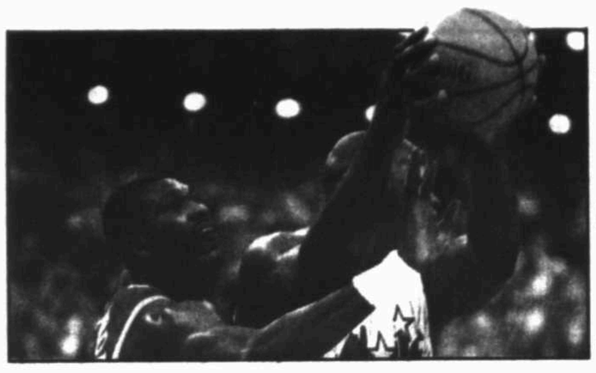


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Anti-terrorism bill

Senate responds to Oklahoma City bombing by passing sweeping anti-terrorism legislation to expand law enforcement powers./**8B**



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Hospital snares $5.4 million

State earmarks funds for completing, equipping wing

■ Venture to be an expansion of Texas Tech's Midland-based medical program.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The Texas Legislature has authorized $5.4 million for completing and equipping the wing at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center that will house a surgical-residency program for graduates of Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

"This is a real plus for Midland as well as the hospital," Rep. Tom Craddick said Wednesday in announcing the formation of the joint program between the Midland County Hospital District and Texas Tech University.

The venture is an expansion of Texas Tech's Midland-based medical program, which operates a four-year internal-medicine residency program at Memorial Hospital.

"It is a real plus for us medically, as well as a plus for the community," the Midland legislator said. "The Midland hospital has an excellent reputation. I know Texas Tech has been very happy with the internal-medicine residency program."

The $5.4 million funding, which would be for a two-year period beginning September, would cover costs of completing the third-floor wing and buying state-of-the-art equipment.

The wing was started in the early 1990s as part of the hospital's $19 million renovation-expansion program.

Before the funding is granted, Memorial Hospital must raise $2 million in private funds, Craddick said.

In additional funding, the Legislature has appropriated $150,000 to cover costs of training the first three surgical physician-residents. An additional $300,000 has been allowed for six residents in 1996.

Sen. John Montford of Lubbock supported the funding legislation.

"Without the hard work of Sen. Montford, the funding to implement this new program and to construct the

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THURSDAY

News Watch



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Pauline Zile reacts to her sentence Wednesday in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Faked abduction

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A woman who concocted a story of her 7-year-old daughter being abducted from a flea market,was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday in the child's beating death. **Page 5B**

Tucker indictment

Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker is indicted by the Whitewater grand jury. He and two other men are accused of lying to a lending company to obtain $300,000 in loans for their personal use. **Page 8A**

New Prozac use

Prozac, the world's most popular anti-depressant, also can greatly relieve the tension and irritability of severe premenstrual syndrome, researchers say. **Page 5B**

No lottery winners

AUSTIN — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth an estimated $4 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 10, 13, 17, 32, 44 and 49. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be $10 million.

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James Fuller gives a presentation Wednesday about black and Hispanic contributions to the West.

Fuller's talk was part of Western Heritage Celebration Week at Centennial Plaza.

Heritage-rodeo roundup

Fuller discusses role of blacks, Hispanics in winning the West

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

An irony in the winning of America's western frontier was that ex-slaves, called Buffalo soldiers, donned U.S. cavalry uniforms but served in segregated outfits, James Fuller said Wednesday during Western Heritage-Ranch Rodeo week.

The African-Americans, who technically had been freed by President Lincoln's 1863 Emancipation Proclamation, had been recruited in the post-war years to drive out the native Indians and to make the territory safe for white settlers.

The ex-slaves viewed their military service as a "freedom — an opportunity to get away from the severe racism, per se, that existed (back) East," said Fuller, a Midland College faculty member and historian.

"Many of these men were ex-slaves," Fuller said. "History reminds us of that terrible institution called slavery."

The ex-slaves sought opportunity in segregated outfits, such as at Fort Concho — in Fuller's hometown of San Angelo — and at Fort Davis in far West Texas.

"Their primary charge was to get rid of the Indians to provide a safe haven for Anglo settlers, as they moved West," Fuller said. "I find that a very ironic assignment in that the ex-slaves, Buffalo soldiers, ... were fleeing from the reminder of the institution of slavery. But, at the same time, they were assigned the responsibility of eliminating the Indians and, in essence, putting them in a type of enslavement ... the reservations."

Fuller's treatise on the Buffalo soldier and other aspects of the African-American experience — such as cowboying and ranching — in the 1800s, illustrated that numerous ethnic

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President casts first veto, offers deal on stalled line-item issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton cast the first veto of his presidency in a choreographed Rose Garden ceremony Wednesday, branding Republican cuts in education, anti-crime and environmental programs "terrible policy."

Republicans, conceding they lacked the votes to override his decision, accused Clinton of turning his back on deficit-reduction.



The president combined Wednesday's veto with a provocative offer on a separate measure: He promised not to use line-item veto powers to strike GOP tax cuts if Congress sends him the long-delayed legislation giving him those powers.

"If they send it to me this year, I won't use it on any tax legislation. I will only use it on spending," Clinton said.

Senate GOP Whip Trent of Mississippi called Clinton's offer "a nice gesture," but suggested that House-Senate disagreement on the line-item veto measure was the real culprit in preventing its final passage.

Clinton's maiden veto — no president this century has waited so long to veto a bill — returned to Congress a $16.4 billion package of cuts from previously approved federal spending. The measure also contained disaster assistance for victims of April's Oklahoma City bombing and the 1994 California earthquake as well as aid for Jordan sought by the administration.

"We're going to rewrite it, we're going to pass it a second time," vowed House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "If he wants to run for re-election, he ought to run in favor of a balanced budget, not

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Simpson's wife faced killer, struggled, coroner testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nicole Brown Simpson probably faced her killer for several moments, hit her face on a wall in a struggle and died swiftly after her throat was slashed, a coroner told O.J. Simpson's jurors Wednesday.

Using black-and-white drawings and color autopsy photographs, Dr. Lakshmanan Sathyavagiswaran told grim-faced jurors that once Ms. Simpson was on the ground, probably knocked senseless, her attacker could have turned his attention to victim Ronald Goldman and then returned to cut Ms. Simpson's throat.

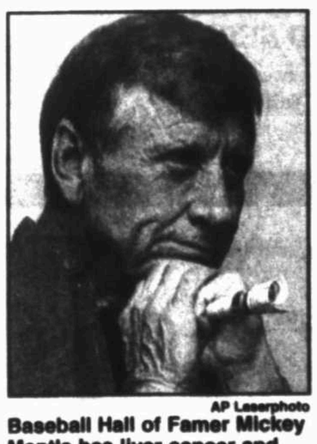
Death, he said in a flat voice, came quickly once the final stab wound was inflicted.

"I would say she died within a few minutes, probably much less than a minute," he said. "She would have gone into rapid shock with this massive injury."

Lakshmanan's illustrated lecture on knife wounds and bleeding patterns was censored by the judge, preventing Simpson, spectators and reporters from seeing the autopsy pictures to which the witness referred.

The jurors, who saw the first

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AP Laserphoto

Baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle has liver cancer and needs a transplant within weeks to survive, his doctors say. Mantle, 63, is severely jaundiced, in pain and too weak to get out of bed.

After years of heavy drinking, Mantle needs liver transplant

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle's life has been haunted by fear of an early death. His baseball career was struck by illness and injury. His lifestyle revolved around drink and late nights.

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Now only a liver transplant stands between Mantle and death, his doctors said Wednesday.

The Mick has liver cancer.

Mantle, 63, is severely jaundiced, in pain and too weak to get out of bed at the Baylor University Medical Center. Doctors said his condition is deteriorating.

"I can tell you he will not get out of the hospital without getting a transplant," transplant surgeon Dr. Robert Goldstein said.

The Hall of Famer is on a list to receive a liver within three to four weeks, Goldstein said.

Roy True, Mantle's lawyer and longtime friend, spoke Wednesday night with the New York Yankees great.

"He was in a lot of pain. He had a real bad day today," True told The Associated Press. "Up until today, his spirits were real high."

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Japan's politicians strive to be vague in war resolution debate

TOKYO (AP) — Among their many arts, Japanese have mastered vagueness in language. The past week has offered an exhibition of the art in its most refined form.

The performers? Japanese politicians preparing a parliamentary resolution marking the 50th anniversary of World War II's end.

Arguing late into the night, legislators have vied among themselves to conjure artful ambiguities — anything to avoid the simple statement: "We did wrong. We apologize."

Consider the word "apology" itself. Conservative legislators made clear early on they could not accept the words "shazai" or "owabi," both of which mean apology.

Those words have been used by some prime ministers on some occasions, but there has never been a consensus in Parliament that they are appropriate.

When the governing parties agreed on a draft resolution Tuesday night, the compromise choice was "hansei." It literally means "reflection" but has developed the nuance of "reflection upon one's past mistakes" and is usually translated as "remorse."

The coalition debaters also clashed over what might seem an obvious question: Who is remorseful? Until the last minute, conservatives were insisting on a draft that implied — without saying directly — that everyone who fought in the war should feel remorse equally.

The conservative draft, proposed by the coalition's biggest party, said: "We must humbly learn the lesson of history, in which the ravages of war distressed many people, and make that food for reflection (hansei) in building a peaceful international community."

Outraged liberals in Japan's coalition complained it was impossible to nail down to whom the "we" in that sentence refers — Japanese or people generally.

In the end, the governing parties agreed to make clear that the subject of the sentence about "remorse" is "wagakuni" — "our country."

But they kept a clause about "giving thought" to the bad things that other countries have done in modern history, leaving a hint of doubt as to whether Japan believes it was worse than other countries or was simply caught up in an age that was evil all around.

The final draft retains a few other choice ambiguities, such as a reference to "acts of aggression," a phrase with a contorted history.

In August 1993, then Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa surprised many by calling World War II a "shinryaku senso," or "war of aggression."

The phrase implied that the war was fundamentally a result of Japan's desire to conquer other countries — or, to put it another way, that the war's defining element was Japanese aggression.

Hawks were outraged. The war was essentially one of self-defense against Western imperialism, they argued, though with great reluctance they conceded that in pursuing this aim Japan may have committed some "shinryakuteki koi" — "aggressive acts."

Since then, conservative pressure has made the words "war of aggression" an absolute taboo for Japanese prime ministers. Even the Socialist incumbent, Tomiichi Murayama, has avoided it with the same care an American politician avoids ethnic slurs.

Police charge 3 more cultists

TOKYO (AP) — Three more cult leaders were charged with murder Wednesday for the subway nerve gas attack, and police pressed to solve a Pandora's box of crimes with suspected sect links.

Ten members of the Supreme Truth cult, including its guru, Shoko Asahara, now have been charged with murder in the March 20 attack that killed 12 people and sickened 5,500 in Tokyo.

Newspaper reports say sect members have confessed to a similar nerve gas attack one year ago that killed seven people in the central city of Matsumoto. Charges in that case have not been filed.

The cult also is suspected of having kidnapped and cremated a notary public who disappeared in February, and of having links to the 1989 disappearance of a lawyer opposed to the cult and to a failed cyanide gas attack at the Shinjuku subway station in Tokyo.

The sect is also implicated in the near-fatal shooting of Japan's top police official. Months later, he remains hospitalized in stable condition.

Investigators acting on a tip raided the cult's Mount Fuji stronghold Wednesday in search of evidence that the notary public, Kiyoshi Kariya, may have been cremated there.

Reports said police found ovens that could have been used for cremation and a large box upon which soot had collected. Police were investigating the soot as possibly containing Kariya's remains, NHK public television said.

Kariya's sister was trying to leave the cult when he disappeared.

The Defense Agency announced Wednesday that Japan's top military officer would take a 20 percent pay cut next month to take responsibility for the several members involved in illegal acts linked to the cult.

Five other senior officers will take 10 percent cuts and 10 others will be reprimanded. A vice defense minister will also be reprimanded, Kyodo News Service said.

The defense establishment has been deeply embarrassed as links between members and the cult have come to light.

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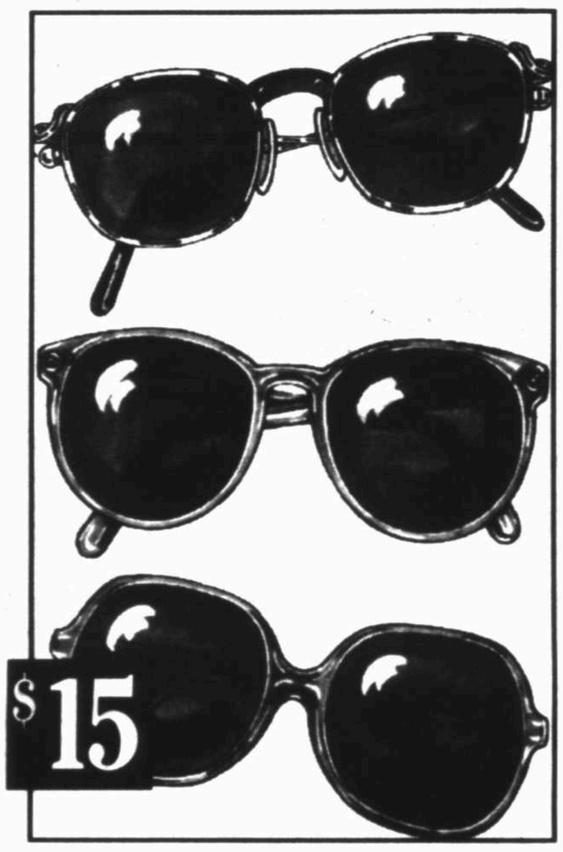
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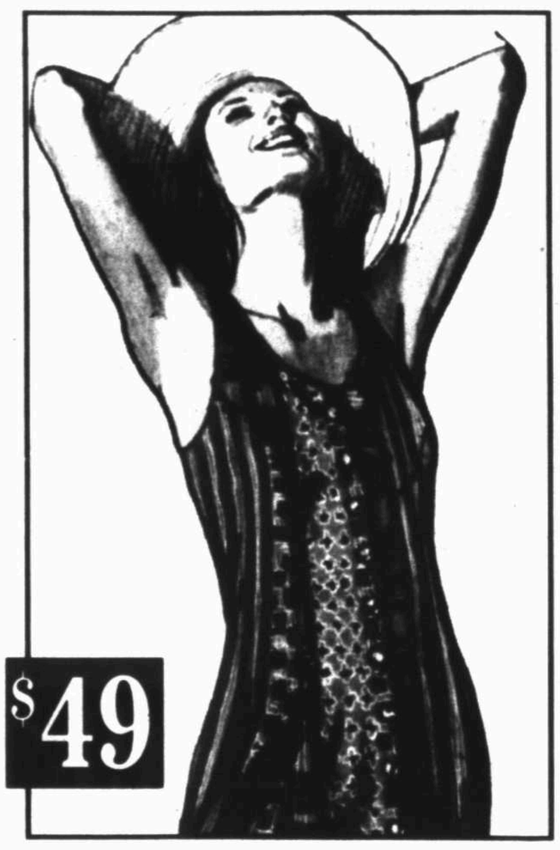
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Serbs release more peacekeepers but block supplies from U.N.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting intensified in Sarajevo and surrounding frontlines on Wednesday as Bosnia's rebel Serbs released 111 hostages but blocked other U.N. peacekeepers from receiving supplies.

Bosnian Serb mortars and tanks pounded Sarajevo, and government troops attempted to cut a key rebel supply line linking the capital with rebel headquarters in Pale. Four people were killed, including a patient shot to death in his hospital bed by sniper fire. Five civilians and two French peacekeepers were wounded.

U.N. officials said they might have take to food meant for hungry civilians if the Serbs continued to block supplies to U.N. peacekeepers in government enclaves.

Under intense pressure from Slobodan Milosevic, president of neighboring Serbia, the Bosnian Serbs released 111 peacekeepers Wednesday.

Since Friday, 232 hostages have been freed. But the Serbs still hold 145 as insurance against NATO airstrikes like those on Serb weapons depots on May 25 and 26.

Outraged by Serb defiance, West European nations are mustering a rapid deployment force of as many as 10,000 soldiers. The United States is readying support troops, moving 1,500 from Germany to Italy.

Three U.N. military observers were released and whisked across the border to Serbia in the afternoon, joining 108 tired and hungry British, French, Ukrainian and Spanish peacekeepers freed overnight. All were to fly to U.N. headquarters in Zagreb, Croatia.

The Serbs let the hostages go after intensive negotiations with Milosevic's security chief, Jovica Stanisic. Both he and Milosevic said all remaining hostages should be released within days.

There was still no word on a U.S. pilot downed by the Bosnian Serbs over northern Bosnia last Friday. Jovan Zametica, a spokesman for Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, said the Serbs were not holding the pilot or his body.

In Belgrade, U.S. envoy Robert Frasure departed for home empty-handed Wednesday after failing in a week of intensive negotiations to convince Milosevic to recognize Bosnia.

Recognition of Bosnia would be a blow to the Bosnian Serbs' ambitions to unite all Serb-held territory in the former Yugoslavia. Milosevic has demanded an end to international economic sanctions imposed in 1992 for inciting Serb rebellions in Bosnia and Croatia.

The fierce fighting in Sarajevo started around the frontline Jewish cemetery and a strategic hillside to the south. Three Serb tanks fired on government positions on the hill in clear violation of U.N. agreements.

Government troops attacked a Serb-held road between Pale, the Bosnian Serb headquarters, and Sarajevo, nine miles away. U.N. officials also reported fighting north of the city.

"It is a continuation of battles for the roads around the city," said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward. "It has the potential to spin out of control."

Among those killed Wednesday was Dzemal Pismo, 53, a soldier shot through the heart as he lay in a Sarajevo hospital being treated for head wounds received in a mortar blast three days ago. Patients on that side of Kosevo hospital were evacuated.

Serb and government forces also clashed around the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

The Serbs sent a clear message to the United Nations by refusing to allow resupply of peacekeepers in besieged enclaves. Some peacekeepers have only two days' emergency rations left.

Ivor Roberts, the British charge d'affaires, visited the freed U.N. captives in Novi Sad, Serbia on Wednesday. He said 32 Frenchmen, 17 Britons, 58 Ukrainians and one Spaniard were released overnight.

"They are in good spirits, considering the very long journey they had," Roberts said. "They were extremely tired and extremely hungry" after living on soup and bread.

The Spaniard, Manuel Cortes Mendez, spent his captivity in a mobile armored command post parked in a runway at the military airport in Banja Luka, a Serb-held city in northern Bosnia.

Court upholds sentences of 2 Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iraqi court has upheld the eight-year prison sentences of two Americans convicted of illegally entering Iraq, an Iraqi newspaper said Wednesday.

Al-Jumhuriyya, a government newspaper, said another appeal had been filed, but the court suggested the sentences would not be overturned. It did not say when the appeals court ruled or when the second appeal would be heard.

William Barloon, 39, and David Daliberti, 41, were arrested March 13 and sentenced 12 days later. Employees of U.S. military contractors in Kuwait, they insist they strayed into Iraqi territory by mistake while trying to visit friends working for the United Nations along the border.

Barloon's wife, Linda, said she expected the second appeal to be heard in court within a week or two. Despite negative signs from Iraq, she said she was hopeful it might succeed in winning the men's freedom.

In an interview from her home in Kuwait, Mrs. Barloon said an Iraqi lawyer representing her husband had asked the United Nations to provide a detailed account of the March 13 incident.

The report was never produced, she said, although it would be "certainly beneficial to this case."

Daliberti's wife, Kathy, said in a telephone interview from her home in Jacksonville, Fla., that a presidential pardon was her only hope.

"Well, it doesn't surprise me. We expected that it would turn out this way," she said of the appeal.

"I think that now it has to go to President Saddam Hussein for clemency," Mrs. Daliberti said.

Both women were allowed to visit the prisoners in their Baghdad jail several weeks ago but were unable to win their release.

"We were treated very well by the Iraqi people. We weren't able to get any meetings with any government officials. We were disappointed in that," Mrs. Daliberti said.

