Body Repair Person. Call 697-4012.

CASE MANAGER for nonprofit agency to recruit, screen, and supervise volunteers. Excellent communications skills, and bachelor degree required. Experience working with children a plus. Non smoking workplace. Send resume with references and salary expectations to: Executive Director, Big Brothers/ Big Sisters, 1007 W. Texas, Midland, TX 79701.

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

ENGINEER- LOCAL company needs experienced Electronic Engineer/ Technician. Must have hands on experience with analog and digital circuitry, 8- 5, five days a week. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box F-46, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

GEOLOGIST /Hydrocarbon well logger needed. Must have goof transportation, high school and some college a must. Will extensively train the right applicant from ground floor up. Must pass drug test. Applicant must be in good shape physically and neat in appearance. Computer, electrical, mechanical skills a plus. We offer a clean working environment and great equipment. Must have strong work ethics, be organized and possess good communication skills to interface between management and clients. Job description to be posted between 8 & 11:30 AM/ 1:30 & 4:30 PM M -F at Discovery Logging, 1504 West Montgomery, Midland, Texas. Bring by resumes.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ESCROW SECRETARY needed for temp to perm position. Must be proficient with WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows, typing, 60- 70 wpm. Will be preparing legal documents. Real Estate background helpful. Salary DOE. Bring resume to Fran, no fee.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. Texas

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687-1545.

PUT your Word Processing skills to work! No fee. Temporary Resources 684-0527.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST

needed to answer phones, filing, miscellaneous office duties. Salary D.O.E. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box F-48, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

REVENUE CLERK.

Needed for long term assignment. Job requires: Lotus, Oil & Gas Revenue, Distribution experience, Intertech helpful. Bring resume to Fran,
No Fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W Texas

SECRETARY- Local bank seeking secretary experienced in Loan Documentation. WordPerfect a must, new accounts a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: P. O. Box 61250, Midland, TX, 79711, Attn: Gregory. E. O. E.

Sale Down

On Everything In Our Inventory

Over 300 New Cars & Trucks Including Suburbans & Tahoes
Over 100 Quality Used Cars

DOWN

* •No Down Payment
• No Payments Until October
•Interest Rates As Low As 2.3%
•Rebates Up To $2,900

Attention Small Business Owners:

SPECIAL BUYER INCENTIVES On Commercial Vehicles

ONLY PAY FOR WHAT YOU USE

Jack Sherman
AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS
4100 W. Wall, Midland Texas

Sales Hotline:
694-9601
Used Super Center:
520-0156

* With Approved Credit

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REPS

IF you enjoy working with people and helping save lives, tired of the everyday routine. ...

we offer an opportunity to make $60 - $100K per year simply helping others. We offer pleasant working environment, excellent training, 4 day work week and plenty of leads. Call for appointment between 1 & 5

915-570-7050

ADVERTISING. Accepting applications for part time phone sales. Experience preferred, must have good communications skills. Call 570-6624.

★★★★★★★★★

Sales- **Aldredge Gardens** is accepting applications for Full and Part time Retail Sales. Job includes strong retail sales, heavy phones, cash register, flexible hours. Interest in design
and display a plus. Also, openings for after- school sales.
Competitive wages. EOE.
Apply in person
3300 Fairgrounds, Midland.
★★★★★★★★★

RETAIL sales person wanted. Plumbing knowledge very helpful and willingness to learn a must. 915-332-2703.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES Rep needed. Industrial supply house needs self- motivated person with reliable transportation for Midland/ Odessa area on 9/1/95. Send resume and salary requirements to Box E-12, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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.

318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGER - FLORAL

Flowerama of America Inc., is one of the nation's largest retail florists with 19 company owned and 32 franchised locations throughout the U.S. We have an immediate need for a positive individual with strong customer service skills to manage our flower shop located at 907 Andrews Hwy, Midland. Prior retail experience necessary, floral experience a plus. Call Kate at 1-800-728-6004.

GENERAL Manager needed. Experience required. Come by the Candy Bin, Midland Park Mall, Monday thru Friday days.

318 Management Help Wanted

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA

Is now accepting applications for **UNIT MANAGERS**. Base pay ranges around $425 per week plus bonus and benefits. Food service experience is highly desireable. Please complete an application at either Little Caesars Pizza Store and mail or deliver it to 1030 Andrews Hwy., Suite 201 C, or you may drop it off at a Little Caesars Pizza location.

Classified Can! 682-6222

318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT- NEW RESTAURANT concept coming to Midland/ Odessa. Looking for individuals with restaurant management experience. Excellent opportunity and pay. Send detailed resume and salary requirements to: RMB, Inc., 11782 Jollyville Road, Austin, Texas 78759.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SUPERVISOR

Experienced manager to handle on-site mgmt/leasing for highway quality condo complex in Midland. RE license required. Mail resumes to: 8111 LBJ Freeway, Ste. 835, Dallas, TX 75251 or fax 214/644-3810.

320 Skilled Trades

BRICK LAYERS and mason tenders needed. (817) 442-1800.

AUTOMOTIVE- Need body person. Must have 5 years experience and own tools. Call Gary Gillihan (915) 264-6528, Gillihan Paint & Body, 821 W. 4th.

SANDBLASTING and Coating of oilfield casing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Some benefits. Call 9:30 am to 2 pm Monday thru Friday. 563-1472.

320 Skilled Trades

COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY seeks hard workers willing to travel for installation of Towers and Antenna Systems. No experience required, but sense of humor is. Physicals and drug tests will be required. Call Karen at 800-876-6874.

INSTALLER/ TECHNICIAN

Individual to install cable TV related equipment in- home. Background with electronics, cable & telephone installation preferred. Must be customer service oriented and have dependable transportation and phone. Please respond to: Box C-21, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

PLUMBING- Rainbow Plumbing & Air Conditioning now accepting applications for an experienced air conditioning technician with at least 5 years experience and service. Good pay with commission. 2009 Kermit Hwy., Odessa. 915-334-0508.

MASTER Plumbers, Plumbers, Technicians- Here we grow again! Mr. Rooter Plumbing, a National plumbing company has openings in Midland & Odessa. We offer benefits, high starting pay, paid vacation, company vehicle and more. Call 570-7473.

PLUMBERS. Top pay (based on experience) for licensed Repair Plumber. Neat appearance, good customer relations a must. 915-332-2703.

320 Skilled Trades

MECHANIC- IMMEDIATE OPENING for Heavy Duty Machinery Mechanic experience with Cat Equipment. Big Spring, Texas (915) 267-1133 Les Kincheloc or Sarge Strickland. E. O. E.

MECHANICS NEEDED. Must have heavy equipment experience. Begin work immediately. Call 915-389-5717.

ENGINEER-
Wanted Wireline Field Engineer with 5 years experience. Operate and train personnel in use of wireline equipment. Extensive domestic and international travel. Proficient in DOS, Windows, and Excel.
Please send resume to:

Wireline Field Engineer
PO Box 218183
Houston, TX 77218-8183

ROOFERS- Experienced, all kinds need. Also- experienced sales people. Call 520-9619 for appointment or 1(800) 299-9457.

SHOP ELECTRICIAN

Local company needs someone who is capable of wiring electric control panels and oil field type skids using either relay logic or programmable logic. Good benefits and working conditions. Send resume to Box 4185, Midland, TX 79704.

336 Adult Care Providers

NEED a break or time off? LVN will watch elderly or disabled in your home for a reasonable charge. Not associated with any agency. 686-8355.

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide available for long term care in your home. Please call 520-0456.

UNENCUMBERED CERTIFIED Nurses Aide looking for Full-time employment in private homes. Honest and dependable. Good reference. Call 915-333-5828.

NURSING HOME Alternative. Diabetics welcome. 2 Openings in October. RN supervision. Call afternoons: 682-0256.

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520-4425.

LVN Student- experienced, dependable- needs part time work with elderly in home care or nursing home. Please call 684-9045.

340 Child Care Wanted

WANTED: live in Nanny to take care of 2 children, ages 7 and 12. Contact P. O. Box 2156, Midland Texas 79701.

AUG 17 1995

341 Child Care Providers

CHILD CARE ages infant- 5 years in my home. Call 697–6715.

MOTHER of 1 & 4 year old, would like to keep 2 children ages 2- 4 years, working hours 8- 5. Clean home located in Airline Mobile Home Park. Have references. 689–0017.

LICENSED Day Care in my home. Dellwood area. Please call 694–0934 and ask for Dean.

QUALITY Licensed child care. Experienced. Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 5:30. Midland Princeton area. Ages 18 mos. to 5 years. Nutritious Breakfast, Lunch, & snacks. 697–7608.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER to take loving care of your children in your home. CPR, references provided. 697–6221.

ATTENTION KINDERGARTEN Moms! Would pick up, provide clean loving environment, lunch and snack. Near Bonham, Bush, Rusk and Quanah Parker. 560-5871, leave message.

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE- Licensed. 1 1/2 to 3 years, 5:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. 4406 Thomason, 694–0104.

PERSONAL, LOVING Childcare for your baby. Near Lee High School. 7:30- 6:00. Call 699–0945.

EMERSON MOM offering after school child care until 5:30. Call Terri Kennedy at 686–7670.

CERTIFIED Medical Assistant. Breakfast, lunch & snacks, after school pickup. Drop ins 9 -2. Registered Home. 694–8430.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER, Non smoker, lots of TLC, Monday-Friday, 7:00- 5:30. Newborn- 5 years. After school care. Burnett Elementary area. 694–1948.

AFTER SCHOOL Pickup. Bonham, Rusk area. Also, ages 3 and up. Reasonable rates. 699–0244.

OPENINGS FOR 2 Children 18 months and up. Experienced with references. Westside. 697–8149.

DISCOVERY Playschool Center offers individualized loving care for infants 6 weeks thru 12 months 6:30 am -6:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. Call 694–2558.

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.

LAUNDROMAT in Pecos for sale. Working operation. Includes all equipment and building. Please call 686–9320.

ACCOUNTANT willing to purchase 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).

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening Southwest College, 697–7277.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

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.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

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.

RETAIL FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
Inside Wal-Mart
Jackson Hewitt, Inc.
1-800-277-3278

OWN 900# For under $40.00! IBS is recruiting Managers and Brokers Full- time/ Part- time. For free details write to: John Talley, PO Box 13711, Odessa, TX 79768-3711

BEAUTY SHOP for lease or sale. 4 of 8 stations now leased, excellent opportunity! Plenty of locked storage for each operator, telephone at each station, new building with excellent lighting plus skylights. Plenty of parking. Can be leased for $650 per month, to purchase, call for further information, 684-7409.

VENTURE Capital Sources for seed money, start- up money, expansion funding, leveraged buyouts. (915) 683–8919.

Curiosity Corner

SOLID oak desk with chair, 7 drawer, ideal for hobby work or office, $100. 684–6438.

SMITH CORONA Typewriter-memory.$50-will trade for workingportable color TV.697–1705.

360 Business Opportunities

YOUR OWN Business for less than $10.00. Not multi- level. Ideal part- time. 694–9491 afternoon or evening.

WE have $CASH$ Buyers for your business- any size! Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers, 684-5209

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN- 1 lot with 2 spaces in Masonic Gardens. Below market value. (210) 696–4960.

FOR SALE: 2 Dryers and 1 combo styling/ shampoo chair. Newly upholstered. Burgandy. $350 or best offer. For info. call 520-8314.

3/4 GERMAN Lewis violin, new case, well cared for $350; 22" boys red Schwinn 5 Speed. Excellent condition $50; ladies Takara 10 speed $50. 687–5318 after 6.

FIBERGLASS STORM Shelter. To be moved. $3500. 520–8648.

BIG WOODEN Swingset with fort. Excellent condition. Can be unassembled. $200. 570–7300 Call after 4:00.

QUEEN size waterbed $75, king size waterbed- mirrored headboard, $150 or best offer. DP Fit for Life Air Strider, $150, 684–7535.

REEL MOWER. 25", True- Cut/ Honda with catcher. Like new. $1,250. Call 689–6932.

LAWN BOY 12 Horsepower, rear engine riding mower with grass catcher. $1,200. 520–3509.

FOR SALE: 3 Mens and 1 woman bicycles, $50 each. Treadmill, 6 months old, $250. Super single waterbed with underdrawers and headboard, $75. 694–3457.

1 HORSE trailer, 91 model, $450. 25" color TV, works good, $125. 1988 Ford Ranger, $1,500 or will parts. 699–7358.

DALLAS Cowboy tickets. Season tickets section, includes parking. $200/ pair. Call 699–1748 or 686-3234.

NORDIC TRACK Pro Ski Machine, Indy. 500 Go Cart, Maytag dryer. Call 694–9458.

COORS COWBOY Picture. Collectible item. Yours for only $25. Phone 694–9491 afternoon or evening.

FOR SALE: Sony Super Beta Hi Fi VCR. SLHF 900. Not working. $50. Call 520–8955.

360 Business Opportunities

BUYING and selling nice furniture, all types, antiques, TV's, stereos, appliances, miscellaneous. 686-9635.

WHIRLPOOL central air conditioning unit- works excellent, asking $200. Please call 689–0017, leave message.

ONE WAY Ticket from Houston to Fort Lauderdale. $200. 520–4832.

CURRENT MIDLAND College books for basic courses during Fall semester in excellent condition. $30. 697–8090.

AIR CONDITIONERS, mowers, Volkswagen, guaranteed appliances, livingroom suites, china cabinets/ dinettes, flute, furniture, miscellaneous. 570–4851.

RIDING MOWER, $150. Push mower, $30. Edger, $50. Roller blade mower, $150. Electric start Toro push mower, $125. Cash only. 367–0978.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 lbs., 30 days guaranteed! All natural: Doctor recommended. 915-550-0797.

FOR SALE: Excellent full size hot tub. Free standing, seats 4-5 people comfortably, Jacuzzi. $2100. 686–7261.

DOG HOUSE for sale. $30. 520–0404.

COMPLETE queen size waterbed $175, portable Sharp stereo $75, microwave stand/ cart $30. 694–8754 anytime & leave message.

SELL immediately Challenger 9,000 lbs. automobile lift, excellent condition. $2,900 installed, $2,500 you install. Call 381–2248 for details.

20" MOUNTAIN bike, Weslow Glide MDX cross country skier with calorie monitor. After 5, 684–6360.

HERBALIFE Independant Distributor. Call for product and opportunity. 697-1610, 687-5061.

NEED A Workshop? 14' x 32' metal building. Skid mounted, double door, electricity, insulated & evaporated cooler. $4500. Call 694–3907.

DURABILT PLAYHOUSE- 6X12, Curtains, Planter boxes, porch, carpet, furnished, very nice! 686-6599, days. 699–0156, evenings.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SEGA SATURN CD System with 3 games, 2 controllers. $400. 697–6331.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

ABOVE Ground Pools- good selection, starting at $895. 18' round, 24' round, 12 x 24 oval and 15 x 30 oval. 563-3106.

