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NEWS WATCH



Special Croatian police walk to cross Pakrac's main square during fighting with Croatian Serbs Thursday.

Serb surrender

PAKRAC, Croatia — Hundreds of Serb rebels fought Thursday to escape being trapped by the Croatian army, then raised white flags and laid down arms in their biggest surrender of the Croatian war. Page 5A

Wilson, alien

WASHINGTON — When hiring an illegal alien became an issue in someone else's campaign last year, California Gov. Pete Wilson said the law required that the offender "suffer a penalty." Now, the man who helped make illegal immigration a national issue has to wonder whether his own mistake in that area will damage his presidential prospects. Page 12A

Aide is target

WASHINGTON — Bruce Lindsey, a White House lawyer and one of President Clinton's closest advisers, has been told by Whitewater prosecutors he is a target of their investigation, three individuals familiar with the case said Thursday night. Lindsey received the formal notification late this winter, as the expansive Whitewater probe stretched closer to the Oval Office, one of the sources said. Page 8A

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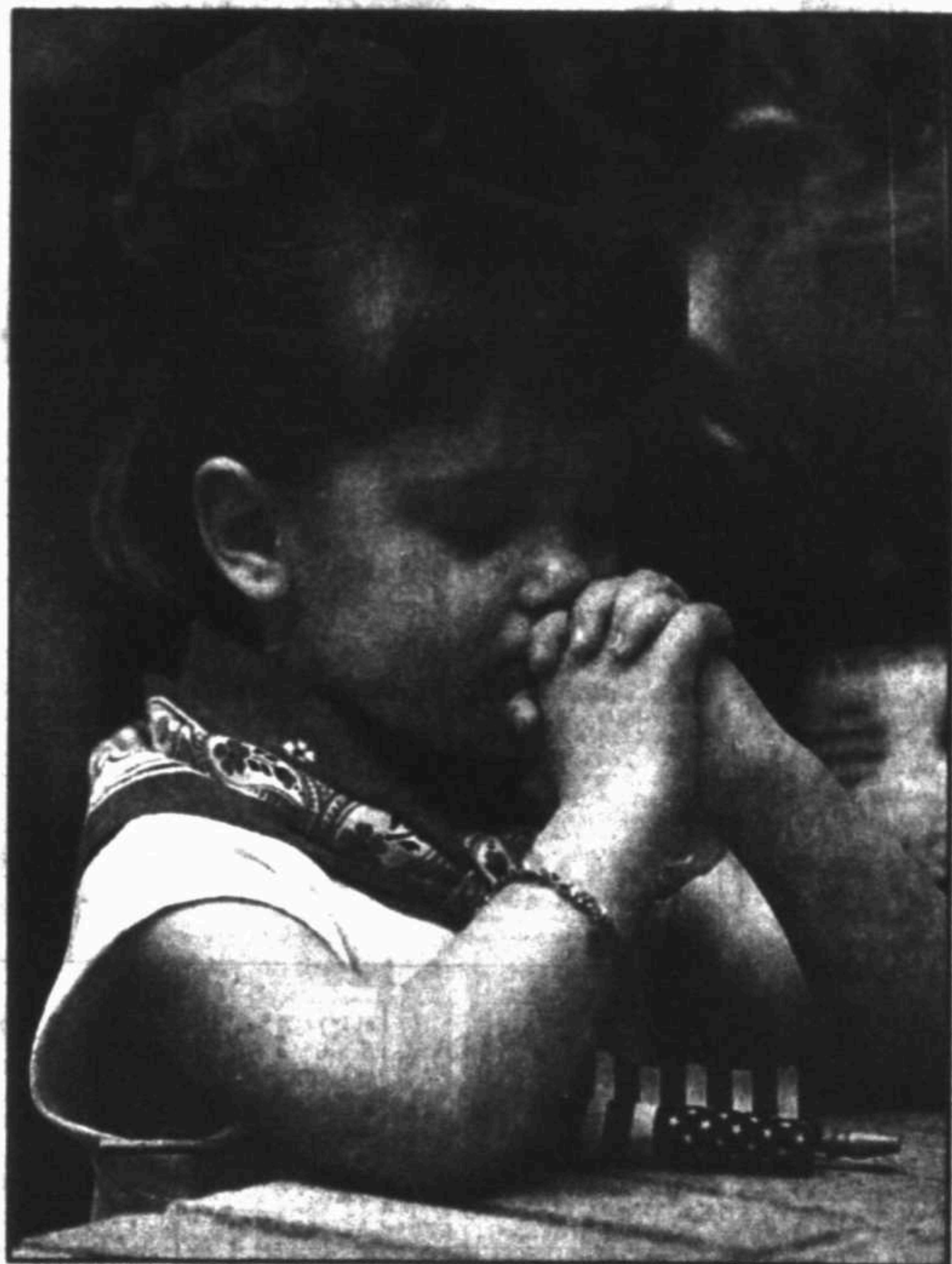
Residents pause, participate



Midland observed the National Day of Prayer by holding a service at City Hall at noon Thursday. Right, Melissa Omernik prays with her husband, Todd. Above, Rod Krug prays.



Photos by Brian Adams/Reporter/Telegram



Left, 4-year-old Sydney Dale Adkins says her prayers. Below, Spencer Bennett takes a moment.



Reno: FBI bomb trail isn't cold

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Attorney General Janet Reno insisted Thursday the trail hasn't gone cold in the hunt for John Doe 2. At the bombed-out building, crews moved closer to giving up the search with nine of the dead still missing.

Workers began sifting through the last 6-foot pile of unsearched rubble. They planned to work through the night if necessary and then finally accept that some victims may never be found.

"I had wanted to find everybody," said fire Capt. Richard Bell. "But I realize now a lot are just gone."

The death toll climbed to 159, including 18 children.

Once the rescuers quit, families will be allowed to gather at the site for one last, private remembrance.

In Washington, Reno admitted disappointment that John Doe No. 2, the second suspect in the bombing, has not been identified or taken into custody.

But she said the FBI is following thousands of leads in the April 19 bombing, the deadliest domestic terror attack in U.S. history.

The arrest and release of two drifters originally believed linked to bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, the only person charged so far, demonstrate that "it is also important that people who are not guilty, who are not implicated, are quickly clarified as such," Reno said.

"And so I'm glad that that process worked where those very unusual coincidences took place," the attorney general said.



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TRC's Williamson talks oil, gas incentives, legislation

By John Paul Pitts Business/Oil Editor

The 1995 session of the Texas Legislature could be one of the most rewarding and exciting for the Texas oil industry. Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Barry Williamson told members of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPA) Thursday.

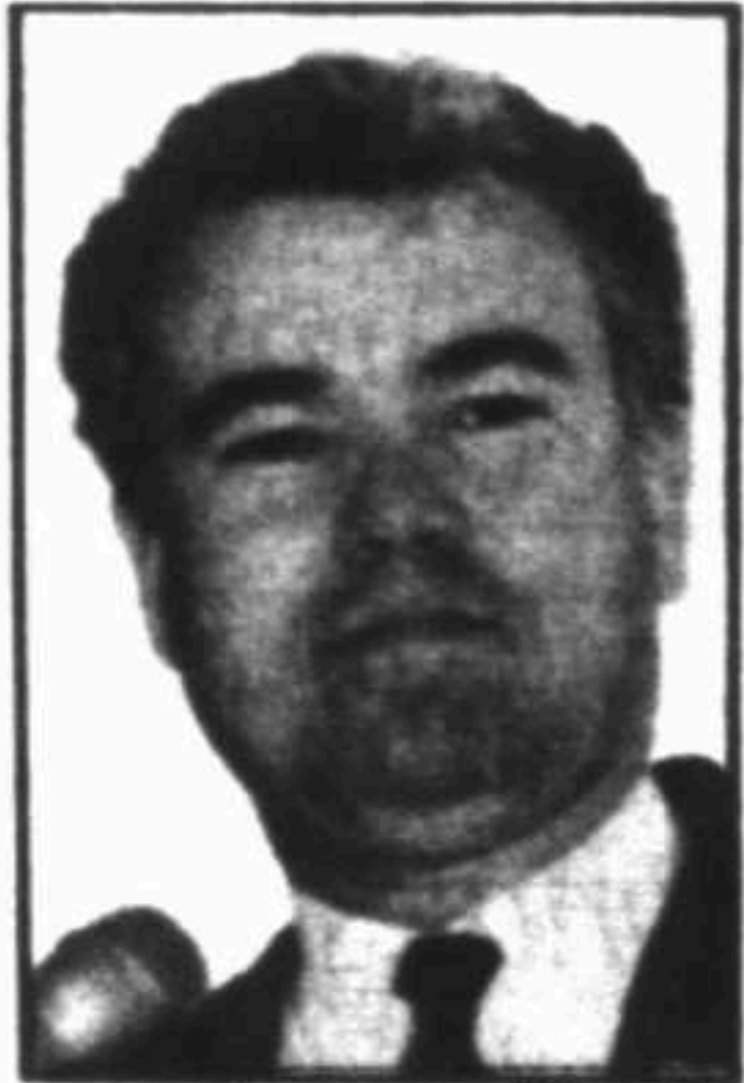
Williamson, who was in Midland for Energy Appreciation Week, which is sponsored by PBPA, said the House has passed three major incentives for the industry and two more are in the works.

"This will be the most aggressive legislative package in history," Williamson said.

Williamson said it is incumbent upon the Railroad Commission and the Texas Legislature to provide all the incentives it can for Texas' leading industry and its declining oil and natural-gas resources.

"Oil and gas is still the largest industry in Texas, representing billions of dollars and millions of jobs.

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File photo Barry Williamson

Ex-militant atones

'69 radical returns to Cornell bearing a healing gift

By Ben Dobbin Associated Press

ITHACA, N.Y. — Toting a rifle and raising a clenched fist, Thomas W. Jones was the last to emerge from the student union hall occupied by black militants in a 1969 showdown over race relations at Cornell University.

A generation later, Jones is president of the world's largest pension fund and his relationship with the Ivy League school has come full circle.

In 1993, he was appointed to Cornell's board of trustees. And on Thursday, he returned to upstate New York to endow a \$5,000 prize that rewards efforts on campus to foster "interracial understanding and harmony."

In a surprise twist, the 45-year-old pro-

tester-turned-patron has named the annual prize after James A. Perkins, the Cornell president who was forced to step down a month after the highly charged, 34-hour takeover of Willard Straight Hall ended April 20, 1969.

"I simply feel the need to acknowledge that he was an extremely decent man who had the courage to do the right thing in trying to help America solve its racial problems by improving educational access for minorities," Jones said. "It's an attempt to come to closure with a chapter in the university's history, a chapter in my life."

Jones no longer endorses the searing language and armed tactics he employed during that inflamed spring of black pow-

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Mark Canfora sits in front of photos of Jeffrey Miller and Allison Krause during ceremonies at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, Thursday, marking 25 years since National Guardsmen fired on anti-war protesters, killing four. Story/7A

AP Laserphoto

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# Japan feels outside pressures, discusses plans to go nuclear

By Charles J. Hanley  
Associated Press

TOKYO — They retreated to the hot baths and solitude of a mountain spa to weigh the choices before them, four "wise men" drafted by Japan's government to ponder a fateful question for the entire nation: Should we build an atomic bomb?

That secret session at the Karuzawa resort took place a generation ago, and the experts' answer was: "No, not now." But their two-year-long study, detailed by one of the four in an interview, shows how the officially "unthinkable" in Japan, land of Hiroshima, may actually be thought about a great deal.

And talked about. At the National Institute for Defense Studies these days, strategic discussions routinely include scenarios involving a nuclear-armed Japan, an institute professor reports.

By government policy and by membership in the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, Japan has disavowed nuclear weapons. Public opinion runs strongly against the idea — no surprise in the country that suffered history's only nuclear attacks.

But tensions over North Korea's nuclear plans, and loose words at high levels about "the will" to build a bomb, are reminding the world that Japan is well-equipped to go nuclear, and may feel pressured, sooner or later, to do it.

In fact, it is seen as a real possibility by such Washington defense specialists as Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who last year described Japan's anti-bomb stance as "an interim, temporary position."

Halting the expansion of the "club" of nuclear nations is the focus of the current United Nations conference in New York on renewing the Non-Proliferation Treaty. The Japanese meet many club qualifications: world-class skills at the precision machining needed for

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— Jinzaburo Takagi, nuclear chemist  
Japan's leading anti-nuclear campaigner

bombs, experience in nuclear science, superb organizing abilities. More than anything, however, it is the silvery yellow metal the Japanese possess that worries neighbors.

Japan is one of the few nations still planning to use plutonium, prime material of nuclear bombs, for energy production. Tons of it piling up in Japan are under international oversight, as mandated by the Non-Proliferation Treaty. But just a few handfuls would be needed to make a few bombs.

No evidence has emerged of an active Japanese weapons program, and analyst Hideshi Takesada, the defense institute professor, says a clandestine effort is highly unlikely.

"Our government budget is very open," Takesada said. "We don't have a CIA or such a place where a program like that could be hidden."

Jinzaburo Takagi, Japan's leading anti-nuclear campaigner, agrees.

"I don't think there is a secret military program," said the nuclear chemist. "But that doesn't mean there's no potential for it."

Takagi noted one intriguing hint of something more than talk: Although experts a decade ago said Japan would need six months to produce a bomb, his knowledgeable contacts in government today speak in terms of a few weeks.

"This suggests they have an idea of bomb design, and all it would take is putting it together," said Takagi, of the Citizens' Nuclear Information Center in Tokyo.

The bedrock of Japanese policy has long been the government's "three non-nuclear principles": Japan will not manufacture, possess or allow nuclear weapons onto its territory.

But government actions and statements — on a subject many Japanese regard as unmentionable — sometimes shake the bedrock.

In 1993, as North Korea worked to develop nuclear weapons, Japan balked briefly at endorsing renewal of the Non-Proliferation Treaty. Japan's then-foreign minister declared that "if it comes to

the crunch" — a North Korean bomb — "possessing the will that we can build nuclear weapons is important."

Last year, during a Parliament debate on the treaty, the then-prime minister, Tsutomu Hata, raised new questions by asserting that Japan "has the capability to possess nuclear weapons." And government spokesmen have

pointed out that Japan's constitution does not ban nuclear arms for self-defense.

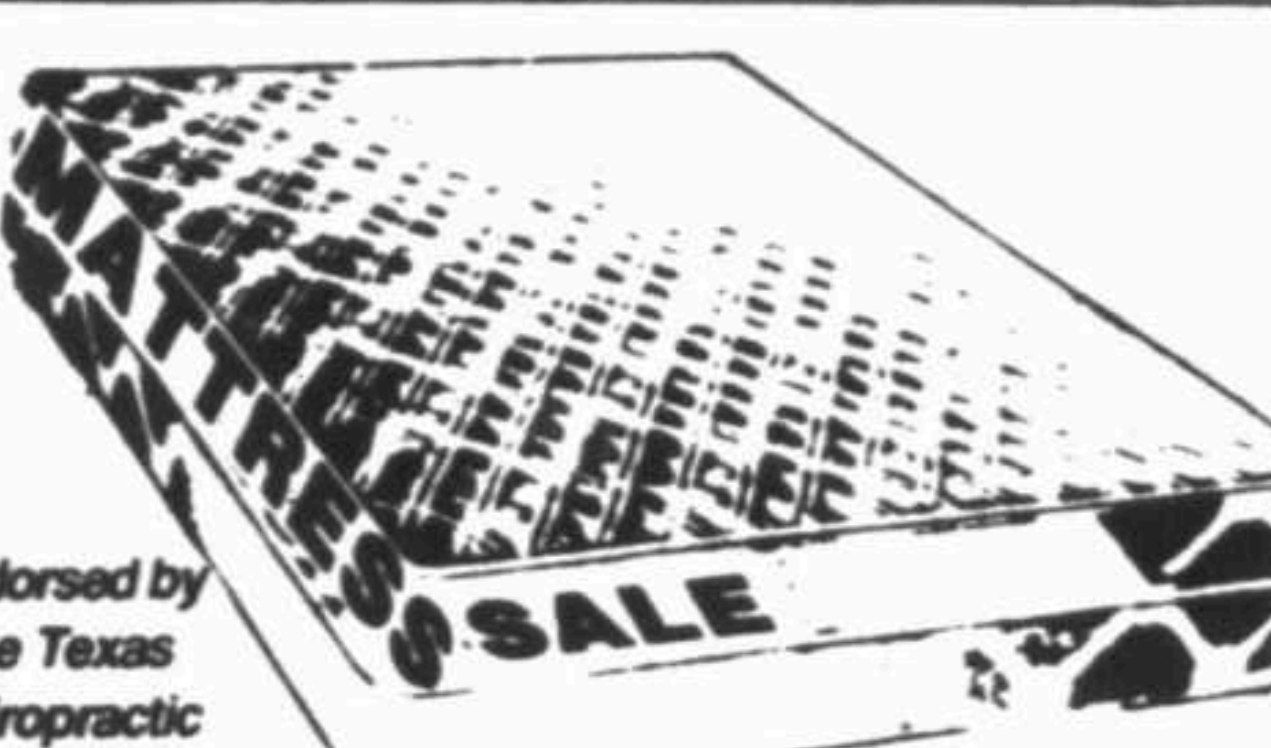
Over the decades, the nuclear option has always seemed within Japan's grasp.

After Japan surrendered in 1945, the Americans found that Japanese scientists had been working to build an atomic bomb. The U.S. Army dumped Japan's

five research cyclotrons into Tokyo Bay.

Declassified documents show that Japanese officials, curious about U.S. reaction, informed American diplomats in 1962 of some support in the Tokyo Cabinet for acquiring nuclear weapons, the newspaper Yomiuri recently reported. The U.S. reaction was not reported.

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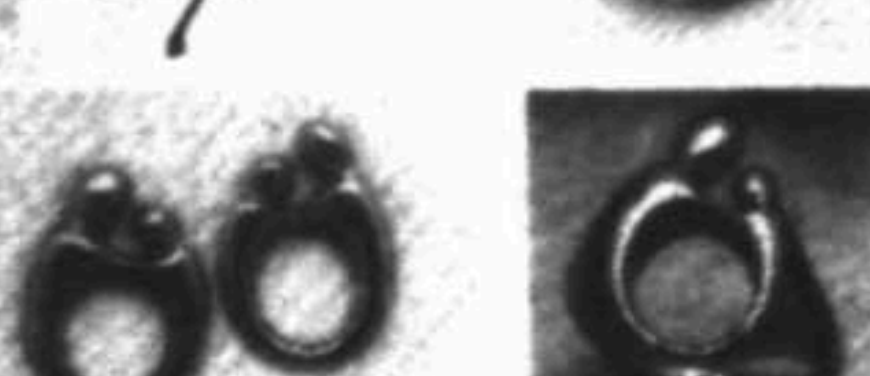
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## Iraqis appeal

BAGHDAD, Iraq. Wives of two American soldiers who were killed in the Gulf War have appealed from Washington, D.C., for the release of their husbands. The appeal was filed by the wives of two American soldiers who were killed in the Gulf War. The appeal was filed by the wives of two American soldiers who were killed in the Gulf War.



# Report accuses U.N. of protecting those guilty of genocide from justice,



Sister Therese Flynn, working for the aid organization Trocaire, tries to convince a Hutu refugee and his child to leave the Kibeho camp, Thursday. The man's wife, who was suffering from dysentery, and their two-month-old infant, had been loaded onto a U.N. truck to be taken to their home district but he held on to his two toddler children and refused to leave the camp.

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — The United Nations risks losing its credibility in Rwanda because many believe it is protecting killers from last year's genocide rather than helping bring them to justice, a U.N. official acknowledged Thursday.

"If I was a Rwandese citizen I would also wonder why no action is taken against people who clearly seem to have been part of the genocide," said U.N. special representative Shahayar Khan.

A report by the watchdog group African Rights charges that the United Nations may be helping to ensure that those responsible in the slayings of 500,000 people last year escape justice.

Released last month, the report accuses the 100-member U.N. human rights mission in Rwanda of focusing almost exclusively on human rights violations by the current government, while ignoring last year's massacres.

Officials of the U.N. human rights mission in Kigali say they investigated the genocide early on,

and that the report's criticisms are based on comments of disgruntled former employees.

Large numbers of Rwandan Hutu extremists who took part in the bloodletting have taken refuge in camps in Zaire, Tanzania and Burundi. They have continued to be fed by the United Nations and non-governmental aid agencies while planning cross-border attacks on the new, Tutsi-led Rwandan government.

Tens of thousands of Rwandans also sought refuge in camps inside Rwanda, which the government began shutting 2 1/2 weeks ago, saying they were sheltering Hutu extremists who took part in the genocide.

The United Nations sent a fleet of trucks to the Kibeho camp on Thursday in the hope that the last holdouts would leave the squalid settlement.

The Hutu refugees, afraid they'll be killed by the Tutsi-led army, have changed their minds at least twice at the last moment and refused to leave the camp, emptied

April 23 after a massacre that killed thousands.

Political and military leaders in the former Hutu-led government who planned the mass killings to rid Rwanda of the minority Tutsi population have been able to live comfortably in African or European capitals on plundered wealth, while the new administration in Kigali lacks money to pay its staff.

Khan said the delay in prosecuting the killers is because an international tribunal is still being put into place. He said he was sure it will ultimately bring about 400 of the "big fish" to justice.

He said it will be the job of the Rwandan government to prosecute the "little fish" — approximately 36,000 people already being held on suspicion of participating in genocide. The United Nations is to provide magistrates and prosecutors, borrowed mainly from other African countries.

The report written by Rakiya Omaar, co-director of London-based African Rights, said the U.N. rights mission has devoted "much of its time and resources to a meticulous — and sometimes over-meticulous — protection of the rights of those accused of genocide."

Based on interviews with government officials and about two dozen U.N. monitors, the report describes workers without clear instructions interfering with arrests of genocide suspects, usually branding them "arbitrary."

Some of the report's criticisms were echoed by non-governmental agencies in Kigali.

## Iraqis turn deaf ear to U.S.'s appeal for prisoners' freedom

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The wives of two American prisoners visited them in jail Thursday, but there was no Iraqi response to an appeal from Washington to free the men on medical grounds.

For the first time, however, Iraqi media reported that William Barloon, 39, of Jacksonville, Fla., and David Daliberti, 41, of New Hampton, Iowa, have been ailing. The dispatch appeared in the Babel newspaper, run by Saddam Hussein's eldest son, Qadi.

Barloon and Daliberti were arrested March 13 after they crossed into Iraq from Kuwait, where they worked for U.S. defense contractors. They were

convicted March 25 and given eight-year prison sentences despite their insistence they had strayed accidentally across the border.

The State Department said Wednesday that Barloon and Daliberti have medical problems that require their release on humanitarian grounds.

Daliberti was known to have a heart ailment. This week, Barloon was treated for sharp chest pains with nitroglycerin tablets and oxygen, and given electrocardiogram tests that disclosed possible scarring, the State Department said in Washington.

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# Croats force biggest rebel surrender of war

PAKRAC, Croatia (AP) — Hundreds of Serb rebels fought Thursday to escape being trapped by the Croatian army, then raised white flags and laid down arms in their biggest surrender of the Croatian war.

The surrender followed an intense firefight in which both sides used tanks, mortars and rockets.

Tensions also soared on frontlines in the east and south of Croatia as opposing forces moved into U.N. buffer zones, threatening to reignite all-out war after three years of an uneasy peace monitored by U.N. peacekeeping troops.

Jittery residents of the capital, Zagreb, rushed for shelters when air raid sirens wailed just before noon. But there was no repeat of the rocket attacks that killed six people and wounded 185 the previous two days.

Just 15 miles north of a portion of the Zagreb-Belgrade highway that the Croats seized from the Serbs in a surprise offensive beginning Monday, Pakrac became a trap for fleeing Serb troops.

Some Serbs fleeing the Croatian offensive escaped into adjacent Serb-held northern Bosnia. But Serbs further north, around Pakrac, found their way south cut off by the Croat capture of the highway.

The cease-fire negotiated Wednesday by the United Nations said Serbs who wished to flee south into Serb-held northern Bosnia could exit through Pakrac, 55 miles southeast of Zagreb, and travel south from there.

But U.N. spokeswoman Susan Manuel said the Croats did not want U.N. troops on the corridor leading south to Bosnia.

A joint defense council of rebel Serb leaders from Croatia and Bosnia demanded that the United Nations ensure the "liberation" of thousands of civilians and soldiers surrounded in Pakrac. Otherwise, they said, they would use "all available means" to take back territory lost to the army offensive.

Pakrac was bitterly contested during the 1991 Serb-Croat war, and U.N. peacekeepers deployed there in early 1992 to patrol a cease-fire that ended the conflict divided the town into Serb- and Croat-held parts.

Family members of the trapped Serb soldiers waited 22 miles to the south, in the relative safety of Serb-held northern Bosnia. They worried that the Croatian army would kill their men.

"I've already prepared my children that they may never see their father again," said 41-year-old Mica Draca, mother of sons aged 13 and 17. "I did what I could."

Maca Kulesko, 45, waited for her 21-year-old son Darko. "I'm afraid for him because he would rather die than hand in his weapons," she said tearfully.

Pakrac exploded with mortar, tank and rocket fire for 90 minutes when talks on a U.N.-sponsored evacuation broke down Thursday.

Then five leading officials of the region, known as Western Slavonia, were brought down to a Croatian checkpoint. Croatian Interior Minister Ivan Jarnjak said the five were suspected war criminals.

Croatian special forces fighter Gordan Sebalj, 26, said when army units reached Serb positions after the firefight, "we already found white flags hanging on the houses. There was no resistance."

Serb official Obrad Ivanovic estimated about 5,000 people, including 1,000 fighters, surrendered on the Serb side.

Croatian TV later reported that all of the Serb fighters had surrendered, and showed footage of Serb soldiers walking with their hands behind their heads. A U.N. source in Zagreb said the Serbs had turned over five truckloads of weapons to the United Nations, including 300 rifles and two anti-aircraft missile launchers.



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Croatian police escort a group of Serbian men from the Pakrac across the confrontation line Thursday, after they surrendered following a battle with the Croatian army.

## Private jet crashes in Andes Mountains; 7 killed

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A private jet carrying oil executives from Argentina and Chile crashed Thursday in the Andes. All seven people on board were killed, including the head of Argentina's largest oil company.

Jose Estenssoro, president of the Argentine company YPF, had been considered a possible candidate for Argentine economy minister.

Ecuadorian Air Force Gen. Carlos Puga said remains of the chartered Gulfstream jet were spotted from the air near the Andean mountain town of Machachi, 22 miles south of Quito.

There was no indication what caused the crash. The Civil Aviation Office reported that at the time of the accident, around midnight local time (1 a.m. EDT), visibility was good with moonlight and no clouds.

The oil company issued a statement Thursday afternoon saying there were no survivors from the accident.

A source in Quito confirmed the information, saying rescue crews had reached the wreck in the mountains more than 13,000 feet above sea level. The source asked not to be identified.

The aircraft had left Buenos Aires, Argentina, late Wednesday and reportedly made a stop in La Paz, the Bolivian capital.

Argentine President Carlos Menem said Thursday that Estenssoro was among the executives on board the plane, which had been chartered by his company, Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales

or YPF.

Estenssoro became president of YPF in 1990 and guided the firm through its privatization two years ago.

He was rumored to be a possible replacement for Economy Minister Domingo Cavallo, architect of Menem's economic plan, if Menem is re-elected, as expected, in May 14 elections.

Also among the passengers was Juan Pedrals, general manager of the Chilean national oil company, Empresa Nacional de Petroleos, Puga said.

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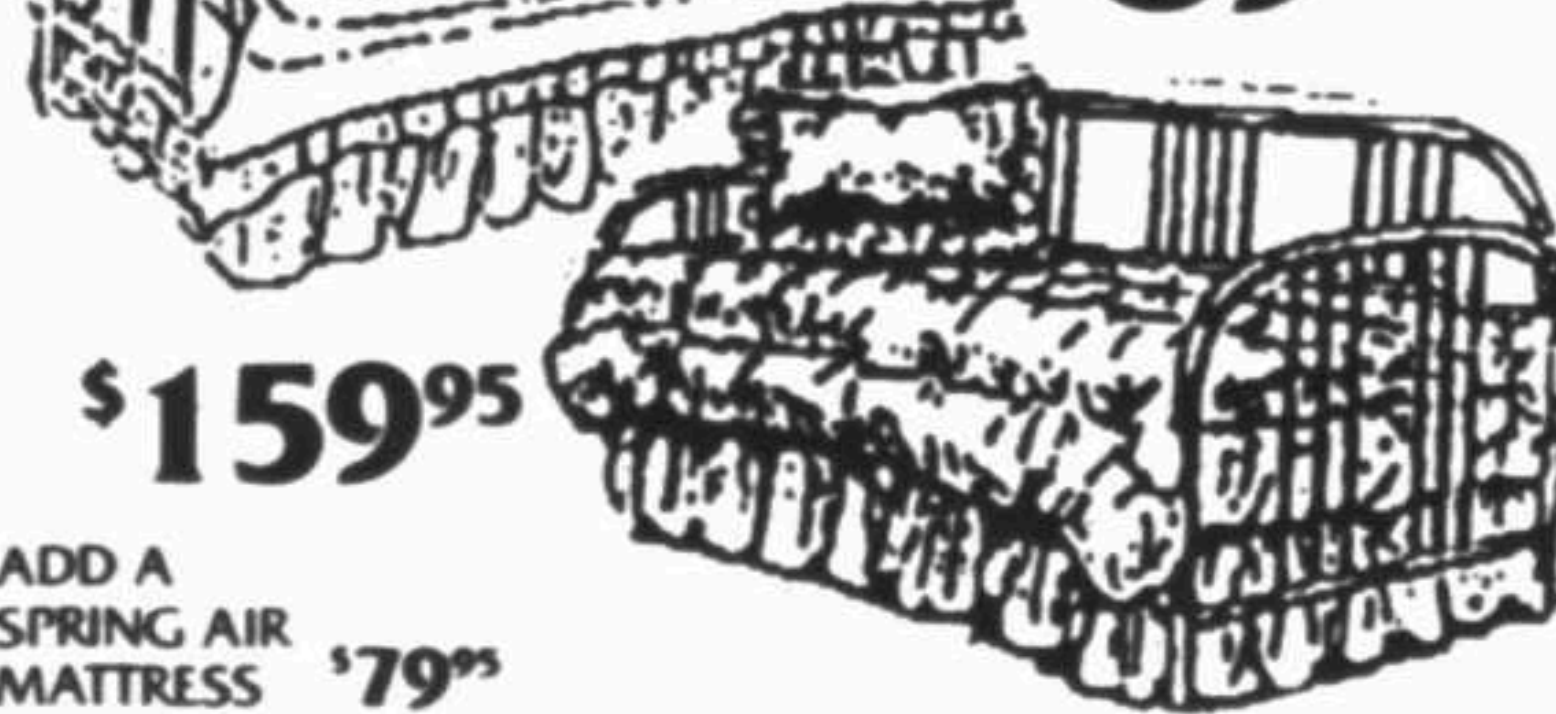
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Russian veteran Ivan Guryanov, left, admires the war medals of fellow veteran Alexei Chernyayev outside the Kremlin in Moscow, Thursday. The two were among other veterans who laid a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier Thursday.

## Russia focuses attention on WWII veterans at 50th anniversary of war's end

By Angela Charlton  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — For months, Anatoly Balandin has been showered with unfulfilled government promises of money, commemorative medals and champagne. The 74-year-old World War II veteran couldn't be happier.

"I don't expect anything but attention," said Balandin, carefully adjusting his well-worn jacket covered in Red Army medals, waiting for a veterans' discount store in Moscow to open. "I haven't felt this proud since we came back from Germany."

As Russia prepares to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the victory over the Nazis, all eyes are turning to those who helped make the victory possible — its veterans.

Many of Russia's some 3 million veterans think it's about time.

In 1945, they were venerated for their role in what Russians still call the Great Patriotic War.

But with the fall of the Soviet Union, these aging veterans lost many of the minor privileges they enjoyed under Communist rule, free movie tickets, special queues and stores offering small discounts.

In recent years they have felt deserted, struggling to survive on pensions that now average \$23 a month.

Amid the gloom of modern Russia, the government is seizing on the anniversary as a way to make people feel good about their country and proud of its past.

Veterans are seeing their feats praised on billboards, shop windows and in radio tributes. Passersby notice medal-covered chests and congratulate veterans on the upcoming anniversary.

Dozens of world leaders are coming to Moscow to watch 10,000 veterans march in two parades May 9 — one at a new war memorial park built for the occasion at Poklonnaya Hill in western Moscow. The Russian government is offering its veterans everything

from bonus pensions to free dentures.

Anna Valovnikova, who served as an army radio operator during the war, is skeptical.

"They've forgotten us so long," said Valovnikova, reminiscing in Moscow's bustling Central Veterans' Committee.

So far, she has received just one of the commemorative gifts promised to veterans: a Victory Day watch that displays the date only in English. The government also has promised commemorative medals but their issue keeps being delayed.

A major Moscow bank pledged \$98,000 in gasoline coupons to the capital's veterans. Six days after they were to be issued, veterans lined up outside the Central Veterans' Committee said they were still waiting.

When veteran Yuri Zholtukin applied to his local veterans' committee in the distant Moscow suburb of Podolsk for bonus pensions, he was told veterans in his region were not eligible.

"Millions of rubles on a new complex for Poklonnaya Hill, and millions of veterans left with nothing," said Zholtukin, standing in line at a bread factory to buy discounted bread.

The cost of this year's Victory Day celebrations has skyrocketed to nearly \$200 million. Nearly a third is earmarked for Poklonnaya Hill, and a spokeswoman for the Social Welfare Ministry admits many of the new veterans' benefits may be slow in coming.

"We're doing everything we can to help these heroes," said spokeswoman Irina Barikova. "But there are many people to take care of in this country."

At a Moscow veterans' home, ex-Lt. Alexander Tsipin said it was "right" for the government to spend so much money on the holiday preparations.

"This is my most important day every year," Tsipin said, padding down a barren hallway in slippers and his medal-adorned jacket.

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# Ceremonies mark 25 years since Kent State shootings, 4 students' deaths

By Rich Harris  
Associated Press

KENT, Ohio — Kent State was remembered with the tolling of a bell, a chalk message in a parking lot, and silence.

There were peace signs and people dancing barefoot. Peter, Paul and Mary sang "Blowin' in the Wind." Some lit candles.

About 3,000 people showed up Thursday to mark the day 25 years ago that a cluster of National Guardsmen opened fire and killed four students during an anti-war protest.

Some in the crowd weren't born back then. Others remember all too well.

In the hilltop parking lot where the slain students fell, silent candlebearers stood vigil from midnight until a bell tolled at exactly 12:24 p.m., the moment the shooting began.

Around them, people chalked peace signs, flowers and messages into the blacktop. "Has anything in the way of change become real? HAVE WE LEARNED?" one said.

The school's victory bell rang 15 times — once for each of the 13 students killed or wounded and once for each of two students killed at Jackson State University in Mississippi 10 days later.

Around a stark granite memorial to the dead, near 58,175 daffodils decorating the hillside — one for each American killed in the war — students, former students and others paused to remember Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandy Schuerer and Bill Schroeder.

Mary Ann Vecchio, whose moment of agony kneeling near Miller was frozen in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph, stood on the spot where he died. The photo, taken by student photographer John Filo, was distributed worldwide by The Associated Press.

Vecchio was a 14-year-old runaway when she knelt, her arms upraised in horror, over Miller as he lay dying.

"Teach love. And compassion," she said in an impromptu speech at the candlelight vigil. "I ask all the people who are teachers... to step back, take a breath and think about it."

It was the first time Mary Tra-



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Jeff Sallot, a member of the Kent State University class of 1970, stands at the spot where William Schroeder fell 25 years ago, while Alexandra Chapelle, 7, of Rockville, Md., adds to the chalk messages on the Kent, Ohio, campus Thursday.

vers of Peter, Paul and Mary had seen the memorial, dedicated in 1990. Many have criticized it as too little, too late. Travers said it suits its purpose.

"As a memorial, as a physical thing, it's enough," she said. "The real memorial, of course, and the responsibility of the university is to infuse the student body with the moral questions that it produces."

Kent State undergraduates find it difficult to relate to a generation they know best as their parents. Travers, whose father was a merchant seaman during World War II, said she understands their struggle.

"I've read about the Second World War. And I imagine this generation is going to have to read about the Vietnam War," she said.

"But there's a lesson to be learned, and it's an old lesson: That liberty requires vigilance. Vigilance in the sense that governments will lie from time to time, and it's your job as a citizen to catch them and make them honest," she said.

Robert Stamps, one of the students wounded in 1970, said the answers to questions left over from the Kent State shootings are

mixed. When UCLA students spilled into the streets after their team won the college basketball championship this year, the police had crowd-control training and non-lethal bullets.

But the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City shows that intolerance is still very much alive, Stamps said.

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# Whitewater prosecutors target White House aide Bruce Lindsey, sources say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bruce Lindsey, a White House lawyer and one of President Clinton's closest advisers, has been told by Whitewater prosecutors he is a target of their investigation, three individuals familiar with the case said Thursday night.

Lindsey received the formal notification late this winter, as the expansive Whitewater probe stretched closer to the Oval Office, one of the sources said.

A target is someone who is likely to be indicted, according to the U.S. Attorneys' Manual. All three sources spoke on condition of anonymity and are familiar with the investigation.

Prosecutors are investigating whether Lindsey, the latest mem-

ber of Clinton's Arkansas inner circle ensnared in controversy, tried to conceal bank withdrawals by the 1990 Clinton gubernatorial campaign.

White House officials, noting that 1990 campaign spending was made public five years ago, quickly jumped to the defense of Lindsey, who was the '90 campaign's treasurer.

Without confirming that Lindsey was a target, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said, "The president has known the status of the inquiry for some time. He is convinced Bruce did nothing wrong."

Aides, even privately, say the president shows no signs of dis-

tancing himself from Lindsey, who is now White House deputy counsel.

The development became public two days after Arkansas banker Neil Ainsley pleaded guilty and promised to cooperate with Whitewater prosecutors. Lindsey expects Ainsley, former president of the Perry County Bank in Perryville, Ark., to accuse him of ordering that the withdrawals be hidden from the Internal Revenue Service, one of the sources said.

Ainsley was indicted Feb. 28, but the sources were not sure whether Lindsey was notified before or after Ainsley's indictment that he is a target.

Prosecutors are under pressure

to move against Lindsey because the statute of limitations on the alleged infractions expires at the end of this month.

Ainsley is accused of conspiring to hide a \$30,000 campaign withdrawal from Clinton campaign's account in Ainsley's bank before the 1990 primary and \$22,500 in withdrawals before the general election.

Lindsey has acknowledged he was involved in obtaining the

\$30,000 withdrawal. Although all the cash was withdrawn in one day, Lindsey obtained it through four checks of \$7,500 each. Federal statutes aimed at thwarting money laundering require banks to report any cash transaction of \$10,000 or more to the IRS.

Without naming Lindsey, the indictment against Ainsley described the presentation of four checks as "an overt act" furthering a conspiracy to conceal the

transaction. Lindsey's attorney and supporters in the White House say the campaign reported that same spending in public documents, and therefore they had no reason to hide it from the IRS.

"It is mystifying that anyone would believe he would break the law to try to keep secret information that he filed publicly just a few days later," Lindsey's attorney, Allen Snyder, said.

## Comic strips receive stamp of approval

N.Y. Times News Service

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### Associated Press

A partial list of missing in the bombing. Deaths the medical exam designated "ME." other dead are suicides, relatives, funeral homes. The ing are supplied by employers.

DEAD:  
Aleman, Lucio,  
Allen, Ted, 48,  
Allen, Richard,  
Almon, Baylee  
City, ME  
Althouse, Diane  
Argo, Pamela,  
City, ME  
Avery, Sandra  
City, ME  
Avillanoza, Pete  
Battle, Peola,  
City, ME  
Bell, Danielle, 1  
Bland, Shelly Tu  
Blanton, Andrea  
City, ME  
Bloomer, Olen B  
Bolder, Army  
Lola Rene, 40, Bir  
Boles, James E.  
Booker, Cassan  
homa City, ME  
Bowers, Carol, 5  
Bradley, Peach  
Brady, Woodrow  
City, ME  
Brown, Cynthia  
ME  
Broxterman, Pa  
Burgess, Kimb  
Tinker Air Force  
Burkett, David M  
Burns, Donald E  
Carr, Karen Gist  
Carrillo, Michael  
Chafey, Rona,  
City, ME  
Chavez, Zackary  
City, ME  
Chipman, Robert  
ME  
Clark, Kimberly  
homa City, ME  
Clark, Margaret  
Cooper, Anthony  
ME  
Cooper, Dana I  
Moore, ME  
Cottingham, Har  
Cousins, Kim R  
City, ME  
Coverdale, Elia  
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Coverdale, Aaron  
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Coyle, Jaci, 14  
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# Medical examiner confirms Oklahoma bombing victims.

Associated Press

A partial list of people killed or missing in the Oklahoma City bombing. Deaths confirmed by the medical examiner's office are designated "ME." The names of other dead are supplied by officials, relatives, co-workers and funeral homes. The names of missing are supplied by relatives and employers.

**DEAD:**  
 Aleman, Lucio, 33, ME  
 Allen, Ted, 48, Norman, ME  
 Allen, Richard, 46, Yukon, ME  
 Almon, Baylee, 1, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Althouse, Diane E., 44, Edmond  
 Argo, Pamela, 36, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Avery, Sandra, 34, Midwest City, ME  
 Avillanoza, Peter, 57  
 Battle, Peola, 51, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Bell, Danielle, 1 1/2, ME  
 Bland, Shelly Turner, 25, ME  
 Blanton, Andrea, 33, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Bloomer, Olen B., 61, ME  
 Bolden, Army Sgt. 1st Class  
 Lola Rene, 40, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Boles, James E., 51, ME  
 Booker, Cassandra, 25, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Bowers, Carol, 53, Yukon, ME  
 Bradley, Peach Lyn, 3, ME  
 Brady, Woodrow, 41, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Brown, Cynthia Campbell, 26, ME  
 Broxterman, Paul G., 43, ME  
 Burgess, Kimberly Ruth, 29, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.  
 Burkett, David N., 47, ME  
 Burns, Donald E., 62, ME  
 Carr, Karen Gist, 32, ME  
 Carrillo, Michael J., 44, ME  
 Chafey, Rona, 35, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Chavez, Zackary, 3, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Chipman, Robert, 51, Edmond, ME  
 Clark, Kimberly K., 39, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Clark, Margaret L., 42, ME  
 Cooper, Anthony C. II, 2, Moore, ME  
 Cooper, Dana L. Brown, 24, Moore, ME  
 Cottingham, Harley Jr., 46, ME  
 Cousins, Kim R., 33, Midwest City, ME  
 Coverdale, Elijah, 2, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Coverdale, Aaron, 5, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Coyne, Jaci, 14 months, Moore, ME

Cregan, Katherine, 60, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Cummins, Richard, 56, ME  
 Curry, Steven, 44, Norman, ME  
 Daniels, Brenda, 42, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Davis, Sgt. Benjamin L., 29, Oklahoma City  
 Day, Diana Lynn, 38, ME  
 DeMaster, Peter, 44, ME  
 Deveroux, Castine, 48, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Driver, Sheila, 28, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Eckles, Ashley, 4, Guthrie, ME  
 Ferrell, Susan, 37, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Fields, Carrol "Chip," 49, Guthrie, ME  
 Finley, Katherine, 45, ME  
 Fisher, Judy J., 45, ME  
 Florence, Linda, 43, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Fritzler, Donald, 64, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Fritzler, Mary Anne, 57, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Garrett, Tevin, 1, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Garrison, Laura, 62, ME  
 Goodson, Margaret, 55, Oklahoma City, ME

Griffin, Ethel Louise, 55, Edmond, ME  
 Guiles, Colleen, 58, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Guzman, Marine Capt. Randolph, 28, Castro Valley, Calif.  
 Haddock, Kayla  
 Hammons, Cheryl  
 Hawthorne, Thomas, 52, Chotaw, ME  
 Higginbottom, Doris Adele, 44, ME  
 Hightower, Anita C., 27, ME  
 Hodges, Thompson E., 54, Norman, ME  
 Holland, Peggy Louise, 37, Oklahoma City  
 Hollingsworth, Diane, 46, ME  
 Housley, Linda Coleen, 53, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Howard, George M., 46, Vallejo, Calif., ME  
 Howell, Wanda, 34, Spencer, ME  
 Huff, Robbin A., 37, Bethany, ME  
 Ice, Paul D., 42, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Jenkins, Christi Y., 32, ME  
 Johnson, Dominique London, 2, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Johnson, Norma Jean, 62, ME  
 Johnson, Raymond L., 59, Oklahoma City, ME

homa, City, ME  
 Jones, Larry J., 46, Yukon, ME  
 Kennedy, Blake R., 1 1/2, Amber, ME  
 Koelsch, Valerie, 33, Oklahoma City, ME  
 Lauderdale, Teresa L., 41, Shawnee, ME  
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## Festive weekend promises activity

If virtually non-stop activity is your "thing," Midland — and Odessa — will definitely be the place to be this weekend!

It all actually began Thursday as activities get under way for the 12th annual Celebration of the Arts which will continue throughout the weekend — and, in fact, the month. Hundreds of artists and performers will be displaying their work in the celebration this year. People should flock to Midland for the artfest, which annually attracts about 15,000.

The gaiety spawned by Celebration of the Arts will erupt into exciting bull-riding action Friday evening in Odessa as the Top Gun Bull-Riding contest gets under way. Bull-riding fans will also have the opportunity to see more spills and thrills Saturday.

Although Friday was the fifth of May, the observance of Cinco de Mayo — the annual celebration of the battle at Puebla, Mexico on May 5, 1862 in which the French Army was defeated — will be held Saturday in Midland.

Events will include a festive downtown parade.

Saturday's activities — in addition to the continuation of Celebration of the Arts and Top Gun Bull-Riding — will also include exciting soccer action pitting the national team of Mexico against the United States' national team. And students from both Midland and Odessa will be participating in graduation ceremonies at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Saturday.

Voters who have not yet cast their ballots in the city and school district election races can do so Saturday between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. But doing one's civic duty by voting will only take a few minutes — and it is extremely important.

Events will begin to wind down Sunday, but those who attend at least some of the varied activities in Midland and Odessa will recognize that it was an active weekend in the Permian Basin.

Who says there's nothing to do in Midland or Odessa?

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, May 5, the 125th day of 1995. There are 240 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** Fifty years ago, on May 5, 1945, in the only fatal attack of its kind during World War II, a Japanese balloon bomb exploded on Gearhart Mountain in Oregon, killing Elsie Mitchell, the pregnant wife of a minister, and five children who were on a picnic.

On this date:  
In 1494, during his second voyage to the Western Hemisphere, Christopher Columbus first sighted Jamaica.

In 1818, political philosopher Karl Marx was born in Prussia.

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1862, Mexican forces loyal to Benito Juarez defeated French troops sent by Napoleon III in the Battle of Puebla.

In 1891, Carnegie Hall (then named Music Hall) had its opening night in New York City.

In 1892, Congress passed the Geary Chinese Exclusion Act, which required Chinese in the

United States to be registered, or face deportation.

In 1912, the first issue of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda was published.

In 1925, John T. Scopes was arrested in Tennessee for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

In 1942, sales of sugar resumed in the United States under a rationing program.

In 1955, West Germany became a sovereign state.

In 1955, the baseball musical "Damn Yankees" opened on Broadway.

In 1961, astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. became America's first space traveler as he made a 15-minute sub-orbital flight in a capsule launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1960, a siege at the Iranian embassy in London ended as British commandos and police stormed the building.

In 1961, Irish Republican Army hunger-striker Bobby Sands died at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland in his 66th day without food.

JACK ANDERSON

## GOP senator aims at health-care plans

WASHINGTON — As the Republican governor of New Hampshire in 1991, Judd Gregg helped devise an ingenious — and pain-free — way to balance his state's budget.

By exploiting a loophole in Medicaid rules, New Hampshire reaped more than \$400 million in federal matching funds on top of its regular stipend. The extra cash wasn't used to help the poor or the elderly; it helped New Hampshire close a widening budget deficit without tax hikes or major spending cuts.

Four years after legally bilking Washington to balance the budget as governor, Sen. Gregg now leads a group of lawmakers who are planning an unprecedented assault on Medicare and Medicaid. The GOP has said it plans to cut Medicare by as much as \$300 billion to help balance the budget by 2002. Medicaid, which provides health care for the poor, would be cut by \$115 billion by sending the program back to the states in the form of block grants.

Gregg's flip-flop on health care — from gaming the system as a governor to gutting it as a senator — is typical of a transformation among Republicans: One year after they torpedoed the Clinton administration's health care reforms, in part by denying the existence of a health care crisis, Gregg and others are issuing dire warnings about the future of Medicare. And one year after championing a patient's unlimited right to choose their doctor, Republicans are devising plans that would steer millions of seniors into managed care plans that limit doctor choice as a means of cost containment.

"Gregg's evolution (on health care) has been astounding," says one Democratic activist in

New Hampshire. "He's just such an opportunist."

If choice was the buzzword in last year's health care debate, then this year's debate is likely to define who among us gets to choose. "If you thought (Republicans) were fighting for choice for everyone, be informed that it's just not the case," an official of the American Association of Retired Persons told our associate Jan Moller. "This is choice if you can pay for it."

A Gregg spokeswoman says it's ludicrous to suggest that his plan would curtail choice. Under Gregg's "Choice Care" plan, seniors would be offered a range of health insurance plans similar to what federal employees now

enjoy. Gregg predicts it could save up to \$45 billion over five years, while Democrats say it will merely allow private insurers to skim off the healthiest Medicare beneficiaries, leaving the government to pay for the sickest and poorest.

While Gregg and the GOP may be opportunists to some, their path is also fraught with political peril. When Medicare cuts were first discussed in the GOP, congressional leaders worked closely with seniors' groups to find a plan that would draw their support — or at least keep them neutral. Those hopes have apparently faded.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binsten's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Anderson



WILLIAM MURCHISON

## Foster isn't fit to fill surgeon general position

Cozy, establishment Republicans, outside and inside the U. S. Senate, may squirm uncontrollably whenever the word "abortion" enters the debate over whether to confirm Dr. Henry Foster as surgeon general. Too bad. Abortion is the core issue in the Foster controversy. Not the precise number of abortions he performed. Not the confusion he strewed in providing that number.

The question is abortion and why we supposedly need as surgeon general a man who, in person, has extinguished unborn life. A full-time, part-time or sometime abortionist should be considered unqualified to function as the nation's family doctor.

Is this a harsh and uncharitable thing to say as the Foster debate kicks off? Foster himself seems nice enough. His personal dignity far exceeds that of the last S.G., Joycelyn Elders — but, then, whose dignity wouldn't? An organization with which he is involved touts to teenagers the value of sexual abstinence. Far from liking abortion, he "abhors" it. Fair enough?

Actually not. Because the thing he abhors, he does — or anyway, used to do. He has acted contrary to the Hippocratic Oath and to ethical and moral tradition.



Murchison

He has done this — why? Because seven justices of the U. S. Supreme Court gave permission. That was all it took: a show of hands in a conference room; a written legal rationale; seven signatures. What was barbarous up to January, 1973, when Roe vs. Wade came down from on high, suddenly was fine, if not wonderful and heroic.

Foster is caught in the middle of it all — a physician not without moral scruples but unwilling to lean hard on those scruples in the face of Evolving Truth. It is proper to feel sorry for a man who found a brightly wrapped gift — the surgeon generalship — in his lap, only to put his ear to the box and hear a loud ticking sound. It would be anything but proper to make this man our country's chief medical spokesman.

Bad enough is a surgeon general, like Elders, who lends intellectual support to abortion. Far worse would be a surgeon general who, with his own hands, had performed abortions. If the tone-deaf Clinton White House wonders why there is so much dissonance over Foster, here is the reason. Pro-life people regard his hands as unclean.

Foster, to be sure, has his backers. Pro-choice Americans would be more embarrassed to have a phenologist as surgeon general than an abortionist. These see Roe vs. Wade as determinative. Relax, everybody; this abortion thing is legal!

In fact, a lot of bad things are legal, such as hatred, envy, malice, lying, back-stabbing and drinking the last cup of office coffee without

making a fresh pot. This doesn't mean we want to encourage such activities.

With abortion, the matter is worse, because, up until Roe vs. Wade, society was more or less united on the proposition that unborn human life merited society's protection. The Hippocratic Oath, mentioned above, abjured abortion. Religious tradition condemned it. An older breed of feminists saw abortion as the kind of thing to which a man resorted after he got a poor girl in the family way. (Cf. Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy.")

Nor has society changed its view quite as radically as abortion righters would like us to think. A Roper Poll last year, done for Focus on the Family and the Family Research Council, said that 55 percent of Americans object either to all abortions or to many of them. The Clinton administration — as usual — has felt the elephant's tusk and decided what the whole beast looks like. Because everybody the Clintons know is pro-choice, everybody is pro-choice, and isn't it wonderful?

Self-styled "moderates," especially in the GOP, would like to change the whole subject. Thus, Foster may attract some Republican support. But the subject can't be changed. It's as big a question as our society wrestles with. Republicans, who nominally control the Senate, can and should vote with clear consciences against Foster. Or if not — what are these people doing up there anyway?

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

## LETTERS

Attitude of stupidity is truly offensive

My wife and I called around this morning (May 3) trying to find where the movie "Panther" was showing, but to our dismay we found out that not only is it not showing today, the day of its release, but no theater in town has it "booked." Now I understand that money and/or demand plays a great part in the way this "society" works. I also understand the fear of enlightenment of the underprivileged. What I don't understand is the idiotic tendency of this society to try and suppress the consciousness of people, any people, without just cause.

There are currently several movies promoting stupidity showing all over this city. If that's the image some want their children to adhere to, so be it. But I am truly offended by that attitude because it is stupidity that destroys life. We are constantly bombarded with images of death by explosion and gunshot under the guise of "fantasy," but the realities of war and struggle are blatantly ignored. We hear, constantly, about those people who live off of the government or other people (taxpayers like me), so when something about self-reliance comes along it seems to me that we would promote it with all we have.

Surely we are not still stuck in the Jim Crow mentality to the point that we have to revert to the very attitude that this movie expresses. If so, it is a sad commentary on this "free" society.

Titus Jay  
Midland

McNamara's duplicity is shameful, appalling

I find the duplicity of Robert McNamara to be shameful and appalling. It would be one thing had he decided these many years after the Vietnam War that it was not to be won and confess to God his guilt and ask for forgiveness. But it is quite another matter to reveal these years later that he knew long before the war was over that it was unwinnable, yet he remained silent and allowed thousands of our young men to become cannon fodder. Now he goes public using a book as his confessor from which he will make thousands of dollars. This is insensitive to the extreme and shows a complete lack of morality then and now.

Jere C. Hubbard  
Midland

Candidates have records of community service

In the nearly 30 years that I have lived in Midland I have been impressed with the number of persons who have been willing to give of their time and abilities to look for positive solutions to a very broad scope of issues for the welfare of all Midlanders. Midland has been at its best when its leadership has been interested in the whole community and not single issue-oriented.

There are two outstanding candidates in the at-large Midland City Council race both of whom have proven records of service to

our community and sound business judgment.

I have served on the council with Jose Cuevas for the past three years and know that he has worked diligently for development of the city parks and retail development along the loop as well as assisted the mayor on the study group that is considering redevelopment of downtown Midland. Jose has served all the citizens of Midland very well.

Dale Brown is a conservative businessman who has been very active in the community as well.

His background in accounting and finance, love for Midland and its people and positive approach to problem solving will serve the City of Midland well if he is elected to the council.

Please vote for a continuation of service by dedicated, informed, multiple issue oriented public officials by voting for Jose Cuevas and Dale Brown for the at-large position.

Wm. C. Morrow  
Midland

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# Bombing survivors, families take comfort in recovery of cherished possessions

OKLAHOMA CITY (NYT) — The office where Army recruiter Jerilyn McCauley worked lost eight people in the federal building blast, including a new soldier's 2-year-old child. Thursday, McCauley took some small comfort in finding her purse.

Covered with dust but otherwise intact, it was at the police property room, where personal items recovered from the rubble now fill a 40-foot trailer.

Like McCauley, survivors and the families of the dead and injured make their way there daily, hoping to take home everything from wallets and papers that can be replaced to photographs and jewelry that cannot be.

"After what I've been through, it doesn't faze me that I might have lost this stuff for good," said McCauley, whose desk landed on top of her during the explosion, injuring her shoulder and back. Before searching, she added, "But hopefully they have my coat, my purse and my car keys. I know how stupid that sounds."

McCauley retrieved one out of three, her purse, with a lottery ticket still tucked inside her wallet. The rest of her belongings — a commemorative coin that a colonel had given her, a cherished cigarette case, her coat with the keys inside the pocket — could turn up later.

Overloaded with items, police department employees have days, weeks maybe, of sorting and labeling left to do.

Two days after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, federal authorities and local police decided that the police would handle the property returns. That day, Lt. Darrell Hatfield, who supervises the property management operation, worked from 8 a.m. almost straight through until 6 a.m., took a two-hour break, and then put in another double shift. The pace has slowed since then, but not by much.

On Monday alone, 70 bags of personal items were delivered to them. Forty more arrived Tuesday. Hatfield said he was expecting another large load late Thursday, because rescue workers were sifting through the area where the heavily

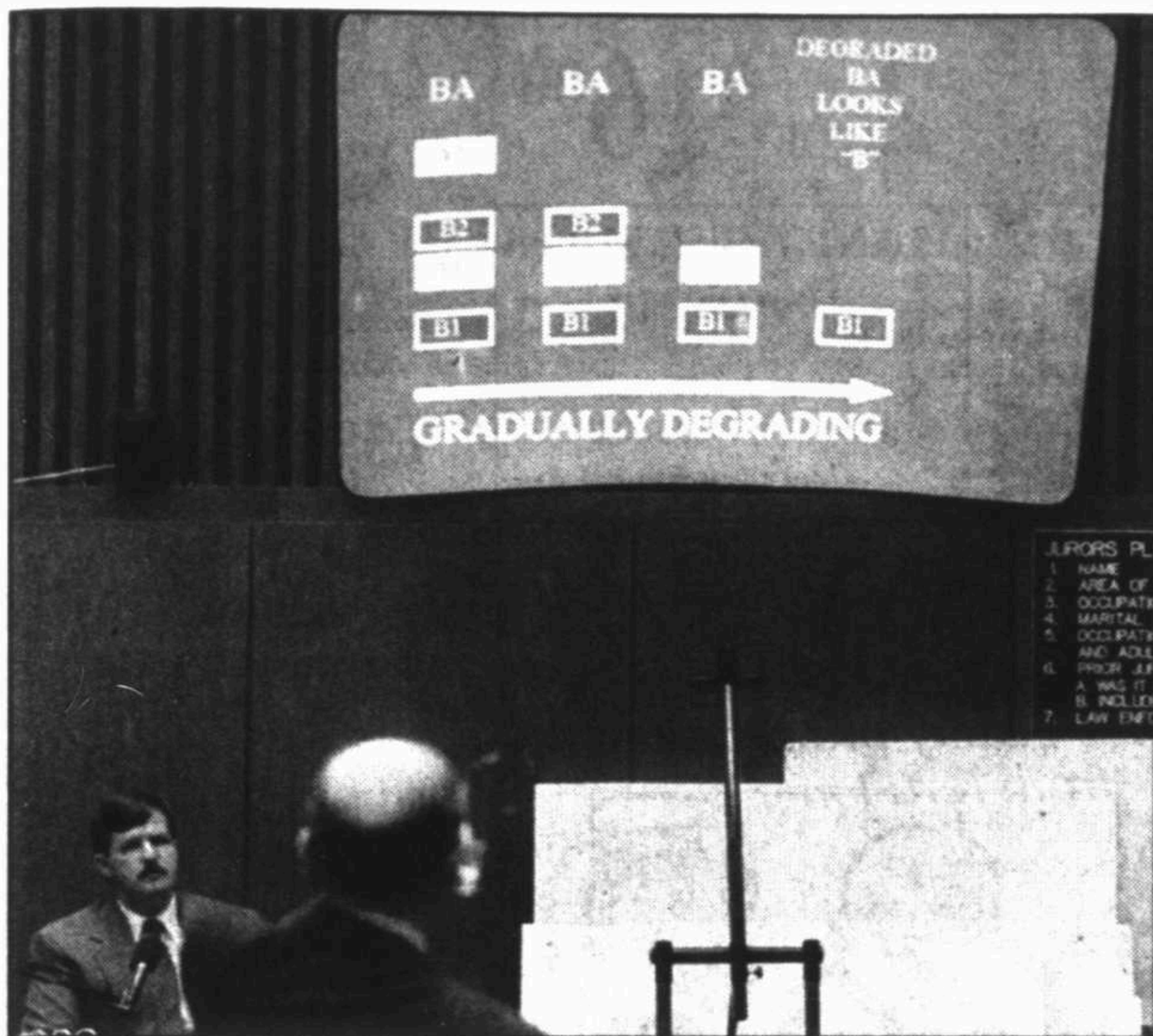
populated Social Security offices had been.

As many as 75 people have visited Hatfield's office, standing behind a clear partition and shaking their heads "yes" or "no" as items are presented to them. Some have come on their own. Others have been notified that the police have their drivers' licenses or other easily traceable belongings, like the guns that belonged to federal agents who worked in the building. For safety reasons, handlers don blue gloves when touching their belongings, which could have been contaminated by fiberglass particles or human fluids.

The items stored in the trailer are both mundane and eclectic: paintings that once hung on now-collapsed office walls, currency blown clear of suit pockets, rings, credit cards, gun holsters, briefcases, shoes, handcuffs and a glass jar marked "coffee fund," full of dollar bills and change and without a crack in it.

There have been plenty of small items, many of them with extreme, and surprising, personal value. One woman started weeping when Hatfield handed over the checkbook she had been balancing when the bomb hit.

"That had special significance for her," he said. "A lot of people cry, but you can never tell what's going to make them cry."



Los Angeles Police Department chemist Gregory Matheson, left, explains blood type test results to defense attorney Robert Blasier, back to camera, while testifying in the O.J. Simpson double-murder trial in Los Angeles, Thursday. AP Laserphoto

## DNA tests disprove O.J. defense team's theory with blood type evidence, testimony reveals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — DNA tests suggest that blood under Nicole Brown Simpson's fingernails was hers, a police chemist testified Thursday, debunking a defense theory that she clawed a mysterious killer in a fight to save her life.

Earlier, assistant crime lab director Gregory Matheson testified that less-sophisticated tests he performed showed the blood was type B, which didn't match Simpson's or the victims'. The defense tried to seize on his testimony that his results could point to another killer.

But Matheson, who isn't a DNA expert and didn't perform the more sophisticated genetic tests, said under prosecution questioning that the DNA test confirmed what his serological test didn't.

"Mr. Matheson, are you aware that the items 84A and 84B were, in fact, sent out for DNA testing and came back with the result consistent with Nicole Brown?" prosecutor Hank Goldberg asked, referring to the fingernail blood

scrapings.

"That's my understanding, yes," Matheson replied.

Judge Lance Ito sustained a defense objection, but didn't tell the jury to ignore the exchange, saying, "Well, I assume we'll get to that later." The defense is expected to fiercely challenge the DNA results.

Under rigorous cross-examination about another defense theory that Simpson was framed, Matheson testified that nearly a quarter of Simpson's blood is missing from the sample he voluntarily gave police the day after the murders.

The missing blood, he acknowledged, could have provided prosecutors with as many as 150 blood swatches of the type sent to DNA laboratories for testing.

The defense claims that the small amount of blood — estimated at 1.5 to 2 milliliters — was enough for a frame-up and could have been planted at the murder scene and Simpson's house.

Matheson, trying to account for the blood, explained to jurors that

some is lost every time a sample is drawn (blood is left in the tool used to transfer the blood) and every time the vial is opened (blood around the inside of the lid is wiped off).

"Do you just throw it away?" Goldberg asked.

"Yes," Matheson said.

"And does that happen every time you open a blood vial?"

"It can, yes."

Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slain June 12 outside her condominium, their bodies awash in pools of blood. With no eyewitnesses or murder weapon recovered, prosecutors have relied on analysis of blood to make their case against the football Hall of Famer.

The defense is fighting back with its own experts, test results and scientific sleuthing. A surprise centerpiece of defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s opening statement was that blood under Ms. Simpson's nails pointed to a killer other than her ex-husband.

## Women clergy bump into glass ceiling, some say

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — More than two decades after women started stepping into pulpits in significant numbers, they are encountering a stained-glass ceiling, a barrier that's keeping the ministry far behind other professions in workplace equality.

A study by Hartford Seminary finds that the percentage of female clergy has actually declined over eight years in denominations once at the forefront of women's ordination, such as the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the United Methodist Church and the Episcopal Church.

In their survey of 4,900 clergy in 16 Protestant denominations, the most comprehensive ever done on women in ministry, researchers found clergymen in general had stayed close to the career path they envisioned for themselves in seminaries.

Women with the same goals, however, had to settle for lower-paying positions as assistants. Women also averaged \$5,000 less in annual salary and benefits than men with similar work experience.

When men and women ordained at the same time were asked about their present jobs, 22 percent of men were senior pastors of larger churches, compared to 6 percent of women, according to the study released to The Associated Press.

"Sexism is behind the fact... the church won't accept women as senior pastors," said Adair Lummis, one of the study's authors. "Law and medicine are subject to secular laws, about hiring, about affirmative action."

Women are still banned from pastoral positions in some religions, such as Roman Catholicism and Orthodox Judaism. But various Protestant churches have permitted female clergy for more than a century, and women founded others, such as the Christian Science Church and the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

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## Gov. Pete Wilson should be prosecuted for hiring illegal immigrant, Democrats say

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Democrats called Gov. Pete Wilson a hypocrite Thursday and demanded an investigation after he acknowledged an illegal immigrant had worked as a maid in his home.

A Wilson campaign source, meanwhile, said aides were checking on the immigration status of all domestic help the governor and his current wife, Gayle, have employed in the past dozen years to make certain there were no additional embarrassments.

"Wilson got caught in his dirty little secret. Wilson broke the law," said California Democratic Party Chairman Bill Press. "Wilson should be investigated by the U.S. Justice Department. Wilson should be prosecuted just like any other common criminal."

A spokesman for the governor, Sean Walsh, called Press' statements "ridiculous."

Wilson, a Republican who ran for re-election last year on a platform of denying education, welfare and other benefits to illegal immigrants, issued a statement confirming that starting in 1978 he and his first wife, Betty Hosie, employed a maid who was in the country illegally.

She worked one day a week, starting at \$25 a day and eventually making \$50 a day.

Wilson, who is planning a 1996 presidential run, also said that he had not paid Social Security taxes on the maid's income but would do so.

The maid, identified as Josefina Klag, became a legal immigrant worker in 1979. She continued to work for Hosie for 11 years after Hosie's 1981 divorce from Wilson, who was mayor of San Diego at the time Klag was hired.

Aides said that Hosie had hired Klag and that the governor was not aware that she was an illegal immigrant until his ex-wife contacted his office earlier this year.

A Wilson legal adviser, who declined to be identified by name, said Hosie "has been worried about this for years," but didn't alert Wilson's staff until a few days after he announced the formation of his presidential exploratory committee in March.

Wilson was not available for comment. In his written statement he said he and his ex-wife would pay back Social Security taxes and penalties "fully and expeditiously based on our shared responsibility." His advisers estimate the bill, including penalties, at \$3,000.

In his statement, Wilson said he would not have hired the woman if he had known she had illegally entered the country, and that he never intentionally failed to pay Social Security taxes.

Wilson's office also released a written statement from his ex-wife in which she took the blame.

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|----|----------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| 1  | While You Were Sleeping \$22.8, two weeks, 1,907 screens | \$10.5        |
| 2  | Friday \$8.1, one week, 865 screens                      | \$6.6         |
| 3  | Bad Boys \$50.2, four weeks, 2,132 screens               | \$4.3         |
| 4  | Rob Roy \$23.6, four weeks, 1,885 screens                | \$3.4         |
| 5  | Village of the Damned \$3.22, one week, 1,890 screens    | \$3.22        |
| 6  | A Gooly Movie \$26, four weeks, 2,022 screens            | \$3.21        |
| 7  | Kiss of Death \$10, two weeks, 1,627 screens             | \$3           |
| 8  | Top Dog \$2.2, one week, 1,911 screens                   | \$2.2         |
| 9  | Don Juan Delmarco \$16.2, four weeks, 1,102 screens      | \$1.7         |
| 10 | Circle of Friends \$18.5, seven weeks, 877 screens       | \$1.343       |

### Top 10 lists

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. All lists c. 1995, Billboard Publications, Inc.

### Video Sales

1. "The Lion King," (Disney)
2. "The Pagemaster," (Fox)
3. "Angels in the Outfield," (Disney)
4. "The Mask," (Turner)
5. "Jurassic Park," (MCA-Universal)
6. "The Little Rascals," (MCA-Universal)
7. "Snoopy Doggy Doggy: Murder was the Case," (WarnerVision Ent.)
8. "Four Weddings and a Funeral," (PolyGram)
9. "Penthouse: Swimsuit 2," (WarnerVision)
10. "Eagles: Hell Freezes Over," (Geffen) (Platinum)

### Video Rentals

1. "The Specialist," (Warner)
2. "The Shawshank Redemption," (Columbia TriStar)
3. "StarGate," (Live)
4. "The River Wild," (MCA-Universal)
5. "Quiz Show," (Hollywood)
6. "Only You," (Columbia TriStar)
7. "Angels in the Outfield," (Disney)
8. "Clear and Present Danger," (Paramount)
9. "Ed Wood," (Touchstone)
10. "Milk Money," (Paramount)

### Top Singles

1. "This Is How We Do It," Montell Jordan (Island) (Gold)
2. "Freak Like Me," Adina Howard (MCA/Don East/West) (Gold)
3. "Red Light Special," TLC (LaFace) (Gold)
4. "I Know," Dionne Farris (Columbia)
5. "Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman?" Bryan Adams (A&M)
6. "Run Away," Real McCoy (Arista) (Gold)
7. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown)
8. "I Believe," Blessed Union of Souls (EMI)
9. "Dear Mama," 2Pac (Interscope)
10. "Strong Enough," Sheryl Crow (A&M)

### Country Singles

1. "I Can Love You Like That," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)
2. "The Keeper of the Stars," Tracy Byrd (MCA)
3. "Gonna Get a Life," Mark Chesnutt (Decca)
4. "What Mattered Most," Ty Herndon (Epic)
5. "Refined Dreams," Tim McGraw (Curb)
6. "Song for the Life," Alan Jackson (Arista)
7. "Little Miss Honky Tonk," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
8. "Adelida," George Strait (MCA)
9. "Standing on the Edge of Goodbye," John Berry (Patriot)
10. "Summer's Comin'," Clint Black (RCA)

REVIEWS AND PREVIEW EDITOR  
JIMMY PATTERSON



'Nightline' and its host, Ted Koppel, talk O.J. Simpson less than once a week, choosing instead to address a wide variety of topics.

## 15 years later, Koppel thrives

By Frazier Moore  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — These things are second nature to the audience by now: The word "Nightline" against a starry sky.

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The view over Ted Koppel's shoulder in his Washington newsroom as he questions far-flung guests, their video images plastered on the wall.

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*'Nightline' host could be real king of late night*

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But the evidence is there. So far in 1995,

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## BERRY INTERESTING

■ Despite the death of his mother, a gruesome motorcycle accident and brain surgery, John Berry has endured and continues to flourish in the new country music scene.

By Larry Crowley  
N.Y. Times News Service

Christmas 1993 should've been the best ever for country stylist John Berry.

His first major-label album, "John Berry," was going great guns, fueled by the success of the beautiful ballad

"Your Love Amazes Me." He was playing club shows as fast as his agents could book them, opening for no less a superstar than Reba McEntire and all the while shuttling to Nashville when free to work on his second collection.

For the 35-year-old Georgia boy, the dreams of his youth were coming to fruition. Furthermore, that spring his wife, Robin, who sings in his band, was due to deliver a sibling to their 4-year-old daughter, TaylorMarie.

To those watching from the periphery, it appeared Berry was well along the high road to the grand rewards country stardom can reap.

"But right about that time, I started not feeling too well," he says from his bus on the road in Lebanon, Pa. "And I just couldn't shake it."