She said she was holding up well. "I'm very strong emotionally. I have to be for David. He's depending on me, you know, to secure his release so I have to remain strong."

"But I have my moments," she added.

Iraq, angry at U.S. efforts to maintain U.N. trade sanctions against Baghdad, has claimed the men were involved in espionage.

The United States says they are innocent and should be freed on humanitarian grounds.

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the appeal was expected and "does not change our persistent effort to (secure) their release."

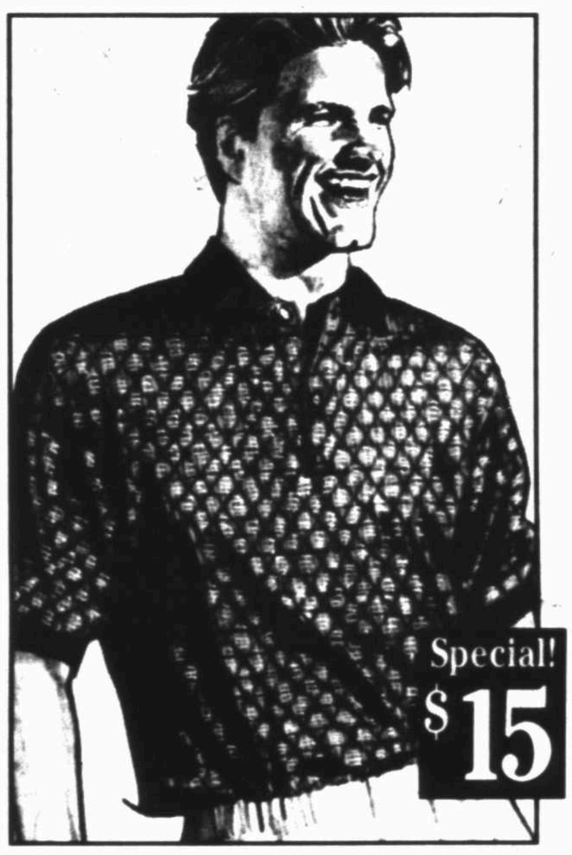
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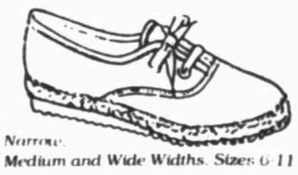
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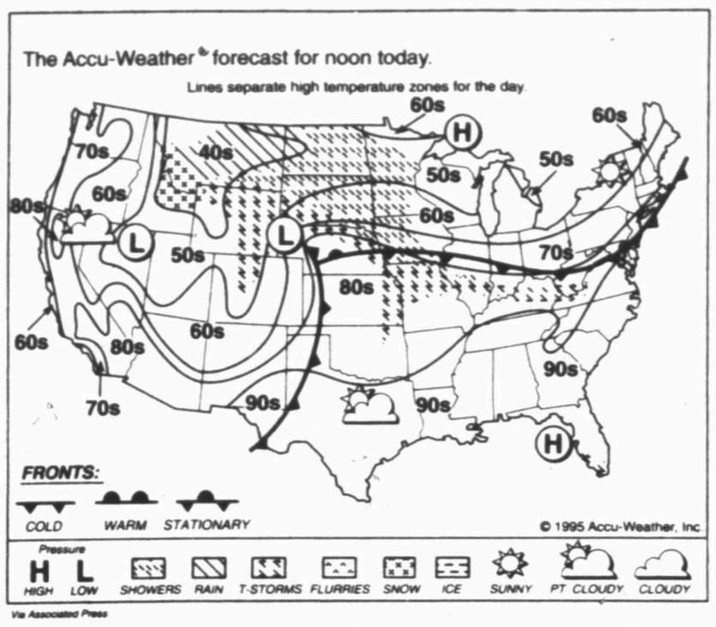


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Let's look on the sunny side

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a 20 percent chance of rain, a high in the upper 90s and southeast winds at 5-10 mph, becoming southwest at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low between 65-70, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Friday should be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high between 90-95.

After an overnight low of 70, Wednesday's high reached 99, compared to the record high for that date of 106 set in 1964. The record low was 48 set in 1983.

STATE

A cool front swept clouds from the Texas Panhandle on Wednesday, but the rest of the state was partly cloudy to cloudy.

Most temperatures peaked in the upper 80s to lower 90s but extremes at 3 p.m. ranged from 80 degrees in Dalhart in the upper Panhandle to 101 at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock.

Winds were southerly at 15 to 20 miles an hour and gusty.

The North Texas forecast is for partly cloudy skies today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms in the west. Highs 92 to 96. Tonight and Friday will have late night and morning low clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy. There will be a slight chance of thunderstorms west and extreme north. Highs 90 to 97. Lows 70 to 75.

South Texas is expected to be partly cloudy to cloudy and breezy. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the mid- to lower 70s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

Forecasters said West Texas would be generally partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly east of the mountains. Highs today and Friday in the mainly in the 80s and 90s, except near 110 along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight in the 50s and 60s.

Midland statistics

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midnight	76	noon	93
1 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	95
2 a.m.	74	2 p.m.	96
3 a.m.	73	3 p.m.	97
4 a.m.	71	4 p.m.	97
5 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	97
		6 p.m.	96

Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	91	75	
Amarillo	86	55	
Austin	91	77	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	90	76	
Bryan-College Station	95	77	
Corpus Christi	91	79	
Dallas	91	77	
El Paso	93	67	
Fort Worth	93	78	
Galveston	89	81	
Houston	95	79	
Laredo	107	80	
Lubbock	100	69	
Marfa	92	63	
San Angelo	91	72	
San Antonio	89	78	
Victoria	91	78	
Waco	92	77	
Wink	99	63	

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms permian basin. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Extended forecast, Saturday, a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Sunday, a chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Highs 90-95. Monday, fair. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, mostly cloudy early, becoming partly cloudy by noon. Highs 90-95. Tonight, fair in the evening, becoming mostly cloudy after midnight. Lows in the lower 70s. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70-75. Extended forecast, Saturday, a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Sunday, a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 70-75. Highs in the 90s. Monday, fair. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today and tonight, partly cloudy northern mountains and northwest with a slight chance for showers and thunderstorms. Mostly fair skies east and south. Breezy to windy and cooler most locations. Highs Thursday in the upper 50s to mid-70s mountains and northwest, 80s to mid-90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to mid-40s mountains and north, 50s to mid-60s elsewhere. Friday and Friday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance for afternoon and evening showers northern mountains, then cloudiness decreasing. Fair and mild elsewhere. Highs Friday in the mid-60s to near 80 mountains and north with 80s to lower 90s south. Lows Friday night in the 30s and 40s mountains and north, 50s to mid-60s south. Saturday through Monday, mostly fair and warm west. Partly cloudy east with a chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms central mountains eastward. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and north with mid-50s to 60s elsewhere. Highs upper 60s to mid 80s mountains and north with upper 80s to upper 90s south.

OKLAHOMA — Today and tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs mostly 90s. Lows mid-60s to mid-70s. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s. Friday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s northwest oklahoma to lower 70s southeast Oklahoma. Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s northwest oklahoma to around 90 southeast. Sunday, fair. Highs in the 80s. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s. Monday, fair. Highs lower 80s to around 90. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s.

Weather elsewhere

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	86	57	clr	
Anchorage	54	45	cdy	
Asheville	80	62	clr	
Atlanta	90	67	03	cdy
Atlantic City	86	67	1.42	clr
Baltimore	91	69	.01	clr
Birmingham	89	68	.17	cdy
Boston	66	59	.53	cdy
Buffalo	80	66	cdy	
Charleston,S.C.	90	73	clr	
Charleston,W.Va.	83	80	cdy	
Charlotte,N.C.	86	64	clr	
Cheyenne	63	42	.10	rn
Chicago	92	69	.04	cdy
Cincinnati	85	63	cdy	
Cleveland	86	69	cdy	
Denver	69	47	clr	
Des Moines	90	66	rn	
Detroit	86	65	cdy	
Flagstaff	61	47	cdy	
Grand Rapids	82	66	cdy	
Honolulu	88	74	.02	cdy
Indianapolis	88	63	.10	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	94	68	clr	
Jacksonville	93	74	cdy	
Kansas City	89	67	.01	cdy
Las Vegas	68	54	clr	
Little Rock	89	72	cdy	
Los Angeles	72	58	clr	
Louisville	87	66	.04	clr
Memphis	89	73	cdy	
Miami Beach	90	79	clr	
Milwaukee	90	54	.26	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	77	48	.20	rn
Nashville	90	65	.12	cdy
New Orleans	92	74	cdy	
New York City	87	65	.11	clr
Norfolk,Va.	91	69	.36	clr
North Platte	77	56	.25	cdy
Oklahoma City	91	72	cdy	
Omaha	86	68	cdy	
Orlando	91	72	cdy	
Philadelphia	90	70	clr	
Phoenix	90	69	clr	
Pittsburgh	86	65	cdy	
Portland,Maine	65	55	.25	clr
Portland,Ore.	73	53	cdy	
Reno	51	38	.11	cdy
Sacramento	77	58	clr	
St Louis	88	70	cdy	
Salt Lake City	64	40	rn	
San Diego	66	60	clr	
San Francisco	68	53	cdy	
Santa Fe	rn	47	clr	
Seattle	77	51	clr	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	89	75	cdy	
Tucson	91	67	clr	
Washington,D.C.	91	68	clr	

SNARES: Venture an expansion of Tech program

(From 1A)

new surgical wing would not have been available," Craddick said. "The people of Midland County owe him a debt of gratitude for his commitment to the continued health and well-being of our citizens."

Craddick said the funding will provide "for even more modern equipment than what the hospital" now has.

"This appropriation strengthens the already strong relationship that exists between the Midland County Hospital District and the Texas Tech University Health Science Center," Craddick said in a news conference at the hospital's Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion.

Craddick said the surgical-residency program and the development of the surgical-training wing "will further enhance the Midland County Hospital District's reputation as a leading provider of health-care services to the people of West Texas."

Midlanders have "long known that Memorial Hospital and Medical Center was a vital component of the unique way of life we enjoy," Craddick said. "Because of this new program, people from across our state will benefit from our excellent hospital facility because the surgeons that we train here will go on to practice in all areas of Texas."

Dr. Harold Rubin, hospita' president, said the program will expand the hospital's "working relationship with Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

"We value that very much. We think that is very important for the Permian Basin."

The joint venture "speaks well" of the hospital's medical staff, which includes quality surgeons, Rubin said. "The potential for private-practice physicians to work with the program is great if they would like to do so."

VETO: President brands cuts as 'terrible policy'

(From 1A)

vetoing the balanced budget."

And Republican party chairman Haley Barbour claimed Clinton "decided it's more important to talk tough than to lead; he put politics first."

Clinton said he wasn't against moving toward a balanced budget. But he said he was unhappy that Republicans had cut vital social programs while loading the bill with money for roads, courthouses and other pet projects.

"It is a terrible policy if you're going to cut education to put pork back in," Clinton said. He also said he opposed a provision that would exempt timber operations in national forests from environmental rules for three years.

He promised to work with Congress on a new bill that would restore the Oklahoma City and other disaster money and to put back many of the spending cuts contained in the vetoed bill.

When the offsetting additional expenditures in the rejected measure are taken into account, the legislation would have had the net effect of reducing the deficit by $9 billion.

"That's a lot of money in real savings, an important down payment on getting our country's financial house in order," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the frontrunning GOP presidential contender. In a floor speech, he called Clinton's veto "highly regrettable."

It takes a two-thirds majority in both House and Senate to override a veto, and GOP leaders said that they did not have the votes in either chamber.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, another Republican presidential contender, was one of the few Republicans to suggest that Congress try to override the veto anyway. "It is my assumption that we cannot override the president's veto, but I think we should make an all-out effort to do it," Gramm said.

What comes next?

"Our leadership will sit down as soon as possible and negotiate out a new bill," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., who chairs the House Appropriations Committee. "I can't tell you how it's going to come out."

Accusing Clinton of playing "Russian roulette" with the veto, Livingston told a news conference, "He is playing a dangerous game."

Livingston's Senate counterpart, Appropriations Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said it would be "most difficult" to come up with another proposal with a comparable amount of spending cuts this late in the 1995 fiscal year.

Wednesday's veto was done with as much fanfare as a bill-signing ceremony, complete with a table in the Rose Garden at which Clinton sat to sign his veto message. He took advantage of a previously scheduled ceremony to honor safe and drug-free schools.

White House aides had considered just issuing a statement announcing the expected veto, but decided to spotlight the event instead.

Until now, Clinton has shown extreme reluctance to use his veto powers, either as president or as governor of Arkansas. Even though he waved a pen in his 1994 State of the Union address and threatened to veto health-care legislation that didn't provide universal coverage, he waited almost 2 1/2 years to cast his first veto.

However, Wednesday's veto marks the first in a string of GOP proposals Clinton has threatened to reject if they are not modified to his liking. They include a GOP measure cutting foreign aid, a House-passed welfare reform bill, any attempt to repeal last year's ban on assault-style firearms and further cuts in education and environmental programs.

Clinton's offer not to use line-item veto authority to reject GOP-sponsored tax cuts for one year apparently caught congressional Republicans off guard.

Even though the line-item veto was in the GOP "Contract With America," congressional Republicans have delayed sending it to him for fear that Clinton would use it to reshape their tax-cut and balanced-budget bills.

"President Reagan was for it. President Bush was for it. The House passed it on President Reagan's birthday. They talked about what an urgent thing it was. Now they say they don't think they ought to give it to me this year because I might use it," Clinton said.

The line-item veto bill would give the president the authority to veto individual items in a piece of legislation. Currently, a bill must be signed or vetoed in its entirety.

TRIAL: Coroner describes fatal slashing of Nicole

(From 1A)

of the photographs late Tuesday, appeared composed, remarkably inured to the nightmarish quality of the display mounted directly in front of them, which included life-size close-ups of Ms. Simpson's gashed neck.

The panelists stared straight ahead, barely blinking as Lakshmanan used a pointer to describe each of Ms. Simpson's wounds.

The judge warned them again that the pictures are upsetting and urged them to ask for breaks if they felt uncomfortable. No requests were made.

Simpson sat flanked by two lawyers across the courtroom and behind the board of pictures. He frequently gazed at the ceiling, rocked in his chair and breathed deeply, particularly when the coroner began talking about Ms. Simpson's bruised brain and samples taken of her tissue.

The former football star is charged with the June 12 murders outside Ms. Simpson's condominium. He says he is the innocent victim of a frame-up.

For the second day in a row, prosecutor Brian Kelberg offered himself as a model to show how Ms. Simpson was slain. Lakshmanan faced the prosecutor, his hand clenched in a fist as if holding a knife, and showed how a killer would have approached Ms. Simpson face to face.

He showed a photo of four slash marks on her neck. Three could each have been fatal if untreated, he said, but the coup de grace was most likely a long slash that severed one jugular vein and both carotid arteries.

Lakshmanan said Ms. Simpson was on the ground with both hands on the walkway when an assailant pulled up her head by the hair and cut her throat. Because the cut started at the left side of her neck and curved up to her right ear, it was almost certainly made by someone wielding a knife in the right hand. Simpson is right-handed.

"A right-handed person inflicts this injury — at least, a person used his right hand to inflict this injury," Lakshmanan said. "The upward angle would support this scenario."

The photos were shown only to jurors and attorneys after Superior Court Judge Lance Ito turned aside First Amendment arguments for media access.

In a stinging reply to media arguments, Ito said, "The victims should be allowed some final shred of dignity rather than having their earthly remains publicly displayed in their savaged and pathetic state."

Ito, acknowledging he ruled the pictures "essential to an understanding of the issues regarding cause and manner of death," said he would allow limited public access through a pool of reporters once the coroner's testimony ends.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. complained that the courtroom television camera was trained unrelentingly on Simpson during the testimony. The judge noted he had ordered the camera operator not to show the autopsy photos, so courtroom participants would have to rely on the operator's judgment of what else to show.

The judge then took the opportunity to scold spectators he spotted leaning and craning their necks, apparently trying to glimpse the photos and observe the jury.

"I might add that I found distracting the contortions of some members of the audience and, if it continues to be distracting, those persons will be asked to leave the courtroom," the judge said.

He also expressed irritation with six audience members caught on videotape chewing gum or eating but backed off his immediate threat to ban them permanently from his courtroom.

The coroner's testimony was unusually detailed, with explanations of blood flow patterns and the depth, width and length of each mark on the body.

Lakshmanan did not perform the autopsy on Ms. Simpson, and portions of his testimony have been designed to head off expected defense attacks on the competency of his deputy, Dr. Irwin Golden.

Lakshmanan has admitted that Golden made more than 30 mistakes in the Simpson case but said none proved significant.

MANTLE: Weakened liver takes toll on kidneys

(From 1A)

Mantle checked into the hospital May 28 complaining of abdominal pain. He was found to be suffering liver failure, caused by what doctors said was a combination of his heavy drinking and a hepatitis C infection.

Doctors said they also found a small, malignant tumor blocking the bile duct but there was no indication the cancer had spread. Heavy drinking is also thought to contribute to liver cancer.

"It is our opinion that the tumor cannot be removed safely, that his condition continues to worsen, and that the only alternative to save his life is a liver transplant," said his attending physician, Dr. Kent Hamilton.

"He's got fluid retention, he has an infection that causes him considerable pain, and he's weak."

Another problem for Mantle may be the toll his weakened liver is taking on his kidneys. Should they continue to deteriorate, Mantle also may need a kidney transplant, Goldstein said.

Mantle was the centerpiece of the New York Yankees dynasty in the 1950s and '60s and one of baseball's premier sluggers. The Oklahoma boy who replaced Joe DiMaggio in center field retired in 1968 with 536 career home runs, which ranks eighth on the all-time list.

"Mickey Mantle was an athlete that transcends the game," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "He's a very unique, courageous guy. I hope there's that same determination and willpower that pulls him through this that pulled him through in baseball."

Mantle's off-the-field drinking exploits, nc ably with pitcher Whitey Ford and infielder Billy Martin, were almost as heralded as their on-the-field heroics, and Goldstein said there is no doubt the star's 40 years of drinking were a major factor in his liver problems.

Doctors speculated the hepatitis resulted from blood transfusions Mantle received during past athletic-related surgeries.

Goldstein said he spoke to Mantle and his wife Tuesday night and told them a transplant was necessary to save his life.

"His reaction was, as he said, 'Do what you have to,'" Goldstein said.

Mantle is older than most liver transplant recipients. Only about 10 percent of liver transplants go to people older than 60, Goldstein said.

The five-year survival expectancy for someone who has received a liver transplant is about 70 percent. But because of his age and alcohol-induced liver problems, Mantle's chances probably would be about 60 percent, Goldstein said.

Nationally, the normal wait for a liver transplant is 130 days, but Mantle obtained one of the highest priorities because his condition is serious, Goldstein said.

Goldstein denied Mantle's fame had anything to do with the decision.

"We treat all patients alike despite their celebrity status," he said.

Nor was his age a factor in determining his eligibility for a transplant, said Dr. Jeffrey Crippin, Hamilton's partner at Baylor.

Mantle grew up in Oklahoma not expecting to live long because no male member of his family had lived past 41. When he joined the Yankees, his lifestyle reflected the attitude of someone ready to die young.

Mantle's father died at 41 from Hodgkin's disease, a lymphatic cancer; his grandfather died at 40 from the same ailment.

One of his sons, Billy, also had a long struggle with the disease, then died of a heart attack last year at age 36. Billy Mantle became addicted to the painkiller Dilaudid during treatment for the cancer.

In January 1994, Mantle checked into the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., for treatment of his alcohol problem.

In the April 18, 1994, issue of Sports Illustrated, Mantle partially blamed himself for his son's death.

"If only I'd gone to Betty Ford sooner, Billy might still be here," he wrote. "If I hadn't been drinking, I might have been able to get him to stop doing drugs."

He also wrote, "Billy Martin and I used to kid each other about whose liver would give out first." Martin died on Christmas Day 1989 in a truck crash.