EVEREST Jennings Electric wheel chair, 2 brand new batteries, battery charger. $450 negotiable. 682–4107.

BAR Type pool table with balls: 7 1/2 x 3 1/2, new burgundy cloth, $600. 699–0327.

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.

CLOTHES, boys newborn thru 5T. Name brands. Great shape. Mens size 42. Large maternity. 697–5771.

JUDO UNIFORM. Size 3 for Midland College class fits small adult height 65". $30. 520–0965.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Friday- Saturdays, 10- 5.

FREE SAMPLES! Lose up to 30 lbs., 30 days guaranteed! All natural: Doctor recommended. 915-550-0797.

FOR SALE: Excellent full size hot tub. Free standing, seats 4-5 people comfortably, Jacuzzi. $2100. 686–7261.

STORM doors; 70 x 34, metal frame with glass insert. Almost new, great condition. Call after 5 pm, 570–6811.

PORCH swings new $35, gliders $65, bookcase $35, dog house $45, picnic table $85. 563–0452.

RAINBOW WATER Filter vacuum cleaners. Good condition. $250 each. 520–6464.

413 Jewelry & Furs

DIAMONDS- 1/2 carat to 10 carat- Fine quality, far, far below retail. G. G. Appraisals. Call anytime (800) 388-7628.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTING TO Buy Maternity clothes size 7 & 9. Must be in good condition. Call 699–5122 between 8 am- 12 pm.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

PECOS CANTALOUPES, vine ripe tomatoes, watermelon, okra, shelled black eyed peas, squash. Monday thru Thursday 9- 1, Friday & Saturday 9- 5. Sunday 10 -4. On Rankin Hwy. across from the Flea Market.

PERMIAN BASINS Farmers Market, 1505 E. Front ,Tuesday and Friday, 5025 Princeton, Saturday only. Tomatoes and onions in good supply.

LARGE Tomatoes (ripe or green) 80¢, okra 80¢. 5110 S. County Rd. 1157, Call 683–5129.

430 Household Goods

SECTIONAL- 2 piece with incliners by Stratford. Jewel tone, great condition. $300. 694–2636 or 697-1241.

★A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550–6540.

★LARGE Tell City (Maple) dining room table, 6 chairs, hutch, tea cart. Paid $2,100, asking $1,800. Old white iron bed, new bed/ box springs, $600. 520–8202, Wednesday-Thursday only.

NICE girls day bed, less than 1 year old. Comforter, pillow sham and linen, all $250. Call 684-9000.

TAN COUCH. Excellent condition, $300 or best offer. 684–5154 after 6:00.

19 CU. FT. GE refrigerator freezer and upright freezer for sale. Please call Call 689–7212.

TABLE Type Kenmore refrigerator. Nearly new, Beautiful. Come see. Brown- white. Lake Apartments, 516 N Loop 250 West. 699–6239.

HIS & Hers La-Z-Boy chairs. One blue, one mauve. 520–7649.

MOVING- Large Mexican style fountain; 12 PIECE place setting Noritake China $500; Gas barbeque grill with 2 propane bottles; white microwave. Saturday 2003 Harvard. 682–3289 or 68-3088.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

BUYING and selling nice furniture, all types, antiques, TV's, stereos, appliances, miscellaneous. 686-9635.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550–5123.

430 Household Goods

QUEEN SIZE sleeper sofa. Bed never used. Neutral colors. Good condition. $175. 694–7876.

BEAUTIFUL, sofa, love seat, rocker recliner, end table, lamp. Southwest style, teal & ivory with whitewashed wood. $900. 689–6932.

HEAVY DUTY wicker couch and chair. Must see to appreciate. Call 570–7717 after 12.

FLEXSTEEL 4 piece sectional, sleeper, reclining ends, gray neutral color. Good condition. $550. 699–7405.

TWIN Waterbed. Excellent condition. 6-drawers, bookcase headboard. $100. 697–0073.

2 PIECE sectional sofa with hide a bed, $650 or best offer. Call befroe 6, 686–0735

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

7 PIECE French Provincial bedroom suite, great condition $350. No checks please. Call 520–3921.

BUNK BEDS for sale. Excellent condition. $200. 694–8969.

BRASS AND Glass dinette set, $150. 686–9565.

SEARS 3.5 HP 20" Lawnmower. Rear bag included. Starts easily. $130. 697–6712.

EARLY American dining room suite, solid wood, excellent condition $750. Majesty collection china, $80. 570–6370.

SPAS- Blemished, 6 to choose from. 5 seaters, 7 seaters. Several colors. Save. 563-3108.

BABY BED with mattress. $50. 520–0404.

FOR SALE: Large white Frigidaire refrigerator. Good working condition. $150. 697–8865.

RATTAN table and chairs, 36" round glass top, 2 off white upholstered chair seats. Excellent condition. $275. Call 520–7272.

DINING room table, 6 chairs and hutch. $450. Call 520–7036.

REFRIGERATOR. Almond color, excellent condition. $100. 3801 Anetta.

BEAUTIFUL queen anne dining room table, oval with leaf and 6 chairs, $550. Entertainment center, $250. Queen Anne coffee, sofa and end table set, $175. Rosewood pieces, 6 months old. 683–9399.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator. $75. 520–0568.

430 Household Goods

BISSELL CARPET Cleaning machine with upholstery nozzle and 50 ft hose. $40. 697–6542 after 5:30pm.

LOUIS XVI style 4 brown, medallion backed, leather accent chairs. 367–5767.

MOVING must sell matching couch, chair and love seat, $300. Trash compactor, $75. All in excellent condition. 699–4769.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687–5966.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD, 3105 Garden City Highway. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. (915) 694–4818.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151.

450 Sporting Goods

WEST TEXAS OUTFITTERS- Archery - Apparel and a lot more! Browning, PSE, Filson, Mathews, Columbia, INDOOR Archery Range, Video Shooting System. Open Monday- Saturday, 10- 6. Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Wall. 687-HUNT.

PING EYE 2 Green Dot PW-3. New condition. $400. 699–5879.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809, 1-800-327-0809.

FISHERMEN, This New and exciting device will bring the Fish to your Rod and Reel. Inexpensive and easy to construct. Includes Dad's family recipe. Send $2 and S. A. S. E. to: Hook-N-Cook, P. O. Box 80741, Midland Texas 79708.

FOOTBALL pads, helmets, cleats, etc. New and used. Best Prices. Play It Again Sports, 3211 W. Wadley.

VIC COOPER Firearms. General/ custom repairs. Buy, Sell & Trade. By appointment only, (915) 458–3751.

BLACK powder and muzzle loading supplies. Deer blinds and feeders. Also booking exotic hunts. Rocky Creek, #27 Village Circle, 682-8519.

10 GUN Cabinet. Oak with glass doors, beautiful. $550. Call 699-7145 or after 5- 694–0923.

LIKE NEW Nordic Track, $500. 687–5651.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs; custom clubs; Big Bertha irons (clone) $228 set. Regrip $3. 315 Haynes, 694–1334.

GUN SHOW. Snyder, Texas, August 19th & 20th. Scurry County Coliseum, 180 East Hwy. Show opens 9 -6 Saturday and 9 -5 Sunday. Sponsored by Canyon Gun Club, Snyder, TX. A few dealer tables available. Call 915-573–6938

SOLO FLEX with leg attachments, $375. Call 684–7162 anytime.

460 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Fridays, Saturdays, 10- 5.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

ANTIQUE Mahogney Rolled top lawyers desk. Great condition. $1, 800 negotiable. 686–0537.

CHINA cabinets, cupboard, side boards, oak tall back chairs, 3 wheeled bicycled from England very unique, punch bowl collection 50% off. Visa, MasterCard & AMEX. Lay away accepted. AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa 332–7490.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687–2004.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 682-6147 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

470 Musical Instruments

HOFNER #312 Violin, case & bow. New $2,750, asking $2,000. Glaesel Full size student violin, case & bow. New $650, asking $350. 682–7740, after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: Normandy Clarinet with case, also VanDoran mouth piece. Excellent condition. $350. 682–7940 after 6 pm and weekends.

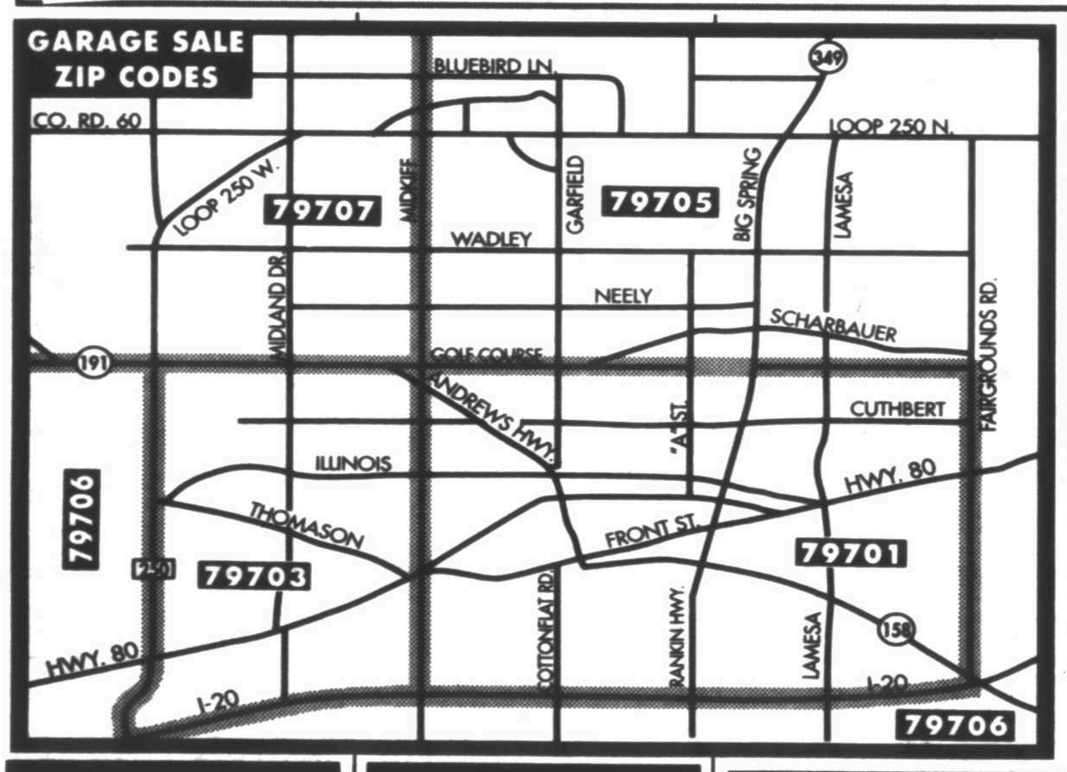
EVETTE Buffet Clarinet with case. 27 years old. One owner, excellent condition hardly used. $300. 694–1743.

LEWIS VIOLIN. Full. $160. Snare drums, neck strap, case, stand, $140 each. Symbols, $40 each. 520–8003.

SCHOOL DRUMMERS. Ludwig, snare drums and share drum kits, $200- $250. 520–5678. Dave's Modern Music- Midland.

GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!



79701

HOSPITAL BED, School clothes, Pictures, Books, Home Decorator items. Wed, Thurs. Fri. Sat. 2900 W Front. Air conditioned Flea Market.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ESTATE SALE of Elate Cates. 2106 W. Holloway, Thursday- Saturday, 8:30 to 6. Bedroom- living room furniture, washer, Frigidaire, TV, stereo, roll top desk, twin bed, portable sewing machine, kitchen things, Western art, old jewelry, wheel chair, large size clothes, decorator shirts, gem and mineral equipment, rocks, scuba diving gear, garage full of miscellaneous.

ABANDONED office desk and miscellaneous office supplies. A-Allright Mini Storage. 2215 W. Florida, 8 am to 5 pm. Thursday & Friday

COMMUNITY SERVICES Thrift Store. 3110 Travis. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3- 6. Wednesday, 9- 12. Most items 50¢.

DINETTE SETS, Couches, Chairs, Desks, End tables, Coffee tables, coats, Jeans, Sweaters, Dishes, Knick-Knacks, Lamps. Come and See! 2900 W Front. Air conditioned Flea Market.

79703

3 FAMILY Garage Sale. Baby clothes, party dresses, Power Ranger and 2 tomato costumes. Friday- Saturday, 3712 Monty.

3 FAMILY Patio Sale! Clothes, furniture, more. 4713 Thomason Dr., Thursday through Saturday 8 am.

FRIDAY/ Saturday 8 am. 701 Devonian. Sofa, loveseat, bar, table, chairs, kids clothes, womens clothes!

AUGUST 19th & 20th 5208 Sunnyside. Furniture, clothes and lots more!

MOVING! Some antique glassware, kitchen items, teakwood furniture, Christmas ornaments, etc! 3807 Placid Ct. Friday , all day Saturday.

SALE: New Mossimo, Guess, nice shirts, toys, tires, stroller, new and used items. 4729 Leisure.

4602 ANDREWS HWY
Friday & Saturday 8 am - 4 pm
50 Years of stuff in our first ever Garage Sale!!!!!
Household items, clothing, antiques, glassware, kitchen goods, furniture.
Too much to list!!!

79705

✔FAMILY GARAGE Sale! Saturday only, 8- 1. Petite clothes, TV, furniture, accessories, toys, home decor, much, much more! 1004 W Pine.

HUGE GARAGE Sale! Partial listing! Desks, clothing, plants, seasonal gift items, sporting equipment, beds, and much more!! 2313 Fannin. Friday- Saturday, 9- 12.

INSIDE furniture sale! Quality maple dining room furniture including hutch, tables, chairs and much more! Saturday only 8 am until Noon. 3227 Camarie Avenue, Midland.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
1706 NORTHRUP
Thursday & Friday 8 am -6 pm
Saturday 8 -12 Noon
All seasons womens clothes (12's, 14's & mediums), kitchen items, Sony TV, shoes (8 1/2 slim), and much, much more!!!

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.

MOVING OVERSEAS! Large selection of quality girl and boy clothing, toys, 100's of childrens books, household misc., dryer. Friday, 8:30- 2:30. Saturday, 8:00- 12:00. 2904 Arrowhead in Vista West. No early birds please.

79706

BIG OVAL Barn Sale! Friday- Saturday. 3.5 miles East of Fairgrounds Road on 80. Follow Garage Sale Signs. National Geographic 20-30 yrs old, 20" scroll saw, Troybilt Roto Tiller- like new, lawnmower and edger, chain link fence, large size clothing, commercial Wet- dRy vac, carpet cleaner, Maytag Washer & Dryer, 200 + religious books, hand tools, shelving, formica, step ladders, buffer, stereo, and Lots more!!! 683–7084.

LOTS of womens dresses, shoes, Home decor, college refrigerator, tires, tools, 2 nice Mustangs. On County Road 130 or call 699–4753. Friday 7 am.

79707

FRIDAY & Saturday 9 -5. Antique Singer sewing machine, furniutre, clothes, odds & ends, car paint. 5306 Rio Grande.