Berry chose to keep his ailment to himself. After all, he had labored so long to get to this point, no little bug was going to waylay him. But this was much more than that; it turned out to be a cyst on his brain.

Born in Aiken, Ga., in 1959, Berry grew up in Atlanta, where his earliest musical interests were far from the madding twang of Tennessee.

"I really wasn't brought up around country music," he says. "I was listening to Philadelphia soul groups like The Chi-Lites and The Stylistics. Then, when I was 12, I started playing guitar, and I learned all the stuff they were playing on the radio: John Denver, Harry Chapin, Cat Stevens. Most of that faded when disco came around. Country music followed naturally, if not immediately."

In 1979, Berry recorded the first of six self-produced, self-penned albums, which he hawked from the trunk of his car. He played clubs in Atlanta and Athens, Ga., and was gaining an enthusiastic local following. He felt he was just about ready for a try at the big show when, in 1981, things went terribly wrong.

His mother, Marie, died at age 52 of a brain aneurysm (his father, Jim, 68, survived a cerebral aneurysm two decades earlier), and Berry's legs were mangled in a motorcycle accident shortly after her death. Doctors warned that he might never walk again.

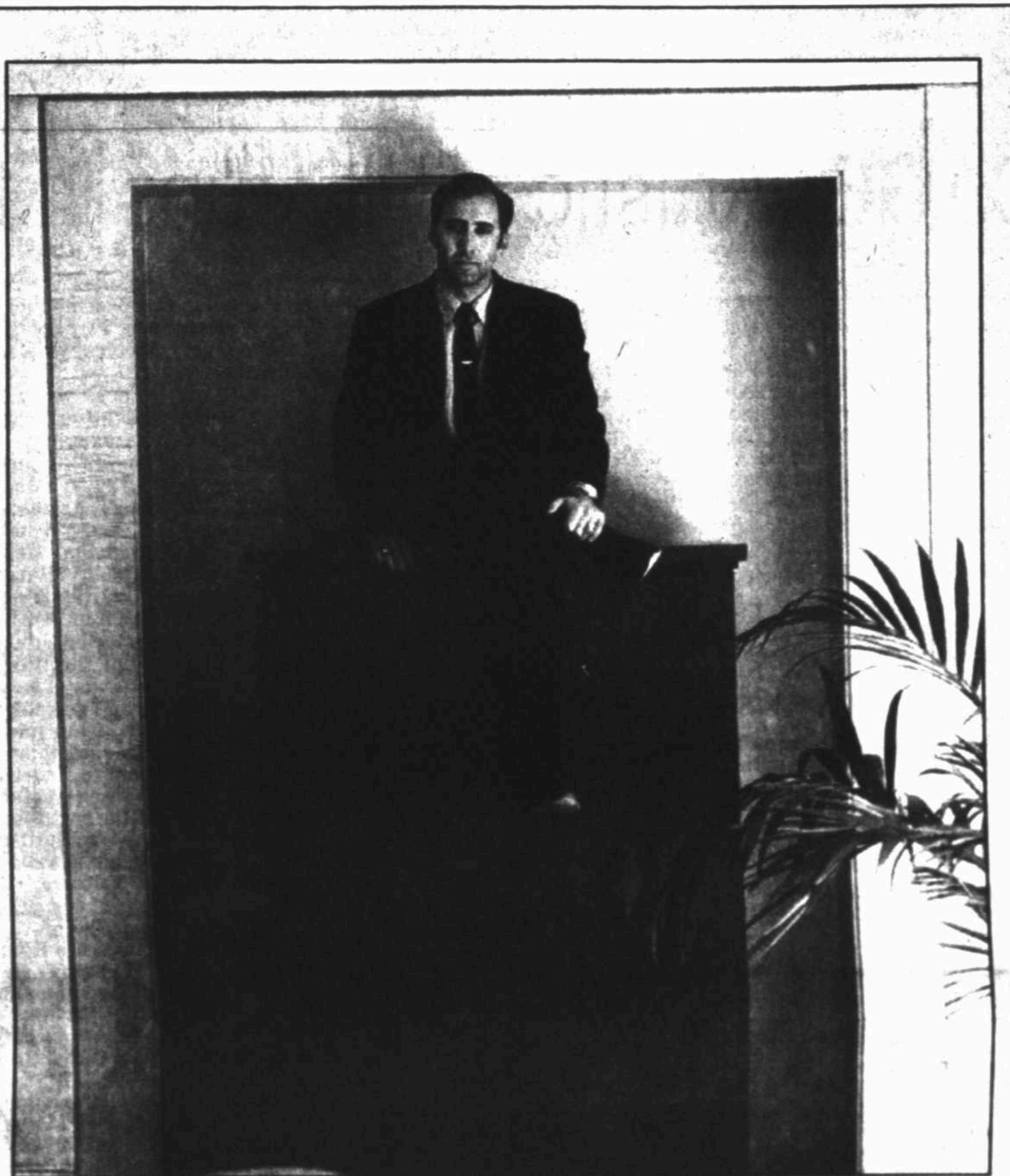
To no one's surprise — except the experts — Berry did walk again, and he pursued his quest for musical fame and fortune more doggedly than ever.

He traveled around the Midwest, singing in college coffeehouses, then settled in Athens to plot his strategy. He set his eyes on Nashville.

While continuing to play local clubs, and to manufacture and peddle his own creations, he made several sorties into Music City. The first, in 1988, was to compete in the esteemed Marlboro country-music contest. He finished second to a fellow named Ronnie Dunn, of Brooks & Dunn fame. In 1991, he tried "Star Search," where he managed another runner-up finish.

Undaunted by the near-misses, he determined to hit Nashville on a regular basis. While steeled for the long haul, it took just one visit. He set up his showcase, inviting all label bigwigs. Only one showed up. Herky Robinson of

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Nicolas Cage was forced to pull out his bad side for his latest movie, "Kiss of Death."

## Unleashing caged demons

*Nicolas Cage is no tough guy, and he'll be the first to say so.*

By Ric Leyva  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — In the movies, even when he's going bonkers, Nicolas Cage is smo-o-o-o-th. In person, even when he's just sitting down for a little lunch, it can be a rocky road.

The Hollywood journeyman, gaining renewed respect for his portrayal of mobster Little Junior Brown in "Kiss of Death," is the first to admit he's no tough guy.

"It was nauseating to me," he says of how he wheezed life into the brutal asthmatic villain of

director Barbet Schroeder's film noir.

"I concern myself with whether or not I need my neuroses to be able to do this," Cage says, shaking his head, his unique throaty voice reduced to a near whisper.

Thinning on top and ghostly pale, he's a far cry from the grotesque Little Junior, looking especially harmless in a dark blue suit and inch-wide tie. Nervous, almost jittery, he has no stomach for hot food.

His bodyguard hovering nearby,

Please see CAGE/2B

## 'My Family' misses chances at insights

N.Y. Times News Service

Hollywood seldom makes movies about Hispanics. When the studios do, the films are violent sagas about criminal gangs: "American Me," "Mi Vida Loca," and "Blood In, Blood Out."

"My Family" is an exception, a generational family epic that gives a more rounded view of barrio culture.

The story begins with the 1920 journey of the patriarch, who spends a year walking to Los Angeles from his impoverished Mexican village. Forging a better life, he and his wife work hard to rear their large family.

The story jumps to the '50s, when Chucho (Esai Morales) gets into trouble with gangs and the law.

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## JIMMY PATTERSON

## Lifelong dream fulfilled for local radio guys

Texas 102's Brad Holcomb, left, and Christian Scott.



Brian Adelman/  
Reporter-Telegram

Some guys will do anything for a little ink. Take Brad Holcomb and Christian Scott, who collectively call themselves The Dawn Patrol at KCDQ-Texas 102, the area's classic rock station.

Seems a couple of weeks ago, Brad and Christian opened a copy of their local newspaper and found themselves, well, not in it. Sort of like every other morning.

Defeated, they felt it was high-time their local newspaper wrote a little something about them.

So here goes ...  
"Police today arrested ..."



Patterson

Just kidding. Let it be known from here on out that Brad and Christian are fine, upstanding members of the community. At least that's the way they come across. Family men both, Brad has been married for eight years and has a pair of twin boys he and his wife are quite fond of. Christian has nuptials in the works himself and has two children from a previous marriage.

When they found themselves with nothing written about them in their local newspaper, they decided that instead of calling the paper and begging ("We thought that would be kinda tacky," Christian said) they would just have their listeners call and beg for them.

It goes without saying that the MRT's

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# Willis movie with bomb plot to open as scheduled

N.Y. Times News Service

Twentieth Century Fox has no plans to delay the release on May 19 of its explosive-laden summer film, "Die Hard with a Vengeance," in light of the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, officials for the movie house said Tuesday.

"This will not impact the release date. It is opening May 19," a Fox spokeswoman, Meredith Nevins, said in New York. She added that the film will open in Oklahoma City on its nationwide release date.

For months, the studio has heavily advertised the May 19 opening date for the

movie, the third installment of the lucrative series starring Bruce Willis as cagey Det. John McClane.

In the new film, Jeremy Irons plays McClane's nemesis, Simon, who sets off bombs at various locations in Manhattan. Previews for the film are on screens around the country; Nevins said Tuesday that they would continue to be shown.

Martin Grove, CNN movie analyst and columnist for the Hollywood Reporter, said Tuesday that even after the April 19 Oklahoma City bombing, few expected the studio to change the film's release date.

"People are certainly aware there's a bombing plot in 'Die Hard with a

Vengeance,' but obviously it was not inspired in any way by recent events, and was done well before all this tragic stuff happened in Oklahoma. I don't think it's going to impact in any negative way on the film. I think people differentiate between reality and Hollywood."

From Alfred Hitchcock's 1936 film "Sabotage" to "Black Sunday" in 1977 to last year's Boston-based thriller, "Blown Away," bombs and bombers have long been a staple of action films, Grove said. Last year, planted explosives figured prominently in two action films, "Speed" and "True Lies," each of which grossed more than \$100 million.

"In big action films," Grove said, "bombing is often a potential plot line because it's very visual, very destructive and very suspenseful."

Three television shows had bombing plotlines filmed before the Oklahoma City attack. Executives at the Fox network and Spelling Entertainment, producers of the popular program "Melrose Place," are still discussing how best to handle the show's May 22 season finale, which has a character detonating a bomb in the apartment complex that is the series' centerpiece. A spokeswoman has said taping a new finale has been ruled out.

Fox did opt not to broadcast one episode of its animated program "The Critic." That installment's story involving a bomb was scheduled to air five days after the Oklahoma City catastrophe.

"All My Children," the ABC daytime soap opera, had a plotline last week that involved a bombing. The network ran a disclaimer before those episodes, explaining that they were completed before the Oklahoma tragedy. But after several shows, ABC announced it would be "irresponsible" to continue airing the storyline, which has since been edited out.

## 'SNL' alumni responsible for some real clunkers

By William Porter

N.Y. Times News Service

For the yuckmeisters at "Saturday Night Live," it's a time-honored formula: Make it big on the television show, then head for Hollywood to star in an endless string of wildly funny movies.

Um, well, then again...

The fact is, for every "Animal House" or "National Lampoon's Vacation" (wildly funny movies featuring John Belushi and Chevy Chase, respectively) you get a dozen pathetic barkers such as "Opportunity Knocks," "Three Fugitives" and "The Great Outdoors."

Those last three films don't ring a bell? Consider yourself lucky. The 473 Americans who did see them suffered plenty.

The tradition continues with the recent opening of "Stuart Saves His Family," yet another three-minute "SNL" skit stretched to the longest 90 minutes this side of root-canal work. Al Franken stars, after a fashion. It comes close on the heels of the equally rank "Billy Madison" (starring Adam Sandler) and mildly amusing "Tommy Boy" (Chris Farley, David Spade).

But "SNL" players have turned out some fine films in the 20 years since the show debuted. And most of the movies are available on video. Here's a rundown separating the video wheat from the chaff.

**Dan Aykroyd** — Aykroyd was terrific in "Ghostbusters," the comedy-fright film where he did a variation on one of his stock personas: the earnest techno-nerd. He was also a hoot as the snooty banker in "Trading Places."

Aykroyd revealed a flair for drama in "Driving Miss Daisy," where he played doting son to Jessica Tandy. The role won him an Oscar nomination for best supporting actor. Avoid: "Neighbors," "The Great Outdoors," "My Stepmother Is An Alien."

**John Belushi** — Who knows what the comic wild man might have done with his talent had he lived? Belushi was terrific as the loutish Bluto in "Animal House." He showed charm and complexity in the underrated romantic comedy "Continental Divide," where he played a Chicago newspaper columnist learning about love — and wilderness survival — from ornithologist Blair Brown.

Movies to avoid: "1941," "Neighbors."

**Dana Carvey** — A gifted mimic, Carvey made his name on "SNL" with brilliant parodies of George Bush and Ross Perot, among others. But it's another "SNL" character — the clueless Garth of "Wayne's World" — that gave him a foothold in films. Where he's headed is anyone's guess. Other movies, such as "Opportunity Knocks," have stiffed.

**Chevy Chase** — The first "SNL" alum to jump ship, he also sank the farthest. He hit big with the genuinely funny "Vacation," had an amusing turn as a wisecracking reporter in "Fletch," phoned in a decent performance in "Caddyshack," and has done precious little to make us laugh since.

**Jon Lovitz** — Lovitz was born to be a character actor, and hasn't tried to parlay his "SNL" work into leading-man parts. But he's had memorable supporting roles in "A League of Their Own," where he played a crusty baseball scout, and "City Slickers II."

**Eddie Murphy** — No "SNL" player left the Hollywood gate with greater fanfare than Murphy. He wowed audiences as the wise-guy con opposite tough-cop Nick Nolte in 1982's "48 Hrs.," cementing his reputation in "Beverly Hills Cop." "Trading Places" was another huge hit.

How then to account for such awful films as "Golden Child"

and "The Distinguished Gentleman?"

**Bill Murray** — One of the original Not Ready For Prime Time Players, Murray has proven one of the most versatile. He's been a kick in movies ranging from "Ghostbusters" to "Groundhog Day." And who can forget his struggling playwright in "Tootsie," who advises a coiffed Dustin Hoffman, "Don't play hard to get."

Stinkers include "Loose Change" and "Meatballs."

**Mike Myers** — Myers made people take notice with "Wayne's World," his spoof of hormone-crazed adolescents and the banality of public access TV. He had mixed results with his lone leading role in a non-Wayne movie, "I Married an Axe Murderer." The latter features him in an interesting dual role: He plays a would-be poet and the poet's father, a bile-spewing Scotsman who practically steals the movie.

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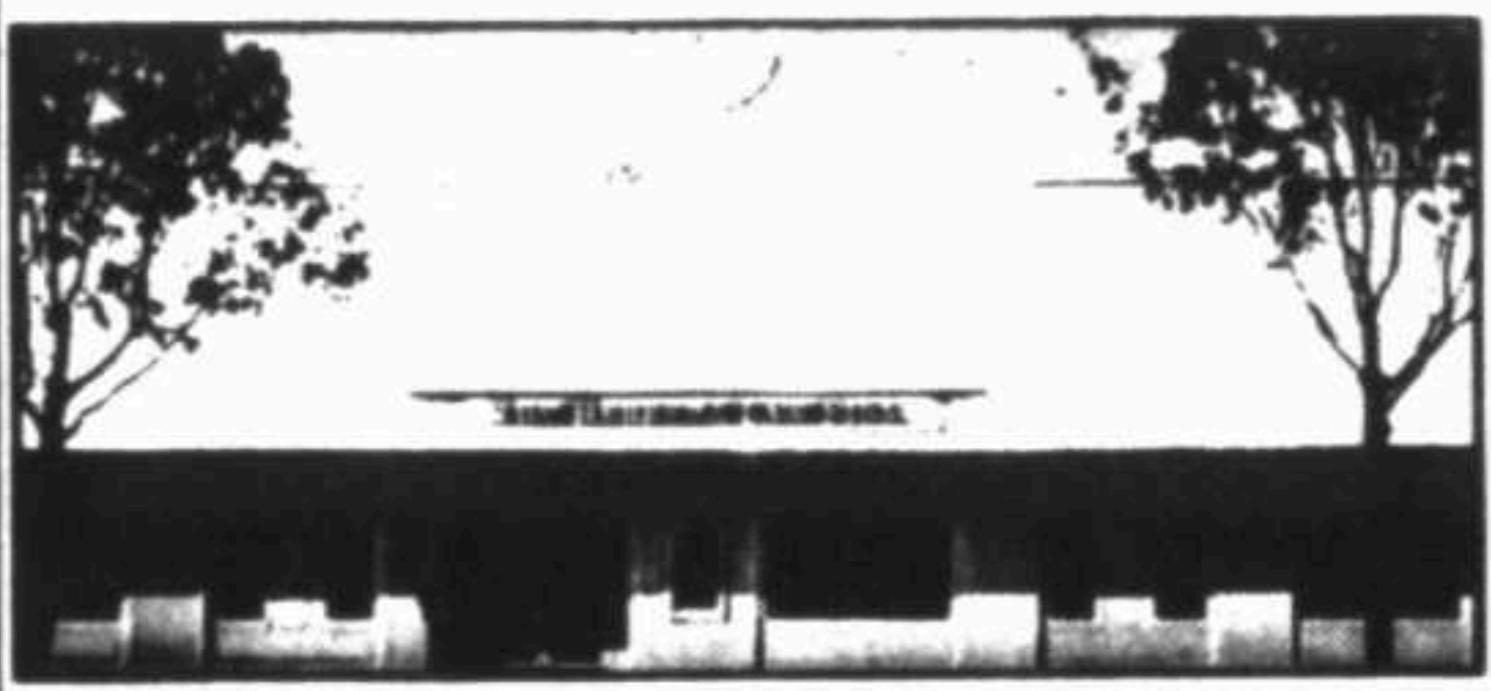


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## PATTERSON: Let's make this deal ...

(From 1B)

phone lines were flooded (even though our lovely receptionist Vickie said some of the callers sounded "suspiciously like those wacky guys on 102.")

(Note to Brad and Christian: I know the picture's not as big as you wanted, but if it was any bigger, there wouldn't be any room left for what I had to say.)

So, dismayed over the thought of being excluded, the two joined with production guru Dave Perkins to record a cover of the old Dr. Hook song, "Cover of the Rolling Stone" entitled, you guessed it, "Cover of the MRT."

The song quickly shot to the top of 102's singles charts and remains there today. People have been spotted at every coffee shop in town tapping their toes and humming along to the song's melody, something that had never before been done to the original version.

"We didn't do it because we are big-time radio stars," Christian joked. "We just did it to see if we could do it. We're middle-aged spoiled-rotten brats. We'll shove our way in to get some pub."

Brad, a radio veteran for 16 years with experience stretching from left coast to right said there is no other place he'd rather raise his family than Midland-Odessa.

And the craziest radio bit Brad's ever been involved in? Next to getting his picture on the cover of the MRT, of course...

"You've got to bring up the Dave Perkins thing from several years ago when he did his news-

cast in the nude," Brad recalls. "I was always making fun of his clothes, and one morning he came in and said, 'If you don't like my tie, I'll take it off.' And he took it off. Then he said, 'If you don't like my shirt, I'll take it off.' And he took it off. Pretty soon, he was doing the news wrapped in a towel."

As for Christian, who is part Ted Nugent, part Peter Frampton, and part Casey Casem, and with a definite California accent to his style of dress, his craziest on-air stunt came during a stay in Palm Springs.

"I got out on one of the busiest streets in Palm Springs dressed only in boxer shorts, an Elvis wig and Elvis sideburns and played 'Let's Make Deal' with some people at a retirement village. But we did raise a lot of money, about \$13,000, for Alzheimer's research that day, so it was worth it."

So, we have Brad who played an instrumental part in seeing that a coworker delivered the news only partially clothed, and we have Christian, who dressed in boxer shorts and mingled with seniors.

Seems like we have a recurring theme here. And it would only be fair that since these two did get their picture in the paper (fulfilling their life's dream, I might add) it's only fair that they cover an upcoming airshift dressed only in a towel and boxer shorts. But of course, they won't do it unless their listeners call and beg them.

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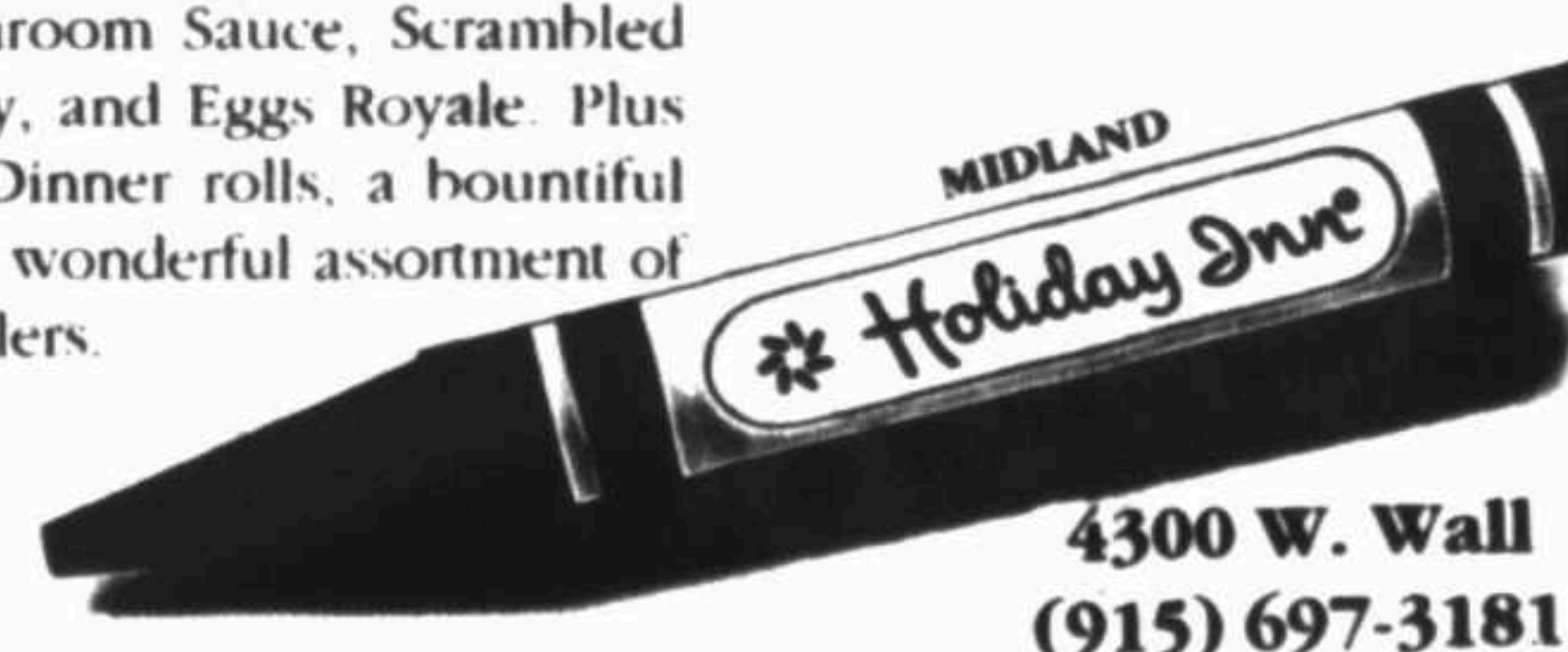
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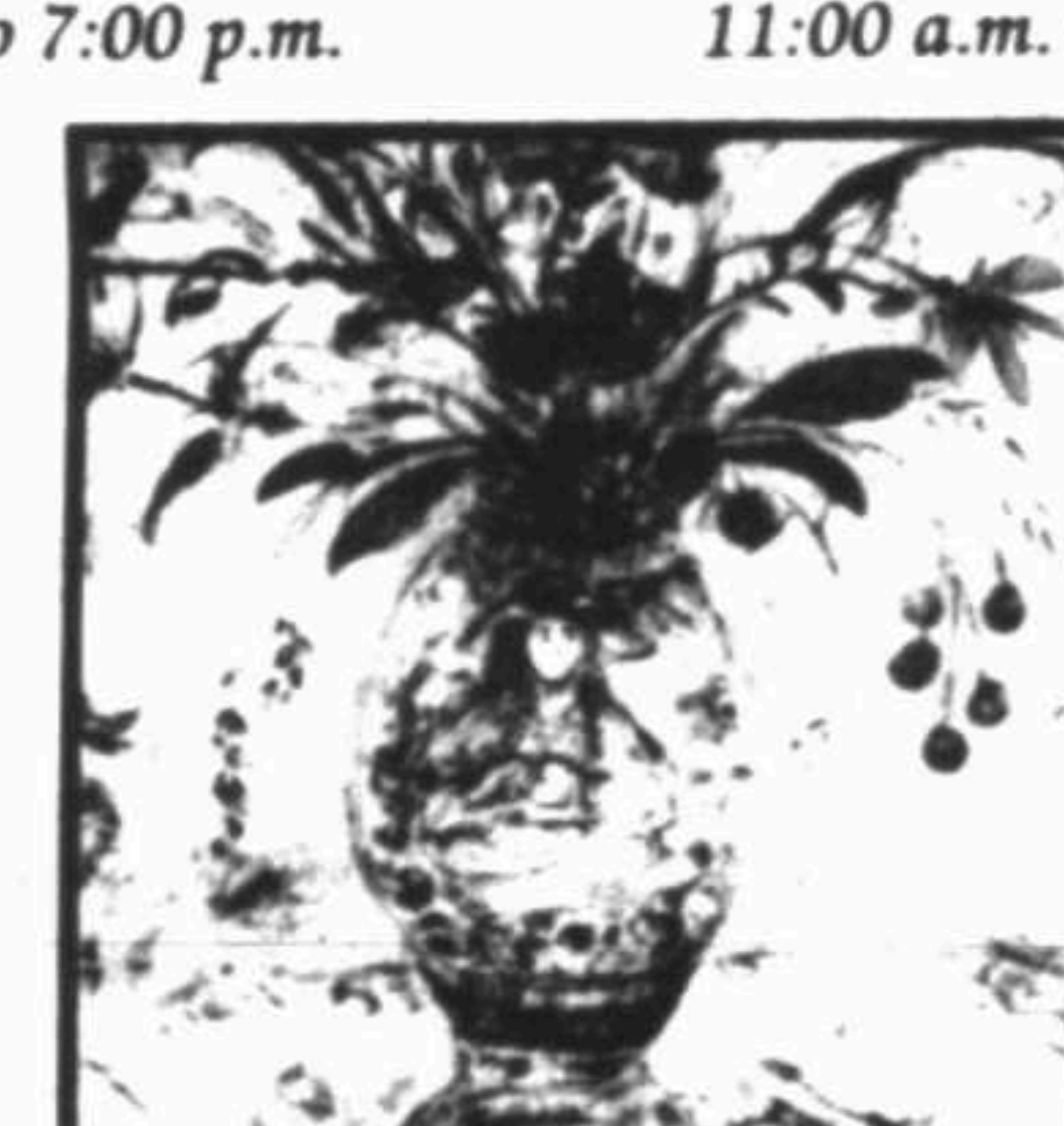
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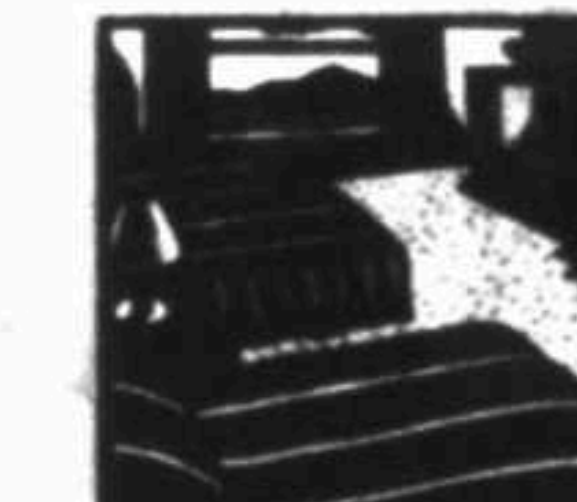
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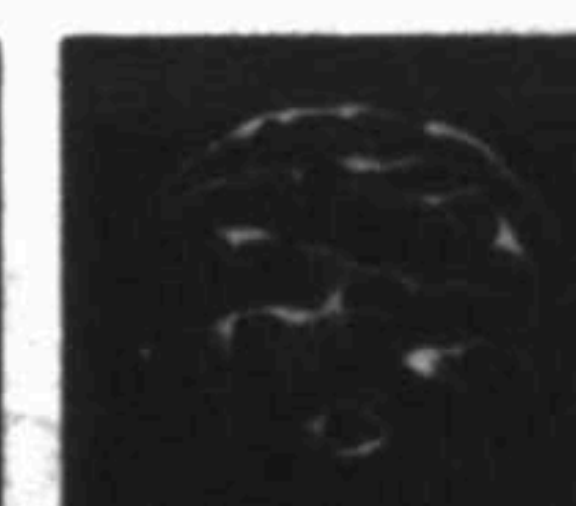
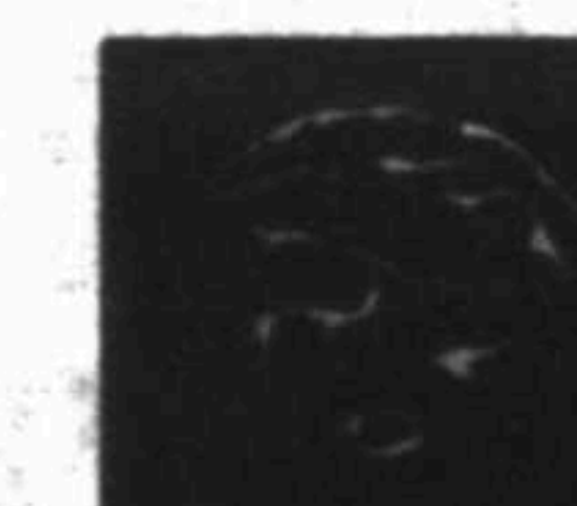


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# Nobody's children

## Judges, social workers tinker to make system work

Editor's note: In cities across the country, judges and social workers tinker with new ways to make the child welfare system work. The common recipe for success: speed, thoroughness and cooperation.

By Sharon Cohen  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Ask Judge David Grossman what it takes to rebuild the lives of kids in foster care and he'll tick off the basics: time, money, staff. Then, he'll add another tool — a good computer network.

Grossman knows he can tap into an electronic warehouse storing a detailed history of every abused or neglected child in state care and get vital information within seconds: names, ages, ailments, mental condition and number of foster home placements.

In this era of cyberspace chatter, a computer profile seems pedestrian. But surprisingly, it doesn't exist in many courts. Not surprisingly, it's one reason Hamilton County succeeds where other systems fail — moving kids out of substitute care fairly quickly.

"You want to find safe and loving permanent homes for kids as soon as you possibly can," says Barbara Seibel, county director of court services. "That has to be the driving force."

While many child welfare systems are bogged down in bureaucracy and riddled with tragedy, there are successes. Across the nation, you can find places where programs and prodding — and sometimes threats and lawsuits — help kids who temporarily have the state as their parent.

COURTS HAVE JOINED state agencies and others to make sure kids don't languish in foster care. Among their strategies: strict deadlines for lawyers and social service agencies, citizen volunteers to do spadework and represent children, family preservation programs, and mediators to resolve disputes out of court.

"These are courts that have accepted their responsibility for supervising how the entire system functions," said Robert Praksti, project director of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges in Reno, Nev.

"This is the first opportunity in these families' lives that government has to do something right," he said. "If we don't attack it sensibly on the front end, we'll see the kids later in life back in court."

Experts call this "front-loading," a do-it-now method of investing court time, money and social services to help children and their parents as soon, or even before, families are separated.

"The cost of failure far exceeds the dollars you pay for successful programs," said Richard Fitzgerald, a family court judge in Louisville, Ky., and a leader in reforming child welfare systems.

Some help even comes free. The national Court Appointed Special Advocates association is the umbrella agency for hundreds of state and local groups that provide 37,000 volunteers who gather information and pair up with kids, speaking up for them in court. Last

year, they served 128,000 children.

Though many big cities remain overwhelmed with spiraling caseloads, other communities have made headway.

Here in Hamilton County, which includes Cincinnati, the number of children in court-ordered supervision or state custody dropped from 3,725 in 1982 to about 1,050 last year. One major reason: cases where virtually nothing happened were closed.

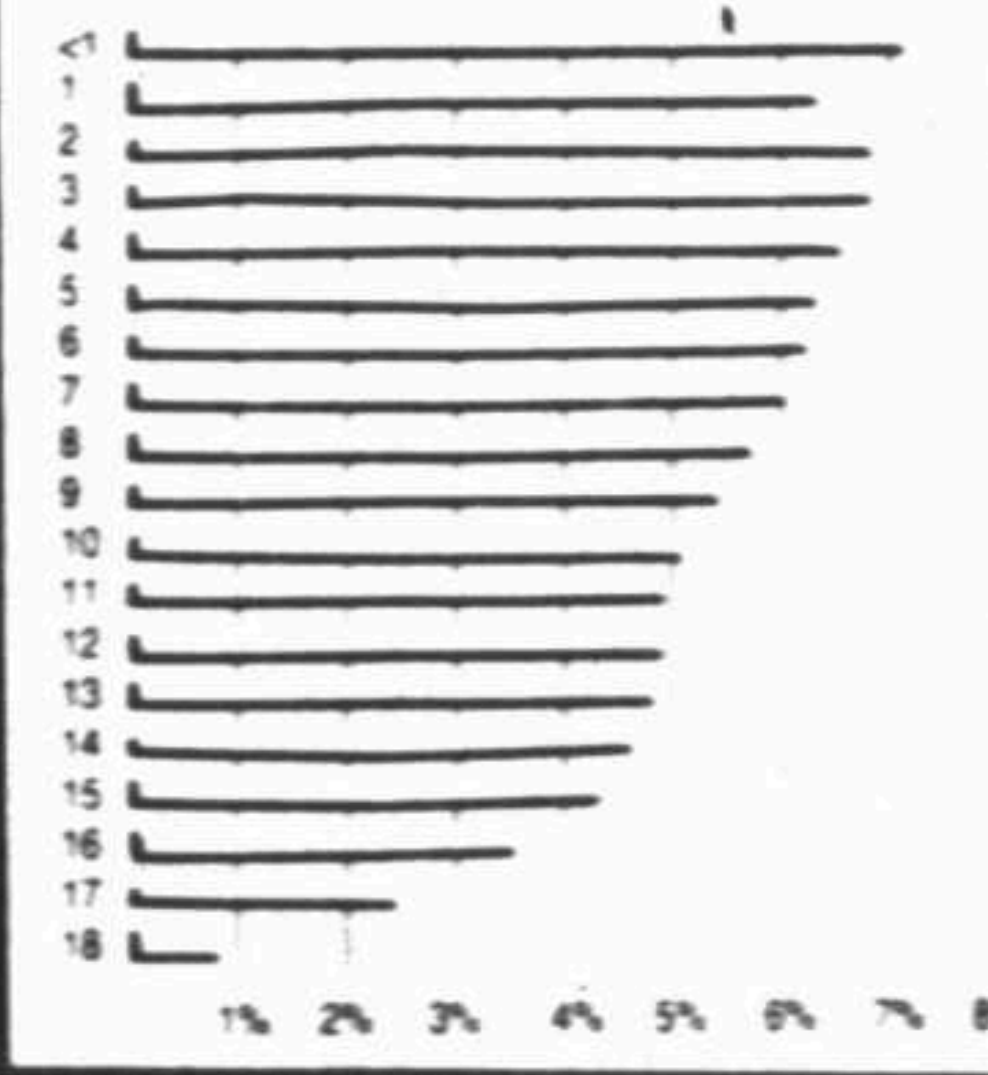
THE COUNTY'S computer tracking system helps direct money to where it's needed; strict deadlines require that within a year, a decision be made whether a child can go home. "In other systems, it takes two, three, four years and they're still trying to return a child home," Seibel said.

From 1986 to 1990, the percent-

### Young victims

The median age of child abuse victims is six years.

Age of victims: Total number of victims = 951,495



age of kids in foster homes or other temporary care for more than 18 months fell from 63 percent to 25 percent.

The county also uses referees, instead of judges, to conduct detailed hearings; they stay with a case until it is closed, a process that saves time and money.

"Any large city that attempts to deal with the problems we're talking about ... using multiple judges is probably doomed to fail," said Grossman, administrative judge of Hamilton County's juvenile court division.

Other communities also are reporting progress. Among them:

■ Jefferson County, Ky., slashed the average length of time kids spend in foster care from three years in 1982 to about 20 months. Once, it took relatives caring for children up to four weeks to get a medical card; now, it takes 24 hours.

Court also was organized so one judge hears all family issues.

"We also spend a lot of effort holding parents accountable," Fitzgerald said. If parents fail to enroll and complete drug treatment, for instance, they could be jailed on contempt charges.

FITZGERALD HAS lobbied lawmakers to back off threatened cutbacks. When he believes the state isn't making reasonable efforts to deliver services or not living up to its plan, he makes a "negative finding," which could trigger the loss of federal funds.

"Often, families feel alienated. They see the system as the enemy and they may be reluctant to cooperate. This gives them an opportunity to be heard and feel more a part of the process."

— Steve Baron,  
Santa Clara County assistant  
director of family court  
services.

■ Santa Clara and four other California counties participate in a pilot project offering services in which neutral mediators, in a non-adversarial setting outside the courtroom, negotiate solutions for abused or neglected kids. The plans then are reviewed and approved by a judge.

"We try to take people out of the defensive posture," said Steve Baron, Santa Clara County's assistant director of family court services. "Often, families feel alienated. They see the system as the enemy and they may be reluctant to cooperate. This gives them an opportunity to be heard and feel more a part of the process."

About 150 cases are handled annually, but Baron said mediation probably isn't realistic on a large scale because it is time-consuming.

■ Kent County, Mich., holds hearings every 90 days and has a

### Maltreatment

Types of abuse and neglect that child victims suffer:

Total number of victims = 918,263

Neglect

Physical abuse

Sexual abuse

Other

Emotional maltreatment

Medical neglect

Unknown

Many states count victims in more than one category

Percentages total more than 100 percent

Percentages: Neglect 49%, Physical abuse 23%, Sexual abuse 14%, Other 9%, Emotional maltreatment 5%, Medical neglect 3%, Unknown 3%

citizens review panel that also monitors some cases.

"We put pressure on everybody

■ parents to get their act together, agencies to make sure the system barriers can be knocked down. We hold everybody accountable," Judge John Steketee said.

Social services are provided even before judicial review. As a result, children return home within a year, much quicker than



### Blow me away

Members of a high school junior ROTC color guard try to keep from being blown over by a strong gust of wind at opening ceremonies of a girls softball league in Pueblo, Colo., recently. The youths were able to hold onto their flags to avoid being toppled.

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many places.

Michigan is among 19 states using a so-called "homebuilder" model of family preservation, an intensive, do-whatever-it-takes effort to help parents and protect children, usually without separating them.

In 1993, Congress passed legislation to allocate nearly \$1 billion in programs aimed at keeping families together and improving foster care.

Steketee supports family preservation programs, which provide housekeeping, counseling, financial aid and other services to families in an attempt to keep children at home.

"You might help them get a refrigerator. You might pay to get the car out of the pound," he said. "You spend 50 or 100 bucks to save thousands to keep the family intact."

"If it just isn't working, you don't try to do the impossible," he added; those such cases are put on a fast track.

Studies show family preservation programs help people, but it's unclear whether they reduce court caseloads, said Frank Farrow, director of children services poli-

cy at the Center for the Study of Social Policy.

MISSOURI'S FAMILY preservation programs have diverted about a third of foster care cases, according to Marilyn Knipp, associate director of the state Department of Social Services. She also cited psychological benefits.

"A lot of times kids feel like they're being punished when they're removed from their home," she said. "If the kids are involved in the solution, they don't feel like that."

But Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy, a nationally known child welfare advocate, points to cases where children under such programs were physically or sexually abused.

It's wrong, he said, to believe that for some parents "all they have to do is get social work services and they'll suddenly be

reformed, then things are going to be better."

"The issue here is the growth of the underclass," Murphy said. "You don't address this with family preservation. We're putting Band-Aids on problems too late."

Solutions, in fact, sometimes come under legal pressure. In Utah, more money was allocated and changes made — including a panel to monitor the system — after the settlement of a suit alleging children languished in foster care and abusive homes.

Despite all the debate about ways to reform, Judge Grossman urges those in the system to try new approaches.

"Judges are saying, 'Holy cow, this is an avalanche,'" he said. "My response is cut the things in pieces, then you start doing something to get your hands on a piece of this. Do it case by case, or you'll be under this avalanche forever."

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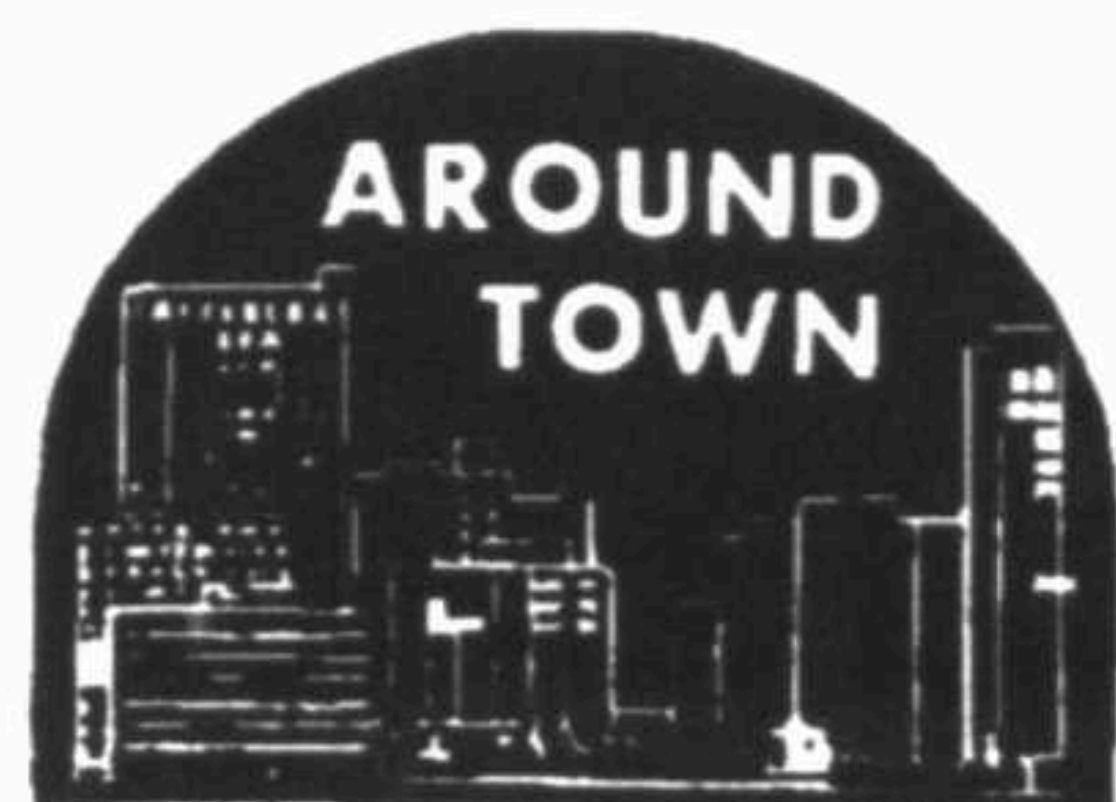
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## FAMILY MATTERS

### Friend's grief should be acknowledged in loving way

By Jim May, Ph.D.

**DEAR FAMILY:** One of my closer friend's mother died recently, and I've done something that I don't know how to get out of. On the day that they had her funeral, I had already committed to a room mother activity during the exact time. I didn't think that it was that important that I go, but later when I talked to my other friends in our group, they all had gone. One of them even said that she was amazed that I wasn't there too. At first I didn't think too much about it, but now I've started feeling very ashamed and guilty for not going. I thought that I needed to be at my child's activity, since I was the main room mother, but maybe I didn't. Now I don't know.



May

I have seen my friend several times since her mother's funeral, and I haven't said anything to her because I don't know what to say. I still don't know what to say or if I should say anything. She seems OK with me, but I thought that she was a little colder to me than before. My way of dealing with things is to just go on and they usually get better. I'm just worried that my friend might think that I don't care about her feelings and I do. I just don't know what to do now that I've messed up.

Can you tell me what I could do to make things better? I don't want to cause a worse problem than I already have. I just want our friendship to be back the way it was because I'm beginning to dread going to activities where she might be because I feel so guilty.

— ASHAMED

**DEAR ASHAMED:** You might take several actions to help support your friend in her time of mourning, since it is never too late to offer love and support. One of the most important is to speak directly to her in supportive terms. Most of us have little experience with grief and loss — in fact, our

society generally avoids the experience of pain. A widow wrote Ann Landers and offered the following advice on acknowledging her loss:

"What I always liked about ( ) was ( )."

"I'll never forget the time she and I ( )."

"I just telephoned to say hello. I thought you might need a hug today."

"I am so sorry about your mother's death. Would you like to talk about it?"

You may also consider sending her a personal note and/or making a contribution to her church or a favorite charity in her name. The key is to acknowledge her loss.

The following poem on surviving is offered by Dr. Melba Colgrove in her book, "How to Survive the Loss of a Love":

"Thursday: drowning in love  
Friday: drowning in doubt  
Saturday: drowning  
Sunday: God, I can't drag myself to church this morning, please make a house call."

Talk to your friend. Pray for her. Be directly supportive. Grief is a

process not something is "over" at some arbitrary point in time. If you need more ideas, talk to your minister. You may also want to visit the library at Hospice of Midland and/or talk to their wonderful staff to learn more about the grieving process.

**THE FOLLOWING GENTLE REMINDERS FOR BUSY PARENTS ARE OFFERED BY THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES:**

■ Your children first begin forming an opinion of themselves by the manner which you talk to them.

■ Make ordinary, everyday experiences pleasant for your child.

■ Set aside special times with each of your children.

■ Allow your children to choose activities that they like to do.

■ Catch your child being good and praise the behavior!

■ Move physically closer to your children when they talk with you; stop what you are doing and look into their eyes.

■ Remember they are their own

people and may do things differently than you.

■ Respond to your child with patience and understanding.

■ Scolding or criticizing your child in front of others shows a lack of sensitivity and respect.

■ Share your positive feelings with your child — often.

■ For a heart-to-heart talk, go to the child's room or to a quiet place.

■ Comments such as "That's no big deal" or "You shouldn't feel that way" make your children believe that their feelings are not important to you.

■ Through your daily words and actions, let your children know that they can't be replaced, that each is very special to you and that you love and value them.

(Texas Committee to Prevent Child Abuse)

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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## DEAR ABBY

### Single man is doubly hurt by apartment gossip mill

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a bachelor in my early 30s. I don't share an apartment with a female because of my high moral standards, and I am not yet ready for marriage.



Van Buren

When I used to share an apartment with another bachelor, people assumed that we were gay.

I now have a very nice place of my own. However, if I have bachelor friends over, I am still perceived as being gay. And if I entertain a female friend, people say I am bisexual. (I just can't seem to win!)

Why is it that a single man cannot have friends over for a simple card game or to watch TV without people thinking there's something sexual going on?

I am straight, and I am sick of all this ugly talk. What can I do to stop this vicious gossip? — JOE FROM LITTLE ROCK

**DEAR JOE:** Unless you can be certain who is behind these allegations, and prove that their ugly accusations have "damaged" you — there is nothing you can do other than to ignore it. Those who know you already know the truth. And anyone who would base an opinion on unfounded rumors is not someone you would want as a friend.

Your letter brings to mind a poem that I published several years ago. It first appeared as a full-page ad in The Wall Street Journal. (Personally, I think it's worth framing.) Read on:

**NOBODY'S FRIEND**

My name is Gossip. I have no respect for justice.

I maintain without killing, I break hearts and ruin lives.

I am cunning and malicious and gather strength with age.

The more I am quoted, the more I am believed.

My victims are helpless. They cannot protect themselves against me because I have no name and no face.

To track me down is impossible. The harder you try, the more elusive I become.

I am nobody's friend.

Once I tarnish a reputation, it is never the same.

I topple governments and wreck marriages.

I ruin careers and cause sleepless nights, heartaches and indigestion.

I make innocent people cry in their pillows.

Even my name hisses. I am called Gossip. I make headlines and headaches.

Before you repeat a story, ask yourself:

Is it true? Is it harmless? Is it necessary?

If it isn't, don't repeat it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I heard about a great idea that I would like to pass on to your readers. I hope you think it's worth publishing.

When planning a baby shower, the hostess should consider inviting someone trained in first aid and CPR to come and teach the expectant mother and the guests how to perform infant CPR, first aid and lifesaving procedures for choking emergencies.

The American Red Cross has several small posters concerning CPR and choking emergencies that can be framed as gift items and presented to the mother-to-be as helpful reminders. They might turn out to be the most valuable gifts she receives. — HELPFUL IN AUBURN, N.Y.

**DEAR HELPFUL:** Thank you for an excellent idea, which could easily be the most valuable gift of all.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing about a matter that just drives me crazy! Why is it that some people (and quite a few businesses) refuse to display their house numbers? The number will always remain the same, so what's the problem?

If you, or a member of your family, should ever need 911 for help, could rescue workers find your address easily? Abby, perhaps if you were to remind people through your column, they would correct this. — MRS. M. NISTLER, AMHERST, N.Y.

**DEAR MRS. NISTLER:** I have, but it won't hurt to remind them again. In case of an emergency,

the paramedics, police and firefighters need to be able to find the address to administer aid. Numbers should be clearly visible from the street — during the day or night.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 33-year-old woman who, for the last 10 years, has worn slacks or dresses that cover my legs completely.

I have nice-looking legs, but I have varicose veins that are so conspicuous I am ashamed to show them.

I know there are surgical procedures to correct varicose veins, but I can't afford them right now. A couple of years ago, you recommended a cream to conceal birthmarks and scars, but I can't remember what it was. Would it work for varicose veins, too? — J.J.C.

**DEAR J.J.C.:** I recommend Covermark as an excellent concealer for varicose veins. It is sold at cosmetic counters in better department stores, or you may

order it directly. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-524-1120.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed

envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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**...COL. THEUNIS** Dey chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for salad luncheon 11 a.m. Monday at 2206 Gulf. Members are asked to bring salads made from recipes which originated during the World War II years. New officers will be installed and delegates to Continental Congress will give reports.

**...MIDESSA COMMODORE** Users Group will meet 7 p.m. Monday at Midland Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois. Program discs, both 64 and 128, will be demonstrated. Members will be available to provide information. For more information call 694-5139 or 337-4829.

**...PERMIAN BASIN** Bird Club will have its second annual Bird Fair June 17. For more information or to reserve a space call 683-1746 or 385-1690.

**...WEST TEXAS** Writers will meet for a mini-workshop 2 p.m. Saturday at Midland County Public Library. Group sessions will cover leads and hooks, interviewing, query letters and other areas of writing and publication. For more information call 684-6122.

**...PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet for luncheon 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Midland Country Club. Program on "Bonnets, Blessings and Occasional Burdens" will be presented by Sherry Hill. For reservations or cancellations call 694-5463 by noon Tuesday.

**...MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre's Pickwick Players will present "Anne of Green Gables" 1:30 p.m. Saturday at MCT's Davis Theatre I. Tickets are \$4. For reservations call 682-4111.

**...HEARTS ALIVE** will host its annual picnic 6 p.m. Saturday at Windlands Park Picnic Pavilion, located on West Dengar St. near the City of Midland swimming pool and walking park. Persons attending may bring their own lawn chairs if they wish.

## Oak trees often struck by lightning

**GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)** — Don't tell an oak tree that lightning never strikes twice.

The oak gets blown apart by heavenly bolts in rainstorms more than any other tree in the woods, according to lumber industry specialists.

The oak's thick bark, which often is more deeply ridged than other trees, prevents water from continuously running down its surface and, in turn, from carrying lightning's destructive energy to the ground.

As a result, when electricity hits a dryer spot, the oak explodes.

The most lightning-resistant tree? A beech.

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# PRIME TIME

## PRIME TIME CALENDAR

### CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards/bowling; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. advisory meeting; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult classes; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

### MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults.

For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-9469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.
- Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.
- By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.

Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.
- Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.
- Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.
- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

### SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call 685-7231. Activities include:

- Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

### MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-1627. Activities for May 8-12 include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, pitch and ladies billiards.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch/domestic violence program; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits counseling; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art for fun, bridge, dominoes and pitch.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards tournament, exercise, cards, dominoes, and quilting; 10 a.m. bingo; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

### MISSION ADULT DAY CARE CENTER

Mission Adult Day Care Center of Midland is open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 2510 W. Ohio. For more information call 526-2242. Weekday schedule includes:

- 8 a.m. light breakfast or snacks; 9 a.m. visitation, dominoes, special events; 10 a.m. exercise, R.O.M., discussion, current events, Dear Abbey, devotion prayers; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. rest period; 2:30 p.m. snacks.
- Men's bowling, second Friday of each month; women's shopping trips, first Friday of each month.
- Birthday parties and visits by the Kitchenettes are monthly.
- The center will be closed May 29 for Memorial Day.

### RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6893. A sample of current opportunities include:

- Unit leaders are needed for Girl Scout day camp, June 4-6. Volunteers will work with other adult leaders, supervising preschoolers. Hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m., or may serve half day.
- A volunteer clerical assistant is needed by MHMR caseworker. Office tasks will be assigned and training provided.
- Friendly Visitor is needed for homebound seniors. Bilingual volunteers are especially needed. Volunteer visitors spend one hour a week visiting, playing cards, etc.

## Town is historical

DARTFORD, England (AP) — This ancient Kent County community, 15 miles east of London, is the site of England's first paper mill, built in 1590.

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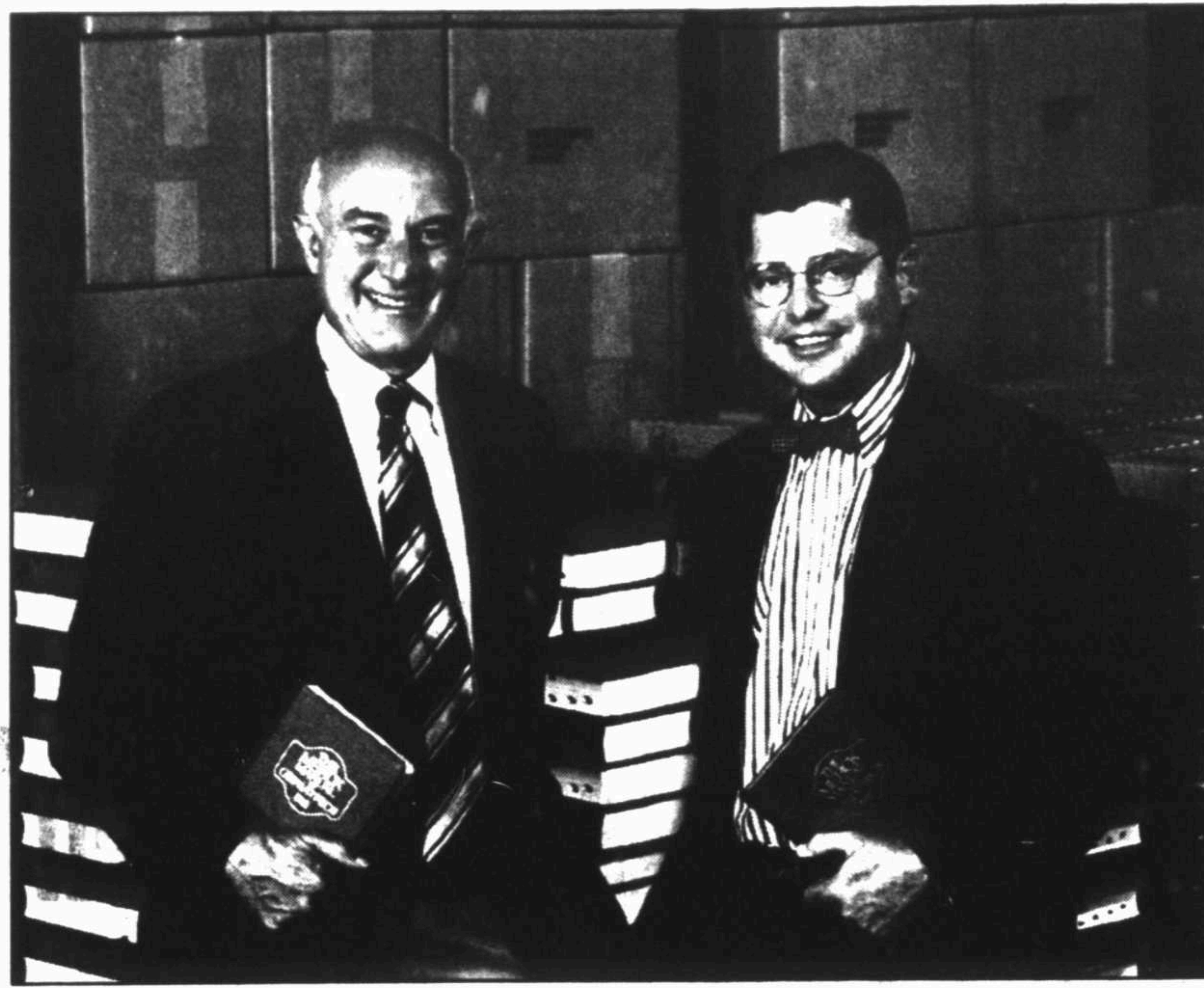
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## Manual on senior care

Drs. Robert Berkow, left, and Mark H. Beers, editors of "The Merck Manual of Geriatrics," pose with part of the 50,000-copy first printing of the second edition of the comprehensive elder-care text. It is published on a not-for-profit basis by pharmaceutical leader Merck and Co., and may be ordered for \$25 by calling (800) 659-6598.

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## DR. PAGE

# Mixed-up medications can cause serious problems

By Henry F. Page, M.D.

When medicines were bad (relatively ineffectual), that was good (overdose harmless), but now that medicines are good (potent and effective), that is bad (potential for harm ever-present).

This fact has now increased the seriousness of one of the long recognized problems of aging, namely, the gradual accumulation of out-dated pills, capsules, etc. kept in one's medicine chest until overflowing, and then eventually squirreled into all available spaces.

Because of sheer numbers, one pill can resemble another,

although their function is entirely different.

Hence, because of the diminished acuity of vision, memory and comprehension of older folks, the stage is set for an accident awaiting the partaker.

For the past half century, Yours Truly has admonished, pontificated and scolded senior citizens for their propensity to behave as noted above.

So imagine my chagrin when last week I personally suffered a "lost day" due to my own similar actions.

Let me explain.

It seems that after a long overdue updating and disposition of our household paraphernalia, some diuretic blood pressure pills lay adjacent to some tranquilizing sleeping pills, and as so often happens in nature, they intermingled, with the result that the next day commenced with my inadvertently taking two tranquilizers.

The day's ensuing activities commenced with two consultations regarding health and welfare.

Both terminated quickly in a vague numbing miasma.

Lunch turned into a protracted anxiety state with two guests expressing concern regarding my deep breathing and drooping eyelids.

A sonorous nap followed, during which my concerned wife wondered if this might be the end, but I finally did awake and attended a board meeting, during which I concentrated on not snoring, avoiding excessive blinking and presenting an uncrumpled appearance.

Dinner featured pulse taking every few minutes and fumbling with utensils, and was followed by falling into bed while mentally reviewing my last will and testament.

"Mirable dictu" on the next day all had returned to normal and the explanation dawned on my now-sheepish mind.

Happily in this case the result proved only humorous, but the potential for real and even lethal harm exists in all such "accidents."

To find oneself in precisely the position one has been exhorting against is startling, to put it mildly, but at least it affords empathy and the position of "it takes one to know one," so that one can spread the gospel with the fervor of a reformed alcoholic preaching abstinence.

To stay in tune with modern science

Don't do as I do, just do as I say

Put your reliance in drug compliance

And throw out-dated meds away!

Henry F. Page, M.D., F.A.C.P., is health and safety consultant to Midland Presbyterian Homes.

## Older caregivers benefit from grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Association of Retired Persons, in partnership with the Brookdale Foundation Group, has awarded seed grants to five Midwestern community-based agencies to provide services to grandparents serving as surrogate parents for their grandchildren.

The agencies, each of which will receive \$5,000 and technical assistance through September 1996, are Family Care Services of Metropolitan Chicago; Family Service Association of Kent County in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Agency in Virginia, Minn.; Lincoln Area Agency on Aging in Lincoln, Neb.; and The Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Grandparents who are the primary caregiver for their grandchildren is a rapidly growing trend. According to U.S. Census Bureau data, more than 1 million children are being raised in 723,000 grandparent-headed households where no parent resides in the home. The grants will be used to create or expand local networks of services for grandparent caregivers.

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## After long fight, victim's mother gets wish: passage of gun bill

By Mike Ward  
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — It started with a letter to the governor.

Dianne Clements was devastated by the accidental shooting death of her teen-age son, Zachary, in August 1991. So the Houston woman wrote then-Gov. Ann Richards, asking her to call the Legislature into special session to pass a law protecting other Texas children from a similar fate.

On Wednesday, Clements got her wish.

By unanimous vote, the Texas Senate approved a gun-safety bill designed to keep loaded weapons out of the hands of children. The bill would allow prosecutors to charge gun owners with a crime if their firearms fall into a child's hands and injure or kill another child.

The bill now goes to Gov. George W. Bush, who has not indicated whether he will sign it into law.

"Glory be to God," Clements, 43, said after the Senate vote. "I'm elated. But it's a bittersweet victory. Had it not been for Zachary's death, I would not have been here pushing for this law. But at least other children in Texas may be saved."

At her side was Lynda Tarr, 51, another Houston woman who lost a teen-age son to an accidental gunshot. Jason Tarr died in February 1991.

Soon after Clements' letter, the two heartbroken women began a three-year odyssey through legislative red tape, trying to make sure their tragedies were never repeated. It became more than a plea, they said; it was their cause.

As Clements recalls, the letter to Richards elicited "a nice letter, but no special session. That would have been impossible, but I didn't know that at the time."

Next stop was Houston City Hall, where Clements and Tarr successfully lobbied for a local ordinance protecting children from loaded guns, by holding gun owners responsible. It took effect in April 1992.

In 1993, the women came to Austin, walking from one Capitol office to another seeking support for a similar state law.

"If we had a nickel for every mile we walked in the Capitol, we'd be millionaires," Clements said.

But the bills died — victims of a strong lobbying by groups such as the National Rifle Association and Texas State Rifle Association, Tarr said. "But we promised ourselves we would not give up," she said.

And they didn't.

Back this year, Clements, an employee of a small Houston oil company, and Tarr, a professional counselor, again began making their Capitol rounds. Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, agreed to sponsor the bill in the House, and Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena, sponsored it in the Senate.

Patterson, who also sponsored the bill that would allow Texans to carry concealed handguns, said he was skeptical at first.

"I'm opposed to feel-good bills, but this one had strong safety and educational components — gun-safety classes — which I support," he said.

He also learned that Tarr was a neighbor. Her son Jason had been a high-school classmate of Patterson's son.

This year would be different. The NRA did not actively oppose the bill, and there was only token opposition from other gun owners' groups. Even so, Clements said she was not sure the measure would win approval of both legislative chambers until just before the Senate vote.

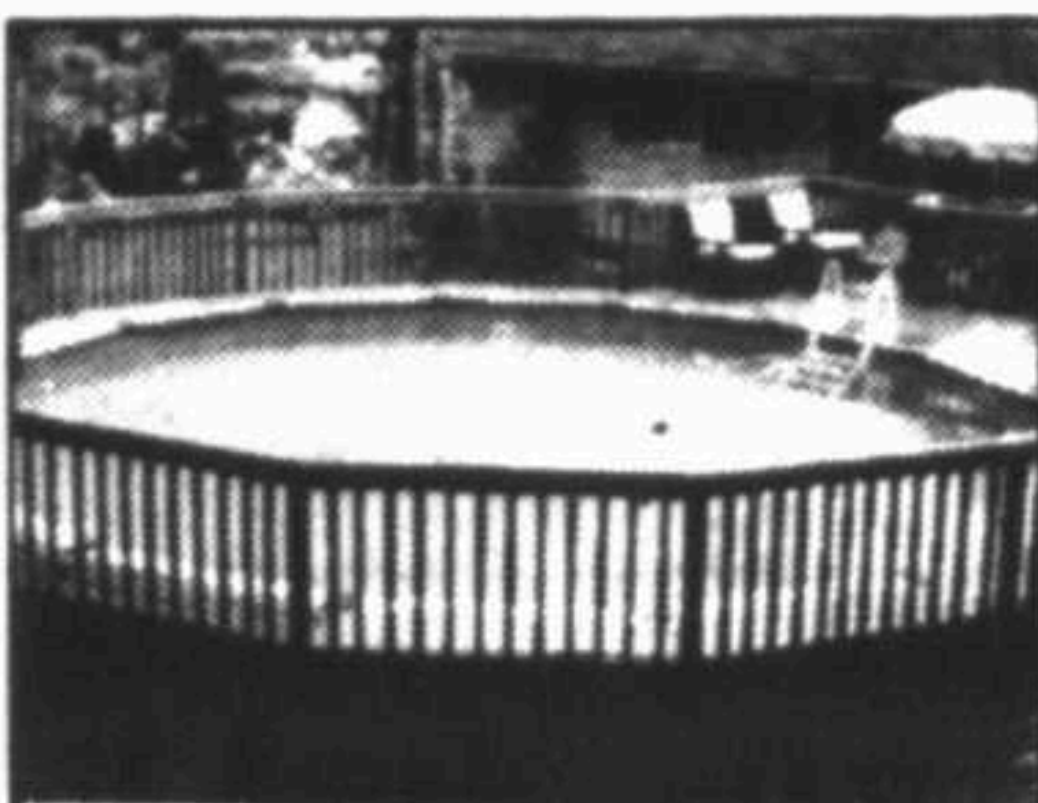
Afterward, in a rare display of sympathy, senators stood and applauded Clements and Tarr, who were sitting in the gallery. "All of Texas share your grief," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock told them.

Now, all that remains is for Bush to sign the bill into law. And Wednesday afternoon, Clements and Tarr were still working the Capitol halls, thanking and hugging the lawmakers who had supported them.

"The biggest lesson we've learned is that if you have a cause and it's a good cause and you believe in it, you can make a difference," Clements said.

Added Tarr: "You can sometimes accomplish the impossible."

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# New Orleans Jazz Fest is just as much a food fest

By Janet McConaughy  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Even Hank Williams — a foreigner, one of less Americans — knew that food and music go together in Louisiana like jambalaya, crawfish pie, oh me, oh my-oh.

The partnership can hardly get clearer than at the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival, where Zachary Richard and Ellis Marsalis are accompanied by nearly 200 different dishes.

People come for the music — 4,000 musicians, about 600 different acts this year, on 11 stages dotted around the infield of the New Orleans Fair Grounds horse racing track. More than 424,000 people came last year, to hear every sort of music that can be linked to Louisiana: Cajun, Zydeco, gospel, jazz, brass band, African, reggae, samba....

But over the course of the festival which began this weekend and continues through Sunday, May 7, all those folks will chow down on amazing amounts of food.

John Ed LaBorde figures to need about 4 1/2 tons of crawfish tails just for his crawfish bread, a festival favorite for the past eight years. It's a fresh-baked loaf, filled with meat and seasonings. He also sells sausage and sausage-jalapeno bread, but needs only a ton or so of sausage to last him seven days.

LaBorde's bread is among 18 crawfish concoctions on the Jazz Fest menu. Just about anything with crawfish in it is likely to sell big, said Sally Cobb, who has been running the food area since 1986.

**CRAWFISH PIE**, crawfish bisque, soft-shell crawfish po-boy (French bread sandwich), crawfish beignets (fried, puffy bread), crab & crawfish stuffed mushrooms... you can feel your arteries harden even as your taste buds jump up and sing Hallelujah.

However, in response to requests from people in search of the odd healthy dish, the Jazz Fest is doing something new — helping patrons find some less traditional fare.

"We are highlighting our vegetarian food this year," Cobb said. Two dozen vegetarian main dishes, side dishes and salads are marked with asterisks on this year's program.

They include potato salad, fried green tomatoes, stuffed artichoke, broccoli and cheese pie, and falafel sandwich — fried chickpea patties served in pita bread.

"We get requests from the staff, because we have quite a few staff members who are vegetarian, and who eat on the field. We also get letters from people who say, 'Gee, I wish you had more vegetarian foods,'" she said.

ON THE other hand, vegetarian fare doesn't always sell. A brown rice burger did so poorly that the vendor left after one year.

However, if a product sells well, the Jazz Fest becomes a major part of its creator's year.

Restaurateur Wayne Baquet, who owns Eddie's Famous Creole

**'We more or less shut everything else down and just cook for Jazz Fest. We started on the 20th of March.'**

—John Ed LaBorde  
crawfish bread maker

Restaurant near the Fair Grounds and Zachary's Restaurant across town in the Riverbend neighborhood, says Jazz Fest sales make up 10 percent of his annual total.

"You're talking serious, serious business at the Jazz Fest," said Baquet, who has sold crawfish pie for seven years, crawfish bisque for two and is adding fried chicken and potato salad.

For 25 years, the Second Trulove Baptist Church had the right to sell fried chicken and potato salad at the Jazz Fest. But its congregation became too old to keep up with demand, Cobb said.

"They were all between 60 and 75 years old. They were having a

difficult time getting new, young blood in," she said.

Claude Black, who owns one of three snow-ball stands, says the sales are so intense that he and another vendor got together and invented a new sort of dispenser for the flavored syrups they pour over shaved ice.

THE TRADITIONAL New Orleans method — keeping each flavor in a different bottle, and refilling the bottles as needed — was just too slow to keep up with the lines. So they developed a five-gallon pressurized dispenser like those used to pour soda fountain drinks.

"In the 7 days we're in it, we gross the same amount that we do over the entire season at our store," said Black, who sells real estate during the fall and winter and snow-balls during the spring and summer.

For LaBorde, the exotic breads he makes for Jazz Fest bring in about 40 percent of the annual proceeds of his catering business.

"We more or less shut everything else down and just cook for Jazz Fest. We started on the 20th of March," he said.

Last July, he added a second job — mayor of Marksville, a central Louisiana town 144 miles northwest of New Orleans. "I'm juggling the mayor's job and the Jazz Fest. Sometimes they don't understand when I'm 200 miles away and their ditch has been stopped up."

LABORDE SAYS that in all his years at Jazz Fest, he's never heard a band, except for the music that drifts his way from the nearest stages.

"I troubleshoot, and I work the ovens in the back. I'm one of those people who feel I need to be where the action is."

He makes sure that the five or six people who come with him from Marksville and the dozen or so relatives and friends whom he hires in New Orleans get a chance to hear the bands, though.

"They've learned to buy the program on the first day. Everybody highlights the band they want to see, and I line up someone to fill in for them."

"That's more important than me going to see the bands — keeping them happy."



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## DAY WATCH

### Sentences

Two men — twin brothers — received prison sentences Thursday for threatening a federal judge in letters mailed from the Midland County jail last year, according to FBI officials. Shawn Ellis Pardue, 20, was sentenced to 2 years in prison while his brother Shane Oliver Pardue was sentenced to 2 1/2 years by U.S. District Judge Royal Furgeson, officials said. Both must also serve three years supervised release. The two sent death threats — Shawn in a December 9 letter and Shane in a December 12 letter — to U.S. District Judge Lucius Burton, officials said. The federal sentence will run consecutive to current time being served to the state, officials said. Both men are serving eight year sentences for drug related charges, county officials said.

### Fellowship Day

Church Women United is offering a special program at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St., at 10:30 a.m. today for May Fellowship Day. The program, "All Have a Place at the Table," is based on the story of Mary and Martha in Luke, Chapter 10, and John, Chapter 11. "The celebration emphasizes unity within the local community while focusing on current issues and concerns," said a release from CWU member Edna Hibbits. A salad luncheon follows at 11:30 a.m. All interested women are invited to attend the program and lunch.