ROUNDUP: Fuller dispels myths

(From 1A)

groups "had something to do with the winning of the West, the settling of the West, and the development of the West," Fuller said. "In particular, three ethnicities are important to us in this area": the Anglo-Americans, the Hispanic-Americans, and the African-Americans.

"There was a myth that emerged that left one with the impression that the conquering and settling of the West was primarily a single accomplishment by one ethnicity," Fuller said. "But, fortunately, the research, the new scholarship that is being done, is uncovering those records. And as a result, we are discovering the real story, which is characterized by several ethnicities being involved in the settling of the West."

Fuller said the Buffalo soldiers' "contributions were significant because they did, in fact, make the West a little bit safer for those who would come behind them."

Lotto Texas

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

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Congress may cut thousands of children off disability rolls

By Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Weary from the struggles of caring for three disabled children, Sharon Barnhill came close to institutionalizing Neville, her 9-year-old son with Down syndrome who wears diapers and cannot speak.

At the last minute, Barnhill decided she couldn't split up her family.

But now, with Congress likely to pass legislation that would cut off cash support to one of her sons and maybe both, Barnhill again faces the prospect of putting one of her children into an institution.

"I'm in a panicked position," said the single mother from Chicago. "I wouldn't want to have to chose between Neville and Jarrell. I don't think any parent should have to make that decision."

She receives a monthly check for Neville and Jarrell, 22 months, from Supplemental Security Income, a fast-growing federal welfare program that supports low-income disabled children and adults, and the elderly. Daughter Tiffany, 5, has cerebral palsy, but does not receive SSI.

Jarrell, who becomes overstimulated by light and sound, and bangs his head against the wall, is among a class of children most at risk of losing SSI under welfare reform legislation pending in Congress.

These children have conditions that do not meet the government's predetermined standards of illness and were assessed individually to qualify for SSI.

The Social Security Administration began using these "individualized functional assessments" after the Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that the agency should move beyond a list of conditions in evaluating a child's eligibility for benefits.

As a result of the court's decision and other changes, the number of children receiving SSI tripled, from 300,000 to close to 900,000, and the cost of supporting them is nearly $5 billion a year.

Some lawmakers believe the individual assessments invite fraud and encourage parents to coach their children to feign mental and behavioral problems to qualify for a $458 maximum monthly check from the federal government.

Welfare reform bills passed by the House and approved by the Senate Finance Committee would drop from the rolls children who qualified for SSI through individualized assessments. As many as 160,000 children could ultimately lose benefits.

Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Kent Conrad, D-N.D., tried to preserve the individual assessments in the Finance Committee, but lost on a 10-10 tie.

Laurie Rubiner, an aide to Chafee, said most of the children who qualified under the individual assessments are severely disabled, "the people the program was intended to serve."

But Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., who helped write the House legislation, says the assessments are too subjective and have allowed children who are "not so severely disabled to warrant a $458 check from the taxpayers."

"The government is dangling $458 a month before the noses of the parent, and that has caused the abuse in the system. It's wrong, it's wrongheaded, it's a waste of taxpayer dollars in a period of time when we can scarcely afford to waste anything," he said.

He argues that if government wants to help mildly disabled children, it should give them services designed to correct or accommodate their disability.

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Fairview's vandals deserve justice

Vandalism is always a thoughtless, mean-spirited crime that often is directed at no one in particular but society's standards of decency in general. That is particularly true when one considers the damage done to more than 100 headstones and monuments at Fairview Cemetery last weekend.

What purpose did destruction of the grave markers serve? What macabre pleasure did the vandals derive from destroying monuments to long-departed loved ones that had been placed there by their survivors?

Or was the act merely vengeance against a perceived finality on this Earth that the perpetrators could find no other means of accepting?

Whatever the reason, we were appalled by the senseless destruction of monuments. Like acts of vandalism carried out against churches, such incidents are, to our way of thinking at least, aggressive acts against society in general and are most likely carried out by individuals who have little regard for themselves and do not consider themselves part of that society. That is the true tragedy about such occurrences.

We honestly hope that law-enforcement officers can identify the guilty parties and apprehend them so they can be brought to justice. In that way, perhaps they will recognize in a very real way that they are part of society whether or not they like it.

GEORGE WILL

NATO actions follow lead of U.S. president

WASHINGTON — The U.S. aircraft carrier in the Adriatic is the USS Theodore Roosevelt. The French carrier is the Foch. The names recall an American spirit now in abeyance, and a European memory that is not.


Will

At age 24 Roosevelt wrote a book on the naval war of 1812. He served President McKinley as assistant secretary of the Navy (as TR's cousin Franklin would serve President Wilson). As president, TR modernized the Navy so that America could sail into history. His navy, an instrument for the projection of power, expressed the national confidence that is a prerequisite for world leadership.

When General Foch learned that his only son had been killed in the third week of the war — Aug. 22, 1914 — he asked his staff to leave him alone. Half an hour later he summoned them, saying, "Now let's get on with our work." On Sept. 9, during a German attack, he proclaimed to the French forces, "One more effort and you are sure to win." It would be more than four years before Marshal Foch, by then head of allied forces, would announce, "Hostilities will cease on the entire front November 11th at 11 a.m. French time." By that eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918 Europe had been bled white, a ruinous victory won by generals who had fought machine guns with young men's chests.

Roosevelt and Foch represent polarities of the American and European experiences in this century — triumphalism, and tragedy. Today Foch's war is one reason Europeans are wary of doing more than watch the Balkan war, Europe's bloodiest conflict since 1945. Yet as Europeans and others watch the starvation and destruction of Sarajevo, a city virtually unscathed from 1939 to 1945, they should remember 1936-39 and another besieged city, Madrid.

British, French and U.S. "non-intervention" decisions effectively embargoed arms to both sides in Spain — the forces loyal to the republican government, and Franco's military insurgents. This may have made formalistic sense because the conflict in Spain was a civil war, which today's war of Serbian aggression against Bosnia is not. And soon the loyalist side was so stained by Stalinism as to make a choice between the two sides unpalatable.

Still, the Spanish cockpit was the scene of two rehearsals — of the arms and military tactics of the dictators, and of the democracies' impotent reliance on diplomacy to defang the dictators. What happened there did not matter only there, and what happens in the Balkans will matter elsewhere — for example, at Brussels, at NATO headquarters, which might soon be boarded up if NATO has no relevance to genocidal aggression in Europe.

When the U.S. president does not lead, NATO does not act. The New Republic editorializes that it is hard to think of a major crisis since 1945 in which a president "has wielded less moral and political authority."

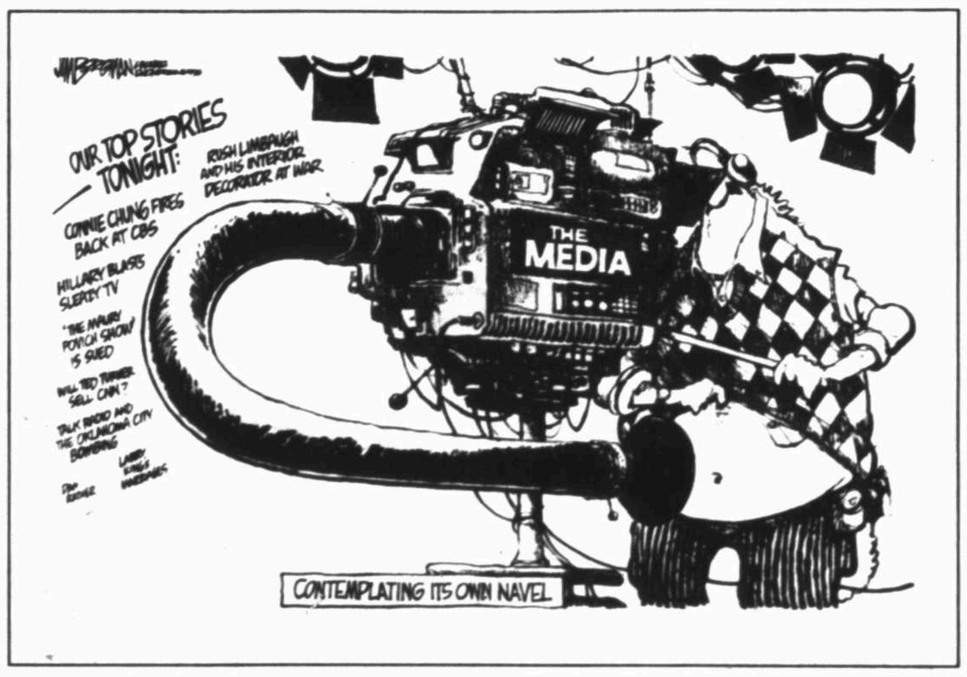
"Does Clinton grasp that there is evil in the world? And does he understand that he is not the governor of the United States? It is a requirement of his job that he care about matters beyond our borders, matters such as war and genocide and the general collapse of America's role in the world, matters that will not gain him a point in the polls."

On Nov. 28, 1992, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan sent a long memorandum from Zagreb, Croatia, to the president-elect, commiserating about the Balkan disaster bequeathed to him:

"Had we seen to it that the sanctions voted by the Security Council on May 30th (1992) were instantly enforced — Serbia imports at least three quarters of its oil — the Serbs might have gotten the message to stop. ... Had we brought the Security Council around to voting 'demonstrations' under Article 42 of Chapter VII — taking out every bridge in Belgrade in one bombing raid — we might have sent a message to the Serbs that 'ethnic cleansing' wasn't going to be worth it to them. But now we have some 1,600 U.N. troops spread out all over Bosnia. To start bombing Belgrade is to commence the massacre of our peacekeeping forces."

Three years later it is not too late to remove those forces, to remove the embargo on Bosnia's means of exercising its right of self-defense, and to convince Serbia that continued complicity in the genocide being committed by Bosnian Serbs will be bad for its bridges, and more.

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ANOTHER VIEW

AMA proposal would cannibalize infants

All of us, no matter how defenseless, how weak, how imperfect, are supposed to be equal before the eyes of the law.

Now, a panel of the American Medical Association proposes to change that — to designate some of us as less than human, available as organ donors before we die.

At issue are infants born with most of their brain never having developed, a condition known as anencephaly. Certainly this is a tragic condition. These children generally live only a few days and have no hope of recovery.

Nevertheless, they are living human beings, breathing and suckling on their own, not dependant on machines while they live.

The AMA panel has proposed removing organs from these children, arguing that they are doomed to die anyway.

In that view, we are all potential organ donors while we live. Who among us is not doomed to die? Who among us has an open lease on life?...

Further, this proposal — which would allow parents of anencephalic children to designate their living children as organ donors — perpetuates the myth of children as property of their parents. Parenthood is a gift, our children (are) our wards. We do not own them; we are entrusted with their care and their well-being. ...

The full AMA should unanimously reject this grisly idea, this modern form of cannibalism. In the unlikely event the AMA approves this, Congress should move quickly to re-emphasize the rights of all citizens — even the severely disabled, even the dying — the right to their life for as long as they breathe, as long as their heart beats.

The best way to deal with the tragedy of anencephaly is with love, dignity and respect. We must make these unfortunate children as comfortable as possible while they are with us, love them with all we have, and, when possible, use their organs for transplant — after they have died a natural death.

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MIKE ROYKO

Limo driver makes prom night to remember

As we near the end of the prom season, young people have memories that will last a lifetime. Some memories are more memorable than others. Such as those of Harold Gerber.


Royko

Harold, 18, is graduating from suburban Deerfield High. And as he saw it, "Prom is once in my life, and I really wanted to experience it."

So he decided to take some of the college money saved from after-school jobs and, with some friends, splurge on a limousine to take them to and from the Westin Hotel in downtown Chicago.

"Early in May, I called like 20 limo services. But they were all booked until I got this Amadeo guy in Palatine.

"He said he had one available, a brand-new 1995 limo. And he said that his service was noted in the Tribune, like in the top 10 or something.

"And he said the price for the night would be a total of $518."

At 6 o'clock on prom Saturday, the four couples met at Harold's home. After admiring their splendid gowns and spiffy tuxes, they waited for the arrival of their limo. And they waited. And waited.

"It was supposed to be there by 6:30 because the prom started at 7. When it didn't arrive, I called the limo office. He said he was having trouble finding a car for us.

"Then after another 15 minutes, he called and said he was going to subcontract someone to come get us. He said the guy's name was Claude and he'd be there shortly.

"Well, we finally got a call from Claude. He was sort of lost. He told us where he was and we gave him directions.

"It took him another 10 or 15 minutes, but he finally arrived. It was a limo, but it wasn't new.

"And Claude told us that we couldn't get in until he cleaned out the inside.

"So we waited while he did that. Then when we got in, we weren't allowed to use the features it had. We wanted to open the sunroof, but he said: 'Leave all the buttons alone.'

"It had two TV sets, but only one of them worked and it only got one channel.

"Claude was kind of a weird guy. He didn't even know how to get to the Edens Expressway, and he almost made some wrong turns until we got him going the right way.

"All the way downtown, he was driving like a real nut. He kept leaning on the horn and honking like crazy at people. He really laid on that horn. And he rolled down his window and was screaming and swearing at people. Like, 'Hey, you stupid (deleted)' and "Move it, you (deleted).'

"But he was nice to us, I guess, except for telling us not to touch any of the buttons."

With Claude honking and yelling, they finally got to downtown Chicago and the prom.

"Claude wanted us to call Amadeo and clear up the arrangements. Amadeo finally had another car and he wanted to send it for us. But Claude didn't want to give up the job. So they were on the phone fighting over who got us.

"And even though Claude was kind of weird, we didn't want to switch cars because we had all our stuff in his limo. See, most of the kids at the prom were going to a hotel in Deerfield later and party and spend the night there.

"So we got that straightened out and made it to the prom in time to have something to eat and dance for a half-hour.

"Then we went to the Second City improv show, even though Claude had no idea where it was.

"After midnight, we were on our way back to Deerfield on Lake-Cook Road going through a construction zone and Claude was in a big hurry and I guess he cut someone off or something and a cop saw him.

"The next thing we knew, all these lights were flashing and we were pulled over. The cop told us we had to get out because Claude wasn't supposed to be driving. His license was suspended.

"So we had to unload our stuff and there we were in a Jewel parking lot on prom night and that's what I paid $518 for.

"I asked one of the cops if we could get a lift to my house. He told us he wasn't running an escort service.

"So we found a phone and one of the dates called her father and he came and took us to the hotel.

"I don't know what happened to Claude that night. But he called the next day and said he'd give me two hours of free driving any time I wanted it.

"But I'm not getting in a car with Claude again, so I told him I'd just like some of the money refunded."

Tony Amadeo, who owns the livery service, said the mixup resulted from being overworked. "Weddings, proms, that's the transportation business. I told them I'd refund $50 and Claude would refund $100.

Harold said: "Well, I guess I won't forget my prom."

Thanks, Claude, whoever you are.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 8, the 159th day of 1995. There are 206 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 8, 632 A.D., the prophet Mohammed died. Mohammed's teachings, recorded in the Koran, forged a new religion, Islam.

On this date:

In 1845, 150 years ago, Andrew Jackson, the seventh president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union.

In 1876, author George Sand died in Nohant, France.

In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt offered to act as a mediator in the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1915, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in a disagreement over U.S. handling of the sinking of the Lusitania.

In 1942, Bing Crosby recorded "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night" in Los Angeles for Decca Records.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that restaurants in the District of Columbia could not refuse to serve blacks.

In 1966, a merger was announced between the National and American Football leagues, to take effect in 1970.

In 1967, 34 U.S. servicemen were killed when Israeli forces raided the Liberty, a Navy ship stationed in the Mediterranean. Israel called the attack a tragic mistake.

In 1968, authorities announced the capture in London of James Earl Ray, the suspected assassin of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1978, a jury in Clark County, Nev., ruled the so-called "Mormon will," purportedly written by the late billionaire Howard Hughes, was a forgery.

In 1982, President Reagan became the first American chief executive to address a joint session of the British Parliament.

Ten years ago: Creme Fraiche won the 117th running of the Belmont Stakes, the first gelding to win the race.

Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir announced he had succeeded in forming a new right-wing coalition government, ending a 3-month-old political crisis.

One year ago: Bosnia's warring factions agreed to a one-month cease-fire. President Clinton returned to Oxford University, where he'd attended as a Rhodes scholar, to receive an honorary doctorate.

ART BUCHWALD

Drunken rampage keeps detectives guessing

It is one of the greatest unsolved crimes of the century. Hundreds of New York policemen descended on Washington and caused a drunken rampage — molesting people and causing property damage in their hotels and meeting rooms.


Buchwald

Witnesses said that the cops turned on fire hoses, slid down escalators and harassed women guests in the hotel.

Despite such public behavior, the New York police brass claim not to have a clue about what happened.

Some of the world's most celebrated detectives were called in to solve the crime. Sherlock Holmes flew in from England.

He studied the photos of the drunken police hanging from the windows and then said to Miss Marple, "Did anyone hear a dog bark?"

Miss Marple shook her head. "If they did, nobody will admit to hearing it. The New York police we interviewed all said that they were in the Library of Congress studying for their sergeant's exams."

Columbo, who had just arrived, said, "I talked to a police captain who claimed that when he walked through the halls of the hotel, his men had brooms on their shoulders and sheets tied around their necks and were clucking like chickens."

Father Brown joined in, "We had no choice but to eliminate them as suspects. The people who committed this dastardly crime had to have detailed knowledge of the inside of the hotel. Otherwise how would they have any idea how to slide down the escalators with cans of beer in their hands?"

"Did anyone find out where the butler was all this time?" Poirot inquired.

"He had a good alibi. He was being beaten up by a homicide squad from the Bronx, so he is no longer part of our inquiry."

Maigret asked, "Were the police armed?"

"Each and every one of them. Don't forget, their role is to protect the public at all times. Even if they have lost control of themselves, they are under orders to keep their weapons tucked in their belts just in case a citizen goes crazy."

Sherlock Holmes was still curious. He walked around the Hyatt Regency lobby. "Miss Marple, why wouldn't the dog bark unless he personally knew the policemen who were tearing up the hotel?"

She responded, "Perhaps they don't allow dogs in the hotel."

"I talked to the policemen from New York City who attended the Washington gathering, and none of them has any memory of the event," said Mike Hammer. "One cop doesn't even recall being in uniform that weekend."

Father Brown said, "One of the guests in the hotel said that she observed three policemen dumping two banquet tables down the elevator shaft. I've had a DNA lab study made of their fingernails if anyone is interested."

Kojak told the group, "If any of my people is involved, I'll take it straight to the New York police investigation bureau, and I will make sure that the officers who ran amok never get to play in a 'Kojak' episode again."

Sam Spade was looking under the couch in the lobby.

"What puzzles me is why the police would sound a fire alarm when there was no fire."

Miss Marple said, "Maybe they're not as bright as we think they are."

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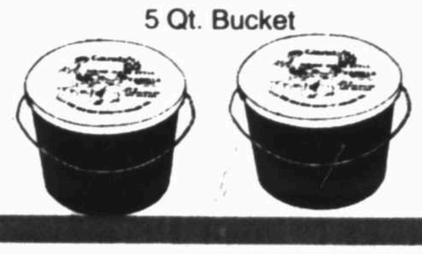
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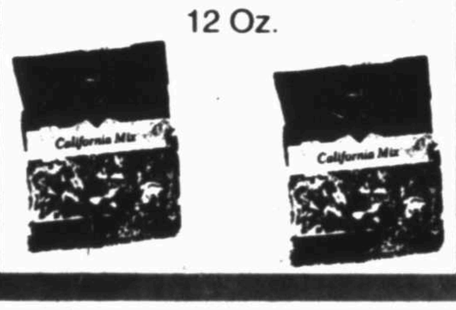
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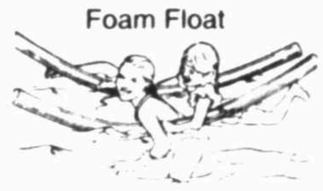
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It's yummy, it's greasy: Just don't call it pizza

By Kiley Armstrong
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If your pizza comes frozen, say, on French bread, with pineapple on top, and you cook it in the microwave, you're in big trouble with the pizza police.