MOVING Sale! Everything from furniture to clothing, encyclopedias $200, office desks, gas grill, 25 gallon propane bottle, pumper tools and more! Come by anytime, 3804 Fannin starting Thursday after 3 pm until sold!

GARAGE Sale! Furniture, clothes, crafts and lost of misc! 3100A Dentcrest, Thursday & Friday 8 am- ? Saturday 8 am- Noon.

AREA SALES

WHAT A DEAL! Sells everything from A-Z. School clothes, wedding dresses, jewelry, electronics, books, furniture, glassware, collectibles, etc. Come by 105 N. Fort Worth. Clothing always 1/2 price! Open Monday through Saturday 10 am- 6 pm, 687–3070.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ ■/♥ Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $4 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

79701

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BIGGEST INDOOR
Air Conditioned Flea Market
Between Dallas & El Paso!!!
2900 W Front
570-1156

55 booths are filled!!
30 still available!!

You name it, we've got it!!
Booths $50 month, your choice while available!
Open Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10 am- 6 pm.
Plenty of free parking! Nice clean restrooms!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

79701

GARAGE SALE: Friday- Saturday, 9- 5. 1201 W Texas.

✔ANNUAL GARAGE Sale! Everything including the kitchen sink! Womens clothes, household items. Saturday only, 8- 4. 2002 W Tennessee.

79701

★★QUITTING BUSINESS★★
20% to 50% All Items!!
Southwest decor, books, ceramics, gifts, clothes.
Gaston's Gift World
2606 W Front
Open, 9- 5, Monday- Saturday

79701

★HUGE Multi Family Yard Sale, 700 E. Broadway (corner of West Louisiana). Good clothing all sizes- Junior to extra large, girls Rocky Mountain sizes 3- 9, nice decorator items, bed spreads, curtains, dishes, baby items, day bed, ice cream table and chairs, air conditioner equipment and parts, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, 8- 6, Saturday, 8- 3.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

3114 W. MICHIGAN. Collectibles, old jewelry, glassware, items from 2 estates and more! Thursday & Friday 8:30 -3:30. All day Saturday.

INSIDE Sale and House Sale. Washer gas dryer, cabinets, gas wall heater, butcher block countertops, antique jewelry, good misc. Friday- Saturday, 9 am. 707 W Francis.

R.C. sold her piano b
placing an ad in t
Midland Reporte
Telegram Classifi

We were really lucky! We sold our piano the very 1 day our ad ran!

R.C. sold her pia
quickly &
efficiently and yo
can too! Her
advertising
investment was $

Call Elsa, Tami, Pam, or Brandi at 682-6222 (or fax it at 682-6999), & place your ad today!

FOR SALE: Beginner
Trombone. $350. 697–0175

BACH Coronet, great cond
includes case, $150. Pleas
682–2997.

FULL SIZE Lewis Violin
case. $275. 697–4653.

BUNDY II Alto Sax with Se
mouth piece, including ca
neckband, $600. 699–5321

GLAESEL viola, excellent
dition, $200; King Cornet,
condition, $75. Both
cases. 684–7535.

YAMAHA Saxophone, $250
size violin, $150; King Co
$250. 520–7662.

ANTIQUE upright piano.
excellent condition. $1,00
best offer. 686–7390.

BLESSING TROMBONE.
new, used one year. Paid $
will sell for $600. Call 699–0

GEMEINHARDT closed
flute. Just repaded
corked. $175 or best offer.
915-683–0077.

KING Cornet, with case
cleaner. Good condition. $
684–7570.

EMERSON FLUTE. Open
Good condition. $200 or
offer. 686–0506, leave m
sage.

SEGA player & Sega CD P
er, with all attachments
Sega CD games, 2 reg
Sega games. $460. Call St
561–8729.

386 DX, 33 mzh, with 245
hd, 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 drive. $
557-7981 or 687–2694 aft
pm.

486 33 SXPC, 8 RAM, C
Super VGA, computer de
hutch, $850 cash firm. 6
2828.

NEW Microtek scan maker
color scanner with transpa
media adapter. 694–9609
details.

✔MACINTOSH. Comp
computer services for y
Mac. Upgrades, Training,
tom Systems, PERSON
Service. 682–3026.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS.
Call 687-8842
for details.
✔✔★✔✔

SPORTS SLEUTH

X W S A O K
W S P T K L
C Z W A U O
U R P K Z O
S P P N U A
O S Q Y S O
A X K V H N
J H F D I R
R P O H M
Z X W A U
J I G F N A

Wednesday
Find the listed words in th
forward, backward, up, do
Thursday's unlisted clue
Dan Kappo
Dojo Kata
Ippon Kuzushi
Judoka Kyu

© 1995 King

470 Musical Instruments

R.C.
sold her piano by placing an ad in the Midland Reporter Telegram Classified

* * * * * * * *

We were really lucky! We sold our piano the very 1st day our ad ran!

* * * * * * * *

R.C. sold her piano quickly & efficiently and you can too! Her advertising investment was $6

Call Elsa, Tami, Pam, or Brandi at 682-6222 (or fax us at 682-6999) & place your ad today!

FOR SALE: Beginner King Trombone. $350. 697-0175.

BACH Coronet, great condition, includes case, $150. Please call 682-2997.

FULL SIZE Lewis Violin with case. $275. 697-4653.

BUNDY II Alto Sax with Selmer mouth piece, including case & neckband, $600. 699-5321.

GLAESEL viola, excellent condition, $200; King Cornet, good condition, $75. Both have cases. 684-7535.

YAMAHA Saxophone, $250; 1/4 size violin, $150; King Cornet, $250. 520-7662.

ANTIQUE upright piano. Oak, excellent condition. $1,000 or best offer. 686-7390.

BLESSING TROMBONE. Like new, used one year. Paid $950, will sell for $600. Call 699-0790.

GEMEINHARDT closed hole flute. Just repaded and corked. $175 or best offer. Call 915-683-0077.

KING Cornet, with case and cleaner. Good condition. $235. 684-7570.

EMERSON FLUTE. Open hole. Good condition. $200 or best offer. 686-0506, leave message.

485 Electronics

SEGA player & Sega CD Player, with all attachments. 16 Sega CD games, 2 regular Sega games. $460. Call Steve. 561-8729.

490 Computers & Accessories

386 DX, 33 mzh, with 245 meg hd, 5 1/4 and 3 1/2 drive. $600. 557-7981 or 697-2694 after 6 pm.

486 33 SXPC, 8 RAM, Color Super VGA, computer desk-hutch, $850 cash firm. 697-2828.

NEW Microtek scan maker IIHR color scanner with transparent media adapter. 694-9609 for details.

✔ MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS.
Call 687-8842 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

SPORTS SLEUTH • JUDO

X	W	S	A	O	K	G	C	X	U	Q	M	I	E	A
W	S	P	T	K	L	I	E	A	X	T	Q	N	J	G
C	Z	W	A	U	O	T	Q	N	I	J	G	D	A	X
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Wednesday's unlisted clue: SAME

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Thursday's unlisted clue hint: JAPANESE WARRIOR

Dan	Kappo	Newaza	Tatami
Dojo	Kata	Randori	Tori
Ippon	Kuzushi	Rei	Waza
Judoka	Kyu	Shihan	

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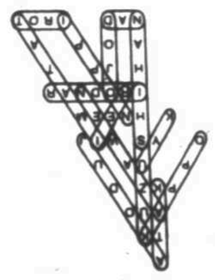

JUDO

510 Apartments Unfurnished

Hunter's Ridge apartments
LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $185 (unfurnished)
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

490 Computers & Accessories

SUPER computer for lease or sale. New Pentium 90, 2 gig SCSI Drive, 16 meg memory, 6 speed CD Rom. Call 694-9609 for details.

495 Pet Fare

FOUND male Boston Terrier. Black and white, at Village Post Office. Call 685-7420.

2 1/2 YEAR old male neutered cat- very affectionate. 550-0536, leave message.

DISHWASHER. Needs repair. 520-0568.

BEAUTIFUL BABY Kittens. 697-5744.

MOVING need home for mother cat and her 8 week old baby. Box trained. Call 699-4769.

2 KITTENS FREE. With shot records to good home. 687-0600 or 687-1200, Rene.

BEAUTIFUL GREY Kitten, very playful, needs good home. 687-5122.

2 - 7 Month old female 3/4 Chihuahuas. 915-354-2284. 915-699-4781.

3 YOUNG KITTENS to give away. Call after 5:00, 694-1946.

500 Pets & Supplies

4 MONTH OLD Registered male West Highland Terrier (Westie). 915-944-1329.

YOUNG, tame, female California King Snake with accessories, $200. No checks please. Call 520-3921.

AKC REGISTERED Female Chihuahua puppy. Born May 2nd. $250 firm. 682-0848 after 4 pm.

AKC SNOW White German Shepherd puppies. Shots and wormed. Hips guaranteed. $175. 915-928-3301.

AKC Chihuahuas: Toys & Tiny. Special puppies for special people. Carefully bred from quality bloodlines. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

SMALL IGUANA with tank and supplies. Call 520-8530 after 5:00 pm.

"RASCAL" Solid white short-haired, large, calm male cat."Taz" 4 mo. old male Persian tabby kitten. "Lilly" young, petite green eyed gray female cat with white markings. "Parfait" 6 week old green eyed female calico kitten. "Mufasa" large gray tabby neutered male Manx cat. These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane society. $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267-7832.

BRITTANY Spaniel, AKC Registered, 10 menth old male. White and orange. Excellent with kids. $250 or best offer, 694-5447.

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel. Adorable, 3 months old. Black-white, $100. 697-5746.

BICHON FRISE Stud Service. 686-6735.

500 Pets & Supplies

MALE COCKATIEL with new cage. $59.95. Also tame, hand fed baby Cockatiels, Latino, Pied, Pearl and gray. 689-7603.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzers. 1 female. 6 weeks old. Salt n pepper. 1st shots and wormed. $175. 915-264-1824, Big Springs.

SIBERIAN Husky female, 1 year, all shots, some obedience training. Needs big fenced yard. 687-4145.

505 Livestock & Poultry

5 YEAR OLD Dapple Palomino Mare with white mane and tail. Sound, healthy, athletic. Hand raised, comes to a whistle. A real people lover. $2,500 negotiable, will trade. 2 nanny goats, Alpine - Spanish cross, $45 each. 682-3852.

REBELEE STABLES. Let us board your horse for you! Call 682-5032.

CADAN Hay and alfalfa hay. $3.50- $5 per bale. 686-9019 or 684-8463.

FOR SALE: AQHA Black mare. 11 years old. Half Quarter, Half Arabian Bay mare, 3 years old. Both hand raised with loving dispositions. $1500 each. 694-8280, leave message.

RACE bred AQHA mare. 7 years old, own daughter of Easy Jet. In foal to champion Sig Hanson winner of $433,193. 684-6792.

16 YEAR old Shetland mare. Palomino colored. Kid gentle. $350. Call 684-8264 or 684-5403.

FOR SALE: Laying pair of Ostrich. Call 683-3697.

LOCALLY grown alfalfa hay. $5 a bale. 40 miles southeast of Midland. Call (915) 397-2302.

510 Office Furniture

CANON NP7550 Copier, 20 bin sorter, doc feeder, $2,000. 685-1961.

MERLIN Telephone System- with 5 desk speaker phones, $300. Fax machine with copy features, $100. 561-5080.

530 Air Conditioning Heating

REFRIGERATED air conditioning and heating units. Runs on 220. Used, but good. Guaranteed 90 days. You install. Motel window type. 682-4887.

540 Building Materials

USED FENCE: 6 x 8 sections, cinderblocks, 5' posts, 8 x 22 portable building. 697-4712.

560 Portable Buildings

AGED Display Buildings- 10 to choose from. Extreme discounts, must sell. Call 563-3108.

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860.

566 Machinery & Tools

580D CASE Backhoe with gooseneck trailer. Air conditioning and heating in cab. Loaded. $22,500. 684-6594.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

IPC TUBING- 2 3/8 & 2 7/8 tested, reconditioned. 685-8650, 684-4755.

IPC TUBING- 2 3/8 & 2 7/8 tested, reconditioned. 685-8650, 684-4755.

FOR SALE: 320 D Bethlehem pumping unit, 86" stroke, Gaso 3211 pump, assorted other equipment. 1-800-460-4638.

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

1988 Case W36 wheel loader, 4 yard bucket, Cab Michelin radials, 3,000 hours. 563-7915.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Upstairs. Bills paid. Covered parking. Walk in closet. Clean and quiet. 697-3510.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dana Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS PAID- 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, laundry, down town. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

LOCATED at 506 1/2 E. Washington. Must see to appreciate. Water paid. $50 deposit. Call 684-7409.

3 ROOMS; fenced yard, covered parking, bills paid. 609 W. Storey.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

606 BURLESON. 1 Bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. $250 monthly $75 deposit. Water paid. 689-4704.

FOR RENT: Small private 1 bedroom furnished apartment near Greenwood. Water furnished. $185 month. Call 685-1704 after 6:00 pm or leave message.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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 with 3 entrance doors. Utility room washer dryer connections, fireplace, ceiling fans. Newly remodeled. Move In Special, $150 first month's rent plus deposit. HUD accepted. 409 Humble. 570-4514.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhouse. Covered parking, fenced patio, fireplace, laundry room. Inside the locked gates of Las Colinas $595 per month. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse with attached 2 car garage. $469 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath studio with fireplaced, covered parking, at Sagewood. 689-0020.

SPECIALS
EFF. 1 & 2 BDRMS
THE ARCHES
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

1 BEDROOM. All bills paid. $275 month, $100 deposit. No pets. 570-7065.

✔ Courtyard Apartments, 2300 North A Street. Now leasing single story 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting at $225. Call 682-3831.

CANYON CREEK
Now Leasing: One & Two bedrooms, starting at $209. $100 off lease. Open Sundays. Senior Citizens discount.
699-7246

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available. $190-$410. Open Sat. & Sun.
(915)694-1646

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165-$460. Call for availability! (915) 694-6696.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
1&2 bedrooms, first months rent $99 with a $75 deposit. 10% Senior Citizens Discount.
694-1349

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $210; Two Bedroom $235 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683-2535.

SUB LEASE Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. Large living room and kitchen, large bathroom and bedroom, carpeted patio. $229 month. Must see to appreciate! Call 697-7930.

SUTTON Place; king size townhome. Approximately 1,450 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, assigned covered parking. 682-2423.

EVERY 1 bedroom is a winner, call today for your winning special, hurry before their gone, call 520-0188.

4406 PRINCETON. Quiet, private. 2 bedrooms. Acre, trees. Utilities paid. Central air. No pets. 694-4768.

CHRISTMAS In July! $100 off December's rent when you sign a six month lease with us! Rent starting at $195, most bills paid, washer/ dryer connections and fireplaces available. Please call or stop by the Junction Apartments, 1902 N. Midland Drive, 699-5168 for details. Hurry! Offer expires August 31, 1995.