### 100-mile run

The Christian Motorcyclists Association will host its eighth annual "Run for the Son" Saturday. The Fellowship Freedom Riders, one of around 400 chapters involved in the Christian Motorcyclists Association, will be participating in this 100-mile run. Riders will seek sponsors to help raise money for CMA to "spread the light of Jesus to every nation." Over the past seven years, CMA has raised more than \$2 million to help present the gospel of Jesus Christ to people around the world. Out of the money raised this year, 20 percent goes for Bibles to closed and restricted countries, 40 percent goes for motorcycles to native pastors around the world and 40 percent is used by CMA to help reach motorcyclists in the United States. This year's goal is \$550,000. Those interested in participating are asked to meet the riders at 8 a.m. Saturday at Warfield Truck Stop, Highway 1788 and Highway 80. For more information or to sponsor someone for the run, call 570-5551.

### Art in the Park

ODESSA—The second annual Art in the Park is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Progressive Park, located at 7th and Muskogum in Odessa. The event features visual arts, photography, crafts, demonstrations, mariachi singing, poetry recital and physical arts. An art contest centering around the rainbow theme is featured with the prize of \$100 sponsored by the Odessa Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, a co-sponsor of the event along with the Odessa Cultural Council. No entry fee is required to display, however, exhibitors are responsible for their art, possessions and themselves. For more information call 1-915-332-0038.

### Writers meet

The West Texas Writers will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday for a mini-workshop at the Midland County Public Library, downtown. Small group sessions will cover leads and hooks, interviewing, query letters and other areas of writing and publishing. A brief business meeting will be held to elect officers. For more information call M.F. Beverley, 684-6122.

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## Official seeks bill to allow storage of mixed waste in Andrews

By Gary Shanks  
Staff Writer

Texas legislators are being asked to consider allowing the storage of low-level radioactive waste at an Andrews site already permitted for the storage of toxic waste.

A bill introduced by Sen. Teel Bivins would allow licenses for radioactive waste disposal to be issued to companies fulfilling the permit criteria and operating a hazardous-waste landfill site in a county with a population of less than 25,000 and an average rainfall of less than 18 inches per year.

Waste Control Specialists Inc. already has been permitted by state agencies to operate a hazardous waste

landfill in Andrews, said spokesman Buddy Alford.

This new legislation, if passed, would further allow the long-term storage of low-level, so-called "mixed" waste at the site. Mixed waste is a federal classification for waste materials with a low-level radioactive component of some kind, Alford said.

This is not the much-feared, high-level radioactive waste produced by the nation's nuclear fission reactors, Alford said. This material is far safer than reactor waste, he said.

"The nuclear industry has very little mixed waste," he said.

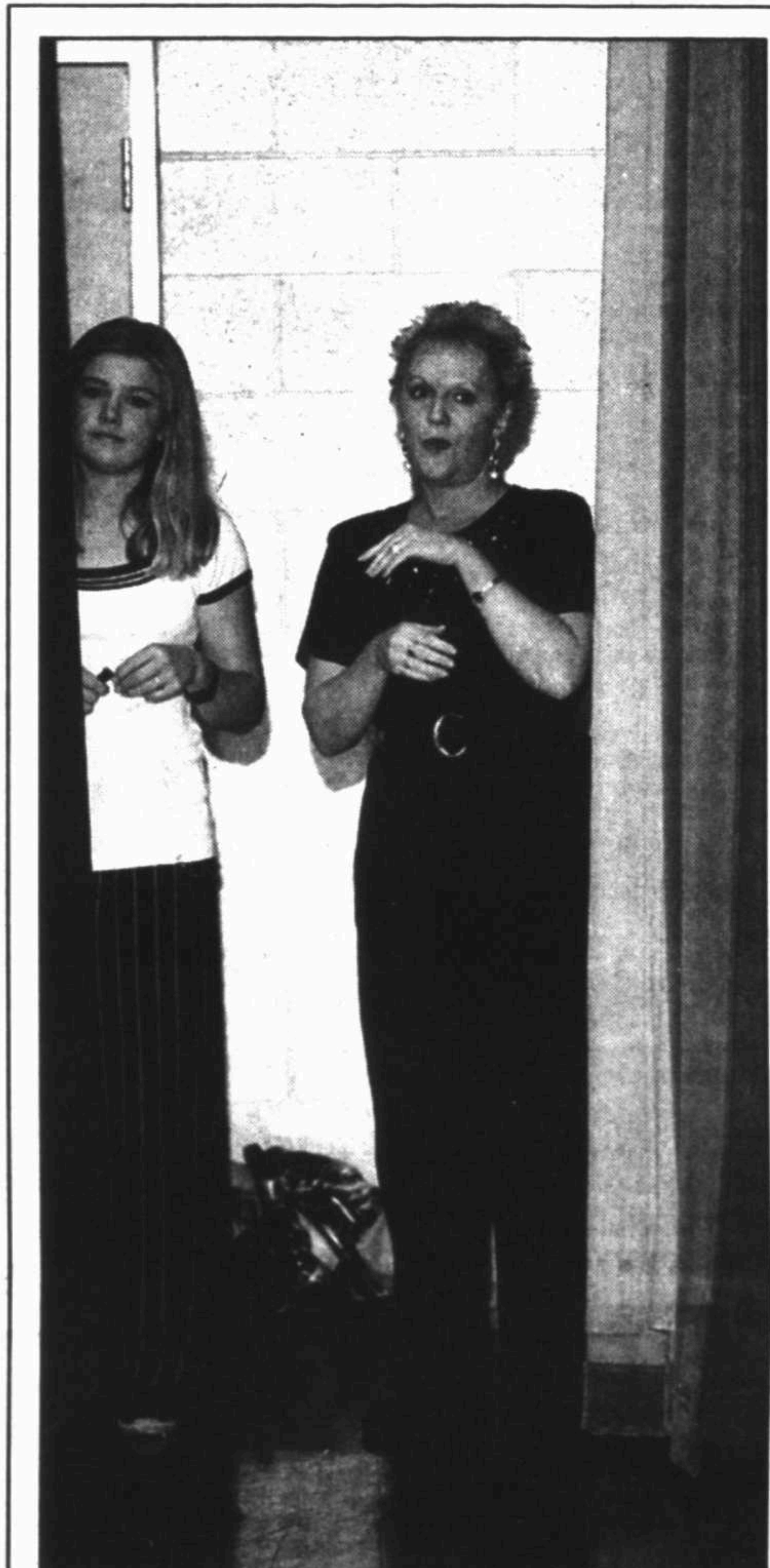
Much of this mixed waste is medical in nature, such as gloves worn by technicians handling radioactive

medical supplies. Research waste from major universities is also a source for the landfill.

Another source is the scale inside oil-well tubing, which in West Texas and other areas can have a radioactive level mandating its treatment as low-level waste, he said. This waste is called NORM (Naturally Occurring Radioactive Material), he said.

It is important to understand the difference in high-level and low-level mixed waste when evaluating the Andrews site, he said. The storage of high-level waste has sparked conflicts across the country. "And I don't want to get involved with it, because I don't have a dog in the fight," Alford said.

Please see BILL/2C



Daria Sales, right, signs dialogue spoken by other performers as Abell Junior High students perform "Ali's Barbara."

## Unusual comedy takes stage with deaf student in title role

By Gary Shanks  
Staff Writer

An Abell Junior High drama class's performance of the unusual comedic romp, "Ali's Barbara" plays well with the added eccentricity of the title character being played by deaf student Amanda Glasgow.

The play is a British pantomime written entirely in rhyme. It is drawn from and is a spoof of the Middle-Eastern folklore tales of Arabian Nights.

The narrators at either side of the action used extensive tongue-in-cheek comments to illustrate scenes to the audience. During one extensive monologue, one of these spoke at length to the audience while the curtains were drawn.

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## Midland's population climbs, study shows

■ According to city estimates, Midland has grown 3.4 percent — 3,112 people — since 1990.

By Michael Kashgarian  
Staff Writer

The number of people living in Midland continues to increase, according to a recently released study conducted by the city's planning department.

"We have been averaging about one-half to 1 percent growth each year since the census," Planner Becky Hamm said.

According to city estimates, Midland has grown 3.4 percent — an increase of 3,112 people — since 1990.

"We estimated the population as of January 1 to be 92,555," Ms. Hamm said.

The population in 1990 was estimated at 89,443, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures. That compared to 70,000 in 1980.

According to city estimates, the population on Jan. 1, 1991, was 89,763, then 90,954 in 1992, 91,336 in 1993, and 91,996 last year.

City officials calculated the population this year by essentially applying building permit data to the most recent census counts for dwelling units

and other sources, and after accounting for vacancy rates, multiplied that figure by the person-to-household count from the last census, Ms. Hamm said.

Dwelling unit counts included single-family and multi-family developments that occurred between Oct. 1, 1993, and Sept. 30, 1994; the last three months are omitted due to the assumption that a structure isn't likely to be occupied within the first three months of permit issuance.

Vacancy rates took into account homes for sale and vacant, and apartment occupancy. Information gathered from local real estate agencies, utility companies, school enrollment figures, and city and county records indicated the estimated rate — 12.5 percent — appears to have stabilized over the past year.

The estimated average household count, according to the 1990 census, is 2.68 persons.

In addition to dwelling unit information, other indicators — including school enrollment to general population ratio, utility connections, births and deaths, and sales tax revenue — substantiated the stability and conservative growth in population, according to the study.

The annual population estimates by the city are used in planning as well as requests for the information from developers, businesses, homeowners and other communities.

## Artists, performers gear up for annual celebration

From Staff Reports

Artists and performers are gearing up for the 12th annual Celebration of the Arts Festival Days, set for this weekend.

Sponsored by the Arts Assembly of Midland, this year's COA features 65 local and regional artists from the Southwest including Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma displaying their work inside Midland Center and at Centennial Plaza. In addition, more than 16 local arts organizations will have booths in the entry of Midland Center.

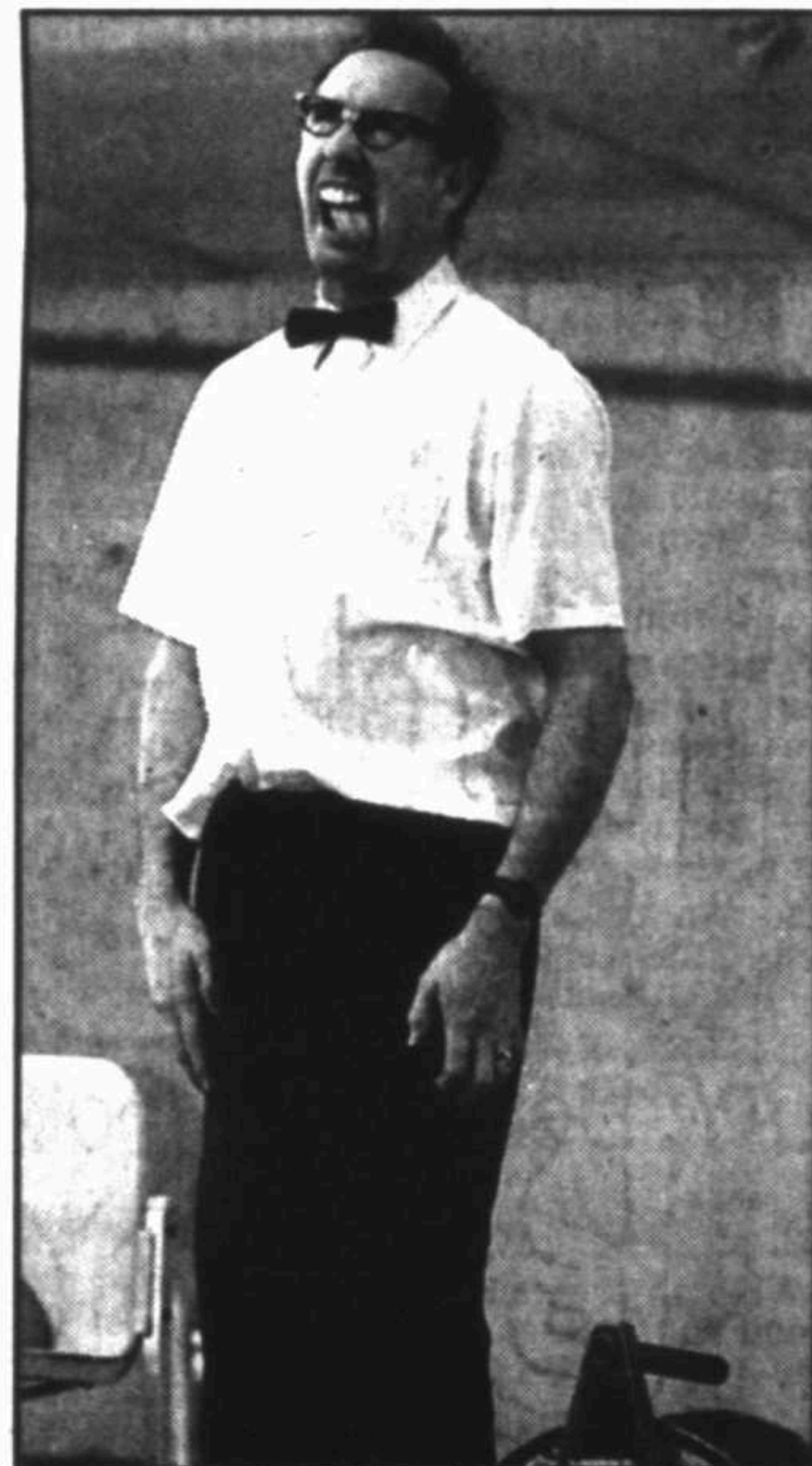
COA also features arts and crafts demonstrations and continuous live performances featuring local talent as well as Khenany and Patrick Ball, a storyteller who plays the Celtic harp. Other storytellers include Ritzie Williford as Mother Goose and Annalon Gilbreath as Legend Lady.

Hours for COA are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1 for those 17 years old and younger. Around 15 food concessionaires will offer items including hot dogs, curly fries and cotton candy.

The preview party, which is today inside Midland Center, will feature Tin Roof Tango, a group formerly known as Folk Like Us, who performed at last year's event. A sponsor table will be set up in Centennial Plaza for people who have made contributions of \$250 or more to COA. Jazz provided by a trio will be featured in the sponsor tent area.

A highlight of this year's preview party will be the juried COA Culinary Arts, in which local chefs from Outback, The Bar, La Bodega, Sam's Bar-B-Q, Santa Fe Grill, Wall Street Bar and Grill and Zucchi's will

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Comedian Owen Anderson, a regular on Children's stage at the Celebration of the Arts kept the crowd laughing until Khenany arrived at Thursday's free concert at Midland College's Beal Plaza.

## Grant enables volunteers to help uninsured breast cancer survivors

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel  
Staff Writer

A mastectomy can be devastating to any woman, but it is especially hard on those who can't afford reconstructive surgery or a prosthesis.

But, a \$5,000 grant provided by The Prairie Foundation of Midland will fund the Breast Prosthesis Program administered through the American

Cancer Society District 2.

The ACS District 2 serves a 10-county area that includes Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Howard, Glasscock, Martin, Midland, Reagan and Upton counties.

The ACS Breast Prosthesis Program is designed to identify breast cancer survivors who do not have the

Please see CANCER/2C



Reach to Recovery volunteers Janet Adams, Sharron Havens and Marge Cofer all work helping fit underprivileged women who have had mastectomies with prostheses through a grant funded by the Prairie Foundation.

## Ed TODD

## There's plenty to do when there's nothing to do

What do you do when there's nothing to do? Well, you get out of the house and wander over to and down the creek to see what was unseen on the last sojourn.

You go over to the store, buy a nickel soft drink, pry off the bottle cap, and, when you've had your last belch, you carefully remove the cork lining from inside the cap, place it inside your shirt up near the heart, and earn yourself a medal by placing the cap on the outside of the shirt and plugging it with the cork.

You grab hold of the lowest branch of the tallest, well-branched tree in the yard and scale Tree Everest. You can only imagine the trumpets sounding your triumph.



Todd

You prowl through the zillion of whatnots, nuts, bolt, pins, empty and half-filled tins, brushes, old black-and-white photographs, dated postcards on recessed shelves in the darkened passageway between the living room and the old North Room.

You peruse the old dime Life and Saturday Evening Post magazines and read about the war after it's over and wish you had been old enough to be brave and true and fought for right over wrong and sur-

vived to reminisce.

You read through the old cumbersome biblical reference book and learn about the horrors of sins and damnation, ponder the import of eternity with the good angels, and the trials of life in the flesh.

You climb up into the old smoke house and savor the inviting scent of smoked hams, sausage, salt and spices.

You hide in the cottonseed storehouse and bury yourself in the sweet smell and warmth of cotton lint.

You crawl into your dog's weathered doghouse, your cockpit, where you have penciled in flight instruments, heroically fight World War II's air war

Please see TODD/2C



## POLICE REPORTS

## Wednesday

**Burglary of a Residence:** Tools and a tool box were reported taken from 3904 Lehigh Drive at 2:40 p.m. Entry was gained through an open garage door.

## Thursday

**Burglary of a Residence:** Tammy Trimble reported a burglary at 1902 N. Midland Drive at 12:31 p.m.

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

## ANNUAL: COA kicks off activities

(From 1C)

compete for outstanding flavor and presentation. A Dallas chef will judge the cuisine, which the guests at the preview party will have the opportunity to sample.

Tickets for the preview party, which begins at 6:30 p.m., are \$35 each and may be purchased through the assembly's office, 687-1149, or at the door.

Talent for this year's COA street dance, which will be Saturday, includes "2 For 1," at 6 p.m., The Shades at 7:30 p.m. and Soul Food Cafe from Austin at 9:30 p.m. until midnight. Admission to the street dance is \$10 per person at the door or \$7 in advance. Tickets may be purchased at Caldwell Music.

Midland and Odessa, and Midland Park Mall.

Families attending this year's COA will discover, when they enter the Children's Pavilion, close to a dozen new activities. Also, COA will include a district-wide student show and sale of art, coordinated by Grace Osadchuk, Midland Independent School District director of fine arts; a display and sale of works by students from KidsArts & Company, a collaborative children's arts program of the Arts Assembly and Casa de Amigos; and photographs from the recent "Mi Vida" exhibition at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum. Proceeds from the KidsArts sale will be used to expand the KidsArts program.

## TODD: There's always something to do

(From 1C)

high over enemy territory, and quickly become an ace while defending those wing-and-a-prayer bomber crews in their high-flying Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Lancasters.

You steal away into that old North Room, wind up the old Edison, and play records from that first great war, World War I, and wonder about the doughboys "over there" for the first time and their elixir, tobacco, and play a bunch of fox-trot songs and singing sermons from the 20th Century's teen years and the 1920s.

You play around with the red ants when you should be picking cotton and get powerfully stung a couple of times.

You haunt the impatient and quick-to-anger yellow jackets

who, like pursuit airplanes warding off attacking forces, strike back and sting better than the ants. Granddaddy's tobacco juice soothes the hurt.

You pick up your cast-iron model airplane and fly over enemy territory, by then Russia in World War II's early post-war years, land in foreboding wilderness, pass out tracts and Bibles, dig water wells, plant farms, preach, save souls and change lives for the better while the best is yet to come.

You tie a string around a piece of pig fat, toss the morsel into a crawfish hole or watery ditch and catch big, old Red One Claw.

You wonder what life is going to be like when you grow up and leave home and childhood behind.

Ed Todd is a writer for The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## BILL: Andrews pushes for waste site

(From 1C)

The Andrews site has not yet begun construction, but state permits are issued for the storage of toxic waste such as that containing PCB's or other dangerous chemicals.

The Andrews site utilizes the waterproof nature of selected clay beds as foundations for further, man-made barriers to keep the waste contained, he said.

Any waste material placed here will be treated to reduce volume and to turn loose or liquid waste into solid material that will be kept safely "for thousands and thousands of years," he said.

"The Andrews people have looked at this very hard," Alford said. Most city and county officials

are behind the new industry, that likely will add 100 to 130 jobs to the area's economy.

After the receipt of the hazardous waste permits, the company was approached by representatives of industrial giant Lockheed and a subsidiary of Westinghouse, an Andrews official said.

These companies have a need for low-level mixed waste disposal in and around the Texas area, so Waste Control officials decided to seek further permission to deal with this kind of waste.

The bill, if passed, will allow out-of-state waste to be disposed in the Andrews site, but applies tight restrictions to this importation.

## PLAY: Deaf student plays title role

(From 1C)

"...While improvising in between, to let the stagehands set the scene," the narrator said.

Miss Glasgow and the other actors worked four weeks to learn the lines and practice the play.

Timing was critical to Miss Glasgow's performance, as she watched an interpreter off stage for visible cues, she signed her lines as they were spoken by fellow actress Bailey Cornejo.

Signing the proper lines at the proper times was sometimes a daunting task, Miss Glasgow said.

This was quite a task for interpreter Daria Sales as well, she said.

"She's just like every other kid when she communicates — when

she gets nervous, she goes faster," Ms. Sales said.

The period costumes also were an added stress factor for actors and actresses in the play. Appropriate for a 14th Century Persian court, the billowy, diaphanous clothing and bare midriffs added to the actors overall tension, they said.

But facing one's fears and performing is part of drama class, said teacher Jodi McElligott.

"This is half of their six-weeks grade," Ms. McElligott said.

Another full cast, consisting of drama students from another class, will be performing the same production today at Abell, Ms. McElligott said.

The off-beat comedy, however, may be slightly prosaic for some with a speaking actress in the lead role.

## DEATHS

## Marcus Pertile

Services for Marcus Steven Pertile will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.



Pertile

Pertile died Wednesday in Midland.

He was born Dec. 8, 1973, in Midland. He graduated from Midland High School in 1993. He was a member of Drug Free Youth in Texas and the Debate Club.

Survivors include his mother, Brenda Pertile of Midland; his father, Steven Pertile of Midland; his stepfather, F.C. Lewis of Midland; and his grandparents, Ruth Thurman Alexander and Mary Pertile, both of Midland, Lewis Yates of Paris and R.L. Poeker of Odessa.

Pallbearers are Norman Jones, Anthony Redso, Charles Roseberry, Garfield Hart, Sheldon Phillips and Tony Bryant.

Honorary pallbearers are Tony Thurman, Bobby Alexander, Donald Thurman, John Thurman, L.A. Pertile, Marcus Yates, Lewis Yates Jr., and Arthur Pertile Jr.

Memorials may be made to the Marcus S. Pertile Fund, Bank One, 2301 W. Wall, Acct. 1885384055, Attn. Rashelle Van.

## Martina Martinez

Services for Martina Martinez of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. James Catholic Church in Sanderson. Burial will be in St. Rita Cemetery in Sanderson under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Martinez died Thursday at a Midland nursing care center.

She was born March 27, 1917, in Sanderson, where she was raised. She worked at restaurants in

Sanderson as a waitress and cook before retiring in 1976. She moved to Midland in 1990. She was a member of St. James Catholic Church in Sanderson.

She is survived by a nephew, Joe Lopez of Midland.

## Ruth E. Steward

Ruth E. Steward of Midland died Thursday at a local hospital. No services are scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 7, 1930, in Big Spring. She lived in Martin County and moved to Lake Whitney in 1977. She married J.C. Steward in Lovington, N.M., on Sept. 9, 1976. She was a member of the Baptist church and the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include her husband, J.C. Steward of Midland; four sons, Wade Geurin and Peter Geurin, both of Midland, Pete Geurin of Cushman and Mark Geurin of Whitney; a daughter, Jennifer Burger of Kerrville; two stepdaughters, Belinda Wittle of Water Valley and Stepney Steward of Houston; a brother, Bobby Ford Pierce of Midland; two sisters, Laura Eastman of San Angelo and Linda Osborne of Fort Worth; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Ethel Dennis

Graveside services for Ethel Dennis of Dallas will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Keenan Cemetery in Farmers Branch. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Dennis died Wednesday at a local care center.

She was born Aug. 8, 1897, in Dallas, where she lived all her life. She married Solon P. Crain in 1919 in Dallas County. After Crain's death, she married Guy Dennis. She was a homemaker and a member of Webb Chapel Methodist Church in Farmers Branch.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Guy Dennis. Survivors include a son, M.G.

(Pete) Crain of Midland; a daughter, Valois Holder of Lake Jackson; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

## Melanie Malone

ATLANTA - Memorial services for Melanie Elaine Malon, 3, of Atlanta will be at 10 a.m. today at First Baptist Church in Atlanta with the Rev. Joe Srygley officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock with the Rev. Douglas P. Lamb officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home.

Melanie died Wednesday due to injuries sustained from an automobile accident near Atlanta.

She was born in Midland on Nov. 4, 1991. Her family were members at Fannin Terrace Church in Midland.

Survivors include her parents, Brian J. and Leslie Malone of Atlanta; a sister, Hillary Malone of Atlanta; a brother, Nathan Malone of Atlanta; her grandparents, Charles Martha Brewer of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Malone of Lubbock and Bill and JoAnn Harp of Lowell, Mass.; her great-grandparents, Marshall and Edith Brewer of Andrews and Curtis and Mozell Pilcher of Liberty; and several aunts and uncles.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Baptist Church Christian Activities Center in Atlanta, 75551.

## Kristol Verette

SAN SABA - Services for Kristel Hair Verette, 23, of San Saba will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Howell-Doran Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jack Riley officiating. Burial will be in San Saba City Cemetery under the direction of Howell-Doran Funeral Home in San Saba.

Ms. Verette died Tuesday in Llano.

She was born April 5, 1972, in Fort Wainwright, Alaska. She married Bobby Joe Verette on

Aug. 28, 1993. She was a nurse's aide and had lived in San Saba for four years.

Survivors include her husband, Bobby Joe Verette of San Saba; a son, Zakory Kade Verette of San Saba; two stepsons, B.J. Verette of San Saba and Brandon Verette of Odessa; a daughter, Destinee Nicole Verette of San Saba; her parents, Alan and Marilyn Hair of Odessa; four brothers, Dusty Ray Hair of Abilene, Tye Ron Hair of San Antonio, Dennis Robert Hair of Odessa and David Richard Hair of Midland; a sister, June Hair Gibson of Brownwood; and her grandparents, Bill and Merlene Hair of Brownwood and Trueman and Dorothy Joy of Artesia, N.M.

Memorials may be made to City National Ban, P.O. Box 98, San Saba, 78677.

## Beatrice Nelms

Services for Beatrice Nelms, 82, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Thrasher officiating. Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Mrs. Nelms died Wednesday at a local hospital.

She was born Feb. 24, 1913, in Mexia. She married Sam Nelms on June 3, 1933, in Durant, Okla. She attended school in Whitewright. She moved to Midland in January 1992. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church and the O'Donnell 1946 Study Club.

Survivors include her husband, Sam Nelms of Midland; two daughters, Norma Billings of Seagraves and Janice Carter of Midland; a sister, Neva L. Maynard of Tahoka; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Robert Nelson

Services for Robert Carl Nelson are pending with Baker Jackson Funeral Home.

Nelson died Monday at a local hospital.

## CANCER: Grant to help mastectomy patients

(From 1C)

financial means to purchase a permanent breast prosthesis; arrange for these women to be properly fitted with a new permanent breast prosthesis; and cover the cost of the breast prostheses, the fitting and a new durable breast form leisure bra.

The program has four who are already volunteering for Reach to Recovery. Among those women helping are Janet Adams, Marge Cofer and Sharron Havens, who also serves as program coordinator.

The ACS's Reach to Recovery program provides a vital service to breast cancer patients in the Midland area.

Trained volunteers who have had breast cancer visit newly diagnosed patients at the physician's request giving the patient emotional support, a kit containing a leisure bra, a lightweight temporary breast form and rehabilitative exercise information.

Also provided to all patients is a shopper's guide of establishments where breast prostheses and other specialty products such as lingerie and swimwear can be purchased. All of these services are provided at no charge.

Mrs. Adams said she wanted to volunteer with Reach to Recovery because of the impact the woman who visited her had on her recovery.

"She impressed me so much I knew then I would want to volunteer," Mrs. Adams said.

Mrs. Cofer agreed and said the woman who came to see her was "someone I could relate to. I was so lost before she came."

All of the Reach to Recovery

**T**rained volunteers who have had breast cancer visit newly diagnosed patients at the physician's request giving the patient emotional support, a kit containing a leisure bra, a lightweight temporary breast form and rehabilitative exercise information.

volunteers involved in the prosthesis program wear prostheses themselves.

The women were trained by a factory representative for one to two hours and then given a book with the detailed instructions for fitting the breast forms and bras.

Because the women are both breast cancer survivors and wear prostheses, they can better relate to the women they'll serve.

"We understand how they feel ... this (program) is so neat from providing the bra, the fluff and the prostheses," Mrs. Cofer said.

"We've been through the gamut," Mrs. Adams agreed.

The women who will benefit from the program must meet financial requirements. Most women are referred to the program, but others can call the ACS to see if they qualify, Mrs. Havens said.

Breast cancer is the number one cancer incidence in U.S. women, Mrs. Havens said. One out

of every nine American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer at some point in her life.

A weighted breast prosthesis is essential to the patient's physical and psychosocial rehabilitation after surgery, Mrs. Havens said.

Mrs. Cofer said she had excruciating back pain without a weighted prosthesis. Additionally, all three women said they don't feel comfortable for people to see them without their prostheses in place.

Mrs. Havens said the free prostheses are not competing with local merchants who sell them since the goods are provided to those without funds to purchase their own.

She said Reach to Recovery volunteers have had an increasing number of requests for donated prostheses. A majority of the requests have been from minority and socioeconomically disadvantaged patients.

The supply of donated prostheses is minimal and is not representative of the sizes needed among these patients, Mrs. Havens added.

The prostheses and bras provided by the grant are in various sizes that have already been ordered, therefore some sizes may not be available for some women so the prostheses are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, Mrs. Havens said. If some of the grant money is left over, the volunteers said they can try to order sizes not in stock.

Most of the prostheses donated by individuals and commercial sources are small to average sizes while most requests are for larger sizes, Mrs. Havens said.

Approximately five requests for donations are made in the District 2 Midland office each month, she said. Very few donated prostheses are available to be given out each month.

The goal of the program is to provide an initial visit and a properly fitted, weighted breast prosthesis to uninsured mastectomy patients upon request with appropriate screening by a health professional.

Mrs. Cofer encouraged women who have prostheses to donate their old ones to the ACS when they get new ones. Mrs. Havens said the donation is tax-deductible.

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AUSTIN (AP) — be used on Texas roads under a bill approved by the Senate.

"The fear of arrest is a deterrent to drunk drivers," Sibley, R-Waco, said. "The possibility of being stopped and convicted is a deterrent to people who drink and drive."

The Senate voted 19-12 to approve the bill after Sibley said the bill would harass drivers. The bill was for consideration.

"It is not the intent of the bill to create a blanchet for an officer. Let's see what's in the bill under the blanket is said."

"But if they stop a car in there, I would have enough to check out."

Sibley said the bill would be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. Sibley said the bill would be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. Sibley said the bill would be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The bill is strong against Drunk Driving groups.

Under the measure, stopped according to the process, such a couldn't be stopped.

An officer could only if there was reasonable cause to believe a driver was under the influence of alcohol.

Drivers couldn't be stopped for more than two minutes, and through a checkpoint in 10 minutes, according to the bill.

Checkpoints could be set for more than twice as long as a seven-day period. Authorities would have to make a reasonable effort to publish the location, time, location and purpose of the checkpoints.

Sibley said the bill would be a defense for evading a checkpoint, a driver who made a legal U-turn and turned through the checkpoint. Sibley said the bill would be a defense for evading a checkpoint, a driver who made a legal U-turn and turned through the checkpoint.

"Now if someone is caught and goes through a checkpoint, that's not evading a checkpoint, that's a traffic violation. Sibley said the bill would be a defense for evading a checkpoint, a driver who made a legal U-turn and turned through the checkpoint.

"If they skid a car, to me that's suspicion and they need to be stopped."

An amendment by Fort Worth, would be to have checkpoints to be conducted on the effective date of the bill, no later than 1996.

"The videotape would be on both sides," Moncrief said.

In 1994, 1,170 Texas drivers were injured in drunk driving accidents, according to the Texas Department of Transportation. While the number of accidents increased 2.5 percent from 1993, the number of deaths increased 1.5 percent.

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# Senate OKs checkpoints to stop DWI

AUSTIN (AP) — Police checkpoints would be used on Texas roads to stop drunken drivers under a bill approved Thursday by the state Senate.

"The fear of arrest is the most effective deterrent to drunk driving," said Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, sponsor of the bill. "I hope the possibility of being stopped at a checkpoint will convince people to change their behavior."

The Senate voted 31-0 in favor of the measure after senators received assurances from Sibley that the bill wouldn't allow police to harass drivers. The bill now goes to the House for consideration.

"It is not the intent of this bill to be carte blanche for an officer to stop someone and say, 'Let's see what's in your trunk?' or 'What's under the blanket in the back seat?'" Sibley said.

"But if they stop a car and see a dead body in there, I would hope they would be curious enough to check out what's going on."

Sibley said the checkpoints have been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, alleviating fears of Sen. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio, who said, "There's going to be federal objections."

The bill is strongly supported by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and law enforcement groups.

Under the measure, vehicles would be stopped according to a predetermined selection process, such as every third car. Cars couldn't be stopped on a random basis.

An officer could conduct a field sobriety test only if there was reasonable suspicion or probable cause to believe the driver had committed an offense.

Drivers couldn't be stopped for more than two minutes, and the total time to pass through a checkpoint could not be longer than 10 minutes, according to the bill.

Checkpoints couldn't be operated in one location for more than four hours at a time and not more than twice at the same location within a seven-day period.

Authorities would be required to make a reasonable effort to publicize the checkpoint, but would not be required to disclose the precise date, time, location or purpose of the checkpoint.

Sibley said the bill wouldn't create an offense for evading a checkpoint. He said, for example, a driver who came upon a checkpoint and made a legal U-turn or pulled into a driveway and turned around to avoid going through the checkpoint wouldn't be stopped by police.

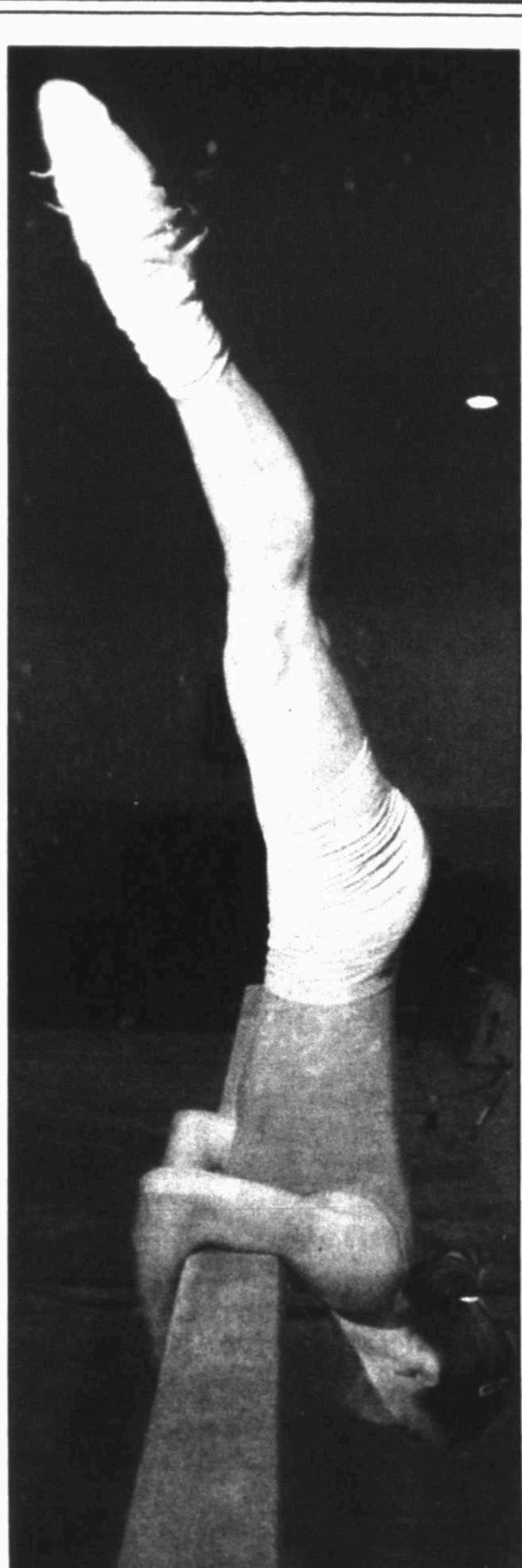
"Now if someone comes up on a checkpoint and goes through a guardrail to turn around, that's not evading a checkpoint, but it is another traffic violation that police could stop them for," Sibley said.

"If they skid to a stop and do several doughnuts, to me that would raise reasonable suspicion and they might be stopped."

An amendment by Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, would require the operation of checkpoints to be videotaped and a study to be conducted on the effectiveness of the roadblocks no later than Feb. 1, 1997.

"The videotape would ensure protection on both sides," Moncrief said.

In 1994, 1,170 Texans were killed and 34,060 were injured in drunken driving accidents, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. While the number of deaths dropped 4 percent from 1993, the number of injuries increased 2.5 percent.



## Best in state

Bell High School's Amy Wilkinson, who began learning gymnastics through an area youth program, works out at the school gym in Hurst, Wednesday, for the last 30 years. Bell's gymnastics program has been ranked among the best in Texas.

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# Senator who wrote hazing law says cases aren't going to trial

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's anti-hazing law, enacted after the 1986 alcohol-poisoning death of a University of Texas fraternity pledge, has seldom, if ever, been used to bring a case to trial, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday.

"I am not aware of anytime it's been used," said Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, who wrote the law in 1987.

"I think in spite of the law, some people are saying boys will be boys," said Barrientos, who watches hazing cases around the state.

In Travis County, several fraternities and individual members have entered plea bargains in hazing cases, but none has gone to trial.

Saturday's drowning death of Gabriel Benjamin "Gabe" Higgins, a pledge of the Texas Cowboys at UT, has drawn hints that it might be hazing related.

Higgins, 19, of Idaho, was attending a Cowboys' "picnic," an initiation ceremony for "newmen" or pledges, when he drowned while swimming in the Colorado River near Bastrop.

The Bastrop County Sheriff's Department, Texas Rangers, Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and UT are investigating.

Toxicology test results showed no drugs in Higgins' system. "No drugs, no abuse, no marijuana, nothing other than alcohol," said Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo.

Higgins' blood-alcohol level was 0.21, or twice the

legal level for driving, at the time of his death. Witnesses told Bastrop County authorities that Higgins, who was too young to buy or drink alcohol, drank about six beers the morning he drowned.

Forced alcohol consumption is considered hazing under state law, as is any type of physical activity that subjects a person to unreasonable risk of harm.

Barrientos said he doesn't know whether hazing was involved in Higgins' death. But he says he has been angry for years at the lack of prosecution under the law he passed after the death of Mark Seberger, 18, a Phi Kappa Psi pledge at UT.

"It's disgusting to me that we put up with this," he said.

E.G. Morris, a lawyer who represented the Seberger family, said he never thought passage of the law would end hazing. "Passing a law doesn't stop an act. It just criminalizes it."

In Travis County, home of five colleges and universities, three UT fraternities — Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha — and four Sigma Nu fraternity members have entered plea bargains under the hazing law, said Assistant County Attorney Kate Kelley.

But no hazing case has gone to trial in the county, she said, adding that hazing cases can be difficult to crack and prosecute.

"They have the best closed-mouth system I've ever seen," she said, referring to fraternities.

# Chemist's attorney seeks acquittal

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — A former state police chemist accused of lying during a murder trial should be acquitted of the remaining charge because prosecutors failed to establish a crime was committed, an attorney argued.

A Marion County jury in March acquitted Fred Zain on a charge he lied during the 1991 trial about his academic credentials. But the jury could not decide whether he lied about how much he was paid to testify.

Special Prosecutor Nancy Hill said after the trial she would retry Zain on the felony perjury charge. A trial date is expected to be set this summer.

Defense attorney Arthur T. Ciccarello filed a motion last month that asked Judge Rodney Merrifield to acquit Zain, 44, of Daytona Beach, Fla., of the remaining count.

"The state has totally failed to establish the material allegations," Ciccarello wrote in his motion. "The state has failed to establish the charges ... by proof beyond a reasonable doubt."

During the 1991 double-murder trial in which the defendant eventually pleaded guilty, Zain testified he had "no personal recollection" how much he was being paid for his services to examine

evidence and testify.

Hill contended during the March trial that Zain knew how much he was paid because he negotiated an \$800 fee when his San Antonio lab allowed him to charge just \$100.

She said he paid his lab \$100 and pocketed \$700. Ciccarello told jurors Zain testified truthfully because of a number of expenses involved, including lab fees, lodging and travel costs.

"The indictment clearly shows that the question asked of the defendant upon which the perjury charge is predicated is not clear and is confusing," Ciccarello said, "and that the answer given is a proper answer and not false."

In a response filed Monday, Hill and Special Prosecutor Mike Carey argued the questioning was not confusing and that Zain "gave such answers knowing full well that they were false."

"The evidence ... at trial clearly is sufficient to meet the state's burden of proving the defendant's

guilt of the charge ... beyond a reasonable doubt," they wrote.

"There is no fatal or material variance between the indictment and the evidence in this case which would warrant acquittal of the defendant," the motion said.

No hearing date has been set. Neither side is permitted to discuss the case on orders from Merrifield.

Zain often testified about blood, semen and other forensic evidence during his 10 years as head of the state police crime lab.

Questions about his work arose after the conviction of a Huntington man on two sexual assaults was overturned based on genetic testing. The state Supreme Court later declared Zain's testimony untrustworthy.

Zain still faces charges in three cases in Texas, where he held a similar position with the Bexar County medical examiner's office from 1989 until he was fired in 1993.

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# Mayor's race heats up with tax vote, infant deaths in question

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio mayor's race has heated up with the front-runner under fire for a tax vote and for his role at a hospital where babies mysteriously died under the care of a killer nurse.

Candidate Kay Turner is launching the attacks against well-financed city councilman Bill Thornton in the final days before Saturday's election. Thornton accuses Ms. Turner of hurling an unfounded "wild and volatile" charge with the hospital allegation.

"This whole effort by my opponent is based on a tragedy — a loss of innocent infants — and to do that for political gain is reprehensible," Thornton said.

Ms. Turner claims when Thornton chaired the Bexar County Hospital District board in the early 1980s he and other officials had enough knowledge to dismiss nurse Genene Jones, who later was convicted of killing a child with a lethal drug.

More than 20 babies are believed to have died suspiciously under Ms. Jones' care at San Antonio's main public hospital, authorities said. The nurse later worked for a doctor in Kerrville, where a baby died in 1982. She was convicted of murder in that case and of injury to a child in Bexar County. She currently is serving a 99-year prison term.

Ms. Turner contends Thornton and other hospital officials were briefed on the suspicious baby deaths before the last two infants died in San Antonio but "decided to protect the reputation of the institution over the lives of those babies" by not taking action.

But Thornton counters that Bexar County's district attorney at the time, Sam Millsap, and his lead prosecutor determined there was no evidence hospital officials had any information that could have saved a baby's life.

Meanwhile, Ms. Turner has criticized Thornton for inaccurately stating he has not voted for a city tax increase.

Thornton acknowledged he mistakenly claimed in

campaign literature he had not voted for a tax increase, when in fact he did his first year as councilman. The next three years he voted to keep the tax rate the same or lower it.

"I simply did not accurately remember the first year," he said.

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—Bill Thornton  
city councilman

With more than \$625,000 in campaign contributions and endorsements by Mayor Nelson Wolff and other city leaders, Thornton long has been considered the front-runner in the race.

Ms. Turner, a community activist who led two successful campaigns against the Applewhite water reservoir, has emerged as the other most visible candidate. Her campaign contributions until this week

totaled about \$33,000.

Other candidates are Louis Podesta, Bill Coward, Joseph Rodriguez Cisneros and Dave Leitt.

Thornton emphasizes that during his council tenure local water agencies have been consolidated and the city has worked with area water entities and state legislators on a regional water management plan. He also is proud of his vote to increase the number of police officers.

Thornton said he wants to be a unifying force in this city of 1 million people, of whom about 55 percent are Hispanic.

"We're a city of great diversity, but we do not need to be a city of deep divisions," he said.

Ms. Turner, an unsuccessful mayoral candidate in 1991, has made the area's water dispute the cornerstone of her campaign. She accuses city leaders of giving up San Antonio's water source, the Edwards Aquifer. She also wants the city to get back to providing basic services, like street repair and drainage, and out of cozy relationships with big-money interests.

"I think San Antonio is in a state of crisis, a crossroads, if you will," she said. "We need reform at City Hall."

## Lawmakers vow to fight education bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Minority lawmakers in the Texas House on Thursday blasted a key section of an education overhaul bill, one that would allow school districts to escape most state regulations through home-rule charters.

"We're going back to a dual school system — one for those who are wealthy and one for those who are poor," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, head of the 34-member Mexican American Legislative Caucus.

"We are in the process of creating a segregated system again. We've already fought those battles," he said.

House leaders blocked out three days for debate on the measure, beginning Thursday. Lawmakers have drafted more than 400 amendments to try to change it.

Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, head of the 14-member Legislative Black Caucus, said the home-rule provision "to me is a turning back of the hands of time. ... That whole bill is surrounded, seemingly, with some racist tones."

But Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, bill sponsor and House Public Education Committee chairman, said his record shows he's fought for minority rights.

"I think that claim (of a return to segregation) is absolutely unwarranted. If I believed that, I would never support a measure like that. Any time you face innovation and change, you have conflict," he said.

Berlanga and Edwards said after a meeting of their caucuses that they would work to strip the home-rule provision from the bill. If it stays in, they said, most if not all of their members would vote against the measure.

Edwards said other lawmakers may join them. Caucus members alone aren't enough to block passage of the bill in the 150-member House.

The home-rule provision would allow local voters to approve a charter freeing their districts of all areas of state regulation except accountability, school finance and the no-pass, no-play rule. They would be subject to federal regulations.

The provision was pushed by Gov. George W. Bush, who campaigned on shifting more education control from the state to local school districts.

Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington, said the bill's effort to empower local educators and parents would help minorities and other students.

"There was not anything in any respect that we did in this committee report that has any racial overtones," he said.

"I think we're past that in society. We need to now focus on what's best for kids," he said. "It's those inner-city campuses that are doing some of the loudest jobs, and we're providing an alternative, a way to provide a better educational service to those students."

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**RODEO** — Top Guns Championship Bull Ride, Ector County Coliseum, Odessa, 8 p.m.

### League picks author

**DALLAS** — George F. Will, a columnist, author, and observer of the international political scenes, has been named commissioner of the Texas-Louisiana Professional Baseball League which begins play on May 19.

Will, whose newspaper column has been syndicated by The Washington Post since 1974, said "baseball's roots run deep in American history and deep into communities from coast to coast. The Texas-Louisiana league serves communities where baseball enthusiasm runs high. The league strives to give those communities what they deserve — high quality baseball, played with professionalism and respect for the fans who make it all possible."

The league has teams in Lubbock, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Tyler, Harlingen and Laredo in Texas; and Pueblo, Colo., Mobile, Ala., and Alexandria, La.

### Bickerstaff fined

**DENVER** — Denver coach Bernie Bickerstaff was fined \$10,000 by the NBA Thursday for his actions during a loss to San Antonio that eliminated the Nuggets from the playoffs.

The fine was levied by Rod Thorn, the NBA's senior vice president for basketball operations, who was present at McNichols Arena in Denver for Tuesday night's game.

Bickerstaff was ejected late in the first half of the game, eventually won 99-95 by San Antonio, after being called for two technical fouls by referee Joe Crawford. He was protesting a technical called on Brian Williams.

### NBA rates well

**NEW YORK** — The NBA playoffs, featuring Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls, got the highest rating in a decade for a first-round game.

The high last weekend was a 9.8 rating and 20 share for the Bulls game at the Charlotte on Sunday, the most-watched first-round game ever. The five playoffs games during the weekend on NBC had a 6.4 rating and an 18 share.

NBC said the Chicago-Charlotte game was watched by 32 million, five million more than watched the final game of the 1993 Los Angeles Lakers-Phoenix series.

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## Moeller resigns after drunken outburst

■ The Michigan football coach does not attend the press conference to announce his quitting.

By Frank Litsky  
N.Y. Times News Service

Gary Moeller, the University of Michigan football coach for the last five years, resigned Thursday, six days after a drunken outburst in a suburban Detroit restaurant led to his arrest.

Joe Roberson, Michigan's athletic director, made the announcement at a news conference. Moeller did not attend and spoke only through a statement read by Roberson.

On Monday, Moeller was suspended with full pay. Roberson said Moeller would now take a paid leave of absence.

He said the coach was entitled to a one-year leave with his full salary of \$130,000. He did not say whether Moeller, who compiled a 44-13-3 record at Michigan, was asked to resign.

Moeller was arrested last Friday after he was accused of causing a drunken disturbance and punching a police officer in the chest. He is scheduled to appear next Friday in Southfield (Mich.) District Court on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery.

In the statement from Moeller, the 54-year-old coach said he was embarrassed. He said he did not have a drinking problem.

"I consider myself a dedicated football coach," the statement said. "I am proud of my career and what I have accomplished in Michigan. I still have my family and dignity."

Moeller and his wife, Ann, have four grown children.

When Moeller was arrested and taken to the Oakland County Jail, officials there had him taken to Providence Hospital, saying they feared alcohol poisoning. Thursday, the police released a tape they said they made at the hospital.

On the tape, Moeller said: "I don't go out to get drunk. My wife was with me. And all of a sudden, this big thing breaks out. This isn't the intent. ... No, I don't want any mercy. I don't want that. You won't let me go? I understand why you can't let me go. And I understand. ... Do you know how embarrassing this is? ... I want to keep this ... thing from my kids. ... I don't want my kids to see me that way."

Moeller is a 1963 graduate of Ohio State, where he was a linebacker, center and captain of the team. He was an assistant coach at Miami of Ohio (1967-68) and Michigan (1969-75), head coach at Illinois

Please see MOELLER/5D



Former Michigan coach Gary Moeller watches his team lose to Notre Dame in 1993.

## Favorites draw outside posts



Exercise rider Satoshi Okubo rides Kentucky Derby entrant Suave Prospect around the track at Churchill Downs Thursday.

■ Serena's Song and stablemate Timber Country draw the 13th and 15th positions for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
AP Racing Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Although the speedy filly Serena's Song and her champion stablemate Timber Country drew outside posts for the Kentucky Derby, trainer D. Wayne Lukas was more concerned about where they finish than where they start.

"You never know if you drew a good post position until the race is over," Lukas said Thursday, after Serena's Song drew the No. 13 post and Timber Country drew No. 15 in the field of 19 3-year-olds for the 1

### 121st Kentucky Derby, 4:32 p.m., Saturday, ABC

1/4-mile Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

"I thought I had a great post position with Tabasco Cat, but he got hurt at the start," Lukas said. Tabasco Cat was forced into another horse after breaking from the No. 9 post in the 1994 Derby. He lost all chance of winning and finished sixth before going on to win the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

While Lukas put the best face possible on the post positions for Serena's Song and Timber Country, and that of his other starter, Thunder Gulch (No. 16), rival trainers could barely suppress a smile.

Please see DERBY/4D

## Futbol Festival brings national soccer teams

■ Saturday night's game between the U.S. and Mexico national under-17 teams highlights the second Cinco de Mayo Futbol Festival soccer tournament.

By Mike Butts  
Sports Writer

In one year the Cinco De Mayo Futbol Festival has grown into one of the largest soccer tournaments in Midland. And the festival, in its second annual run beginning today, gives local fans a chance to witness probably the best soccer ever played in the area.

Last year the tournament's showcase game pitted a professional reserve squad from Juarez against the under-19-year-old Texas state team. Saturday, the Mexican national under-17 team faces the United States national under-17 group at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Both teams have already qualified for 1995 under-17 World Cup play in Ecuador in August.

"The level of play from a national team is going to be so

Please see CINCO/4D

## Lee hopes to repeat MHS feat



Midland Lee's Susanna Reed, right, delivers a pitch at a Lady Rebel practice this week as shortstop Jessica Garcia looks on.

■ El Paso Hanks has already fallen to one District 6-5A team this year, and it meets Midland Lee in a region semifinal today.

By Stewart Doreen  
Sports Writer

Maybe Midland Lee softball coach J.C. Gotcher has given Midland High coach Sherri Culwell a call this week.

After all, the Lady Bulldogs did something that the Lady Rebels hope to duplicate today in the regional semifinals in Ft. Stockton at 5:00 p.m. That would be to beat El Paso Hanks.

OK, maybe Gotcher hasn't, but Midland Lee, 26-0, is hoping to continue its playoff run after leaving Abilene.

Please see LEE/12D

## Umps back; players happy

■ Big league umpires return for "family" arguments with players and managers.

The Associated Press

The umpires are back! The umpires are back! And everyone's happy.

For the time being, "I know too well there will be arguments to come between umpires and players," National League president Len Coleman said after striking umpires returned to baseball Wednesday.

"But they'll be family arguments."

It was indeed a family feeling as the umpires returned with a new labor agreement after missing the first week of a season already delayed three weeks by the players' strike that began last August.

While the honeymoon might not last, the players were glad to have their old ... uh ... buddies back making ball, strike, out and safe calls.

And so were the fans. At Miami, where the Atlanta Braves played the Marlins, the returning umpires drew a far bigger ovation than the players, who have been greeted with more animosity than warmth this season after the 8 1/2-month strike that canceled last

Please see UMPIRES/12D

## Steed swings hot bat, Missions topple Angels

By Bill Pettit  
Sports Writer

Catcher David Steed continued his hot hitting since being called up from Class A Vero Beach, Fla., with a three-run home run while third baseman Henry Blanco hit his Texas League-leading seventh home run to lift the San Antonio Missions to a 7-4 win over Midland at Christensen Stadium Thursday.

The win, coupled with Wichita's 7-4 win over El Paso in the first game of a double header in El Paso, gives the Missions a 2 1/2 game lead over El Paso in the West Division.

Steed, who was called up for disabled list catchers Ryan Luzinski and Chris Butterfield, stroked a three-run home run off starter Willard Brown (1-3) in the second inning to give San Antonio a lead

Please see STEED/2D



Cleveland Indian Dave Winfield pleads his case with Joe Brinkman after being thrown out at third base Thursday.











# Rookie shoots 65 to share BellSouth lead

The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — Bill Porter, a 35-year-old PGA Tour rookie, made a birdie and par following a 2-hour, 40-minute rain delay to complete a 7-under-par 65 Thursday for a share of the unfinished first-round lead of the BellSouth Classic.

Jim Gallagher Jr., who won his fourth PGA Tour title two weeks ago at Greensboro and stayed home with the flu last week, had four straight birdies at one stretch as he shot 65. His only bogey came when he three-putted from 45 feet on 17.

A thunderstorm halted play at 1:08 p.m., before five groups on each side had begun play. There were 10 threesomes still on the course when play was suspended for the day because of darkness at 8:16 p.m., allowing players to finish the hole they were playing. They will finish the first round Friday morning.

Among those still on the course, Phil Blackmar was six under par and Tommy Armour five under, each with the par-5 18th to play.

Tom Kite, who won the Atlanta event three years ago, had a 66 he called "one of the most pleasing

## Golf Roundup

rounds of golf I've had in quite some time. I've been struggling." Defending champion John Daly birdied his final five holes — he started on the back side — to post a 67, matching Davis Love III, Bob Estes, Mark Calcavecchia and Stephen Keppler.

Wayne Grady was in a group at 68, highlighting his round with an ace on the 146-yard 13th, using an 8-iron.

Scott Hoch, who blew a six-shot lead in the last seven holes at Houston last week, was in a group at 69.

Porter, who tied for 70th at Houston last week, toured the hilly 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course without a bogey.

"I haven't been in this position before," Porter said. "It's a good place to be. You might as well have fun while you're there."

A product of the Nike Tour, Porter has made only two cuts in eight events this year, ranking 217th on the money list with \$5,014.

"I've always been the kind of person that takes tiny steps," Porter said. "I was on the Nike Tour three years before I won."

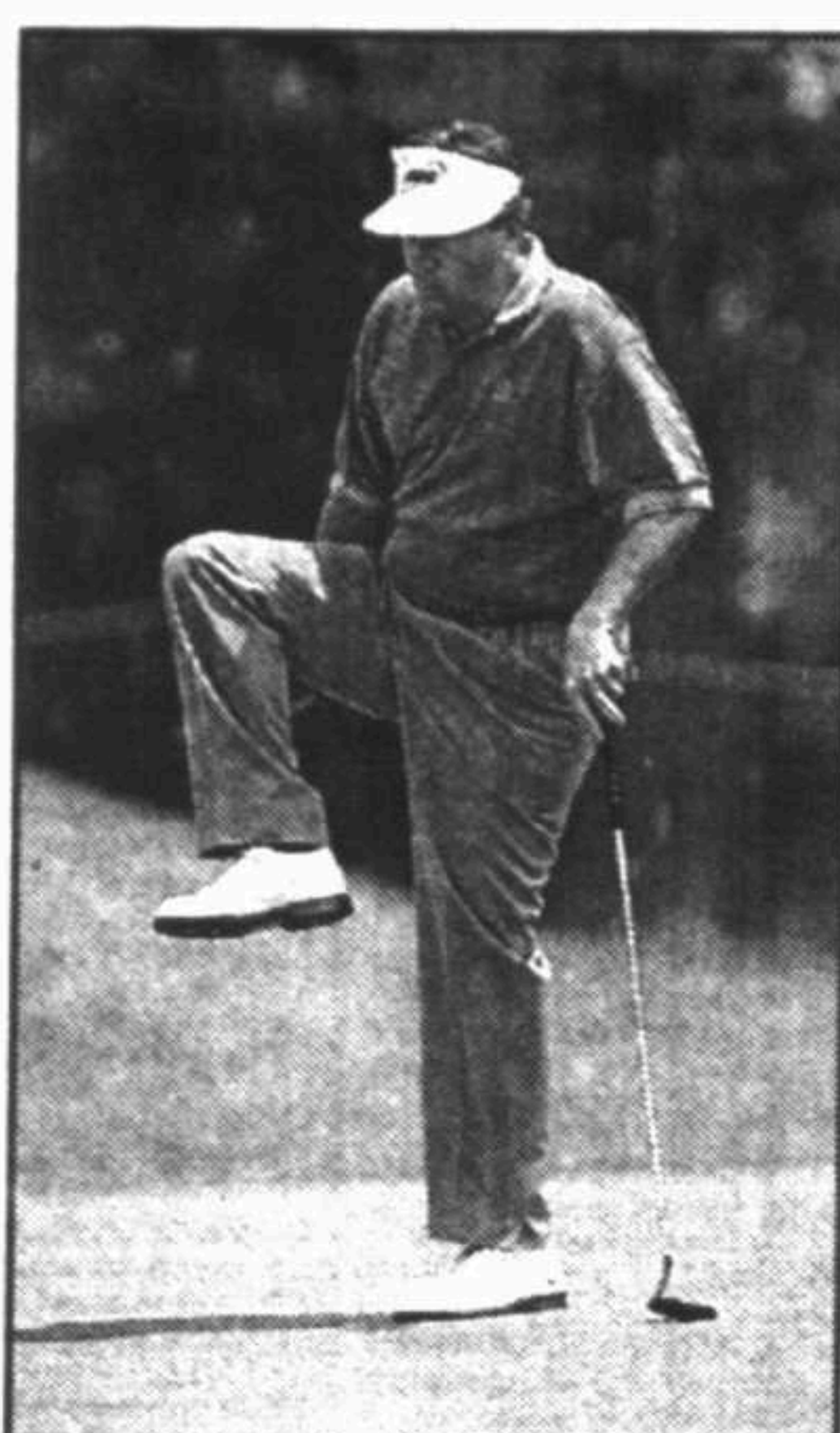
Porter, who started on No. 10, had 20-foot birdie putts on 14 and 16 to go three under, and then birdied the first and second holes, got another on No. 4 and, after eating lunch during the rain delay, returned to make a 12-footer for birdie on No. 8.

Senior PaineWebber CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Last month, Lee Trevino chided longtime caddie Herman Mitchell for not taking care of himself. Trevino might do well to listen to his own advice.

Trevino is the defending champion who leads the field into the PaineWebber Invitational, which starts Friday. He's come back to the Senior PGA Tour after neck surgery, but he's struggling with a case of vertigo which might play a role in his ability to compete on the TPC at Piper Glen course.

"I'm having a tough time focusing," Trevino said of the vertigo, which developed from an inner ear infection. "It hurts me on putts mostly. It can go away as fast as it comes. I've learned how to hit it moving."

"Some people think I'm pushing too hard," Trevino said Thursday. "At 56, I'm not over the hill. I'm down in the valley."



AP Laserphoto  
**Raymond Floyd uses some body English to encourage a birdie putt to fall on the 10th hole Thursday. Play begins today in the PaineWebber Invitational.**

## El Paso lobbying for title game

EL PASO (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference, trying to decide among three sites for a football championship, has expressed some concern about El Paso's ability to host both a league title game and the annual Sun Bowl.

If the WAC chose El Paso, one of three cities vying for the game, it would want the championship to be "the premiere event," league commissioner Karl Benson said Thursday.

"I think it's a concern as to whether El Paso can truly host both games," Benson told The Associated Press. "I think the question is whether there could be fan interest for both games. Would one game be damaged by the other?"

El Paso is competing with Las Vegas and Dallas to land the WAC championship, which will begin in 1996 when the league expands from 10 teams to 16.

Las Vegas has offered a guaranteed payout of \$1.3 million a year for three years. Dallas and El Paso have both offered their gate receipts minus expenses.

El Paso Mayor Larry Francis was quoted in Thursday's El Paso Times as saying he would also offer the WAC a guaranteed

payout. He did not disclose an amount.

Tom Starr, executive director of the Sun Bowl Association, which manages the annual bowl game, said he has no doubt his group and the city could handle two postseason games.

"It's a priority to do both. .... We feel we can do both equally well," said Starr.

El Paso was once considered an early frontrunner in the championship race, but Benson seems to be indicating there are some reservations, although he said that was too strong a word.

He did acknowledge, however, that WAC officials have asked the Sun Bowl Association to explore the possibility of dropping its annual bowl game this year.

Instead, El Paso could host a game between the second-place finisher among current WAC members and the team with the best record among future members Texas Christian, Tulsa, Southern Methodist and Rice.

Benson said he was "little hesitant to elaborate" on the league's request.

Starr said the association has not ruled out that possibility.

## Serena's Song sparking filly fever

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Serena's Song has put filly fever back into the Kentucky Derby.

It's been seven years since the last filly ran in the Derby, and D. Wayne Lukas, trainer of 1988 winner Winning Colors, is looking for the same result Saturday at Churchill Downs. If nothing else, though, Serena's Song adds another intriguing element to an already glamorous race.

"The filly adds pizzazz to the field," Lukas said Thursday. "People in our game are always looking for the next hero and that mantle is up for grabs. If the filly wins, it'll be big time news — the best story of all."

Serena's Song will be only the 36th filly to compete in the Derby, which has fielded 1,457 horses in the first 120 runnings — 97.6 percent of which were boys. In six runnings, the field included two fillies.

Of the first 35 distaff starters, three won — Regret in 1915, Genuine Risk in 1980 and Winning Colors. Serena's Song, on a five-race winning streak that includes a victory over the boys in the Jim Beam April 1, is favored as part of the entry with Timber Country.

"This is no accident she's here," said Lukas, who will be running his fourth filly in the Derby. "We pamper our horses a little and I think our fillies respond. I think they are mentally attuned to it."

When Lukas decided last week to run Serena's Song on Saturday instead of Friday in the Kentucky Oaks, the Derby took on a new flavor.

## Derby Fillies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Serena's Song will become only the 36th filly to run in the Kentucky Derby. Here are the others:

| Horse           | Year | Finish |
|-----------------|------|--------|
| Gold Mine       | 1875 | 15th   |
| Accolon         | 1875 | 10th   |
| Lizzie Stone    | 1876 | 6th    |
| Marie Minchin   | 1876 | 8th    |
| Early Light     | 1877 | 8th    |
| Ada Glen        | 1879 | 7th    |
| Wissachicken    | 1879 | 9th    |
| Pike's Pride    | 1883 | 6th    |
| Lady Naveau     | 1906 | 2nd    |
| Round the World | 1911 | 6th    |
| Flamingo        | 1912 | 3rd    |
| Gowall          | 1913 | 3rd    |
| Bronzewing      | 1914 | 3rd    |
| Watermelon      | 1914 | 7th    |
| Regret          | 1915 | 1st    |
| Vivia America   | 1918 | 3rd    |
| Reggie          | 1919 | 9th    |
| Cleopatra       | 1920 | 15th   |
| Prudery         | 1921 | 3rd    |
| Carroll         | 1921 | 5th    |
| Starlet         | 1922 | 8th    |
| Ben Macrae      | 1929 | 10th   |
| Alcedo          | 1930 | 10th   |
| Ocellusion      | 1932 | 13th   |
| Mata Hari       | 1934 | 4th    |
| Bazooka         | 1934 | 9th    |
| Nellie Flag     | 1935 | 4th    |
| Gold Seeker     | 1936 | 9th    |
| Milwau          | 1945 | 12th   |
| Shiver Spoon    | 1948 | 5th    |
| Genuine Risk    | 1980 | 1st    |
| Cupacopy's Joy  | 1982 | 10th   |
| Lila's Magic    | 1984 | 8th    |
| Althea          | 1984 | 13th   |
| Winning Colors  | 1988 | 1st    |

"She puts the chocolate syrup on the sundae," Lukas said. "It was pretty vanilla before."

"Sure, we've got the foreign flavor (Ski Captain, Eltish, Citadeed) and (Afternoon Deelites' owner) Burt Bacharach has raindrops falling on his head, but we've got half the population on our side."

Imagine what he'll sound like if his filly wins?

Try this. After Winning Colors' victory, the day before Mother's Day, Lukas said, "I would like to salute all the women of America — this one is for you gals."

Lukas, however, is not the only filly follower.

"There's no more fanfare than in the Derby, and it gets more so each year," said Hall of Famer Allen Jerkens, who trains the champion mare Sky Beauty, a winner Wednesday at Belmont in her 5-year-old debut. "Add a filly, and somehow it gets even bigger."

Track announcer Tom Durkin, who calls the Breeders' Cup races, said there's no better form of recognition than winning the Derby, especially for a filly.

"Look at all the excitement over Genuine Risk getting in foal last year — 14 years after she won the Derby," Durkin said.

John Veitch, who trained champion filly Davona Dale in 1979, said girls always are more popular than boys in the Derby.

"Since it's such a rarity, a filly gets a lot more publicity — perhaps more than her credentials merit," he said. "And Wayne played it like a fiddle, waiting until the end to make an announcement."

That fillies run at all in the Derby is even more intriguing. There are many reasons — and myths — why females are held out: they aren't as sturdy as colts; they have their own races; it takes too much out of them, and it's just not done.

Genuine Risk was an exception.

"It's an unusual filly who has the quality and the toughness to run against colts," said trainer Leroy Jolley, who guided Genuine Risk to her Derby victory, the first by a filly in 65 years.

## CINCO: Four parks used in tourney

(From 1D)

much more skilled, so much more technical than the (high school) teams we have around here," co-tournament director Steve Parnell said. "These kids have been trained by superior coaches and they literally eat, sleep and breathe soccer. We saw good play last year from the state team. This year will take it up two more notches."

Saturday's exhibition comes in the middle of the three-day competition which begins at Hogan and Windland Park fields. Cinco De Mayo participation has jumped from 43 teams in '94 to 89 this year. Seventeen Mexican teams play in the tournament this year, which has three girls' and seven boys' age divisions from under 12 to under 19.

The tournament also features a Mexico versus Canada under-17 national teams exhibition on Sunday at 10 a.m. at Hogan Park.

"Folks in the general soccer populace need to see this level of game to get some perspective on what the international game is like," North Texas State Soc-

cer Association director of coaching and player development Dave Simeone said of the festival's two national team contests.

Simeone said the under 17 division is where the United States does its best in world competition. The U.S. has sent teams to the under-17 World Cup six of the last seven years. Only Brazil, with seven qualifiers in seven years, has done better.

The Mexico-U.S. exhibition will be a rematch of a World Cup qualifying game played in El Salvador last fall and won by the Mexican team 2-1.

Midland Blast 77, an under-19 team, should fare well in their division, Parnell said. It is made up of several players from Midland High's district-winning '95 squad plus two Odessa Permian players. They face last year's Cinco de Mayo under-19 champion Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico (UNAM) at 6:30 p.m. today at Windland field No. 2.

Last season over 4,300 tournament participants and fans watched the Texas state team defeat the Cobra team 1-0 in two overtimes. With twice as many

teams competing this year, Parnell expects 8,000 for the Mexico-U.S. national teams match.

The tournament will use four Midland Parks and 17 different soccer fields. Championships games are at 12 noon and 2 p.m. Sunday at Hogan Park.

"This tournament is only limited by the facilities we have," Parnell said. "Every available field will be in use for every available time slot."

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Soccer Association, Furr's Supermarket, Inc., and Cox Cable Services will sponsor the event. Tickets for the U.S.-Mexico game are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 at the gate. Furr's Supermarkets will sell tickets at a one-dollar discount.

TOUCHLINES: The Midland Soccer Association will host the 1995 meeting of the North Texas State Soccer Association July 7-9.

## DERBY: Serena's Song led in 4 races

(From 1D)

"It didn't hurt my feelings," Gary Lewis, trainer of Jumron, co-early fourth betting choice with Teodoro Run at 10-1, said of Lukas' draw.

"I wouldn't want to be Wayne," said trainer Tony Reinster, whose Knockadon will start from the No. 2 hole and race as part of the six-horse mutual field.

The entry of Serena's Song and Timber Country was made the 5-2 early choice. They will be coupled in the betting because Robert and Beverly Lewis own Serena's Song and co-own Timber Country.

"If I had a choice, Serena's Song would be farther inside," Lukas said. "But more importantly, there's a six-foot gap between the main gate and the auxiliary. Because of that gap, Timber Country should get away from the gate clean."

Being in the No. 15 post means Timber Country, the champion 2-year-old of 1994, will be the first horse in the auxiliary gate. No. 14 Teodoro Run is the outside horse in the main gate.

"Serena's Song is least likely to get hurt by the post position because she has such a good turn of foot," said Lukas, whose only victory in 14 Derbys was with the filly Winning Colors in 1988. Winning Colors broke from the No. 11 post and led all the way.

Serena's Song has led all the way in four of her eight career starts, including her victory over seven colts in the 1 1/8-mile Jim Beam April 1 at Turfway Park. In one of her two seconds last year, she turned in a big effort, only to be beaten by a head by her stablemate Flanders in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Nov. 5 at Churchill Downs.

Timber Country's last victory, at Churchill Downs in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile, clinched the 2-year-old championship. The colt who likes to race from off the pace, but not far off, is winless in three starts this year. But he has been beaten by only a total of 4 1/2 lengths.

Two other leading contenders

are Canadian-bred Talkin Man at 7-2 and Afternoon Deelites at 9-2, both of whom like to race on or near the lead.

Talkin Man, who drew the No. 11 post, won the Gotham and Wood Memorial at Aqueduct in his only two starts this year. Afternoon Deelites, who will start from the No. 12 post, won the first five starts of his career before being caught at the wire by Larry the Legend and losing the Santa Anita Derby by a head.

Afternoon Deelites is owned by composer-singer Burt Bacharach. In at 12-1 is Suave Prospect, who could make Julie Krone the first woman to ride a Derby winner and give trainer Nick Zito his third Derby victory in five years.

Suave Prospect, second in each of his last three races, drew the No. 6 post. Strike the Gold, Zito's 1991 Derby winner, started from the No. 5 post. Go for Gin won from the No. 8 post for Zito last year.

Also at 12-1 is Eltish, making him the most highly regarded of the three foreign-based Derby starters.

All of Eltish's seven career starts have been in England except one — and that was an impressive second-place finish to Timber Country in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile.

"This race should suit him," trainer Henry Cecil said. "After he ran in the Breeders' Cup, the prince said, 'He could be a Kentucky Derby horse.' I thought the same thing."

Eltish, who drew the No. 7 post, is owned by Prince Khalid Abdullah of Saudi Arabia.

Citadeed, No. 19, who has raced only in England, and Ski Captain, who has made all of his starts in Japan, are in the mutual field.

All three foreign-based colts were bred in Kentucky.