That's the Naples Pizza Association, which has come up with 10 rules for making authentic pizza and is trying to get the standards adopted.

Traditional pizza is nothing like the stuff devoured by millions of Americans — and, if the truth be told, by many Italians as well, said a group of the association's "experts," who gathered Wednesday at a posh Italian restaurant.

Pizzas bigger than a dinner plate? No good. Fanciful toppings like pineapple or steak? Forget it. Cheese-filled crust? Frozen pizza? Please.

Even homemade pizza won't work, said the group from Italy, because the oven has to be 800 degrees and the fuel has to be wood.

Who are these know-it-alls? They don't like the term pizza police, as one headline proclaimed.

"No, No!" shuddered Antonio Primiceri, president of the pizza trade group. His eyes shone with religious-like zeal: "Missionale!" (Missionary.) Apostale!" (Apostle.)

Primiceri's mission is to "protect the art of making pizza." The alternative, he said, "is a crime to humanity."

Devour the greasy stuff, topped with who-knows-what, if you must. Just don't call it pizza.

"They rob the name," Primiceri said. "They should call it something else, not pizza."

Oh yeah?

"Pizza is a matter of personal opinion," said Peter Castellotti, co-owner of New York City's four John's pizzerias. He agreed, however, about the judicious use of toppings: "Clams, pineapple, that crazy stuff? Not here."

Says who?

"Pizza is a medium upon which everyone should be able to create," said Paul Sassano, vice president of Gino's East, famous in Chicago for very cheesy, deep-dish pizza. One popular ingredient there is a slab of sausage laid over the whole pie.

In Italy, the association has developed a seal of approval for pizza sellers so diners know whether they're getting the Real Thing.

According to the association's rules, the Real Thing features a thin crust, made of Italian flour and with great precision — even the weather is a factor.

The sauce is made from scratch. The basil is fresh. The mozzarella is snow-white, made in Italy, and worked by hand: A knife causes a metallic flavor. The pizza must be no more than 12 inches across.

The pizza entourage from Italy included a guy with a doctorate in electrical engineering. He's also a food historian and the group's translator.

Pizza has been around since at least biblical times, when some Romans topped a flat disk of bread with tiny fish. There's a chance the Aztecs made a tortilla pizza because tomatoes originated in Mexico.

What we know as classic pizza was created sometime after 1861 for Princess Margherita: tomato, mozzarella, basil — red, white and green in homage to the Italian flag, according to the engineer-food historian-translator, Giuseppe Farnese of Milan.


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Whitewater grand jury indicts three including governor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and two associates were indicted by the Whitewater grand jury Wednesday on charges of lying to obtain $300,000 in Small Business Administration loans for their personal use.

Tucker, a Democrat who succeeded Bill Clinton as governor, was indicted along with William J. Marks, his partner in a Florida cable television venture, and John H. Haley, his personal lawyer.

The men were accused of falsely claiming to a lending company, Capital Management Services Inc., that the money was for their cable TV venture, according to the indictment.

Tucker and Marks were indicted on charges of conspiracy to make false statements; making false statements; and conspiracy to defraud the IRS. Haley was charged with conspiracy to defraud the IRS.

The charges involve a period in 1987 when Tucker, a lawyer in private practice, represented Capital Management Services. Capital Management was licensed by the federal government's Small Business Administration.

If convicted on the felony charges, Tucker, 53, could get up to 12 years in prison and $750,000 in fines and would have to resign. He would be replaced by Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Huckabee.

The indictment was announced by independent counsel Kenneth Starr, who was appointed in August to investigate President Clinton's ties to a failed savings and loan, Madison Guaranty, and his Whitewater land development venture. Starr broadened his investigation to other prominent Arkansas figures.

Tucker's business dealings with Clinton business partner James McDougal have pulled him into the center of the investigation of President and Mrs. Clinton. Though not close personally, the two politicians both did business with McDougal.

Capital Management president David Hale has claimed that Clinton, while governor, pressured him to make a $300,000 loan to Susan McDougal, the wife of Madison Guaranty president Jim McDougal. The McDougals were Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton's partners in the Whitewater venture.

Hale, a former municipal judge in Little Rock, has been cooperating with Whitewater prosecutors since reaching a plea bargain last year on charges he misused his SBA-backed lending company.

Hale first entered the public spotlight in 1993, when he publicly accused Clinton of pressuring him in 1986 to make the loan to Susan McDougal.

Clinton has dismissed Hale's allegation as "bull."


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Health agency move

The Midland Health Department has moved to its new location, 3303 W. Illinois Ave. — next to Midland Senior Center at Kingsway Center. The new facility is larger and more efficiently set up than the previous location at 501 Andrews Highway, according to administrator Monette Burke. The move took place last week; the new facility opened to the public Monday.

Trooper graduate

Brad Sanders of Midland was among 108 trooper cadets who graduated this week from the Texas Department of Public Safety Training Academy. Gov. George W. Bush spoke to the graduating class at the Frank Erwin Center on the University of Texas campus in Austin. The cadets entered the academy in December and completed 1,173 hours of instruction — more than twice the training required by the Texas Commission on Law Officer Standards and Education. Sanders will be assigned to the Highway Patrol in Odessa.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

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

Midland Genealogical Society, 902 W. Dengar Ave., 7:30 p.m.

DAV Chapter 58 & auxiliary VFW Post 4149, 6:30 p.m., 682-3562.

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

Project ADAM, (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men) - Support group, 6: 30-9: 00 p.m., 689-8428 or 520-0277.

Midland Jaycees, noon, Midland Hilton.

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., for location and other information, 5202282.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 6887748.

PMS/PHS/Menopause support group, 7 p.m., family room, Memorial Hospital, 697-4700, 699-7477.

Self-Help for Hard of Hearing, Golf Course Road Church of Christ Bereavement Support Group, 7 p.m., Hospice of Odessa office, Texas Commerce Bank, fourth floor, 362-1431.

Northside Lions Club 7:30 a.m., Plaza Club at ClayDesta, 694-5624.

Texas State Guard 4th MP Group Headquarters, 7:30 p.m., National Guard Armory.

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

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

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

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

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Ranchland Hills Country Club Womens Golf Association, 9 a.m. enter, senior citizens' bingo, 3 p.m., 3100 W. Kansas Ave.

TOPS, Texas No. 1139, 6:30 p.m., 1007 Austin St. 694-7273, 694-8643.

SHIIP, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Impaired Nurses, 8 p.m., Memorial West, 697-5200.

Parents Anonymous, self-help meeting and parent education, 520-2282.

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Programs keep pages turning

Two summer clubs show children that reading can be fun

■ Programs already have begun, plan to conclude Aug. 12, weekend before school starts.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Are the children whining because there's nothing to do now that school is out for summer? Well, here's an idea — spend some time reading with them or reading to them.

Two local programs are geared toward promoting reading while providing incentives for youngsters to complete the programs by summer's end.

Read America Summer and the Reading and Read-to-Me clubs encourage children to read or be read to, and they can earn prizes for their efforts.

Both programs already have begun and will wrap up Aug. 12, the weekend before school starts.

The Read America Summer Reading Program is organized by Jane Blackwell, a Reading Recovery teacher who retired this year after 32 years of teaching.

Read America Summer is designed to re-establish reading as a part of family life by developing reading role models. It consists of caretakers — a role model for children from parents to grandparents to siblings — pledging to read with children at least 15 minutes a day, five days a week for five weeks this summer.

Those who fulfill the pledge can send their completed cards to Read America Summer and receive prizes at summer's end.

Ms. Blackwell said that for many children, summer is a time when they don't do as much reading, which can provide an opportunity for children to meet people they've never seen before in places they've never been.

"This highlights getting back to family values. Reading is a time of sharing, to gain some values," Ms. Blackwell said.

The Reading and Read-to-Me Clubs are sponsored by Midland County Library.

The library's Children's Department has organized a two-pronged summer reading program made up of the Reading and Read-to-Me Clubs, as well as other events in the main library, according to Denise E. Agosto, head of the Children's Department.

She said children may register and pick up reading logs at the main library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., or the Centennial Branch Library at the

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Casa de Amigos project strives to give area families even start

From Staff Reports

Casa de Amigos is expanding classes to Midland's south side by opening an Even Start Family Literacy pilot program.

The Family Literacy Project, which began at Casa in September 1993, is based on the National Family Literacy Kenan Model. The idea is for parents to be partners in their children's education.

The purpose of Even Start is to help break the cycle of poverty and illiteracy by improving the educational opportunities of the nation's low-income families through integration of early childhood education, adult literacy and parenting education into a unified family literacy program, according to Patrice Allen, Even Start coordinator at Casa.

The Even Start program — which receives federal funds through the Texas Education Agency — provides assistance with family-centered education projects to

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Hands-on learning

Susan Lucas, a member of First Presbyterian Church, holds a kid as the goat nibbles on children's fingers. The goat is "participating" in vacation Bible school, which is going on this week and has a Western theme.

Area committee hopes to work some new skills into classrooms

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

The business community and educators believe they need to work together to ensure that students graduate with the skills they need to enter the work force. That is the issue driving the Permian Basin School-to-Work committee.

"Increasing work skills is the revolution in education," said Cheri Hensley, executive director of the Permian Basin Tech-Prep Consortium. "Higher job skills are going to be needed. We are researching what education will look like in the 21st century," she said.

In order to explore the School-to-Work initiative, a recently organized board will attend a June 22 workshop at Odessa College's Community Room. The workshop will be open to the public from 9 a.m.-11: 45 a.m. The afternoon workshop session will be for the School-to-Work Governance Board.

Keynote speaker is to be Michael Brustein, a Washington-based lawyer and expert on the School-Work-Opportunities Act. Brustein has been contracted by the state of Texas to guide communities through implementing School-to-Work strategies.

"We are really fortunate to have someone of Michael Brustein's caliber to conduct this workshop for us in the Permi-

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Officials search for man, 14-year-old missing girl

From Staff Reports

Midland County sheriff's officials are searching for a 30-year-old man and a teen-ager who supposedly left with him nearly six weeks ago.

Sgt. Terry Lowe said Karen Diane Moore, 14, was reportedly picked up at her residence by Johnny D. Redman on May 14 and the two have not been seen since. Her parents reported her missing on that day.

Lowe said an investigation into the incident has led officials to believe that Miss Moore left willingly with Redman and had a previous relationship with him.

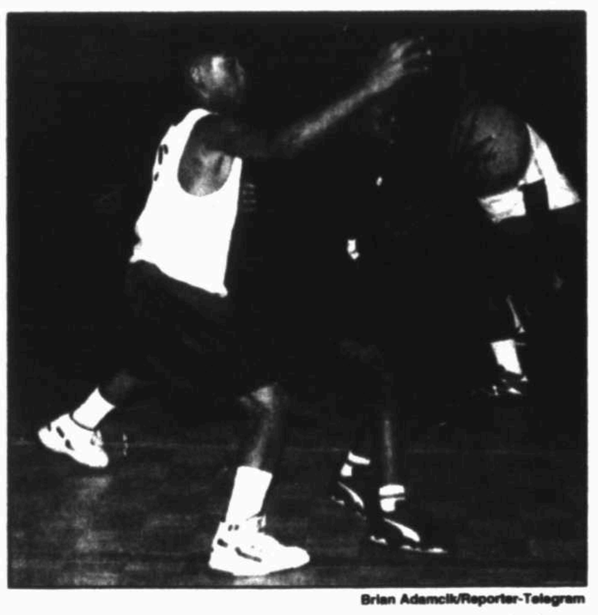
Lowe said the two left in Redman's 1986 red Ford pickup.

An attempt to locate them was issued in Burnett and Llano shortly after the two disappeared; however, neither was located.

Lowe said Redman has worked in oilfield-related jobs and may try again to seek such employment.

Miss Moore is listed as a runaway by the sheriff's office. Charges of sexual assault and contributing to the delinquency of a minor have been filed against Redman.

Anyone with information concerning Miss Moore's and Redman's whereabouts may call Crime Stoppers in Midland at 694-TIPS or the Midland County Sheriff's Department.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

A player tries to keep the ball from his opponent during a session of midnight basketball Tuesday at First United Methodist Church.

City's midnight basketball begins its second season

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Midnight basketball is back.

The program — which gives youngsters something to do on summer evenings — recently received funding from the city of Midland and kicked off its season on Memorial Day.a

Spearheaded by City Council representative Juluis Brooks last year, midnight basketball proved enough of a success to receive $12,000 in funding for a second year. The money is used for referees, staff and materials.

"It's a real big tournament. The turnout has been remarkable and next year I'm looking at it to be larger," said Midland College assistant basketball coach Mike Daniels, who manages the program.

There are 425 participants this year, compared to 385 last year. Midnight basketball participants are largely youngsters in fourth grade and older, although adults have been included in the program this year.

"It's the best thing that could have happened to the

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Non-profit group may be able to grant inmate's castration wish

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The Texas Legislature failed to pass the required bill, but a Midland man convicted of child molestation is continuing his struggle to be castrated as a means of ensuring that he will never again commit this crime.

Paul Gonzales is incarcerated at the Midland Central Detention Center awaiting transfer to a state prison after a recent conviction for a May 1993 offense.

A bill introduced by Sen. Teel Bivins would have provided funds and allowed voluntary castration as a treatment for those men who are repeat child sex offenders.

The bill cleared the Senate, but time ran out before the House could vote on the bill, explained Midland attorney John Cook, who represents Gonzales.

One last chance remains, however, for Gonzales to get the operation before he is transferred to a state prison, where officials already have stated that inmates will not be allowed to receive the surgery there.

A Houston-based non-profit group, Justice For All, has begun collecting donations to pay for surgeries for the more than 20 Texas inmates who seek the operation as a treatment for their child-molesting tendencies.

'If he was out on the street, he could get the procedure done.'

— John Cook, attorney for Paul Gonzales

The group began collecting the funds so that convicted child molester Larry Don McQuay could have the operation and receive counseling upon his release from prison, said Justice For All spokesman Sterlene Donahue.

The group had hoped McQuay could have the surgery while he was still in prison, but Texas Department of Criminal Justice officials vetoed the idea in the wake of the demise of Bivin's bill.

If the surgery is not made available, Gonzales will receive psychological treatment and injections to lower testosterone levels, Cook said.

But Gonzalez believes that physical castration is the only way to ensure that he is relieved of uncontrollable desires, he said in a recent interview.

"I've been living with this for as many years as I can stand," Gonzales said.

Cook has entered 11th-hour discussions with the nonprofit group, but it is unclear if anything can be done before Gonzales is transferred.

In addition to the funding, there is a problem of finding a doctor to perform the operation, Cook said.

Many physicians are uncomfortable about performing it and are unclear about the legal implications of an inmate freely giving consent for the surgery.

"That's kind of a dead issue," Cook said, since Gonzales is not asking for and will not be given a more lenient sentence because of the surgery. Therefore, there is no way that consent for the operation would be given under duress, he said.

Cost of the surgery could be as little as $600 or as much as $2,000, Cook said.

"If he was out on the street, he could get the procedure don," Cook said.

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Wanna Bickerstaff

Services for Wanna Bickerstaff of Midland are to be at 1 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary with the Rev. Steve Schorr officiating, assisted by the Rev. Gladys H. Dennis. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.


Bickerstaff

Mrs. Bickerstaff died Tuesday at her residence.

She was born May 31, 1922, in Dallas, and was reared and educated in Sweetwater.

She attended Hardin-Simmons.

She married Bob Bickerstaff on Feb. 3, 1941.

She lived in San Diego, Calif., before moving back to Sweetwater. She moved to Snyder in 1947 and co-owned and operated automobile dealerships.

She moved to Midland in 1956 and co-owned and operated Bickerstaff and Tibbets Drilling Co. She also co-owned an automobile dealership in Midland from 1961 until 1973.

She was vice president of The Clover House in Odessa. She was a member of the board of Region 9, Permian Basin Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and a 33-year member of Alcoholics Anonymous. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob Bickerstaff, in 1972.

Survivors include a daughter, Bette Erskine of Midland; a son, Steve Bickerstaff of Austin; two brothers, Joe Beal of Arkansas and L.N. Beal of Houston; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Wanna Bickerstaff Memorial Endowment Fund, 98 San Jacinto Blvd., Suite 1800, Austin, 78701.

Claudine Darr

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Claudine Darr of Hobbs, mother of Midlander Sharon Harris, are to be at 2 p.m. today at Griffin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jeff Melvin officiating. Burial will follow at Prairie Haven Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Darr died Monday in Hobbs.

She was born Dec. 19, 1912, in Pierce City, Mo.

She was a teacher. She was past president of the Women's Civic Club and was a member of the Garden Club and First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jewel Darr, in 1970.

Other survivors include another daughter, Sandra Trent of Brownfield; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

J. Bettis Lawrence

TEXARKANA, Ark. — Mass for J. Bettis Lawrence, 72, of Texarkana and formerly of Midland was celebrated Friday at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial was in Rondo Cemetery under the direction of Texarkana Funeral Home.

Lawrence died May 31 at a Texarkana hospital.

He was born July 17, 1922, in Anadarko, Okla.

He was a retired teacher and administrator. He worked at several colleges and schools, including Trinity School in Midland.

He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Texarkana.

Survivors include a sister, Mary Elizabeth Bice of Afton, Okla.; one niece; four nephews; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Memorials may be made to St. James Episcopal Church Choir Fund, 417 Olive St., Texarkana, 75501.

Wayne Adkins

ROSWELL, N.M. — Graveside services with military honors for Wayne Adkins, 76, of Roswell, father of Midlander David Adkins, are to be at 10 a.m. Friday at South Park Cemetery with Elton Dilbeck officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Home in Roswell.

Adkins died Wednesday.

He was born March 25, 1919, in Tulsa, Okla.

He married Odell Davidson on June 26, 1939, in Roswell.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He received the Bronze Star, two Purple Hearts, POW Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Presidential Unit Emblem, American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal Defense Distinguished Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Honorable Service Lapel Button World War II.

He was a retired, self-employed drilling contractor.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Grant Lee Adkins.

Other survivors include his wife, Odell Adkins of Roswell; a daughter, Judy Cameron of Elk City, Okla.; a brother, Gerald Adkins of Midland; a sister, Juanita Myers of Montgomery, La.; and six grandchildren.

Christopher Breeze

AUSTIN — Services for Christopher Jason Breeze, 18, of Austin, grandson of Midlanders Fran and Ted Thetford, are to be at 1 p.m. today at St. Thomas More Catholic Church with the Rev. Elmer Holtman officiating. Burial will follow at Cook-Walden Capital Parks Cemetery under the direction of Cook-Walden Chapel of the Hills Funeral Home.

Breeze died Monday.

He graduated from Westwood High School and was a member of St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his parents, Romana and Bob Breeze of Austin; a sister, Katie Breeze of Austin; his paternal grandmother, Ann Breeze of Wichita Falls; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the National Asthma Research Fund, American Diabetes Association, the Christopher Jason Breeze Memorial Fund at Bank One or the charity of one's choice.

Malcolm Harris

Graveside services for Malcolm Harris, infant son of Willie and Angela Harris, are to be at 10 a.m. today at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Malcolm died Monday at a local hospital.

Martha Varela

Services for Martha Varela, 49, are to be at 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of San Juan Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Ms. Varela died Sunday.

Pallbearers are to be Hector Flores, Juan Ramos, Manuel Rivera Jr., Rafael Vasquez, Hector Subia Jr. and Francisco Venegas.

Margaret Perryman

Services for Margaret Leon Martin Perryman, 98, are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Ms. Perryman died Wednesday at a Stanton care center.

Marie Bynum

Services for Marie McGowlan Bynum, formerly of Midland, are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bynum died Wednesday at a Lubbock hospital.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

'Beautiful' recipient

The Woodhill Building, 3000 N. Garfield St., is the latest recipient of the Keep Midland Beautiful award. At the award presentation were Mary Nell Reese, from left, and Bill Morris, who represent the realty company that manages the building, and KMB board members

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an Basin," Ms. Hensley said.