1101 W. WALL- 2 bedroom, $275; 1 bedroom, $255. Kitchen appliances provided. All utilites paid. No pets. 683-3296 Monday thru Thursday 8:30-11:30 and 1- 5.

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687-4514
●1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
●Mini-Blinds Throughout
● 2 Pools
●2 Laundry Facilities
●Covered Parking
★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

610 Apartments Unfurnished

★★★★★★
SPECIAL
SILVER CREEK APTS.
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Spacious apartments. Friendly atmosphere. Pay Deposit- Application fee- for total move in. First months rent free, 7 months lease. Come by 2438 Whitmire or call 687-0053.

ONE BEDROOM, one & one half bath, two story townhouse with enclosed attached garage & patio. $369.00 month. 682-5622.

RENT TO Own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Water paid. $275, $150 deposit. 686-7042 or 686-9647.

COLONIAL Court Apartments, Efficiencies $250, 1 Bdrm from $325, 2 Bdrm from $450, pool, utilities included. Immediately available. Call 520-9069.

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

★LA FONDA APARTMENTS★
500 N. Colorado Street. A Great downtown location! 1 Bedroom apartments. $235/ month. These large, clean, comfortable apartments have complete kitchens, are newly remodeled and have lots of closet space. This is a quiet location; assigned covered parking & laundry room for tenant use. Come by the Office, apartment A-1 (N. side) or call 686-7100, no application fee required.

★ 1 BEDROOM, opening to a tree lined, serene courtyard. 682-4783.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. New owner. Soon to start remodeling. Keep in touch with us for the upcoming date for apartment completion. 682-5381.

NEVER before occupied, all new, two bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $449 month. 682-5622.

★★★★★★★★★★
Whispering Oaks
1904 N. Midland Dr.
694-4001
Beautifully landscaped serene living. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Patio, covered parking. Free basic cable. Free laundry. Swimming pool & clubhouse.
★★★★★★★★★★

THE Park At Caldera, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699-2173.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694-1112.

3 STOREY Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Laundry room, fenced patio and balcony, covered parking, fireplace. $695 per month. 697-8770.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, Stove, refrigerator, washer- dryer, double garage, yard maintained. Bills paid. 682-7468.

FOR LEASE: 1350 sq ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Good neighborhood. References. 570-1439.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Duplex. All appliances, washer & dryer hookups. Refrigerated air, fenced backyard, 2 car garage in back with opener, $460 rent, $235 deposit. No pets. 4418 A Thomason. 699-6258.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large living area, formal dining. $800 monthly. Jeannie Printz, agent 699-5636.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living, fireplace, garage, central air/ heat. $800 monthly. 2306 Dengar. 686-0734.

3 BEDROOM, 2 living areas. 1 car garage. Central cooling. 4717 W. Cuthbert. 520-3166.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Living area, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, central air, e utility room, separate storage room, 2 car garage. Excellent location. Walking distance to Lee High/ Rusk. No pets. $750 month. 694-0537.

FOR LEASE
2000 Brunson
$750/$750dep.
3401 Baumann
$600/$600 dep.
509 North D.
$550/$550 dep.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath in historical district. Fireplace, workshop, large yard. 1210 Missouri. $800. References. Deposit. 689-0169, 685-4430.

EXECUTIVE style home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3807 Wedgewood. $1,500 month + deposit. 694-5730.

★ 2 BEDROOM, Living- dining carpet, range, disposal, carport. No inside pets. Pauline Turney, Agent, 694-7967.

LEASE 4504 Patman. $795 a month, $500 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Large for area. Great Northgate location. Owner/ Agent, Raymond Wells, 699-7761 or see your realtor.

506 EUGENE, 1 bedroom brick house carpeted, stove, $200 monthly, $100 deposit. No pets. Call 684-5310.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, storage house, garage. $550 monthly. 3507 W. Illinois. 697-2409.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, car garage, fenced yard, evaporative cooling. $450 month, $250 deposit. 4718 Bowie. 687-3705.

BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom on the Course. Fireplace in den and master, 3 full baths, Saltillo tile, no yard. Huge kitchen- $1250 month. Call Martha Manulik-Langstons, 682-8198 or 682-9495.

DUPLEX. 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room. $225 a month, $100 deposit. Call 686-8067.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $150- $1,2,50 monthly. office $650. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

OLD MIDLAND Brick, central air, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,dining room, garage, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator, massive storage. Excellent condition. $575 monthly, $575 deposit. 682-3810.

2 BEDROOM duplex. 1 bath, refrigerated air, total electric. Fenced yard. $325 rent, $100 deposit. 410 A Alta. 699-6258.

2 BEDROOM duplex, appliances furnished. $275 monthly, $150 deposit. No pets. 208 A Mitchell. 687-4198.

711 AINSLEE. $550 month, $350 deposit. Charming home in quiet neighborhood! Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

Hassle free investing! Call Chaparral Realtors to manage your rental properties. Talk with Neida Welborn for further details. 686-7000 or 697-8301 home

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1- 2610 Racquet Club: Courtyards, pool, fireplaces, 4 bedroom. $1,900 with maintenance. (214) 783-0038.

4709 W CUTHBERT. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas. $550 month, $300 deposit. Available August 15th. 683-5130.

WHY RENT when you can own? Bad credit is no problem. Down payment is only $1,950. Monthly payment just $395. Owner Finance. E-Z Credit. Call Wanda at 570-8370.

LUXURY DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, double garage automatic, fenced, automatic sprinkler. 694-2957.

LEASES: Executive home on Greentree Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 2 up/2 down, 2 living, 2 fireplaces. $2,000 a month, 1 year lease, includes homeowner dues and yard mowing. Call Dana, Langston Realtors, 685-0400 or 694-0532.

LEASE OPTION or lease purchase. $1,100/ month. 3/2 patio home. Laura Manulik, Langston Realtors, 683-2327.

WESTSIDE small 2 bedroom-3704 Amelia. $350. References and deposit required. 694-4648 or 570-1730.

5300 SAN ANTONIO. $850 month, $650 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Northgate. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

2207 W. KENTUCKY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet. No pets. $275 monthly, $100 deposit. 683-3296 Monday thru Thursday 8:30- 11:30 and 1- 5.

ALL Bills Paid. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fenced, carport, plumed washer. 699-4826 after 4 pm.

3612 DENTCREST; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, Bush/ Abell/ Lee. Great neighborhood! Available September 1st. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM House. Some carpet, no pets please. Call 682-0706.

NICE 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Home in Kimberlea Addition. Central heat and air, ceiling fans. $950 month plus deposit. Call 697-8910.

REDUCED- 4808-A West Cuthbert. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Stacker washer- dryer connections, all appliances, refrigerated air, storage, covered parking, private yard. $295 plus $175 deposit. 699-7538.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bathroom, balcony, French doors, 2 car garage townhouse. Wydewood Addition. 520-7403.

TOWNHOUSE: 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, central air. $650 Per month, $300 deposit, 1 year lease. No pets please. 683-5497.

DUPLEX: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage with openers. $750 per month, $300 deposit. 1 Year lease. No pets please. 683-5497.

★AUTUMNCHASE Condos★- Now Leasing: 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Large fenced patio, W /D connections, reserved carport. Free Cable! No Pets! 520-0722. ONLY $440!

TOWNHOMES: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1305 -1391 sq. ft. double garage, washer dryer connections, sun decks, dual a/c's, fireplaces, pool & jacuzzi. $600 - $650. 689-8116.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms $675 & $725 per month. 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

LAFAYETTE Place- West Texas's finest town homes! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3rd floor office/ den, formal dining, 2 car garage and storage. $1,350 per month, 1 year lease. Immediate possession. 684-0996.

SAGEWOOD Studio Condo: 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. $395 Per month, $150 deposit, 6 months lease. No pets please. 683-5497.

TOWNHOUSE well maintained 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, wet bar, double garage, eat in kitchen. $750/ month. 687-2404, leave message for appointment.

650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, Semi -furnished, fenced, Greenwood schools, bus pickup. Off 158 and 1140 South. 557-2432, 682-8787.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, appliances and water furnished. $250 monthly, $100 deposit, 697-5568.

2 BEDROOM OFF Cottonflat. Appliances, water furnished. $250 month, $100 deposit. No pets. 694-2047.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS-Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hr management, free garbage pick up. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4169.

FOR RENT: 1/2 acre. Set up for mobile home. Nice neighborhood near Greenwood. Low traffic area. $110 month. Water furnished. 685-1704 after 6:00 pm or leave message.

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. $39. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park, security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520-9416.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

COMMERCIAL property for rent. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. retail store front. 2404 W. Wall. For more information call David 683-2935 8:30- 5.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

RETAIL/ Office Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

DOWNTOWN first floor single offices to 5,600 ft. for rent. Includes parking. 687-0375.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/ secretarial services, $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown at 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 520-1500.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

THREE Room Office, available now 3108 N. Big Spring. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

SCI
Commercial Real Estate
683-5169

4305 B West Illinois. Retail/ Office. 1000 sq ft. Lease negotiable. 689-4704.

1115 ANDREWS HIGHWAY. Commercial/ Offices available immediately. Call 682-5305. Evenings, 682-0123.

667 Commercial Property

406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. $225,000. 687-0375.

RETAIL or Office Space at Big Springs & Scharbauer Street. 785 to 1940 sq. ft. available, 3 to choose from. Centrally located to downtown and ClayDesta. 683-5639 or 689-9518.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

SHOP/ OFFICE Combination. 1000 sq ft. Close- in. Refrigerated, heated. Paved, lighted, secure yard. Reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789.

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-8181.

20' X 20' Electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. $75 monthly. 685-3005.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO cabin, in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, very nice, great location. No pets. 682-7648.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

685 Hunting Leases

ATTENTION DEER Hunters: Clean Deer Corn, 50 lb bags, Large $4.00, Small $4.25. Rick's Feed, 687-0177.

685 Hunting Leases

SUPERVISED Fishing for children. 5 Minutes from downtown. Bate & Tackle furnished. Morning & afternoon sessions. Prices reasonable. Catch & release or you buy your catch. Call 684-7188 for more information.

5000 ACRES in Terrell County. Deer, Javelina, Quail, Turkey. Excellent lease. $3 per acre. Call Jim Murff, (210) 640-3351 between Noon- 1 pm.

ATTENTION BOW Hunters: 8 sections in Coke County near Sterling City, TX. All Stands, Feeders, Cabin and Guide furnished. Limited bookings. 915-366-6352.

BEST DOVE lease in West Texas. Frying Pan Ranch, Andrews/ Winkler/ Loving counties. 337-0921, 366-4932.

BORDEN County hunting leases. Quail, Deer & Turkey hunting. Different options available. Call 694-1659, 683-9717.

CHOICE HUNTING LEASE. Dove, Quail, and Duck. Season leases, shotgun only. No day hunting. South of Crane, access to Pecos River. 508 N. Jackson, Odessa, TX 79761. 580-6955; 366-4292 (evenings); (Fax (915) 332-0536).

700 Manufactured Homes

✔ 2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Mobile Home. Clean. Needs some Repair, $4,500. Can be moved or lease 6 acres with trees, additional $75/ month. After 7 pm, 682-5081.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 Bath mobile home on 1 acre. 3 car garage. All fenced, big garden area, 250 gallon propane tank, all appliances. Greenwood school district. $19,500. 686-0319, days.

14 X 65; 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, partly remodeled. $5,950. 563-4035.

16 WIDE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $238 Month, $1,245 down, 240 months. Extra nice. Circle B, 333-3212.

ALPINE Texas. 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, raised kitchen, wetbar. $9,995. Call 915-837-2997.

NICELY Landscaped 2 bedroom, mobile home with land, shop, garage. 5 Miles east of Odessa. 550-2025

16 X 80 FLEETWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 large decks, $18,200. Also, 14 x 56 Melody, $4000. New financing required. 520-8648.

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OAKWOOD HOME Factory Sale- $500 Rebate. $900 Down. 1-800-749-7795

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Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
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720 Homes for Sale

ASSUMABLE-Large living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, walk-in closets, 2 car garage, covered patio. $73,100. Call 699-1860 for appointment. See inside to appreciate.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced yard, central air, soft and R/ O water. 1200 W. Tennessee, 520-8850.

720 Homes for Sale

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 fireplaces, lots of storage, 2 patios, corner lot with large trees. Call 689-4601 to see: 3700 Oakridge Ct. By owner, $113,500.

★ BY OWNER- Fabulous custom in exclusive Green Tree Oaks 5 to 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, hobby room, workout room, study. $325,000, or Lease. 6200 Oriole Court. Call 520-9992.

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3512 GULF. Sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Lots of storage, RV parking, home warranty. Lots of trees. 694-6579. $87,500.

5206 GREEN TREE; by owner. Spacious executive, reduced $4,400! Open concept, enclosed patio, $82,500. 520-3732.

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Assumptions, Qualifying & Non-Qualifying
Free List & Information
How To Buy
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DENNIS REALTY

TOWNHOUSES- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. 2006 Westwind. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2104 Freeport. Ready to pick colors. Charlie Goss, 694-8682.

BY OWNER: 1700 sq. ft. livable; newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, gameroom, large living area. $47,500. See at 4423 Leddy Drive or call 520-0665 evenings, 553-8854, days.

BACK ON MARKET- By Owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (large jacuzzi in 1), big kitchen with plenty of cabinets, fireplace, 2 carports. $49,000. 3117 W. Ohio. 699-1746.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, corner fireplace, large bedroom. Cul -desac, Bush, Abel, Lee. 694-2415.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate apartment in back. Near Bowie School. 3 large open living areas, formal dining room, manicured lawn and trees. By appointment. $97,500. 1603 N. 'B', 699-6020.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, garage, shop. Lots of extras. 4305 Versailles. 694-0909.

BY OWNER: 3500 sq ft. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, $12,000 equity. Take up payments. Non-qualifying loan. 2408 Stutz Pl. Call 686-2095.

BY OWNER 4005 Godfrey. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & dining area, ample closet space, atrium. Parker Elementary area. New Roof, new carpet, and many extras. Day 687-1868, night 697-3833.

BY OWNER: 4301 Russell Ct.; 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, quiet cul-de-sac, Parker schools, 6 3/8% Qualified Assumption. Call 694-4358.

MOVING OUT? Call me and I'll clean up for you! Free estimates and references. 683-6396.

FANNIN AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom, fireplace, 2 living areas. 2602 Boeing. $69,500. 694-2210.

405 W. PECAN, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Fenced yard, storage building, covered patio. $23,500. Shown by appointment only during business hours 8:30 to 11:30, 1:00 thru 5: Monday thru Thursday 683-3296.

2509 NOEL AVENUE. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home has been recently remodeled professionally. Large spacious living room & breakfast area, formal dining room, large master suite. This home has approximately 2,040 sq. ft. $95,000. Assumable 7 1/2% interest rate. Existing loan is $86,000. 699-6531.