The field for the \$957,400 Derby in post-position order, with jockeys, is: Dazzling Falls, Garrett Gomez; Knockadon, Chris McCarron; Pyramid Peak, Herb McCauley; Wild Syn, Randy Romero; Jambalaya Jazz, Craig

Perret; Suave Prospect, Krone; Eltish, Eddie Delahoussaye; Lake George, Shane Sellers; In Character, Chris Antley; Jumron, Goncalino Almeida; Talkin Man, Mike Smith; Afternoon Deelites, Kent Desormeaux; Serena's Song, Corey Nakatani; Teodoro Run, Jerry Bailey; Timber Country, Pat Day; Thunder Gulch, Gary Stevens; Ski Captain, Yutaka Take; Mecke, Robbie Davis, and Citadeed, Eddie Maple.

Pyramid Peak and Jambalaya Jazz will run as an entry. In Character, Lake George and Mecke will join Knockadon, Ski Captain and Citadeed in the mutual field.

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## Dallas NHL

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas can thank it. They backed off because the lost 5-1 to the Chicago Blackhawks.

Now, comes the No. 8-seeded Stars to play the top-seeded Wings in the first round of the playoffs.

San Jose's 3-3 clinched the Sharks and the Stars.

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# Dallas backs into NHL playoff spot

DALLAS (AP) — For a day, Dallas can thank its lucky stars.

They backed into the NHL playoffs because the Los Angeles Kings lost 5-1 to the Chicago Blackhawks.

Now, comes the bad news for the No. 8-seeded Stars. They have to play the top-seeded Detroit Red Wings in the first round.

San Jose's 3-3 tie with Vancouver clinched the No. 7 seed for the Sharks and they play Calgary.

"You would like to go into the playoffs with some momentum," said Stars coach Bob Gainey. "Sweating out other games to get in is not the way you want to do it. Playing Detroit is a tough way to start the playoffs. But we did make it and some other teams wish they had our spot."

The last time Gainey's Stars were seeded eighth in the Western Conference playoffs, they reached the Stanley Cup finals.

The Red Wings won all five meetings this season against Dallas and had the best record in the NHL this season at 33-11-4.

Dallas plays at Detroit on Sunday and Tuesday and will be in Dallas on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday in the best four-of-seven

series.

Gainey sees some good things about his team.

"I get a sense that we're not a team that anyone wants to face because we have a lot of determination and stamina," Gainey said. "We've got a lot of skill on defense. Those are things that can bog down a team."

Dallas, though, is not as good as it was 1990-91. It isn't even as good as last season, when the Stars went to the Western Conference semifinals.

Their best scorer, center Mike Modano, is out for the season with an ankle injury. Star defenseman Derian Hatcher was just diagnosed with a slightly torn ligament in his right knee and he'll be out for three weeks.

"It's been a trying year," Hatcher said. "There's been a lot of ups and downs. It seems like mostly downs."

Veteran Andy Moog has been the only solid goaltender, and he's coming off a hamstring injury.

Darcy Wakuluk emerged in the playoffs last year, but he seems to have lost much of his confidence this season.

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- Sunday, May 7, 3 p.m.
- New Jersey at Boston

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- Dallas at Detroit
- Sunday, May 7, 7:30 p.m.
- San Jose at Calgary
- Sunday, May 7, 3 p.m.
- Vancouver at St. Louis
- Sunday, May 7, 7:30 p.m.
- Toronto at Chicago

Gainey, who's also the general manager, has traded away several other key members of last year's team. Russ Courtnall and former captains Mark Tinordi and Neal Broten all have departed.

Defenseman and enforcer Shane Churla has been injured most of the season.

## Al Unser Jr. will try to catch elders

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser Jr. tries to catch Uncle Bobby this month, and if the defending Indianapolis 500 champion is successful he'll be chasing his father.

No family has its name on the Borg-Warner trophy of the Indianapolis 500 more times than the Unsers. Bobby Unser won the race three times, Al Unser won it four times and Unser Jr. won it for the second time last year.

The younger Unser, 33, actually can match his father, as well as his uncle, with his third Indy triumph on May 28. That would make Little Al the first defending champion to record consecutive victories at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway since his father did it en route to becoming one of three drivers who have won the race four times.

"To be able to go to Indianapolis and win one of them is extremely difficult to do, and to back it up the very next year is doubly hard," the younger Unser said Thursday during a teleconference. "What Dad did accomplish in '70 and '71 was a milestone, and it hasn't been done since. That in itself, shows how hard it is to do."

Unser, who last month posted his 28th PPG Indy Car World Series victory since joining the series in 1982, is confident as he and teammate Emerson Fittipaldi, also a

two-time Indy champion, head to Indianapolis to prepare for the start of practice Saturday.

"The team is on a roll right now," said Unser, who won eight races in winning the driver's championship the same year he joined the Penske team. "We've won the last two races. Penske Racing has set the standard in Indy car racing for the last 10 to 15 years, especially at the Indy 500."

Five different drivers have won the five races leading up to Indianapolis — a major change from last year when the Penske team won 12 of the 16 races and finished 1-2-3 six times.

Unser said it's gotten a lot more difficult for the Penske team to dominate.

"The overall competition is extremely tough," he said. "We have some great teams out there with great drivers. And really, the cars are very close. The engines, the Mercedes and the Cosworths, are extremely close to one another. Anywhere from 12 to 15 guys can win any one of our races."

But Unser and Fittipaldi are the only two driving for Team Penske, which under the leadership of Roger Penske, has won 10 Indy 500s and won 114 poles and 91 races in 26 years on the Indy circuit.

"The desire to win, and also our

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owner lets us have our heads," Unser said when asked about why the team is so successful. "Roger gives all of his people ... the best opportunity to be the best that they can be. ... He allows us to be innovative. He allows us to stick to our guns, and he gives us the best tools to work with that can be gotten."

Last year, the team had exclusive use of the new Mercedes Benz engine, which was untested until it arrived at Indianapolis. But the engine powered Unser to the pole with an average speed of 228.011 mph for his 10-mile qualifying run and remained strong for the entire race.

"We were giddy about how strong the thing was," Unser said. "We knew qualifying was going to be a good day. But race day is the one that counts. ... It's the one that pays the million bucks. ... We hadn't gone 500 miles with the 209 (Mercedes engine) until opening day, Sunday of last year. We were a little skeptical, but once we went 500 miles at Michigan (in testing), I knew we had a good chance at Indy. If it will live at Michigan, it will for sure live at Indy."

# 'Big Bad' Dennis Conner back in America's Cup final

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Like it or not, Big Bad Dennis Conner is back in the America's Cup finals.

The skipper who once angered an entire nation, and who's simultaneously praised and panned even in his hometown, has pulled off another miracle comeback and will try to win the America's Cup for the fifth time in 21 years.

Conner will defend the trophy for the second time in his home waters beginning Saturday against Team New Zealand. It's his unprecedented seventh America's Cup campaign, and his sixth appearance in the finals.

"One of the few things about being old is you know things," the 52-year-old Conner said on Thursday. "My job here is not what you can do for me yesterday, Dennis, it's what can you do for me starting at 1:15 on Saturday afternoon? Because that's what's going to really matter, and that's what I'm focused on."

"Having won this thing four times and lost it once, I can tell you it's a lot better

to win than lose."

Conner is the only man to lose the Cup and then win it back. Along the way, he's never been far from controversy. Conner's two previous encounters with the Kiwis helped define that image.

In 1987, he beat Kiwi Magic en route to winning back the Cup he lost to Australia II in 1983. He also infuriated New Zealanders by implying that the Kiwi sailors might be cheating because they had built a 12-meter sailboat out of fiberglass. Thus his nickname, Big Bad Dennis.

A year later, he and the San Diego Yacht Club were embroiled in one of the most bizarre episodes in America's Cup history. New Zealand's Michael Fay issued a surprise challenge, which Conner turned back by sailing his catamaran to two easy victories over Fay's 132-foot boat.

At the press conference after the second race, Conner called New Zealand boat designer Bruce Farr a "loser."

"Conner's an interesting character," said Gary Jobson, a former America's

Cup sailor who's now an ESPN analyst. "People either love him or they hate him, and there's no middle ground. People certainly respect his sailing ability and those close to him are loyal."

"He's a very difficult man to get to know," Jobson added. "He's guarded and stays inward with his little circle."

The love-hate relationship was on display Monday. Outside City Hall, Conner was honored at a rally attended by Mayor Susan Golding.

On the airwaves, radio talk show host Stacy Taylor polled listeners on who was a bigger Cup villain, Conner or Bill Koch, who stirred his own controversy by adding a man to his previously all-women's team.

Conner won. "They think he's the Ty Cobb of yacht racing, because he appears to be totally lacking in social skills or social grace," Taylor said in an interview.

Said Koch: "Although Dennis is viewed both as a hero and as a bully with a dark

side, I personally respect and admire him very much. With me, he's always played fair and has been a gentleman and lived up to his word."

Regardless of how Conner rubs people, he remains a formidable competitor. He and his veteran crew clearly outtailed the competition in the three-boat defender finals. Last Wednesday, they came from more than four minutes behind for a startling victory over America's Mighty Mary to reach the America's Cup finals.

"He's the Babe Ruth of sailing," Koch said. "What makes him amazing is that he will exploit every opportunity that comes along to his advantage."

For instance, he will dock his slower Stars & Stripes and sail rival PACT 95's Young America against Team New Zealand's Black Magic I.

Another example of Conner's survival techniques came a month ago, when the U.S. syndicates announced the controversial agreement that let all three boats into the defender finals.

Conner's opponents got bonus points for the finals. Conner, who lost what was supposed to have been a sudden-death sailoff with America's Mighty Mary at the end of the semifinals, got none.

Koch and PACT 95 president John Marshall, both technical wizards, spoke at a news conference of "probability trees" and running computer programs to see how the deal could benefit their syndicates.

Then it was Conner's turn. "After carefully analyzing this," he said, breaking into a grin, "it was our conclusion that you can't fight if you're dead."

Given a second chance, Stars & Stripes went 6-2 in the finals and eliminated its rivals.

"I think he's done a fantastic job, but he's Mr. America's Cup, isn't he?" Mighty Mary skipper Leslie Egnot said this week. "He has brought a lot of attention to the America's Cup for so long. I admire him for what he's achieved."

## Jackson St. coach protests

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jackson State golf coach Eddie Payton believes his team will be denied the right to become the first from a historically black college to play in the NCAA tournament. And he's fighting to prevent that.

The Southwestern Athletic Conference champion Tigers are not one of the eight teams in line for a bid to the NCAA Central Regional. The selections, which are not final, were made from 33 teams in a district encompassing parts of Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

"The bottom line is that we are probably one of the best six teams in the district," Payton said Thursday. "Our kids have earned the right to compete for the national championship."

Payton, whose team has won seven straight SWAC championships, filed his argument with the NCAA Thursday, a day after the picks were made during a 3 1/2-hour teleconference involving the district's selection committee.

That four-coach committee included Payton and Southwestern Louisiana coach Bob Bass.

## Winnipeg Jets take last shot of failed franchise

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — The Winnipeg Jets posed for their last team photograph Thursday as prospective buyers put in bids for the failed NHL franchise.

Team president Barry Shenkarow tried to smile for the club's annual end-of-season picture. But, he had nothing to say about negotiations to sell the team.

"It's an emotional roller-coaster for everybody," said Shenkarow as he tried to shake off a mob of reporters. "Right now my job is to sell the team."

A published report in Minnesota said New York investor was to visit Winnipeg to talk to Shenkarow. The Nederlander family was reportedly joining with Minnesota entrepreneur Richard Burke in a bid to acquire the team for Minneapolis.

It appeared the team could change hands within a day or two after 16 NHL seasons in Manitoba capital and a history that began

with Bobby Hull and the World Hockey Association in 1972.

The Jets may be worth between \$60 million and \$70 million. Two-thirds of that would go to Shenkarow and his partners, while the rest would go to the city and the province, which together own a third of the team.

However, the city stands to lose about \$35 million the Jets pump into the local economy each year. And as many as 1,400 jobs could be affected.

But the greatest loss was felt by those whose hearts have been broken by the imminent departure of a team that lifted their spirits in the long winter months.

"I love these guys," said 23-year-old Michelle Enns, who stood outside the arena in a light drizzle hoping to get players' autographs.

"Wherever they go, I will always cheer for them."

Promoters have said they will try to fill the gap with an Interna-

tional Hockey League or Western Hockey League franchise.

That's OK, says Enns, but ... "It would help the loss because I'm going to be seeing hockey, but it ain't professional hockey."

Some players were also emotionally affected by Wednesday's news that a local business consortium had failed in its bid to keep the money-losing franchise here.

Thomas Steen, who broke down crying when the announcement was made Wednesday, said the move could prompt his retirement from hockey.

"We're building a house here in Winnipeg so we're going to be around here no matter what," said the 34-year-old Swedish-born center, who has spent his entire 14-year NHL career in Winnipeg.

He said he'll make a final decision in a few weeks.

Only four Jets players — Randy Gilhen, Russ Romanuk, Sheldon Kennedy and Neil Wilkinson — are

from Manitoba. Others have been in Winnipeg long enough that they've established homes and families.

All were at the aged Winnipeg Arena Thursday cleaning out their lockers. Since they failed to make the playoffs, their summer break begins now.

Meanwhile, retailers were doing a brisk business selling merchandise carrying the soon-to-be-extinct team name.

"Our store has sold an incredible amount within the last couple of days," said Tamara Williams, an employee at Polo Park Jets All Sports Store in a mall just south of the arena.

Restaurants and bars near the arena are bracing for a downturn in business but no one expects to go under.

Ed Van Mierlo, kitchen manager at Gringo's Bar and Grill, has been urging people to look on the bright side.

## LOCAL SPORTS

### Blaze '82 goes undefeated

ODESSA — The Midland Blaze '82 under-13 boys soccer team went undefeated to win the West Texas Blowout Soccer Tournament here recently. Blaze outscored its opponents 27-5 on its way to the title and defeated San Angelo United 2-1 in the final.

In preliminary games, Blaze defeated Midland Black Magic 5-0, San Angelo United 2-0, the Odessa Flames 3-1 and the El Paso Bears 7-3, putting them into the semifinals as the top seed against the Odessa Flames. There, Blaze romped the Flames 8-0 and went on to face San Angelo United in the finals.

Blaze Team Members: DeJuan Andrews, Ross Brunner, Grant Butkus, Taylor Chesney, Brandon Cleveland, Chris Curries, Matt Driver, Kyle Groves, Billy Haines, John Manning, Trey Moore, Saul Morales, Chris Odham, Nick Quenz, Joey Rigney, Jason South and Derek Weinkauf. Coaches: Al Weinkauf and Robert Curries.

### Strikers third at Odessa soccer

ODESSA — The Midland Strikers Under-11 girls soccer team took third place in the West Texas Blow-Out soccer tournament here recently. After losing in the semifinals, the Strikers played the Midland Hot Shots for third place. The game was tied 0-0 after regulation and a double overtime. A shoot-out produced a 2-2 tie sending the game into a sudden death shootout. The Strikers won the match on a goal to the back of the net for a 3-2 score.

The Strikers outscored their opponents 16-8 in overall competition and defeated the Lubbock Unicorns 3-1, the Lubbock Angels 5-1 and the Midland Thunder 4-1. The Unicorns, however, won their semifinal match, 3-1.

Strikers Team Members: Claire Brunner, Nina Bustillos, Cy Casabier, Candice Clements, Michelle Cochran, Jade Cowdery, Amanda Davis, Summer Elliott, Megan Haines, Ashley Mayn, Kristin McKenna, Megan Mocksfield, Eliza Parks, Stephanie Siebert, Mary Ward, Becky Weinkauf and Sally Wilton. Coaches: Al Weinkauf and Jodi Cowdery.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

## MOELLER: Michigan 8-4 last season

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(1976-79) and a Michigan assistant again (1980-89). In 1990, he succeeded Bo Schembechler as Michigan's head coach.

Michigan, which had a 8-4 record last season, played in post-season bowl games in four of Moeller's five seasons.

Roberson said Michigan would immediately look for a new coach. Lloyd Carr, the defensive coordinator, was named interim coach Monday and will continue in that

position until a new coach is hired.

"I can't tell you what a terrible experience it was," Carr said, "to see this proud man defeated. But he's tough. He will rebound."

According to Roberson, the incident hurt Michigan's reputation and football program.

"It's a devastating kind of a thing," the athletic director said. "I'm sure it's part of what Gary considered as he had to make a decision. I don't think the image is tarnished to the point of no return."

**FACT:**

Uterine and cervical cancers accounted for about 12% of newly diagnosed cancers in women last year, but only 4% of the cancer deaths in women. This is because these cancers are usually diagnosed during routine pelvic examinations, before they spread to other organs.

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### Madonna chips in classic Mercedes to help fund exhibit of photographer

PHILADELPHIA — A Material Girl maybe, but she knows what she likes.



Madonna to give up a classic Mercedes Benz to help.

Sotheby's estimates the car's value at \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Proceeds will help pay for an exhibit of the late Tina Modotti's pictures from Sept. 16 to Nov. 26.

Madonna, who collects modern art, has long admired Modotti, an Italian-born photographer who worked in Mexico in the 1920s and 1930s. The leftist activist became known for her photos of Mexican workers and women. She died in 1942 at age 46.

NEW YORK — When Liam Neeson met Natasha Richardson two years ago, it was love at first push.

"She pushed all the right buttons," Neeson says in Sunday's Parade magazine. "Certain people push one or two. But she pushed buttons I didn't even know I had."

The couple hooked up while performing on Broadway in Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie."

Neeson, 42, and his wife are expecting their first child next month. Neeson, who starred in "Schindler's List," isn't sure what to expect.

"All you know of your child is a little bit of you and your lady," said Neeson. "You've created a brand new soul unlike anyone else on the planet. That's the miracle of life. What's it going to be? Who's it going to be?"

LONDON — Paul McCartney's 17-year-old son suffered a slight ankle fracture after he flipped his Land Rover taking a short cut home.

"There are many other kids in this country who have suffered much worse injuries in accidents," McCartney said Thursday in a statement, appealing to the media to leave James alone.

The teen-ager was airlifted to a hospital Wednesday night after the crash close

to his father's farm near Rye, 50 miles southeast of London.

"James suffered a slight fracture to his ankle when his Land Rover rolled over after it hit some tractor ruts while he was taking a shortcut home," McCartney said. "He was very lucky but he is fine and in good shape."

All eyes were on the younger McCartney two years ago after he disappeared in heavy seas while surfing with friends. He was found, exhausted, on the shore near Rye.

McCartney also has two daughters and a stepdaughter.

NEW YORK — Videotaping the stories of 75,000 Holocaust survivors is going to be a long haul for Steven Spielberg.



Videotaping stories to be a long haul for Steven Spielberg.

"This is a work that will never be over," says the director of "Schindler's List," the Holocaust film that won seven Academy Awards in 1994.

"This is a once-in-a-generation chance to rescue the truth about the Holocaust."

Survivors of Shoah, a foundation Spielberg started 10 months ago, has already conducted more than 1,300 interviews. Its goal is to speak with one-fourth of the 300,000 survivors worldwide in the next two years.

Spielberg, who says the idea came directly from the survivors, recently called the project "the most meaningful thing I've ever done."

ATLANTA — R.E.M. is ready to resume its 1995 world tour, two months after drummer Bill Berry had brain surgery.

"We put off going out until we felt he would be 100 percent," guitarist Peter Buck said Wednesday. "He wanted to go out earlier than this and we had to try to restrain him."

The Athens-based band rehearsed a week ago and plans more rehearsals next week, he said.

Berry suffered a cerebral hemorrhage onstage in Lausanne, Switzerland, during a March 1 concert.

The tour will resume May 15 in Mountain View, Calif.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

### ACROSS

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- "La Douce"
- Situation for Strange
- Wiggly
- See 35 Across
- Does nothing
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- Secondhand
- Part of CST
- Breathing sounds
- 100 square meters
- "Foucault's Pendulum" author
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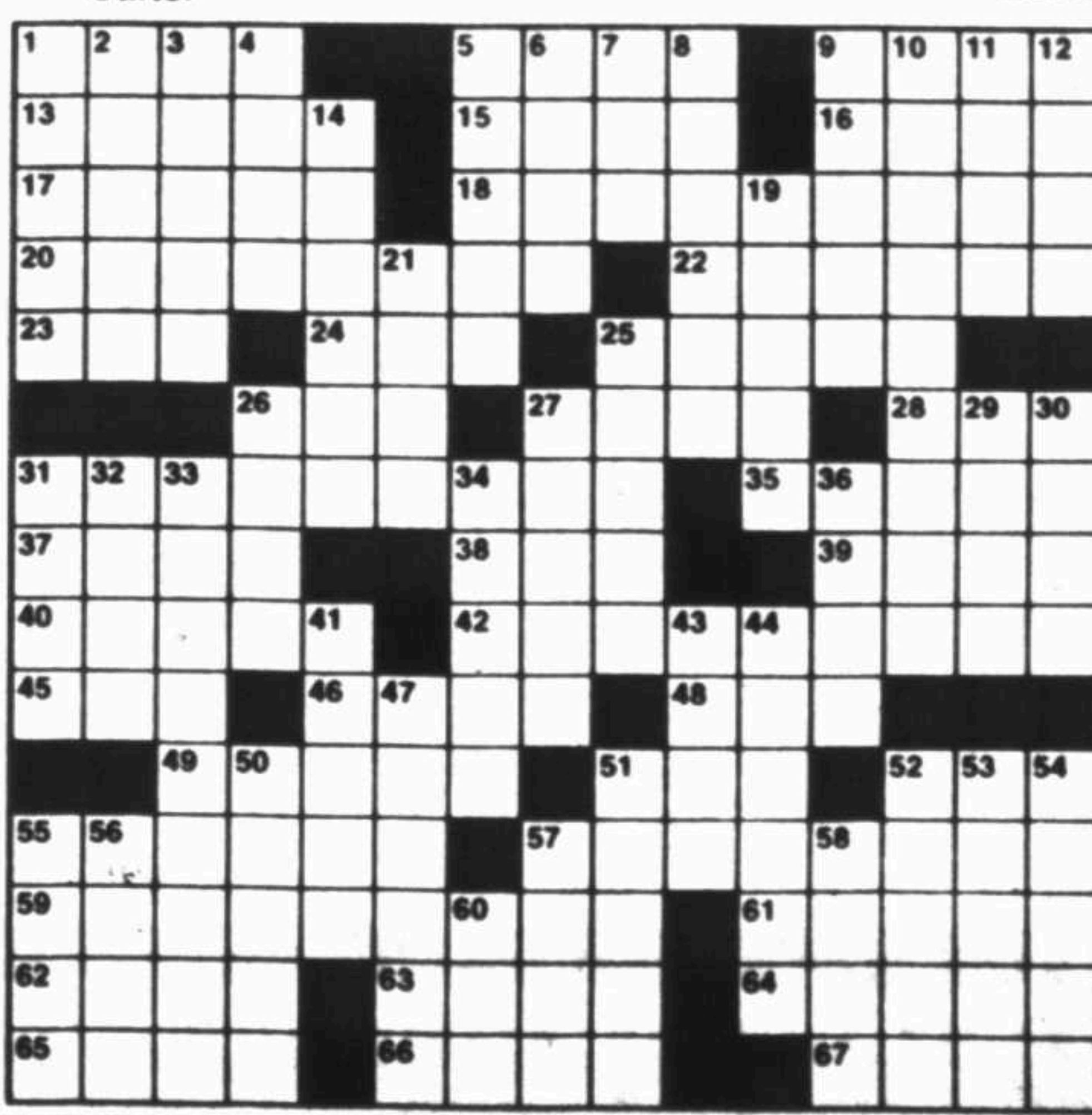
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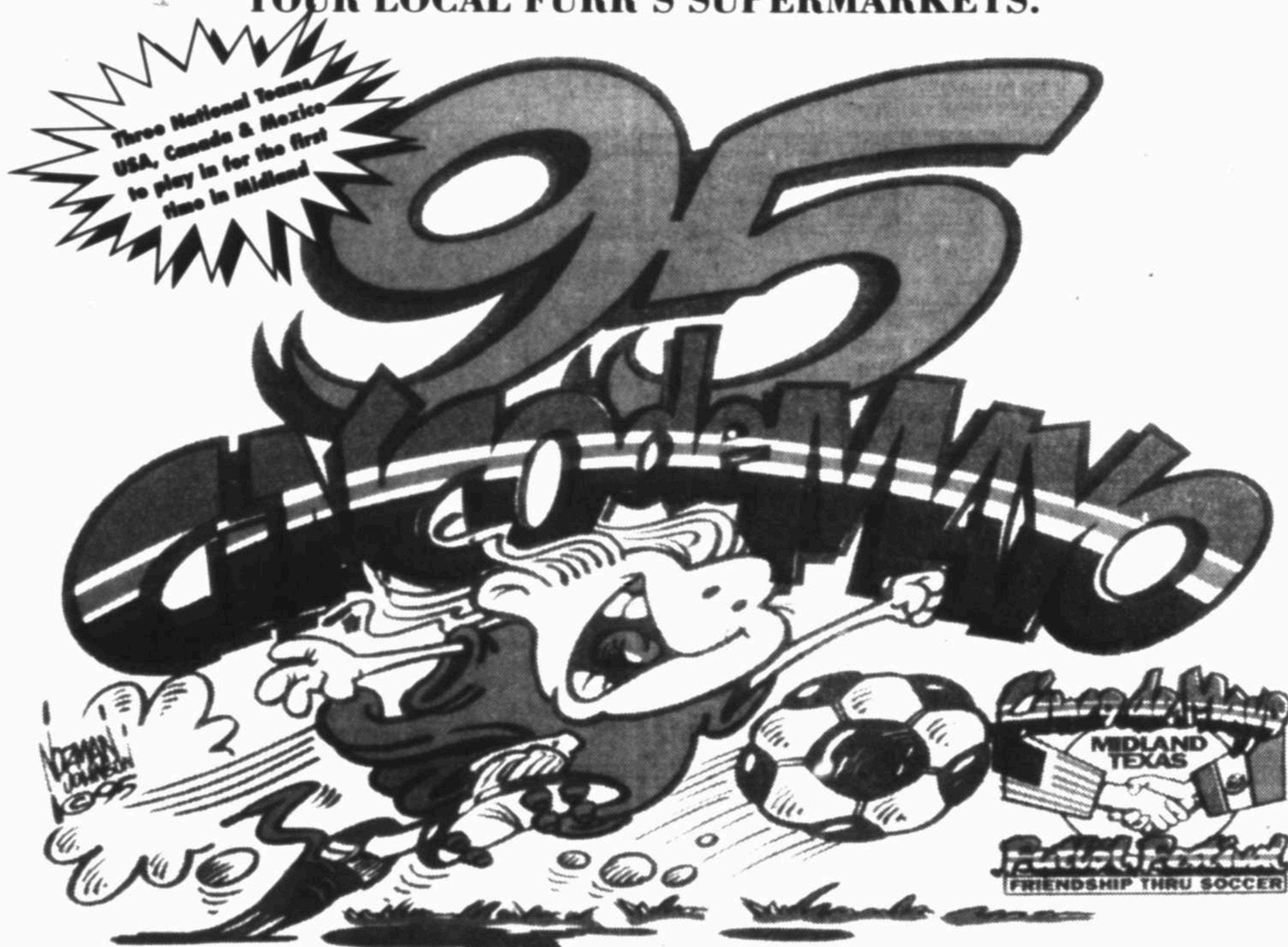


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## BUSINESS WATCH

### OIL PRICES

**FUTURES**  
Thursday \$20.29  
Previous Close \$19.89  
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**POSTED**  
Today \$18.50  
Previous Close \$18.25  
Year Ago \$15.50

### Prices rebound

Crude oil futures prices recovered from a two-day slump and closed above \$20 a barrel Thursday amid speculation the market's recent rally hasn't run out of steam.

West Texas Intermediate for June delivery rose 40 cents to \$20.29 a barrel.

June wholesale natural gas fell 1.3 cents to \$1.653 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Crude had fallen 61 cents over the previous two sessions, largely on indications that U.S. gasoline inventories are easing. There were additional signals to that effect Thursday: cash prices for gasoline at the Gulf Coast dropped about a penny a gallon, and shipments of four cargoes of European gasoline bound for the United States were confirmed.

### Dollar mixed

NEW YORK — The dollar moved higher against the yen in U.S. trading Thursday for the third straight day, as the market watched for a breakthrough in high-level trade talks between the United States and Japan.

But the dollar retreated against the German mark for the third consecutive day ahead of France's presidential elections, as market players sold the French francs and other European currencies for marks.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 83.93 yen, up from 83.65 late Wednesday. It was also changing hands in New York at 1.3727 marks, down from 1.3733.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Wednesday: 1.1330 Swiss francs, down from 1.1334; 4.8955 French francs, down from 4.8970; 1.657 Italian lire, down from 1.667; and 1.3630 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3624.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.6160, down from \$1.6170.

### Stocks retreat

NEW YORK — A strong stock rally shifted abruptly into reverse in the final hour, wrenching major averages into negative territory in heavy trading and killing hopes for a third straight record-breaking session.

The Dow Jones industrial average settled 13.49 lower at 4,359.66. The blue-chip average surged 38 points, past the 4,400 mark in intraday trading and was posting record highs for most of the day. But it turned sharply lower late in the day, diving nearly 63 points to minus 24 before recouping some of its losses.

Traders said the late selloff began in the futures pits and then spread to the cash market, as stock values soared so high that investors couldn't resist selling to take profits.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by 1,158 to 1,111 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 717 unchanged. Big-Board volume was heavy at 434.93 million shares. That was the sixth-largest volume ever recorded, up from 392.3 million on Wednesday.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index managed a 0.06-point increase to close at 520.54, topping its record high of 520.48 set on Wednesday.

But other broad-market indexes closed lower. The NYSE's composite index fell 0.03 to 279.91. The Nasdaq composite index slipped 3.51 to 846.75. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost 0.95 to 482.42.

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## Slower economy shows in retail sales

By Joyce M. Rosenberg  
AP Writer

Consumers kept their eye on the slowing economy during April, shopping hesitantly and leaving the nation's big retailers with disappointing results for the Easter holiday.

Sales figures released by the big store-owners Thursday fell below expectations. The numbers, along with lackluster auto sales figures announced earlier this week, supported the theory that the economy is slowing.

"What we're seeing now is weakness in many consumer markets," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the forecasting service Wefar Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

However, she said, "consumer spending is weaker than it ought to be," because income and job growth is stable. Ms. Shaber suggested consumers are taking it easy at the stores and on car lots out of concern that the slowdown in economic growth could portend hard times

ahead. They may also think prices are too high, she said.

Retailers attributed their disappointing performance to the economy and to unseasonably cool weather in the Northeast.

The April results were particularly troubling because they followed a weak March, and because the Easter holiday failed to perk up business. The industry generally considers results for both months together in assessing sales strength.

The Salomon Brothers Inc. retail index, the investment firm's barometer of sales performance, rose 7 percent after a 0.3 percent drop in March.

Salomon Brothers analyst Jeffrey Feiner noted that the combined index for March and April rose a weak 3 percent, compared to a 7.4 percent gain a year earlier.

Dayton Hudson Corp.'s results prompted the retailer to warn its first-quarter earnings would fall to about 10 cents a share from 47 cents in the first quarter

of 1994.

Investors were displeased. They sold Dayton Hudson stock down \$1.75 a share to \$64.50 on the New York Stock Exchange. The stocks of most other big storeowners were little changed.

Feiner said other retailers' profits would be hurt by the poor showing. However, the first quarter is the least important in the retail calendar, so retailers could still have a good year if business accelerates the rest of the year.

At Federated Department Stores Inc., April sales were weaker than expected the first half of the month, before Easter, but business picked up in the latter weeks. Chairman Allen Questrom called April sales disappointing, but said, "there is some cause to hope that the retail sales trend may be improving."

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the nation's largest retailer, said sales from stores open at least a year rose 10.7 percent from last April, while total sales were up 19 percent.

Sales from stores open at least a year,

known as same-store sales, are considered the most accurate measure of a retailer's strength. They exclude the results of newer stores, where sales tend to be unusually high. Same-store sales also exclude results from stores closed over the past year.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. said same-store sales advanced 1.4 percent and overall sales rose 2.2 percent.

Kmart Corp. said same-store sales rose 7.6 percent, while overall business was up 9.7 percent.

Dayton Hudson said same-store sales rose 6.1 percent while overall business grew 11.8 percent. The company operates Target discount stores.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. said same-store sales at its flagship stores rose 2.6 percent, while total sales, including its drug-store and catalog operations, rose 4.1 percent.

May Department Stores Co. reported a 5.9 percent same-store sales gain and a 12 percent overall increase.

## India-Enron deal becomes test case

Deal could impact foreign investment.

By Arthur Max  
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — In a test case closely watched by international investors, local authorities have begun reviewing a contract for a massive power project criticized as too secretive, too expensive, and possibly corrupt.

The U.S. government has made it clear that cancellation of the \$2.8 billion deal with Houston-based Enron Corp., which one official called "the flagship of American investment," could rebound on future business.

Not only the investors are worried. The Indian government has called the Enron deal a litmus test for its plans to tap international companies for the cash it needs to build the roads, power grids and telecommunications that will enable India's economy to take off.

In Bombay on Wednesday, the review committee of the newly installed state government of Maharashtra held its first meeting to frame the questions it wants answered about the contract.

Why wasn't it put up for competitive bidding? Why were clauses kept secret? Why are capital costs so high? And why will the state electricity board pay so much for the power?

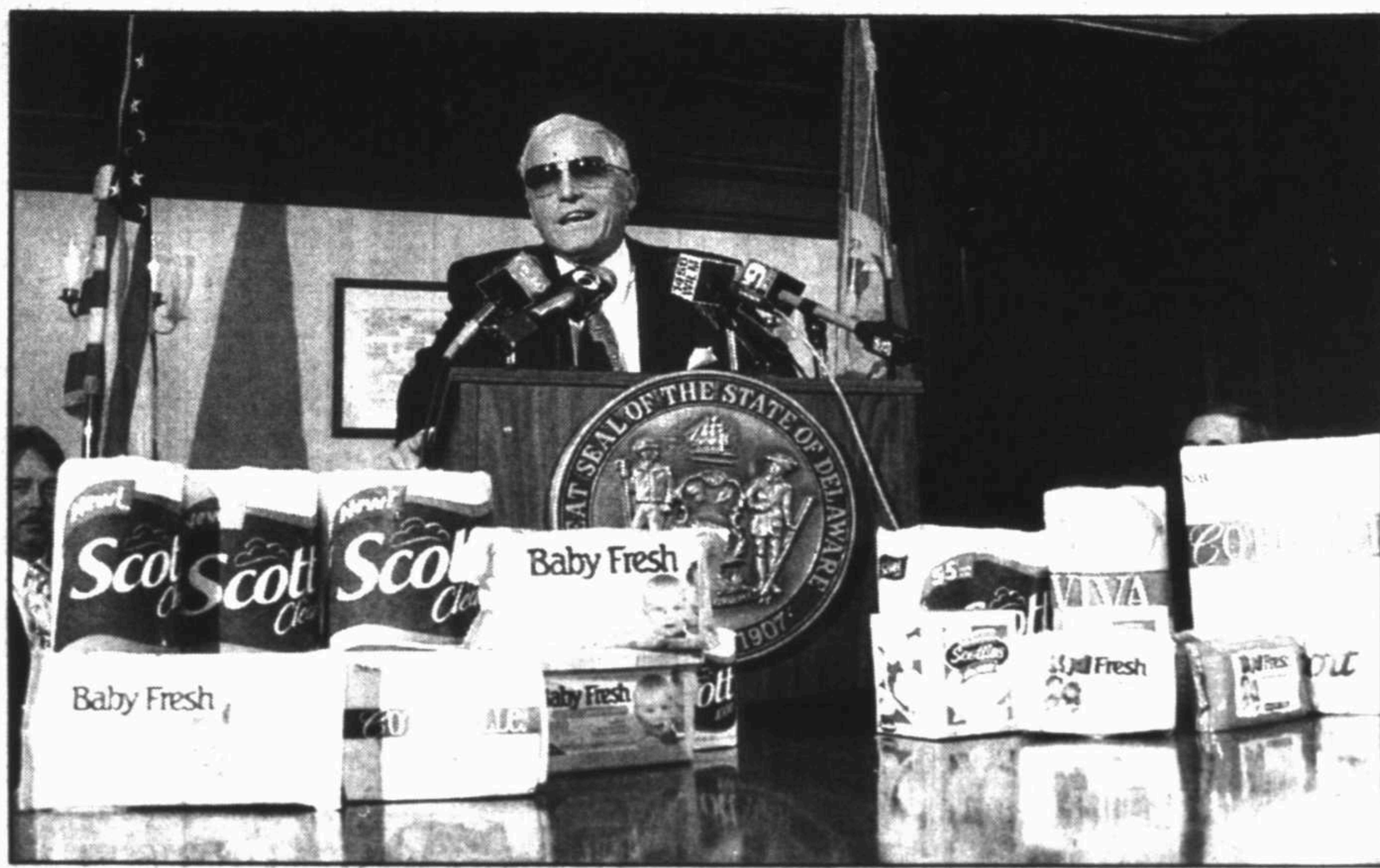
Bulldozers and more than 1,000 laborers already have begun to clear a hilltop site on the wild coast overlooking the Arabian Sea in Maharashtra, India's most industrialized state.

Going up is a 695-megawatt gas-fired station for the Dabhol Power Co., formed by Enron and its junior partners, Bechtel Enterprises Ltd., and the General Electric Capital Corp.

But the state government says if wrongdoing is uncovered, it's not too late to cancel the deal — the largest foreign investment ever made in India — even if it had to pay a \$100 million penalty.

Gopinath Munde, the new Maharashtra power minister, said after Wednesday's meeting that his committee has collected documents regarding the negotiations and will hear Enron officials and political leaders.

Implying an investigation into possible graft, Munde said it also will scrutinize travel expenses in the United States of officials from the state electricity board, which will buy the power.



### Company moves

Albert J. Dunlap, chairman and chief executive officer of Scott Paper Co., announces the company's move to Wilmington, Del. Scott, located in Philadelphia, will relocate to north Wilmington, lured by tax breaks and \$1 million to help cover relocation costs.

## Automakers report overall sales decline

By Mike McKesson  
AP Writer

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Corp. defied the industry pattern Wednesday by reporting better sales in April, when competitors suffered slower sales rates compared with a year ago.

But even with the improvement, the automotive industry's overall record is weak this year and suggests Americans are retreating from the buying boom that helped produce record profits for domestic producers in 1994.

Ford's car and light truck deliveries were up 3.6 percent from April 1994 on the strength of its 19th consecutive monthly record for trucks. Toyota, the largest foreign-based company, said sales per day were 2.1 percent higher.

Those two reports lifted the industry's U.S. sales for the month to a level 6.1 percent below last year. European manufacturers as a group showed an increase, but they comprise less than 4 percent of the market. Big Three sales were down 6 percent. Asian companies down 9.5 percent.

It was the fourth straight month of auto sales declines, and came against a backdrop of other evidence that suggests the U.S. economy is slowing down. On Wednesday, for example, the government said its main economic forecasting gauge took the biggest drop in two years, partly due to weakening consumer demand. Factory orders also fell for the second straight month.

An economic slowdown doesn't necessarily mean consumers will sharply reduce their purchases of cars and other

expensive items. But it does suggest they may be getting more particular about how they spend.

"There are other things people want to do with their money at this point in time," said Art Spinella of CNW Marketing/Research in Bandon, Ore. CNW has tracked consumer "wish lists" for major purchases for more than a decade.

In 1984, new vehicles ranked third on the list of major purchases people planned during the next 12 months, the company's surveys found. This year in January, new vehicles ranked 11th, behind "everything from in-home computers, high-end electronics and home improvements to taking vacations," Spinella said.

Nonetheless, the automakers forecast a healthy 1995 for the industry.

### INVESTOR'S GUIDE

## Each bank can set own early-withdrawal penalties

BY BILL DOYLE

Q: I had five certificates of deposit at a local bank. About 21 months ago, the bankers there talked me into putting the \$86,943 from those CDs into a three-year deal, paying interest at 6 percent the first year, 3 percent the second year and 3 percent the third and final year.

The three CDs I received in the deal will mature in June, July and August 1996.

If you were me, what would you do with these certificates: cash them in or wait?

A: In your shoes, the first thing I would do is check the penalty for redeeming those CDs before they reach maturity.

Each bank and savings and loan association has the freedom to set its own CD early-withdrawal penalty, and those charges vary all over the lot among different institutions.

By cashing in those CDs early, you

might get hit with a penalty ranging from the loss of three months' interest to the loss of all interest earned since you obtained the CDs — or even worse. Some — fortunately, not many — banks and S&Ls charge early-withdrawal penalties equal to the total interest that would be earned over the life of a CD. With that arrangement, anyone who redeems a CD before its maturity receives less money than he or she put into the certificate in the first place.

Your three CDs are a bad deal. Considering that unhappy fact, my suspicion is you would face a big early-withdrawal penalty. However, if that charge would be six months' or less of interest — at the 3 percent rate — cash the CDs and put your money to work elsewhere, earning higher interest.

If the penalty would be much higher, you might as well hang on to the CDs until they mature. Then, redeem them and get your money out of that bank. The bankers there fattened up the bank's profits at your expense, by conning you into that low-interest, three-year CD.

Q: My bank occasionally offers CDs with odd maturities, such as eight, 14,

18 and 26 months, with interest higher than on traditional CDs of six, 12, 18, 24, 36 and 60 months. As you have pointed out, banks can offer CDs with any maturities they please.

Wouldn't it be wise to take advantage of the higher rates on these odd-maturity CDs by moving my money into them?

A: Of course. Many bank depositors do exactly that — not only at their present banks, but also by shopping around to get higher interest from other banks in their neighborhood and around the country.

The kicker arrives when the time comes to renew what you call an "odd-maturity" CD. At that point, depositors often find that the bank no longer is offering any high-interest CDs.

Banks frequently offer high interest on odd-maturity CDs to attract new deposits. At the same time, they do not raise the rates on what you consider "traditional" CDs, because the vast majority of people who have those CDs simply renew them as they mature, regardless of interest rates.

Q: You explained that banks and S&Ls are not required to charge an early-withdrawal charge when a co-

owned CD is redeemed early, following the death of a co-owner. You added that some "flint-hearted bankers" levy that charge anyway.

My husband and I have all our money in co-owned CDs. He is very ill. When he passes on, I will have to redeem some CDs. How can I find out if our bank will then charge an early-withdrawal fee?

A: Ask at your bank. Some banks and S&Ls still have provisions in their CD contracts calling for that charge.

But many of those institutions waive the penalty. Frankly, they have been shamed into it. When news gets out about a grieving widow being charged an early-withdrawal penalty on a CD she cashed to pay for her husband's funeral, the bank or S&L involved gets egg on its face and a batch of account-closing demands.

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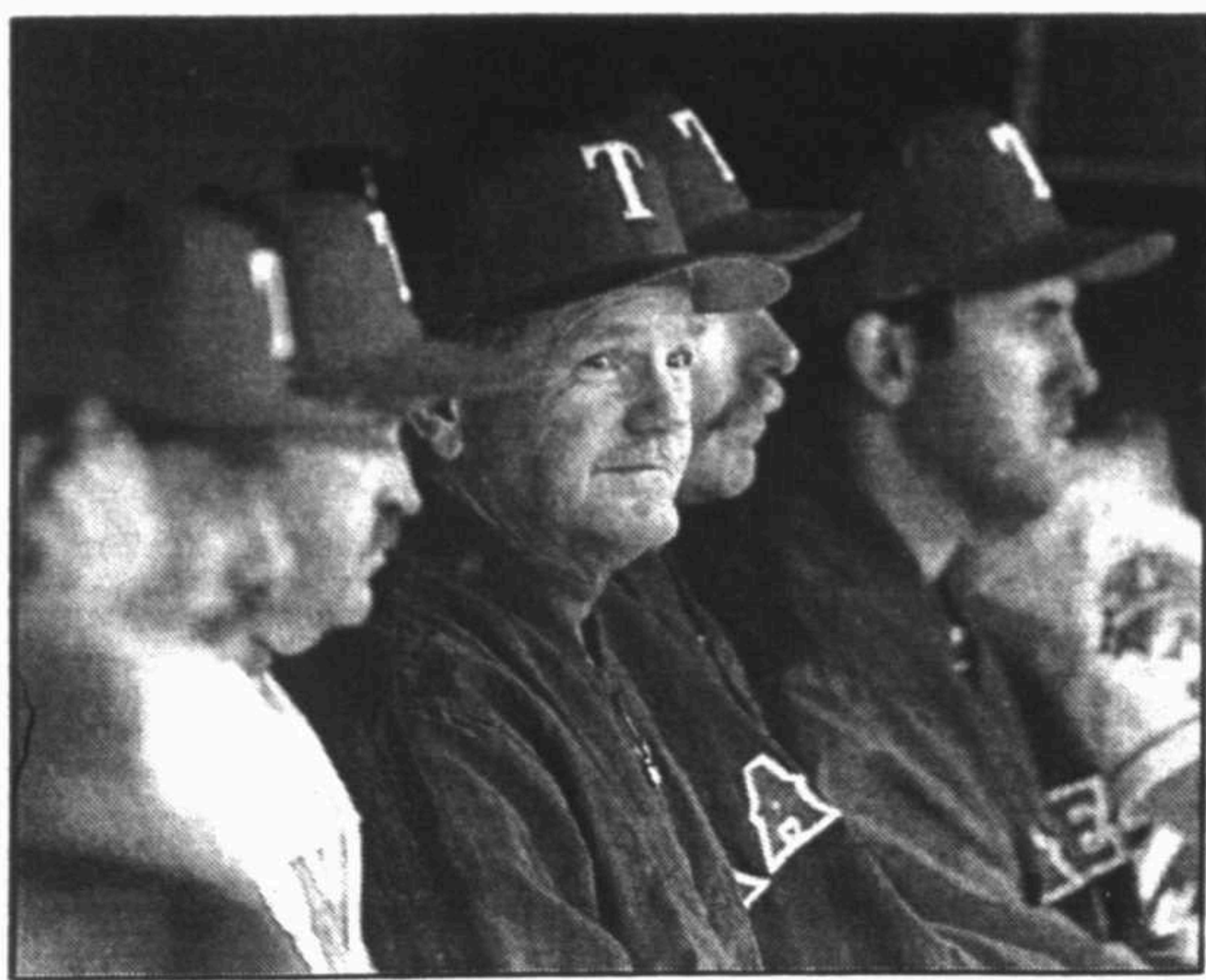
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Texas Ranger manager Johnny Oates, center, watches the Rangers lose to the Seattle Mariners Wednesday at The Ballpark in Arlington, 5-1.

## Rangers, Oates suffer tough spring

By Denne H. Freeman  
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — This has been a spring Texas manager Johnny Oates would like to throw in the circular file.

He missed 16 days while he tended to family matters after his wife, Gloria, fell ill while driving to spring training.

Once his family problems were solved, Oates tried to get to Arlington and his plane was grounded by a hailstorm.

He finally got on the job at The Ballpark in Arlington only to find Will Clark and Juan Gonzalez, the team's No. 3 and No. 4 hitters, were out of the lineup because of injury.

He found a pitching staff that was on a merry-go-round. If the starting pitchers were good, the relievers cratered. If the starting pitchers were bad, the relievers had a good night.

His other hitters quit hitting. He watched as his fielders quit fielding. He saw his team swept by Seattle.

"I crashed into Johnny Bench at the plate one time and felt it in every bone in my body," said

Oates, trying to put a humorous twist on his misfortune. "I hurt for days but I finally got over it. We'll come out of this, too."

Oates said the Rangers are in a position of just trying to survive until Clark and Gonzalez are 100 percent.

"We're in a position right now where we have to play our best baseball to win and we're not doing that," Oates said.

Oates, who preaches pitching and defense, arrived just in time to see every player on the infield make an error in a game against Seattle.

"If it's not one thing it's another," Oates said. "But it's too early to write people off. If we had a little slump like this in July nobody would think a thing about it."

The Rangers fans have turned hostile, those who bother to show up.

During the recent 2-5 homestand, the Rangers had the three lowest crowds in the two-year history of the new stadium.

"What's happening with the fans is the state of the industry right now," Oates said. "I hope all the wounds will heal soon. And when you

don't win it's even tougher. I'm not so sure what's happening here is not a reflection on what fans feel about baseball but the way we are playing."

The game against Seattle Wednesday night was a typical pratfall. Starting pitcher Roger Pavlik stumbled in the first inning and allowed four runs then was fine the rest of the way. There was minimal hitting. The Rangers lost 5-1.

"Inconsistent, that's the way I see this team and we have to correct it," Oates said. "Maybe we will have to make some changes. But it's too early for that."

Clark may be able to play soon although his left arm still hurts. He fractured a small bone in his left elbow when he crashed into a railing while trying to catch a pop fly.

Gonzalez hurt his back in spring training and hasn't been able to play.

"These things will work themselves out," Oates said. "We just have to be patient."

For Oates, it's been a spring of watching and waiting. His wife is fine. He hopes his ballclub will get well soon, too.

## Doubles by Magadan, Eusegio help rally Astros rally past St. Louis, 6-4

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Consecutive doubles by Dave Magadan and pinch-hitter Tony Eusebio produced three runs in the eighth inning Thursday night as the Houston Astros rallied for a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Magadan, who entered the game in the sixth, hit a ground-rule double off Rich DeLucia (0-1) to tie the score 4-4. Eusebio followed with an opposite-field double down the right-field line off John Habyan for two more runs.

The crowd of 12,626, which showed up despite 53-degree

weather at game time, rained boos on the Cardinals after Eusebio's hit.

St. Louis took a 4-3 lead in the seventh on two walks, a fly ball and a wild pitch by Todd Jones. Jones (1-0) went on to get credit for the victory, allowing one hit in 1 2-3 innings. John Hudek pitched one inning for his second save.

Scott Cooper homered and had two hits and a walk for the Cardinals, making him 10-for-20 in his last five games.

Craig Shipley had two doubles, a single and an RBI in three at-bats for the Astros, who have won four straight to take over first place in

### ■ NL Roundup

the Central Division. Shipley is 4-for-5 for the season.

Cardinals starter Donovan Osborne lasted 5 2-3 innings and allowed three runs, two earned, on seven hits. Astros starter Shane Reynolds, whose start was delayed a day because of the flu, gave up three runs, two earned, on seven hits in 4 1-3 innings.

**Giants 5, Padres 4**  
SAN DIEGO — Barry Bonds walked with the bases loaded in the seventh inning, forcing in the tiebreaking run, and Matt

Williams followed with a two-run single as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 5-4 Thursday.

With the score tied 2-2, reliever Brian Williams retired the first two batters. But pinch-hitter Jeff Reed walked, Darren Lewis hit an infield single and John Patterson was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Jeff Tabaka relieved Williams (0-2) and walked Bonds on a full count to give the Giants a 3-2 lead. Tabaka was replaced by Bryce Florie, who gave up a two-run single to Williams that put San Francisco ahead 5-2.

Mets 5, Expos 1, 10 innings

**MONTREAL** — Pinch-hitter Todd Hundley hit a grand slam in the top of the 10th inning Thursday night to give New York a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos as the Mets avoided a three-game sweep.

**Braves 3, Marlins 3 (suspended)**  
MIAMI — The Atlanta Braves rallied for three runs in the ninth inning Thursday night against Florida, tying the score 3-3 as a downpour began that forced the umpires to suspend the game.

It will be completed when the Braves visit Miami in September. When play resumes, Atlanta will

have a runner at third base with none out in the ninth.

Jose Oliva hit a two-run homer for the Braves, and Mark Lemke's RBI triple tied the game against Robb Nen, who failed in his first save opportunity since Marlins closer Bryan Harvey suffered a season-ending elbow injury. Last year, filling in for an injured Harvey, Nen was 15-for-15 in save opportunities.

Andre Dawson had an RBI triple and rookies Charles Johnson and Quilvio Veras also drove in runs for Florida.

## Gibson homers as Detroit beats Indians

The Associated Press

DETROIT — David Wells (1-1) allowed all three runs and six hits in 7 2-3 innings, and Kirk Gibson and Bobby Higginson homered Thursday as the Detroit Tigers beat the Indians 4-3.

Cleveland had seven hits, its first time under 10 this season. Orel Hershisier (0-1) allowed a solo homer to Gibson in the second and a two-run homer to Higginson in the third, his second homer in as many days.

Kenny Lofton and Omar Vizquel hit RBI doubles in the eighth. Mike Henneman struck out Eddie Murray with the bases loaded to end the inning and finished for his first save.

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**Royals 6, Twins 0**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Appier pitched seven scoreless innings and struck out 10 or more for the 10th time in his career, and Greg Gagne and Phil Hiatt hit two-run homers.

Appier (3-0) struck out 12, one short of his career. He allowed five hits in seven innings, lowering his ERA from 0.71 ERA 0.46.

The game drew a paid attendance of 11,935 after crowds under 9,000 the previous two nights.

**Orioles 5, Brewers 2**  
BALTIMORE — Harold Baines drove in two runs and Baltimore

rallied by taking advantage of nine walks.

The game drew 30,019, the second-smallest crowd in the four-year history of Camden Yards. It was the second straight non-sellout after a streak of 46 sellouts in 47 dates.

**Yankees 5, Red Sox 3**  
NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill and Don Mattingly hit eighth-inning homers to rally the Yankees.

The Red Sox, playing for the second straight game without injured Jose Canseco, led 3-2 after home runs by Mo Vaughn and Tim Lincecum.

O'Neill opened the eighth with a line drive homer to tie it.

## Judge orders Seahawk coach Erickson to abstain from drinking, attend AA meetings

By Clare Farnsworth  
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

SEATTLE — After tests determined he had a significant drinking problem, Seahawks Coach Dennis Erickson has been ordered to abstain from alcohol for two years and to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings during that time.

Everett, Wash. District Court Judge Roger Fisher also ordered Erickson not to have any alcohol-related or major traffic offenses for two years, to undergo counseling for six months and to attend one session of a drunken-driving victims panel within 60 days.

Erickson was arrested April 15 in the Everett area for driving while intoxicated. His attorney, Frank Wilson, requested deferred prosecution of the

charges, which will be dropped if Erickson meets the conditions set by Fisher.

"I made a mistake. I don't want this to happen again, and by going deferred prosecution, this will give me the opportunity to ensure it won't happen again," Erickson, 48, said in a statement.

To qualify for deferred prosecution, Erickson had to undergo a chemical dependency evaluation, which determined he had a significant drinking problem, prosecutor Lori Lebon said in court.

If convicted on the DWI charge, Erickson faced mandatory jail time of one to two days, \$350-\$1,000 in fines and a suspension of his license for up to 120 days. Lebon stressed that Erickson was not being let off easy, because terms of the

deferred prosecution are difficult to complete.

Granting deferred prosecution to such first-time offenders as Erickson is routine in Washington.

Erickson was arrested after other drivers reported his erratic driving on Interstate 5 to police. Erickson's blood-alcohol level was .23 percent, more than twice the state's legal limit of .10 percent.

The terms of the agreement are not expected to conflict with Erickson's coaching duties.

"He understands he's got a responsibility to the community, and also he's got a responsibility to the team and organization. And he's going to meet all those responsibilities," said Seahawks Vice President Gary Wright, who accompanied Erickson to his court appearance.

## UMPIRES: Some get quick spring training

(From 1D)

year's World Series.

In an occasion that probably will rarely happen again, Colorado catcher Joe Girardi went out of his way to praise home plate umpire Bruce Froemming, who worked the Rockies' 12-7 win over San Diego.

"He did a tremendous job after not working for nine months," Girardi said.

In fact, some umpires got their spring training in quick fashion.

Jim McKean, who worked home plate at Yankee Stadium, went to the bullpen before the Yankees played the Boston Red Sox to watch two New York pitchers, Jimmy Key and Scott Kamienicki, tune up for future starts.

"I haven't seen a pitch in 8 1/2 months," McKean said. "It was spring training in one night."

But that hardly seemed to mat-

ter after a week of daily disputes involving players and managers and replacement umpires. It came to a head in Montreal Tuesday night when Expos manager Felipe Alou made a double switch — pitcher and hitter flipping places in the batting order — only to have replacement umpire Don January fail to acknowledge it.

It ended with Alou ordering Cliff Floyd to hit, knowing he'd be hitting out of order, Luis Aquino batting twice in a row and Alou getting thrown out of the game.

"We had hoped that's what would happen and it did," McKean said, suggesting that the end of the umpires' strike was hastened by a series of embarrassing incidents involving replacements, as well as a decision by the Ontario labor board not to let replacements work in Toronto.

So the feeling on the first day back was one of relief.

"We all had confidence that these umpires know what they are doing," Cardinals manager Joe Torre, who was tossed out Sunday by a replacement umpire, said after St. Louis beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6. "I couldn't tell that they hadn't done any spring training games. It removed a lot of tension on the field to have major league umpires back."

Don Mattingly, the Yankees' first baseman, said: "I know the replacements were doing their best. But it was hard. You don't realize until they're gone just how good the regular guys really are."

"That's why it's called the major leagues," Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said. "It took me 16 years to get here and now that I am, I want to manage the best players in the world and do it with the best officiating in the world."

## LEE: Hanks beat Andress to advance

(From 1D)

lene on the highest of highs with a 3-1 win over Fort Worth Richland last week. It was a victory that proved the strength of this Lady Rebel ball club and District 6-5A as a whole. Today Lee can once again prove to those doubters out West how good the ball club really is.

"I think we'll pick up," Gotcher said. "We didn't look as sharp (in the Richland game) as we did against Abilene (Cooper) and before we took our 19-day break."

El Paso Hanks, 21-5, got into the regional semifinals after defeating El Paso Andress 17-4 in the area playoffs. Hanks, the runner up in District 3-5A to El Paso Bel Air, is the only team left from the district with Bel Air losing 6-5 Thursday in Midland to Haltom in the other Regional semifinal.

Hanks might have one of the most potent line-ups in West Texas. Roxi Luna and Nicki Smith have hit seven and five home runs respectively. Luna also drove in 41 RBIs while hitting .563. Smith drove in 45 RBIs.

On the mound will be junior pitcher Irene Cenereros. Cenereros is 7-2 with a 2.96 earned run average. Hanks will also be able to bring in the winner of Hanks win against Andress, Monica Almanza, who is 14-3 with a 3.00 ERA.

Barring an earthquake swallowing up Midland pitcher Emily Hayes during pregame warm up,

the 16-0 senior left hander will take the mound one week after holding Richland High to two hits. She also struck out 13 while walking zero. Hayes has walked only two batters her last seven games.

The Lee bats, which showed signs of their early season form with 11 hits last Friday, will attempt to one up that performance. The Lady Rebels did get runners on base, but they left eight on base including four who reached second or further. They also had two runners picked off the base path. This week they would like more of those crossing home plate.

"We lift too many runners on base and we're better hitters than that," Gotcher said. "If your hits come in bunches you can score runs. We should have scored seven or eight runs. We need to be more determined with runners on base. Stage fright is our biggest enemy."

For those people looking for the "hot" bats, catcher/designated hitter Amee Pullen and Hayes, who also showed she can hit, went 2-for-4. Hayes also had two RBIs. Susana Reed, whose bat was overshadowed by a golden glove, went 2-for-3 with a run scored.

For those who look at the team's common opponents, right off the bat, Midland High enters the picture. The Lady Bulldogs beat Hanks 13-5 on Feb. 17 at the Ysleta Tournament of Champions. Lee,

however beat MHS at that same tournament and three other times. Does that matter? Not if your the Lady Rebels, they feel a different. Hanks team will take the field today and even with a huge victory under their belt the Lady Rebels are not feeling so overconfident that their play will be affected.

"We can beat them bad," said starting second baseman Stephanie Gentry. "We don't need to get a big head and think we can go out there and beat them without working. That game gave us confidence."

The winner of today's game will take on Haltom.

Michelle Shakerford, and Denise Thomas both drove in two RBIs for the Lady Bulldogs. Haltom's Caryn Holbrook, 26-7, picked up the win going the full seven innings including the last 4 and 2/3 where she gave up only one hit.

### Lee playoff Stats

| Player   | ab | r  | h | r | bi | avg  | bb |
|----------|----|----|---|---|----|------|----|
| Reed     | 3  | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0  | .333 | 0  |
| Pullen   | 4  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | .500 | 0  |
| Hayes    | 4  | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0  | .500 | 0  |
| Rice     | 3  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | .333 | 0  |
| Murphy   | 3  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | .333 | 0  |
| Smith    | 3  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | .333 | 0  |
| Luna     | 4  | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | .250 | 0  |
| Holbrook | 4  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | .250 | 0  |
| Prineas  | 0  | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0  | .000 | 0  |
| Ville    | 1  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | .000 | 0  |
| Garcia   | 2  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | .000 | 0  |
| Totals   | 31 | 11 | 3 | 2 | 1  | .344 | 0  |

| Pitching Player | IP | H | R | E | B | K  | ERA  |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|---|----|------|
| Hayes           | 7  | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0.00 |

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Sufis be counter to milita

By Anthony Sha

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Prayers echo through the streets of the city of al-Husseini, a city of young and old. Swaying in robes, the Sufis — a sect — propel their ecstasy.

Over two hours, they invoke the name of the lost in bliss; others, conscious. A few sway at the waist, their heads as they move. The Sufis believe that the essence of Sufism is a union with God.

The ritual, ceremonies, beliefs, is an intense expression of Islam that fuses mysticism with increasingly religious. The Sufis are a powerful force in society, with millions of followers and a new adherents among the class.

For Egypt's government, Sufi renaissance is a threat to the state. Sufi renascence is a threat to the state. Sufi renascence is a threat to the state. Sufi renascence is a threat to the state.

"The Sufis provide an alternative for people with their everyday lives," said Hoda Sor of Arab history at Cairo University in Egypt.

Sufis, known in the past for their "whirling dervish" practice of some, have been maligned by some and orthodox Muslims for their superstitious religious practices.

Their wild celebrations, ecstasies, and belief in the power of talismans are anathema to orthodox Islam. The Sufis' veneration of saints and tombs appears to be a form of Islam's belief in the afterlife.

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But in the past, Arab governments have been reluctant to ban Sufi practices. After socialism and Islam failed to deliver a better life, the Sufis created violent movements, but it also drew people toward Sufism.

Thus by supporting Sufism through allowing religious groups to exist and keeping a watchful eye on them, the Egyptian government is trying to control its Islamic credentials.

It offers the government a way of supporting movements without enemies of the government. John Voll, a professor of New Hanan at Sudan, is an expert on Islam in Sudan.

Sufism's date back to the dawn of Islam, and trace their founding to Mohammed's son, Bakr, or his son-in-law, Ali, in the 7th century.

The term Sufi, "a name was coined in the 9th century for mystics practices included wearing woolen clothes. It is all Islamic mysticism that unity with God achieved through purification and chants — were ascetic or not."

Sufism's popularity and ability to incorporate modernity hastened its spread across Asia and Africa. In fact, it forms a bridge between the orthodox and the modern.

In Egypt, it fits the boyan traditions left behind by the Fatimid period in the 12th century. Many not just Sufis, attend saints' birthdays. And of the prophet Mohammed's birthday, much bigger holidays than other Muslim nations.

Sufis' numbers have grown. In 1960, there were 10 million Sufis. In 1985, there were 20 million. They are recognized by the Council of Sufi Orders.

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## Sufis become counterweight to militants

By Anthony Shadid  
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Age-old prayers echo through the cavernous al-Hussein Mosque, chanted by young and old in an unbroken circle. Swaying in baggy white robes, the Sufis — or Islamic mystics — propel themselves toward ecstasy.

Over two hours, they endlessly invoke the name of God, slowly picking up the tempo. Some are lost in bliss; others seem semi-conscious. A few shut their eyes, swaying at the waist or nodding their heads as they seek the meditative state that can bring them to the essence of Sufism — communion with God.

The ritual, central to Sufis' beliefs, is an intense, mesmerizing expression of Islamic devotion that fuses mysticism into Egypt's increasingly religious landscape. The Sufis are emerging as a powerful force in society, claiming 5 million followers among Egypt's 59 million people and quietly gaining new adherents among the middle class.

For Egypt's government, the Sufi renaissance — with its disavowal of politics — offers a counterweight to militant Sunni Muslims who have carried out a three-year campaign of violence aimed at turning Egypt into an Islamic state.

"The Sufis provide a very viable alternative for people dissatisfied with their everyday life, and it's very convenient for the government," said Hoda Lutfi, a professor of Arab history at the American University in Cairo.

Sufis, known in the West as "whirling dervishes" from the practice of some, have for years been maligned by Arab governments and orthodox Muslims as a superstitious relic of medieval Islam.

Their wild celebration of saints' birthdays, ecstatic rituals and belief in the power of shrines and talismans are anathema to more austere orthodox Muslims. The veneration of saints and visits to tombs appears to some a violation of Islam's belief in one god.

For governments, Sufism was seen as the retreat of the poor, the "religion of the streets" — the opposite of the modern, secular image most Arab countries wanted.

But in the past two decades, Arab governments have turned back to explicit Islamic symbols after socialism and Arab nationalism failed to deliver promises of a better life. That failure helped create violent Islamic movements, but it also propelled some people toward Sufism.

Thus by supporting Sufis — through allowing meetings, permitting groups to construct buildings and keeping away the police who used to monitor gatherings — the Egyptian government bolsters its Islamic credentials.

"It offers the government a way of supporting explicitly Islamic movements without supporting enemies of the government," said John Voll, a professor at the University of New Hampshire and an expert on Islam in Egypt and Sudan.

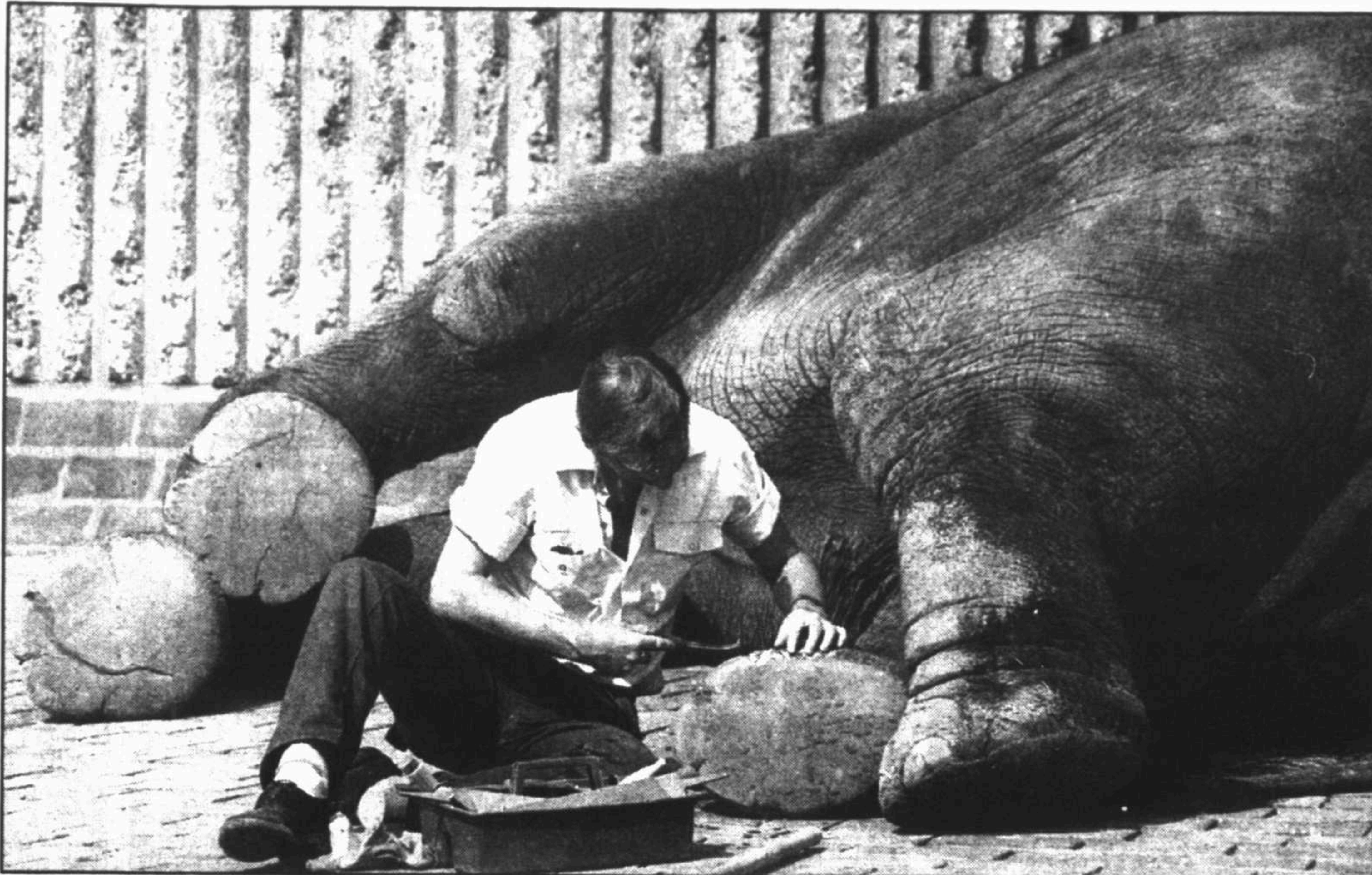
Sufis date back almost to the dawn of Islam, and most orders trace their founding to the prophet Mohammed's successor, Abu Bakr, or his son-in-law, Ali, in the 7th century.

The term Sufi, "a man of wool," was coined in the 9th century as a name for mystics whose ascetic practices included wearing coarse woolen clothes. It soon applied to all Islamic mystics — believers that unity with God can be achieved through prayers, meditation and chants — whether they were ascetic or not.

Sufism's popular appeal and ability to incorporate local traditions hastened Islam's spread across Asia and Africa. In many ways, it forms a symbiosis between the orthodox and the popular.

In Egypt, it fits in with flamboyant traditions left over from the reign of Shiite Muslims during the Fatimid period that ended in the 12th century. Many Egyptians, not just Sufis, attend festivals for saints' birthdays. And the birthday of the prophet Mohammed is a much bigger holiday here than in other Muslim nations.

Sufis' numbers have multiplied. In 1960, there were 20 orders registered with Egypt's government. In 1985, there were 60. Today, 73 are recognized by the Supreme Council of Sufi Orders.



## Weekly pedicure

A staff member gives an Asian elephant a pedicure as it soaks up the afternoon sunshine at the London Zoo, Wednesday. The three elephants at the zoo each receive 12 hours of foot attention a week.

# Russia honors war hero 50 years later

MOSCOW (AP) — When a triumphant Georgy Zhukov rode into Red Square on a white horse 50 years ago, he was a hero even Josef Stalin couldn't kill.

But the jealous dictator did the next best thing: He exiled the Soviet Union's greatest World War II commander to the backwaters of the empire and to the back pages of its history books.

Now, five decades later, Moscow on Monday will unveil a huge monument to Marshal Zhukov, who saved the Russian capital and dealt German ground forces their first defeat. He broke the siege of Leningrad, defeated the Nazis at Stalingrad, led the drive that captured Berlin — and dutifully credited the "genius" of Stalin for it all.

Victory Day, the May 9 anniversary of the victory in what is still known here as the Great Patriotic War, is the most hallowed holiday for most Russians. Few families were untouched by the war that claimed nearly 27 million lives in the former Soviet Union.

With Stalin still in disgrace, Russians in search of a hero are looking back to Zhukov, who rallied the defenders of Moscow with an order many still remember: "Not a step back! Halt the fascists! Do not let them reach Moscow! Every man must fight like 10."

The government has created special Zhukov medals for World War II veterans, and President Boris Yeltsin has approved an Order of Zhukov that will be Russia's highest military honor.

"Russia has a debt to my father, and now this debt is being repaid," said Margarita Zhukova, the marshal's 65-year-old daughter. "All of Russia, and maybe even the world, has been waiting a long time for this monument."

Although his wartime role was officially played down by the Soviet press, Zhukov was recognized in the West as the architect of the Soviet Union's victory.

"To no one man do the united nations owe a greater debt than to Marshal Zhukov," said his American counterpart, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The American people elected Eisenhower president; Stalin sent Zhukov to a minor military command at Odessa.

"Stalin was jealous of Zhukov. He thought that giving glory to Zhukov took away glory from Stalin," said retired Gen. Dmitry Volkogonov, a Stalin biographer and Russia's top military historian.