She said one of the objectives of the program is to link secondary with post-secondary education. Other objectives include having workplace mentors for students or allowing students to get paid work experience before graduating from high school.

Vocational classes are no longer considered easy courses. In March, Augusta Souza Kappner, assistant secretary of vocational and adult education at the U.S. Department of Education, went before a House Committee and said he had visited with students "headed for careers as technicians, environmental engineers, managers, lawyers, communication specialists, and sales representatives — all jobs related in some way to agriculture.

"As I talked with these students and learned about their high school course work, I realized their academic courses in high school were rigorous," Kappner said. "Their studies were organized around a concentration that exposed them to many aspects of the agriculture industry. Each student also participated in work-related learning experiences outside of the classroom and leadership development activities with Future Farmers of America."

The School to Work conference will be offered free to the public. For more information, call the Permian Basin Tech Prep Consortium at 552-2486.

University regents woo former lawmaker

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston regents are wooing former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to succeed outgoing Chancellor Alex Schilt for a one- to two-year period, board chairwoman Beth Morian says.

Ms. Morian told the Houston Chronicle in Wednesday editions that regents are holding serious discussions with the 63-year-old Hobby, a dominant figure in state politics for two decades.

Board members hope the influential former lawmaker will serve as interim chancellor of their troubled system.

"Mr. Hobby is one of the state's great leaders and one of the community's most respected members," Ms. Morian said. "Without a doubt, we would love to have him.

Hobby, whose family's political heritage and ownership of the Houston Post, set the reputation of a media dynasty, served as a UH regent from 1965 to 1969.

Regents are close to finishing a deal and should have an announcement soon, other UH officials told the Chronicle. The officials requested anonymity.

Any announcement would have to come at a specially called meeting, Ms. Morian said.

Hobby could not immediately be reached for comment. He recently returned to the United States from an overseas trip but is not yet back in Houston.

CLUBS: Summer programs encourage children to read

(From 1B)

Midland Park Mall.

Participants record on the logs the titles of any books they read or listen to. Those who read or listen to 10 or more books will receive prizes, Ms. Agosto said. At the end of the summer, all participants will receive Reading Club certificates and other prizes.

In addition to the Read-to-Me and Reading clubs, various programs will take place through the summer at the library.

Guest speakers, story-telling, videos and craft-making are just some of the events scheduled for this summer, Ms. Agosto said.

The programs take place on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. They are designed for children 3-6 and 6-12; the videos are entertainment for the entire range of ages.

'This highlights getting back to family values. Reading is a time of sharing, to gain some values.'

— Jane Blackwell, retired Reading Recovery teacher, of Read America Summer Reading Program

Complete calendars with the events, dates and times are available at the main library.

A few of the events at the library include learning about planets and UFOs, making treasures from trash and watching puppet shows.

Ritzie Williford will present a craft program at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. She will show children how to make things with recycled items; the 3-5 year old guests are asked to bring an empty soup can and some leaves.

Other programs for children include:

Steve Schmidt, director of the Marian Blakemore Planetarium at the Museum of the Southwest, will lead an interactive workshop at 9 a.m. June 21. In "The Art of Sky Making," children 3-6 will learn about the night sky while producing star art to take home.

Schmidt will lead hands-on activities, such as making a model of the planets, in a workshop for children 6-12 at 9 a.m. June 28.

A special treat for young readers is on June 22 when children 12 and under can show their library cards at Angels Stadium for free admission to the game.

Forms for Read America Summer can be picked up at the library. For more information on Read America Summer, call Ms. Blackwell at 682-4264 or Martha Pappas at 697-7139.

For more information on the library programs, call 688-8991.

PROJECT: Casa de Amigos begins pilot program

(From 1B)

help parents gain literacy and parenting skills they need to help educate their young children and to help children reach their full potential. The focus is on children age 7 and under.

Even Start is a collaboration between agencies to ensure comprehensive services for Midland families, Ms. Allen said.

Casa de Amigos is in a partnership with Midland College, Midland Need To Read, Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry, Midland Independent School District, Boys' and Girls' Club of Midland, Asbury Methodist Church, First Methodist Church, Altrusa International of Midland, Head Start, JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act) and the Midland County Library.

Ms. Allen said the program, which matches services to families, is designed so parents learn the value of education, while improving the quality of their lives.

Under the Even Start program individual families are responsible for identifying their own priorities and making decisions, she said.

The program will run Monday through Thursdays, beginning Monday and ending July 20. Classes will begin at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact Ms. Allen at 682-9701.

SEASON: Midnight basketball starts 2nd year

(From 1B)

city of Midland. For the kids especially, there's not a lot to do," Daniels said.

And that's what prompted the program: a concern for the city's youth and how they spend their time.

"It's a very good program to give kids an alternative to hanging out on the streets or getting in trouble," said George Logan, director of community services for the city of Midland.

"We think a few dollars spent on each kid could save us hundreds or thousands of dollars later in the judicial system," Logan said.

So far, the program has worked out well, city officials said.

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— George Logan, director, community services for the city of Midland

The only complaint last year, Logan said, was that the gymnasium wasn't air-conditioned. That has been rectified since play has moved to a new location this year.

Daniels said the program — which is free — has been especially popular because no other special leagues are readily available for Midland youth.

Basketball play takes place three nights a week from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. for eight weeks at First United Methodist Church.

Divisions are broken down for grades 4-6, grades 7-9, grades 10-12 and adults. There are 36 teams altogether.

Playoffs are scheduled for July 17-22, and tournament championships will be July 22 at the Midland College Chaparral Center.

POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Ed Erskin reported the burglary of two vehicles at 4508 W. Dengar Ave. It was reported at 5:14 p.m. Entry was gained through unlocked doors.

Wednesday

Burglary of a vehicle: A bag telephone, a radar detector and a pair of sunglasses were reported taken from a vehicle at 1902 N. Midland Drive. It was reported at 8:13 a.m. Entry was gained through an unlocked door.

Burglary of a vehicle: Susie Knight reported a purse containing cash, credit cards and accessories taken from a vehicle at 1619 Cimmaron St. It was reported at 8:28 a.m. Entry was gained through an unlocked door.

Vandalism: Kenny Gallagher reported a window was broken and extensive damage was done to the building at 2208 N. Big Spring St. It was reported at 12:05 a.m.

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Governor signs package of criminal justice legislation into law

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush on Wednesday signed into law a package of criminal justice legislation, including measures to limit appeals of death row inmates and create weapon-free zones around schools.

"These new laws will help get career criminals and drug dealers off our streets and away from our schools," Bush said. "They will make Texas safer for all our citizens."

At a new state jail facility in San Antonio, Bush also signed bills fine-tuning the penal code and changing Texas Department of Criminal Justice rules regarding inmate privileges.

The law limiting death row appeals aims to shave about two years off inmates' stays on death row and save taxpayers about $50,000 per inmate, according to the governor's office.

Texas' 401 death row inmates have waited an average of eight years between conviction and execution. Some inmates have been on death row nearly 20 years.

The new law alters the timetables and deadlines for inmate appeals. It also requires habeas corpus appeals and direct appeals to be filed at the same time to allow the appeals court to consider them concurrently.

Bush's office estimated the law would save the state about $1 million a year.

"Murderers who are sentenced to death will no longer be able to endlessly delay justice by repeatedly filing court appeals," Bush said.

Bush also signed a law establishing weapon-free zones around schools.

Anyone carrying a weapon within 300 feet of a school or official school function will be prosecuted for a state jail felony, instead of a class A misdemeanor, under the law.

The penal code revision eliminates automatic probation for repeat offenders in the state jail system, which was created in 1993. Under previous law, anyone repeatedly caught for a state jail offense received probation as punishment.

The law also toughens penalties for repeat felony offenders who enter the state jail system. A state jail felon who had two prior felony convictions can now be sentenced as a habitual offender and serve up to 20 years in prison.

In addition, the law strengthens penalties for anyone who sells drugs near a school.

Under the fourth new law, inmates could be forced to forfeit their good-time credits, which shorten inmates' sentences for good behavior, for filing frivolous lawsuits.

Coalition seeks veto of tobacco sales bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A coalition of health groups is urging Gov. George W. Bush to veto a bill regulating sales of tobacco products, saying the measure would override all tobacco-related city ordinances except those regulating public smoking.

The groups, including the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and the American Heart Association, said Wednesday that the bill would particularly affect city laws restricting the placement of cigarette vending machines.

Such ordinances are intended to limit access children have to tobacco by prohibiting the placement of cigarette machines in areas accessible to children.

The coalition said cities such as San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Houston and Arlington have stricter rules regarding tobacco sales in vending machines that would be lessened if the bill becomes law.

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State to execute gunman in restaurant shooting

■ Ronald Allridge, 34, awaits lethal injection for Fort Worth slaying.

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — More than 10 years have passed but Sharen Wilson still is troubled by images of a young woman who took a shotgun blast at close range while eating a late-night meal at a Fort Worth fast-food restaurant.

"They were horrific photographs, the victim laying in a puddle of blood with a half-eaten sandwich," Ms. Wilson, a criminal court judge in Tarrant County, says. "I don't think I'll ever forget them."

Wilson was an assistant district attorney in 1985 who worked to send the gunman, Ronald Allridge, to death row for killing 19-year-old Carla McMillen.

Allridge, 34, was set for lethal injection early today for the murder, one of three authorities blame on him.

"Truthfully, he should have been executed a long time ago," she said.

Allridge, an unemployed 10th-grade dropout, exhausted his appeals, the last one rejected May 15 when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review his case.

"We touched all the bases and we couldn't get an expression of interest from the Supreme Court and that's what it was going to take," Allridge's attorney, Steven Schneebaum, said.

Schneebaum asked Gov. George W. Bush for a 30-day reprieve or that Bush commute his sentence to 1,000 years in prison.

"Ronnie never denied that he fired the shot that cost the life of a young woman," Schneebaum said in a petition to the governor.

The request struck a hollow note with Ms. McMillen's mother, Carole.

"This is just an example of the judicial system in need of repair," she said. "It's taken so long to carry out the jury's verdict. This is not even a question of whether he's guilty or not."

A Tarrant County jury took less than four hours to give Allridge the death penalty.

Ms. McMillen was with two friends at a Fort Worth Whataburger restaurant the night of March 25, 1985, when Allridge and two companions burst into the place and announced a holdup.

When Allridge pointed his shotgun at the woman's chest at close range and she threw up her hands, he fired.

"His whole appeal was: 'Gosh, it was an accident,'" Ms. Wilson said. "But it was no accident that he had it pointed directly at the center of her chest. We're not talking about some guy who maybe didn't do it."

Authorities said it was the latest in a string of similar robberies where Allridge and his companions, including a brother, would storm into crowded restaurants and det and patrons surrender their money and valuables. During the punishment phase of his trial, prosecutors presented evidence Allridge confessed to at least 20 such holdups.

Allridge served less than six years of a 10-year term for killing a Fort Worth high school student in 1976. He also was accused of the fatal shooting of a pizza shop manager two months before the McMillen slaying.

"All the death penalty opponents say we shouldn't execute an innocent person," Ms. Wilson said. "My God. He's killed three people. He gave a statement admitting to killing this one. We're not talking about some circumstantial evidence case."

One accomplice received a 20-year term. A second was sentenced to 30 years. Allridge's brother, James, who drove the getaway car following the McMillen slaying, is on death row for the February 1985 slaying of a Fort Worth convenience store clerk. Ronald Allridge drove the getaway car in that killing, police said.

The execution would be the second this month in Texas, 10th this year and the 95th since the state resumed carrying out capital punishment in 1982. The totals are the highest in the nation.

Critics launch latest attempt, try to end U.S. helium project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal helium reserve, perennially criticized as a government program that long ago outlived its usefulness, once again is in the line of fire.

This time, though, critics of the Texas-based reserve say victory is within reach.

"If it can happen in any year, this would seem to be the one," said Sean Paige of Citizens Against Government Waste's, which has long campaigned for sale of the Texas Panhandle reserve.

More than 150 House members are co-sponsoring legislation by Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., to end the government's involvement in the helium business — an involvement that traces its roots to World War I.

Cox announced Wednesday that Majority Leader Dick Armey, a Republican from Irving, has committed to bring the bill to a House vote by August. A floor vote would mark a shift from the previous Democrat-controlled session, where reserve sympathizers managed to keep Cox's bill bottled up in subcommittee.

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Renewed attack on the reserve, located near Amarillo, comes at a time when the program's political support is waning.

First came the defeat of Rep. Bill Sarpalius, an Amarillo Democrat and a vigorous defender of the federal program that means 200 jobs to the region.

In his State of the Union address, President Clinton singled out the reserve as unnecessary government spending. That marked a reversal of the administration's earlier support, granted because Sarpalius stood with the White House on a key vote.

Most importantly, with House Republicans intent on proving their budget-cutting credentials, programs without large constituencies appear increasingly vulnerable.

"The National Helium Reserve is the perfect example of a government anachronism: A program without a relevant mission, one that has a capable private industry competitor and one that is both deep in debt and continues to lose tens of millions of dollars a year," said Cox.

Even Rep. Mac Thornberry, whose Panhandle district is home to the reserve, acknowledges that Cox's legislation is likely to pass. Instead of fighting the bill head-on, Thornberry will seek to amend it.

"I'm just going to try to make sure the country's needs and the workers' interests have a voice," the Clarendon Republican said Wednesday.

Cox's bill would sell the reserve's production facilities and liquidate over a 20-year period the 34 billion cubic feet of helium kept in an underground storage dome. The stockpile, which could supply the world for 10 years and the federal government for 80, would be sold off slowly to avoid disrupting the private helium market.

However, Thornberry will fight to keep the stockpile permanently. He also will seek to roll back Cox's one-year deadline for ending helium processing and selling the production facilities.

Reserve supporters contend that the program — which receives no annual federal appropriation — isn't costing taxpayers anything directly.

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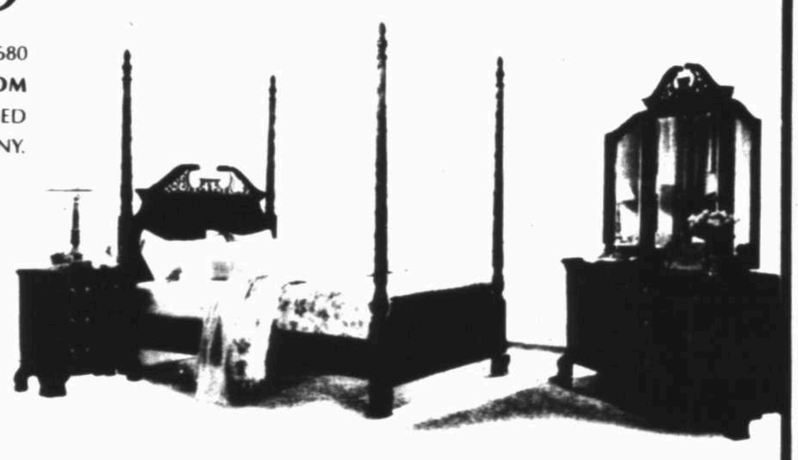
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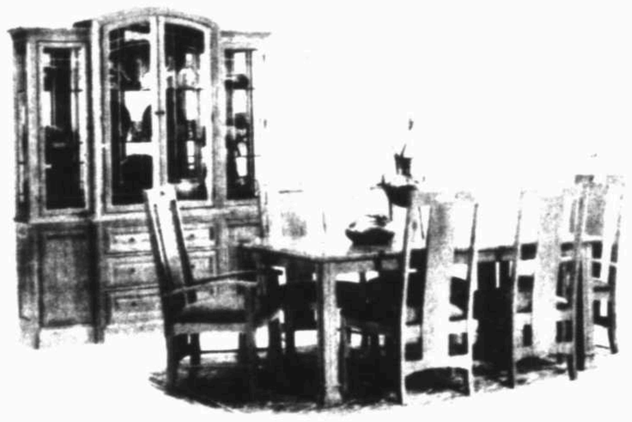
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Judge sentences mother to life

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman who concocted a tale of abduction to cover up the beating death of her 7-year-old daughter was spared the electric chair Wednesday, receiving a sentence of life in prison without parole.

Pauline Zile, 24, did not directly take part in the slaying of Christina Holt but failed to stop the girl's stepfather, John Zile, from beating her Sept. 16, Circuit Judge Stephen A. Rapp said.

"Thank God, I can sleep tonight," Mrs. Zile said after hearing her life had been spared, her attorney Ellis Rubin told reporters.

One month after Christina's death, Mrs. Zile went on television with a tearful plea for the return of her missing child, claiming that the girl had been abducted from the restroom at a flea market. Six days later, Mrs. Zile's husband led police to Christina's body, buried behind a department store.

Mrs. Zile was convicted of murder and child abuse, and prosecutors had sought the death penalty. Her husband goes on trial Aug. 4.

At Mrs. Zile's sentencing, the judge portrayed her as coldly preparing for her daughter's death by selling off Christina's bicycle and toys beforehand.

Mrs. Zile's lawyers contend she was deprived of a fair trial because of the publicity over her false abduction claim.

"We will fight until this thing is turned around and the law is enforced instead of vengeance in this county," Guy Rubin said.

The defense contended that Christina's death was an accident that occurred while Zile disciplined her for soiling her pants. They said that Mrs. Zile's husband had dominated her and had scripted the entire abduction tale.

The story unfolded just before Susan Smith claimed her two young sons had been abducted by a carjacker in Union, S.C. Smith later confessed to sending the boys to their deaths in her car by rolling the vehicle into a lake.

Researchers find new use for drug: PMS

BOSTON (AP) — Prozac, the world's most popular anti-depressant, can also greatly relieve the tension and irritability of severe premenstrual syndrome, researchers say.

Word of Prozac's effects on PMS has spread over the past two or three years, and many doctors are already routinely prescribing it for severe cases, which afflict about 1 in 25 women.

This use is likely to increase following the publication in today's New England Journal of Medicine of a major new study from Canada.

The study, by far the largest conducted on Prozac for PMS, confirms several smaller reports showing that the medicine substantially reduces symptoms in at least half of all women who take it. It was paid for by Eli Lilly & Co., the maker of Prozac.

"Prozac has revolutionized the treatment of this disorder," said Dr. Teri Pearlstein, who has used it on more than 100 women at Butler Hospital in Providence, R.I.

Dr. Samuel Wood of Palomar-Pomerado Health System in San Diego estimates he has prescribed Prozac for 400 to 500 women with PMS and said the latest work should convince those who still have doubts.

"This is a treatment that can literally change people's lives," he said.

An estimated 16 million people worldwide — 11 million in the United States — have taken Prozac since its introduction in 1988, largely for depression and obsessive-compulsive behavior. The growth has continued despite fears, now largely debunked, that the mind medicine causes violent and suicidal urges.

Even though depression can be a PMS symptom, doctors believe Prozac works in PMS largely by regulating the brain's use of the chemical serotonin rather than by its effect on depression alone.

The new study, directed by Dr. Meir Steiner of St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, Ontario, was conducted on 405 women at seven Canadian clinics.

The women were randomly assigned to take either Prozac or dummy pills. Half of those getting Prozac reported at least a 50 percent reduction in their symptoms. Fewer than one quarter of those in the comparison group felt this much improvement.

Many women feel out of sorts for a day or two around the time of their period. However, Steiner and others cautioned that Prozac should be reserved for the estimated 4 percent who are truly disabled by severe symptoms that last for several days.

"If patients walk into the office and say they have read about this, doctors should not take out their pads and start writing scrip," Steiner said.

Instead, he recommended that doctors ask women to keep careful diaries of their symptoms for two menstrual cycles to learn how severe the PMS is.

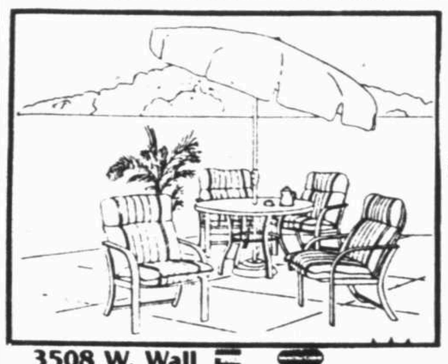
For those who need it, doctors usually recommend taking Prozac all the time. Severe PMS often lasts one to two weeks of every monthly cycle. Women complain of being quick to anger, as well as anxiety, sadness, crying and a variety of physical symptoms, including bloating, weight gain and breast tenderness.