708 W SPRUCE. Prettiest home on block. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Inside is beautiful. Lots of new! $59,900. Call for appointment to view, John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
LOTS AVAILABLE
559-6916 557-5557

FIRE DAMAGED House. Out buildings, large lot. 501 W Cuthbert. $12,000. 699-8069.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682

720 Homes for Sale

★★★★★★★★★★★★

REDUCED!
$174,500
6 bedroom / 3 1/2 bath
3 car garage.
Owner Sale, 4513 Hilltop Drive.
689–3632.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

✓★BY OWNER★✓

4610 Seminole 3/1.5/1 $34,900
3601 Gaston 3/1 $36,250
2208 Kentucky 3/1 $29,900
3500 Tanner 3/1 $29,900
$1250 TOTAL MOVE IN COST
Aztec Realtors 520-1599
Owner/ Agent

3 BEDROOM House for sale by owner. $13,000 cash. Ready to move in. At 712 Lomavista. 686–1851.

3230 CAMARIE. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lots of new plus fresh paint. Water well, workshop and more. Only $62,500. New loan or owner carry. Owner/ Agent. 697–4343.

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RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

OWNER financed. 307 W. Hamby. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, washer, dryer connections, carpet, good neighborhood. $500 down, payments approx. $325 monthly, includes taxes and insurance. Owner/ Agent. Drive by first then call 689–6454.

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CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

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.

5127 W STOREY. Alamo/ Lee District. Lease- Purchase. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New carpet, paint, tile, stove, central heat and air. Drive by then call 563–1906. $59,900. Payments $650.

BY OWNER Briarwood Addition. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Spacious living area, wood burning fireplace, large country kitchen, many amenities. Call for appointment 699–6127.

PRICED To Sell! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, study, fireplace, carport. Large corner lot, close to elementary school & shopping. Approximately 1800 sq ft. $35,000. Buyer pays closing costs. 3123 W. Illinois, Phone 689-6957 for appointment.

CHARLIE GOSS-BUILDER
New Construction
Townhomes
(915) 694–8662

1600+ sq ft. of new construction. All the extras. 5113 Reeves Circle. $59,900. 689-0021, 697-6942. Century 21, Kay.

4503 MEADOW Lark Lane, Melody Acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath brick with many extras, horse stalls, Greathouse & Abel. Schools. Owner/ Agent. 694–6037.

HUD-VA
Acquired Homes
Cynthia Brown
Langston Realtors
685-0400/685-3380

FOR SALE By Owner: Non-qualifying assumable. 5204 Green Tree Blvd. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Owner will carry part of equity. $86,000. 694–7926.

720 Condos/ Townhouses

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, approx. 1700 sq. ft., garage door openers, walk in closets. 446 W. Pine. $59,500. 915-942–9091

TOWNHOUSE. Newly Redecorated. Architecturally designed and spacious with lots of built-ins, closets and storage. 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. 682–8160.

4 SALE: Beautiful condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, large closets, 1st floor, 2 car carport. Chandelle Condo's. 2100 Wadley. 699–6800 after 6:00.

2 BEAUTIFUL Townhomes. Updated light & bright. 3 bedroom, 2 + baths, 2 car garage with opener. 3316 Haynes & 2920 Moss. Call for appointment to view. John Underwood Real Estate, 682–9378.

BY OWNER Townhouse. 2818 Moss. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 683–9299 for appointment to see.

720 Subdivision Property

GREENWOOD- 1/2 acre lots, trees, natural gas. Will build to suit your needs. Financing. 686–1041.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Brick home with carport in Stanton. Contact (806) 839–2616 leave message.

SALE $40,000; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area double wide on 1.9 acres just southwest of Midland. Double carport & store room. 682–8551, leave message.

720 Homes for Sale

720 Homes for Sale

720 Homes for Sale

OWNER GF 1600 A TREVINO-Great residential lots in MHS district.

CR. RD. 307/FAIRGROUNDS-Office/shop on 20 acres.

4003 KNIGHT'S PLACE-4/3/2 in Polo Park. Only 2 years young.

3004 APOLLO-3/2/2 almost new Kahler. Greathouse, Abell, LHS.

907 W. PINE COURT-3/2 1/2/2 Wallace Townhome.

1406 MAHERRY-3/2/2, RO system, living den.

3111 OHIO-3/1 1/2/1, sunken den w/fp, dollhouse, assumption.

4401 PARKDALE-3/1 3/4/1 in LHS district. Completely remodeled, water well, owner financing.

2000 PURPLE SAGE-3/2/2 Kahler resale. Santa Rita, Goddard, MHS.

RE/MAX of Midland/Odessa
Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Director
682-6820 ext. 143, 694-0377

720 Suburban Property

SKY RANCH area. By owner: 2 1/2 acre minimum. Call 684–7662.

4511 CARDINAL LANE in Melody Acres. Super 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage. 2 acres with barn & fenced dog pen. Call Sue Laengrich (Owner-Agent) Langston Realtors 685-0400, Home 694-8752.

FOR SALE: Mobile home on 1.11 acre in Greenwood. Pipe fences, trees, barn and shed. 2 double carports. $27,500. Must see! 694–8280, leave message.

GREENWOOD Property. 1/2 acre lot with 1700 sq ft foundation with plumbing. Ready to build on! Located in the Windmill Estates, Sarah Lane (ECR 108), Walking distance to Greenwood High School. $11,500. 687–4203 after 5:00.

720 Lots and Acreage

2.75 ACRES. $9,500. 3108 ECR 144. Call 570–5427.

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre lot with septic and utilities. 3/4 acre lot, utilities available. Buckingham Place Sub- Division on E. Co. Rd. 140. 915-580-4063 or 915-570-9697 evenings and weekends.

MISSION Ridge Estates. 2 + acres, all city utilities, north Midland location. Call for deed restrictions and plat. 694-3401.

5 TOWNHOUSE Lots. 4400 block of Norwood. Skyline Terrace Addition. $6000 each. (505) 473–5555.

RESIDENTIAL LOT. 2904 W. Michigan. $5,000. Commercial lots, S. Atlanta, from $6,000. Owner financing. 685–3005.

LOT FOR Sale. Make offer. You pay all costs, plus delinquent taxes. 706 S Benton. Call Alice, (209) 661–8229.

GREENWOOD LOTS for sale. Conveniently located. Mobile homes OK. Call 686–8970.

MIDWAY Country Estates. 1788 to 40, between Midland/ Odessa. Acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance. 689–2429.

✔ 26 LOTS for sale (sold as package). 20 lots on Lehigh, 2 on Reading, 2 on Downing, 1 on St. Andrews, 1 on Gleneagles. Call Clyde White, (915) 694–3798.

MIDLAND COUNTY- Near City Limits. 2 plus acreage, 3 trailer hook ups, 14 x 70 mobile home, sidewalks, fenced, mature trees, Pinon Pine, Fruit, Pecan, storm cellars, barn, chicken house, shop, carport, utility house, etc. 35 gpm well, paved roads. Off County Road 60 West of Childrens home, Northeast corner 54E & 1278 N. Owner finance with substantial down to settle estate. 915-367–3655, Odessa. 915-655-1317, San Angelo.

720 Farms & Ranches

WEST Texas ranch for sale; approximately 6, 000 acres, located in Crane and Upton County. Good deer & quail hunting. Would consider trade for oil production, (915) 563–2328.

NEAR San Angelo, 1000 + /- acres. Scenic, live oak, with large ranch home, lots of game. Not overpriced. Call 915-944–0285.

FOR SALE By Owner. 50 Acres, Edwards County, Borders large ranch, oak and cedar. Deer & Turkey hunting. $1,000/ down, $216/ month. 210-792-4953.

720 Resort Property

RUIDOSO EXECUTIVE Property. 3683 sq ft of living area, plus double garage, large gameroom, 4 baths, large level lot. Great view! $165,000. 505-258-4258, 915-591–3339, 915-591-6389.

★■★■★■★■★■★

LAKE IVEY LOTS
Lake Lots in Private Subdivision
ONE ACRE +
PRIVATE BOAT RAMP
TWO COMMUNITY PARKS
OWNER FINANCED
PAYMENTS FROM $65/MO.
Call 1-800-881-9637 or
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OAK CREEK Lake, fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 682-8432 or 694–2609.

ESTATE Property. 1500 sq. ft house at Lake Brownwood. Call Jerry (800) 646-6199.

720 Suburban Property

720 Business Property

COMMERCIAL BARGAIN. 1802- 1804 Rankin Hwy. 2 adjoining stores, 3300 sq ft, masonry, refrigerated. Former lounge with bar. Owner would consider carrying loan, $45,000. $6000 less for cash. 684–8222.

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684–6278 ★

RANKIN HIGHWAY, by owner. 5 acres, house, building- all $85,000. Will divide road frontage, make offer. 520–3732.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE
Terminal area, 4,800 sq. ft. total with 2,250 in office. 1/2 acre yard, 18' high.
OFFICE/WAREHOUSE
Cotton Flat Rd., 11,000 sq. ft., 1,250 of office, o /h crane.
OFFICE/WAREHOUSE
Commercial Drive, 10,000 sq. ft., 1,600 of office, 18' high.
INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX
5 bldgs. on 29 acres, totalling 20,000 sq. ft. 7,000 sq. ft. of office.

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NUEVA VISTA

A Weekly Bilingual Publication / Una Publicación Bilingüe Semanal

THURSDAY ¿Que Pasa

Apprentice bullfighter Moranta de la Puebla looks at a bull doing a headstand during a bullfight in Malaga, Spain Monday, August 14, 1995.

MEXICO IN BRIEF

BY THE ASSOCCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government's net foreign debt at the end of June stood at $83.9 billion, the Treasury Department said Tuesday in a monthly report on the public finances.

The department said that amount represents about 32 percent of gross domestic product.

In the second quarter, debt servicing totaled $8.33 billion, of which $6.73 billion went to the amortization of principal and $1.6 billion in interest.

Not counting assets held overseas, Mexico's gross debt stood at $93.5 billion at the end of June.

Year-earlier figures weren't provided.

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — Health officials say they are taking heightened measures to combat an outbreak of cholera in the southern state of Oaxaca, where some 485 cases have been reported this year.

Ernesto Perez Matos, the state secretary of health, was quoted by the newspaper La Jornada on Tuesday as saying that some 185 of those cases occurred this month.

He blamed heavy rains and a lack of proper chlorination of drinking water, as well as inattention to hygiene, for the scattered cases of cholera reported in this mountainous, poor state.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Domestic Mexican vehicle sales through the first seven months of the year totaled 97,653 units, off 72 percent from 265,989 units in the like 1994 period, the Mexican Automobile Industry Association (AMIA) said.

Total sales for the period, including export sales, totaled 517,519 units, down 21 percent from 657,256 units in the same period a year ago, AMIA said in a report Monday.

Export sales of Mexican-made vehicles rose 34 percent in the period to 419,866 units, against 313,614 units a year ago.

Automobile export sales rose 26 percent to 343,265 units, compared with 273,405 units last year. Truck exports rose nearly 91 percent to 76,601 units from 40,209 units in the like 1994 period.

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Festival brings together Midland families

By Jane E. Paredes

Pat yourselves on the back Midland, you did good!

The Knights of Columbus Council #9215 6th Annual Family Festival was a success!

The grounds of the Crown Royal of Midland were host to all sorts of families this past weekend, and what a gathering it was!

The attendance was overwhelming. People from all over West Texas enjoyed themselves with all sorts of activities on the itinerary.

Friday night's entertainment kicked off the fiesta. The evening was calm and refreshing, especially for those tired from working all week. Vendors set up their booths, cars were polished for show, and the schedule was double checked.

On Saturday, the fiesta took off around 2 p.m. with a fajita and chili cook-off. This was the first time the Knights had ever tried a cook off and with participants from all over West Texas including Terlingua, Monahans, Ft. Stockton and Big Spring, "It is something we will do again," said Bob Garcia, this years chairman of the Knights of Columbus Council #9215. "Every year the event gets bigger and better with Saturday and Sunday being our best days."

Pony rides and other events were available for the children, and the adults, well, they could enjoy all the cold drinks and music they wanted!

With the entertainment line up including such Tejano greats as Elsa Garcia, Juan P. Moreno, Shelly Lares and others, who would doubt the success of this event.

Families got a chance to get out, enjoy some good music, food and just plain good company.

All the entertainment provided was excellent. The air was filled with joy and laughter!

There were also plenty of booths and food galore! One thing for sure, no one left hungry and if you had a special craving for something different, you surely found it at one of the booths, all you had to do was follow the aroma.

Supporting events like this festival is what helps bring out the best in people. It gives the community a chance to break away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. A chance to slow down and smell the roses, or as in this case, a chance to smell the fajitas.

This event provided a place for the community to get together in a casual and safe environment. Everywhere you looked, somebody was saying 'Hi' to someone they hadn't seen in a long time, hugging people they missed or were just glad to see.

The vendors were a family affair. Children could be seen helping their parents and if you looked in their eyes, you could see their family pride.

Usually, when people get an opportunity to gather and reminisce, it's at a funeral. But luckily, events like this Family Festival will keep us in touch with each other.

Jane E. Paredes/Reporter-Telegram

Face painting was one of the popular activities at this years festival!

Jane E. Paredes is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

School district reaches agreement

By Jeffrey McDonald

An eleventh-hour agreement has been reached between the Midland Independent School District, the United States Department of Justice, and the plaintiffs who intervened on behaLf of a 1976 school desegregation plan.

The MISD School Board voted last Tuesday to enter . into this agreement, heading-off what officials feared might be a time-consuming and financially costly series of steps in the legal process.

There are three things that I see making this; a win win situation," said Dr. Joseph Baressi, Superintendent of Schools at MISD. "First, It will significantly reduce any further polarization in the community. The community needs to draw together, not grow further apart."

"Second, it will obviously be less expensive than the legal costs and the expenses connected and the time connected with a long, drawn-out legal process.. We will now be able to devote that money and that time to education."

Baressi added that working to meet the conditions of the agreement, rather than contesting the desgregation decree in the courts, may mean reaching favored conditions in the schools in a more timely manner.

Thirdly, it will accelerate the process of finally getting the suit dismissed," he explained. "It can be very time-consuming going to court and having the hearing. Then after that, the judge will go away for months and write the opinion. And when that is delivered, there is the chance of an appeal, which would have to go to New Orleans

"And my guess is that it would be the turn of the century before that decision would be finally decided the courts. With this agreement, we could reach the conditions needed to meet the agreement by August of 1998."

Those who had worked to intervene on behalf of the original desegregation decree, were also pleased with the terms of the agreement. They did admit however that they were not completely pleased, and that the agreement represented concessions from both sides of the dispute.

"Well, all things considered. it was a fairly decent agreement," said Alma Marshal, a career educator who was among those fighting to keep desegregation guidelines in place. " school district didn't get everything they wanted, and we certainly didn't get everything we wanted."

"I was an active participant in the negotiations. Not that I actually sat there across from them in the room. But the way we worked that, we worked that pretty well. We submitted something and then .they submitted something. Then we would send something back and then they would send something back."