"In the West, they'd say all the operations went well because Zhukov thought them up, Zhukov planned them, Zhukov ran them. Stalin was pushed back behind the scenes. Stalin never forgave this."

At one point, Stalin's henchmen even fabricated a case against Zhukov, which would have been a sure death sentence. But Zhukov was considered too popular and powerful within the military to kill.

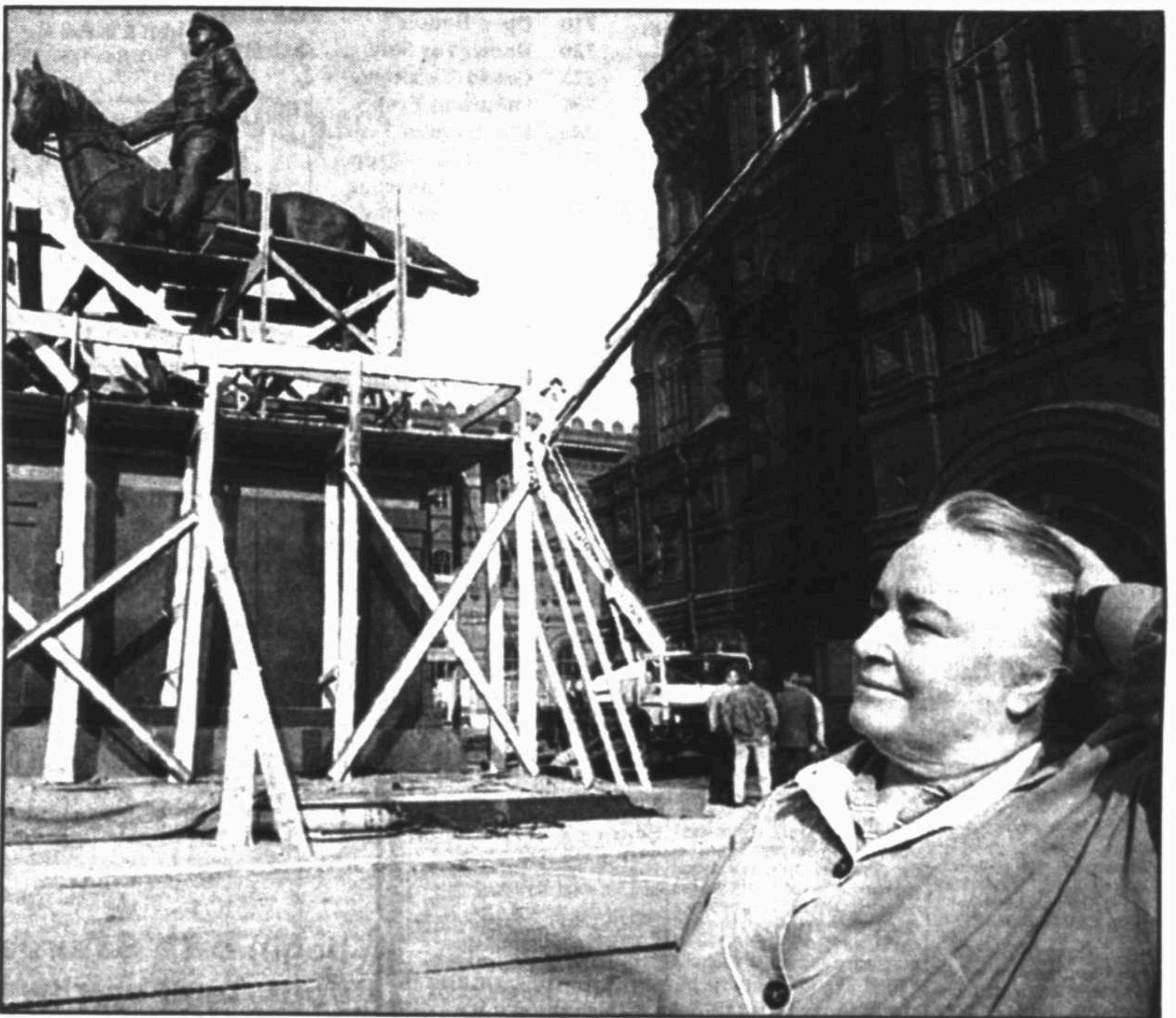
After Stalin's death, Zhukov's career was revived by Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, who made him defense minister in 1955. Although Zhukov supported him in a battle with his opponents in the Communist Party, Khrushchev fired him in 1957.

"Like Josef Stalin before him, Khrushchev was uneasy about the authority Zhukov had," the marshal's daughter said.

After Zhukov's ouster, his military accomplishments were belittled by former colleagues and underlings, who said he had simply carried out Stalin's orders. He was criticized for ruthlessly pursuing glory at all costs, despite enormous casualties.

"My father didn't like to talk about this period of his life very much," said Zhukova, who has led the campaign to erect the monument.

Under Leonid Brezhnev, Zhukov's reputation was rehabilitated, but he had a mostly quiet life until his death on June 18, 1974. He was buried along the Kremlin Wall on Red Square



Margarita Zhukov, 65, daughter of Russia's World War II hero, Marshal Georgy Zhukov, admires a memorial statue of her father in Moscow's Manezh Square.

with full honors.

Zhukov's daughter would like the 18-foot-tall bronze monument of the marshal on his horse to be on Red Square, the site of the 1945 Victory Day parade he led. Moscow authorities decided to put it outside the History Museum on nearby Manezh Square.

She says Communist leaders seeking her support in next year's presidential elections have promised to relocate the monument if they win.

"But I declined this offer, and I think the people themselves will move this monument to Red Square with their bare hands," she said.

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HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Prince Charles laid a wreath to German civilians killed by British bombs and vowed Wednesday at a remembrance for millions of war dead that the two nations will never fight again.

While not apologizing for Britain's massive bombing of Hamburg and other German cities during World War II, Charles expressed regret for the loss of innocent lives. Hinting at the touchiness of war memory in both countries, he urged Britons and Germans to work together in trust.

"It is a tragic part of our history that during this century Britain and Germany should have drifted apart and come to the extreme of fighting each other," he said on the 50th anniversary of Hamburg's surrender. "This will never happen again."

"If we think of what has been achieved, of what has been built out of the ruins of Europe, then we should have no doubt that if we face the future together we shall succeed," Charles said to warm applause.

He was joined by Army Minister Nicholas Soames, grandson of Britain's wartime leader, Winston Churchill.

After laying wreaths to British soldiers and German bombing victims at Ohlsdorf cemetery, he addressed a polite lunchtime crowd of 20,000 outside city hall.

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The Policy Advisory Committee of the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study (MORTS) will meet in the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission located at 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, May 25, 1995 to conduct the following business:

1. Consider the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Consider comments resulting from a public hearing on May 15, 1995 concerning revisions to the FY 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Program.

Written comments regarding the proposed revisions will be received up to 9:00 a.m., Thursday, May 25, 1995. All comments should be submitted to Mr. Ernie Crawford, Executive Director, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 60660, Midland, TX 79711-0660 (Fax #563-17260).

For additional information, interested persons should contact Jerry Tschauer at 915/563-1061.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Policy Advisory Committee of the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study (MORTS) will meet in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission offices located at 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 18, 1995 to conduct the following business:

1. Consider the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Consider revising the FY 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Program.

The proposed revisions will be available beginning Monday, May 8, 1995 for review during business hours at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and the District Office of the Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 East Highway 90, Odessa.

For additional information, interested persons should contact Jerry Tschauer at 915/563-1061.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission serving as the Metropolitan Planning Organization for the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study (MORTS), will conduct a public hearing to consider the revision of the FY 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Program. The revisions include elderly and handicapped transit projects and enhancement projects. The purpose of the Transportation Improvement Program is to provide a three year plan of project development for transportation activities in the Midland-Odessa Urbanized Area. The Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 provides for programs and authorizations through 1997.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, May 15, 1995, at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission offices located at 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas 79711-0660 (Fax #563-17260).

A ten day review and comment period will permit interested persons to submit written comments to Mr. Ernie Crawford, Executive Director, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 60660, Midland, Texas 79711-0660 (Fax #563-17260). All comments must be received in the PBRPC offices no later than 9:00 a.m., Thursday, May 25, 1995.

The elderly and handicapped projects and the enhancement projects can be reviewed during business hours beginning Monday, May 8, 1995, at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport and the District Office of the Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 East Highway 90, Odessa.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the County Purchasing Coordinator, First Floor, Suite 101 of the Midland County Courthouse, or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas 79702 until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, June 6, 1995. The bids will be opened and read aloud in the Commissioners Courtroom, Wednesday, June 7, 1995 at 2:00 P.M.

It is the County's intention to award a bid Monday, June 12, 1995 at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Commissioners Court. All interested parties are invited to attend the bid opening and the court meeting.

**BID NUMBER: 95M-185, Cooling Tower 95M-187, Cooling Tower 95M-188, Water-cooled Water Chiller Ice Bank Air Handling Units w/oils**

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the County Purchasing Coordinator's office.

Carole Wayland  
County Auditor

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL**  
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**BID NUMBER: 95S-113**  
**SALE OF SURPLUS COMPUTER EQUIPMENT**  
QUANTITY: FEATURE CODE: DESCRIPTION: SERIAL#

(1): 5360: IBM SYSTEM 36 P.U.: 1034245  
(1): S/36 8809: TAPE UNIT REEL TO REEL W/MAGNETIC TAPE: 97-51877  
(1): 6157: IBM TAPE DRIVE CARTRIDGE: D7H56m2540  
(1): 6504: DECISION DATA PRINTER: 41864 29889

Bids may be submitted for each individual item or for the collection of items listed above.

Any complaints, grievances, or questions in reference to, or about these bid specifications must be submitted in writing to the Commissioners' Court in care of the Purchasing Coordinator's office no later than Monday, May 22, 1995.

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

**ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE COUNTY PURCHASING COORDINATOR'S OFFICE BEFORE THE RECEIVING DATE AND TIME INDICATED ABOVE.**

Late Bids: Bids received in the County Purchasing Coordinator's Office after the submission deadline shall be returned unopened and will be considered void and unacceptable. The County is not responsible for lateness due to all, courier, etc.

The clock in the County Purchasing Coordinator's Office shall be the official time of receipt. Facsimile transmitted proposals shall not be accepted.

Sealed bids must reference **NUMBER 95S-113-SURPLUS COMPUTER EQUIPMENT SALE on the outside of sale.**

Dated at Midland, Texas this 5th day of May, 1995, A.D.

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**BID NUMBER: 95M-184**  
**CS & CO BUILDING PHASE II**

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## NOTICE: CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

If you are planning on placing an ad to begin on a Saturday, this applies to you! Temporarily, we will deadline our classified ads for the Saturday edition at Noon on Friday, so that we may prepare a new and exciting Classified section for you! So..... call your Classified Consultant at 682-6222 and place your ad today!

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**INTERIOR FINISH, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, AND PLUMBING**

All prospective bidders must pre-qualify to receiving bid documents. Please contact Mr. Steve Ladd, Vandergriff Group, 312 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas 79701, or (915) 687-0781 to obtain qualification forms.

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Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the County Purchasing Coordinator's office.

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### NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing, at 11:03 A.M., Tuesday, May 23, 1995, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, on a request **ON APPEAL**, by **First Christian Church**, for a **Zona Change** from **1F-2** to **One-Family Dwelling District**, to **LR-2, Local Retail District**, on Lot 23, Block 2, Loma Linda Annex City and County of Midland, Texas; and **Tract A**, Loma Linda Addition, being more particularly described below. (Generally located on the west side of Lameas Road, approximately 450 feet south of Scharbauer Drive.)

A tract of land 208' x 208' of Section 23, Block 39, Township 1 South T & P RR Co., Survey in Midland County, Texas, described as follows:

**BEGINNING** at a point 12 feet west and 663 feet North of the southeast corner of Section 23;

**THENCE** West 208 feet, parallel with south line of said section;

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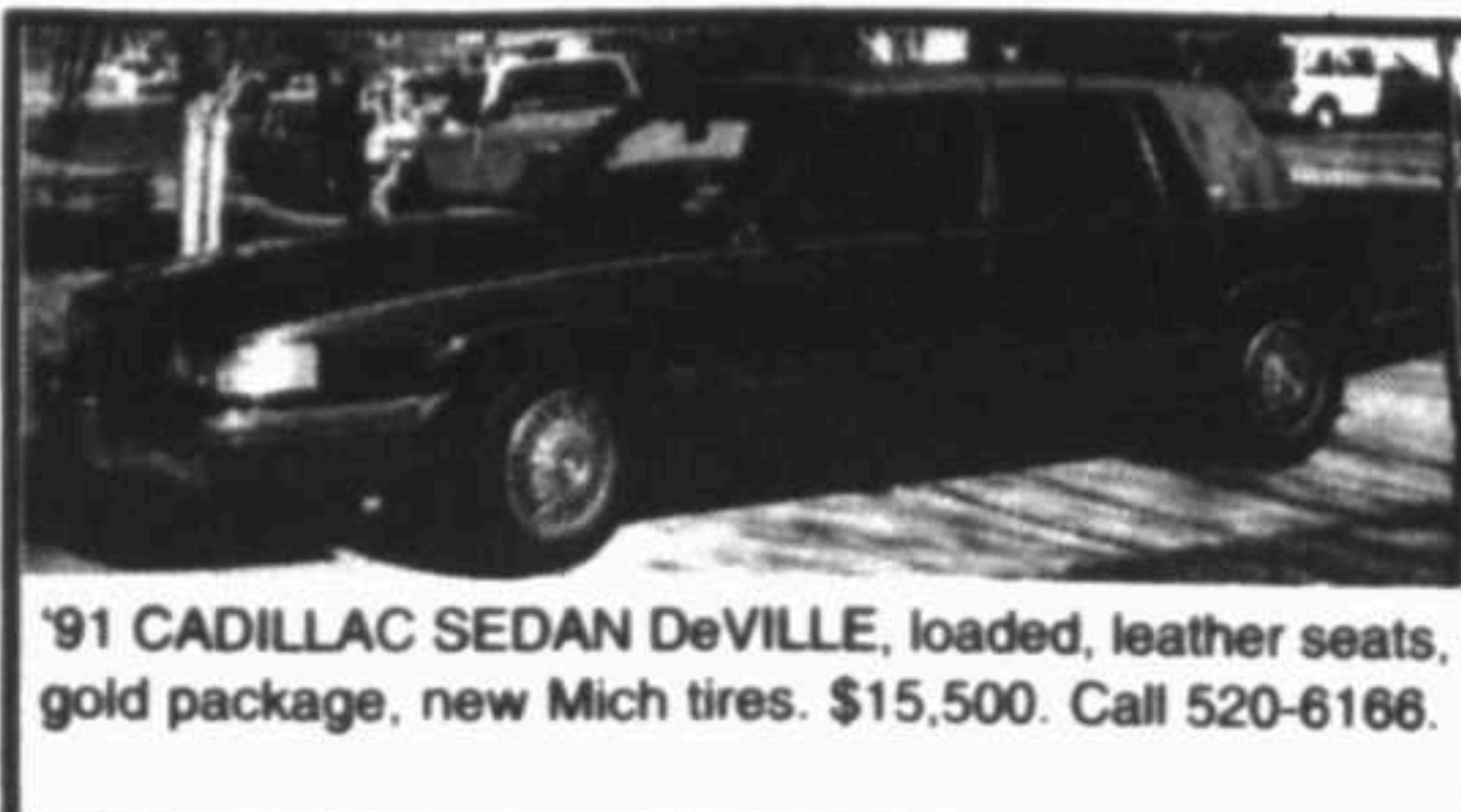
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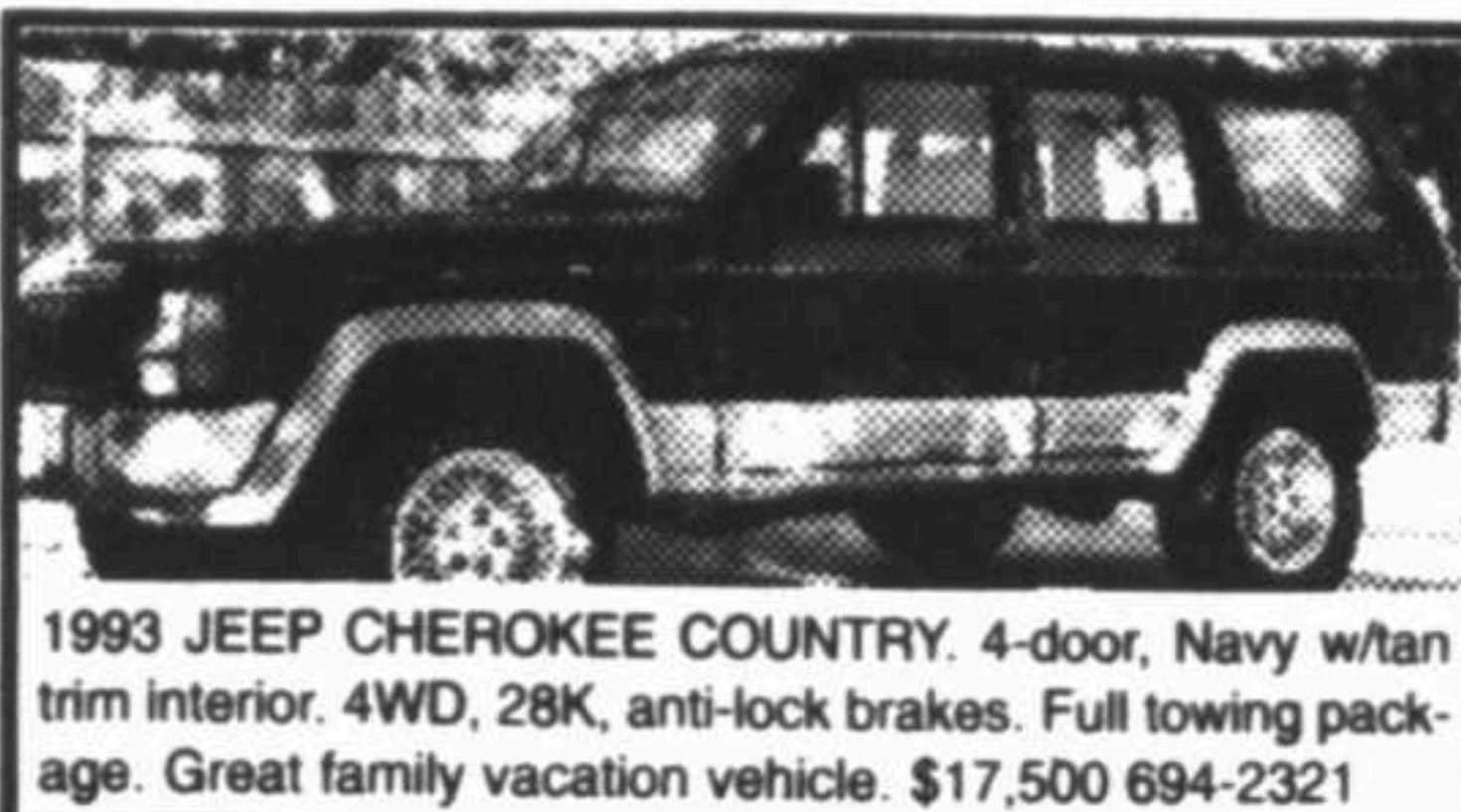




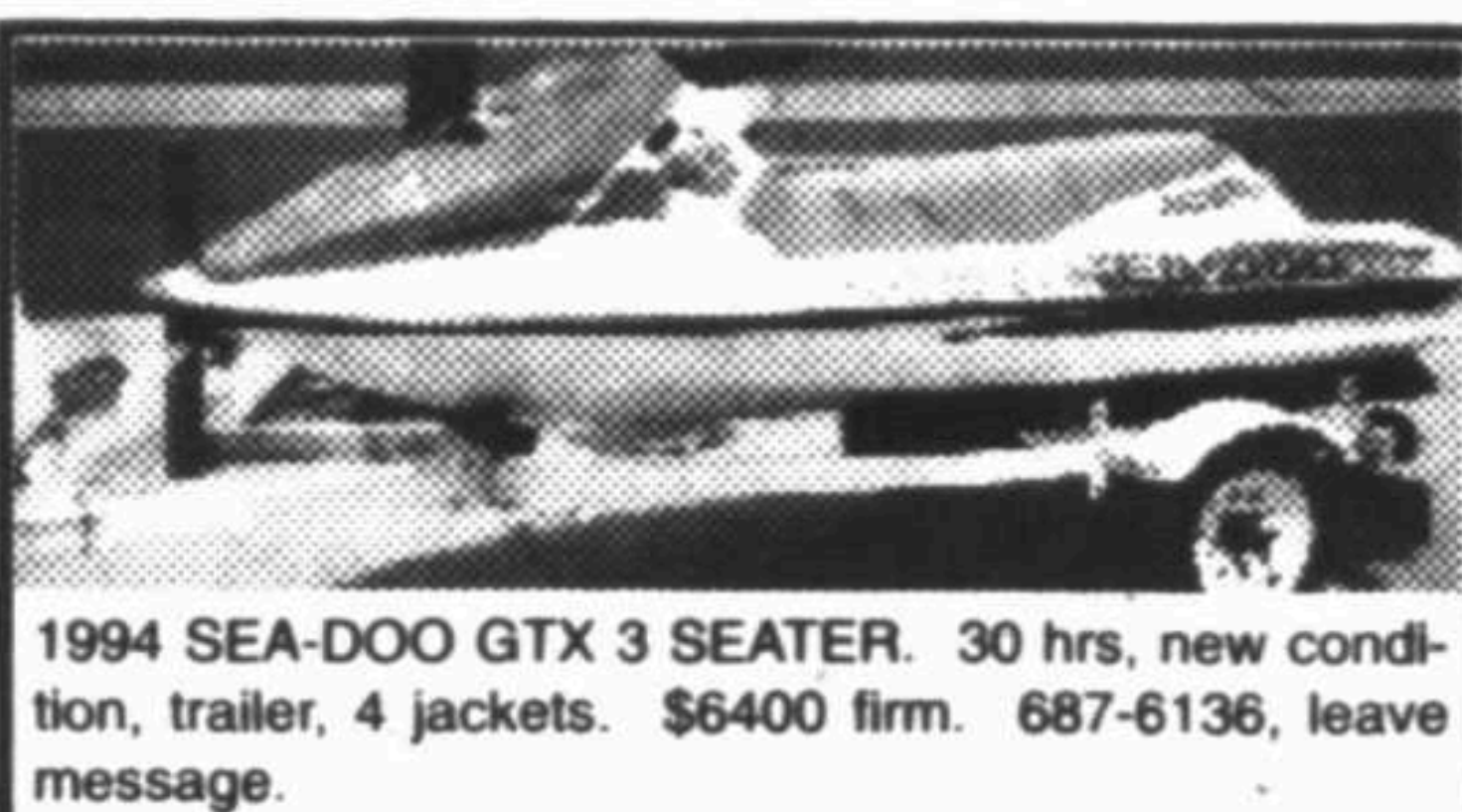
'91 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, loaded, leather seats, gold package, new Mich tires. \$15,500. Call 520-6166.



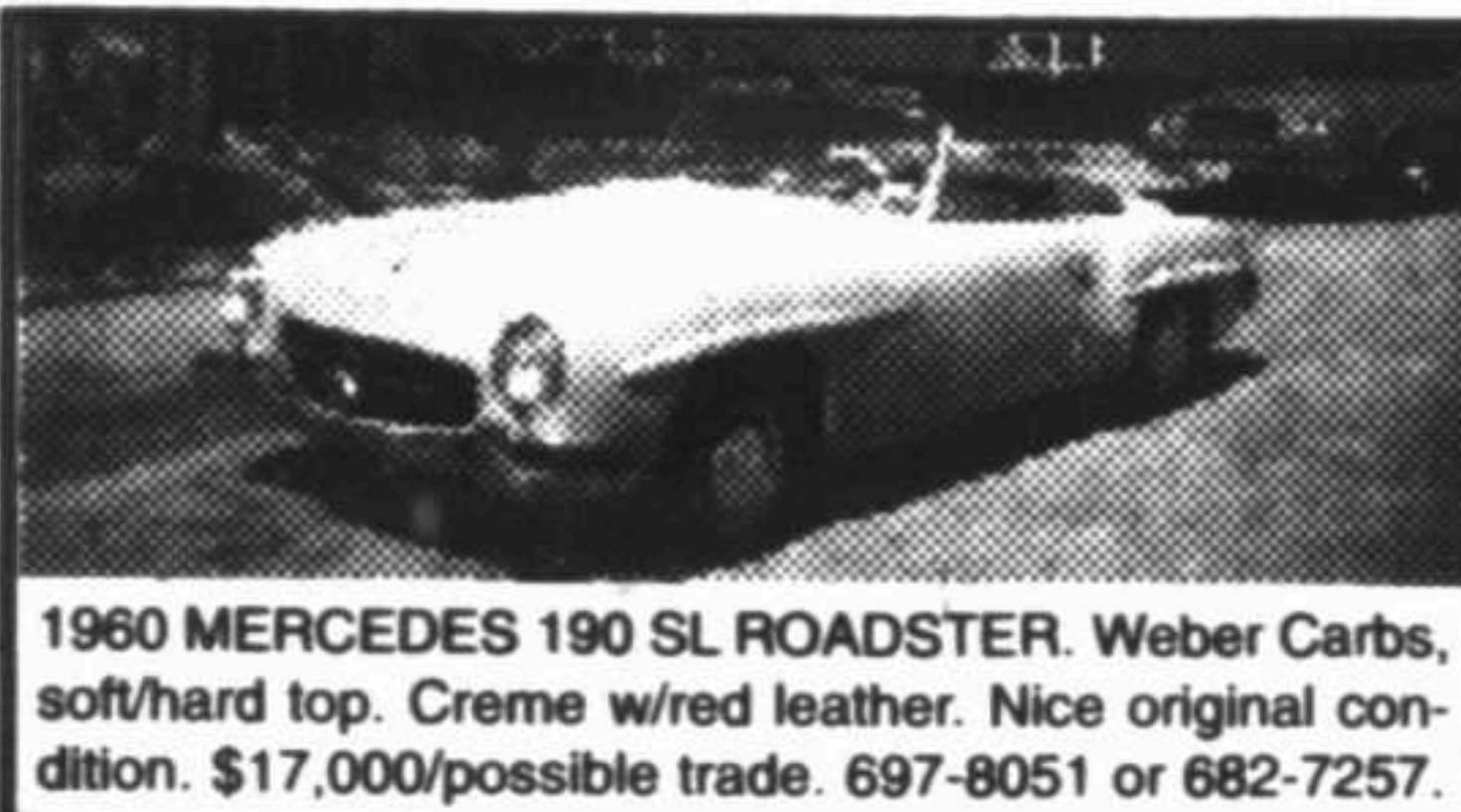
1979 SUPER BEETLE CONVERTIBLE. Immaculate condition. Please call 683-1305 days or 682-0115 evenings. \$12,000.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY. 4-door, Navy w/tan trim interior. 4WD, 28K, anti-lock brakes. Full towing package. Great family vacation vehicle. \$17,500 694-2321



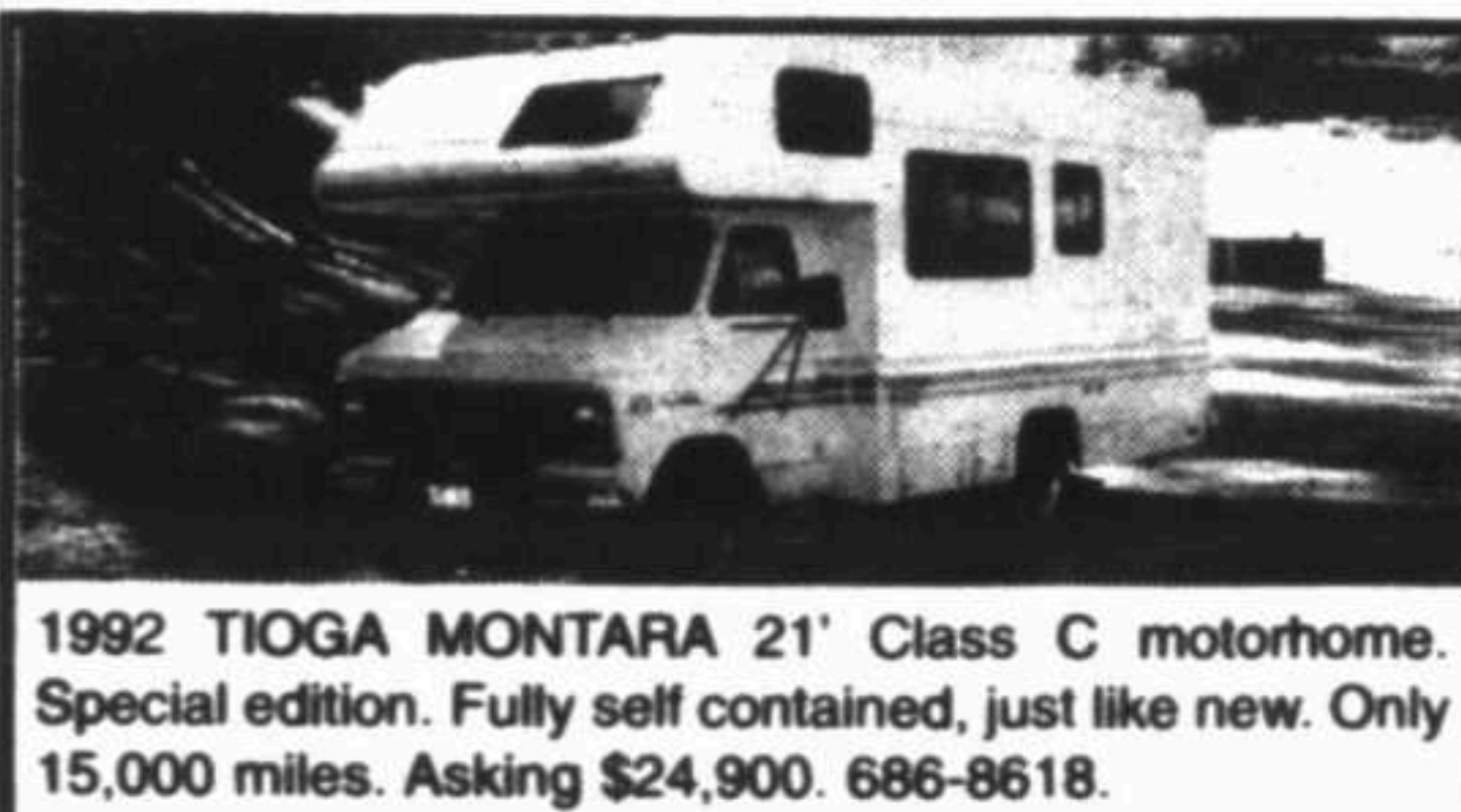
1994 SEA-DOO GTX 3 SEATER. 30 hrs, new condition, trailer, 4 jackets. \$6400 firm. 687-6136, leave message.



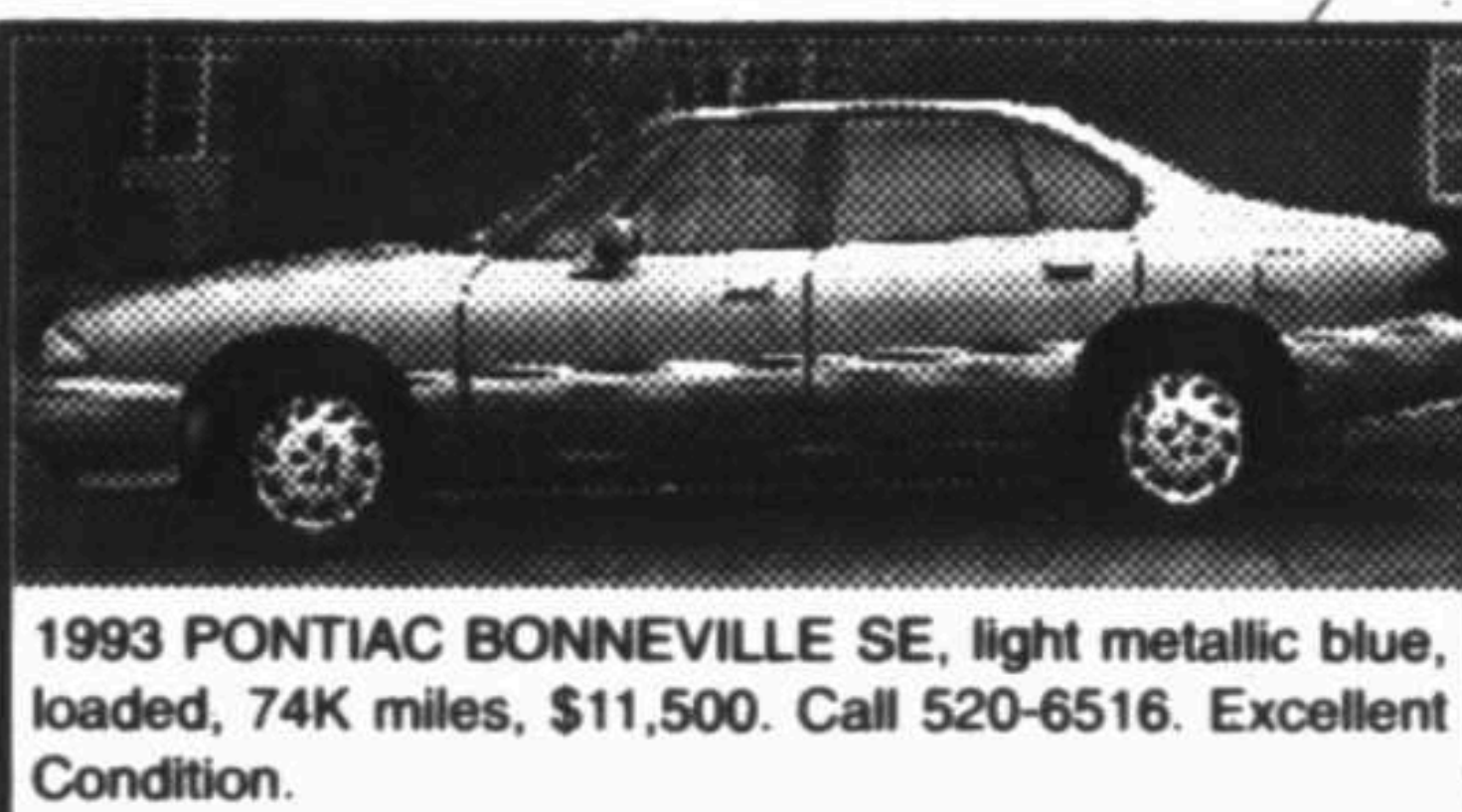
1960 MERCEDES 190 SL ROADSTER. Weber Carbs, soft/hard top. Creme w/red leather. Nice original condition. \$17,000/possible trade. 697-8051 or 682-7257.



1992 CHEVROLET 4WD SUBURBAN SILVERADO. White with blue interior. Non-smoker. Always garaged, 69,000K miles. \$22,000 OBO 683-4540 (Work) 694-4976 (Home).



1992 TIOJA MONTARA 21' Class C motorhome. Special edition. Fully self contained, just like new. Only 15,000 miles. Asking \$24,900. 686-8618.



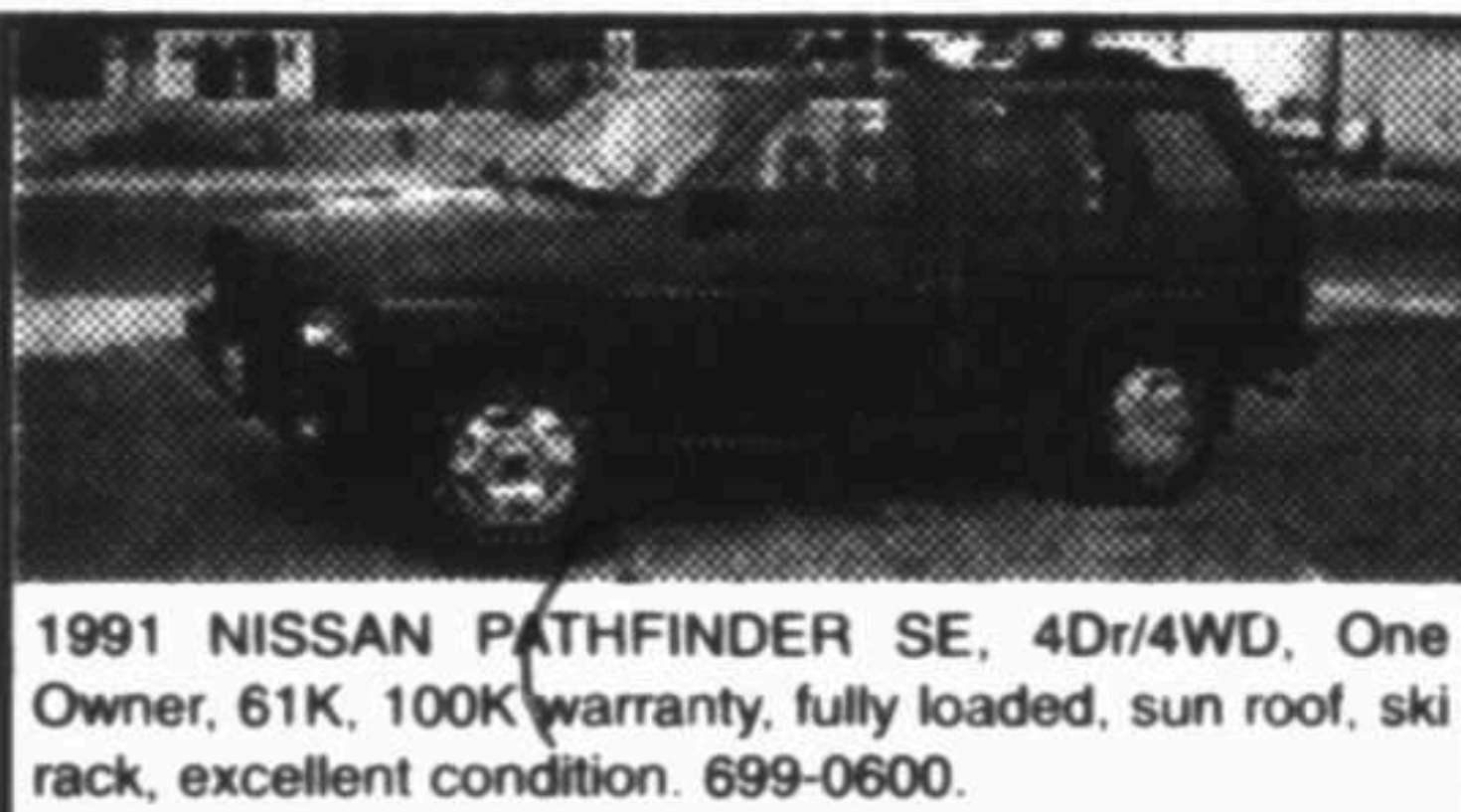
1993 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE, light metallic blue, loaded, 74K miles, \$11,500. Call 520-6516. Excellent Condition.



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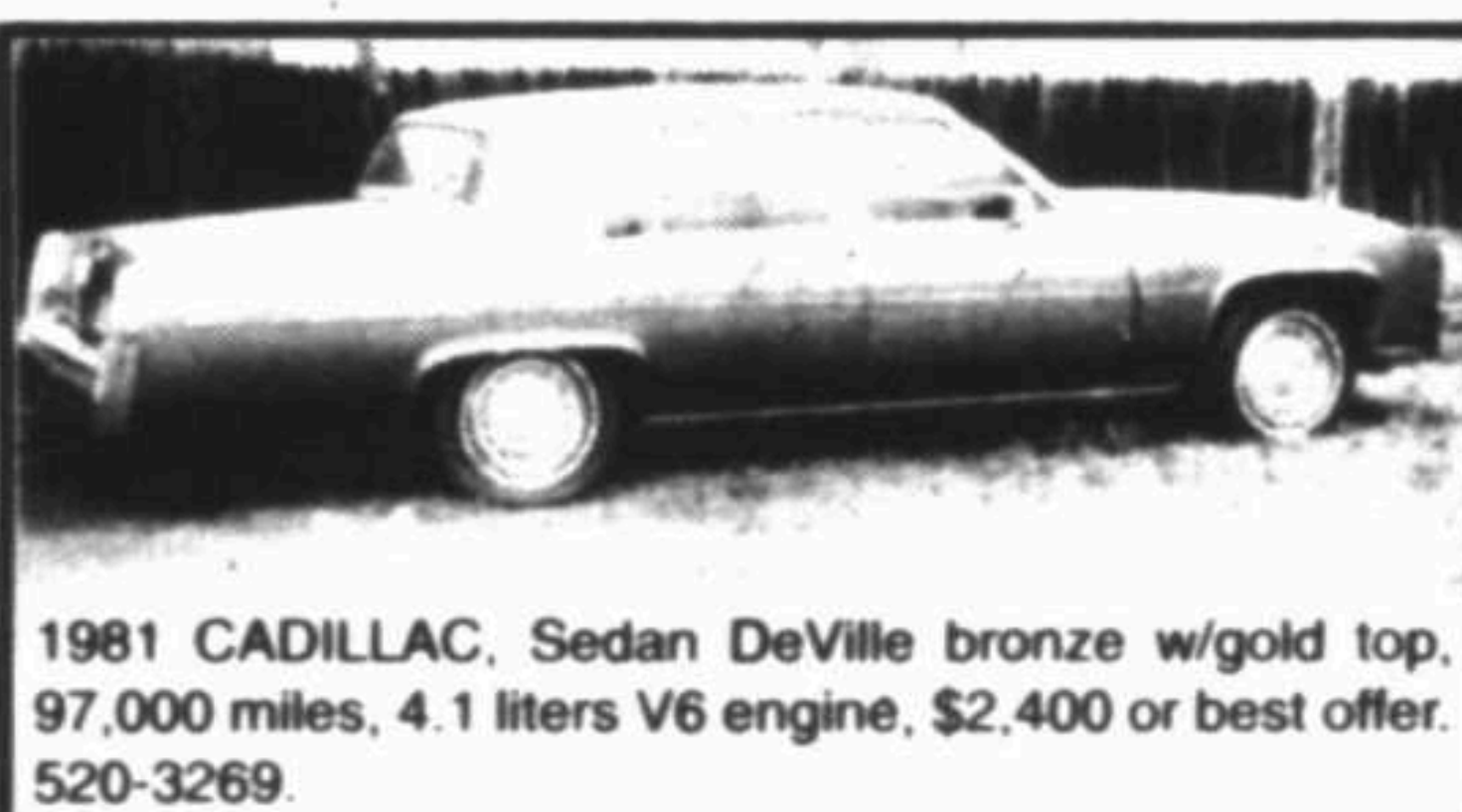
1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE, 4Dr/4WD, One Owner, 61K, 100K warranty, fully loaded, sun roof, ski rack, excellent condition. 699-0600.



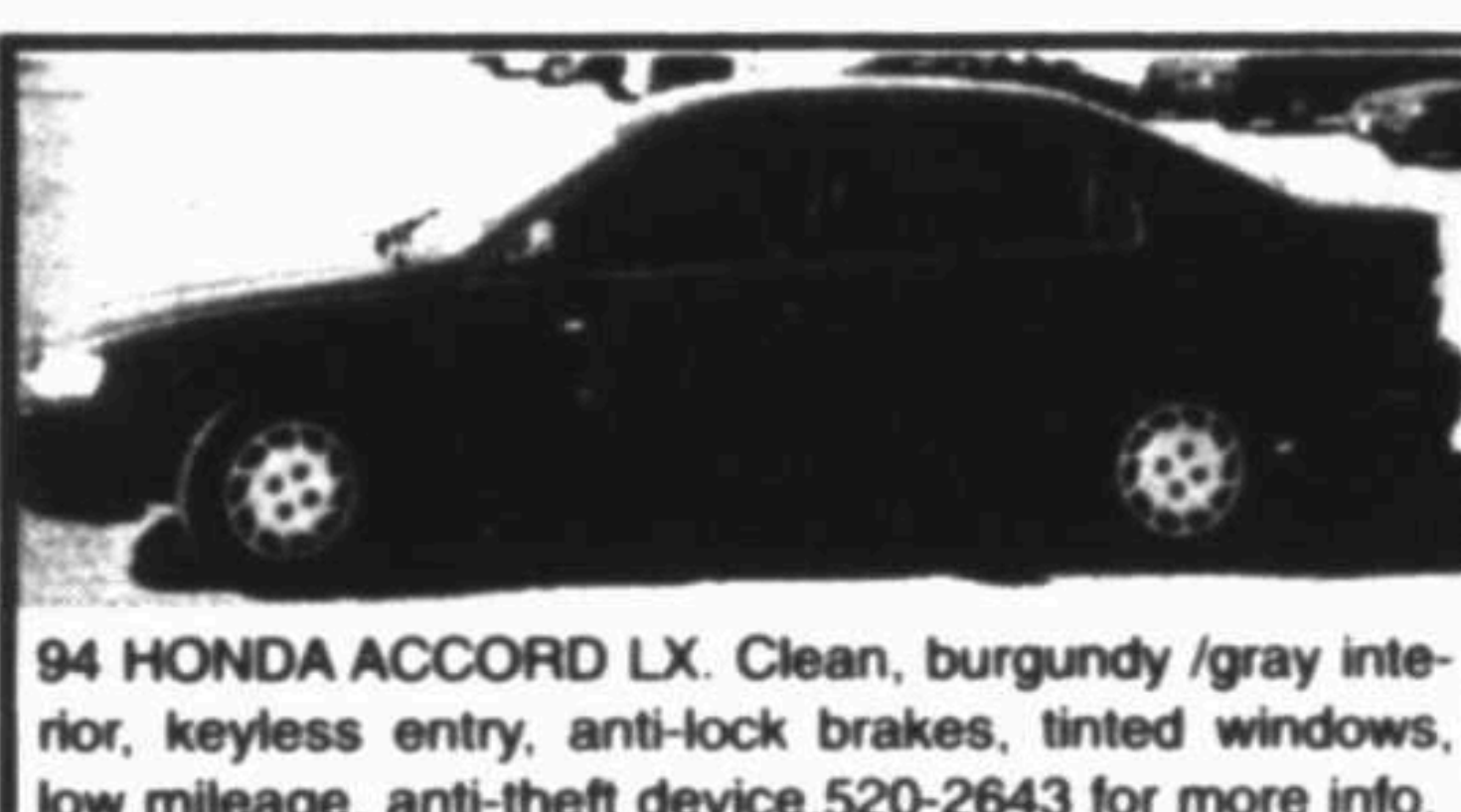
1993 FORD AEROSTAR XLT! EXTENDED VAN, 43K, new shocks, very nice, asking \$13,500. 685-0859.



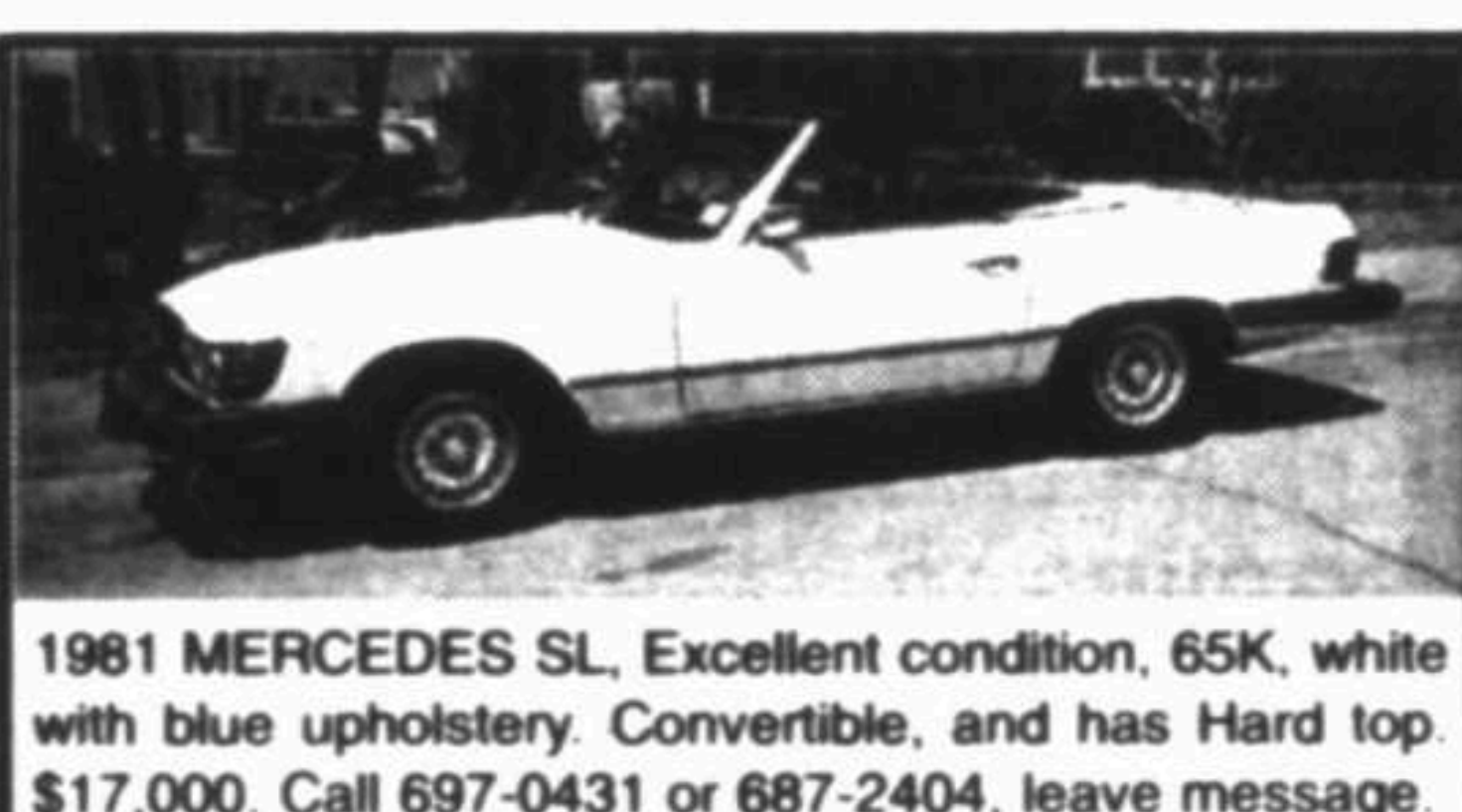
1979 SOUTHWIND 29' MOTOR HOME. Class A. New tires. 5.6 Onan, 2 AC electric doorstep. Excellent condition. \$10,800. Call 687-2453.



1981 CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille bronze w/gold top, 97,000 miles, 4.1 liters V6 engine, \$2,400 or best offer. 520-3269.



94 HONDA ACCORD LX. Clean, burgundy/gray interior, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, tinted windows, low mileage, anti-theft device. 520-2643 for more info.



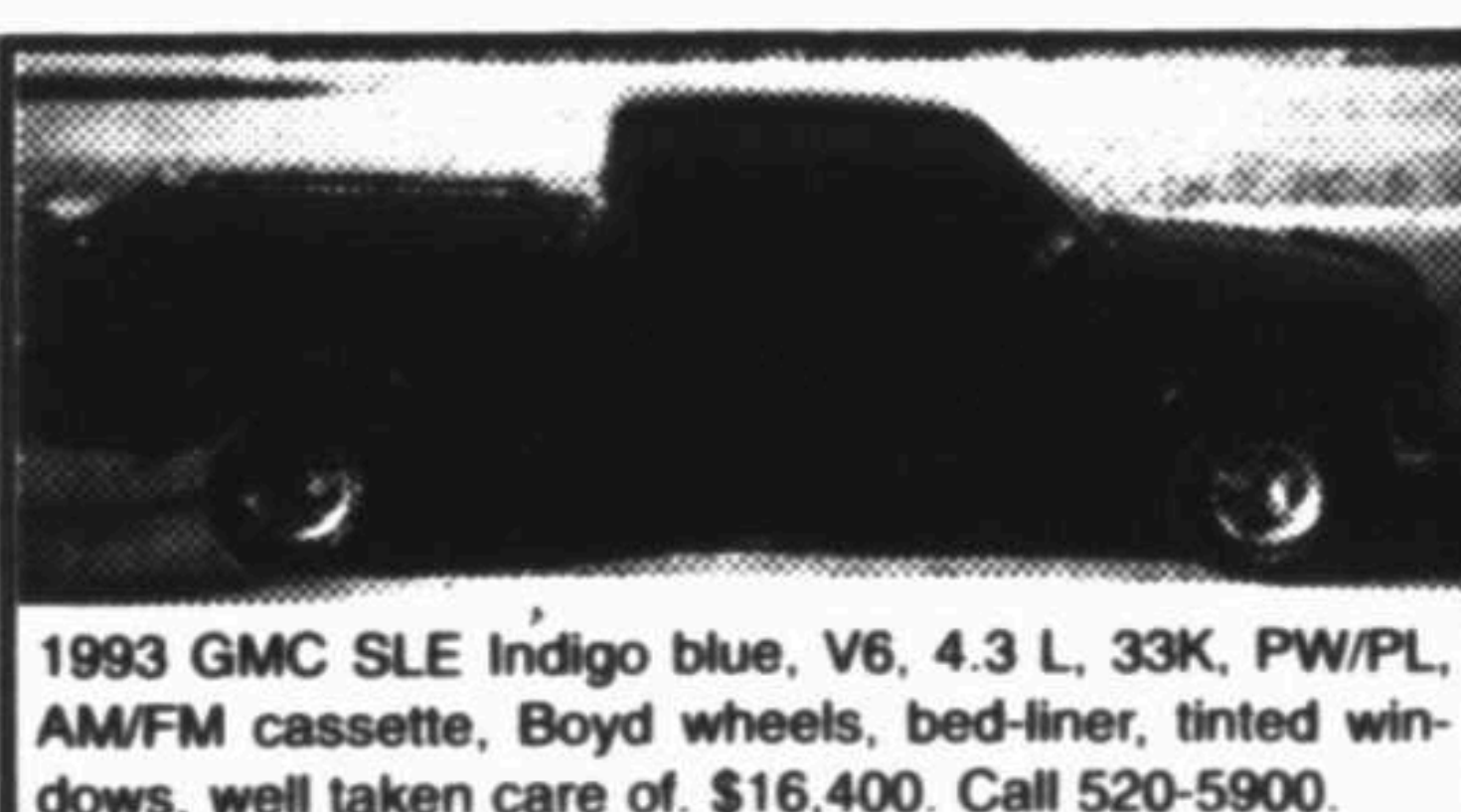
1981 MERCEDES SL, Excellent condition, 65K, white with blue upholstery Convertible, and has Hard top. \$17,000. Call 697-0431 or 687-2404, leave message.



1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT, low kit, alarm system, 83,000 miles, new tires, \$14,000 or best offer. 686-3734 M-F.



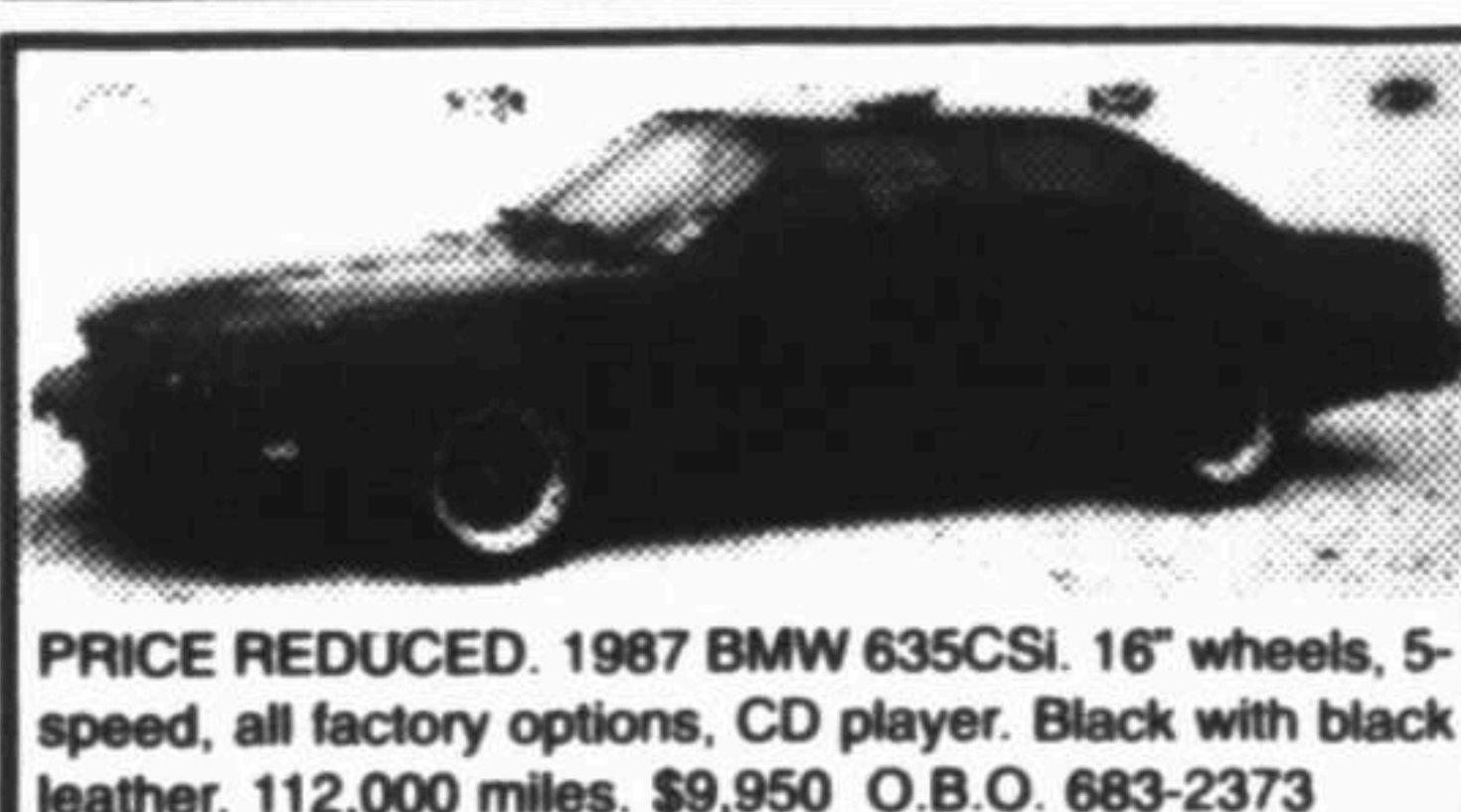
1989 COMPANION 5TH WHEEL TRAILER, 26', still new, exc. condition, loaded. Always kept in storage building, used approx. 20 times. Non-smokers Asking \$10,800, 694-4701.



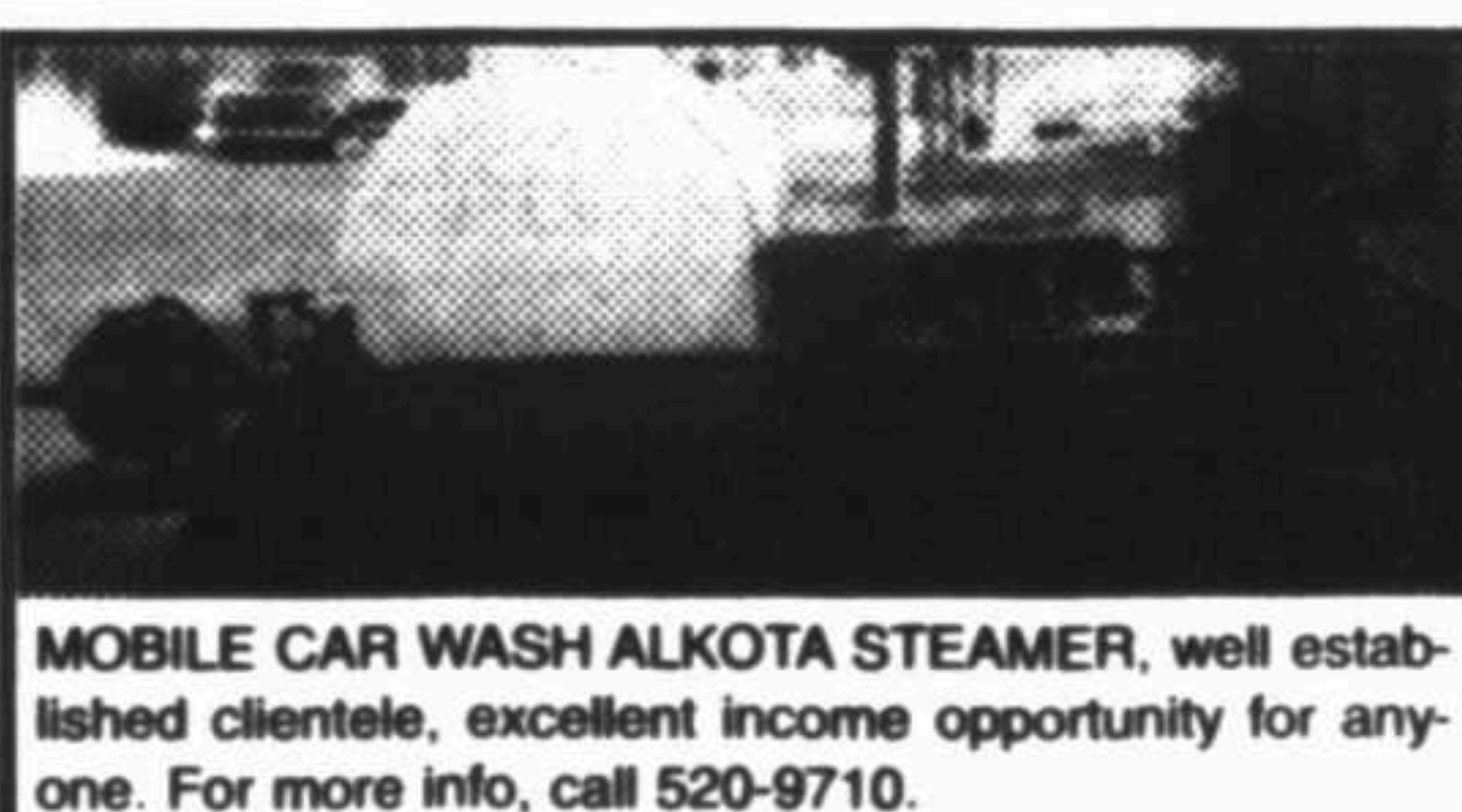
1993 GMC SLE Indigo blue, V6, 4.3 L, 33K, PW/PL, AM/FM cassette, Boyd wheels, bed-liner, tinted windows, well taken care of. \$16,400. Call 520-5900.



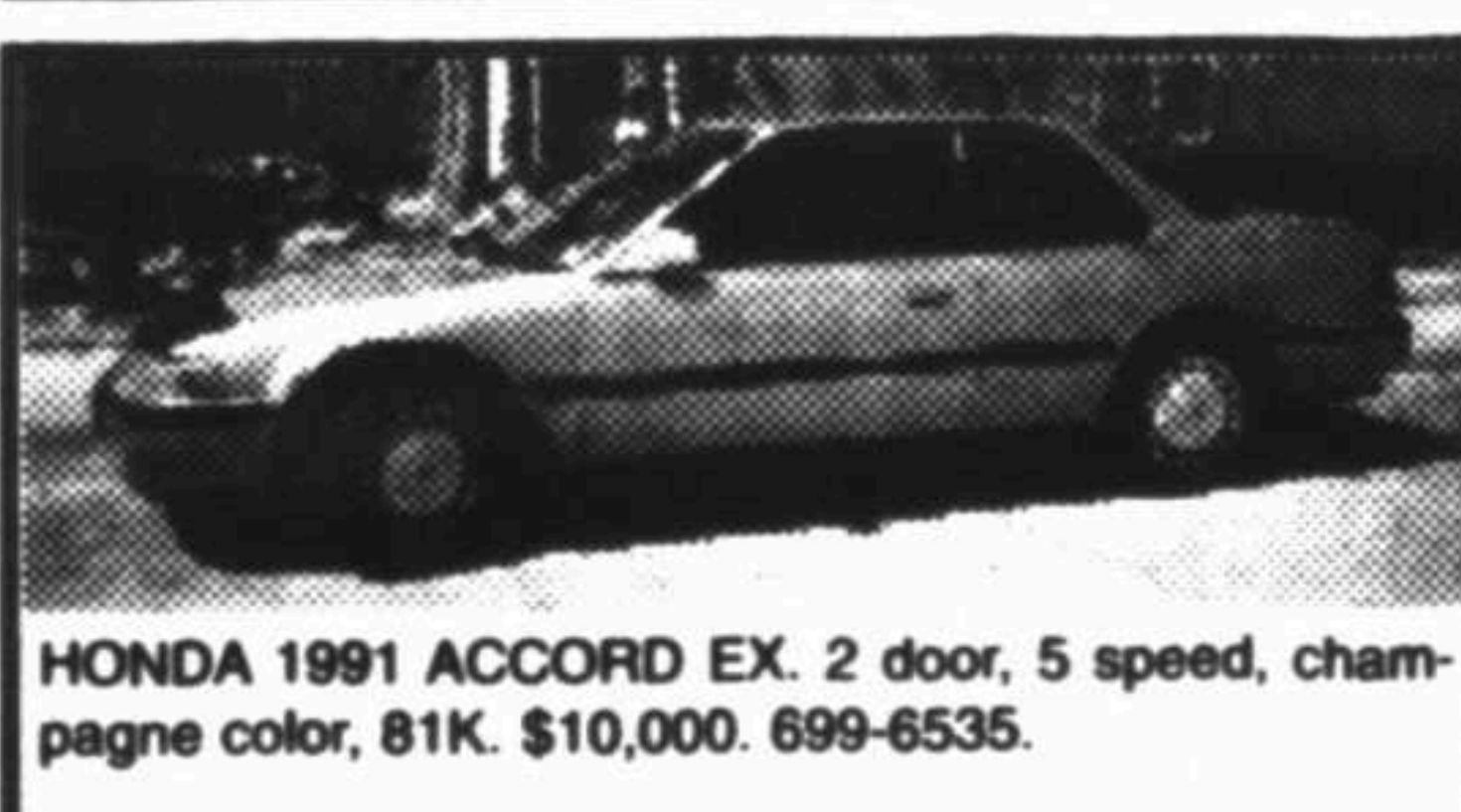
1987 SOUTHWIND 33' CLASS A MOTORHOME. 454 Chevy, 6.5 onan, 2 AC, micro, awning, built-in vacuum and more. 48,000 miles. Asking \$22,500. Call 699-5500.



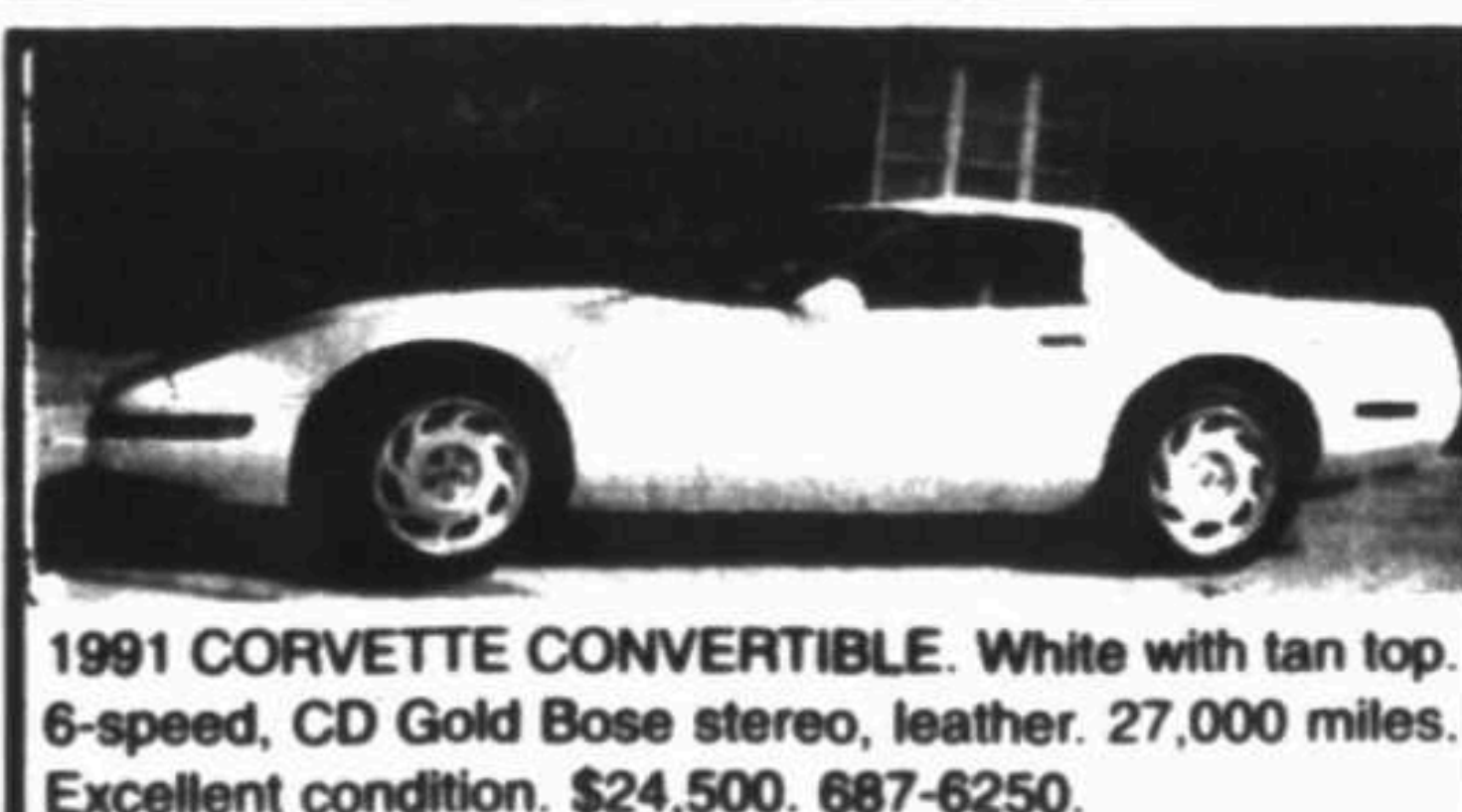
PRICE REDUCED. 1987 BMW 635CSi. 16" wheels, 5-speed, all factory options, CD player. Black with black leather. 112,000 miles. \$9,950 O.B.O. 683-2373



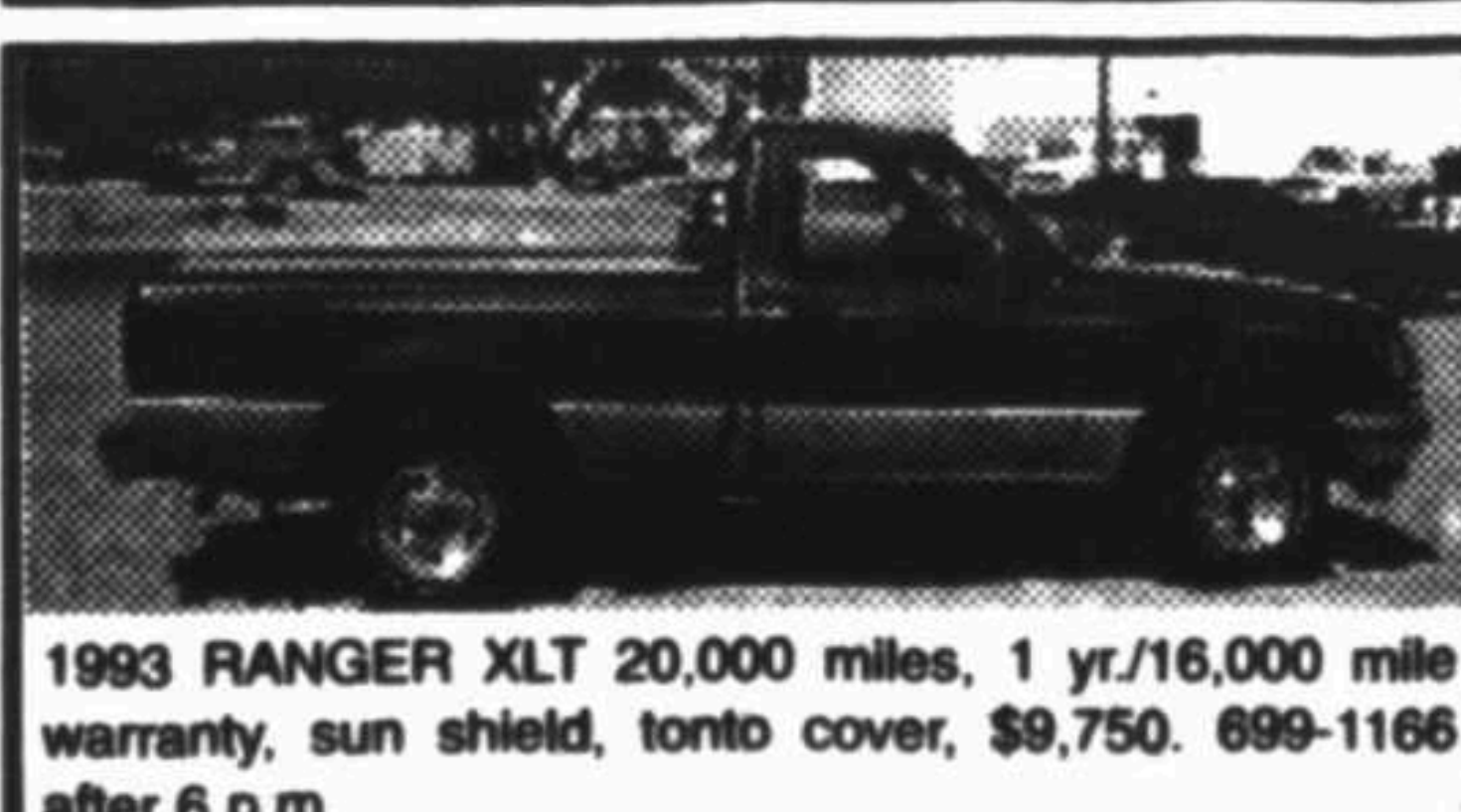
MOBILE CAR WASH ALKOTA STEAMER, well established clientele, excellent income opportunity for anyone. For more info, call 520-9710.