Doctors say the most common side effect of Prozac is sexual problems, particularly loss of sex drive and difficulty reaching orgasm. Other effects may include nervousness, sleeplessness and fatigue.

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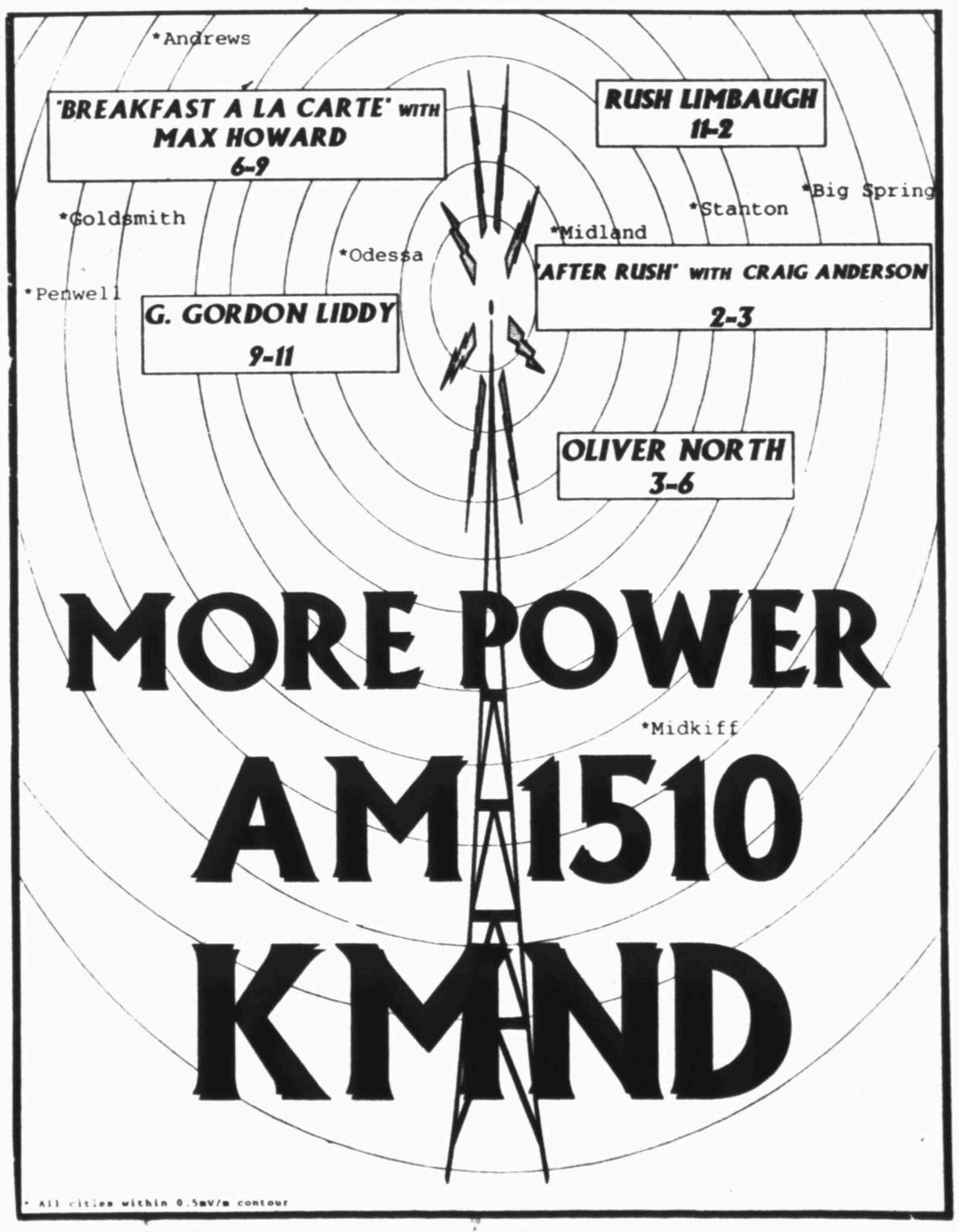
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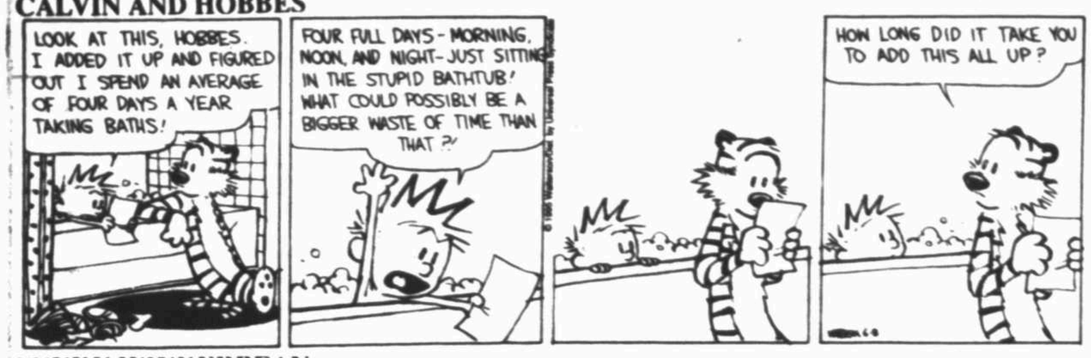
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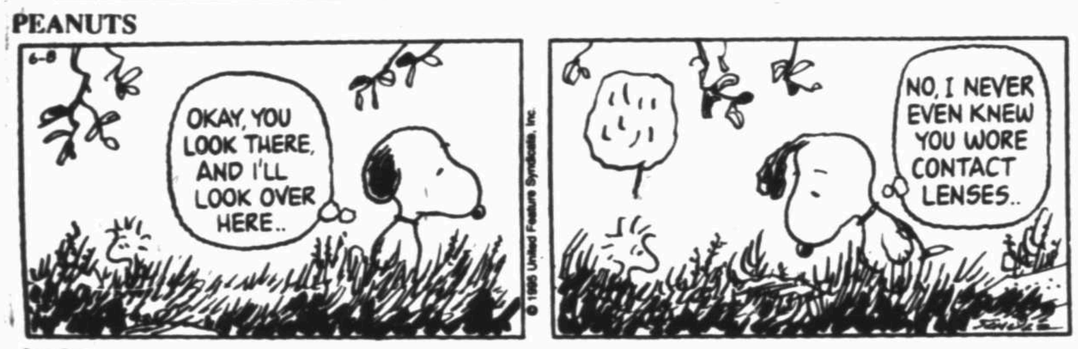
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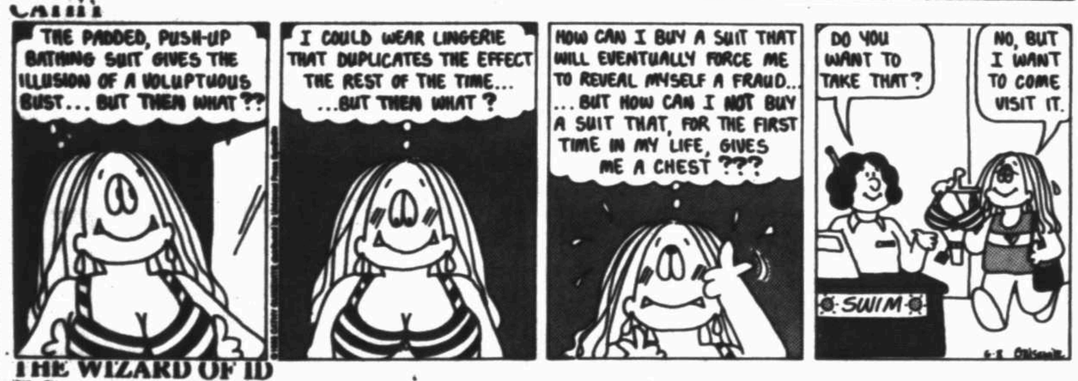
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You are urged to stand up for your beliefs and speak out against injustice. Have the courage of your convictions. Those involved in politics will gain new ground. A financial triumph is likely just before Christmas. Exceptional staying power makes you a strong contender in the business world. You are clearly a survivor. Constantly put career interests ahead of romance and you could wind up alone.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Joan Rivers, singer Boz Scaggs, architect Frank Lloyd Wright, actress Alexis Smith.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will probably feel more energetic than a close associate today. It might be wise to slow your pace a bit. Try to steal some time alone with a loved one. Discuss your dreams.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take advantage of this slow-paced day to give free rein to your imagination. Creative work could lead to a second career. Your relationship with a loved one is super. Try to postpone business travel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The good will created yesterday is still present. Plan a productive day with your associates. Joining forces with like-minded people will help you clear up a backlog of work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let loved ones follow their own inclinations today. Having faith in a family member will let you adopt a more relaxed attitude. Quarrels could erupt regarding financial affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Turn your attention to those loved ones who live far away. Write a long, newsy letter. Romance continues to be uppermost in your mind. You may be having second thoughts about rekindling a former relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diplomacy is absolutely essential today. Make peace with a business or romantic partner before concentrating on personal pursuits. Exert yourself at work; your efforts will not go unnoticed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not let your health take a turn for the worse. You need plenty of exercise and a well-balanced diet. Soar like an eagle in the field of banking or real estate!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone you love would appreciate hearing from you. Do not lose sight of the trees for the forest. Try to earn extra income to offset the increased cost of living. Family members help out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal goals seem easier to attain now. Friends play a major role. Family differences can be smoothed over if you employ greater tact. Avoid bringing up past mistakes. Romance could surprise you tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are able to express yourself more effectively today. A positive approach will produce exceptional results. Some worthwhile changes at home boost domestic bliss. An older relative's advice proves more valuable than you thought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep a low profile today and beware of making long-term investments. Illicit romance is tempting but could lead to disaster. It pays to be discreet. Travel arrangements need to be reconfirmed. Phone immediately.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A sudden decision could leave you flabbergasted. Paying closer attention to detail will prevent unnecessary expense. Far-fetched ideas must be reconciled with the facts. A budget revision will help restore domestic harmony.

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The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	2♣	Pass	3♣
Dbl	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♣

By their nature, human beings tend to treasure their assets. That is not always the wise course at the bridge table.

South bid the hand well. In particular, we like the double on the second round. Since North had not yet bid, it was for takeout, not penalties, and opened up the possibility of locating a heart fit if one existed. North also did well to refrain from showing the five-card diamond suit in favor of confirming three-card support for partner's known length in the major.

West led the ace of clubs, East encouraged with the jack and West continued with a club to the king, declarer ruffing. South would have loved to be able to get to dummy to try the spade finesse, but there was no vestige of an entry. In desperation, declarer led the ace of diamonds and continued the suit, and a miracle occurred — West was in with the king of diamonds and had to come to delarer's aid. The only safe return was a heart, but that only delayed the final denouement. Declarer's ten won, the ace of hearts was cashed and another heart saddled West with the lead again, and a choice of losing options.

Since a trump would give declarer a free finesse, West exited with a club. Declarer ruffed in dummy, and now was able to take the spade finesse to avoid a loser in that suit.

While West's play in diamonds is understandable, a moment of sober reflection would have pointed the way to the winning defense. Since West does not want to be on lead, the king of diamonds should have been jettisoned under the ace. That will allow East to win the second diamond, and a heart shift will ensure that the defenders get their four tricks for a one-trick set.

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20 BET	18		Personality Spotlight	Bus.	Comic View		Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
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Elton John comes off big-ruble days by offering to rock Russians for free

MOSCOW — **Elton John,** coming off a big-hit, big-ruble two days, wants to rock for free with regular Russians.

The British superstar filled the 6,000-seat Kremlin Palace on Tuesday and Wednesday nights despite ticket prices of $30 to $200, and scalpers' prices that reached $1,000.

The band members agreed over lunch Wednesday that those prices are too high for most of his fans in Russia, where the average monthly salary is $78.

"We've been talking today, and we would like to come back and play somewhere outside in Moscow and St. Petersburg where the concerts would be free," the 48-year-old rocker said. "I know how expensive things are to buy here."

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — **Gene Siskel** suggests the politicians leave the movie criticism to the professionals.


Leave movie criticism to professionals, Gene Siskel says.

"I wish the movies were better — more than you. You go to one movie a month. I go to six a week," said Siskel, half of the Siskel & Ebert review team and film critic for the Chicago Tribune. "I'm not new to this, like some of the politicians."

Sen. Bob Dole accused Hollywood last week of "mainstreaming deviancy" with sex and violence.

"There are good movies with violence and bad movies with violence," Siskel told a convention audience Monday. He singled out as his all-time favorite, "Taxi Driver," a **Martin Scorsese** film about a psychopath named Travis Bickel.

"'Taxi Driver' is a serious film about faceless men," he said. "It's brutal and hard to watch, but this is not the kind of film to try and shut down. I don't know if it's the movies that made **Travis Bickel** the way he was."

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JACKSON, Miss. — Four young unknowns could get the chance to play **Samuel L. Jackson**'s children in John Grisham's latest book-turned-movie, "A Time to Kill."

A casting call for youngsters will held June 21 at Jackson State University. The chances of being selected are "like winning the lottery," said **Bronni Stein,** assistant casting director at Warner Bros.

Filming is scheduled to begin in August in Memphis, Tenn., and Oxford.

Jackson, who received an Oscar nomination for his role in "Pulp Fiction," plays a father who kills his daughter's rapist. **Sandra Bullock** plays a law student.

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BRANSON, Mo. — Gospel singer **Cristy Lane** is nursing her wounds at home after falling off a stage while performing.

Lane fell 5 feet Sunday during a benefit for abused children at the **Jim Stafford** Theatre.

"She landed on her rear and got a bump on the head," said her husband and manager, **Lee Stoller.** Her doctor prescribed medication and ordered her not to perform for two weeks, he said.

Lane, who has a home in Branson, is best known for her gospel hit "One Day at a Time."

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LOS ANGELES — **Janet Leigh** says her bloodcurdling screams in "Pyscho" were a case of good acting, not cold water.

In a Daily News interview published Tuesday, the 67-year-old actress dispelled rumors that **Alfred Hitchcock** shut off the hot water during filming of the shower scene in the 1960 movie.

One rumor happens to be true — **Leigh** was so scared by the experience that she takes only baths.

"Before seeing 'Psycho,' I was a relatively normal bather," she said.

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NEW YORK — **Alan M. Dershowitz** owes his life to The New York Times.

In a letter to the editor Wednesday, the Harvard lawyer said a Times story about tennis star **Vitas Gerulaitis'** carbon monoxide death from a faulty gas heater alerted Dershowitz to a similar problem in his own home.

"We are grateful to you for reporting in such detail the cause of the Gerulaitis tragedy," Dershowitz wrote.

The lawyer has a heated indoor lap pool at his home.

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LOS ANGELES — Model-turned-actress **Kathy Ireland** has taken a seemingly endless series of voice lessons with a single objective: lose that squeaky sound.

"I've worked on it with some wonderful voice coaches," she said in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview for broadcast Thursday.

"I was breathing backwards. It was very breathy in the throat, and it was coming out much higher."

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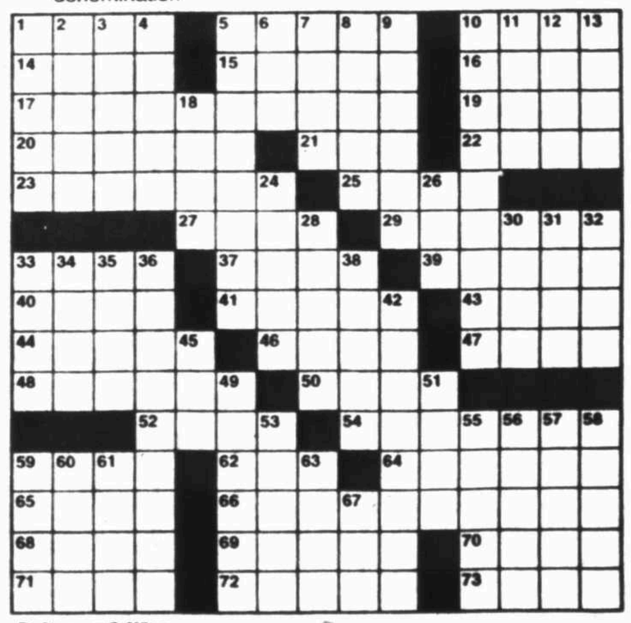
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Senate OKs anti-terrorism legislation

■ Legislation would authorize 1,000 more federal agents, create new anti-terrorism center, add death penalty for murderous acts of terrorism.

Hearst News

WASHINGTON — The Senate moved Wednesday to give the federal government sweeping powers to fight terrorism in the wake of the deadly Oklahoma City bombing.

Members voted 91-8 for anti-terrorism legislation costing $1.8 billion that would authorize 1,000 more federal agents, create a new anti-terrorism center and add the death penalty for murderous acts of terrorism.

It also would broaden the authority of the federal government to conduct "roving" wire taps, use the military for civilian law enforcement in limited cases, and obtain credit reports and other personal records of suspects in foreign terrorism.

The April 19 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City killed 168 people.

"This legislation will give law enforcement the tools it needs to do everything possible to prevent this kind of tragedy from happening again," President Clinton said in a statement after the vote. "It will also help us prosecute and punish terrorists more effectively. I urge the House to do its part and get a bill on my desk without delay."

The House will begin hearings next week on its version of an anti-terrorism bill.

The Senate vote — delayed for two weeks because of partisan wrangling — came after a daylong battle over the measure's provisions limiting appeals of death row inmates.

Clinton had agreed to accept the Republican attempt to restrict death row appeals.

"We need to cut the time delay on the appeals dramatically and ... it ought to be done in the context of the terrorism legislation, so that it would apply to any prosecutions brought against anyone indicted in Oklahoma," Clinton said during an interview Monday on CNN's "Larry King Live."

The administration intends to seek the death penalty in the Oklahoma case.

The Senate measure would require death row inmates to file their appeals within one year and would limit inmates to one appeal each in state and federal courts in an effort to stop frivolous claims that delay executions. On average, inmates spend a decade on death row.

Opponents maintained the provision would increase chances that a wrongly convicted person could be executed. Delaware Sen. Joe Biden, chief Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said a full review by a federal appeals court was necessary to "make sure innocent people are not executed. A mistake cannot be fixed."

An attempt by Biden to restrict appeals while providing for "full and fair" review by federal courts was defeated on a 53-47 vote.

Passage of the anti-terrorism measure was expected by Memorial Day but was delayed after Democrats offered more than 60 amendments. Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., blamed Democrats for stalling the measure. Clinton urged partisan differences to be set aside.

The measure would increase federal penalties for terrorism, require that traceable materials called taggants be placed in chemicals such as fertilizer that can be used to make bombs, and streamline procedures for deporting suspected foreign terrorists.

It would allow the government to place wiretaps on all telephone lines that might be used by a suspect and give the Federal Bureau of Investigation access to credit, telephone and hotel records involving foreign terrorism cases. It would allow the military to become involved in cases where chemical or biological weapons are used. Currently, the military by law can aid civilian law enforcement only in cases involving possible nuclear weapons.

The bill would also bar fund-raising by foreign groups designed by the secretary of state to be terroristic organizations.

The Senate version, while garnering the opposition of civil libertarians, is less expansive than that requested by Clinton, who unsuccessfully sought authority for a presidential designation of domestic terrorist organizations.

Some conservatives opposed giving such authority to a Democratic administration, and the provision was not included in the Senate bill. Some portions of the measure created unlikely allies among conservatives and liberals, both fearful of an intrusive government.