"But two things that I thought were important that were in the agreement. One, unitary status was not granted immediately. I think that's important because the district is not fully unified, and there are items in the Department of Justice report that show the district is not fully unified. The second thing that I thought was important is that it did not change the cluster system completely."

According to Marshall, complete desegregation and unification of the schooll system is still a work in progress. It is her hope and the hope of other intervenors that the agreement will facilitate and continue that progress.

"We do not say that the cluster system is the perfect solution to the problems we have, but we do say that it's our preference to have the cluster system rather than neighborhood schools that are not racially mixed in any way," she explained. "And there's still work to do. If you look at the schools in northeast and northwest Midland, it's 'never the twain shall meet.' "And there are those in the middle of town, and their

Please see page 2 / SCHOOL

Family members grieve during the burial of one of the 17 peasants suspected murdered by state police forces in the town of Paso Real, state of Guerrero, Mexico in this June 29, 1995. (AP Photo)

Rights commission comes down hard

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The National Human Rights Commission on Monday accused Guerrero state officials of hiding, altering and manufacturing evidence after a June 28 massacre of 17 peasants by police.

It recommended that a long list of high state officials be fired and that some be investigated for possible prosecution for negligence, participation in the massacre and obstructing justice.

It also recommended that a special prosecutor from outside the southern state be appointed.

The government-backed commission makes recommendations but has no power of enforcement.

The report was sent to Guerrero Gov. Ruben Figueroa, who shortly after the massacre had denied that anything unusual had happened in his state.

On Monday, Figueroa said he would provide any information the commission wanted and would even replace some state employees "if this can facilitate the work of the prosecutor and the work of judicial authorities who are going to resolve this problem through the courts."

Guerrero, on the Pacific coast, is known for peasant unrest, violence and human rights violations. Despite the presence of posh resort cities, it is one of Mexico's poorer states.

The victims, members of the radical Peasant Organization of the Southern Mountains, were shot after their truck stopped at a police roadblock near the township of Coyuca de Benitez, about 20 miles north of Acapulco.

The peasants were on their way to a demonstration to demand that authorities produce one of their comrades, Gilberto Romero Vazquez, who had been missing four days and remains unaccounted for.

They also wanted the state to make good on a promise to give poor peasant farmers fertilizers, pumps and fungicides.

The commission concluded that the roadblock was not, as some have claimed, set up to ambush the peasants but rather was an attempt to determine who could go to the demonstration.

A videotape taken by a state employee of the massacre shows police opening fire on the peasants as they got down from the truck.

The tape, the report said, was "surely manipulated and very probably edited" before human rights investigators saw it.

Other findings of the report include:

— Guns photographed in the hands of some of the dead victims almost certainly were planted after the shooting. It would have been impossible for them to hold onto the weapons considering the wounds they had received.

— There is no evidence that the peasants fired weapons. One of the peasants had a machete and attacked a police official, inflicting a minor wound. Gunfire broke out no more than five seconds later.

— Police overreacted and fired indiscriminately.

—At least one and probably three of the victims were killed at close range, execution style.

— Bullet holes in a white police pickup could not have been fired from the truck carrying the peasants because of the angle of the impact, a suggestion that they were put there later to support claims that the peasants fired on the police.

— Gustavo Galeana Martinez, the state employee who filmed the shootings, was sent on vacation immediately afterward and was not made available to rights commission investigators.

¿Es Mexico una narco-democracia?

Por Javier Rodríguez H.

La captura espectacular de Luis Héctor ``El Guero'' Palma, el cuarto barón de los narcóticos más peligroso de México y jefe del consorcio de Sinaloa, ha revelado el cuadro inconfundible de una fuerza de policía mexicana en manos de los consorcios de narco-traficantes.

Tan notorio es el escenario de la corrupción en los cuerpos de ejecución de la ley en México, que el gobierno de Ernesto Zedillo ha tenido que reconocer públicamente la existencia de dos sistemas paralelos de nóminas para la policía del país: Uno formal y el otro pagado por la industria de los narcóticos ilegales.

Los informes de noticias revelaron que Palma, al ser capturado, estaba custodiado por docenas de agentes de la policía federal en la hacienda del Comandante de Policía Apolinar Pinto Aguilar.

Desde el arresto, las oficinas principales de la policía federal para Guadalajara, en el estado folklórico pero conservador de Jalisco, fueron puestas en fideicomiso por el Procurador General de la nación. Días después, prácticamente todos los agentes de la policía federal asignados al estado fueron detenidos y purgados.

Para comprender la magnitud de este acontecimiento importante, piensen en ello de este modo: Imaginense que el presunto jefe de una de las infames familias de la Mafia de los Estados Unidos aterrizara en Los Angeles en un avión privado para asistir a las festividades matrimoniales de un miembro de la familia. Esperando junto a la pista están los amigos del ``Don'' y la escolta de guarda-espaldas armados, así como una comitiva de agentes de la FBI y su director regional.

Por el camino hacia la fiesta, los visitantes distinguidos hacen una escala de trabajo para refrescarse y para una reunión breve a fin de tratar de los negocios y la nómina de la familia, si ustedes quieren, en la casa del jefe de la oficina federal.

Entonces, súbitamente, la Guardia Nacional (los chicos buenos alertados por una fuente desconocida), aparece y hace el arresto espectacular.

Los medios informativos denuncian durante días la corrupción en la oficina federal y el Departamento de Justicia federal; entonces el departamento purga, por decreto, a todos los agentes de la región. Días después, la prensa informa que la oficina regional de la FBI en Los Angeles ha sido recuperada y que el fiscal general del estado y el jefe de policía están involucrados como amigos del ``Don''.

Pero esperen, que hay más. Una semana después, una ``filtración'' a los medios informativos dice que el avión privado de propulsión a chorro, usado por el ``Don'' en su viaje más reciente, está inscripto a nombre de la hermana del ex-Presidente de los Estados Unidos.

Fantástico, ¿no es así? Puede ser, pero en Mexicali, sobre la frontera entre California y México, la Meca actual del contrabando de narcóticos, así como en todas las ciudades importantes de México, ese relato no es una fantasía sino una realidad social y política.

Los jugadores y los niveles alcanzados por la industria multimillonaria de los narcóticos podrían validar la acusación hecha por el ex-agente especial de investigación Eduardo Valle, ``El Buho'', que ahora reside en Washington, DC., de que México es ahora una narco-democracia.

La frase de moda, acuñada por Valle, sintetiza la añadidura más reciente al gobierno y a la política de México: la narco- élite.

Indisputablemente, ellos son el nuevo factor del poder en la política mexicana. Como cualquier otra red industrial o financiera capitalista, ellos esgrimen su poder para influir sobre las decisiones de los gobiernos locales y nacional en su favor. Una diferencia importante: Los narco-capitalistas desembolsan fondos de cabildeo en cantidades más amplias y mayores que sus colegas legítimos.

¿Por qué es esto así?

Las ganancias estratosféricas acumuladas por los consorcios los hacen considerablemente más ricos que cualquiera de los diez mexicanos que aparecen en la lista de multi-millonarios mundiales de la revista ``Forbes''. El más rico de los narco-traficantes mexicanos es Amado Carrillo Fuentes, jefe del consorcio de Juárez. Se le conoce como ``el señor de los cielos''. Su valor fue' estimado en una asombrosa suma de $15,000 millones antes de la devaluación del peso. Debido a que el negocio de los narcóticos ilegales funciona primordialmente con dólares, los expertos conjeturan que los consorcios mexicanos se beneficiaron de la devaluación más reciente al aumentar el valor de sus divisas en un treinta por ciento.

Los acontecimientos actuales de la economía política del comercio de narcóticos en México en verdad abren la puerta a varias preguntas importantes:

¿Son los consorcios los patrones mayores y más ricos de México?

¿Han influido sus riquezas y alianzas políticas combinadas sobre las esferas políticas más altas del gobierno, incluyendo a la presidencia?

¿Son las gestiones continuas para combatir al narcotráfico en mayor medida una guerra entre los consorcios y su red de influencia para el control del negocio super-lucrativo?

Mi instinto me dice que el Departamento de Estado de los Estados Unidos y la Administración para el Cumplimiento de las Leyes de Narcóticos (DEA en inglés) saben las respuestas, pero no las dicen porque no es un buen curso de acción. Después de todo, México es un buen amigo y asociado de los Estados Unidos de Norte-América, el mayor mercado de consumo de narcóticos en el mundo.

(Javier Rodríguez H. es asesor político y escritor de Los Angeles.)

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AUG 17 1995

Business / Negocio

Bush says he may be active nationally on supporting Mexico

By DEAN STEPHENS
Associated Press Writer

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

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

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

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

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

Bush has said he supports the candidacy of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

Buchanan was one of 10 GOP candidates who spoke in Dallas last weekend to a conference of about 3,000 members of United We Stand America, the political organization started by Dallas billionaire Ross Perot.

The crowd seemed receptive to Buchanan's attacks on the North American Free Trade Agreement, illegal immigration, affirmative action and Washington insiders.

"When I get to the White House, NAFTA will be canceled, and there will be no more $50 billion bailouts associated with it anywhere in the world, or subsidies," Buchanan said Saturday.

He also endorsed the building of a security fence along sections of the border to halt illegal immigration.

Bush said he thought such heavy-handed tactics were misguided.

"I think it's a huge mistake to try to put up a wall between Texas and Mexico. I think it's shortsighted public policy," he said.

He said most Mexicans cross the border to work to support their families and to escape the low wages of their country. He added that the United States needed to work to end the disparity in wages between the countries by encouraging Mexico to develop a middle class.

"The way to encourage Mexico to develop a middle class is to be a strong ally and partner with Mexico, sharing capital and capitalism across our border," he said.

Buchanan framed his response Monday not in terms of trade but of defense.

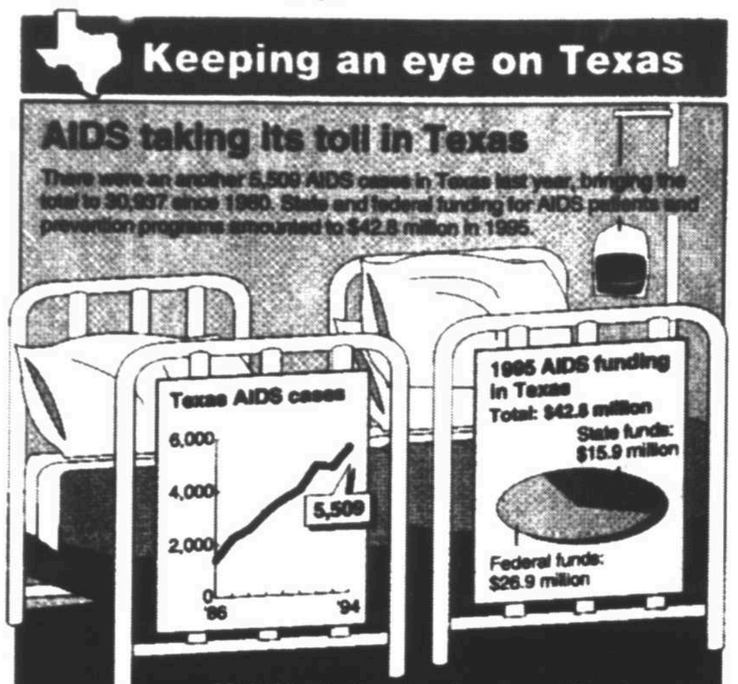
"I have a great deal of admiration and respect for the governor, but I think he is mistaken here," Buchanan said.

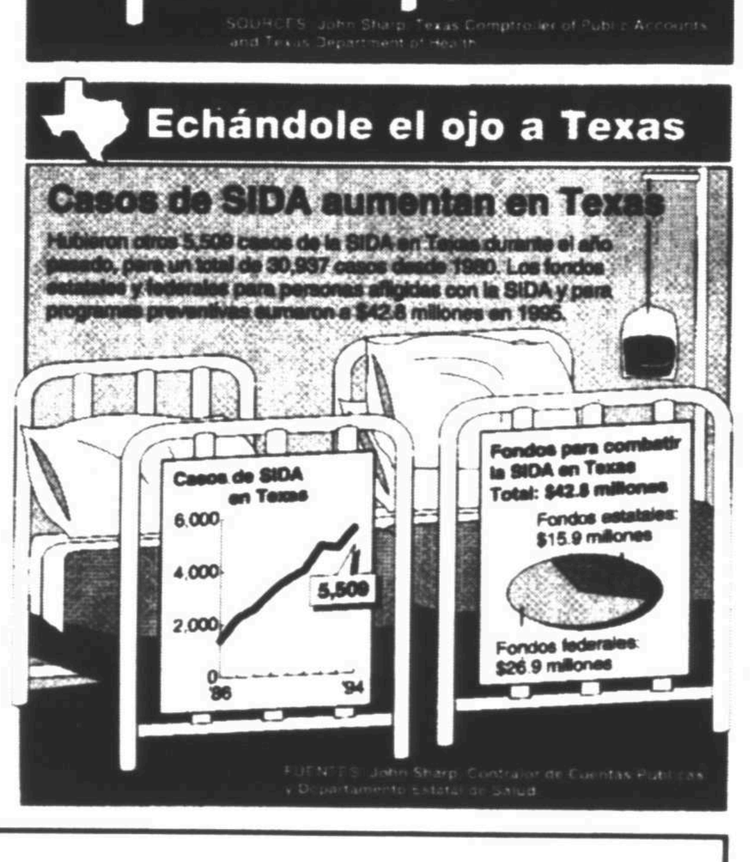
"The defense and protection of America's southern border is the duty of the federal, not the state, government. It is a duty that is written into the constitution itself, to defend the states against foreign invasion," he said.

"And when more than a million illegal aliens are apprehended now every year crossing our border, the United States is undergoing an invasion," he said.

His quarrel, he said, was not with the Mexican people — whom he called "a good people, a hard-working people, a people with wonderful traditional values" — but with the "corrupt one-party government" in Mexico and with the U.S. federal government who has failed to stem illegal immigration.

A San Cristobal girl holds up a sign during a march in San Cristobal de las Casas, Sunday, August13,1995, announcing the coming of the Zapatista National Consultation, a nationwide vote called by the rebels for August 27, which will decide the future direction of the rebel force. (AP Photo)





SCHOOL: Trust is earned

from page 1

integration is primarily because of the Hispanic families that have moved into the area. So there's still work to do."

The terms of the agreement touch upon nearly all facets of school system operations and participation, and the role of minorities in that process

These terms include further development of bilingual and English as a second language (ESL) education programs; plans to identify and inform all eligible children, and their parents, of the system's gifted and talented education programs and extra-curricular activities; continued development of majority-to-minority transfer programs within the school system; continued development and increased community involvement in the Carver Cultural Center and its activities; development of a use and expansion program for school facilities that will incorporate the goals of desegregation; and development of an equitable staffing policy.

Some terms of the agreement must be met as soon as October of this year, while others must be met at various times over the next three years.