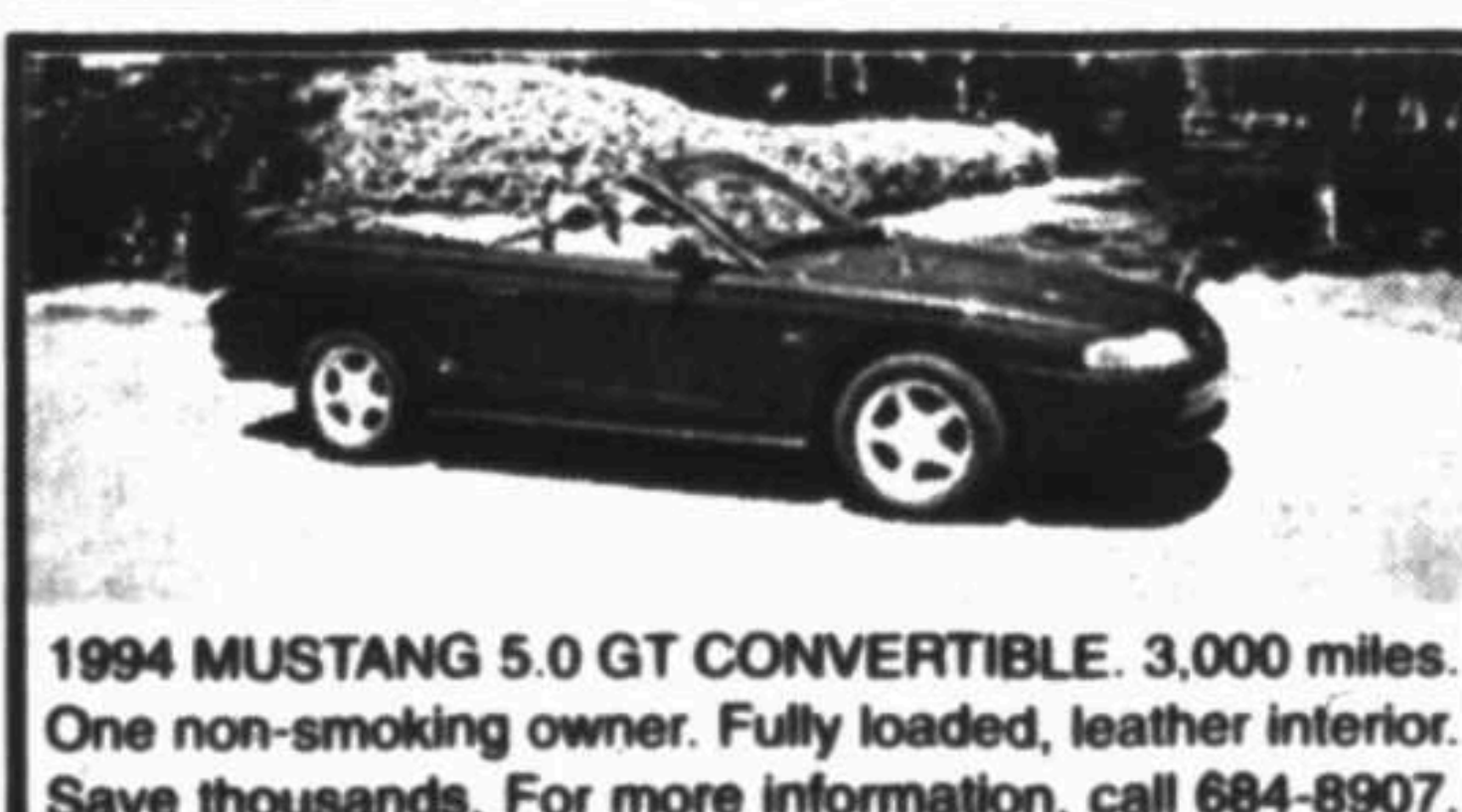
HONDA 1991 ACCORD EX. 2 door, 5 speed, champagne color, 81K. \$10,000. 699-6535.



1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$24,500. 687-6250.



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to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7250. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT  
Parker & Parsley Development L.P., P.O. Box 3178, Midland, Texas 79702, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation NOT productive of oil or gas.  
The applicant purposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Formation, Willis "B", Well Number 1 SWD. The proposed disposal well is located 12 miles SE of Midland, Texas in the Spraberry (Trend Area), in Midland County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3840' to 5100' feet.

tion of the Railroad Commission of Texas  
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792)

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Today, Wish Him  
A Happy  
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CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448  
1000 Upland  
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. James Hammit, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secy.

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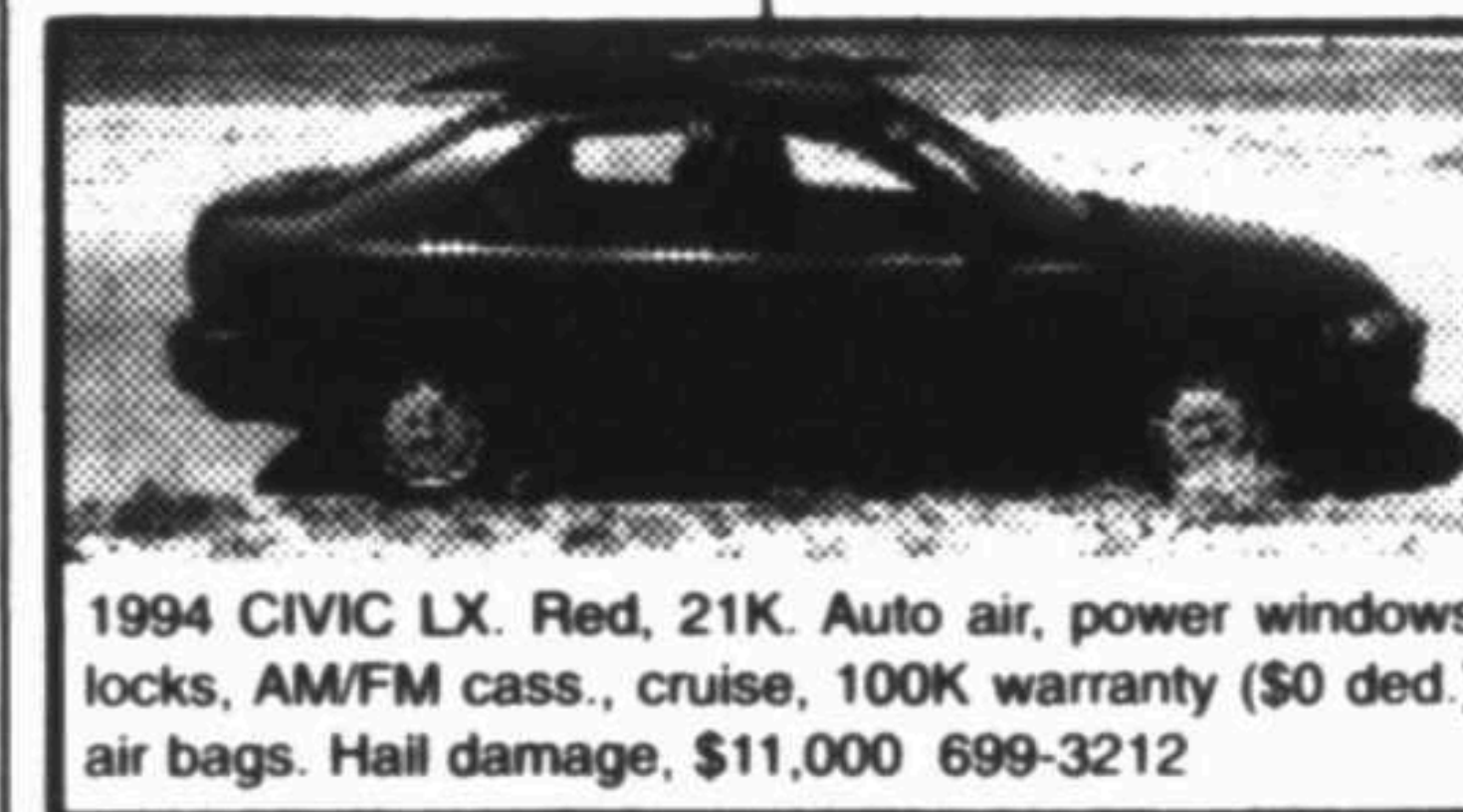
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**LEGAL AUTHORITY** Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division.

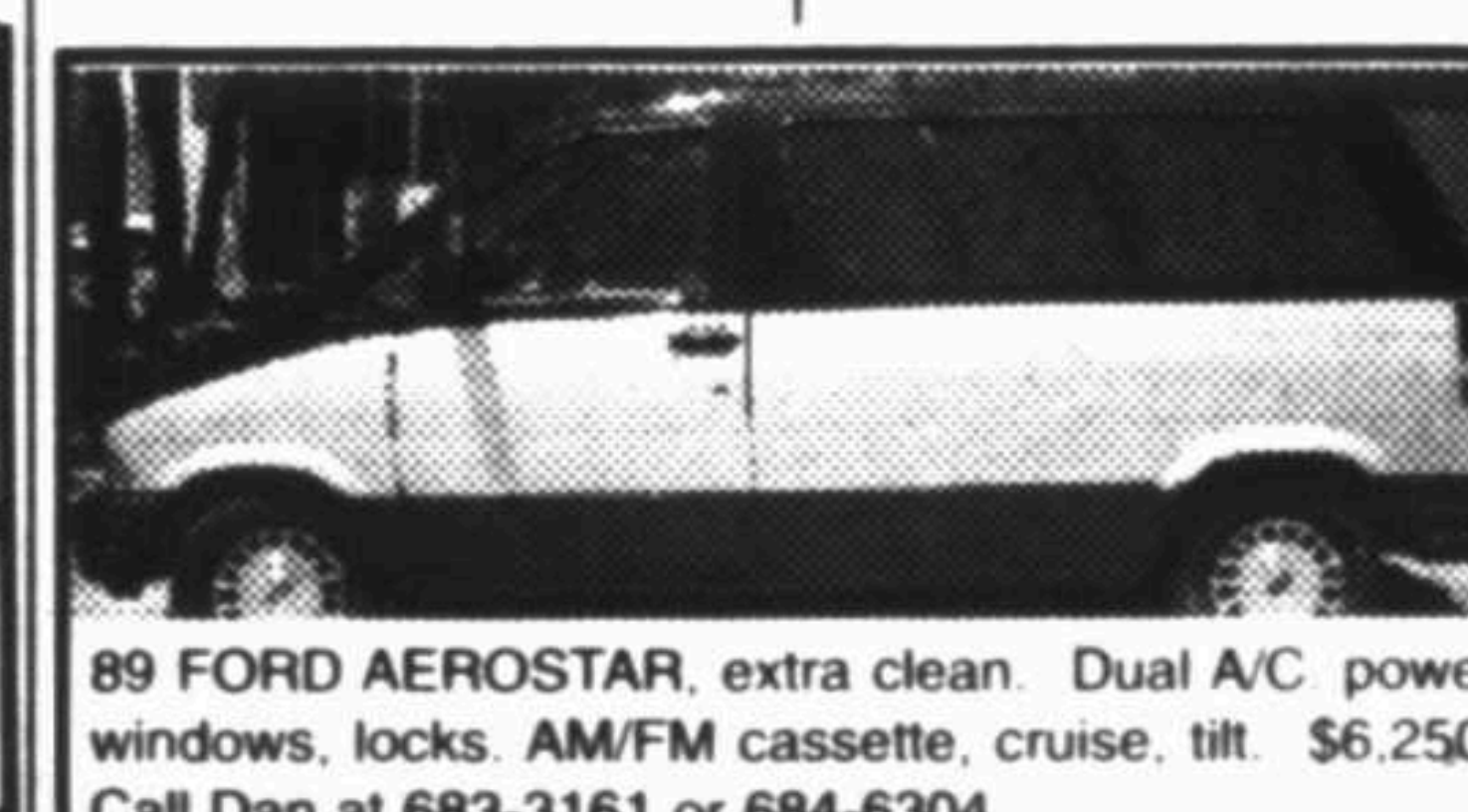
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Leonard Wood, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

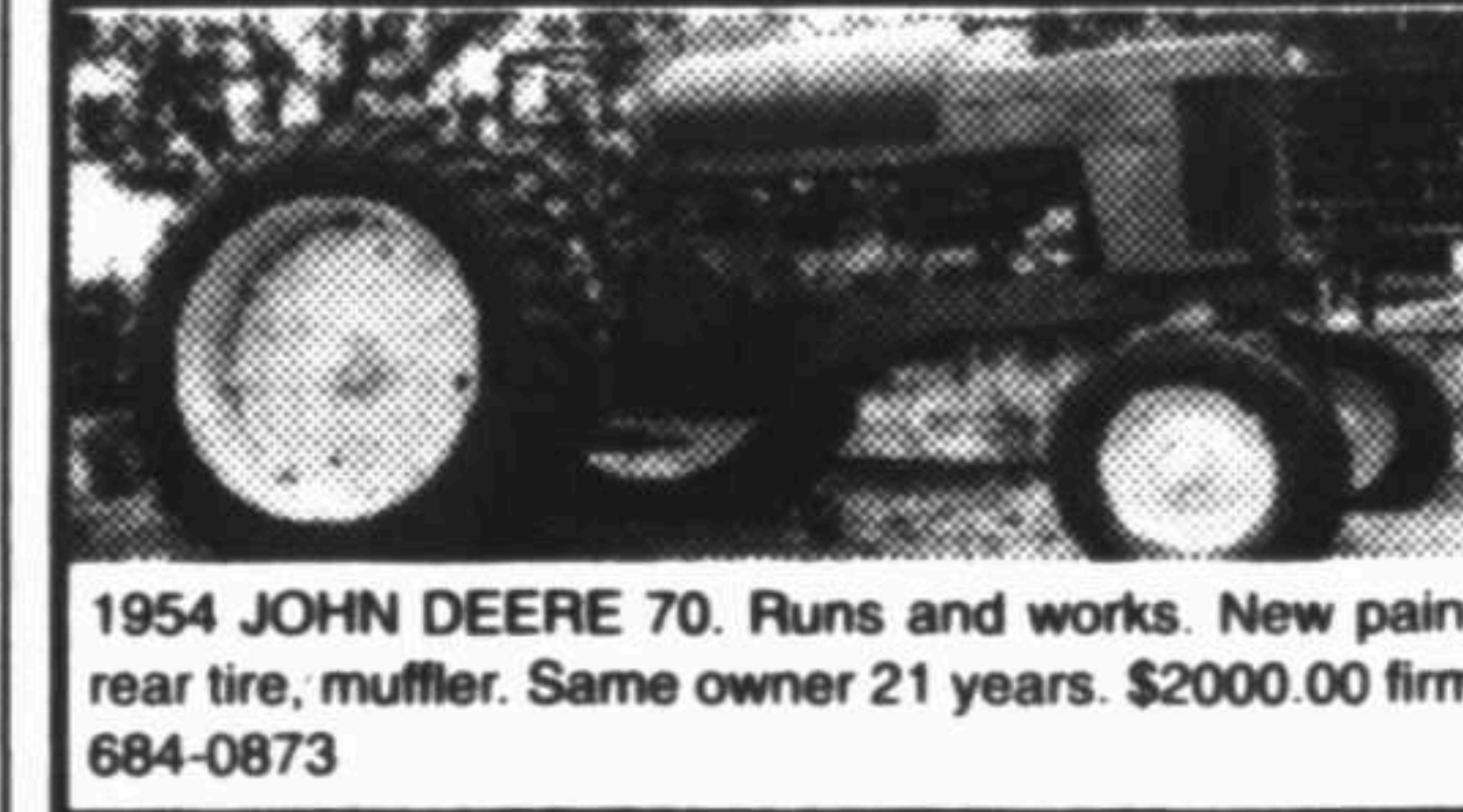
Midland Masonic Lodge #623  
1000 W. Wall  
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H.B. Walker, Jr., W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.



1994 CIVIC LX. Red, 21K. Auto air, power windows, locks, AM/FM cass., cruise, 100K warranty (\$0 ded.), air bags. Hall damage, \$11,000. 699-3212



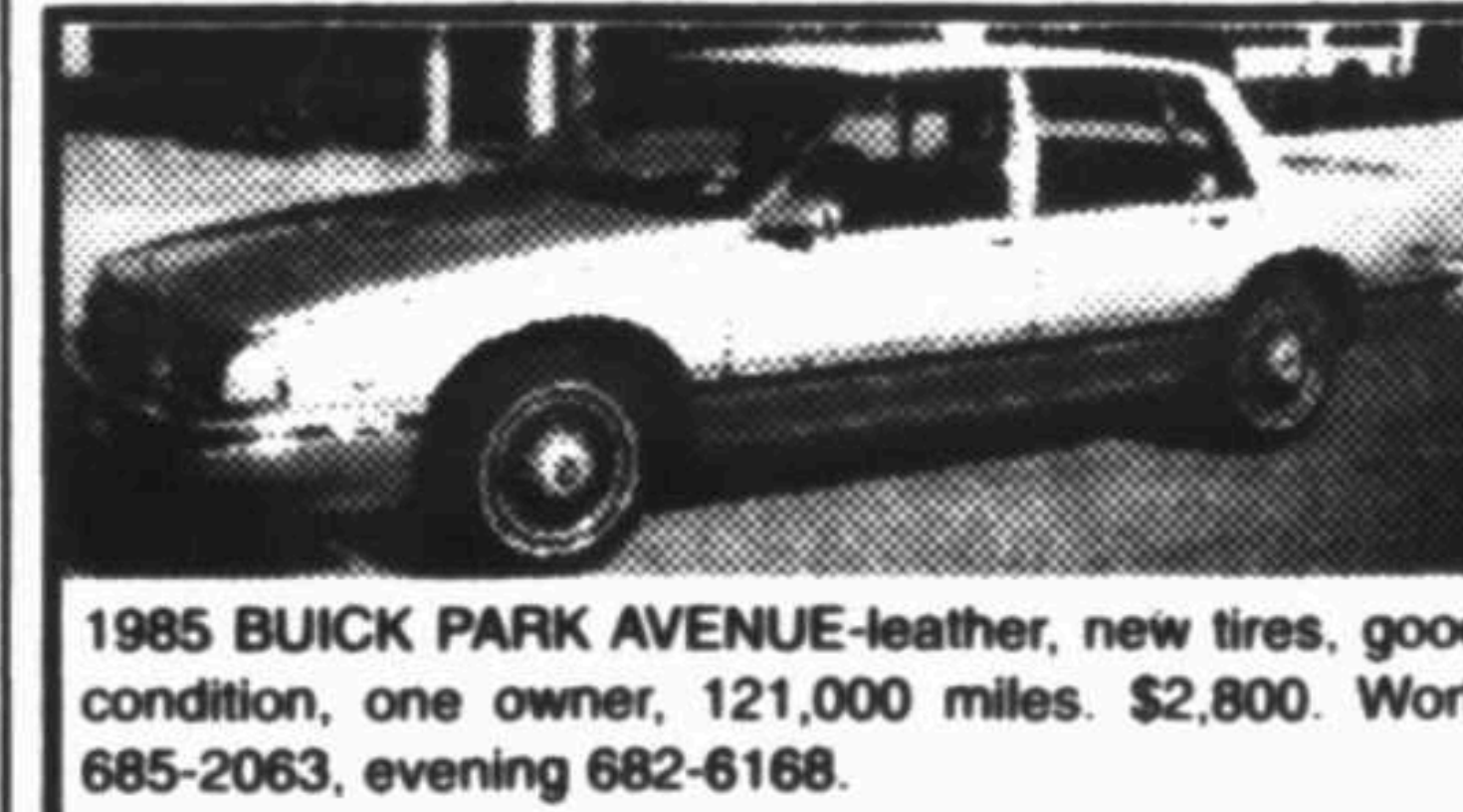
89 FORD AEROSTAR, extra clean. Dual A/C power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt. \$6,250. Call Dan at 683-3161 or 684-6304



1954 JOHN DEERE 70. Runs and works. New paint, rear tire, muffler. Same owner 21 years. \$2000.00 firm. 684-0873



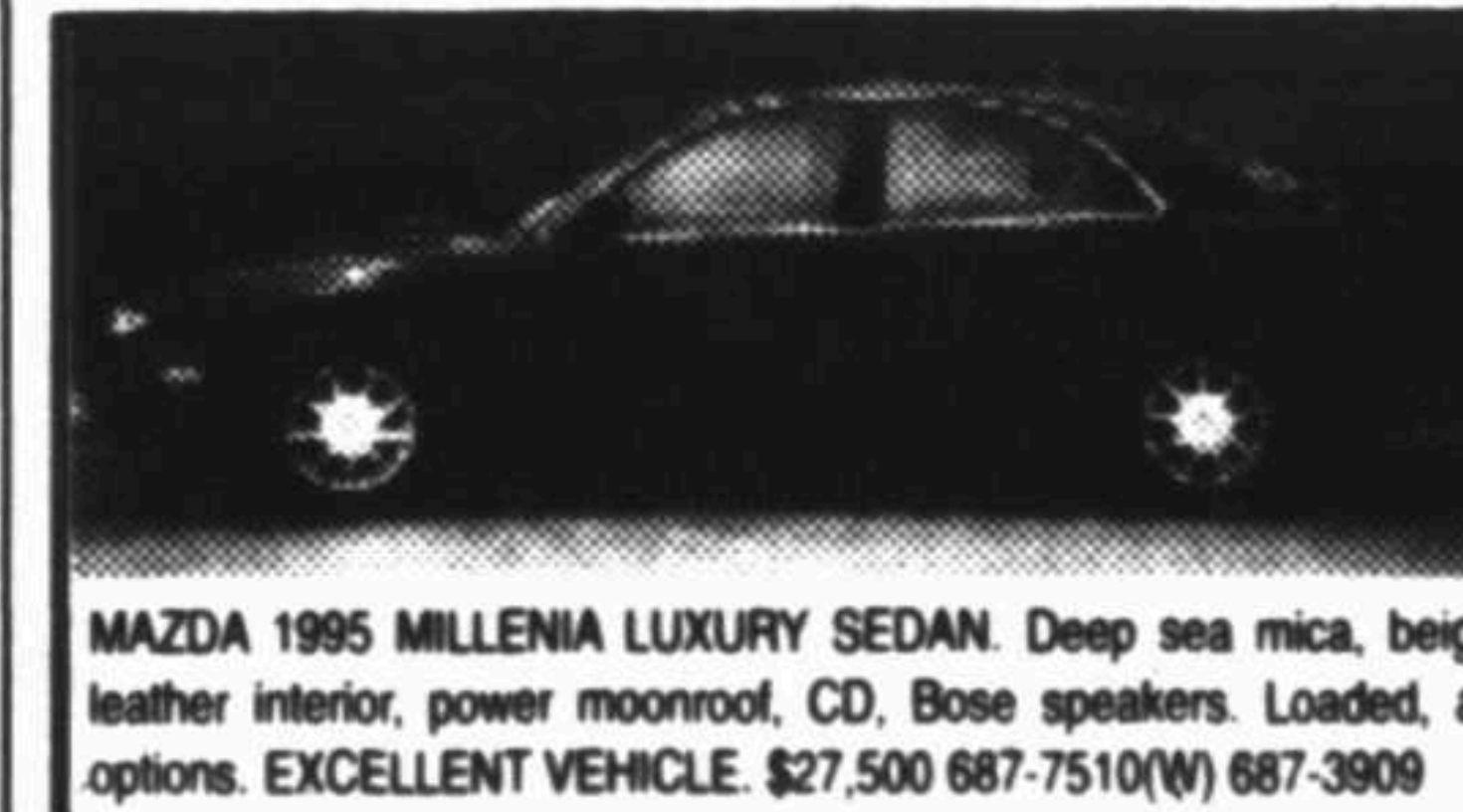
1995 JEEP WRANGLER RIO GRANDE EDITION. Fully loaded, two tops. Lots of extras. Super deal. Tim or Mary 683-5630 or 499-1266, leave message.



1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE-leather, new tires, good condition, one owner, 121,000 miles. \$2,800. Work. 685-2063, evening 682-6168.



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**IN ADDITION** to your FREE mailbox, you get an 800 number for:

- FREE message retrieval
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- Recording your greeting

Once you have setup your mailbox, and your greeting has been screened and approved, you may check and/or retrieve your messages.

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**WHEN RECORDING** your greeting leave your first name, mailbox number and repeat the highlights from your print ad. You have 2 minutes, so elaborate about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet. Speak clearly and loudly. Don't include your last name, address or telephone number.

**IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS** call 1-800-618-0738. Live operators are available: Monday - Friday, 8 am - 9 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.

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## USING PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

### RESPONDING TO A MAILBOX

**FIRST** Write down the five-digit mailbox numbers of the ads you would like to respond to.

**NEXT** Call 1-900-230-0042. (The cost is \$2.19 per minute; call length averages 3 minutes. You must be 18 years of age or older). If you have a touchtone telephone press [3]. If you are calling from a rotary telephone hold for special instructions. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press [3] to respond to a mailbox. Enter the five-digit mailbox of your choice.

**THEN** Listen to the advertisers greeting and then press [3] to leave a message, press [2] to repeat the greeting or press the star key, [0], to exit.

### BROWSING MAILBOXES IS EASY

**CALL** 1-900-230-0042 from a touchtone telephone. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press [2] to browse mailboxes; you will be able to choose your category(ies), such as, Women Seeking Men.

**LISTEN** to the advertisers greeting and then press [3] to leave a message, press [2] to repeat the greeting, press [3] to skip ahead to the next greeting; press the star key, [0], to exit. Note, you may enter one of these three choices while the advertisers greeting is playing.

## DOES YOUR TEACHER DESERVE AN "A"?

Does your teacher deserve an "A"? Does she make learning fun? Does he go that extra mile to help with your homework when you need it? Then have your teachers "A" printed in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. The teacher receiving the most "A's" will be honored with a dozen red roses & dinner for two! (In case of a tie, we will conduct a drawing.)

ALL ENTRIES will be published on a special page honoring Permian Basin Teachers on Sunday, May 21st.

The cost is only **\$3** per entry

To give your "A" grade, simply fill out the form below and tell us why your teacher is special (in 15 words or less). Mail or bring your entry to The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Department by 4 p.m. on Monday, May 15th. If you would like to mail your entry, please include your \$3 entry fee.

## Give My Teacher An "A"!

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_  
Teacher's Name \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Last \_\_\_\_\_

### My Teacher Deserves An "A" Because....

(in 15 words or less please)

Bring To:  
The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
Classified Department  
201 E. Illinois (corner of Illinois & Baird)  
(before 4 pm on Monday, May 15)

Mail To:  
The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
Give My Teacher An "A"  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, TX 79702

### Women Seeking Men

**SWF ISO SWHM**  
35-50, financially secure gentleman, no dependents preferred. I'm 4'11", blue eyes, blonde, love poetry, travel, romance. #67931

**COSMOPOLITAN**  
DWF, 36, adorable, petite, slender, outgoing, N/S, enjoys theatre, dancing, racquetball. ISO WPM, 32-42, intelligent, humorous, attractive, stable. #66644

**SBF, 34**  
5'4", enjoys adventure, walks in the park, romantic candlelight dinners, traveling. ISO SWM, 34 over. Please, call. #67171

**DWCF SEEKING**  
DWCW who is interested in companionship or friendship, who enjoys movies and quiet times. #67146

**STARTING OVER**  
SWF, 5'8", 145 lbs., enjoys dining out, country dancing, romantic evenings. ISO SWM, 23-31, honest, self-assured, intelligent. #67413

**YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE**  
SWF, 18, 5'4", 117 lbs., ISO BM who appreciates a woman, her dedication to the right man. #66722

**COUNTRY WITH CLASS**  
Attractive, intelligent, blue-eyed brunette, slender, 34, ISO hard working, yet fun-loving, handsome, secure, sincere SM, 28-43. #66492

### Women Seeking Men

**SWCPFF**  
ISO SWCPM, 30-45, hard working, fun-loving, sincere man. I'm 5', black hair, blue eyes. Enjoy movies, walking, dancing, cooking. Let's talk, let's laugh! #66558

**SBF, 27, 5'7", 145 LBS.**  
Mother seeking S/DWM, 30-40, 6' plus. Enjoy cooking, cleaning, romantic dinners, walks in park. #67570

**LOVEABLE**  
SBF, 5'5", brown hair, brown eyes, seeking fun-loving, N/S SBM, 20s, who likes walks and movies. #66867

**STARTING OVER**  
ISO S/DWM, 35-45, for fun and laughter, possible relationship. #67622

**SBF**  
Looking for SBM, 18-26, 6', 200 lbs., loves rap and movies. #65735

**ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY**  
Degreed professional, passionate and romantic. Seeks attractive, intelligent, educated S/DWM, 40-50. Candlelight dinners, travel, companionship, possible relationship. #67666

**DWF, 46**  
ISO DWM, 44-54, tall, well-built, enjoys fine dining, walks, quiet times, charming, witty, has a big heart. #67546

**GREEN-EYED SWF, 18**  
ISO SM, I want an attractive, outgoing, fun guy. #67047

### Women Seeking Men

**SWEET THING**  
SWF, 18, ISO SM. I want an outgoing, funny guy. #67062

**DWPF, 38**  
5'7", 110 lbs., good job, no dependents, ISO S/DWPM, to make living in West Texas, more bearable. #67360

**ATTRACTIVE SWF, 18**  
5'4", 120 lbs., ISO BM, 18-25, who enjoys spending quality time with a dedicated lady. #66854

**BLUE-EYED LADY**  
Attractive DWPCF, 42, 5'7", 125 lbs., ISO tall, attractive S/DWPM, 37-49, enjoy travel, dining, dancing, humor. #64632

**SPONTANEOUS**  
SWF ISO SWM, 21-25, with positive outlook on life, good-hearted, adventurous, wanting no commitment, but crazy, safe fun. #66637

**DWCF, 40, ISO**  
S/DWM. Not Mama Cass or playboy, don't need Prince Charming, horny teen, need old-fashioned dinosaur. #66638

**HOW LONG**  
Has it been? Sophisticated, sensitive doctor, seeks extraordinary SM, 40s, N/S. Must like dancing, swimming, hiking, cooking, traveling, reading. Children adored. #67837

### Men Seeking Women

**SWCPM, 43, SOBER**  
N/S, 6', blue eyes, blonde, college educated, 43, church-going, healthy, romantic, ISO S/DHF, 25-35, for serious relationship. #67148

**SW COWBOY**  
21, 6'1", ISO attractive W/HF, 18-28, medium build, who enjoys dancing and rodeos, quiet evenings, movies. #67504

**DWM, 45**  
Enjoys movies, fireside chats, camping, candlelight dinners, N/S, good cook. ISO S/DWF for friendship, maybe more. #67355

**AMOROUS DWM, 33**  
5'8", 165 lbs., college-educated pilot, new to Texas. ISO slender, light-hearted WF who likes modern rock. #67513

**BIG-HEARTED WCM**  
30s, tall, slim, good job and home, no dependents. ISO WF, 30s-40s, to share my life. #63203

**SWM**  
6', healthy, dark, handsome, hard working, hard playing. ISO intelligent, attractive, slim SW/HF, 24-35, for relationship. No games. #66773

**SWCM, 26, 6'2"**  
ISO attractive SWCF, 18-26, taller than 5'5", less than 145 lbs., who enjoys the country. #67659

**NEW TO AREA**  
SM seeking casual relationship with SF, 21-34. #67135

### Men Seeking Women

**BLACK COWBOY**  
SBM, 31, 6'1", love Tejano, country, western, dancing, plays competitive softball. ISO S/DHF, 25-35, for serious relationship. #67282

**DWM, 64**  
Seeking serious relationship. I'm looking for a lady who's outgoing, fit, trim, 45-55. I'm 5'9". Relocation possible. #67185

**RICK, 53**  
230 lbs, W/NAM, non-drinker, Christian, travel, fishing, hiking, retired, romantic, dancer. Seeks H/NAF, pretty, sweet, innocent, loving. #67355

**MRS. RIGHT**  
Seeking SF, 38-55, who's a go-getter, loves Jesus and people. I'm a SWM, 52, with same qualities. #64688

**BE MY SWEETHEART.**  
SWM, 32, ISO SCFP, slim, attractive, N/S, 18-55. I want to fall in love with you. #64160

**AFFECTIONATE SWM**  
Early 30s, enjoys dancing, movies, quiet times. Looking for love in all the right places. #66772

**Friends Seeking Friends**

**SHM, 23**  
Enjoys sports, night clubbing, dining out, movies, would like to meet other with same interests. #67012

**COST**  
20 words 4 weeks.....FREE  
Each additional word...\$3.49  
Mail to: People Meeting People  
P.O. Box 780368  
Wichita, KS 67278-0368  
Or fax to: 1-800-597-9225  
Or call: 1-800-618-0738

**CHECK ONE CATEGORY**

☐ Women Seeking Men  
☐ Men Seeking Women  
☐ Seniors Seeking Seniors  
☐ Friends Seeking Friends  
☐ Sports Interest  
☐ Mutual Hobbies  
☐ Religious Interest

**USE THESE ABBREVIATIONS ONLY**

ISO-In Search Of  
J-Jewish  
W-White  
M-Male  
W-Widowed  
D-Divorced  
NA-  
Native/American  
N/S-Non-smoker  
P-Professional

| Name | Address | City | State | Zip | Home ( ) | Daytime ( ) | Box Number | Exp. Date |
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**IMPORTANT - Check One:**  
☐ I'm a first time advertiser  
☐ I'm renewing a previous ad

(Prepay for all ads with more than 20 words)  
☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order  
Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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### Lost & Found

**LOST SATURDAY** afternoon in the 3600 block of Ohio, female, red and white, Welsh Corgie with 1995 license tag and chain collar. She has long pointy ears, white paws and chest and no tail. Reward offered. Please call day #683-7656, evening #694-1570.

**LOST** an Alita black and silver with a black mask near 1000 block of Louisiana. 687-5737, 570-1222, work.

**LOST Saturday**, 3700 block Ohio, small female gray and white striped cat. Reward. Call 697-6702.

**LOST DOG:** Off-white small female mixed breed, friendly, short hair, long tail, big ears. Midland College area. 570-5173 or 683-2835.

**LOST:** male black and white short hair cat with black spot on nose, vicinity Versailles. 697-7771.

**LOST:** large male Siamese cat. Light beige with brown tips. Near 2800 block Stutz Drive. Reward. 697-1658.

**FOUND** near Mockingbird Lane, reddish brown long haired male, longhaired Dachsund. 684-6974.

**PLEASE HELP** find lost female Pomeranian, black, around 3600 Annetta. Reward. 694-3444, leave message.

### Lost & Found

**LOST** Shaggy, dirty male poodle lost in Lee high area. He is very friendly and answers to the name of Rebel. If found please call 689-1807 am or 699-5836 pm.

**FOUND** older Red Retriever. Good natured. 699-7768.

**LOST:** 2 puppies. One light yellow, one brown with curly tail. 683-6133.

**LOST** small white male Maltese. "Northwest part of Midland. Days 699-7007, evenings 697-5153.

**FOUND:** yellow Labrador. Very large male, well trained. Near House Park & loop. 694-1800.

**1ST. NATIONAL Pays Absolute Top Cash for Owner-Financed Debt of Trust.** 30 Years experience. No commissions. Simple. Same Day Close. 1-(800) 474-8825.

**ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings.** Free note selling kit. 1-800-866-1498.

### 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.

**A HOME MORTGAGE** Bankruptcy discharged OK. Outstanding Judgments, Glor & No Credit OK. Wayne Mortgage 800-494-5004.

**FREE Quote - No Obligation.** Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company, 520-4150, 1-800-900-NOTE.

**CREDIT Repair.** For appointment, call 682-6030.

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### Automobiles Domestic

**BUICK 1977 LeSabre.** 2 door, 350 automatic, motor runs good. Needs transmission work. \$450. Days 686-5571, evenings 694-4553.

**BUICK 1978 Riviera.** 2 Door, V8, clean, runs well, good tires. \$750. 520-5023.

**BUICK 1988 Park Avenue.** White, power, low mileage. One owner. \$7,300. 684-8406.

**BUYING** and hauling old and junked cars and trucks. Call Jim. 683-0812.

**CADILLAC 1991 Sedan De Ville D Elegance.** One owner, good package, cabaret roof, leather interior. Must see. #1412. \$15,500. 699-5825, 694-7384.

**CADILLAC 1991 SEDAN De Ville, wife's car.** Loaded, leather, telephone, low mileage. \$14,500. 694-8037.

**CHEVROLET 1984 Corvette.** 2 tone blue, new seats, new tires. Asking \$7,800. Call 686-8429 or see at 2511 W. Industrial.

**CHEVROLET 1985 Impala.** 4 door, Cold air. Great shape inside & out \$1,500. 570-7261.

### Automobiles Domestic

**CHEVROLET 1994 Lumina Sedan.** Loaded, low mileage. See Monday-Friday, 8:30 am - 4 pm. 683-2077.

**CHRYSLER 1988 Conquest TSI.** 5-speed, low mileage, excellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer. 699-6236.

**CHRYSLER 1988 LeBaron Convertible.** Limited GTC. The perfect graduation gift. All white, turbo, fully loaded with alarm system. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,000 or best offer. Days 694-7728, evenings 682-3133.

**CHRYSLER 1992 LeBaron Convertible.** 23K miles, extra clean \$10,575. See at: 1011 N. Midkiff. 684-8508.

**CHRYSLER 1994 LeBaron Convertible.** Low miles, special edition, silver, butterscotch top & interior. \$12,500. 561-5010.

**DODGE 1985 Lancer.** Power locks, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Very dependable. \$2,200. Can be seen at 3112 Roosevelt or call 697-0385, leave message.

**DODGE 1993 Shadow.** Convertible. Excellent condition, easy maintenance. \$10,500. Summer days are here, graduation is near! 570-8838.

**FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria.** 4 door. Automatic, power, air, new tires, new exhaust system. Solid car! \$1,875. 687-6707.

**FORD 1987 Thunderbird LX.** Light blue metallic. 5.0 Ltr. V8, all power, loaded, new tires. One owner, exceptionally clean. \$4,200. 694-4253.

**FORD 1989 Festiva.** Super economy, 4-speed, cold air, runs and drives like new. \$2,150 or best offer. 694-4985.

**FORD 1990 Taurus SHO.** Fully loaded, one owner, all records, white with black leather interior, excellent condition. Asking \$9,950. 694-1272.

**Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service** 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

**HONDA 1984 Civic.** PONTIAC 1981 T1000. Both run, \$3,000 or best offer. 520-6154 after 5.

**Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv.** 4100 W. Wall, 694-6801

**JEEP 1986 Grand Wagoneer.** Like new, must see and drive. Financing available \$4,995. 366-5109.

### Automobiles Domestic

**LINCOLN 1978 Continental.** 2 Door, looks and runs good. \$775. 686-8917.

**LINCOLN 1986 Towncar.** Blue exterior with blue leather interior, keyless entry, runs good and looks good. Call today and make offer. Call Roy 697-7788 or 694-8098.

**LINCOLN 1989 Continental.** Loaded, must see and drive to appreciate. Sale or trade. Financing available. \$8,467. 366-3109.

**MERCUY 1979 Cougar XR7.** 36K miles, 302, V8. Excellent condition. \$1,900. Call 697-6827.

**MERCUY**







## 250 Recreation Vehicles

1976 TERRY Travel Trailer. 28 ft., new tires, good condition. 682-8104.

1978 AIRSTREAM 31' and 1984 Suburban. Exceptionally good condition. Will separate. Might consider trade. \$16,000. 697-5127.

1980 TERRY Travel Trailer. 27' bunk beds, awning, fully loaded. Cold air. \$3,750. 686-9776.

1982 EL DORADO Motorhome. 33', Detroit diesel engine, Allison transmission, 825-20 tires. 6.5 Onan generator. Good mechanical condition. \$16,500. See at 4018 Roosevelt or call 697-1015 and leave message.

1982 ITASCA Sunliner. 30' Class A. New tires, good condition. 683-9149.

1982 23' WINNEBAGO. Recent engine and transmission, carpet seats, curtains, cabinet tops, cruise control and too many too list. Excellent condition. 12 MPG. 697-5264.

1985 ROAD Ranger 26' 5th Wheel. AM/FM stereo, air, awning, hitch. Very good condition. \$8,000. 687-2733 or 684-6154.

**BLAKELY RV COMPLEX**  
1 Mile West of Warfield  
On I-20 - 561-9551  
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH  
WHEELS & TRAILERS  
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA  
MOTORHOMES

ELDORADO 1983 34' Motor Home. Rear double bed, two air conditioners. Excellent condition. 3024 Teahwood Place.

1982 TRAVEL TRAILER. Great divide. Hunters dream. \$2,500. O.B.O. View at 7605 W. Industrial. 563-2940.

LET'S TALK! 33' 5th wheel, 2 slide outs, dual air, lots of extras. 689-4137. Negotiable!

LIKE NEW! 1994 Fleetwood Prowler 30' self contained with microwave and stereo. Less than 1 hour of road time. Call 689-1498.

MUST SACRIFICE 1995 travel trailer. 39' self contained, slide out, tri-axle, central air, patio door, washer/dryer, every option. Must sell by 5/20. Best offer. (806) 793-1744.

NEW Motor Home Rental

Company! Make your vacation reservations now! Call 694-7144.

PROWLER 1975 24' travel trailer, new tires, upholstery, curtains, & carpet. \$3,250. 682-9214 or 684-9226.

ROYAL Holiday 28' Presidential Travel Trailer, excellent condition. Located near Colorado city lake. \$2,750. 688-6241. 570-7714 after 5.

## 250 Recreation Vehicles

1987 STARCRAFT Astrolite pop-up. Sleeps 5, awning, air conditioner. Great condition. \$1,975. 697-5225.

## 260 Boats &amp; Motors

15 HP JOHNSON outboard motor. Excellent condition. Approximately 8 years old. \$800. 697-5127.

LAKE READY 15' 1969 Glasstron in board out board MerCruiser stern drive model 80. Less than 5 hours in the water since new. Always stored under cover. Power winch. Heavy duty trailer. \$3,500. Call Bill Hubbs 915-445-2773 Pecos, Texas.

CHAPARRAL 1990 25th Anniversary Edition. It's beautiful. Loaded. Lake ready. Low Hours. \$8,500. Will consider trade for Bass Boat. Call 520-6943, night 520-6858. Can be seen at #17 Kerry Rd. (Next door to SPCA off S. Midkiff).

1988 4 WINNS 21' 215 Sundowner. 260 HP, omc outdrive, teak swim platform, low hours, excellent condition. Great boat. Seats 10. Magnum dual axle custom trailer. One owner. \$13,500. Work 688-6969, home 687-5103.

SEA RAY 19', 302 V8, SS Prop. \$2,000. 1965 Ranchero. Runs, new tires. \$1000 o.b.o. 693-2898.

1989 YAMAHA waverunner, 500cc, very good condition. 570-6903.

1991 STRATOS Fish and Ski Bass Boat. 150 Johnson, trolling motor, new batteries, black/gray metalake. 363-9152.

1986 17' VIP fish and ski, 1986 150 hp Johnson. Plenty of rod & tackle storage, ski storage, live wells, ski tow bar, custom boat cover, sun top, depth finder, trolling motor. Complete family fun package! \$6,995 or best offer. Call 520-6453.

DEEP V 1984 Fish and ski, tilt and trim, lots of room. \$3,800. 686-8618.

1982 17 FT GLASTON ski boat. 140 outboard, easy load trailer. \$4,000. 682-5700 after 5.

TRAVIS 1992 Pontoon boat. Good condition. 60 HP Johnson motor. Used 10 times. \$6,500. 689-0786.

14' GLASTON ski or fishing boat. 33 hp Evinrude motor. Runs great! Asking \$1,500. 682-1207.

1972 CRISCAFT. 16 ft., tri-hull, V6/DEM outdrive, 155 HP all new interior and covers. \$3995. 685-1076 or 689-9427.

## 260 Boats &amp; Motors

1991 SEEDOO GT, seats 3. Blue and white, includes trailer, ski ropes and gas can. Like new, \$4,500. Bumper tube, \$40. 3 ski vests, \$50. Pair of Connelly skis, \$75. Call after 7 pm 699-5359.

1986 16' PHANTOM inboard. 140 HP New trailer, comes with ski accessories. Sharp! MUST SELL! \$3,900. 697-6810.

## 270 Airplanes

46 C-140 1850TT Cont. 85 1400SMOH metal wings. \$12,500. (915) 735-3499.

## 290 Parts Accessories

1988 TOYOTA Corolla, 1984 Chevrolet Chevette, 1978 GMC van. All vehicles in running condition. Selling all for parts. Call 528-1752.

REMANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune-ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

## 305 Job Services

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ALL POSITIONS. WILL TRAIN  
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## 310 General Help Wanted

"This is the EASIEST way to make money I've ever seen. And I've never seen any easy way. But this is it." Denny Crum, Univ. of Louisville Coach. More about this fantastic opportunity Tues. May 9th, 7:30 pm, at JD's Ice Cream (Loop 250 & Midkiff). No Obligation! Info. call Jeff. 699-5402.

CASHIERS wanted part-time. Apply in person. 2210 N. Big Spring.

## 310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE TECH. needed for prestigious southwest apartment community. Great location & pay plus benefits. Must have tools & transportation. Send resume Barton Hills Park Place Apts., 1200 Barton Hills Drive, Austin, TX 78704 (512) 444-2674.

ACT Truck Driving School. (800) 725-6465. 273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536. School Representative will be available 5/17 & 5/31 from 2-5 pm at Warfield Truck Terminal.

ALLDREDGE Gardens is accepting applications for full time cashier and summer sales. Flexible hours. No experience required but helpful. Competitive wages. EOE. Apply in person, 3300 Fairgrounds Road, Midland, TX.

APARTMENT Manager with experience. Position open immediately for luxury Midland Property. Salary plus bonuses. Send resume with references to 2541 74th St., Lubbock, TX 79423.

ASSISTANT Controller, must have experience in all phases of accounting. Accounting degree preferred but not mandatory. Starting salary based on experience and ability. Must have verifiable work history. Apply in person BIDCO, 312 E. 2nd, Odessa.

ASSISTANT Manager needed 2 years experience in retail. Apply at Postmark, Midland Park Mall.

GENERAL Students & others  
\$9 To Start

Full/Part Time Flex Schedules  
No tele. sales or door-to-door  
Apply now! Begin after finals!  
Call 10-4 520-4359

AVON needs you now, if you like selling quality products. Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

DISHWASHER and clean up person needed part time for gourmet food store/catering kitchen. Must be dependable, wash, dry and put away dishes, empty garbage cans, sweep & mop floor and general cleanup required. Work approx. 1 pm to 5:30 pm. Monday thru Saturday. Longer hours during busy times and holidays. Apply in person #14, Imperial Shopping Center. Noon to 5 pm Monday thru Saturday.

CLERK: General office clerk needed for service company. Duties to include, filing, light typing, answering phones, dispatching, errands, and computer entry. Must possess a willingness to learn. No smoking environment. Send resume to P.O. Box 50091, Midland, TX 79710.

COUNTER Help needed apply in person Freedom Cleaners 4400 N. Midland Dr., Suite 505.

COUNTER Help: Honest, dependable part-time counter help. Apply at 303 S. Terrell.

## 310 General Help Wanted

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 682-8222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you. Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

BUSPERSON needed for lunches only. Apply in person. Mr. Ruben's Restaurant, 3205 W. Cuthbert.

CAREGIVER: Child Care Center needs full time caregiver for toddlers. High School diploma required. Call 684-8270.

COLLECTOR: Immediate opening for a telephone and field collector. Collection exp. and Spanish speaking is a plus. Call Paul Hoglund at 687-3013.

COOK  
La Bodega

Now hiring a full time experienced cook. Apply in person: 2700 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas

COUNTER Help needed apply in person Freedom Cleaners 4400 N. Midland Dr., Suite 505.

COUNTER Help: Honest, dependable part-time counter help. Apply at 303 S. Terrell.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

FORGET 9-5 in 95. Work for yourself and share the health. No investments or experience required. Call 560-2950.

FRONT DESK Clerk/Night Auditor. Part-time. Apply in person Super 8 Motel, 1000 W. I-20, Midland.

MAINTENANCE Engineer opening at a Christian TV station. Send resume to P.T.C.B., Attn: Albert, P.O. Box 61000, Midland, TX 79711 E.O.E.

MAINTENANCE needed immediately. Must have apartment maintenance experience and be AC certified. Call 563-4550 for appointment.

MAINTENANCE person needed for nice Midland Apartment Community. References and experience required. Apartment plus salary. Send job history to 2220 E. 52nd, Apt. #8A, Odessa, TX 79762. Any questions, please call (915) 367-1944.

MOBILE Home Driver. Class A-CDL. Good record, lots of work. \$7.50 per hour. Call Bill. 520-9416.

OFFICE MANAGER

For exclusive retail operation. Collection experience, data entry and good customer service skills needed. Includes supervision of receiving and inventory control department. Send resume: Box E-39, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OFFICE WORK. Pleasant phone voice, outgoing personality, answering phones, filing, light typing. \$5.50 per hour, Monday thru Friday 11-7. Saturday 10-2. Call 915 570-1611.

CAREGIVER: experienced with infants for Midland Childcare Center. Apply in person 3701 Andrews Highway.

ON AIR SWITCHER: dialing opening. Part-time. TV station. Spanish. Call 563-0420 for directions. Fill out applications. E.

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RESTAURANT- Burger King now hiring day & night all positions available. Apply 4805 N. Midkiff. Between 2 and 5 pm.

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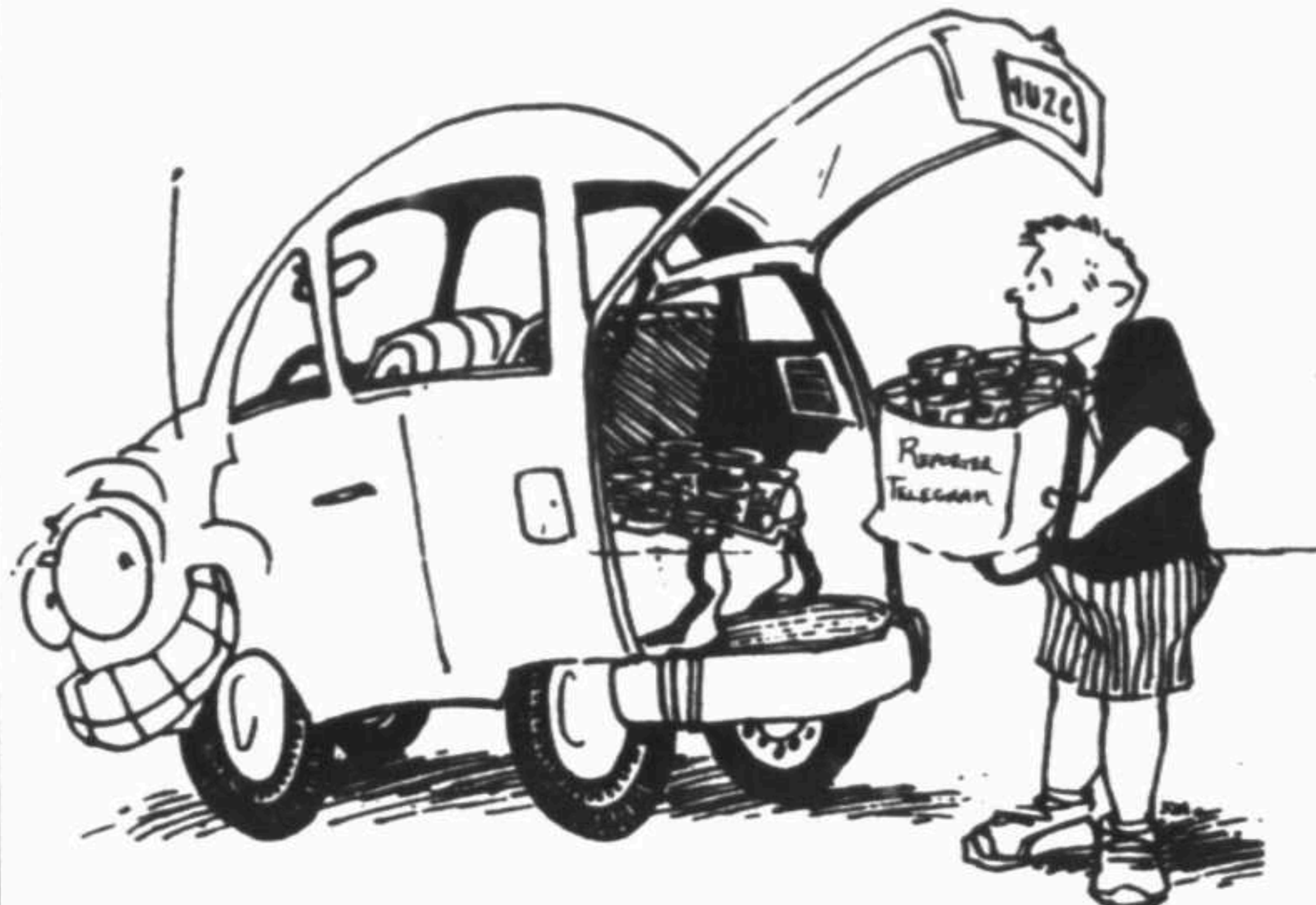
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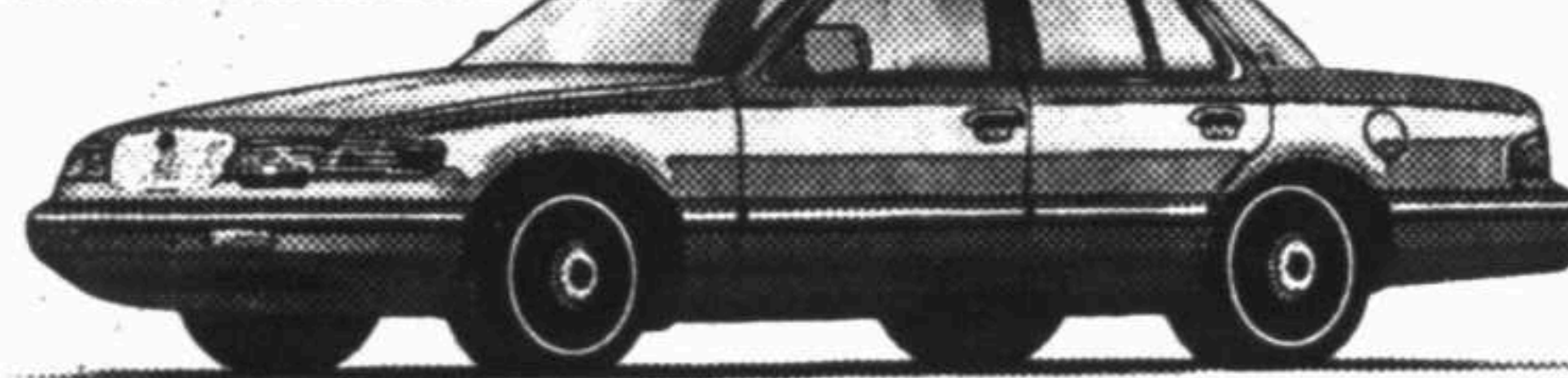
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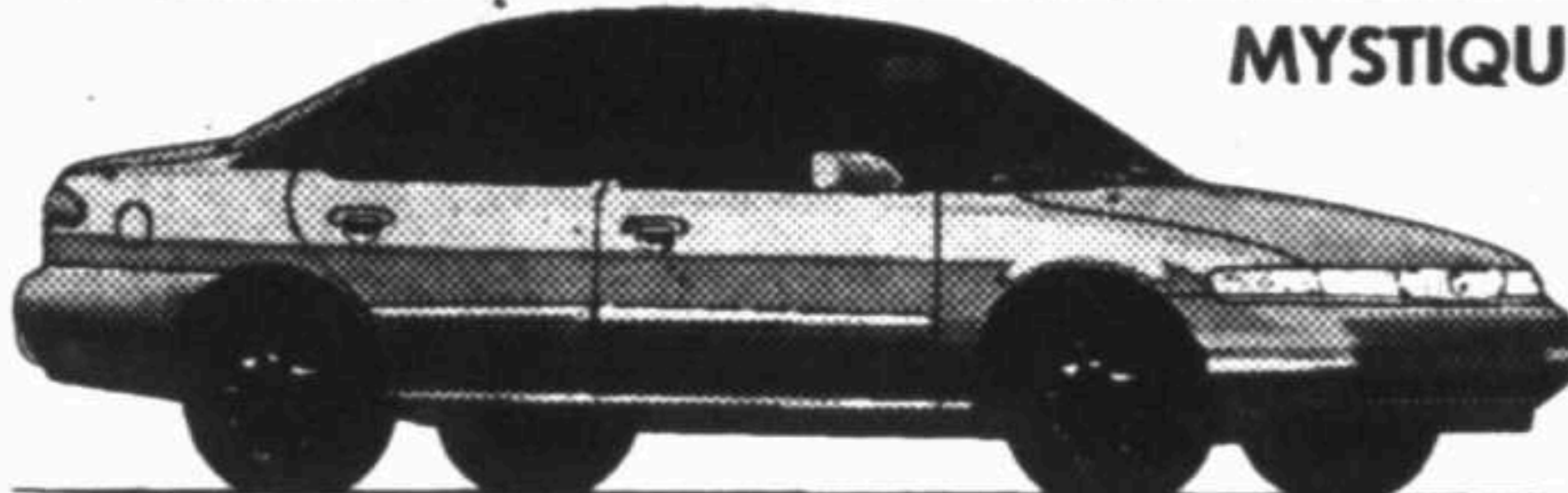
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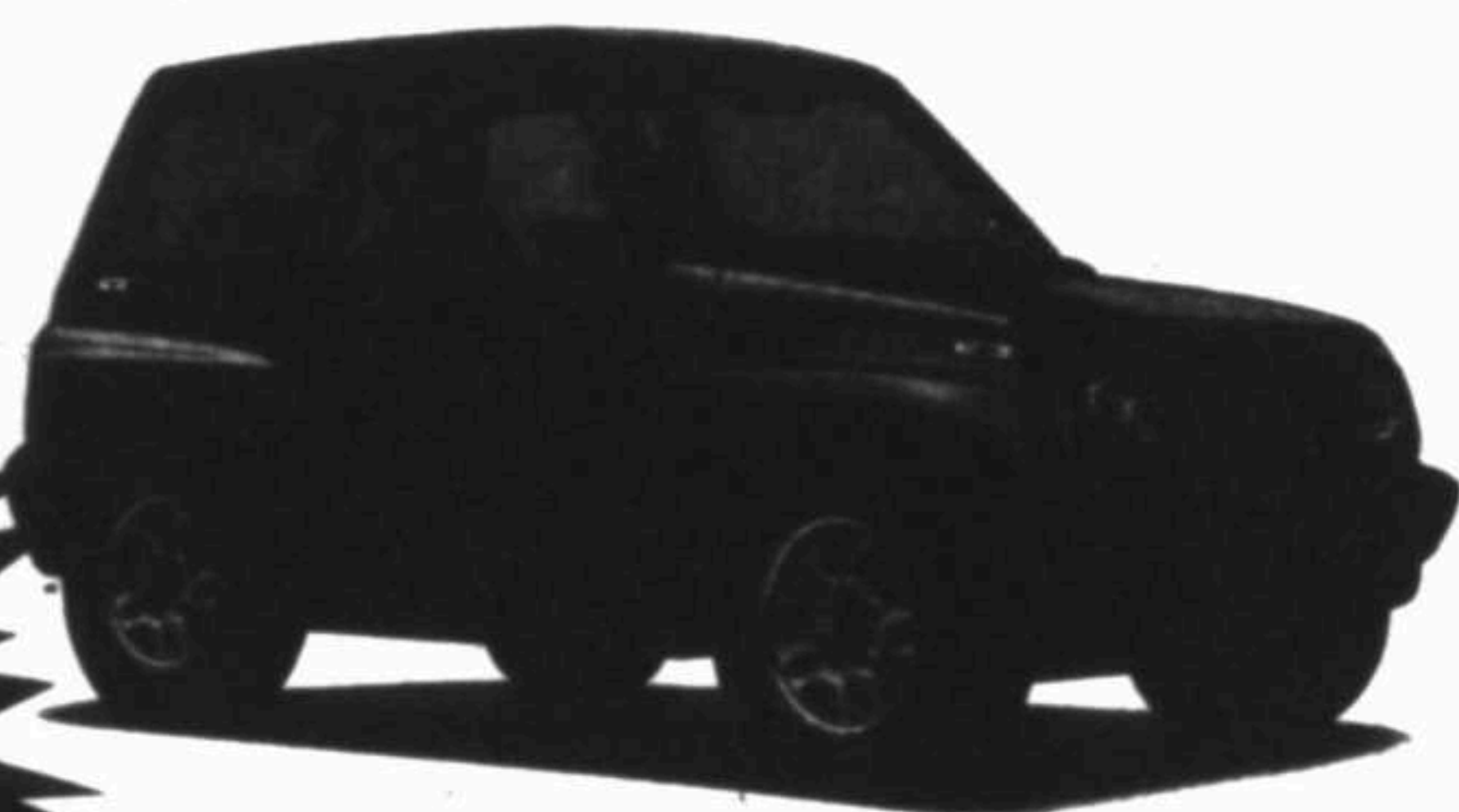
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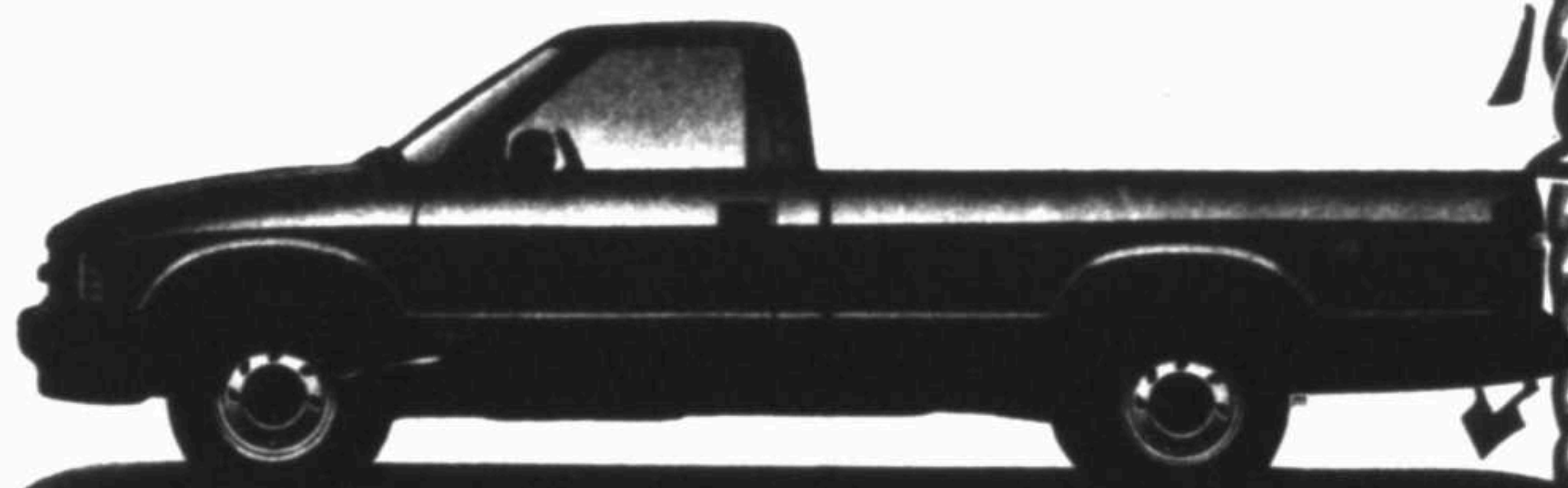
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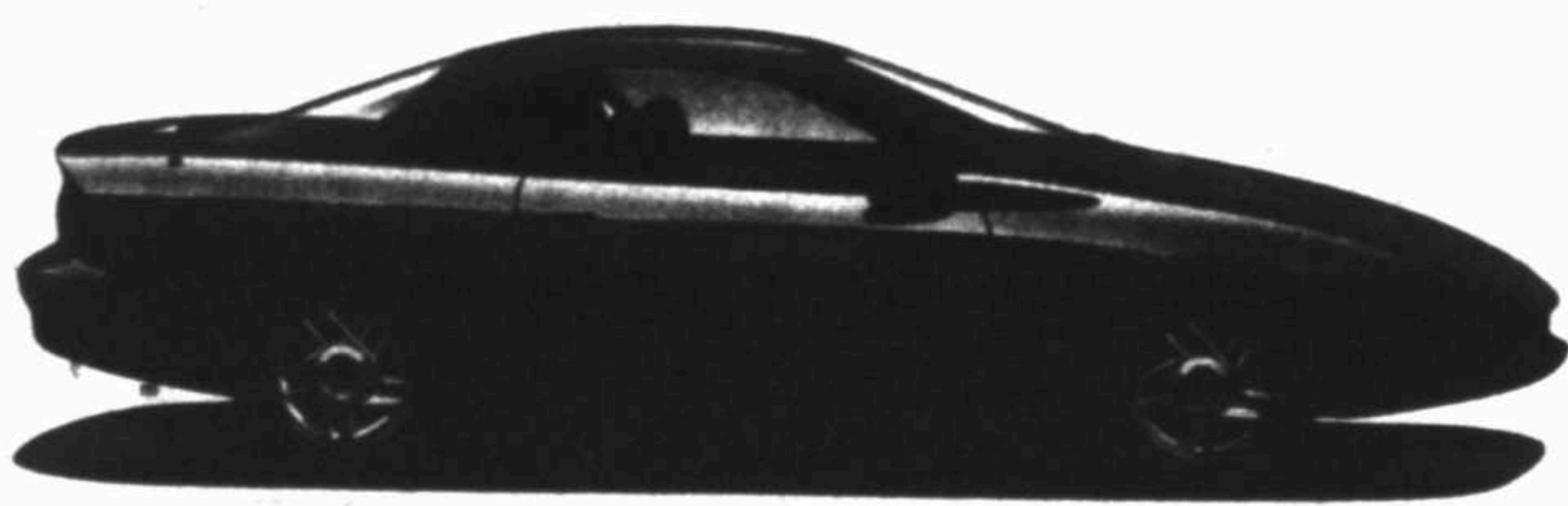
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**561-9440**  
**Claire's**

### 314 Clerical Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE: 1 person office for sales staff. Familiar with A/R, A/P Computer skills required. Able to work in field service company environment. Full time 8-5 mostly. Flexibility a must. Advanced bookkeeping skills a plus, but not required. Good salary, benefits. Growing young company in Midland. Send resume and salary history to Box E-37, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

PART TIME Bookkeeper/ Secretary 3-4 years experience required. Knowledge of individual tax preparation helpful. Send to Personnel, P.O. Box 7539, Midland, TX 79708.

PLANNING! Earn vacation \$5 with office jobs from Temporary Resources 684-0527.

V.P. EMPLOYMENT: Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

SECRETARY needed for small law firm. Must type 50 wpm and have knowledge of WordPerfect. Salary commensurate with abilities. Bilingual preferred. Call 570-1013 for an appointment.

### 316 Sales Help Wanted

GENERAL: A DAILY SALARY of \$400 a day working for Don LaPre of the TV Show "Making Money". Call Don at 1-800-366-5277.

I NEED Help! I need bilingual people who speak Spanish, Japanese, Korean, Russian or English to expand my business. Locally and internationally. Part-time \$400-\$1,500. Full-time \$1,500-\$4,000. 915-520-1573.

**National Company Expanding Route Sales.**

1. Earn \$250-\$500 per week
2. Hard working ambitious people only.
3. Strong references required
4. Growth opportunity, management opportunity

Call 687-2333

**OILFIELD:** Immediate positions available for experienced oilfield chemical sales personnel. Aggressive independent corporation. Offer competitive benefits, packages, and unlimited growth potential. Please direct all responses to Box D-27, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. All resumes held in strict confidence.

### OUTSIDE SALES

Heavy Truck Parts Company seeks aggressive individual for outside sales. Will be responsible to call new and existing customer base. Knowledge of truck & trailer parts a plus.

Call Terry for appointment: (915) 337-4466

**OUTSIDE SALES** person needed for Permian Basin. Must have own vehicle. Please send resume to: Chad Rudek, 550 W. Texas, Ste. 1155, Midland, Texas 79701 or call (915) 686-8922.

### SALES

One of the Nation's largest corporations has openings for two outstanding sales representatives. Candidates should be licensed for Life and Health. Series 6 and 8 preferred, but not necessary. Agency offers training, benefits and offices as well as excellent commission and bonus structure to qualified individuals. In requesting personal interview, please send resume to: Chad Rudek, 550 W. Texas, Ste. 1155, Midland, Texas 79701 or call (915) 686-8922.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, NY

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### 316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES Help wanted for a mobile wash. Must have own transportation. Must pass drug screen, have neat professional appearance. Apply in person 1308 S. Midland, No. 213. 528-6874.

SALES-HELP! Help! Help! Need people who speak Spanish, English, German, Chinese, Italian, French to help expand my business locally, nationally, and internationally. Part time \$400-\$1,000 per month, full time \$1,500-\$4,000 per month. From your office or home. Training provided. Call for an interview. (915) 520-1573.

SALES- Nationwide Mobile Home. Full-time, professional sales rep. needed. Experience helpful but not necessary. Potential \$40K per year. Benefits include 401K, insurance, advancement, paid vacation, paid training, bilingual helpful. For more information call 689-8888 ask for Dwayne or Byron.

### 320 Skilled Trades

**SHEET METAL Fabricator/Installer**  
Midland area HVAC contractor now accepting applications for a lead SHEET METAL Fabricator/Installer. 5 years experience required in manual and machine fabrications and installation of residential and commercial duct work. Blue print reading job layout and estimating skills a plus. Applicant must have own hand tools.

Salary commensurate with abilities. Benefits package available. Call 685-0003, ask for Tom.

### PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

Customer Order Representative position with growing subsurface pump company. Fast paced, requiring self motivated person with data entry, ten key by touch, detail oriented and organization skills. Knowledge of inventory control required, shipping/receiving duties, able to operate forklift, lift up to 100 pounds. Warehouse experience helpful. Please send resume to: Post Office Box 80130, Midland, TX 79708-0130. Attn: Beth.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**AUTO BODY Technician.** Established leader in Big Spring looking for individual with 3 years experience. All phases of auto body repair. Must have tools, be aggressive on flat rate and willing to produce quality work. If you're looking for a company who appreciates their people, call 915-263-0582.

C & C Operator/Trainer Position available in lathe. Good communication and math skills required. Refer to TEC Job #6549070.