"In its rush to enact terrorism legislation, the Senate created a grab-bag filled with legislative proposals, many of which have surfaced before and have nothing to do with preventing another Oklahoma City," said Gregory T. Nojeim, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The eight senators voting against the bill were: Russell Feingold, D-Wis.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill.; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Bob Packwood, R-Ore.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. Not voting was Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

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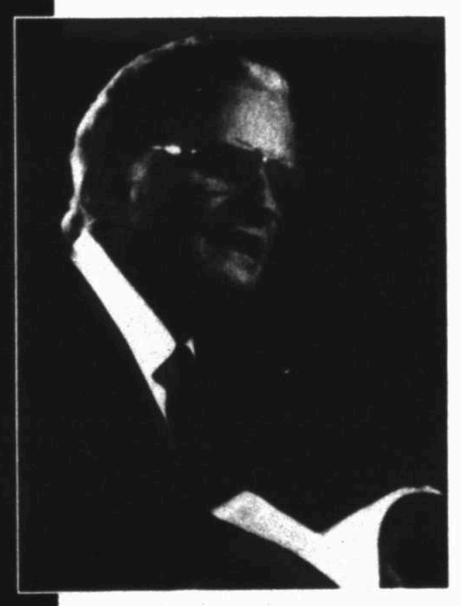
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BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 10, Kansas City Royals 4.

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TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 8, San Antonio Missions 3.

Sports Today

PREP BASEBALL — UIL State Tournament, Class 4A, Lamesa vs. Corpus Christi Calallen, 2:30 p.m., Disch-Falk Field, Austin.

Class 2A, Coahoma vs. East Bernard, 5 p.m., Tony Burger Center, Austin.

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

SWC 'Commish'

DALLAS — Kyle Kallander, who has served as assistant Southwest Conference commissioner since 1992, will become the league's sixth commissioner on July 1. The Southwest Conference Council of Presidents confirmed Kallander at a Wednesday meeting. Kallander, 37, succeeds Steve Hatchell, who became commissioner of the new Big 12 Conference last March.

"I'm pleased to accept this role," Kallander said. "...The teams and fans really should be excited about the final seasons of competition. SWC championships will take on special meaning."

Foreman appeal

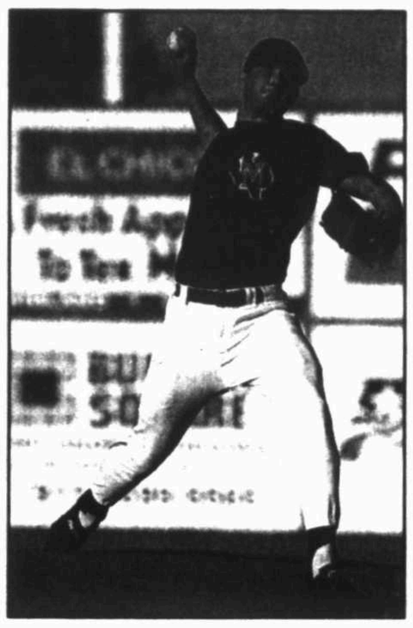
LAS VEGAS — Promoter Bob Arum says he plans to go to court over the IBF's decision to order a mandatory rematch between heavyweight champion George Foreman and Germany's Axel Schulz. Arum said he will file suit this week to try and overturn the IBF's decision to mandate the rematch of the controversial April 22 heavyweight title fight won narrowly by Foreman. Arum said Foreman plans to fight once more on Nov. 4 and will not fight Schulz by Oct. 3 as ordered by the IBF.



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Preakness winner Timber Country gets a bath Wednesday at Belmont Park. Timber Country, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, is the favorite for Saturday's Belmont Stakes and a win would give Lukas his third Triple Crown victory this year after another Lukas-trained horse, Thunder Gulch, won the Kentucky Derby.

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Angels pitcher Jeff Schmidt releases the ball Wednesday as he went 6 2/3 innings and picked up his third win of the year as Midland beat San Antonio 8-3.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Angel pitchers tame Christensen

By Bill Petitt
Sports Writer

MIDLAND — Christensen Stadium has been a nightmare for pitcher's throughout the years. The short porches down the lines and a steady West Texas wind blowing out of the "Ballpark at Midland" has put a number of hitters in the big leagues and sent pitchers into relative obscurity.

So when the 199[illegible] Midland pitching staff strung together 18 1/3 scoreless innings against San Antonio, Angels pitching coach Kernan Ronan was a little amazed.

"To run a string like that together in this park is something," said the fifth-year Midland pitching coach after the Angels knocked off San Antonio 8-3 Wednesday night. "I was really surprised that we could hold somebody scoreless for that long in this park. I have been harping the same story — keep the ball down in this park and at least you have a chance (to win)."

The win, Midland's 12th in 14 games, propels the Angels three games ahead of El Paso and San Antonio with nine games remaining in the first half of the Texas League race. San Antonio (30-29) matches its longest losing streak of the season at five with the setback.

Sluggers Todd Greene and George Arias continued their assault on the Texas League by hitting their 19th and 17th home runs, respectively. They have hit more home runs each than any other player in all of professional baseball.

Greene went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, Arias went 2-for-3 with two RBIs and the ninth hitter, Jose Monzon, went 3-for-4 with two runs and an RBI in the 14-hit Angels' attack.

Midland staked an early 3-0 lead on the homers and watched as San Antonio left five men on-base in the first three innings of the game, including the bases loaded in the second inning.

Midland pitching finally yielded to the Missions as San Antonio cracked the scoreboard in the sixth with two runs when Dan Melendez hit a bouncer in front of home plate that soared over first baseman Leon Glenn's head into shallow right field, scoring Oreste Marrero from third and Wil Romero from second to trim the Midland lead to 4-2.

Dwight Maness hit a solo home run, his second of the year, with two outs in the seventh to cut the lead to 5-3.

Midland pitcher Jeff Schmidt (3-4) took the win limiting San

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Experience, treys send Rockets to 120-118 OT win

■ Hakeem Olajuwon tips in Clyde Drexler's miss with three-tenths of a second left in overtime and Kenny Smith sets NBA Finals record with seven three-point goals.

By Wendy E. Lane
AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Once the Houston Rockets got to overtime, their experience and Hakeem Olajuwon were all they needed.

Olajuwon's tip-in of Clyde Drexler's miss with three-tenths of a second remaining in overtime Wednesday night lifted Houston to a 120-118 victory over the Orlando Magic in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

"I just think this team has been down before, we just never give up," Drexler said. "We just continue to work hard and we know the big fella (Olajuwon) is going to come along."

Come he did. Olajuwon had four of Houston's 10 points in overtime and finished with 31, winning the first round against Shaquille O'Neal, who had 26 points and 16 rebounds and nearly won the game for his young team.

But the Magic's Nick Anderson missed four free throws in the last 10.5 seconds of regulation, allowing the Rockets to send the game into overtime.

The Rockets got an outstanding game from Kenny Smith, who hit a 3-pointer with 1.6 seconds left to force overtime and finished with 23 points. He had seven 3-pointers, an NBA Finals record.

"In the first half I felt there were opportunities for me but I just didn't feel real comfortable taking the shot," Smith said. "In the second half, I just felt a little bit more comfortable. The shot was blessed and started going."

The Rockets won for the sixth straight time on the road in the playoffs, tying a playoff record.

That mark tied the 1991 Chicago Bulls. The Rockets also tied a record for total playoff road wins with eight, the same number won by the 1981 Houston team.

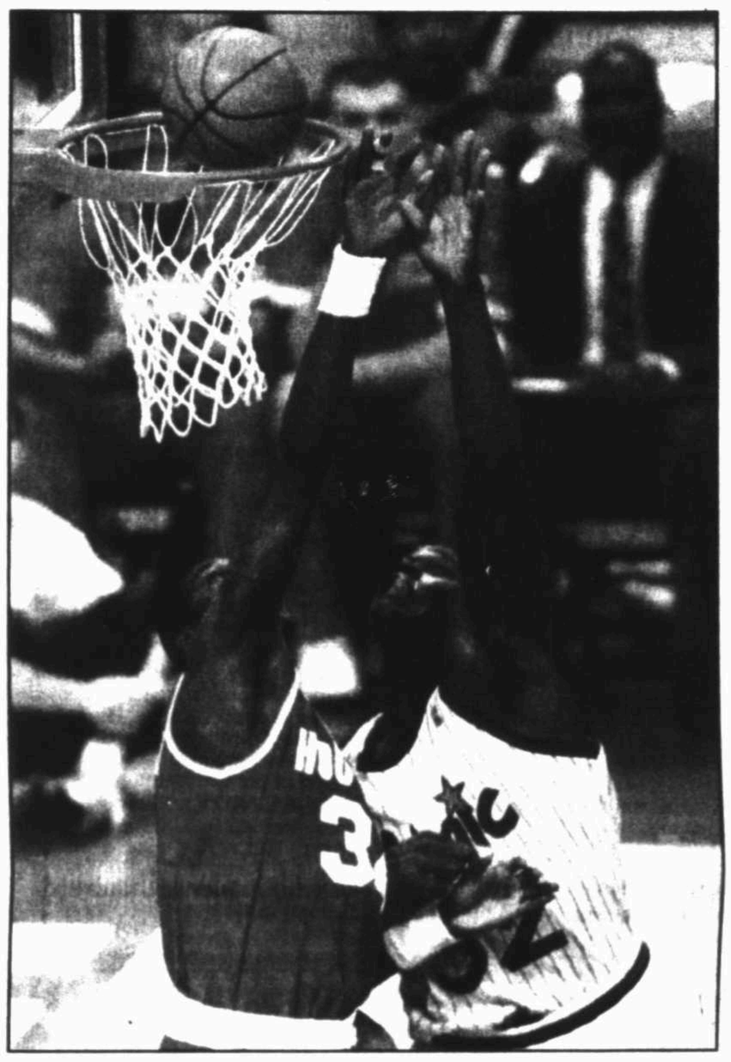
"This is just Game 1, we happen to win Game 1," Drexler said. "Game 2 will be another tough struggle, and we're looking forward to it."

Robert Horry, who blocked Dennis Scott's 3-point attempt at the buzzer in regulation, hit two 3-pointers to start the overtime and a hook shot by Olajuwon gave the Rockets a 118-115 lead.

After a timeout, Scott inbounded to O'Neal, who got the ball back to Scott, and his 3-pointer from the left side tied it with 5.5 seconds to play.

Following another timeout, Drexler took the inbounds

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Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, right, goes up over Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon to score in Game No. 1 of the NBA Finals Wednesday in Orlando, Fla.

Mantle brought Christmas to Georgia youths

By Michael Pearson
Associated Press Writer

To folks in impoverished Greene County, Ga., Mickey Mantle isn't a baseball hero. He's the guy who brought Christmas to town.

"Without him, a lot of kids in Greene County wouldn't have had Christmas. He's just a hell of a nice guy," said Carey Williams Jr., Mantle's friend in Greensboro, the site of Mantle's annual celebrity golf tournament and auction to benefit needy children and other causes.

Mantle, who is critically ill with liver cancer, started the tournament in 1991, not long after purchasing a villa at the Harbor Club golf resort at Lake Oconee, about 30 miles south of Athens, Ga.

Before Mantle came to town, the small band of ministers and social workers dedicated to brightening Christmas for the county's dirt-poor kids was itself nearly broke, said the Rev. Wayne Monroe.

"We were giving them shoelaces, hats, little balls, maybe 50 cents. They were getting nothing," Monroe said.

The first tournament raised enough to buy $30,000 worth of toys, Monroe said.

Last year, the tournament raised $161,000 for children, Georgia flood victims, the American Red Cross and other charities.

Mantle, whose year-round home is in Dallas, fell in love with the Lake Oconee area shortly after his first visit, said Williams, the editor and publisher of The Herald Journal, a weekly newspaper.

Mantle bought a villa at Harbor Club, which became the setting for his tournament, and returned time and time again to escape the unrelenting crowds of autograph seekers.

"But he's not trampled for autographs out here," said Bruce Springer, a club spokesman. "He can really enjoy himself out here. The people out here know him and respect him, and he loves them for that."

He's a common figure around Greensboro, where he spends several weeks a year, and he frequently stops to chat with residents.

"Everyone has their Mickey sightings," Springer said.

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FRENCH OPEN

Chang avoids melodramatic upset bid

■ Sixth-seeded American saves two break points in first set, goes on to rout Adrian Voinea in the quarterfinals.

By David Crary
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — Michael Chang was in no mood for melodrama.

Across the net from him was a great storyline — a 20-year-old Romanian ranked 128th in the world, bidding to emulate John McEnroe and become only the third qualifier to reach a Grand Slam semifinal.

Adrian Voinea tried to thicken the plot, taking a 5-4 first-set lead, and two break points for the set. That was enough for Chang, who saved both points and reeled off 13 straight games Wednesday to dominate the French Open quarterfinal, 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.

"When the first set was over, it was tough to start again," Voinea said. "It seemed to me like a wall I couldn't go over. It seemed he was too tough to win a game against."

Chang is now back in the semifinals at Stade Roland Garros for the first time since 1989, when at 17 he won his first and only Grand Slam title — the youngest player ever to do so.

To reach the final again, he must dethrone the two-time defending champion, Sergi Bruguera, who defeated unseeded Italian Renzo Furlan 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 in a 99-minute quarterfinal that matched the dank, uninspiring weather.



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Sixth-seeded Michael Chang returns a volley to Romania's Adrian Voinea during the American's 7-5, 6-0, 6-1 quarterfinal win Wednesday.

Furlan needed second-set treatment for leg and back problems, but stoically blamed his defeat on Bruguera's knack for winning the crucial points.

In a tournament punctuated by upsets, Voinea was the last unknown still in the competition — one victory away from matching the feat of McEnroe and Bob Giltinan, qualifiers who made Grand Slam semifinals in 1977.

Voinea stunned Boris Becker in the third round and outplayed veteran Andrei Chesnokov in the fourth, so there was no chance the sixth-seeded Chang would be caught off guard.

"I didn't want to get in a situation where, OK, he's a qualifier; he shouldn't be that tough," Chang said. "If a player is capable of beating guys like Becker and Chesnokov in a Grand Slam tournament, he's got to be playing tough tennis."

Voinea battled Chang evenly until those missed break points in the 10th game, then admitted he lost his poise.

"I felt mentally down," he said. "It was a feeling I couldn't play my tennis any more. My legs I couldn't move well. I couldn't find the right solution any more."

Chang had a lot to do with Voinea's dismay, displaying his unrelenting style even when it was clear the underdog was finished.

Chang spurned an offer of a handshake during a changeover at 4-1 in the final set, saying later he didn't want to

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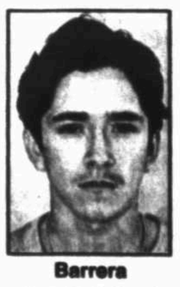
Lamesa ace to battle Calallen in 4A state baseball tourney

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

LAMESA — Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes play Corpus Christi Calallen in the state baseball tournament today. And it's their ace against the Wildcat ace and let the bloops fall where they may.

The Tornadoes let loose with senior lefty Alvin Cantu, who hurls up to 90 mph bullets and has thrown every playoff pitch in Lamesa's four-game postseason run. The Wildcats counter with senior right-hander Isaac DeLeon, a 5-foot-7, 145-pounder whose fastball has been clocked at 82 mph.

If the Tornadoes (21-8) can keep DeLeon from adding much to his 158 strikeout total, they'll get into the state finals in baseball for the first time since a 3-0 loss to El Campo in 1968.



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"Were definitely a hot team," said Tor coach Tony Griego, whose troops have won their last two playoffs by a combined 14-2 score. "At this point you want to be the team that catches on fire. I think we're one of those teams that has hit a groove and is doing what it's supposed to do."

Cantu, 14-2 with 218 strikeouts, may be the hardest thrower Calallen (27-3) has faced this year outside of University of Texas hurler Jason Duke. The Wildcat graduate and 90 mph fastballer has worked out some this year with his former team. But most of what Calallen has seen in the playoffs is curveball throwers.

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McLemore, Rangers rout Royals, 10-4

The Associated Press

■ AL Roundup

ARLINGTON — Mark McLemore broke out of a 5-for-42 slump with a two-run homer and keyed a six-run sixth with an RBI single as the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 10-4 Wednesday night.

Royals starter Tom Gordon (4-2) had a five-game winning streak over the Rangers and an overall four-game winning streak. But the Rangers rallied from a 4-0 deficit to win for the sixth time in eight games and move one-half game behind California in the AL West.

Brewers 6, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Darryl Hamilton's two-run single in the eighth inning helped Milwaukee to a victory over Minnesota.

Hamilton singled to right off Scott Erickson (2-5), who had a perfect game through five innings. David Hulse and Jose Valentin, the Brewers' Nos. 8-9 hitters, each had two hits and two runs as Milwaukee beat the Twins for the fourth time in five games this season.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Al Leiter had his scoreless innings streak snapped at 23 2-3 innings but still managed his third straight victory as Toronto used a four-run fifth to beat Chicago.

A single by Lance Johnson, a walk to Frank Thomas and an RBI single by Mike Devereaux gave the White Sox a first-inning run that ended the left-hander's streak which began May 16. Former Midland High standout Mike Timlin, the fourth Toronto pitcher, worked the ninth for his third save.

Indians 3, Tigers 2

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome led off the 10th inning with a home run on a 3-0 pitch and Cleveland beat Detroit for its fifth straight victory and 10th in 11 games.

Thome's 10th homer of the season came off rookie Brian Maxcy (2-1). Eric Plunk (3-1) pitched two scoreless innings for the win, striking out three. Lou Whitaker had four hits for Detroit, which has lost three straight and nine of 11, including a two-run homer in the seventh that made it 2-2.

Yankees 6, Athletics 1

NEW YORK — Rookie left-hander Andy Pettitte held Oakland to four hits over seven innings for his first major league victory.

The win was New York's third in its last 15 games and it snapped the Athletics' three-game winning streak. Pettitte (1-2), making only his third major league start, struck out three, walked one and allowed one run.

Mariners 10, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Edgar Martinez hit a grand slam in a wild eighth inning that featured nine Seattle runs and a bench-clearing incident.

Down 2-0 after being limited by Kevin Brown to two singles over the first seven innings, the Mariners finally broke through in the eighth. Joey Cora's two-run single up the middle made it 3-2.

Red Sox 5, Angels 1

BOSTON — Roger Clemens struck out eight and allowed two hits and two walks in five innings as Boston won for the eighth time in nine games.

Clemens (1-0) struggled last Friday in his 1995 debut, one that was delayed by a strained right shoulder muscle. On Wednesday, he let only two runners reach second base. He left after throwing 87 pitches.

Southern Cal holds on for 7-5 win over Miami, forces 2nd game

■ College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Southern California pitcher Ben Tucker blew most of a five-run lead before the Trojans held on to beat Miami 7-5 Wednesday and force an elimination game for a berth in the College World Series championship game.

The two teams play again Friday afternoon.

It was sweet revenge for Tucker (7-2), who gave up five straight hits to Miami in a 15-10 loss last week. He held the hottest-hitting team in the series to seven hits over seven innings. Miami, which came in hitting .411, managed only .212.

Miami (48-16) struck first, when Ricky Gonzalez scored on Rick Gama's sacrifice fly. Southern Cal (48-20) took a 3-1 lead after two innings on Greg Walbridge's two-run double and Ernie Diaz's bloop single into right field that scored Walbridge.

Tucker then held the Hurricanes scoreless for four innings, giving up only one hit and retiring six straight batters at one point, as Southern Cal stretched its lead to 6-1 after solo home runs by Geoff Jenkins (22) and Diaz (8).

But Southern Cal almost blew the game in the seventh.

Gama scored from second on Rudy Gomez's 17th double of the year. After coach Mike Gillespie visited the mound, Tucker gave up a three-run homer to Eddie Rivero, his eighth of the year, pulling Miami to 6-5.

Southern Cal catcher Chad Moeller doubled and Walbridge was hit by a pitch. Miami relief ace Jay Tessmer then loaded the bases by hitting pinch-hitter Glen Carson and gave up a single to Wes Rachels as Southern Cal stretched its lead to 7-5.

Jack Krawcyzk picked up his second save while Jason Adge (12-6) took the loss.

Marlins get first series win ever over Astros

The Associated Press

■ NL Roundup

HOUSTON — Greg Colbrunn hit a three-run homer in the first inning and John Burkett ended a four-game losing streak with six strong innings, leading Florida to a victory and the Marlins' first series win ever over the Astros.