Those three years will be something of a probationary period for the school system as the US Department of Justice and other concerned parties closely follow the steps taken towards meeting the terms of the agreement. Those actively involved in reaching the agreement promise to be actively involved in meeting the terms of the agreement.

There are a number of different components of the plan," said Baressi. "As soon as the document is signed, we will notify the Department of Justice that we are commencing the process of meeting the terms of the agreement." f

"We will set up committees to work on different parts of the plan, and I will do my best to keep in close contact with the committees, and to keep apprised of their work."

Marshall and other intervening parties will also be closely following the development of the agreement terms.

"I surely intend to be," said Marshall, who now works as an administrative position in the school district after working for several years in a Midland classroom "During this process, there were people who were critical of me being involved. They thought it was not right, that it was a conflict of interest."

"I don't see it that ,way. No matter what type of job you have, you owe it to yourself to do your best, and do your best to improve where you work. And I never said Midland was a bad district. It was like any other district, or any other business. It had parts that needed to be improved."

"But a lot of people have this idea of a company man, where you do exactly what the company tells you, you don't question the company. When you take a job, you should not give up your rights of citizenship. You still have your freedom of speech.

Baressi added that the public is invited to learn more about the agreement, and to speak their mind on its terms, at a series of meetings tentatively scheduled for next month.

"We're going to have a series of outreach forums and public meetings in September, to inform the public and to get their input," he said. "We don't have firm dates for those yet, but it will be after Labor Day.t

"In fact, one of the parts of the agreement is for the school to do a better job of informing the public and getting their input on programs because some of our parents have expressed a lack of knowledge and awareness of these activities."

All involved parties are hopeful that the terms of the agreement will be met, and that the result will be a better, unified school system. But they caution that the true test will not be in the words of the agreement, but in the cooperative and sincere actions done to meet that agreement.

Trust is earned. And I need to emphasize that," said Marshall. "It's not something you get simply because you ask for it. It comes from your actions and your deeds. trust has to be earned."

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Is Mexico a narcodemocracy?

By Javier Rodríguez H.

The spectacular capture of Luis Héctor "El Guero" Palma, the fourth most powerful drug lord in Mexico and head of the Sinaloa Cartel, has revealed the unmistakable picture of a Mexican police force in the hands of the drug cartels.

So glaring is the scenario of corruption in the Mexican enforcement bodies that the Ernesto Zedillo administration has had to admit publicly the existence of two parallel systems of payroll for the country's police: one formal and the other paid by the illegal drug industry.

News accounts revealed how Palma, when captured, was guarded by dozens of federal police officers at the hacienda of Police Commander Apolinar Pinto Aguilar.

Since the arrest, the federal police headquarters for Guadalajara, in the folkloric but conservative state of Jalisco, was put into trusteeship by the nation's Attorney General. Days after, practically all the federal police assigned in the state were detained and purged.

To understand the magnitude of this breakthrough, think of it this way: imagine that the reputed head of one of the infamous U.S. Mafia families landed in Los Angeles in a private jet to attend the wedding festivities of a family member. Waiting next to the runway are the Don's friends and escort of armed bodyguards and an entourage of FBI agents and their regional director.

Along the way to the party, the distinguished visitors make a pit stop to freshen up and for a brief meeting to deal with family business and payroll, if you will, at the home of the bureau's chief.

Then, surprisingly, the National Guard (the good guys tipped by an unknown source), appears and makes the spectacular arrest.

The media for days denounce the corruption in the bureau and the federal Justice Department; then the department purges, by decree, all of the region's agents. Days afterwards, the press reports that the FBI's regional headquarters in Los Angeles has been taken over and the state's attorney general and the police chief are implicated as friends of the Don.

But wait, there is more. A week later a leak to the media says the private jet, used by the Don on his last trip, is registered to the sister of the former President of the United States.

Fantastic, isn't it? It may be, but in Mexicali, on the California-Mexico border, today's mecca of drug smuggling, as well as every major city in Mexico, that story is not a fantasy but a social and political reality.

The players and levels reached by the billion-dollar drug industry could validate the charge by former special federal investigation Eduardo Valle "El Buho," now residing in Washington, D.C., that Mexico is now a narcodemocracy.

The term in vogue, coined by Valle, synthesizes Mexico's latest addition to government and politics: the narcoelites.

Indisputably, they are the new power factor in Mexican polities. Like any other capitalist industrial or financial network, they wield their wealth to influence local and national government decisions in their favor.

One major difference: the narcocapitalists dole out lobbying funds in wider and larger amounts than their legitimate counterparts. Why is this so?

The stratospheric profits accumulated by the cartels make them considerably wealthier than any of the 10 Mexicans on Forbes' list of world billionaires. Richest of the Mexican drug kingpins is Amado Carrillo Fuentes, head of the Juárez cartel. He is known as "the lord of the heavens." His worth was estimated at $15 billion before devaluation. Because the illegal drug business operates primarily in dollars, experts speculate that the Mexican cartels benefited from the latest devaluation, increasing their currency value by 30 percent.

The present developments in the political economy of the Mexican narcotics trade certainly open the door for some relevant questions: Are the cartels the largest and richest private employers in Mexico?

Have their combined wealth and political alliances influenced the highest of political spheres in government? Including the presidency? Are the ongoing efforts to combat drug traffic more a war between the cartels and their network of influence for control of the super-lucrative business?

My instinct tells me that the U.S. State Department and Drug Enforcement Agency know the answers but won't tell because is not good policy. Mexico, after all, is a friend and partner of the United States of America, the world's largest drug consumer market.

(Javier Rodríguez H. is a political adviser and writer from Los Angeles.)

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Committee Plans Selena Memorials

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Mourners of the slain Tejano celebrity Selena flock from all over the world, to commune at her home and pay respects at her grave— all the while remembering her untimely death.

Six months after Selena's death, The Selena Memorial Committee, appointed by Mayor Mary Rhodes and Nueces County Judge Richard Borchard, is recommending five initiatives to help fans cope with the star's death.

The committee plans to build a statue of Selena in the Heritage Park area; rename the Bayfront Plaza Auditorium the Selena Bayfront Plaza Auditorium with a tile mural of Selena inside the auditorium, and name a family center after Selena.

The committee also wants to place welcome signs at all entrances to the city, designating Corpus Christi as "Selena's Home Town" and rename Bloomington Street, where the singer lived, as Selena Drive or Selena Street.

The City Council today will consider the committee's recommendations.

"She illuminated and brightened the lives of everyone she touched," he said. "All of us are in love with Selena and hope that these recommendations will help brighten our lives."

Selena was shot to death outside a local hotel on March 31. Yolanda Saldivar, Selena's former fan club president and a woman the singer once described as her best friend, has been charged in the slaying. Her trial is set for Oct. 9 in Houston.

The committee has been meeting since May, reviewing more than 125 suggestions from citizens on how to honor Selena.

Hundreds of calls and letters from loyal fans prompted the committee's creation, Rhodes said.

Is Tejano!! Is Country!! Is Rhythm & Blues!!

An explosion in the Tejano Industry was created when Jay Perez ventured on his own with the first album, "Te Llevo En Mi" on the Sony Discos label. What a year it has been! !

After fronting such bands as the renowned Tejano group Latin Breed, then on to David Lee Garza Y Los Musicales, Jay not only met these challenges but has certainly earned ie title, "Hottest Male Vocalist in the Tejano Industry."

A skill fill singer incorporates the best of other art forms in to his or her renditions whether it is the pain of Rhythm & Blues, the deep spirit of Soul, or the strong imagery of classic Country Music—Jay Perez has challenged and certainly conquered these traits. He is a standout in an industry where versatile styles of singing are not the norm and he is one of those precious few singers that combines musical storytelling with a fresh, honest, and powerful voice. One needs only to study Perez's recorded works to understand his magical musical style, making a rare balance of intimate performance, and studio experience.

At the 10th Annual Tejano Music Awards, Jay walked away as the winner in several categories with Latin Breed. The hit singles for that recording included, "Don Luis El Tejano" and "Ay Mujer," two matchless songs where the direction and unforgiving message grabbed the attention of his critics and fans.

Once again from the same album, Perez notably made the industry stand up and take notice when he delivered his English Rhythm & Blues tracks, "I Wanna Know Your Name," and "I'm Just an Average Guy," where his versatility was right in the pocket as he portrayed a lonely man's simple longing for a companion.

Only then after soaring the charts did Perez leave Latin Breed to find new challenges in his success with the group, David Lee Garza y Los Musicales. Wasting no time in getting comfortable with Los Musicales and before the ink could dry on his first album, "Con El Tiempo" was a masterpiece that spun at least a half a dozen songs including the number one hits: "Poquito a Poco, " "Farolito, " and "Que Tristeza.," Alas, a Gold album under his belt! Repeatedly hit after hit Perez played a most important part in David Lee Garza's, "1392" album. Through his vocals Jay Perez was instrumental in securing another Gold in 1991.

As a solo artist on Sony Discos, Jay Perez emerged with his first album, "Te Llevo En Mi, " with such hits as, "Si Tu Regresas, " "Ella Es, " and "This Side of the Door. " He completed his first Gold as a solo artist.

Jay Perez became a solid contender at a time when the Tejano industry, and especially the music itself, was reaching new heights and exposure. Industry critics have agreed that Perez is a crucial part of the generation bringing in his passion for singing and stage presence that can take a crowd and make it feel like he is singing to them individually.

Releasing his second album for Sony Discos, "Steel Rain, " Jay was destined also to "reach for the Gold" with such hits as, "Si Te Portas Mal", "Ven A Mi", "You Wouldn't Be Gone", and the title cut from his album, "Steel Raira "

Jay Perez with his exceptional style has hammered out proof of what record buyers and critics have expected by being nominated in four categories in the

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What macho men don't know about smart latinas

By Bárbara Renaud González

Her nalgas are too big. That's why my brother divorced his wife. De veras. Honest. Her butt is too big.

Though Latinas are the most beautiful women I have ever seen, I don't think our men know it. Yes, it's true. Our macho men are as silly as anyone else in accepting the Playboy standard of the blonde bimba. Never mind what they look like.

And that's the problem. Why must we look like that while the men get to have barrigas -- bellies -- out to there? What do these guys look like without a suit, anyway? The men want us to look like sex-is-all-we-think-about, but if we really wanted it, do they believe we would pick them?

Girl friends, we have to talk.

Like the song says, I like muscles. But I also have them. The trouble is that too many of las girlfriends are trying to go to the Cindy Crawford school of beauty, and we deserve better. You know the type. Tall, thin, with big chi-chis. Lots of Clairol.

I, for one, don't want to look like someone's idea of a gringa. I just want to look like me. OK, so maybe Daddy's princesa has grown up to have big nalgas. It's not that we want to be fat, but we are even more afraid of not being fat. Fat is safe. It means we're good wives and good mothers.

That's how we were raised. If you're a gordita, it means you probably don't even want sex anymore. Our men stop looking at us. So, to compensate for getting fat, we get fatter still. Then, men really don't look at us. So we eat some more...

In high school and college, I remember how the boys would look at me, and how I wanted them to look at me. I wanted them to respect me for something else besides my legs. My laugh, my dreams, my mind. But neither Playboy nor their fathers had anything to say about that.

The boys wanted one or the other. I wanted to be both. Of course, I got no dates. We wish to be beautiful. The truth is that we already are and it doesn't matter what the men think.

I want a man who is not afraid of me. My smart friends are lonely for smart men, who are looking for bimbas. We don't have to pretend to be weak on the outside so that men won't be afraid of us. I listen to no one but myself in deciding what I should look like.

That's right. I don't listen to my mother, who says I look like a man. I don't listen to my colleagues, who think I'm too skinny. I don't listen to men at all.

If having this body means I am also sexual, then so be it. But I also have a brain. As a smart woman, I have an obligation to set the record straight. Men are obsessed about babes and we are obsessed with them. It doesn't look like they are going to change any time soon, so we are going to have to change them before we try to become what we think they want.

The vatos won't appreciate it. So what else is new? We will pay a price either way. I would rather like myself and have no man than have big nalgas and make some man feel safe with me.

Men don't know what they want, anyway. We have to show them.

Let's begin by talking about their nalgas, the flabby ones, because, corazón -- dear heart -- they are.

(Bárbara Renaud González, of Dallas, is a free-lance writer who contributes commentaries regularly to the Dallas Morning News and radio station KERA, that city's National Public Radio affiliate.)

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Lo que los machos no saben sobre las latinas astutas

Por Bárbara Renaud González

Sus nalgas son demasiado grandes. Esa es la razón de que mi hermano se divorciara de su esposa. De veras. Sinceramente. Sus nalgas son demasiado grandes.

Aunque las latinas son las mujeres más bellas que yo haya visto alguna vez, no creo que nuestros hombres lo sepan. Sí, es verdad. Nuestros hombres machos son tan tontos como cualesquiera otros al aceptar la norma de Playboy de las bimbas rubias. No importa cómo luzcan.

Y ése es el problema. ¿Por qué hemos de lucir así, mientras que los hombres llegan a tener barrigas de cualquier medida?

¿Cómo lucen estos tipos sin un traje, de todos modos? Los hombres quieren que nosotras luzcamos como que el sexo es lo único que nos importa, pero si realmente lo quisiéramos, creen ellos que los elegiríamos?

Amiguitas, tenemos que hablar.

Como dice la canción, me gustan los músculos. Pero yo también los tengo. El problema es que demasiadas de las amiguitas están tratando de seguir a la escuela de belleza de Cindy Crawford, y nosotras merecemos algo mejor. Ustedes conocen el tipo: Alta, delgada, con grandes chi-chis. Gran cantidad de Clairol.

Yo, por mi parte, no quiero lucir como la idea de alguien sobre una gringa. Sólo quiero parecerme a mí misma.

Bueno, puede que la princesa de papá haya crecido hasta tener nalgas grandes. No es que querramos ser gordas, pero estamos todavía más atemorizadas de no serlo. La gordura es segura. Significa que somos buenas esposas y buenas madres.

Así es como nos criaron. Si eres gordita, eso significa que probablemente ni siquiera deseas tener más relaciones sexuales. Nuestros hombres dejan de mirarnos. De modo que, para compensar por engordar, llegamos a estar aún más gordas. Entonces, los hombres realmente no nos miran. De modo que comemos un poco más.

En la escuela secundaria y la universidad, recuerdo cómo me miraban los chicos, y cómo yo quería que me miraran. Yo quería que me respetaran por algo más, además de mis piernas. Por mi risa, mis sueños, mi mente. Pero ni Playboy ni sus padres tuvieron algo que decir sobre eso. Los chicos querían lo uno o lo otro. Yo quería ser ambas. Por supuesto, no me hacían citas. Nosotras queremos ser bellas.

La verdad es que ya lo somos y no importa lo que piensen los hombres.

Quiero un hombre que no esté atemorizado de mí. Mis amigas astutas están solitarias por los hombres astutos que están buscando bimbas. No tenemos que pretender ser débiles por fuera para que los hombres no nos tengan miedo. Yo no escucho a nadie más que a mí misma al decidir cómo debo lucir.