**CATERPILLAR Equipment Mechanic** with 5 years experience needed. Call Ben Miller (505) 394-2588.

### ELECTRONICS Field Service

Technician needed for Midland/Odessa Area. Career opportunity and job security with the non oilfield related national company of Diobled Inc. Electro mechanical thru digital experience required. PC knowledge helpful. Training with full pay and expenses at company schools. company vehicle and excellent benefits provided. Up to \$21K plus overtime to start depending on experience. Submit resumes to Diobled Inc., P.O. Box 16247, Lubbock, TX 79490. Attn: Joe Johanson.

**ENGINE & COMPRESSOR Mechanic.** Experienced in overhauls and troubleshooting on high speeds. Must be available for 24 hour call & willing to relocate to San Antonio/ Sonora area. Send resume to: P.O. Box 69239, Odessa Texas 79769.

**ENGINE & COMPRESSOR Mechanical Foreman.** Experienced in slow speed overhauls & re-grouts. Send resume to P.O. Box 69239, Odessa Texas 79769.

### 320 Skilled Trades

MACHINIST wanted. Must have minimum of 5 years experience on engine lathes. Must have your own tools and must pass drug test. Call 686-0405.

MECHANIC- IMMEDIATE openings for Experienced Diesel Mechanic, must have own tools. Call 1-800-526-4197 ask for Les Kinchloe. E.O.E.

### OIL FIELD EXPERIENCED

Oil field Mechanic. Must be capable of repairing all types and brands of plunger pumps, centrifugal and gear pumps (used in the field). Must be able to trouble shoot and repair oil field pumping engines such as Fairbanks Morse, Ajax, Arrow, etc. Only experienced need to apply. Salary depends upon experience. Fax resume to 915-267-8155 or call 915-267-1626.

**OIL FIELD- ELECTRICAL Contractor** specializing in Pole Line Construction and Oil Field Electrification seeking a manager for it's New Mexico location. Must be familiar with Southeast New Mexico area. Strong experience in electrical contractor, shop and crew supervision, customer contact work and overall business management is required. Send resume to Box F-1, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

### Petroplex Acidizing, Inc.

Experienced and ambitious ACIDIZING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operation. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available. Those interested call 563-1299 Monday-Friday between 8am and 5pm.

**SANDBLASTER**, coater and painter needed with experience. Apply in person only, 3011 Garden City Highway.

**SHEET METAL Mechanics & Helpers.** Applications being accepted at Cid-Par Inc., 803 E. 5th, Odessa, TX. 580-3408 or 532-4981.

### 326 Adult Care Providers

NEED help for two elderly women, various duties, references required. 682-1010.

SEEKING loving experienced live-in help to care for wheelchair bound mother. References a must, elegant surroundings, good salary. Send resume to: B-32 % The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LOOKING for experienced adult care giver for bedridden elderly woman. Call between 4-7 pm weekdays only. 682-2213.

### 336 Adult Care Providers

IN-HOME Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. (915) 520-4425.

**ADULT CARE Center.** Special love and care for your loved ones. 24 Hour service. Spacious home, competent staff. 689-6945.

DO you need someone to take care of your loved one, live-in or by the hour? Call 682-2159.

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### 336 Adult Care Providers

**The John F. Younger Senior Care Center** at Manor Park  
Is Now Open  
Monday-Friday  
7:30 AM-6:00 PM  
for adults 62 and older who need supervision.  
Noon Meals & Snacks  
Provided  
Social Activities  
Call Chris Newman  
689-9898

### 340 Child Care Needed

CARING Person needed to care for 2 & 3 year old in my home. 7:30 to 5:30 Monday and Wednesday. References required. 682-4946.

WANTED a live in nanny to take care of two children ages 7 & 12. This position is in Midland, Texas. Please send resume to NANNY, P.O. Box 2156, Midland, Texas 79702.

RESPONSIBLE person to care for newborn in my home beginning late October, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Must have own transportation. References required. Please send letter of inquiry and references to Box D-29, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

### 341 Child Care Providers

SUMMER Child Care Teacher Assistant- days or nights, Monday through Friday. References. Call 689-0951.

CHILD CARE Licensed. Hot meal, snacks. Experienced, excellent references. Small group. 697-8149.

ATTENTION Teachers! Registering for fall care opening in August. Follow the MISD schedule. Ages 2-5. Will teach A-BECKA curriculum. 697-1934.

WILL take care of children in my home. Monday thru Friday 8 am-6 pm. Meals & snacks provided. References 520-7672.

LOOKING for newborn to be kept with one other newborn for next year in my home. Teachers hours/ holidays. 697-7480 anytime.

CHRISTIAN Child Care. Monday thru Friday, any age, meals and snacks provided. 689-7691.

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday thru Friday, 7:30-5:30. Ages 0-3 years. Reasonable rates. Also accepting for summer. Lamar Elementary area. 520-0310.

DISCOVERY Play School Center now has openings for infants thru 12. Also enroll now for our fun filled summer program! Call 694-2558 or come by 3220 W. Illinois.

### 350 Business Opportunities

I've found it make mega bucks at home in your spare time. Call 1-800-687-2794 or 561-5721.

GREAT BUY, local owner, 6 desk top pay phones. 684-6891.

"This is the EASIEST way to make money I've ever seen. And I've never seen any easy way. But this is." Denny Crum, Univ. of Louisville Coach. More about this fantastic opportunity Tues. May 9th, 7:30 pm, at JD's Ice Cream (Loop 250 & Midland). No Obligation! Info, call Jeff, 699-5402.

### 350 Business Opportunities

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**REBELEE KENNELS & STABLES**  
Is for sale. 682-5032.  
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NO Experience Necessary! \$500 to \$900 Weekly/ Potential Processing Mortgage Refunds. Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294, Ext. 634 (24 hours).

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Retail Franchise Opportunity Inside Wal-Mart.  
Call 1-800-277-3278.

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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.

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ATTENTION Entrepreneurs! Start your own business selling your products or services at The Acres Flea Market as low as \$10 per space for 3 big days. Call 563-8824.

### 410 Miscellaneous Sales

FUN MACHINE for sale. \$75. Call 687-0939.

1994 HOT SPRINGS Hot Tub. Like new. \$4,500 firm. 686-9086, 687-8896.

CRAFTSMAN 12" bandsaw \$200. Please call after 5 pm. 689-3849.

2 LOTS in Resthaven. \$750 each. Call 683-3424.

WEDDING Attire Rentals, mostly vintage. Sizes thru 26. Alterations & undergarments available. 520-8463.

SEGA GENESIS 4 months old with 3 games. Jurassic Park, Alien III, Sonic Blaster. \$100. 683-9399.

DEBT Free in 12 months! Serious inquiries only. 915-694-6306.

GARAGE Sale- 16 x 24, overhead door, heavy duty floor, side entrance door. Warranty. 563-3108. After 3 pm call 550-5225.

RUIDOSO Jockey Club table for 4. Good location. 520-6234.

PIANO \$350. Acrosonic spinet. BEDROOM set, 5-piece, full antique white. \$400. 697-6470.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp. You name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

MOVING SALE! All Mary Kay inventory in stock 50% off. 683-2044.

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, size 8. Bargain for fur, \$600 or 2 person Morgan spa, redwood casing, lights, cover, like new. \$2,500. 520-6727.

SOLAR Hot Water Heating System- Excellent for heating pools. Original value \$6,400, asking \$500. 694-1320.

USED dishwasher, pretty good shape. For more information, call 520-6167.

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, mowers, freezers, appliances, furniture, dinettes/ china cabinets, bar stools, exercise TVs, kitchen appliances. 570-4851.

20' McLane Tilt Lawn Mower. Briggs & Stratton engine. \$300. 694-5463.

207 Cu. Ft. GE refrigerator, ice dispenser. Excellent condition. For more information, call 520-6840.

### 410 Miscellaneous Sales

SATELLITE dish and Chaparral stereo receiver, excellent condition. Solid heavy dish and mount. You cannot buy this quality system new anymore. Would cost approximately \$2,500 for comparable new system. Will sell for \$600. 684-9077.

4 TON A/C unit complete. \$450 or best offer. 694-8722.

FIBERGLASS Camper shell for long bed Dodge Dakota, \$275. Sears Craftsman self-propelled, rear-bagger lawn mower, \$150. Best offers. 458-3508.

NEW porch swings, heavy duty \$35. Large dog houses \$45. Bookcase \$35. Gliders \$65. 563-0452.

BEAUTIFUL Glenna Jean special memories baby comforter set. Never used. Comforter, sheet, bumper pads, headboard, dust ruffle, diaper stacker, 3 valances and pillows. Original \$469. Now \$269. 689-9672.

MUST SELL! Prom dress only worn once. New, hot look. Please call 520-3315.

ABOVE ground pools- four sizes to choose from. Still good selection. Starting at \$895. Installation and financing available. 563-3108. After 3 pm call 550-5225.

AMANA refrigerator, typewriter, comforters, other household items. Must Sell 697-4160.

Twins bed, 4 drawer chest, desk with chair, bookcase, \$500. Whirlpool 17.1 Cu. ft. refrigerator with ice maker. \$200. Rattan dinette set. \$500. Cash only. 694-9707.

SEARS 16HP garden tractor with lots of equipment. \$600. Negotiable. Zenith 25" TV entertainment center. \$800. 683-1957.

LATE 1800's French Wardrobe, stands 84" high by 55 1/2" wide. OD/55" wide by 23" deep by 61" high. ID. Already set up for entertainment center. Perfect for large bedroom or den. \$850. Serious inquiries please. 682-5553.

BASS Guitar- Strings and things. Wide assortment of records, rock classic, etc. Treat all terrain bicycle 26" mens. 699-6401.

SAVE big money at the grocery store. Call 520-5034 to find out how.

SPEAKERS (very good condition), IMB Typewriter, Rainbow vacuum cleaner, exercise bike. 682-2270.

DIAMONDS- 1/2 carat to 10 carat. Fine quality, far below retail. Call anytime (915) 362-7449 or (800) 388-7628.

FOR SALE Men's gold and stainless Rolex watch. Call after 5 pm. 683-9254.

BUYING old American guitars and amplifiers. Any condition. For private collection. 689-8091.

WANTED: 35mm Kodak Carousel slide projector. Please call 694-2763 leave message.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

BLACK king size waterbed, dresser & matching nightstand, with mirrored headboard. \$500, couch, love seat, swivel rocker. \$350. 697-5508.

"THANKS MIDLAND" for a fine year. Dick's Firewood. 1-915-453-2151.

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.

MOVING Out of State. Must sell 2 Kenmore Refrigerators with ice maker \$275, without \$250. Matching Kenmore Washer & Dryer. \$450/ pr. Oversized Lane recliner. \$100. Excellent condition. 685-1995 (w), 699-5137 (h).

KING Size bed, \$125. Sectional and recliner, \$125. 694-7117 or 697-7074.

### 430 Household Goods

SPA- 5 person, 6 jets, free redwood cabinet, free cover, free chemical kit. Was \$4,801. Priced to sell at \$2,995. 563-3108. After 3 pm call 550-5225.

DOUBLE headboard, frame, dresser & mirror. Very good condition. \$65. 684-3923.

OAK Table, 6 chairs, \$500. Traditional bedroom set, king size bed, \$1,800. Bassett Cherry bedroom set. \$900. 697-7270.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

KING BED, Bose speakers, desk/ chair, bookshelf. Call 697-4773.

QUEEN BRASS bed, \$500. Bedside tables, \$75, and tables, \$75, coffee table \$150. 697-6446.

KING size waterbed complete with bedding. Huge mirrored headboard with 12 under drawers. \$200. 689-2812.

MATTRESS, 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.

ETHAN ALLEN China Cabinet. Beautiful and in excellent condition. \$500. 684-7754 after 6 pm.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123.

COUCH & matching love seat. Multi-color, almost new. \$175 for both. 684-7141.

NOW Open! Bill's, Etc.- 3402 Thomson. Want to buy your extra furniture & misc. 694-8250.

RATTAN sectional with two matching end tables, \$350. Sk. rack, 682-7884 or 697-1217.

TAKING CONSIGNMENTS- Buying- Selling good furniture, TVs, stereos, VCR's and miscellaneous. Call Gary 570-4408 Rainbow Trade Center. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. New shipment: used dressers, sofas, dinettes, antiques. Come see us 10-5. Tuesday- Sunday.

2 RANCH Oak rocking chairs in excellent condition. \$200. Call 699-4354.

SECTIONAL- 7 piece cream colored. \$150. Good condition. Call 520-2745 after 6 pm on weekdays.

A & B Appliance Buy Sell Repair Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty Delivery. (915) 550-6540.

LARGE couch cream and light tan colored. Good condition. \$175 or best offer. Call 520-5271, leave message.

STANLEY children's twin bed with 6 drawer dresser and mirror. \$175. Baby bed, \$150. 694-1494.

SOFA and loveseat. \$200. L-shaped sectional sofa/ sleeper. \$150. Computer. \$200. 686-0494 after 5 pm.

DIANE Von Furstenberg. Blue velvet sofa & love seat. Please call after 6 pm. 520-6431.

QUEEN size waterbed set- \$80. Epson LX-610 printer- \$35. nice dining room light fixture- \$30. 694-2160.





# GARAGE SALES

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## GARAGE SALE SERVICES

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FLEA MARKET- 2900 W. Front, Midland

Under "New" Management. Come & compare our inside comfort to those "outside" places. Clean, heated, air conditioned, plenty of clean restrooms, concessions stand, lots of parking. Approx. 75 booths to choose from. Will Buy - Sell - Trade - Let me sell your boat, RV, trailer, cars, trucks, furniture, appliances & etc.

Call 570-1156 or 684-9675 10am-6pm  
after 6pm call 683-5574

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★ 2903 LOCKHEED (part of large neighborhood sale). Refrigerator, microwave, 2 vacuums, Little Tikes sand box, kitchen miscellaneous, toys, luggage, cake pans, adult and girl's clothing (6 & 8) and lots more! Saturday only 8 am.

★ MOVING SALE! 9 am until? Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Books, baby swing, baskets, exercise bike, exercise trampoline, living room furniture 2 piece sectional with hide-a-bed, entertainment center, sofa, 17 piece Corningware and much, much more! 2712 W. Washington.

1009 Mogford. Friday-Saturday. Electric typewriter, bike, dishes, baby bed/bedding, books, misc.

### GASTON'S GIFT WORLD & GARAGE SALES

30% OFF SALE  
All Merchandise  
2 Weeks Only  
May 1st - May 13th  
Open 9 - 5 Monday - Saturday  
2806 W. Front Ave.

BOYS clothes (8-10), king size brass bed frame, grill. Saturday 7:30-12. 1411 Tennessee.

MULTI-FAMILY. Saturday only, 8-3. 2904 Lockhead. Golf clubs, clothes, lots of things.

BACKYARD SALE. Very nice, clean, mens, womens and childrens clothes, 2 baby beds, antique bed, bikes, captain's chairs for pickup, furniture, fabric, and household items. Open 8:30 Friday, 2202 Princeton.

SATURDAY, 8-1. 1205 Country Club. Womens clothing, full size bed, brass headboard, furniture, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY only, 8 am. Clothes- most toddler girls 12 months to 2T, toys, dryer, and miscellaneous. 1601 W. Washington.

GARAGE Sale. 906 Harvard. Saturday 9-2. Soloflex exerciser, 55 gallon aquarium, many clothes, books, antiques, bikes, bed. Cash only.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

✓ 1300 E. CR. RD 130. Rotor tiller, setting gauges and torch, camping supplies, van saw, herbicide spray rig, TVs, household items and misc. Friday and Saturday 8-9.

20 FAMILY Sunday School Sale! Exercise equipment, TVs, VCRs, furniture, appliances. Saturday May 6th, 8-9:00 Harvard (across from "A" Park).

GARAGE Sale. Furniture, freezer, load locks, tools, bicycles, microwave, TV, skates, childrens clothes, lots of misc! 901 Chukar Lane (1 mile east County Exhibit Building on E. Hwy 80) Saturday 9 am.

TODAY Only! Hillcrest School Garage Sale. Clothes, appliances, computers, furniture, building materials, more! 2101 W. Wall, 9 am-4 pm.

EMMANUEL Baptist Church, 1800 Cherry Lane. Friday, 8-5, Saturday 8-6. Saturday 10:30-1:00 Spanish food for \$3.50 per plate. Come by and see, we have a little of everything.

### BARGAIN BARN

2420 W. FRONT

SHOP "Til you Drop!" Lots & Lots of Household & Decorative items added to shelves this week; 1/2 price on all shoes, purses & selected clothing!

Mon-Fri 10-5:30 Sat 10-4

FRIDAY & Saturday 8-9 New baby bed, mattress & crib set, Strollers, pool table, TV, cameras, books, and clothing all sizes including children's and west-em. 3213 Sentinel.

CROCHET bedspread, 2 rocking chairs, jade trees, Seth Thomas clocks, American Tourister luggage, Presto pressure cooker for canning, needlepoint pictures framed, coins, old pocket watches, old knives, tools, and misc. Friday & Saturday. Early Birds Welcome! 3209 Sentinel.

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GARAGE SALE. Saturday 8:00. 3000 Lockhead. Small, large, unusual plants, card table, chairs, clothes, silver plate, puzzles, pillows, pen and ink originals, old magazines, linens, pappasan chair, kitchen items.

SATURDAY and Sunday only. Like new VHS 1 monitor, Kenmore microwave, Sealy posttrapezoid bed, stationary bike, 3-speed and 15-speed bikes, 2 dinettes, Culligan water softener, many more items. 217A East Circle Drive. 570-0861.

20% OFF everything in stock. Mitchell's New & Used, Mitchell's Precast Concrete. Bird baths, pots, benches and etc! 2215 W. Industrial, 687-1985.

CHURCH Activity Fund Raiser. Various items! 1322 E. Pine. Saturday 8 am-4 pm.

HUGE GIRL SCOUT Garage Sale/Aluminum Can Drive. 111 North "G", Friday-Saturday, 9 am. Gas range, beds, bicycles, small pickup bedliner, stairstepper, aquariums, womens 8N shoes, school desk, repairable power wheels, books, toys, and toy boxes, games, all ages clothing, chest, Commodore 64/ software, antique bed, child craft books, camping gear and lots of miscellaneous. Cash Please.

MOVING SALE! Washer, dryer, stove, furniture, clothes and misc! 3120 Roosevelt, Saturday 8 am-2 pm.

### BANGLES OPEN HOUSE JEWELRY SALE

Saturday, May 6, 9-2

Mother's day, Graduation, Birthday.

SILVER JEWELRY

Will Not Open till 9 am

2000 Community Lane

79703

REFRIGERATOR, gas cook stove, 2 dryers, TV, tools, boat motor, plumbing & electrical supplies, doors, windows, bed, lots & lots of misc. 10 Years accumulation of building supplies! This is a very large garage sale! Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8-5. 4716 Bowie.

4705 Brookdale  
4707 Brookdale  
4806 Brookdale

SATURDAY only 8-1. TV Stand, microwave cart, entertainment center, dishes, canister set, bedspreads, old model Ford wheels, childrens, adults clothing and shoes, golf practice net, baskets, clothes hamper, kerosene heater and lots more.

1007 WAVERLY. Antique buffet, mower, TVs, grill, camp stuff, cameras, clothes and more. Saturday 9-2.

MULTI-family garage sale. Clothes, bedding, 2 bicycles and many, many other items. 411 N. Bentwood. Saturday and Sunday.

MOVING. Sofa, love seat, chair signed southwest paintings clothes and misc. Saturday. 4627 Laura.

SATURDAY 9 am till? 4607 Pasadena. Sears sewing machine, coffee tables, stools, chairs, lamps, end table, upright console stereo, more!

SATURDAY ONLY, 8-4. 4312 Leddy. No early sales! TV, baby items, stereo, surplus store inventory, plus much more!

SLEEPER Couch, many miscellaneous items. From 8-3 Saturday. 1203 McDonald.

FRIDAY and Saturday. 4022 Roosevelt. Children and adult clothes, lawnmower, and a little of everything!

SATURDAY MAY 6-2 FAMILY SALE! House Decorations, gas stove, kids & adult clothes, toys, lots of misc. Opens at 8 am. Something For Everyone! 606 Canyon.

300 Tanglewood Drive  
GARAGE SALE-  
8 till 2, Saturday only.  
No Early Birds. Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper, pin ball machine, collectors welcome, clothes and many miscellaneous.

BABY! BABY! Baby! Clothes, car seat, carrier, walkers, etc! Saturday 9 am-3 pm, 4731 Wilshire.

79703

★ 2 FAMILY SALE: Sofa, love seat,

tables, Craftsman radial saw, router with bits, power tools, gas logs, books, bookshelves, household items, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday only, 8 to 5. 210 N. Dewberry.

✓ FRIDAY and Saturday 8 am till?

Lots of misc., car top carrier, kiddie cart, refrigerator, exercise equipment and children's (toddler-teen) clothing. Too much to mention! 3408 W. Kansas.

FRIDAY- Saturday, 8 till. 5213 Belaire. West Loop 2 blocks north of the 7-eleven. Baby stuff, microwave, toys, some tools, clothing 6 months to 60, electric organ, 2 wheel trailer, pecans, clothes by the bag. Cash Only.

★ 4900 Leisure Drive (1 block South of Thomson, off W. Loop.) Friday and Saturday 8-2. Chairs, daybed, bedspreads, home decor, good clean clothing.

LOTS of clothes, miscellaneous and decor. Saturday 8-5. 3711 Cedar Spring.

5112 Reeves Circle. Saturday 8 am. No early sales. Refrigerator, furniture, bikes, clothes, lots of misc.

ACROSS from Alamo Middle School. Office desk, pictures, dishes, shoes, name brand clothes, shower curtain sets, luggage, much more. Friday only, 699-0941.

★ LARGE 3 family garage sale. 3605

Apache. Behind Bowers grocery. Friday and Saturday 9-6. Camper stove, butane tank, baby items, clothing, household items, table and chairs, and miscellaneous.

SUNDAY 9-3 only. 3614 Anetta. Clothes all sizes and lots of miscellaneous.

300 S. BENTWOOD. Friday Only. Jenni-Air Oven, sail boat, TV, toys, fishing gear, Southwest items, clothes and miscellaneous.

4719 W. ILLINOIS. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Household goods, desk, record albums, large mens clothes, shoes, CD's, tapes and miscellaneous.

FURNITURE. Clothing. Miscellaneous. Saturday only 7-2 pm. 3620 W. Michigan.

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St. Ann's Pack #84. Over 50 families! Nice clothes, home appliances and furniture, kids toys and clothes, bicycles, and home decor. You name it, we have it! Saturday 7:00 am start. Half price sale after 3 pm. All proceeds to go to The Cub Scouts.

4316 Roosevelt

ALL CHURCH Garage Sale. Youth Camp Fund Raiser. Saturday, 8 am-3 pm. 4708 Pleasant.

✓ 3613 W. KANSAS. Thursday & Friday 8-1. 2 Family Sale! Bicycle, TV, vacuum, appliances, childrens books, games, toys, thermal jumpsuit, coats, clothing, comforters, linens, needlepoint, Tupperware, tools, 1990 Chevy 1/2 Ton, more!

3709 GASTON. Saturday only 8-2. Lots of baby clothes, baby swing, stroller, car seat carrier, walker, kids and adult clothes and miscellaneous items.

3502 ROOSEVELT. Saturday 8-5. Couch, barstool, wood windows, frames, baskets, lots of miscellaneous.

BOY SCOUT Troupe #76  
Rummage Sale!  
Saturday May 6th, 9 am-4 pm.  
St. Paul's Methodist Church  
4501 Thomason  
Help our boys  
Raise money for summer camp!

★ MULTI-Family, 3907 Douglas. Saturday 7:30. Sofas, violin, nursery items, maternity, adult and kids clothes 0-3T, Little Tikes, kitchen, slide, Headboard, car seats, antique lamp, Avon Skin-so-soft, SLR camera, computer, parts & accessories, hedgehog, homemade bread.

5115 W. STOREY. Boys clothing, toys, office desk, store fixtures, household items, furniture and lots more. Friday-Saturday, 8-3.

79705

GARAGE SALE. 3211 Boyd. Saturday 8-3. Piano, baby bed, strollers, clothes.

FRIDAY 8:30-1:00, Saturday 7:30-7. Girls clothes 0-24 months, sizes 4-7/8, mens/ womens M-L, craft items, baby items, video games, computer with printer, furniture, towels, sheets, lots of miscellaneous. 4300 Nicklaus.

79705

SATURDAY ONLY 8-6

Cleaned out the garage, the attic and the closets! Lots of kids clothes, toys, rattan chairs, chrome chairs, sling chairs, iron day bed with pop-up and bedding, old sewing machine, comforter sets, 3 computers, wooden high chair, secretary chair, picture frame, portable cellular phone. Cash only. 2908 Marie (Mission Estates, off Todd Road).

SATURDAY only 8 am. Crib, changing table, high chair, car seat, maternity clothes, chest freezer, misc! Cash only no checks. 2007 N. "H".

✓ 2202 WARD (between Golf Course & Neely). Don't Miss this Multi-family Sale! Lots of furniture, freezers, bikes, lawn mower, gas barbecue grill, lots of good misc! Friday 9-4, Saturday 8-12.

✓ MICROWAVE, TV, small appliances, home alarm, boys & womens petite clothes. Lots & lots of toys, misc. Everything priced to sell! 3.3 miles east of Fairgrounds on Hwy 80. Follow signs Saturday only 10-7. No early sales.

SATURDAY 8:30-3:30. Bar stools, sofa, love seat, baby items, ladies, mens & kids clothes, complete youth bed, rust colored recliner, dishes, blankets, sleeping bag, swag lamp. 710 Sinclair.

SATURDAY 8-12 ONLY. Four family garage sale. Refrigerator, built-in double oven, remodeling salvage, toys, TV's, knick-knacks. 1007 Neely.

FRIDAY ONLY. 2511 Terrace. Clothes, handbags, patio set, stereos, furniture and much more. 8-7.

SATURDAY, 8-5. 1703 Western Drive. Clothes size 4-14, dinette, clocks, dryer, Air Dyne bicycle.

★ BIG GARAGE Sale! 2300 W. Dengar, Friday & Saturday 9-6. Furniture, appliances, toys, men, infant, Junior & Misses clothing. Lots more! All Must go!

GARAGE SALE- Childrens clothing plus adults, left over crafts. 1503 Neely, Friday-Saturday, 8-5.

715 W. DORMARD, 9 am-5 pm Saturday only. Twin beds with night stand, 2 baby beds, glass dining table with chairs, console TV, dishes, antique clocks, toys and misc. Items! 12' metal boat with 9 hp Evinrude motor.

FURNITURE Sale. 2209 Shell. Saturday 8:30-12. Contemporary, like new mauve sofa, brass & glass endtable, end tables, microwave, and may decorative items.

1606 HODGES

off Golf Course 1 block East of Garfield.

SATURDAY 9 AM

Antiques, exercise equipment, childrens clothes, canning jars, Christmas and Halloween decorations, little cooker, silk plants. MUCH, MUCH MORE!

GARAGE SALE- Friday May 5th and Saturday May 6th. 2810 Durant. Baby stuff, chairs, clothes, decorative items, bedding and miscellaneous.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale. Furniture, antiques, lawn mower, bikes, tools, miscellaneous. Saturday only, 8 am. 103 W. Shandon.

★ MOVING sofa sleeper, stereo, clothing (including sizes 1 & 2), TV, VCRs, water softener, dishes, bicycles, whirlpool, new merchandise, lots of fun! good miscellaneous. 2404 Dengar, Friday and Saturday, 8:00 A. M. No Early Sales.

OFFICE and computer equipment, printers, Apple hard disk, furniture, exercise equipment, washer, other miscellaneous. 3104 Humble, Saturday only, 8 am.

422 B W. PECAN (between N. Big Spring & "A" St.) Saturday only, 8-12. Bed, car parts, ladder, baby clothes, misc.!

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale. corner of County Road 60 and 1130. Saturday 9 am-5 pm. Rainbow vacuum cleaner, Wedding dress size 10, Sears blower, slide projector & screen, Small stereo with record player, linens, womens large clothing, lots, lots more. (5 miles past Angel Stadium).

### ANNUAL BLOCK SALE

500 West Carol Lane

1990 Ford Bronco, Honda Trail Bike, Golf Clubs, Guitar, amplifier, dulcimer, bikes, encyclopedia, small appliances, bricks, ties, Deorborn heater, bedroom furniture, drapes, Rattan dinette, Rose-point china, recliner, metal detector, vacuums. Antiques: glassware, cane chairs, rocker. Kids clothes, toys, lawn vac, mower, Troy-Bilt chipper, camper shell, tool & sink., storm windows, wrought iron furniture. Saturday 8 am.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only. Sleeper sofa, 3 hard rock maple chairs, 2 bar stools, stereo, bed, chest, dishes, silverware, clothes, and stuff. 2513 Goddard.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday Only, 8-2, 2500 Fannin. Childrens toys, furniture, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

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1702 Cessna. Single, double strollers, lots of baby clothes, adult clothes, misc. Saturday 9-7.

★ 4903 VISTA WEST PARKWAY. off

Bluebird Lane. Antique furniture, men's dress slacks, sheets, small appliances, sporting goods, electronics, and miscellaneous. Saturday only 9:00 am-2:00 pm.

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 am-5 pm. Clothes all sizes, infants, kitchen items and lots of miscellaneous. 2510 N. Co. Rd. 1140.

2201 SOUTHAMPTON (in Polo Park). Saturday 7:30 am-12 pm. Gym Pak universal weight set, small bike, double size headboard, quality girls clothes size 4 & 5 and misc. items!

79706

★ GARAGE SALE. Saturday 8-6. Sunday 8-3. 5501 E. Hwy 80 Space 35 (Pecan Grove Mobile Home Park). Power tools, table saws, 2 ShopSmiths, many others, cameras, games, TV's, video games and CD's A to Z.

208 E. Co. Rd. 120. Saturday 8-6. Trolling motor, gun cabinets, reloading press, APV/ MC windshield, car ramps, electric dryer, golf shoes, clubs, band shoes, dishes, vacuums, furniture, household, many years accumulation. (South on Rankin, left on 120.)

SNACK AND SHOP- Ham & Cheese, Chili Dogs, Drinks 50¢ each. GOOD Clothes baby thru adult, shoes, electric skillets, crock pots, hot plate, canisters, car/home stereos, flute, Nintendo, miscellaneous. 5213 Rankin Hwy., 3 miles south of I-20. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 am/dark.

4406 W. COUNTY Road 116, Multi-Family Yard Sale! Huge clean-out, priced to sell! Tools, hardware, toys, clothes, misc.! Follow heart signs on south Midkiff to 118, May 5th-May 15th. 694-6729.

79707

SATURDAY 8-7 Moving Sale. Little Tikes tractor & trailer, furniture, toys, swing set, bicycles, clothes, household items. 3806 Fairgreen Court.

ECLECTIC Sale! Treasures from A to Z! Come and See! 3506 Woodhaven. Friday & Saturday 8:30 to 5. Please park in front.

3 FAMILY Sale! 2102 Rosita (off Golf Course, take Upland to Rosita-alley). Toys, furniture, queen bed, bumper pool table. Saturday May 6th, 8-7.

MULTI-FAMILY! 3400 Edgemont, Friday & Saturday 8-2. Mary Kay cosmetics close out, Barbie Dream House, changing table, antique buffet, lots of clothes and misc!

SATURDAY 8 am-12 pm. Barbecue grill, double stroller, exercise bike, baby items and clothes, kids bike and other junk! 4701 Elma.

✓ COUNTRY SALE. John Deere lawn and garden tractor, Jeep Wagoneer limited, refrigerator 17' almond, knick knacks, later box and other items. North on Hwy 158, left on 60 West, right on 1275 North to 54 West at the end of the road. Friday and Saturday.

4732 & 4734 W. DENGAR. Saturday only, 8-5. Clothes including baby and girls, lawn furniture, toys, books, microscope, miscellaneous.

3515 IMPERIAL. Maple dining table, Lifetime stepper, lots of miscellaneous. Friday 8 am.

MULTI-FAMILY. Saturday only, 7:00 am-1:00 pm. 4122 Springfield Court in the Trinity West Addition.

FRIDAY 8 am-6 pm. Tables, sofa, end tables, computer desk, household, childrens clothing and much more! 2005 Freepoint (Off Shell, near Midland Dr.-in alley).

FRIDAY Only 7:30. Little Tikes, sofa & recliner, bedroom suite. Clothes: plus sizes, maternity, mens, infants. Car seat, baby walkers, misc. 3302 Providence.

2205 MARCIE LANE (West on Gulf off Midland Drive). Lane cedar chest and rocker recliner, high chair, vacuum, ice cream freezer, cordless telephone, dishes, kitchen items, toddler bed with bedding, weed eater, chandelier, desk, toys, ladies and Junior clothes 5 thru 18, boys clothes baby thru 18, girls 4 and 5, mens clothes. Lots of misc! Starts Thursday 12 pm thru Saturday.

VACUUMS, phones, garden window, coffee table, port-a-crib, baby mattress, clothes, much more. Saturday only 9-2. 4808 Teakwood Trace.

SMALL BUT Elegant garage sale 9-12 Only. Saturday, May 6. 3515 Hyde Park.

5715 Greenridge (in alley, Grassland Estates). Men's 10-speed bike, braided area rug, dresser, toys, kitchen set and pedal car. Saturday 8-1.

THURSDAY & Friday 7:30. 3239 Whittle Way. Adult & kids clothes, toys, and misc.

5205 & 5207 LAVACA CT. Saturday only, 8-2. Gas mower, weed eater, patio furniture, clothes, knick knacks, housewares.

6110 N. MIDLAND Drive, Friday & Saturday 8 am. Hand, lawn and power tools, golf clubs, misc. household, all age clothing.

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LIVING Room and baby bed furniture, toaster oven, oven, kitchen items, stereo receiver, tape, and turntable, albums, piano music, books, clothes, bows, toys, scooter. Saturday 7:45-12:30. #4 Quail Run.

5204 BRAZOS (Northgate Addition) Three family. Too much to list! Something for everyone! 8:00 sharp!

★ 4021 LIVINGSTON. Saturday 8-noon. Tall mens jeans, dress pants, western/ dress shirts, suits. Large frame bicycle, weight set, TV entertainment center, womens clothes 14-16, small frame ladies bicycle. Cash only. No early sales.

FRIDAY 8-6, Saturday 8-1, 4014 Livingston. All new merchandise, 75% off! Candles, holders, cutting boards, towels, bath accessories and much more!

MOVING Sale! Saturday only 8 am-5 pm, 4705 A Dencrest. Furniture, exercise equipment, more!

MATCHING loveseat and sofa, coffee and end table, entertainment unit. 2207 Marcie Lane. Friday 1-5, Saturday Noon-5.

### CARPOR SALE

Sewing machine- like new, exercise bike, lots of children and adult clothes, designer shoes, jewelry, household items, linens, books, toys, and lots more.

4306A Gieneagles, 8am-1 pm. Saturday only.

GARAGE Sale. Shop tools and equipment, steel tables, evap a/c, chains, boomers, desks, filing cabinets. Pickup tool boxes, Honda water pump, sand blaster cutting torch, Drums (plastic & steel), lawn mower, tiller. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8 AM. 4302 Ferncliff (in rear)

3401 DENTCREST. Friday 10, Saturday 8. furniture, kitchen items, baby articles, clothing, toys, dishwasher, misc.

FRIDAY and Saturday, 7 Quail Run. Water softener, refrigerator, huge aquarium, software, canners, household items.

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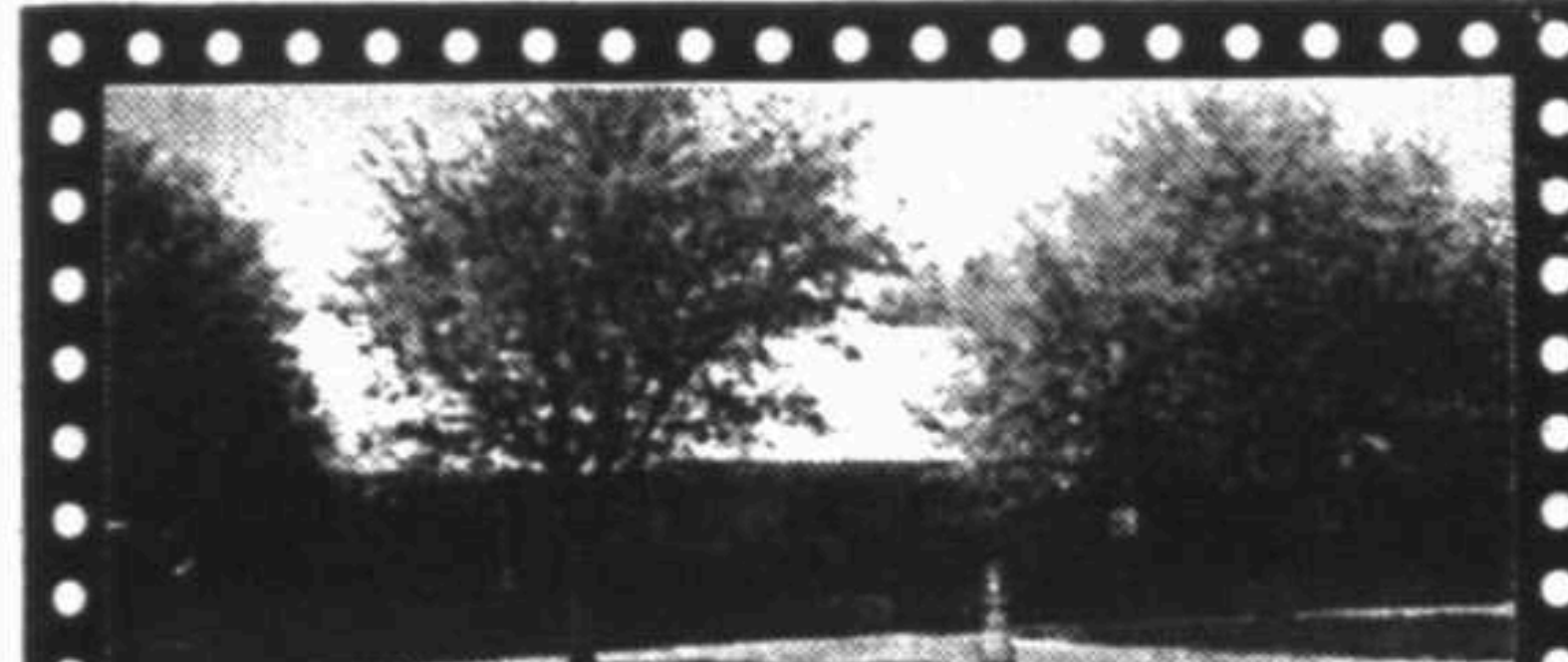
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# An important battle "Down South"

by Jeffrey McDonald

There is no denying the importance of the Battle of Puebla to the history of Mexico and to that country's sense of national

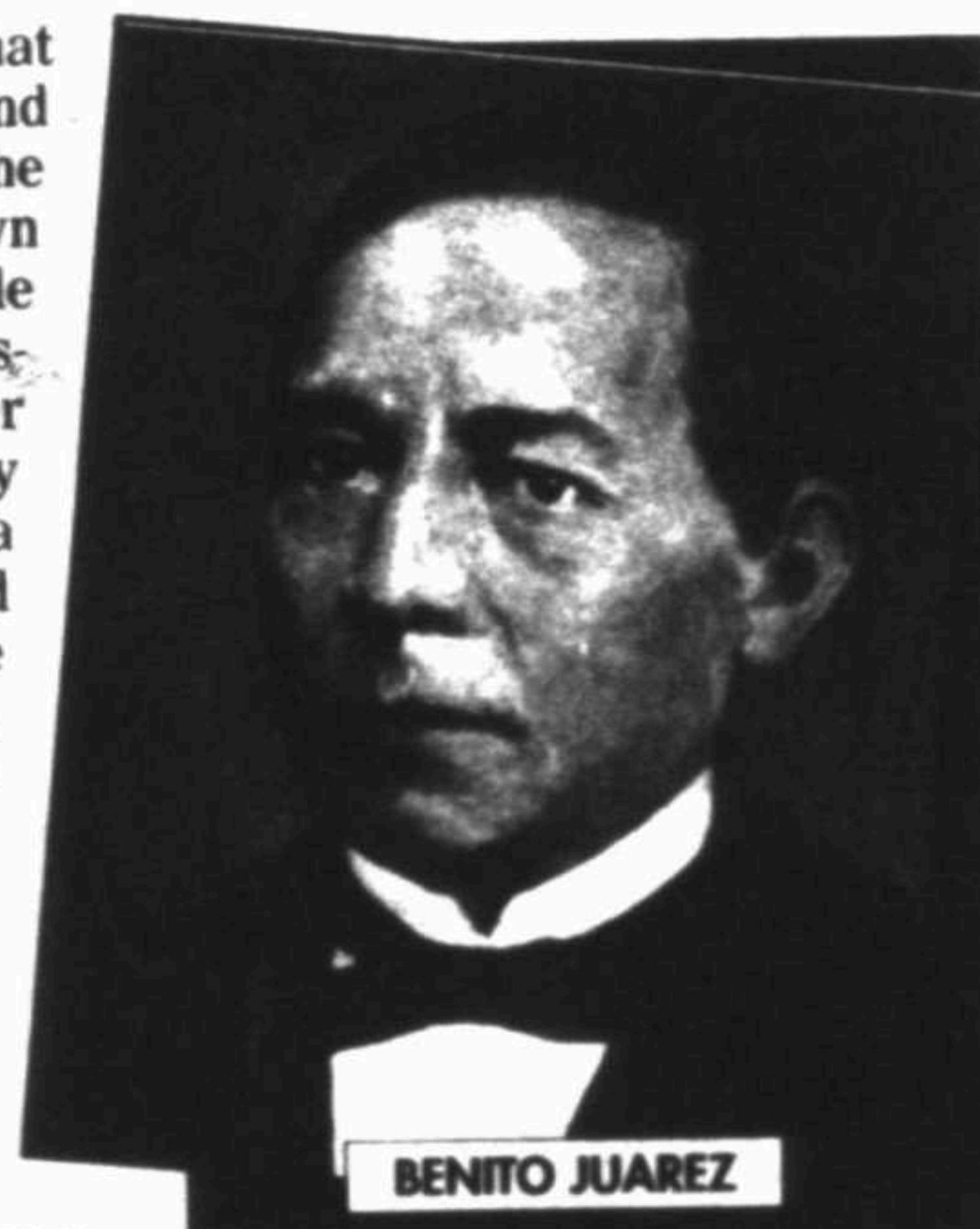
pride, which is celebrated by Cinco de Mayo.

But some historians have suggested that the shots fired on the hillsides leading to Puebla, that morning in 1862, may have been

heard thousands of miles away, and that the battle's consequences may have been felt in the United States of America, which was itself struggling to affirm its national identity.

No country is so isolated that it is not affected by ideas and actions in other parts of the world. And in return, its own ideas and actions will ripple outward, and impact the destiny of other peoples and other nations. This is especially true when two nations share a common and easily crossed border, as is the case of the United States and Mexico. Throughout the history of the two nations, ideas and people have crossed that border and influenced the course of that history.

The ideals and the rhetoric that emerged from the eighteenth-century rebellion of thirteen English colonies in North America - from which the United States emerged - found a receptive audience in the Spanish colony of New Spain.

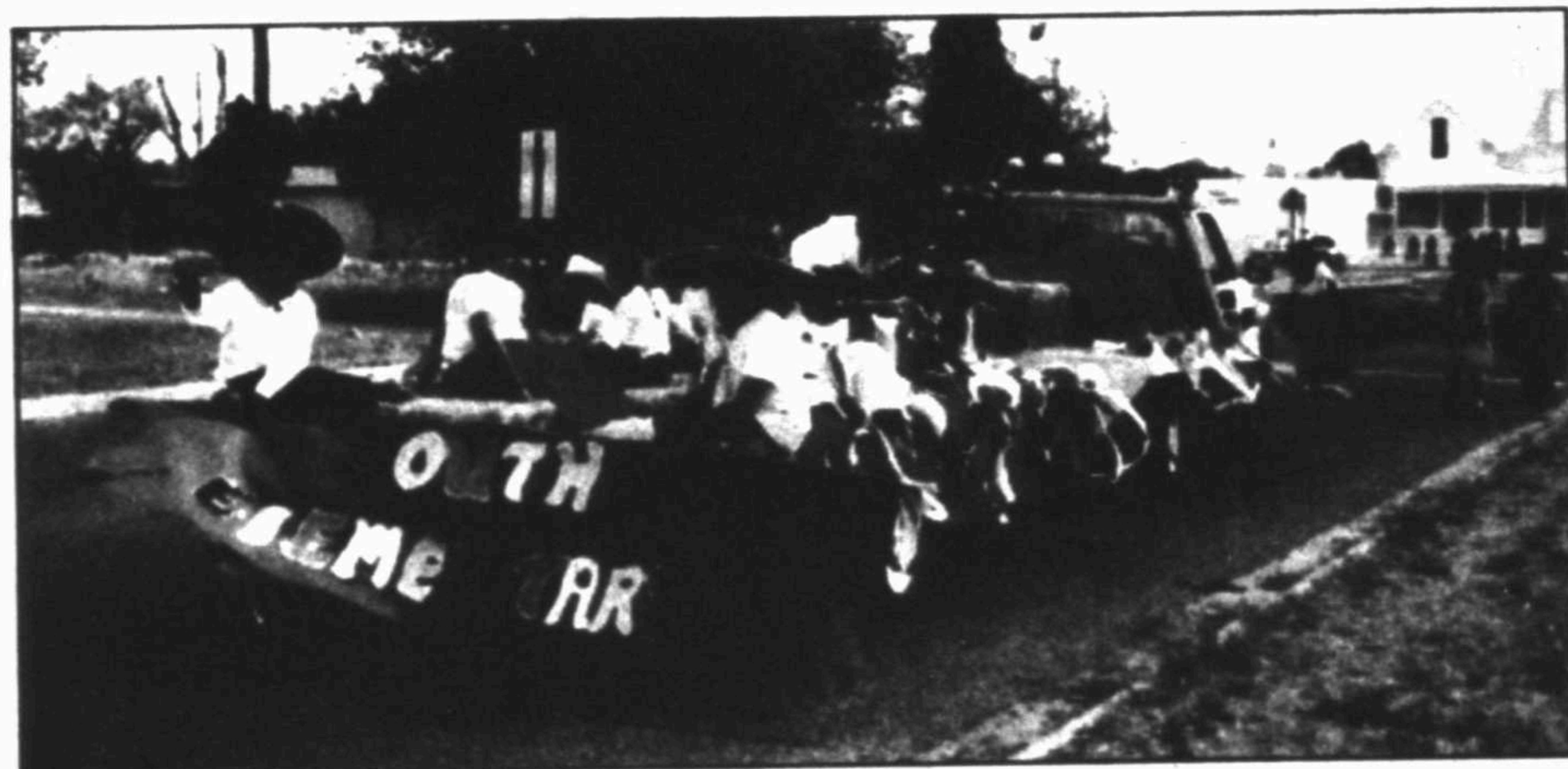


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Here, they formed part of the intellectual foundation for that colony's own rebellion, early in

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Children from South Elementary enjoying the ride as they entered their float in last year's "Cinco de Mayo" parade in Midland.

## Disfrutando el Cinco de Mayo... entonces y ahora

Por Bettina R. Flores

¿Qué es lo que une a México y los Estados Unidos, es mayor que el Cuatro de Julio y ocurre el quinto día de Mayo?

Es el Cinco de Mayo, ¡por supuesto!

En el Cinco de Mayo, la comunidad México-Americana, a la cual se unen a menudo otros grupos latinos, brota en todo su color para compartir sus alimentos, sus modas, su música y su gozo.

Es una gran fiesta y todos están invitados.

Ya sea que se haya vuelto comercial o no, todavía me siento nostálgica de sólo decir las palabras - Cinco de Mayo. Para mí son recuerdos del pasado, como diría Proust. Por ser la más joven de la familia, recuerdo haber suplicado a mi madre viuda que me llevara, junto con mis cuatro hermanas y mis dos hermanos, a la fiesta del Cinco de Mayo en nuestra ciudad de Fresno, California.

Durante semanas ella nos aplazaba, diciendo: "Si Dios quiere". Por último, ella anunciaba: "Sí, iremos".

Tan pronto como mamá lo

decía, corríamos al ropero de la habitación y registrábamos todas las baratijas de segunda mano y las dádivas en busca de algo especial que llevar. (Tan difícil de creer como sea, no había K-Mart ni Targets entonces.)

Recuerdo mejor las "Mary Janes" de imitación que tuve una vez - zapatos negros de charol que pulía con Vaseline hasta hacerlos brillar. Entonces me encaminaba a la fiesta llevando mis zapatos tan grasientos que hasta el más primoroso de los "zoot suiters" se hubiera sentido envidioso.

"Clase y estilo", acostumbraba decir mamá. "Iremos con clase y estilo". Eso significaba que ella llamaría a un taxi para que no tuviéramos que dar la caminata caliente y polvoriento hasta el Auditorio Conmemorativo de Fresno. No cualquier taxi, fíjense bien, sino un "Yellow Cab".

Mamá, como la Reina por un día, se sentaba delante, mientras que los siete de nosotros nos amontonábamos en el asiento trasero, limpios. Favor de ver DISFRUTANDO/17

## Tuning in to Cinco de Mayo... then and now

By Bettina R. Flores

What bridges Mexico and the United States, is bigger than the Fourth of July, and happens on the fifth of May?

It's Cinco de Mayo, of course.

On el cinco de Mayo, the Mexican-American community, often joined by other Latino groups, emerges in all its color to share its food, fashion, music and joy.

It's one big fiesta, and everybody's invited.

Whether it's gone commercial or not, I still get nostalgic just saying the words - Cinco de Mayo. For me, it's remembrances past, as Proust would say. As the baby of the family, I recollect begging my widowed Mama to take me, my four sisters and my two brothers to the Cinco de Mayo fiesta in our town of Fresno, Calif.

For weeks she'd put us off, saying, "Si Dios quiere." (If God wills it.) Finally, she'd announce, "Yes, we will go."

As soon as Mama said it,

we would run to the bedroom closet and rummage through the secondhand bargains and hand-me-downs for something special to wear. (Hard as it may be to believe, there were no Kmart or Targets back then.) I remember best the imitation "Mary Janes" I once owned - black patent-leather shoes that I polished to a shine with Vaseline. Then I headed for the fiesta wearing "bye-bye shoes" so greasy that even the dandiest zoot-suiter would be envious.

"Class and style," Mama used to say. "We'll go in class and style." That meant she'd call a taxicab so we wouldn't have to make the

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the nineteenth-century, from which the Republic of Mexico emerged.

Lorenzo de Zavala, a hero of independent Mexico, would someday make his home in that country's northern holdings in Texas. There, he would become a leader in the rebellion against the government of Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, from which the Republic of Texas emerged.

Ignazio Zaragoza would travel in the opposite direction. A native of Texas, he would cross the Rio Grande and move southward, joining Mexico's fight to protect and preserve its hard-won independence. In 1862, as French troops approached the city of Puebla, they found their way barred by the Army of Mexico, under the command of Zaragoza.

At day's end, the city of Puebla was still in the hands of the Army of Mexico, the French Army was in full retreat, and the conquest of an independent Mexican nation by a European power had been delayed for nearly a year.

The suggestion that the Battle of Puebla impacted not only the history of Mexico, but also that of the United States, is not a new one, and it has been made by historians on both sides of the Rio Grande.

Harold Coy, who lived and worked in the United States for many years before making his home in Mexico, presented the idea in 1970, in a book entitled "The Mexican."

"The destinies of your country and mine were closely linked during that week of May 5," he wrote. "Lincoln, my teacher says, was with a convoy in Virginia waters, investigating why the campaign against Richmond was lagging. He was worried that unless the North got on with the war, France and England would recognize the Confederacy and blast their way into the blockaded Southern ports to get cotton for their famished mills."

"The Confederate agent Slidell was in Paris - the same Slidell who once came asking us [Mexico] for California. That summer he promised Napoleon a hundred thousand free bales of

cotton if he'd send a war fleet for them."

According to Coy, the French emperor was not immediately opposed to the idea of coming to the aid of the Confederacy, which was enjoying great military success in the early years of the American Civil War.

"The French ruler said he'd run the blockade if England would, as seemed quite likely at the time," wrote Coy. "Two weeks before, he'd told General Elie Forey why he was sending him to Mexico: to build an 'impassable dam' against the United States and to spread 'our beneficial influence' north and south."

"Suppose Mexican resistance had crumbled at Puebla, allowing the French to advance to the Texas border and make common cause with the Confederacy? Would Napoleon have respected the cotton blockade? Would Lincoln have had time to win the world's sympathy by freeing the slaves, and to prepare for the victory that made 'one nation indivisible' of the United States?"

Coy was not alone in presenting this idea. In 1973, T. R. Fehrenbach, one of Texas' foremost historians, followed a similar line of reasoning in his "Fire and Blood: a History of Mexico."

"Had Lorenzo brushed Zaragoza aside in May 1862, he would certainly have taken the capital, and French forces might well have reached the Rio Bravo [the Rio Grande] this same year, in which the North American Confederates seemed near victory," wrote Fehrenbach. "Napoleon III, already tempted, might have intervened on the Confederate side to assure the cotton supplies needed by the continental mills."

"However, the repulse delayed the French arrival on the border so long that when they at last made contact with the Confederates, the situation had changed, and the emperor was constrained to be more circumspect than he would have been in 1862."

By the time the French arrived at Mexico's northern border, the American Civil War had reached a turning point that marked the beginning of the end for the Confederate cause. By 1864, the string of Confederate military successes had been broken and the Union was now on

the offensive that not only smashed rebel military forces, but also dismantled the production base of the rebel states. Union President Abraham Lincoln won reelection, and his Emancipation Proclamation placed the struggle on a moral plane where England and France did not dare intervene.

"At that time, there were some units of the French Army that did cross the river to assist the local authorities in Texas," said Rio Grande Valley historian Bruce Aikin, Executive Director of the Historic Brownsville Museum in Brownsville, Texas. "But these were very small, local ventures."

For students of border history, the question of the effect of the Battle of Puebla upon the course of the American Civil War remains one of the more interesting "what are questions in the long, erratic, sometimes turbulent relationship between the two nations. Two nations which, from time to time, have shared a common history and a common destiny"



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## Community / Comunidad

# A full weekend of "Cinco de Mayo" activities across West Texas

by Amarante Cordova

A full slate of activities in celebration of Cinco de Mayo have been scheduled in communities across West Texas.

### MIDLAND:

The Second Annual Cinco de Mayo Futbol Festival is just part of a full weekend of activities in Midland.

1. The 1995 Cinco de Mayo Parade, presented by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, takes place Saturday, May 6, beginning at 10:00 AM at Crockett Elementary School, 401 East Parker Street. It will proceed south on Lamesa Road, west on Front Street, north on Colorado Avenue, then east on Illinois Avenue, ending in the parking lot across the street from the Midland Reporter Telegram building, in downtown Midland.

2. The Eastside Lions Club will be your hosts for a Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, which takes place May 5, 6 and 7 at El Ranchito, 409 E. Scharbauer Drive, in Midland. Hours are from twelve noon till twelve midnight each day, and the cost of admission is \$3 per person. Children twelve years-of-age and under are admitted free.

The fiesta will feature food booths and games, live music and a Saturday night Coronation, where the Lions Club Queen will be crowned.

"They were doing it [the fiesta] for the last fifteen years or so, and then it went away for a while," said Manuel Lujan, an organizer of this year's event. "And now we're starting it up again, because we feel this is a good tradition."

### ODESSA:

A wide array of Hispanic organizations will be hosting a variety of educational and entertainment activities throughout the week.

1. Throughout the week, the Hispanic Heritage Committee of Odessa will be making cultural and historical presentations in several Odessa schools, as well as some in Midland.

2. The Mexican American Network of Odessa (MANO) will be hosting a special Cinco de Mayo luncheon called "El Sabor de Mexico" on Friday, May 5, from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM in Building A of the Ector County Coliseum. The event is co-sponsored by Southwest Coca-Cola and Texas Commerce Bank.

Admission is \$10 per person, and tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. The event features participating Mexican restau-

rants presenting their authentic specialty items. For more information, you may call 335-0250.

3. Fiestas kick-off in Odessa parks at 6:00 PM, Friday. A ribbon-cutting and champagne toast at Basin Lions Park will be followed by a cultural procession of colorful costumes. There will also be a celebration in Fiesta Park, sponsored by the Barrio Lions Club.

4. The Odessa College Student Association of Latinos Succeeding Academically (SALSA) will be hosting a scholarship dance, beginning Friday night at 8:00. It will be held at the International Ballroom, 201 Alabama Street, and will feature Tejano star Shelly Lares and her band.

Admission is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door, and proceeds benefit the SALSA Scholarship Fund. For more information, you may call 335-6841.

5. On Saturday morning, the Basin Lions Club will present their Annual Cinco de Mayo Parade, which begins at 10:00 AM. The parade will proceed south on Grant Street, then turn onto Clements Avenue before finishing at Basin Lions Park.

6. Noche de Estrellas, a presentation of the Hispanic Heritage Committee of Odessa, will be performing at Permian Mall of Odessa, Saturday afternoon at 2:00, and again at 5:00. Audiences will enjoy live performances of vocal and instrumental music, and dancing, by local individuals and groups.

Of course, this is just a sampling of the activities and celebrations that will be taking place across West Texas

this week. Entertainment and fun for the entire family, and an opportunity to celebrate the spirit of Cinco de Mayo.

### FORT STOCKTON:

A day of fun and entertainment for the entire family is in store as the Knights of Columbus, Council #9674, invites you to their Third Annual Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, Saturday, May 6, at the Pecos County Coliseum, in Fort Stockton.

The event is co-sponsored by Budweiser, Rio Pecos Distributors; Big Bend Coca-Cola; Coors Light, Valley Distributors; KMRK-FM Radio; Calame, Linebarger, Graham and Pena; Coats Construction and Joel's Dance Club.

Gates open at 8:00 AM and festivities will continue until 1:00 AM, Sunday morning. Attractions will include live music, traditional folklorico dance, games, a beach volleyball tournament, a washer pitching contest and vendors' booths selling arts and crafts, food and refreshments.

There will also be a Saturday night dance and concert featuring the City View Band, Los Nortenos, and the Al Gusto Band.

Admission to the fiesta's daytime activities is free. Admission to the concert and dance is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Organizers of the event noted that no beer will be sold during the day activities, only during the evening concert and dance.

The Volleyball Tournament will begin Saturday morning at 8:00. There is an entry fee of \$25 per five-person team, and the teams may be co-ed. Trophies will be awarded to the teams that finish in first,

second and third places.

The Washer Pitching Contest will begin Saturday afternoon at 1:30. There is an entry fee of \$15 per person or \$30 per two-person team. Prizes - based upon the number of entries - will be awarded to those who finish in first, second and third places.

The Third Annual Cinco de Mayo Fiesta, hosted by the Knights of Columbus, Council #9674, takes place Saturday, May 6, from 8:00 AM till 1:00 AM, at the Pecos County Coliseum, in Fort Stockton.

### ALPINE:

The city of Alpine and Sul Ross State University will celebrate Cinco de Mayo with a full week of activities.

1. On Monday, the Los Tertulianos Student Organization of Sul Ross will host a Community Dinner, starting at 7:00 PM at the Alpine Community Center. The event is a covered-dish supper and will feature Leo Dominguez, Director of Development at Sul Ross, as the guest speaker.

2. On Tuesday, the students will host a Pinata Party,

beginning at 7:00 PM at the Sul Ross Student Center. Visitors are welcome to be blindfolded and to take a swing at some beautiful pinatas that have been purchased in Mexico, especially for this event.

3. On Wednesday, it's a debut performance by Alpine's newest arts and culture group, Ballet Folklorico de las Americas, which is under the direction of Cathy Muthill. The performance begins at 7:00 PM.

4. On Friday, it's the Seventeenth Annual Fiesta Queen Pageant, which begins at 8:00 PM in the Alpine Civic Center.

5. Weekend events are sponsored by the City of Alpine and the Alpine Chamber of Commerce. Saturday begins with a Cinco de Mayo Parade through downtown Alpine, and will continue with the Annual Fair at Kokernot Field Park. The fair will feature mariachi music, a menudo cookoff, a cabrito cookoff, and so much more.

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# Chavez's death, nativist attacks reinvigorate farmworker drives

By Margarita Contin

In the two years since United Farm Workers of America founder César Chávez died, farmworker organizations across the nation have improved workers' wages and benefits through contract negotiations, built up membership and increased their visibility.

To keep the momentum building, the National Council of La Raza and several of its affiliates will stage the first Congress on American Agricultural Labor in Washington, D.C. May 17-19.

The event will bring together some 300 farmworker advocates and experts to share concerns among themselves and with members of Congress and the Clinton administration.

Conference coordinator Lillian Hiraes sees a national policy agenda developing from it. "Our three main concerns are immigration-related issues such as guest-worker proposals, maintaining national farmworker programs rather than putting them into block grants for the states, and enforcing labor standards," she says.

Initiated in the 1940s, the U.S. guest-worker -- or bracero -- program was used to import thousands of tempo-

rary farm laborers from Mexico and other countries to harvest specific crops.

Program critics, like Baldemar Velásquez, president of the Toledo, Ohio-based Farm Labor Organizing Committee, charge that it bypasses unemployed domestic workers in favor of cheaper foreign labor. Now there are about 2.5 million farmworkers living in the United States. "We have a system of peonage in American agriculture....The growers create these arrangements so they can use the most exploitable workers," Velásquez says.

The California-based UFW, which currently claims 24,000 members and 10,000 associate members, won nine elections in the last year, adding 3,000 new members. It negotiated or renegotiated several contracts.

All of the farmworker leaders interviewed by Hispanic Link agree that the increases stem in part from nativist legislation such as California's Proposition 187 and politicians' hard line against legal immigrants.

A hearing was held in the California legislature April 19 on a bill introduced by Assemblyman Peter Frusetta (R-Monterey) that would remove growers' responsibility to bargain collectively with

labor organizations such as the UFW, even after the majority of workers voted to unionize.

In Texas, UFW state director Rebecca Flores Harrington notes also, "We have seen a renewed interest in organizing...because people feel like they're being hit over the head." UFW President Arturo Rodríguez credits the revitalization also to people's sense of responsibility to a man who has been memorialized in school, library and street dedications, through marches and with the Presidential Medal of Freedom since his death on April 23, 1993. "Nobody will ever diminish the role or take away the spirit and emotion the farmworkers feel towards César. The growers are beginning to realize that," he says.

On April 4, the UFW won its ninth election in Watsonville, Calif., at the Monterey Mushroom Company, covering 300 workers. Two weeks before, it negotiated a major contract with the Bear Creek Production Company, giving 1,400 rose workers a comprehensive medical plan, pension program and grievance procedures. It came only three months after the election was held. The UFW's Marc Grossman calls the

company "a model of progressive management."

In the Midwest, FLOC's Velásquez achieved a new collective bargaining agreement in early April with the Vlasic Pickle Growers Association in Ohio, raising wages and upgrading benefits. It included, for the first time, a clause prohibiting permanent strike replacements. His organization now boasts more than 5,000 workers under union contracts.

Tirso Moreno, founder director of the 6,000-member Florida Association of Farmworkers, and Victoria Martinez, director of the North Carolina Farmworkers Project, say their organizations focus particularly on improving working conditions and living standards.

Says Martinez, "We have created a network of organizations that support farmworkers so that they can contact the proper authorities for problems with health, discrimination or working conditions."

Adequate health coverage is a principal concern of several groups. Velásquez has created a health and safety committee, relying on a collaborative effort between growers and the union. "We hope eventually to build a full-fledged health clinic in northwest Ohio, while still retaining the mobile units to go around to the camps."

While some, like Martinez and UFW Vice President Dolores Huerta, express concerns about congressional budget cuts to public assistance health and nutrition programs used by migrant farmworkers, Velásquez and Moreno dismiss them as subsidies for agribusiness. "The only reason farmworkers are so poor is because their employers don't provide them with reasonable salaries," argues Moreno. "The government should force them to pay better wages instead of handing out subsidies."

Velásquez concludes that the powerful agriculture lobby in Capitol Hill makes the scenario unlikely. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says about \$10 billion was given out in agribusiness subsidies last year.

It is this absence of a strong farmworker voice in Washington, D.C., that propelled NCLR and others to organize the upcoming farmworker "congress."

Thirty-five years after Edward R. Murrow jolted the nation with his "Harvest of Shame" television documentary, we still need to educate the nation about our farmworkers' plight, says Hiraes. (Margarita Contin is a reporter with the national newsweekly Hispanic Link Weekly Report in Washington, D.C.)

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## Early opportunities for small businesses in Midland

By Jeffrey McDonald

Midland offers early opportunities for small businesses, and for those who are thinking of going into business for themselves.

Monthly business development and networking meetings provide a forum where established business owners and business development professionals may share their expertise with those who are just beginning. At the same time, small business owners may develop leads that could turn into business transactions in the future.

Each month, there is a Networking Breakfast for minority-owned, woman-owned, and all small businesses. The event is co-sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, the Midland College BEDC, the UTPB Small Business Development Center and the Citizens Coalition for Economic Development. Business sponsors for the event are Exxon, Texas Instruments and TU Electric.

The next meeting will take place Tuesday, May 16, beginning at 7:00 AM in the Roadrunner Room of the Midland College Student Center.

The meeting is not restricted to members of the sponsoring agencies, but rather is open to all who operate their own business, or are thinking of going into business for themselves. In fact the meeting is open to both small and large businesses. The cost of the meeting, which includes breakfast, is \$5.00 per person.

Small businesses will have an opportunity to meet purchasing agents from large companies and government agencies that are seeking local suppliers of goods and

services they need.

Small businesses will be allowed to present a two minute commercial at the meeting, telling other attendees about the goods or services they provide. But this is a limited opportunity, available only by advance reservation, and on a first-come, first-serve basis. For advance reservations, please call 684-4100.

The next Networking Breakfast for Small Businesses takes place Tuesday, May 16, beginning at 7:00 AM in the Roadrunner Room of the Midland College Student Center. For more information, or to reserve a place for your company's two-minute commercial please call 684-4100.

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## Last call for nominations for Hispanic Chamber's annual awards

by Jeffrey McDonald

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations for this year's awards to the Businessman, Businesswoman, Corporation and Member of the Year. But the deadline to make those nominations is rapidly approaching.

"In the chamber's eyes, all our members are winners," said Charlene Romero Wurtz, Executive Director of the Hispanic Chamber. "But we want you to join us in recognizing that special individual, corporation and company by sending us your nominations."

By now, members of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce should have

received their nomination forms in the mail. If you have not, there is still time to get a copy by calling the chamber at 682-2960. But this is something that must be done right away, since the application deadline is Wednesday, May 10.

The forms will outline the criteria an individual or corporation must meet in order to be nominated. For exam-

ple, individuals must be members of the Midland Hispanic Chamber, and have supported that organization and its activities. Nominees for Businessman and Businesswoman of the year must not only show evidence of financial success, but also involvement in the community. And nominees for Corporation of the Year must show the impact their local

purchasing and procurement policies have had upon local, minority-owned small businesses.

The forms will also detail the supplementary materials that must accompany the nominations. Documentation, for example, photographs, newspaper and journal clippings, resumes and biographical sketches. All materials that accompany the nomination become the property of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, and will become part of that organization's archives.

If you find yourself daunted by the time and effort needed to fill out forms, there is an added incentive to nominations, the Hispanic Chamber will work with you in order to document your nominee's credentials. Simply call the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and provide them with the name of the individual or corporation that you wish to nominate. They will take it from there, and collect the documentation needed to complete the nomination process.

Nominations for the 1995 Businessman, Businesswoman, Corporation and Member of the Year are now being accepted by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. These awards will be presented at the chamber's annual banquet on May 18.

Application deadline is Wednesday, May 10, - which is less than a week away! For more information, to receive a nomination form, or to provide the chamber with the name of a deserving individual or corporation, which they will then document for you, you may contact the Midland Hispanic Chamber at 682-2960.

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# Profile of a writer, teacher, parent and mentor

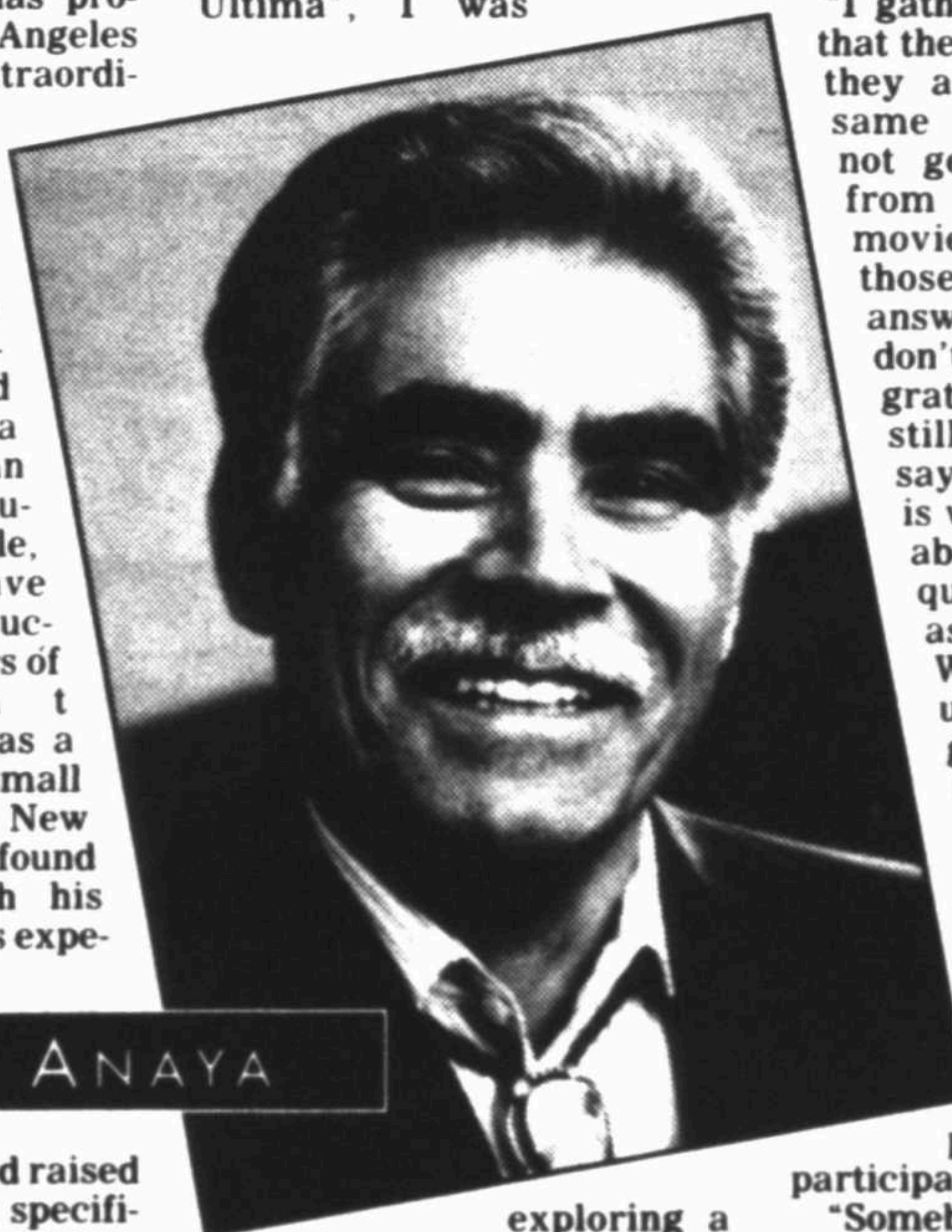
by Jeffrey McDonald

You may not have had the pleasure of meeting author Rudolfo Anaya in person. But you can meet the man through his work, and learn about the life that has produced what The Los Angeles Times called "this extraordinary storyteller," and The El Paso Times dubbed "one of the best writers in the country."

Today, Anaya is an internationally-published writer and world lecturer, a career educator and an inspiration to thousands of young people, some of whom have gone on to pursue successful writing careers of their own. But before all that, he was a boy growing up in a small community in rural New Mexico. A boy who found his identity through his family, his friends, his experiences and his faith.

witches, and certain things are ascribed to them. And I find that belief very interesting because it has a great deal to tell us about the spiritual world."