Eso es así. No escucho a mi madre, que dice que parezco un hombre. No escucho a mis colegas, que creen que estoy demasiado delgada. No escucho a los hombres para nada.

Si el tener este cuerpo significa que también soy sexual, entonces que sea así. Pero también tengo un cerebro.

Como mujer inteligente, tengo la obligación de corregir el historial. Los hombres están obsesionados por las muchachas atractivas y nosotros estamos obsesionados por ellos. No parece que ellos vayan a cambiar en cualquier momento próximo, de modo que vamos a tener que cambiarlos antes de que tratemos de llegar a ser lo que nosotras creemos que ellos quieren.

Los vatos no lo aprecian. De modo que, ¿qué hay de nuevo? Pagaremos un precio de cualquier modo. Prefiero gustarme a mí misma y no tener ningún hombre que tener nalgas grandes y hacer que algún hombre se sienta seguro conmigo.

Los hombres no saben lo que quieren, de todos modos. Tenemos que enseñárselo.

Empecemos por hablar sobre las nalgas de ellos, las flácidas, porque, corazón, así son.

(Bárbara Renaud González, de Dallas, es una escritora por cuenta propia que aporta comentarios periódicamente al "Dallas Morning News" y a la estación de radio KERA, afiliada de National Public Radio en aquella ciudad.)

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Exposing the fallacy of the "War on Drugs"

LATINO SPECTRUM

This April, ex-Drug Enforcement Agency agent Celerino Castillo made a pilgrimage to the Vietnam Memorial wall in Washington, D.C., where he left his boots next to the name of a friend killed in the war. The Pharr, Texas native also left his Bronze Star, which he earned for his covert actions in Southeast Asia in 1972, and a letter to the President:

"Dear President Clinton,

"In the 1980s, I spent six years in Central America as a Special Agent with the DEA. On January 14, 1988, I forewarned, then Vice President George Bush, of the U.S. government involvement in narcotic-trafficking (Oliver North) ...but to no avail...

"In display of my disappointment of my government, I am returning my Bronze Star along with my last pair of jungle boots that I used in the jungles of Vietnam, Peru, Colombia, El Salvador and finally Guatemala."

While stationed in Central America, Castillo exposed the U.S. government's drug connection. He personally kept records on the planes used in the U. S.-Contra resupply operation at Ilopango Air Force Base in El Salvador arriving with guns, and departing to the United States with cocaine from Colombia.

"Every single pilot involved in the operation was a documented drug trafficker, who appeared in DEA files," he says.

Castillo not only turned over his files to his superiors, but also confronted Bush with the information in Guatemala City--several months before American Eugene Hasenfus was shot down over Nicaragua, an incident which first exposed the Iran-Contra affair.

Had Castillo testified at the Iran-Contra Hearings, he says North would have gone to jail and both Bush and President Reagan would have been impeached. "But nobody ever subpoenaed me," he says and he notes that the DEA claimed no files ever existed.

"It was Bush's operation. In fact, it was impossible for President Reagan not to have known about it," says Castillo.

In the 1980s, the same allegations of government sanctioned drug-trafficking were continually leveled by wild-eyed "radicals" and Central American peace activists. However, because of his position as special agent, Castillo's charges cannot easily be dismissed.

Amazingly, the drug operation at Ilopango was not a secret among U.S. and Salvadoran officials, he says. The Salvadoran military was perplexed as to why the drug connection was illegal. They thought it was simply part of the effort to topple the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

When Castillo started with the Drug Enforcement Agency in 1978, he was ready to fight against a scourge that had claimed many of his friends in Southeast Asia, only to find that U.S. intelligence agencies themselves were involved in drug-trafficking and the training of death squads.

Recent expose by Congressman Robert Torricelli of the CIA involvement in the deaths of an American and a revolutionary in Guatemala barely scratch the surface. The real tragedy is that for decades, thousands of Guatemalans have disappeared yearly, says Castillo. Torricelli is expected to call for hearings this fall to investigate human rights abuses against U.S. citizens in Guatemala.

"I'm ready to testify, and so are three other agents," says Castillo, hoping that the role of the intelligence services in the drug trade, death squads and "disappearances" will finally be exposed.

Because Castillo's findings went unheeded, he recently left the DEA and wrote a book, "Powderburns" (Mosaic Press), which documents his charges.

Castillo says that on the basis of his work, he is convinced that drug money is what finances U.S. covert operations worldwide. He believes that despite the "War on Drugs," there are more drugs coming into the United States today than 15 years ago and estimates that at least 75 percent of all narcotics enter the country with the acquiescence or direct participation by U.S. and foreign intelligence services. It is they who must be held accountable for the flood of drugs on our streets today, he says.

Similarly, the policy of turning a blind eye to drugs has created narcodemocracies (governments tainted and funded by drug money) in Central and South America. That was the price of the U.S. war against communism, says Castillo.

Today, Castillo spends his time painting. One haunting image is of a Mayan warrior with an American flag in one hand, an M-16 in the other and a DEA helicopter with a skull insignia hovering overhead. The Mayan's face is that of his friend, a dead DEA agent felled in the drug war in Peru.

The image conjures up his plea to Clinton to not perpetuate this false "war": "Please do not do what Mr. Robert McNamara did regarding the Vietnam War."

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No purchase necessary to participate. Clues are available at the *Midland Reporter-Telegram* office at 201 E. Illinois each Thursday. Clues will also be available one week after publication on CityLine. For clues on CityLine call 560-2400, category CLUE (2583).

Employees and their families of the *Midland Reporter-Telegram* and the participating merchants are not eligible to participate in the Treasure Hunt.

Entertainment / Entretenimiento

Candiani's new blend is a winning ticket

RAMIRO BURR'S LATIN MUSIC

Singer/songwriter Candiani is a fresh face whose genre-bending mix of Tejano and pop-oriented ballads is representing the new leading edge in Tex-Mex.

A native of Monterrey, Mexico, Candiani (real name Gabriel Candiani), grew up listening to a lot of influences from Mexican cumbias, grupos, and salsa to American pop, R&B and rock.

But after attending the University of Nuevo Leon where he studied architecture, he came to Houston where he fell in love with Tejano. He had met Henry Gonzales of Voltage Discos and helped out in the production of Fama's "Enamorate," CD. And he also co-produced Elida's debut CD last year.

"When it came the moment to do my album, I didn't set myself to write something else or become some kind of new sound or anything," Candiani said, adding his parents, Francisco Candiani and Rafaela Gamez, are both teachers who influenced him greatly in learning about music and incorporating various styles.

"I set myself to do something that I personally would like, thinking that there would be plenty of people out there who would feel the same way.

"So then when I was done, I looked at it and I said, 'Wait a minute this is not really Tejano, it's not really grupero, it's not really pop. What is it really?' That's when I thought of doing it and becoming a new style. And I named it Nueva Onda Grupera."

Executives at Voltage, who represent and book Candiani, and EMI Latin, who record him, agreed.

"Candiani's sound is a cross blend of styles," said EMI promoter Lupe Rosales. "The first single has already created a lot of excitement. We're getting feedback from all over. And Candiani is a national priority for us. He's not only being promoted in Texas, but on the East and West coast as well."

The single "El Lo Obscuro De La Noche," is definitely not your father's Tejano music. Actually, to even call Candiani simply a Tejano artist is limiting. An experienced producer and arranger, Candiani plays six instruments and also speaks/sings in four languages.

"En Lo Obscuro," is a melodic, upbeat cumbia adorned with pop flourishes and an insidious brass-spiked hook. In the middle, Candiani breaks into Portuguese, which adds an intriguing international atmosphere.

If the rest of the CD, titled "Nueva Onda Grupera," and released last week, is anything like the first single, Candiani may get credit as an daring artist, who like Emilio, Selena and La Mafia, is pushing the envelope in Tejano sound.

In the political world of Tejano as in other genres, talent can sometimes be the least consideration. Fortunately for Candiani, he's got the right combination to make it work. Voltage Discos is an new aggressive booking/marketing agency while EMI Latin has been a ferocious pit bull in Tejano's arena since coming on the scene in 1990. The folks at EMI didn't get to have the largest roster and the biggest names by being shy or standing on ceremony.

Candiani, 27, stands about 5 feet 9 inches tall with a slight build and long brown hair. He speaks softly and doesn't seem like a radical. But he's the type of artist who doesn't adhere to conventional wisdom:

"Today too many artists are being pushed by the commercial aspect of it (music) to do something that they wouldn't do really. But they're doing it because of money," he said. "They're doing it because they want to make sure that it will sell and they're not willing to take the risk of not selling and people not liking it.

"To me, I took the risk. I'm doing what I like, what I feel, what I love. And I'm taking a humongous risk and I know that I'm not falling on the typical commercial way of doing it. But I'm doing it how I enjoy it. And to tell you the truth, when they go and see me live, they're going to see even more of what was in there."

Candiani's band includes former La Fiebre member Eric Jimenez, trumpet/ guitar; Danny Toschlog, bass; Henry Banrevi, keyboards; Chris Howell, drums.

"I'm still looking for an accordion player. I didn't use one in this CD, but live I'm planning to use one."

CULTURAS TO SPLIT

Culturas, one of the best groups to emerge in Tejano in the '90s is splitting. None of the principals could be reached for comment at presstime but industry sources say the band's last contracted date is set for Sept. 15. Word is both lead singers, Dee Burleson and Delia Gonzales, are going separate ways to form their own groups.

TIDBITS:

Emilio's Spanish version of his first country single, "No El Fin Del Mundo," is to be released this week for Spanish radio.

(Ramiro Burr covers the Latin music scene every week in Latin Music. For questions or comments call Burr at (800) 456-7411, ext 7306.)

Tejano music is bringing us a little soul

BY JANE E. PAREDES

Alma Tejana of Austin is ready to strut in West Texas, Friday August 25th at Cuellars Flea Market and Fiesta Grounds.

This group has been entertaining crowds for over 7 years and has developed a style so energetic, you have to see it to believe it.

Their's is a show of shows. Each performance is filled with choreography, glitter and glitz! But that's not all, the music they produce is totally Tejano.

When you hear the band play, you wake up and listen. Each beat is played with their own special rhythm.

The unique tone of lead vocals Raphael Rodriguez gives the band a sort of innocence about them. His voice might even remind you of Tormenta, but their not, they are Alma Tejana.

Brand new to this area, but ready to get acquainted, the group consists of Paco Rodriguez- band leader, guitar and vocals, 20 year-old Raphael Rodriguez-saxophone and lead vocals, 21 year-old Paco Rodriguez, Jr.-accordion, keyboards, trumpet and vocals, 17 year-old Fernando Rodriguez-drummer, 17 year-old David Ortega-keyboards, and 24 year-old Raul Machado-bass.

The Rodriguez boys have been influenced by music all their lives with their dad being a musician. "They would always ask their dad to teach them to play," said Martha Rodriguez, mother and manager. "You could hear them, 'Please daddy, please.' Then one day he taught them to play a song for New Year's Eve and they never left the stage!"

Alma Tejana recently signed on with Freddie Records and has released a CD entitled 'Siempre Adelante".

So let's give Alma Tejana a warm welcome and give them a reason to show us why they never left the stage!

For information and entry forms on the Tejano Music Competition taking place August 26, 1995, contact Max Cuellar at (915) 684-6326.

Jane E. Paredes is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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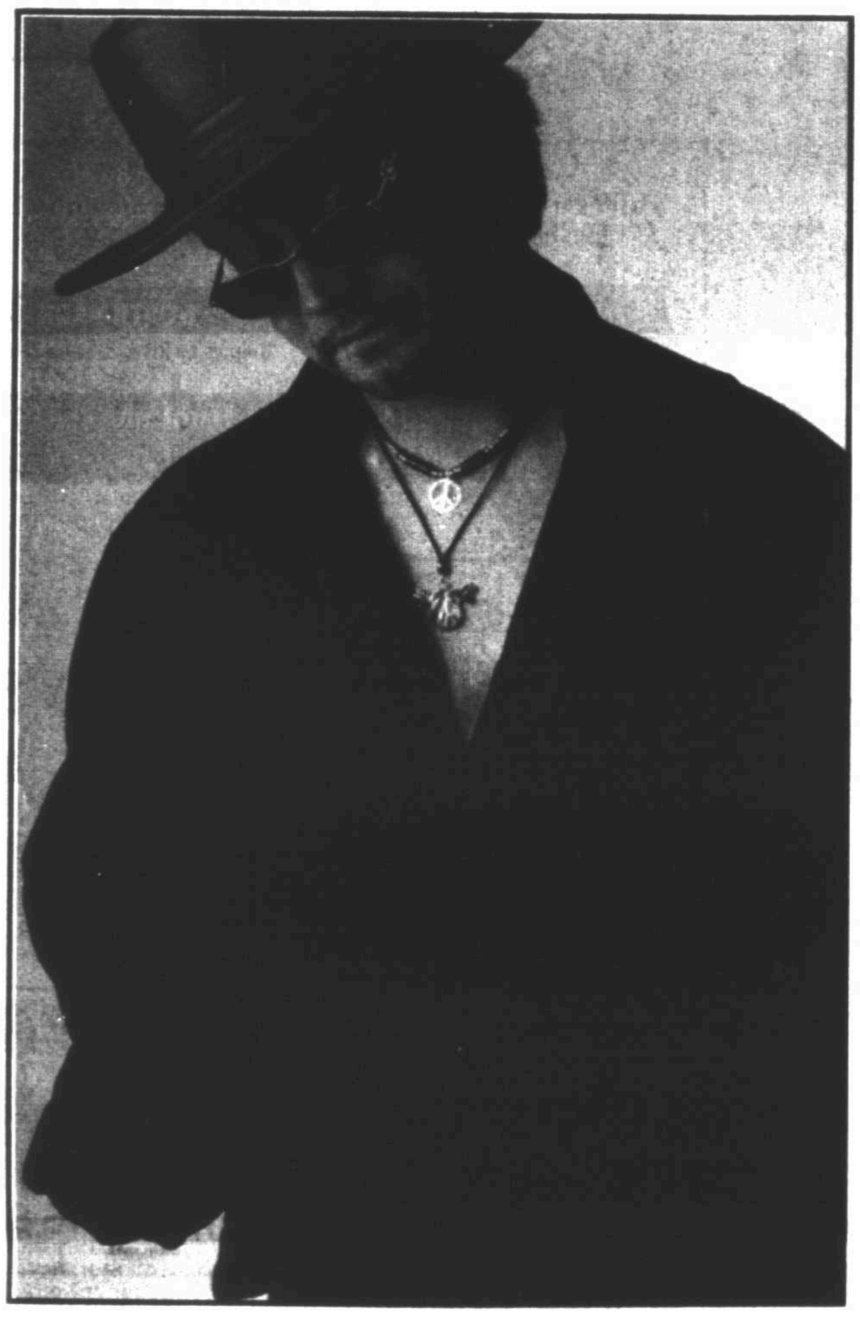
La Mafia



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