"Beginning with Bless Me, Ultima", I was



RUDOLFO ANAYA

"Well, I was born and raised here, in New Mexico, specifically in Santa Rosa, which is about two hours east of Albuquerque," said Anaya. "And at this point, being raised as a child around World War Two, I had probably most of the experiences that children in a small town do. And this meant participating as a family member, going to school, going to church, and playing childhood games with my friends."

"But I was also very fortunate to be raised along the Pecos River, in a small town with lots of space, and close to nature. And very early, I paid attention a great deal to nature, and the spirit of nature. The living spirit of the river and the hills made its way into my novel, into Bless Me, Fatima."

In that novel, we read of young Antonio Marez and his struggle to identify his self and his place in the world. We also read of his attempts to reconcile what he perceives as God's hand at work in nature with the conflicting stories of his friends, and with the knowledge that there is evil at work in the world. It is a struggle that was familiar to a young Anaya.

"It was my first novel. And in it, I was reflecting upon the beliefs of the people," he explained. "And one thing that is very clear in a long tradition of Hispanic folk tales is the struggle between good and evil. And very often the belief that there are people in the world that are called

and they understand the conflicts of its characters. They also understand that the boy [Marez] is wrestling with the questions of good and evil, and why evil exists in the world."

"I gather, from the letters that the students write, that they are engaged in the same questions. They're not getting the answers from television or the movies, where you get those '30-minute answers'. Those answers don't satisfy them. I am gratified that literature still has something to say to them. I think that is what literature is all about, satisfying these questions that we ask."

While Anaya may not use the angry language that a few Fort Stockton critics used in condemning his work, he does share the concern that all parents have for their child's growth and education. And he urges all parents to be active participants in that process.

"Somebody recently asked me, 'Don't you get mad when people object, when parents object to their children reading your work?' And I said to them, 'Of course not.' I have a twelve-year-old granddaughter. And I'm very involved in her choices, her education, her life and her reading. I want her to be able to reflect on her own life in some of the things she reads. So I'm very much in favor of an active role parents play in their children's life and education."

"I think what I object to is when one or two persons find something, maybe one or two things, objectionable. And they don't read it, they don't read the entire novel," he added. "And they want to censor the book for these very small reasons that they extract from the entire novel. I think that if the novel is read in its entirety, then I think people will realize that it is a search for answers, and an exploration of a spiritual life. So what I find unfair is the censorship that can occur from one or two persons that

haven't read the whole novel, or grasped its meaning."

It is an issue that has touched Anaya closely, and which he addresses not only as a writer and a parent, but also as an educator and a mentor.

"I think it is important for people to know that I have been a teacher all my life. That is what I was trained for, and I have taught at kindergarten, elementary school, high school, and in the university," said Anaya, who retired two years ago from a full professorship in Literature and Creative Writing at the University of New Mexico. "I really think education has to be an open forum for ideas. One way to train our young people to live and function in a multi-cultural world, and to understand the world and the different groups and communities, is to read. And I am sold on that."

It is a world in which Anaya continues to play an active role. He describes the two years since his retirement from the university as the busiest he has ever known. The Anaya Reader, an anthology of his short stories, essays and plays, was released earlier this year and

another novel is due out in just two months. Two more novels are "in the computer and ready to go."

He and his wife recently returned from a six-city, six university lecture tour of Italy, where his works are now being prepared for publication in Italian. Closer to home, he and his wife are proud grandparents, and active participants in the child's upbringing.

"My life is also still that of a teacher, and we're so busy writing," he said. "And at one point, I said, 'wouldn't it be nice to retire from retirement!'"

But Anaya is still a man of the llano and the valley, and he sees himself as a neighbor and friend to all those who live along the Pecos River Valley (which, by coincidence, includes the community of Fort Stockton, Texas), people who have enriched his life and his art.

"Naturally, I am very happy with the school board's decision there. And I wish to send my best regards to all the good people there, along the south Pecos River, in Texas!"

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# Weekend to feature tri-national sporting event in Midland

BY AMARANTE CORDOVA.

Earlier this month, when we said soccer was becoming a binational kick in Midland, we sell a little short of the truth.

With the addition of a Sunday morning scrimmage between Mexican and Canadian national teams, organizers of the "1995 Cinco de Mayo Futbol Festival" can now offer West Texas sports fans a XRI-national athletic competition.

The Cinco de Mayo Futbol Festival '95 takes place May 5-7 at Hogan Park, Dunigan Soccer Facility and Windlands Soccer Complex, all in Midland. The competition will begin Friday at 6:00 PM. The event is sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Soccer Association.

Only USYSA, USSF or FIFA-registered teams will be allowed to compete, with seven levels of competition for boys up to 19 years-of-age, and four levels for girls up to 19 years-of-age. Awards will be made to both teams and individuals. Last year's competition saw teams from Midland, Lubbock and Plano (in Texas) and Juarez and Chihuahua (in Mexico) placing first in the various levels.

For many players and coaches across the state of Texas, Cinco de Mayo '95 offers an opportunity to go up against some fine teams from Mexico. This year's roster of teams from south of the border promises to be bigger than last years, representing more Mexican states. Local soccer enthusiasts are predicting that some of the names in this weekend's competition may be heard again in the near future, as some of these young people go on to tryouts for their country's Olympic teams.

"We will have ninety-one teams total, from both countries, in the festival this weekend," said Festival producer Fernando de la Rosa, Director of International Affairs for the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. "We are working with UNAM, Universidad Nacional Autonoma Mexico, on bringing five teams from five different universities. The Mexican teams will be coming from Mexico

Districto Federal [Mexico City], Leon Guanajuato, Sonora, and we have several teams from the state of Chihuahua."

"And there will be the all-star exhibition game between Mexico City and Texas. That will be Saturday night at 7:00 at Midland Memorial Stadium. On Sunday, at 10:00 in the morning, we will have another exhibition game. And this game will be a scrimmage between the national teams of Mexico and Canada."

In fact, even more teams might have attended the festival, including teams from the Mexican states of Monterey and Coahuila, which had to be turned away because the fields available to the festival were filled to capacity. De la Rosa hopes that the success of this year's festival may make more soccer facilities available in the future, so that the event can continue to grow in size and prestige.

"Oh, yes. We have the feeling that this tournament, if it is successful, will be the #1 tournament for a weekend," he said.

Last year's festival attracted many visitors and soccer fans from Mexico, who traveled across the border and stayed in Midland to enjoy the action. In order to promote even more visitors this year, de la Rosa and his staff have been distributing press releases in Mexico over the past two months, particularly in the northern states. They have also been assisting the teams from Mexico and Canada with visas, airline schedules, international insurance, transportation, meals and many other

This years tournament is expected to have more teams participating from the southwest region and three national teams.

Pictured are players from a Dallas squad (#9) and a player from the Juarez squad playing in last years "Futbol Festival"



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With dozens of teams from across Texas, Mexico and a team from Canada in town, along with coaches, parents, chaperones and fans, it promises to be a full and busy weekend in Midland, and a prosperous one for local hotels, motels, restaurants and service stations.

Advance tickets for the Saturday night exhibition game are on sale in the photo lobbies of Furr's nine Supermarkets throughout West Texas. These advance

tickets will be available at a discount of \$1 per ticket. Tickets will also be on sale the weekend of the event, at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

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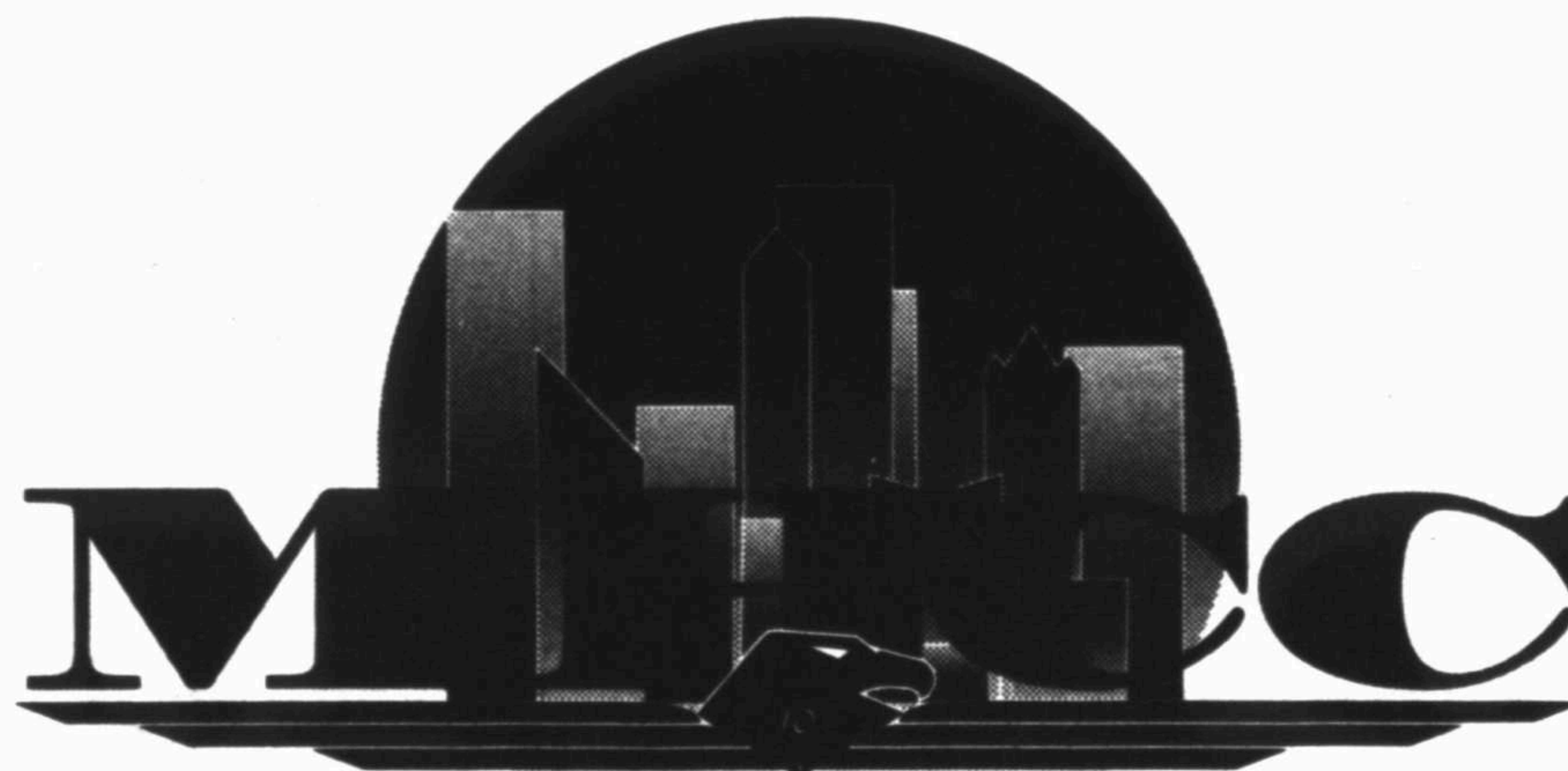
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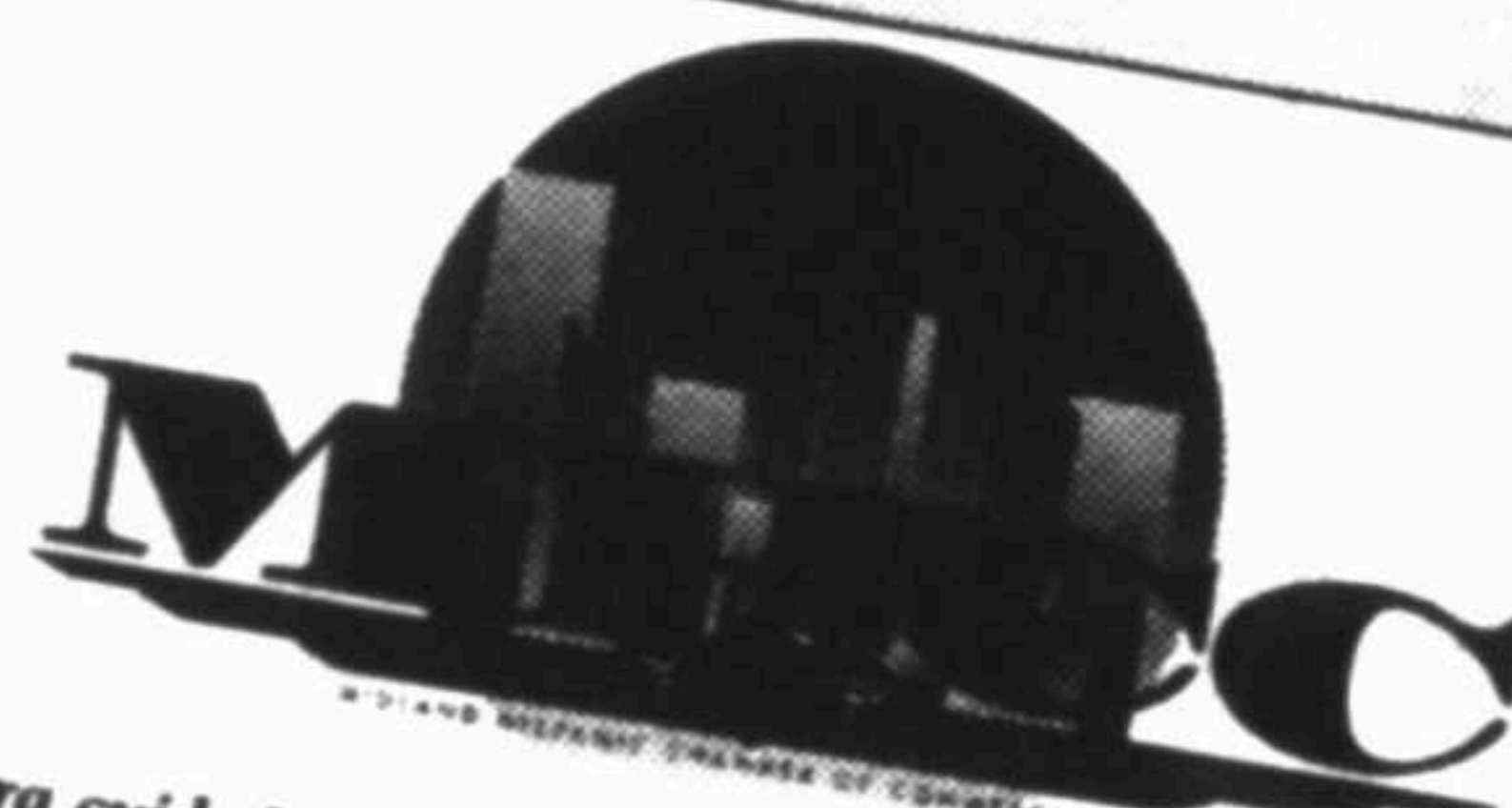
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*The Cinco de Mayo committee has worked very hard in creating an international atmosphere for all to enjoy. We are looking forward to three days of exciting soccer and join all players in the spirit of sportsmanship.*

*We invite everyone to attend the exhibition game on May 6, 1995 and join us in welcoming U-17 National Soccer teams, Mexico and our very own U.S.A. And let's not forget Canada on Sunday.*

*We hope your visit to our City will be a memorable one and one that will prompt you to return to our 11 Annual International Soccer Tournament.*

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- Field Conditions** - goal post anchored or set solid, foreign objects on fields, corner markers exposed, field conditions such as water, holes, low spots and cracks due to dry weather.
- Weather Conditions** - high winds, approaching rain and thunderstorms, lightning, heat or cold.
- Equipment** - shinguards, proper shoes (no exposed metal on cleats), broken corner flags, no jewelry and ball in good playing condition.

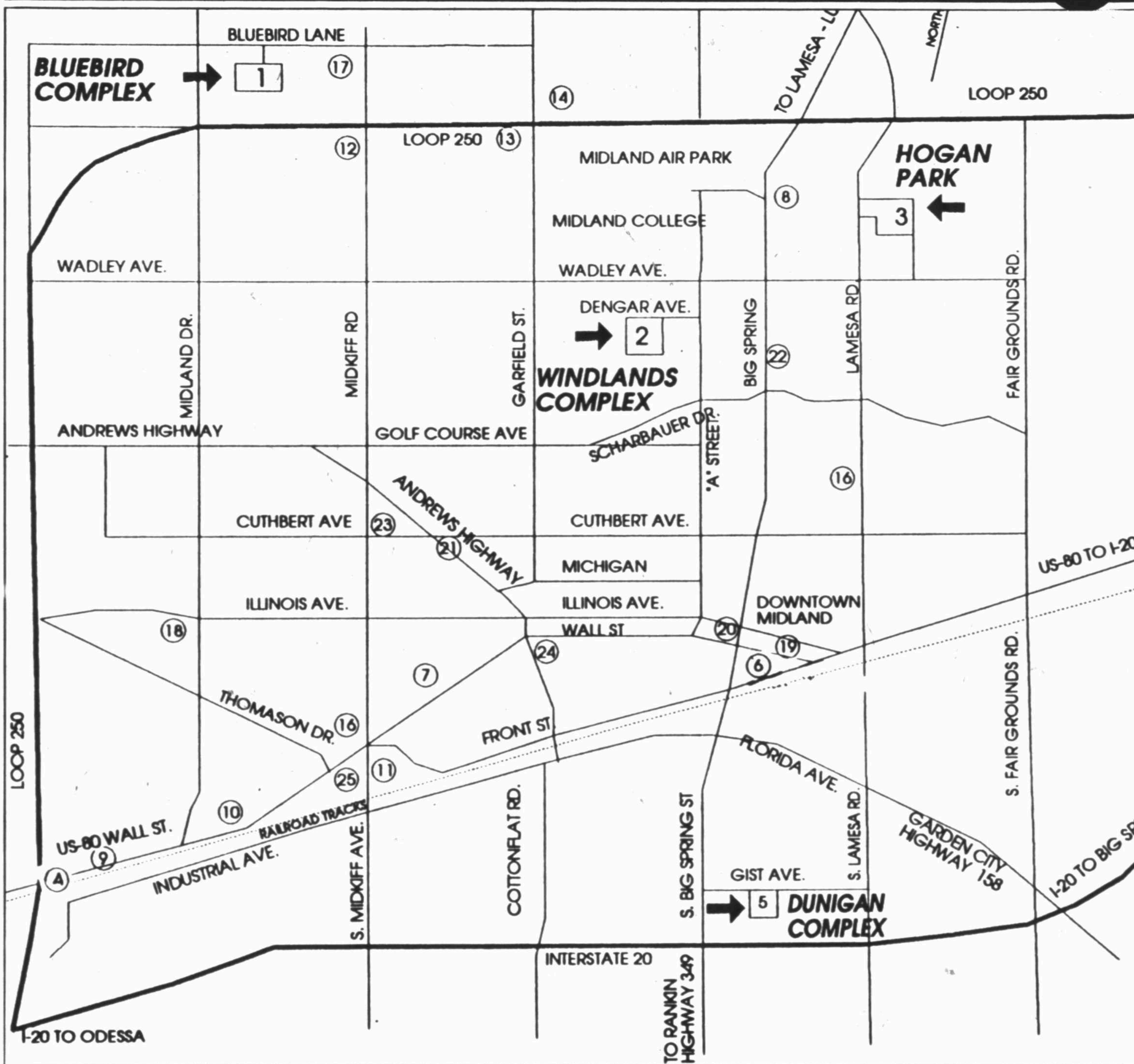
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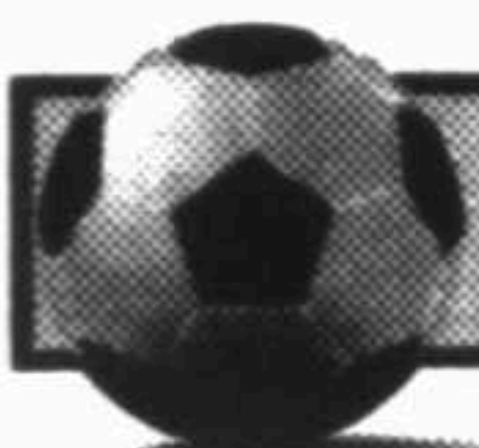
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| 8:00 P |                               |                               |                               |                               | K1 v K4                      | GB1 v GB4                    |                              |

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| 7:30 A  | T1 v T2           | M1 v M4           | J1 v J4           | H2 v H4           | A3 v A4           | F2 v F3           | B3 v B4           |
| 9:00 A  | J1 v J3           | R1 v R3           | GD1 v GD3         | J2 v J4           | A1 v A2           | GE2 v GE3         | GB1 v GB2         |
| 10:30 A | L1 v L3           | L2 v L4           | R2 v T3           | H3 v H4           | C1 v C2           | GA1 v GA3         | GE1 v GE3         |
| 12:00 P | T1 v T3           | J2 v J3           |                   | H1 v H2           | A1 v A3           | G1 v G3           | F2 v F4           |
| 1:30 P  | K2 v K3           | GE1 v GE5         | GE2 v GE4         | G1 v G2           | A2 v A4           |                   | GA2 v GA3         |
| 3:00 P  | P6 v P1           | GE3 v GE5         | T2 v T3           | H2 v H3           | B1 v B4           | G3 v G4           | P4 v P5           |
| 4:30 P  | GE1 v GE2         | R2 v R3           | P3 v P5           | H1 v H4           | A1 v A4           | GD1 v GD4         | F3 v F4           |
| 6:00 P  | GE2 v GE5         | GE3 v GE4         | R3 v T2           | N3 v N4           | B2 v B3           | G1 v G4           | GA3 v GA4         |

## SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1995 WINDLANDS

| TIME    | FIELD #1<br>TEAMS | FIELD #2<br>TEAMS | FIELD #5<br>TEAMS | FIELD #6<br>TEAMS | FIELD #7<br>TEAMS | FIELD #8<br>TEAMS |
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| 7:30 A  | GC1 v GC4         | L1 v L4           | D1 v D2           |                   | D3 v D4           | C2 v C4           |
| 9:00 A  | G2 v G3           | P1 v P2           | E1 v E2           | S3 v S4           | B1 v B2           | GA2 v GA4         |
| 10:30 A | K1 v K3           | K2 v K4           | E3 v E4           |                   | GB3 v GB4         |                   |
| 12:00 P | N2 v N3           | GD1 v GD2         | D1 v D3           | S2 v S4           | D2 v D4           | B1 v B3           |
| 1:30 P  |                   | L2 v L3           | E1 v E3           | S1 v S3           | C1 v C3           | GA1 v GA4         |
| 3:00 P  | F1 v F2           | GD2 v GD3         | D2 v D3           |                   | GB2 v GB4         |                   |
| 4:30 P  | GC1 v GC2         | J1 v J2           |                   | S4 v S1           | C1 v C4           | GB1 v GB3         |
| 6:00 P  | K1 v K2           | L1 v L2           | E1 v E4           | S3 v S2           | E2 v E3           | C2 v C3           |

## MILAM & DUNAGAN

| TIME    | MILAM<br>TEAMS | DUNAGAN<br>FIELD #1<br>TEAMS | DUNAGAN<br>FIELD #2<br>TEAMS | DUNAGAN<br>FIELD #3<br>TEAMS |
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| 7:30 A  | N2 v N4        | GC2 v GC3                    |                              | GD2 v GD4                    |
| 9:00 A  | M2 v M3        |                              | GE4 v GE5                    | F1 v F4                      |
| 10:30 A | GC2 v GC4      | N1 v N4                      | P3 v P4                      |                              |
| 12:00 P | M2 v M4        | GC1 v GC3                    | P5 v P6                      | GD3 v GD4                    |
| 1:30 P  |                |                              |                              | P2 v P3                      |
| 3:00 P  | M1 v M3        |                              | N1 v N3                      | J3 v J4                      |
| 4:30 P  | R1 v T1        |                              | L3 v L4                      | K3 v K4                      |
| 6:00 P  | M3 v M4        | N1 v N2                      | M1 v M2                      | P1 v P4                      |

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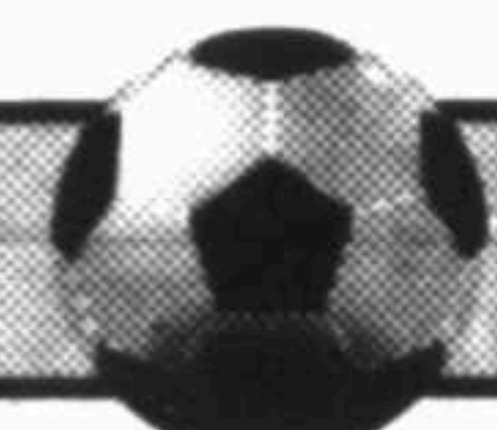
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## SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1995 HOGAN PARK

| TIME    | FIELD #1<br>TEAMS | FIELD #2<br>TEAMS | FIELD #3<br>TEAMS     | FIELD #4<br>TEAMS | FIELD #5<br>TEAMS | FIELD #6<br>TEAMS | FIELD #7<br>TEAMS |
|---------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 7:30A   | T 1ST             | U19G 1ST          | F 1ST                 | GC 1ST            | GB 1ST            | G 1ST             | J 1ST             |
|         | R 4TH             | U 19G 4TH         | U 14B WC              | GD 2ND            | GA 2ND            | H 1 ST            | U 15B WC          |
| 9:00A   | K 1ST             | N 1ST             |                       |                   |                   |                   |                   |
|         | L 1ST             | M 2ND             |                       |                   |                   |                   |                   |
| 10:00 A |                   |                   | CANADA<br>v<br>MEXICO |                   |                   |                   |                   |
| 12:00 P | U19B              | U17B              | U16G                  | U14B              | U14G              | U14B              | U15B              |
|         | CHAMP             | CHAMP             | CHAMP                 | CHAMP             | CHAMP             | CONSOL            | CHAMP             |
| 2:00 P  | U 19G             | U 16B             | U 13B                 | U 12B             |                   |                   |                   |
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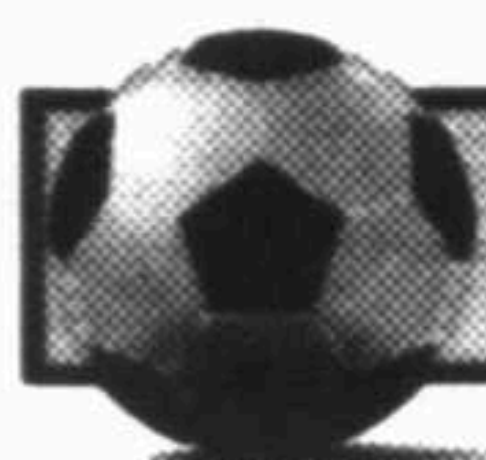
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| 7:30A   | GD 1ST   | M 1ST    | A 1ST    | D 1ST    | GA 1ST  |
|         | GC 2ND   | N 2ND    | S 1ST    | E 2ND    | GB 2ND  |
| 9:00A   |          |          | E 1ST    | B 1ST    |         |
|         |          |          | D 2ND    | C 1ST    |         |
| 12:00 P | U 19B    | U 16B    | U 12B    | U 13B    | U 14G   |
|         | CONSOL   | CONSOL   | CONSOL   | CONSOL   | CONSOL  |

## MILAM & DUNAGAN

| TIME    | MILAM      | DUNAGAN<br>FIELD #1 | DUNAGAN<br>FIELD #2 | DUNAGAN<br>FIELD #3 |
|---------|------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 7:30 A  | U17B 1ST   | U19G 2ND            | U17B 2ND            | T 1ST               |
|         | U 17 B 4TH | U19G 3RD            | U17B 3RD            | R 2ND               |
| 9:00 A  |            |                     |                     |                     |
| 12:00 P | U17B       | U16G                | U15B                | U19G                |
|         | CONSOL     | CONSOL              | CONSOL              | CONSOL              |





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## U 14 GIRLS

| BRACKET | TEAM NAME           | BRACKET | TEAM NAME           |
|---------|---------------------|---------|---------------------|
| GA1     | Blast '81 - Midland | GB1     | Flames - Odessa     |
| GA2     | Blasters - Odessa   | GB2     | Hot Shots - Midland |
| GA3     | Lubbock All-Stars   | GB3     | Blast '82 - Midland |
| GA4     | Abilene Quest       | GB4     | United - San Angelo |

## U 16 GIRLS

| BRACKET | TEAM NAME            | BRACKET | TEAM NAME                       |
|---------|----------------------|---------|---------------------------------|
| GC1     | Blast '80 - Midland  | GD1     | United - Albuquerque            |
| GC2     | United - San Angelo  | GD2     | Flashback - San Angelo          |
| GC3     | Bruisers - Midland   | GD3     | High Plains Drifters - Amarillo |
| GC4     | Forrest Tire - Hobbs | GD4     | Impact - Odessa                 |

## U 19 GIRLS

| BRACKET | TEAM NAME                | BRACKET | TEAM NAME         |
|---------|--------------------------|---------|-------------------|
| GE1     | Flame - Odessa           | GE4     | Blast - Midland   |
| GE2     | Free Spirit - Abilene    | GE5     | Extreme - Abilene |
| GE3     | Shooting Stars - Lubbock |         |                   |

## U 12 BOYS

| BRACKET | TEAM NAME            | BRACKET | TEAM NAME             |
|---------|----------------------|---------|-----------------------|
| A1      | Toshiba - Mexico     | B1      | Astros "A" - Mexico   |
| A2      | Texas Lightning      | B2      | Blast '83 - Midland   |
| A3      | Irish '83            | B3      | Flame '84 - Odessa    |
| A4      | High Plains Drifters | B4      | Gecko's - Midland     |
| C1      | Storm - Weatherford  | S1      | Force United - Odessa |
| C2      | Cobras - Mexico      | S2      | Flame '83 - Odessa    |
| C3      | All-Stars - Odessa   | S3      | Astros "B" - Mexico   |
| C4      | Blast '84 - Midland  | S4      | Cowboys - Crane       |

## U 13 BOYS

| BRACKET | TEAM NAME           | BRACKET | TEAM NAME                 |
|---------|---------------------|---------|---------------------------|
| D1      | Blaze '82 - Midland | E1      | Bad Company - Pampa       |
| D2      | Chivas - Mexico     | E2      | Black Magic '82 - Midland |
| D3      | Storm - Weatherford | E3      | Abilene Soccer Club       |
| D4      | Excalibur - Lubbock | E4      | Flame '82 - Odessa        |

## U 14 BOYS

| BRACKET | TEAM NAME                | BRACKET | TEAM NAME                 |
|---------|--------------------------|---------|---------------------------|
| F1      | Celtic - Midland         | G1      | Toshiba - Mexico          |
| F2      | Texas Elite - Arlington  | G2      | Highlanders - Midland     |
| F3      | Strikers Stars - Lubbock | G3      | Desert Storm - Roswell    |
| F4      | Tecnica "A" - Mexico     | G4      | Black Magic '81 - Midland |
| H1      | Flame Red - Odessa       | H3      | Ilust '81 - Midland       |
| H2      | Pumas - Lubbock          | H4      | Tecnica "B" - Mexico      |

## U 15 BOYS

| BRACKET | TEAM NAME                 | BRACKET | TEAM NAME                       |
|---------|---------------------------|---------|---------------------------------|
| J1      | Colegio - Mexico          | K1      | Rio Grande Legend - Albuquerque |
| J2      | Black Magic '80 - Midland | K2      | Toshiba - Mexico                |
| J3      | United - San Angelo       | K3      | United - Amarillo               |
| J4      | Warriors - Lubbock        | K4      | Flame '80 - Odessa              |
| L1      | Crossfire - Hobbs         | L3      | Reyna - Mexico                  |
| L2      | X-Press - Wichita Falls   | L4      | Fighting Irish '80 - Midland    |

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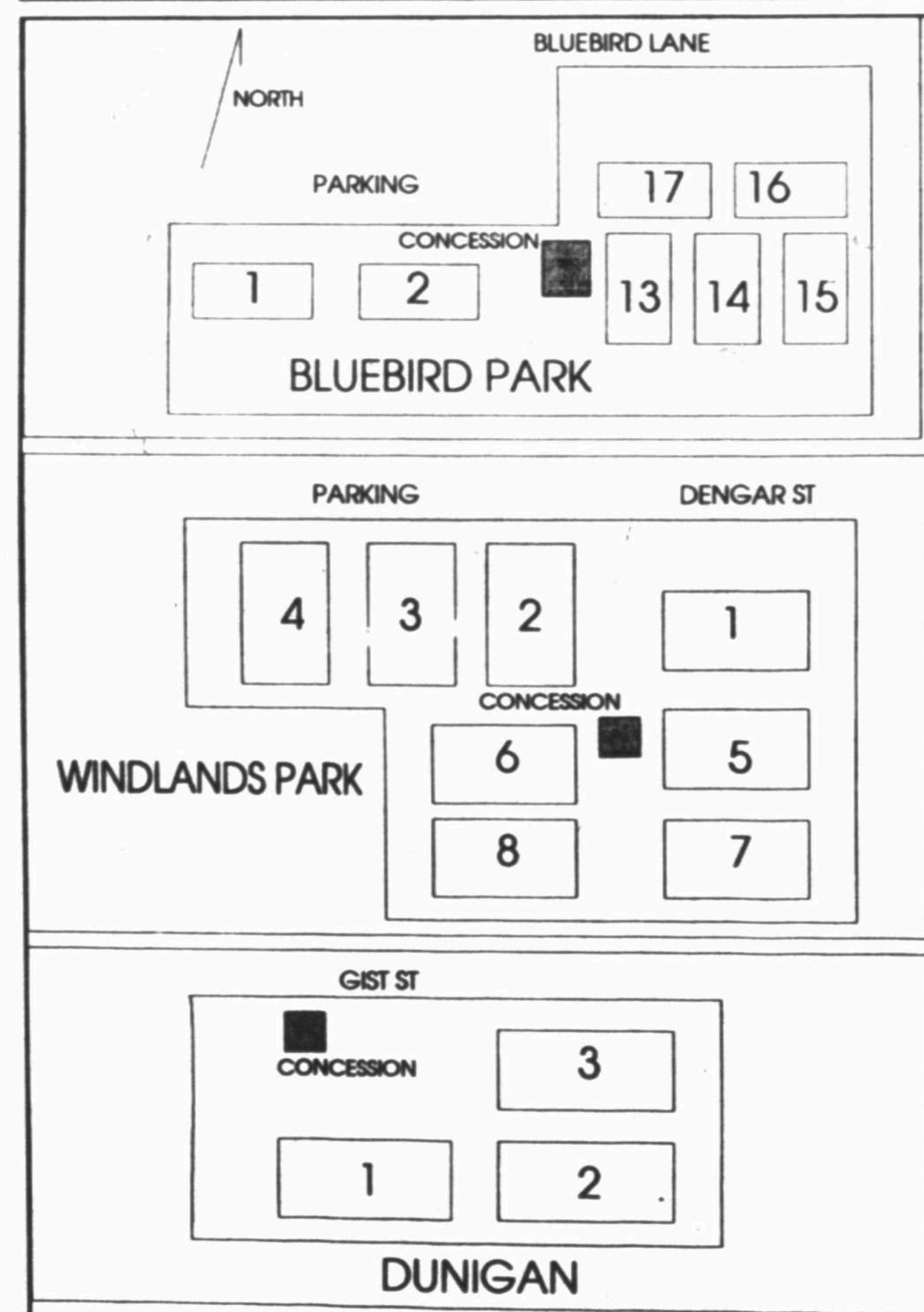
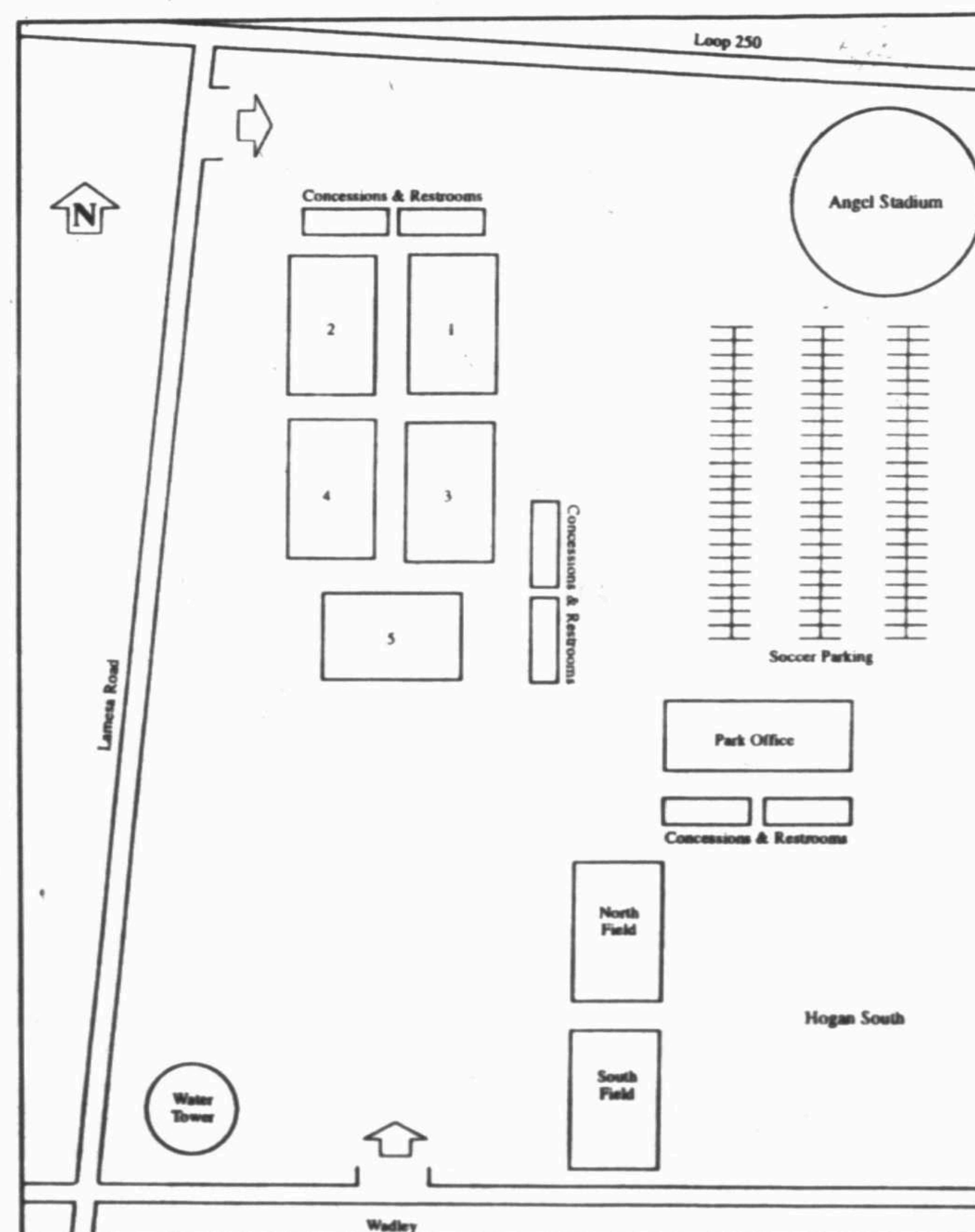
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| M1      | Astros - Mexico                 | N1      | Dragons - Abilene       |
| M2      | Cosmos - Abilene                | N2      | Rowdies - Wichita Falls |
| M3      | Flame '79 - Odessa              | N3      | Arsonal - Abilene       |
| M4      | High Plains Drifters - Amarillo | N4      | Mogari - Mexico         |

## U 17 BOYS

| BRACKET | TEAM NAME                 | BRACKET | TEAM NAME                     |
|---------|---------------------------|---------|-------------------------------|
| P1      | Flames - Hobbs            | P4      | Tigers - Lubbock              |
| P2      | Black Magic '78 - Midland | P5      | Colegio San Patricio - Mexico |
| P3      | Loon - Mexico             | P6      | Utopia - Midland              |

## U 19 BOYS

| BRACKET | TEAM NAME                       | BRACKET | TEAM NAME               |
|---------|---------------------------------|---------|-------------------------|
| R1      | Blast '77 - Midland             | T5      | Elite - Odessa          |
| R2      | Unum - Mexico                   | T6      | Toshiba - Mexico        |
| R3      | High Plains Drifters - Amarillo | T7      | Molly McGuire - Lubbock |





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**Welcomes You to  
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May 5-6-7, 1995**

**Soccer, Etc.** especially extends a warm welcome to the fine teams from the southwestern area of the United States and to our special guest teams from Mexico and Canada.

**Soccer Etc.** wishes each player, team and family a most pleasant stay in Midland. For your convenience, **Soccer, Etc.** has a booth at Hogan Field to accommodate your soccer and tournament needs. Our store is just a few short blocks away if you need additional apparel and equipment. For your convenience a map is pictured below. ..



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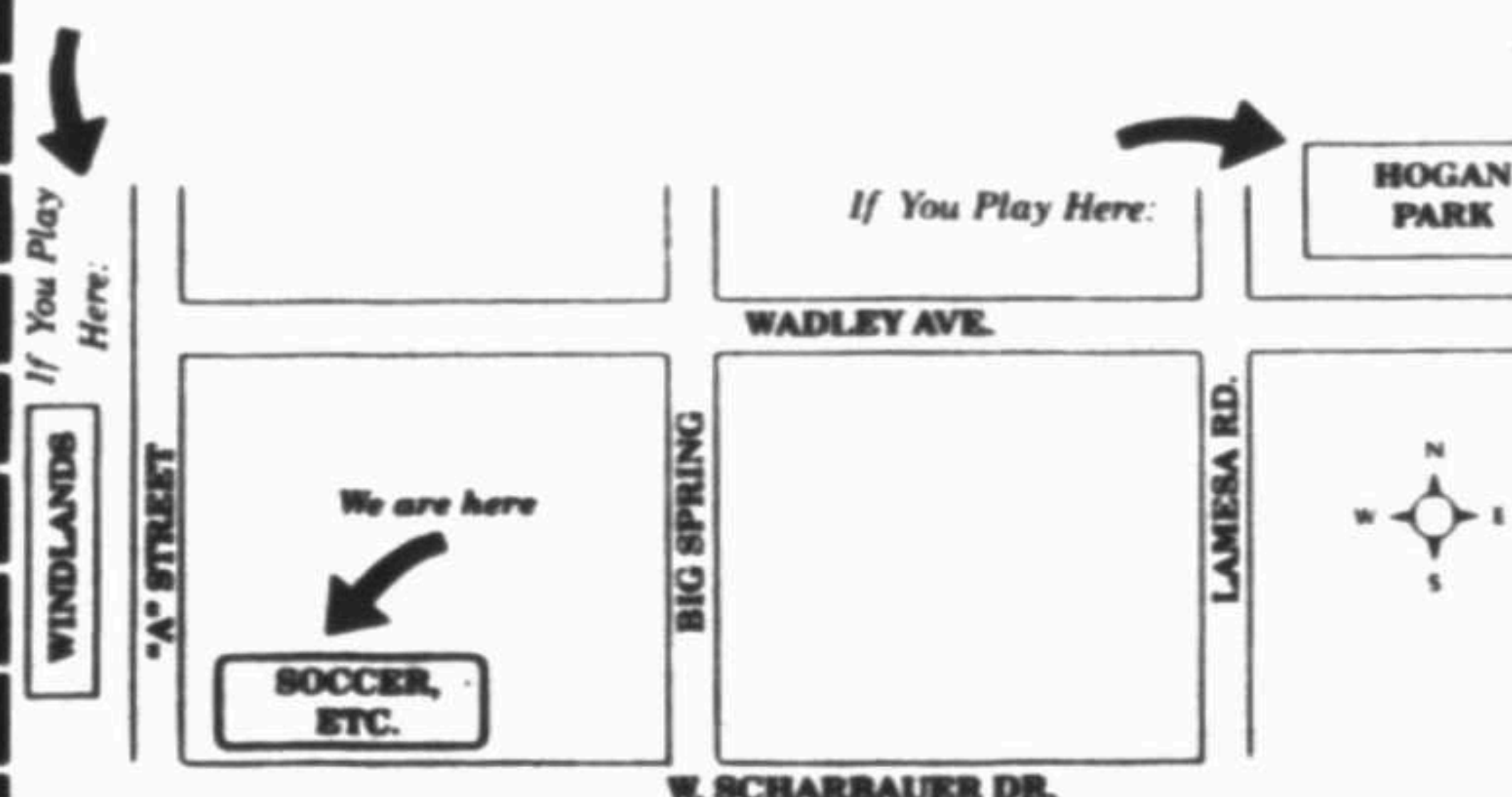
Welcome to the 2nd Annual Cinco de Mayo Futbol Festival. In this our second year, the number of teams participating has more than doubled. Because of the fine caliber of teams representing the United States and Mexico, this tournament is rapidly growing in international stature.

The National Soccer Federations of the United States and Mexico have honored us by allowing their national U-17 teams to play an exhibition on Saturday evening May 6, 1995 at Midland Memorial Stadium. Be sure to attend the game and watch the excellent international match play.

Thank you for coming to the tournament. Play hard, play fair, and represent your country well, above all **HAVE A GOOD TIME.**

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Co-Tournament Director

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Sofocados pero cálidos (como se dice que son las familias hispanas), nos portábamos perfectamente. Teníamos que hacerlo. Mamá amenazaba con ordenar al taxista que regresara a casa o bajara al primer chico que sólo estrujara una oreja.

A decir verdad, nosotros los chicos lucíamos bastante ordinarios. Pero mamá lucía más bella que nunca, con el maquillaje acentuando sus facciones aztecas, el cabello negro obscuro todo arreglado y -- maravilla -- tacones altos que la hacían lucir pulgadas mayor.

Con su vientre embutido en una faja apretada y su delantal echado a un lado, ella parecía ser la mamá de alguna otra persona.

Una vez que llegábamos al festival, mis hermanas y hermanos se dispersaban para encontrarse con sus amigos. Yo me quedaba cerca de mamá, porque yo era la más pequeña y porque mamá lucía demasiado bien como para que la dejaran sola.

Eramos la familia tradicional, 99% puros mexicanos. Aunque estoy segura de que todavía existen las familias tradicionales, muchos de nosotros en los Estados Unidos hemos sufrido cambios distintos. Hoy, cuando mi clan se encamina hacia una fiesta del Cinco de Mayo nos parecemos a las Naciones Unidas con nuestras combinaciones de chicano-vikingo, judío ruso y afro-americano-mexicano, filipino-mexicano y japones-mexicano -- junto con nuestros amigos gringos que están deleitados de ser adoptados para el Cinco de Mayo.

Me imagino que mientras más nos mezclamos y celebremos juntos, mayores serán las probabilidades para la comprensión y la paz mundial.

Mientras tanto, la fiesta del Cinco de Mayo continúa, como lo ha hecho durante los "cincuenta y algunos" años de mi vida. Festividades aún más colosales del Cinco de Mayo son inevitables, a medida que la población méxico-americana se duplique o triplice en los decenios venideros.

Es cierto que cualquiera que no sea hispano conocerá o estará relacionado con alguien que lo sea. Todos ustedes son bienvenidos al mero centro (donde se ve mejor) e invitados a compartir los alimentos condimentados, la música caliente, el baile desbocado y los buenos ratos.

Y ahora, algunas indicaciones para ayudarles a disfrutar de la festividad:

**¡SEPAN LO QUE ESTAN FESTEJANDO!** Al contrario de la creencia común, no es el Día de la Independencia de México. Este se celebra el 16 de septiembre.

El Cinco de Mayo conmemora la Batalla de Puebla, en México, en 1862, en la cual un ejército mexicano pequeño, sin entrenamiento y equipado defectuosamente, derrotó a los soldados experimentados de Napoleón. Aunque la victoria fué sólo temporal, ella instiló en el pueblo mexicano el espíritu de los Poblanos -- la capacidad de organizarse y combatir a los opresores con sólo el poder de la voluntad y la determinación.

El celebrar el Cinco de Mayo hoy reagrupa al pensamiento de que los derechos de la libertad y el respeto propio son dignos de ser defendidos.

**¡PONGALE PIMIENTA A SU PALADAR!** Gracias a los padres patriotas como McDonalds, Taco Bell y casi todos los establecimientos de comer en cadena en los Estados Unidos, la mayoría de la comida mexicana ha sido explotada hasta la mediocridad.

La fiesta del Cinco de Mayo ofrece la rara oportunidad de disfrutar de la cocina auténtica. Los aromas mezclados de

las especias, los chiles, el pollo de barbacoa, la carne asada, el pescado, los tacos y las innumerables diversidades de mole provocarán hasta a los gustos más conservadores.

La diversidad incluye por lo general a los alimentos de diversas culturas de la América Latina -- Guatemala, El Salvador, Puerto Rico, Cuba y la América del Sur también. Mi amiga Missy, una hispana honoraria, hasta sirve pasteles minúsculos de boniato dulce hechos en casa en honor de la ocasión.

Las mesas llenas de alimentos serán adornadas con sarpes diversos en rojo, azul, amarillo y rosado subido. Las piñatas de colores -- desde los antiguos burros hasta el Power Ranger más reciente -- colgarán brillantemente a dondequiera que uno mire. Y usted querrá comprar flores gigantes de papel crepé para todos los aposentos de la casa.

**DIVERSION!** Los programas van desde música popular hasta conciertos refinados con Linda Ronstadt, desde los discursos hasta los bailarines folklóricos retzones. Cantidades iguales de entusiasmo y habilidad se derraman de estos ejecutantes apasionados y enfocados. Preste atención especial al movimiento de fantasía de los que hacen sonar sus ritmos de "staccatto" sobre los pisos de madera. Un aplauso atronador, por favor. Escenas cómicas, vocalistas, guitarristas, grupos de "Rock 'n roll" -- hay algo para todos.

**¡MEZCLESE CON EL**

**MARIACHI!** Ninguna fiesta está completa sin un mariachi. Que conste, que el mariachi no es una banda; es, bueno, un mariachi. Cuando yo era niña, nunca supe si estos músicos tocaban de gozo, de amor, de dolor o de todos los tres. Mi esposo dice que ese grupo manifiesta el amor y la infelicidad de nuestra historia. "Si no cantáramos, tendríamos que llorar", explica él.

De modo que cuando la música le hable, no tenga pena de gritar. Otros de seguro contestarán a su grito con sus propias expresiones de emoción. Una vez que el mariachi comienza, es imposible quedarse sentado. Las personas saltan a bailar o piden su canción favorita. Las damas desfallecen invitando a los músicos a entrar en la multitud para que les canten y les besen las manos.

Cualquier persona puede solicitar una o dos canciones gratis cuando el mariachi toca para la casa. Usted puede encajar correctamente al pedir una de estas favoritas bien conocidas: 1. Cielito Lindo -- Usted probablemente aprendió esta tonada familiar en el kindergarten (¿Recuerda? ¡Ay, ay, ay, ay!). 2. De Colores -- Cante esta tonada "colorida" de unidad, fácil de seguir, que llegó a ser el tema de César Chávez y los Trabajadores Agrícolas Unidos. 3. Maria Elena -- Dedíquele ésta a su amor. Lawrence Welk la tocaba a menudo para la cantante Anacani, su protegida de Tijuana. 4. Sabor a Mí -- ¿Recuerdan a Edie Gormé?

5. Las Mañanitas -- Con el Cinco de Mayo o no, las personas que celebran sus cumpleaños obtienen una atención especial con esta canción tradicional de cumpleaños.

Ahora bien, si usted realmente quiere desafiar a las habilidades de los mariachis, entonces pida éstas: 6. Guadalajara -- Busque sus cuerdas vocales que vibran increíblemente cuando los mariachis abran sus bocas por completo, como hipopótamos. 7. Pelea de gallos -- Lleve el ritmo de esta canción para las peleas de gallos. 8. El son de la Negra -- Empácese del gusto de esta canción popular para bailar. La gente reconoce alegremente la tonada, pero rara vez recuerdan el título. 9. Jesucita en Chihuahua -- Sienta la emoción intensa de esta canción revolucionaria sobre el amor de un soldado. 10. El mariachi loco -- No necesita explicación.

Y, por último, la balada que me gusta imaginar que fué escrita para mí -- La FERIA de las Flores.

¡Adelante, amigos! ¡Vamos a fiestar! Busquen en sus periódicos locales para encontrar los acontecimientos.

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## TUNING IN

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hot, dusty, five-mile trek to the Fresno Memorial Auditorium. Not just any cab, mind you, but a Yellow Cab.

Mama, like Queen for a Day, sat up front while all seven of us kids piled in the back seat, clean and wrinkle-free. Smothered but warm (as Hispanic families are said to be), we behaved perfectly. We had to. Mama threatened to order the cab back home or drop off the first kid who twitched an ear.

All in all, we kids looked pretty ordinary. But Mama looked ever so beautiful, with makeup accentuating her Aztec features, jet-black hair all fixed, and -- wow -- high heels that made her inches taller. With her tummy tucked in a tight girdle and her apron cast aside, she looked like someone else's mama.

Once we reached the festival, my sisters and brothers scattered to meet their friends. I stayed close to Mama because I was the littlest, and because Mama looked too lovely to be left alone.

We were the traditional family, 99 percent pure Mexican. While I'm sure traditional families still exist, many of us in the United States have undergone distinct changes. Today when my clan heads to a Cinco de Mayo fiesta, we look like the United Nations with our Chicana-Viking, Russian Jew and Afro-American-Mexican, Filipino-Mexican, Japanese-Mexican combinations -- along with our gringo friends who are delighted to be adopted for Cinco de Mayo.

I figure that the more we blend and celebrate together, the greater the chance for understanding and world peace.

In the meantime, the Cinco de Mayo fiesta carries on, just as it has for the 50-some years of my life. Even more colossal celebrations on the fifth of May are inevitable as the Mexican-American population doubles or triples in the decades to come.

For certain, anyone who isn't Hispanic will know or be

related to someone who is. You're all welcome in the center arena (where the view is best) and invited to share the spicy food, hot music, wild dancing and good times.

And now, some tips to help you enjoy the celebration:

**KNOW WHAT YOU'RE CELEBRATING:** Contrary to common belief, it's not Mexico's Independence Day. That falls on Sept. 16 -- Dieciseis de Septiembre.

Cinco de Mayo commemorates Mexico's 1862 Battle of Puebla in which a small, untrained, and poorly equipped Mexican army defeated France's seasoned soldiers. While the victory was only temporary, it instilled in the Mexican people the spirit of the Poblanos -- the ability to organize and fight one's oppressors out of sheer willpower and determination.

Celebrating Cinco de Mayo today rallies the thinking that the rights of freedom and self-respect are worth defending.

**PEPPER YOU PALATE:** Thanks to patriotic padres like McDonalds, Taco Bell, and nearly every chain eating establishment in the United States, most Mexican food has been exploited to mediocrity.

The Cinco de Mayo fiesta offers the rare opportunity to treat yourself to authentic cuisine. The mixed aromas of spices, chiles, pollo de barba-coa, carne asada, fish, tacos, and umpteen varieties of mole will tantalize even the most conservative tastes.

The smorgasbord generally includes food from various Latin American cultures -- Guatemala, El Salvador, Puerto Rico, Cuba and South America as well. My friend Missy, an honorary Hispanic, even serves her mini home-made sweet potato pies in

honor of the occasion.

The food-laden tables will be decorated with variegated sarapes of reds, blues, yellows, and hot pink. Colorful piñatas -- from old-fashioned burros to the latest Power Ranger -- will hang brightly everywhere you look. And you'll want to buy giant crepe paper flowers for every room in the house.

**ENJOY THE ENTERTAINMENT:** Entertainment programs range from grass roots to sophisticated concerts with Linda Ronstadt, from speech-making to frolicking folklorico dancers. Equal amounts of enthusiasm and skill pour from these passionate and focused performers. Pay special attention to the fancy footwork of those who stamp out their staccato rhythms on wooden floors. A thunderous applause, por favor. Skits, vocalists, guitarists, rock 'n' roll groups -- there's something for everyone.

**MINGLE WITH THE MARIACHI:** No celebration is complete without a mariachi. For the record, a mariachi is not a band; it is, well, a mariachi. As a child, I never knew if these musicians played from joy, love, pain or all three. My husband says it expresses the love and the unhappiness in our history. "If we didn't sing, we'd cry," he explains.

So when the music speaks to you, go ahead and cry out. Others are sure to respond to your grito with their own emotional yells. Once the mariachi starts, it's impossible to sit still. People jump up to dance or request their favorite song.

Ladies swoon and entice the músicos into the crowd to sing to them and to kiss their hands. Anyone can request a song or two for free when the mariachi plays for the house.

You can fit right in by asking for one of these familiar favorites: 1. Cielito lindo -- You probably learned this familiar tune in kindergarten (Remember? Ai-yai, yai, yai!). 2. De colores -- Sing along with this "colorful" easy-to-follow unity tune that became the theme song for César Chávez and the United Farm Workers. 3. María Elena -- Dedicate this to your love. Lawrence Welk played it frequently for singer Anacani, his protegee from Tijuana. 4. Sabor a mi -- Remember Eydie Gorme? 5. Las mañanitas -- Cinco de Mayo or not, folks celebrating their birthdays get special attention with this traditional birthday song. Now if you really want to challenge the skills of the mariachis, request these: 6. Guadalajara -- Look for their incredible vibrating vocal chords when the mariachis open wide like hippopotamus-

es. 7. Pelea de gallos -- Tap to the beat of this cockfight song. 8. El son de la Negra -- Get a load of the gusto in this folksy, dance-type song. People gleefully recognize the tune, yet rarely recall the title. 9. Jesusita en Chihuahua -- Feel the intense emotion in this revolutionary song of a soldier's amor. 10. El mariachi loco -- No explanation needed.

And finally, the ballad I like to imagine was written for me -- FERIA DE LAS FLORES.

Adelante, amigos. Let's fiesta. Check your local newspaper for events.

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## Cinco de Mayo, santos and immigrants from Mexico and Texas

By José Antonio Burciaga

Every year we struggle to remember the reason for celebrating Cinco de Mayo. Historically, it commemorates a lone Mexico victory in a war that Mexico lost. In 1862, in Puebla, Mexico, an indigenous force under General Ignacio Zaragoza defeated a French expeditionary force, at that time a unit of the most powerful military in the world. Zaragoza was born in Texas when that state was part of Mexico.

In reality, Cinco de Mayo has become a colorful annual springtime fiesta that is fast spreading throughout the United States, with all the commercial trimmings of other USA holidays.

This year, in the wake of Mexico's financial and political problems, California's anti-immigration Proposition 187 and its anti-affirmative action initiative, it's ironic, even painful, to celebrate a Mexican holiday.

Nonetheless, it should serve to jog our memories of how close we are to Mexico. From San Ysidro on our southern border to Santa Rosa in the north, from Santa Cruz on the coast to San Bernardino in the desert, California claims 57 towns and cities named after santos. To paraphrase a popular aphorism: Poor California. With so many santos and so far from God. Governor Wilson would probably add, "And so close to Mexico."

I'm from Texas. My wife is from California. By virtue of our mixed marriage, California has been my adopted home for more than 20 years now. This remarkable state has grown on me the way I outgrew Texas, years layered one over the other. I now admit a love for California.

With Texas, it was a love-hate relationship. Texan and tejano relations were pitched with none of the subtle California racism. In Texas it was overt; in California it was covert.

However, Proposition 187 and the state's anti-affirmative action initiative make me feel like I'm right back in Texas. Even Texans are surprised at California's vehemence and, being more experienced, are wooing Mexican business from Califas.

Today there's a vigilante mood in California not unlike that of hundred years ago. With its cities and towns named after spiritual ghosts, its rain, floods, earthquakes,

fires and riots, there's a mysterious energy that drives California to lead the nation in spiritual groups, gangs, sensational crimes, fashions, styles, inventions and discoveries.

Some believe it is caused by the massive fields of energy from the ocean, the deep blue sky, or that it seeps up through earth cracks called faults.

My California dreams began in the late '40s in West Texas, as I waved goodbye to families who piled into ancient cars on their way to the Golden State of opportunity. Our home was on a street that turned into the highway leading West, beyond the New Mexico sunsets.

Some would return after a year or two, in late-model station wagons, to culture-shock us. I had never seen Mexican women in fashionable hip-hugging pedal pushers. The kids no longer spoke Spanish.

California became even more magical through Disneyland and television. The "I Love Lucy" show had a cubano who spoke español.

How did Hollywood television ever slip backwards -- never again having another Ricky Ricardo hablando español on prime time? California was the coolest. During the '50s, a time of adolescent innocence, everything from California was cool. In Texas, we could spot a California short-sleeve shirt a block away by the color and design.

"California threads?" we would ask any proud vato wearing a snappy camisa. We would rub the cloth between our fingers. From there, our fingers would walk up to the shirt pocket, pull out a cigarette from his pack, and say, "Nice shirt, man! California?" It became a way to bum cigarettes.

When the Chicano movement exploded in California, many of us tejanos scoffed and ridiculed those pseudo "dons" with dark Indian faces claiming to be of pure Spanish blood. Most tejanos had always identified as Mexican Americans; in the barrios and military, it was always Chicanos.

But it wasn't long before I was swept up by the crusading likes of modern Californios such as César Chávez, Dolores Huerta, Ernesto Galarza, Ignacio López, Luisa Moreno and Bert Corona. Other crusaders came along: Vilma Martínez, Antonia Hernández, Hermán

Gallegos, Alurista, and José Montoya, farmworkers, attorneys, union activists, artists and poets -- all migrants and immigrants, not one of these leaders born in California.

They reckoned this had to be their land after tilling and

turning its soil. They had grown to love the campos and those towns named after so many santos their mothers and grandmothers lit votive candles and prayed to when their children migrated to California.

Viva el Cinco de Mayo.

(José Antonio Burciaga, a Northern California writer, is author of "Drink Cultura" and "Spilling the Beans," to be published in June by Joshua Odell Editions, Santa Barbara, Calif.)

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## Vacunación de niños: una inversión acertada en nuestro futuro

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por ciento de todos los niños americanos han recibido las inmunizaciones que les hacían falta. Aunque es impresionante tal dato estadístico,

nuestro sistema fracasa con los bebés y los niños pequeños. A pesar del nivel de educación y de tecnología que tenemos en los Estados Unidos, nuestra nación tiene uno de los niveles más bajos de vacunación de niños pequeños de todo el Hemisferio Occidental.

Esta semana, la Semana Nacional de Inmunización de Niños, ofrece una oportunidad para hacer correr la voz de que las familias deben hacer más para proteger a sus niños pequeños.

¿Por qué no aseguran los padres que sus niños se vacunen a tiempo? Por supuesto, no es que los padres no quieren o no se preocupan de sus niños. Más bien, se trata de una falta de conocimiento. Aunque la mayoría de los padres saben que sus niños deben vacunarse antes de empezar la escuela, es posible que no sepan que el 80 por ciento de todas las inmunizaciones deben administrarse antes que el niño cumpla dos años.

También es fácil descartar el peligro de enfermedades que eran muy notorias en el pasado pero que ya no parecen ser amenazadoras. Muy rara vez oímos de epidemias extendidas. Sin embargo, sin la inmunización, enfermedades como el sarampión, la polio y la hepatitis - B siguen representando una amenaza a nuestros niños.

A continuación está una lista de las nueve enfermedades infecciosas que son evitables por medio de vacunas:

- 1) polio
- 2) sarampión
- 3) difteria
- 4) paperas
- 5) tos ferina
- 6) rubéola
- 7) tétanos
- 8) hepatitis-B
- 9) Hib (una causa común de la meningitis vertebral)

Les encarezco a todos que llamen a su médico o a su clínica local para que inmuni-

cen a sus niños tan pronto como sea posible. No esperen hasta que comiencen la

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## The taste of onion, and the sound of Tejano flavors border festival

by Amarante Cordova.

Tejano music star Shelly Lares will highlight the entertainment at the Eighth Annual Presidio Onion Festival. The two-day, two-nation festival, which is sponsored by the Presidio

Chamber of Commerce, will take place Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13.

"We're having it at that time because of the onion harvest. It's one of our principal crops down here," said Ann Bradshaw, Mayor of

Presidio, which lies just across the Rio Grande from the Mexican city of Ojinaga, in the state of Chihuahua. "We will have participants from both communities, and from as far away as 250 miles."

Lares is one of three live

Tejano music acts that will be featured during the fun-filled event. The Al Gusto Band is scheduled to perform a street dance and concert from 8:00 PM till 12:00 midnight on Friday, May 12. The Norteño Band will perform with Lares

at an indoor dance and concert at Father Daniel Benito Hall from 8:00 PM till 1:00 AM on Saturday, May 13.

Tickets to the Saturday night concert and dance are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the

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# A milpa grows in East L.A.

In the movie, "My Family/Mi Familia," a milpa grows in East Los Angeles; a cornfield where even that which dies-like fallen states of corn-feeds the living.

(In this movie, even the chairs have spirits.) And unlike other Hollywood movies, Puerto Rican, Peruvian, Mexican and Chicano actors play Latinos.



"My Family," produced by Francis Ford Coppola, chronicles five generations of a Mexican family's experience in the United States. The Sanchez family includes "el Californio," an old uncle who was born in Los Angeles when it was still Mexico; Maria, the Mexican American mother who is deported during anti-immigrant sweeps in the '30s; Isabel, a Salvadoran political refugee who marries into the family; and Chuchito, a pachuco who is pursued by a river spirit.

Anyone from an immigrant family, or even a large family, should see a part of their own lives in this film. We did. We saw our families who were here in the United States long before pilgrims or conquistadors: grandparents who crossed the border back and forth when there was no Border Patrol; an imprisoned uncle, who, like the character Jimmy, seemed to bear all the wounds of being different for the entire family like the fallen corn, so the rest of us could flourish. Our family grew milpas.

We live in a society of divisions, of disintegration

families of races, and people divided into legal and illegal populations. "My Family" is about how one family withstands those divisions. It is not a Disney family.

When we were young, we went to movie theaters and drive-ins in Texas and California with names like the Isis and the Floral, where we saw ourselves through Mexico's golden age of cinema. We were complex. We laughed, sang, danced and loved through Mexican movie stars Maria Felix, Pedro Infante, Dolores del Rio, Tin Tan and Cantinflas.

Then, we were heroes. We imagined ourselves in Spanish. But as we relied more and more on the English-only films of Hollywood, we were reduced to maids with thick accents, prostitutes and drug dealers. Hollywood reduced us to caricatures.

"My Family" is about a housekeeper and a gardener who, in the end, live a good life. At best in the mainstream media, these gardeners and housekeepers are reduced to Nannygate prob-

lems or cameo roles in the intrigues of the O.J. Simpson trial, and their sons appear handcuffed regularly in the nightly news.

For those of us who have grown up in the electronic village, films such as "JFK" become the medium of truth and social memory. It is not lost on Latino youth that they are rendered as the fearfully romantic antiheroes. They don't get the happy ending or even a happy continuum. They always die in the end. Screenwriters Gregory Nava and Anna Thomas, the husband and wife team who created "El Norte," a movie about Guatemalan refugees, envisioned "My Family" as a moving Diego Rivera mural. Through his palette of indigenous themes, Rivera restored dignity to the Indians of Mexico.

"My Family" is part of a larger effort by Latinos to recover that dignity through film, documentaries and the written word. Latinos everywhere are recording a different memory of how we see ourselves, how we narrate ourselves and our place in America.

Other recently released

films, such as "And the Earth Did Not Swallow Him," based on the book by Tomas Rivera about a migrant family, also speak to that collective memory of simply being human, rather than an anonymous entity whose name to some Americans, translates into "stranger" or "alien." Both movies are to be released around Cinco de Mayo (May 5).

"Films like these are about inserting ourselves into American history," says Rosa Linda Fregoso, a professor at the University of California at Davis, who wrote "The Bronze Screen" (University of Minnesota Press, 1993), a book on the Chicanas and Chicanos in film.

Sadly, as we celebrate 100 years of Hollywood, "My Family" is one of the few movies with a big-name backer. Many in the industry are looking at it as a screen test for future movies on Latinos. As one fan noted, it took 100 years to make.

By the way, cornfields still grow in East L.A. And the broken and fallen corn still feed the new.

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door. Valley Distributors of Coors and Miller beverages is a co-sponsor of the weekend's musical entertainment.

Other weekend activities include the Onion Festival Queen Pageant, which takes place Friday night. Saturday morning will feature the Hotter Than Hell 5K Fun Run, the Onion Festival Parade through downtown Presidio, a Volleyball Tournament and a Roping Contest at Aranda Arena. The American Legion Barbecue begins at 12:00 noon.

Saturday action shifts to the Lions Club Park from noon till 6:00 PM. Activities will include a Biggest and Smallest Onion Contest, an Onion Cooking Contest, arts and crafts, food booths, Mexican folkloric dancers, a visit from the

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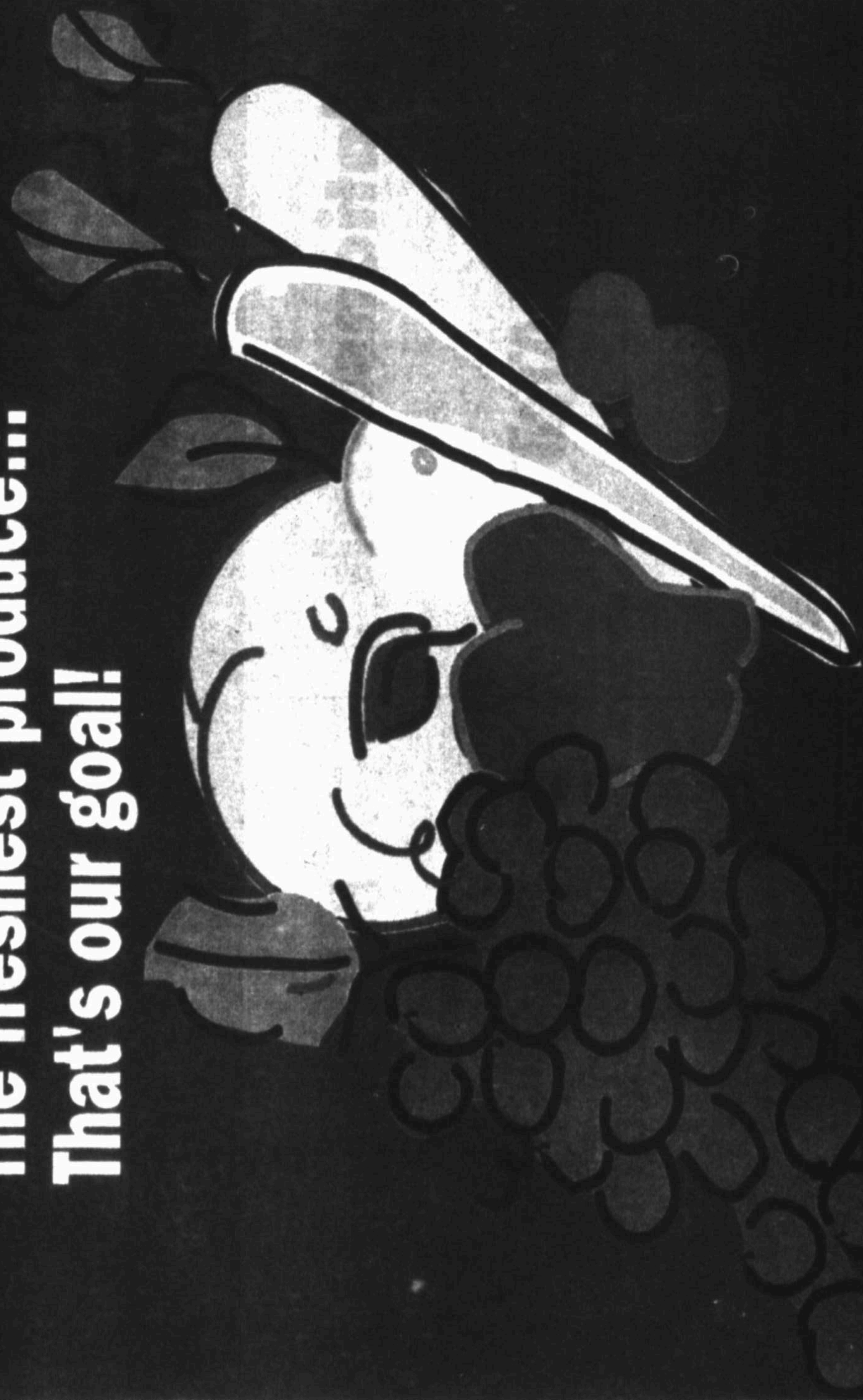
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