Burkett (4-5) didn't allow a base runner until he walked Craig Biggio to start the fourth inning and after Dave Magadan hit into a double play, Jeff Bagwell got the first hit, a solo homer over the left field fence. It was the first homer Burkett had allowed in the Astrodome, the last NL park in which he had not permitted a home run.Pirates 7, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Dave Clark, a last-minute replacement, doubled home two runs in the eighth inning, leading Pittsburgh to a rare victory in Cincinnati.

The Pirates snapped a season-high five-game losing streak by winning at Riverfront Stadium for only the second time in 13 games.

The Pirates hit three solo homers — one by Carlos Garcia and two by Mark Johnson — and scored three runs in the eighth to get Jon Lieber his first career victory over the Reds. Lieber (2-5) had been pounded in his three previous starts against Cincinnati, all losses.

The right-hander had more problems Wednesday, blowing a 3-1 lead in the seventh by giving up consecutive doubles to Barry Larkin, Reggie Sanders and Eddie Taubensee.

Braves 4, Cubs 3

ATLANTA — Marquis Grissom hit a two-run homer in the seventh and John Smoltz scattered five hits in seven innings, helping Atlanta to a victory over Chicago.

Kevin Roberson had three hits, including his third homer of the season, and Rick Wilkins hit a solo shot for the Cubs.

Grissom's homer came off Mike Perez (0-3), who had relieved Jaime Navarro in the seventh. It scored Marke Lemke, who had singled and stolen second.

Phillies 7, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — Curt Schilling threw a two-hitter and Darren Daulton, Mickey Morandini and Gregg Jefferies homered as Philadelphia beat San Diego to end their five-game losing streak.

Schilling (4-0) ended a string of four straight no-decisions and kept the Phillies from being swept in consecutive series.

After allowing Eddie Williams' leadoff double in the second, Schilling retired 16 straight batters until Ken Caminiti homered with one out in the seventh. He struck out eight and walked none in hurling his first complete game of the year. Andy Ashby (2-4) was roughed up for four runs and nine hits, including two homers, in six innings.

Rockies 7, Cardinals 3

DENVER — Andres Galarraga's three-run homer powered Colorado to a victory over winless Danny Jackson and St. Louis.

The Rockies, who have won six of their last seven games, pounded Jackson (0-7) for three runs in the fourth inning and four more in the fifth. Jackson allowed four consecutive hits and three runs in the fourth.

With one out, Galarraga singled and Ellis Burks doubled to left. Vinny Castilla sliced a two-run double down the right-field line and scored on Joe Girardi's single.

Tennessee suspends gridders

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee football coach Phillip Fulmer has suspended two defensive starters for the 1995 season for their involvement in a $25,000 telephone scandal.

Fulmer and basketball coach Kevin O'Neill on Wednesday released a joint statement detailing punishment for 31 scholarship athletes who helped make 17,000 long-distance telephone calls using the stolen charge account of an athletics department employee.

The actions by Fulmer and O'Neill are in addition to punishments recommended by the university, which has identified at least 56 students — including the athletes — who used the stolen access code.

Fulmer suspended the eligibility and scholarships of safety Jason Parker and tackle Leland Taylor. Both would have eligibility remaining for the 1996 season if they decided to return.

"We will not stand by and allow the university's good name to be tarnished by the actions of some of our athletes," Fulmer and O'Neill said in a joint statement.

"Our athletes know they enjoy a rare privilege in being allowed to represent the University of Tennessee in sports competition. It is our position that in return, athletes must be held to a high standard of responsibility."

ANGELS: Midland takes 3-game Texas League lead

(From 1C)

Antonio to three runs over 6 2/3 innings. Former major leaguer Darrel Akerfelds came on in relief to record his first save of the year.

"I tried to go out this time and iron some of the things I was having problems with," said Schmidt who lasted 3 2/3 innings in a loss at Wichita his last outing. "I think I tried to stay aggressive tonight and I kept the ball down."

"We are playing great right now," said Midland manager Mario Mendoza. "Our pitching has come around and that has made us a complete team right now. We are going to try and take them one game at a time."

Missions Jose Prado (2-7) took the loss after allowing five runs, all earned over six innings. His seven losses ties him with Ron Gerstein of El Paso for the most losses this season in the Texas league

ANGEL NOTES: Steve Renko was called up to Class AAA Vancouver. His roster spot is being filled by former starter David Holdridge. Holdridge pitched in Midland in 1993-94. Since then, he has been switched to a relief role and comes to Midland with a 3-0 record and an 0.98 ERA in 12 appearances for Lake Elsinore... Midland's magic number is seven with nine games to play in the first half. A combination of seven Midland wins or seven losses by El Paso or San Antonio will assure the Angels of the first half title.

Midland 6, San Antonio 3

San Antonio	ab	r	h	rbi	Midland	ab	r	h	rbi
Maness cf	5	1	1	1	Carvajal rf	5	0	0	0
Cairo ss	4	0	2	0	Munoz 2b	2	2	2	1
Rios 2b	4	0	1	0	Arias 3b	4	1	2	2
Marrero dh	3	2	0	0	Greene dh	41	3	2	.
Romero lf	4	1	1	0	Glenn 1b	4	0	0	1
Melendez 3b	4	0	1	2	Wolff cf	4	1	1	0
LoDuca c	4	0	1	0	Cohick lf	4	0	1	0
Blanco 3b	4	0	1	0	Harkrider ss	3	1	2	0
Jaime lf	3	0	1	0	Monzon c	4	2	3	1
Totals	36	3	9	3	Totals	34	8	14	8

San Antonio	000	002	100 — 3
Midland	201	011	12x — 8

DP-San Antonio 1. LOB-San Antonio 7, Midland 7. 2B-Romero, Monzon, Munoz. HR-Maness (2), Arias (17), Greene (19). SF—Gleen. SAC— Harkrider. CS-Greene.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Antonio						
Prado L, 2-7	6	11	5	5	2	8
Troutman	2	3	3	3	1	3
Midland						
Schmidt W, 3-4	6 2/3	8	3	3	2	2
Akerfelds S, 1	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Holdridge	1	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Prado, Troutman. T-2:29. A-2,104.

Miami president balks at SI suggestion

MIAMI (AP) — University of Miami President Edward Foote has no plans to disband the school's scandal-plagued football program, a move suggested by a Sports Illustrated story released Wednesday.

The cover story in the magazine's June 12th issue, crafted as an open letter to Foote, asks him to fire athletic director Paul Dee and suspend the football program for a "decent interval."

SI cites failures of the school's drug policy, allegations that rap star Luther Campbell and former Hurricanes players were involved in a pay-for-play scheme and details charges of financial-aid fraud involving football players. While the NCAA is still investigating problems with UM's football program, Foote said he stands behind measures the school's taking to correct the problems.

UT fans angry over Notre Dame tickets

AUSTIN (AP) — A limited number of tickets provided to Texas for the Longhorns' game at Notre Dame this September has some school faithful upset about who will get to go to the game. Notre Dame is providing 5,000 tickets to UT, and there is at least three times as many Longhorns' supporters trying to get tickets. The game is Sept. 23 at South Bend, Ind., and most of the Texas seats are in the end zone.

A policy developed by the athletic department and approved by school administrators gives priority to those alumni who have contributed the most money to the Longhorn Foundation over the past year. That has some of the school's other contributors upset. A number of people have called into radio shows complaining that the policy caters to the wealthiest alums and ignores longtime supporters who have given smaller amounts year-in and year-out.

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Godwin cf	5	0	1	0	Greer rf	4	2	1	0
Joyner 1b	4	1	1	0	WClark 1b	4	2	2	0
Gagne ss	4	1	1	0	Tttleton dh	3	0	0	1
Lckhrt 2b	4	0	2	1	IRdrgz c	4	1	0	0
Gaetti 3b	4	0	1	1	McLmr lf	3	3	2	3
Hmelin dh	3	1	1	0	Pglrulo 3b	4	1	2	2
Nunly rf	3	1	2	0	Beltre 2b	4	1	2	1
Mayne c	4	0	0	0	Gil ss	4	0	1	0
Totals	**35**	**4**	**10**	**3**	**Totals**	**35**	**10**	**12**	**8**
Kansas City			**210**		**100**		**000**		**— 4**
Texas			**000**		**306**		**01x**		**—10**

E—Gagne (6), Lockhart (1), Gaetti (6), Beltre (2). DP—Kansas City 1, Texas 1. LOB—Kansas City 7, Texas 4. 2B—Nunnally (1), Beltre (1). HR—McLemore (2). SB—Lockhart (1). CS—Mayne (1). SF—Tettleton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Gordon L,4-2	5	1-3	6	7	6	1	6
Meacham		1-3	3	2	1	0	0
Rasmussen		2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Torres	1	1-3	3	1	1	1	0
Brewer		1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Texas							
Pavlik	3	1-3	7	4	4	2	2
Burrows W,2-1		3	2	0	0	0	2
McDowell	2	2-3	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Burrows (Hamelin). WP—Torres, Pavlik 2. T—2:50. A—28,175.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 3

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
White cf	5	1	2	2	LJhnsn cf	4	1	1	0
Molitor dh	4	1	1	0	Raines dh	4	0	0	0
RAlmr 2b	5	1	2	1	Thmas 1b	2	1	0	0
Carter lf	5	0	1	0	Dvraux rf	5	0	1	1
Olerud 1b	5	0	1	0	Vntura 3b	5	1	3	2
Green rf	4	0	1	0	Martin pr	0	0	0	0
Sprgue 3b	3	0	1	0	Mouton lf	2	0	0	0
Parrish c	4	0	0	0	Nwson ph	1	0	1	0
Cedeno ss	3	1	2	0	Drhm 2b	5	0	1	0
					Krkvce c	3	0	0	0
					DaMttnz ph	1	0	0	0
					LVllre c	0	0	0	0
					Grbeck ss	4	0	3	0
Totals	**38**	**4**	**11**	**3**	**Totals**	**36**	**3**	**10**	**3**
Toronto			**000**		**040**		**000**		**— 4**
Chicago			**100**		**000**		**200**		**— 3**

E—Olerud (1). DP—Toronto 2. LOB—Toronto 10, Chicago 13. 2B—Ventura (9), Grebeck (3). 3B—RAlomar (3), Green (1). HR—White (4), Ventura (7). SB—LJohnson (14).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
ALeiter W,4-2	5	5	1	1	5	3
Cox	1	2-3	3	2	2	1	1
Castillo	1	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Timlin S,3		1	2	0	0	0	1
Chicago							
Keyser L,0-1	4	2-3	9	4	4	1	3
Fortugno	2	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Dibble		2-3	1	0	0	2	0
Radinsky		1	0	0	0	0	0

Dibble pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. HBP—by ALeiter (Raines). WP—ALeiter, Dibble, Fortugno. T—3:18. A—19,749.

Brewers 6, Twins 3

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Listach 2b	3	0	0	0	Knblch 2b	3	0	1	0
Vina 2b	0	0	0	0	Becker cf	5	0	1	0
Hmilton cf	4	0	1	3	Puckett dh	3	0	1	0
GVghn dh	4	0	1	0	PMunz rf	5	0	1	0
Seitzer 3b	4	0	0	0	Stihvk 1b	5	2	3	1
Cirillo 3b	0	0	0	0	Crdva lf	2	0	0	0
Oliver c	4	0	0	0	Merullo c	3	0	1	0
May lf	3	0	0	0	Wlbeck c	1	0	0	0
Mieske rf	1	0	0	0	Rboulet 3b	2	1	2	1
Jaha 1b	4	2	2	1	Meares ss	4	0	1	1
Hulse rf	4	2	2	1					
JsVlntn ss	3	2	2	1					
Totals	**34**	**6**	**8**	**6**	**Totals**	**33**	**3**	**11**	**3**
Milwaukee			**000**		**003**		**021**		**— 6**
Minnesota			**020**		**001**		**000**		**— 3**

E—Cirillo (3). DP—Milwaukee 4. LOB—Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 11. 2B—Jaha (5), JsValentin 2 (9), PMunoz (4), Stahoviak (4). 3B—Hulse (1), Meares (2). HR—Jaha (4), Stahoviak (2). SB—Hamilton (4). CS—Knoblauch (4). S—Listach.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Bones	5	6	2	2	4	0
Miranda W,2-2	3	4	1	1	3	1
Rightnowar S,1	1	1	0	0	1	0
Minnesota						
Erickson L,2-5	7	1-3	7	5	5	0	6
Stevens	1	2-3	4	1	1	0	2

T—2:43. A—12,418.

Red Sox 5, Angels 1

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips lf	4	0	0	0	Alicea 2b	3	1	2	1
Edmns cf	4	0	1	0	JnVlntn ss	3	1	0	0
Salmon rf	4	0	0	0	MVghn 1b	3	0	1	0
CDavis dh	4	0	0	0	Nhring 3b	3	1	2	2
Snow 1b	4	1	1	0	Grnwll lf	3	0	1	0
Mrtinez 3b	2	0	2	0	Rhodes cf	0	0	0	0
Owen 2b	4	0	1	1	Mcfrlne c	3	1	1	1
Fbrgas c	3	0	0	0	Hslman dh	3	0	0	0
GAndsn ph	1	0	0	0	Jffrson ph	0	0	0	0
DSrcna ss	2	0	1	0	Rwland dh	1	0	0	0
					Chmbrl rf	4	1	1	0
					O'Lery cf	2	0	2	1
Totals	**32**	**1**	**6**	**1**	**Totals**	**28**	**5**	**10**	**5**
California			**000**		**000**		**001**		**— 1**
Boston			**001**		**000**		**22x**		**— 5**

E—M Vaughn (5). DP—California 1, Boston 2. LOB—California 7, Boston 6. 2B—Edmonds (8), Martinez (1), DSarcina (14), Alicea (4), Naehring (13), Chamberlain (1). CS—Alicea (3). S—Alicea, O'Leary.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Finley L,3-5	7	8	4	4	3	4
Butcher		0	0	1	1	1	0
MtWilliams		0	1	0	0	0	0
Percival		1-3	1	0	0	1	0
BPatterson		2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Boston							
Clemens W,1-0	5	2	0	0	2	8
Cormier	2	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Belinda	1	1-3	3	1	1	0	0

Finley pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, Butcher pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, MtWilliams pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—by Cormier (Martinez). WP—Cormier. T—3:17. A—23,372.

Indians 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Curtis cf	4	1	1	0	Lofton cf	4	0	0	0
Whtker 2b	4	1	4	2	Espnza ss	4	0	1	0
Frymn 3b	4	0	0	0	Baerga 2b	4	0	3	1
Fielder 1b	4	0	1	0	Belle lf	3	0	0	0
KGibsn dh	4	0	1	0	Murray 1b	4	1	1	1
Tmmns ss	4	0	0	0	Rmrez rf	3	0	0	0
Hggnsn lf	4	0	0	0	Wnfield dh	4	0	0	0
Butista rf	4	0	0	0	Thome 3b	4	1	1	1
Flherty c	4	0	0	0	Pena c	3	1	2	0
					Kirby pr	0	0	0	0
					Tucker c	0	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**Totals**	**33**	**3**	**8**	**3**
Detroit			**000**		**000**		**020**		**0—2**
Cleveland			**011**		**000**		**000**		**1—3**

No outs when winning run scored. DP—Detroit 2. LOB—Detroit 4, Cleveland 5. 2B—Whitaker 2 (9), Baerga (7), Pena (6). HR—Whitaker (2), Murray (9), Thome (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Wells	9	7	2	2	2	6
Maxcy L,2-1	0	1	1	1	0	0
Cleveland						
Nagy	8	6	2	2	0	8
Plunk W,3-1	2	0	0	0	0	3

Maxcy pitched to 1 batter in the 10th. WP—Wells. T—2:42. A—36,363.

Mariners 10, Orioles 2

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Cora 2b	5	1	2	3	CGdwn cf	4	0	2	0
ADiaz cf	4	1	0	0	ByAdsn lf	4	0	0	0
EMrtnz dh	4	1	3	4	PlmIro 1b	4	1	2	0
TMrtnz 1b	4	1	0	0	CRpken ss	4	0	1	1
Strange 3b	3	2	1	2	Baines dh	4	0	0	0
Nwfld lf	3	0	1	0	Hmnds rf	4	0	2	0
Bragg rf	3	1	0	0	Nokes c	3	1	1	0
Kreuter c	4	2	1	1	Manto 3b	3	0	1	0
Fermin ss	4	1	0	0	Alxndr 2b	2	0	1	1
Totals	**34**	**10**	**8**	**10**	**Totals**	**32**	**2**	**10**	**2**
Seattle			**000**		**000**		**091**		**—10**
Baltimore			**110**		**000**		**000**		**— 2**

E—Alexander (5). DP—Seattle 4, Baltimore 2. LOB—Seattle 3, Baltimore 4. 2B—Cora (6), Palmeiro (9), Hammonds (3), Nokes (1). HR—EMartinez (6), Strange (1). CS—CGoodwin (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Bosio W,4-0	7	10	2	2	1	0
Frey	1	0	0	0	0	1
JNelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
Brown L,5-3	7	1-3	4	5	4	1	6
Benitez		0	1	3	3	1	0
Mills		2-3	1	1	1	0	0
Orosco		1	2	1	1	1	1

Benitez pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. HBP—by Benitez (TMartinez), by Brown (Strange), by Brown (Newfield). T—2:51. A—38,407.

Yankees 6, Athletics 1

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
RHdsn lf	3	0	0	0	Polonia lf	5	0	2	1
Berroa dh	3	0	0	1	Boggs 3b	4	2	3	1
Sierra rf	4	0	1	0	O'Neill rf	2	0	0	0
McGwr 1b	4	0	0	0	GWlms rf	2	0	0	0
Stnbch c	4	0	1	0	Leyritz c	4	0	2	0
Gates 2b	4	0	0	0	Mttngly 1b	3	1	2	1
Brosius 3b	4	0	2	0	Trtbull dh	4	2	2	2
Javier cf	3	1	0	0	Velarde 2b	4	0	1	0
Bordick ss	3	0	1	0	BWlms cf	4	1	1	1
					DJeter ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	**32**	**1**	**5**	**1**	**Totals**	**35**	**6**	**14**	**6**
Oakland			**001**		**000**		**000**		**— 1**
New York			**010**		**010**		**13x**		**— 6**

E—Pettitte (1). DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Oakland 6, New York 9. 2B—Mattingly (9), Tartabull (7). HR—Boggs (2), Tartabull (3). SB—Polonia (5), B.Williams (3). SF—Berroa, Mattingly.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Ontiveros L,5-2	7	1-2	5	5	2	3
Van Poppel	1	2	1	1	1	1
New York						
Pettitte W,1-2	7	4	1	1	1	3
Wickman	1	1	0	0	0	0
Howe	1	0	0	0	0	1

Ontiveros pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. WP—Van Poppel. T—2:47. A—16,550.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	25	12	.676	—	8-2	Won 1	13-6	12-6
Baltimore	16	21	.432	9	5-5	Lost 1	9-9	7-12
Toronto	16	22	.421	9 1/2	4-6	Won 1	10-10	6-12
New York	15	21	.417	9 1/2	z-3-7	Won 1	9-9	6-12
Detroit	16	23	.410	10	2-8	Lost 3	7-9	9-14
Central Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	27	10	.730	—	z-9-1	Won 5	15-4	12-6
Kansas City	20	17	.541	7	z-7-3	Lost 2	10-9	10-8
Milwaukee	17	20	.459	10	4-6	Won 2	7-11	10-9
Chicago	15	22	.405	12	4-6	Lost 1	11-9	4-13
Minnesota	11	28	.282	17	2-8	Lost 3	7-15	4-13
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	23	16	.590	—	z-5-5	Lost 1	10-9	13-7
Texas	23	17	.575	1/2	6-4	Won 2	14-10	9-7
Seattle	21	17	.553	1 1/2	z-6-4	Won 1	12-4	9-13
Oakland	20	19	.513	3	3-7	Lost 1	8-8	12-1
NATIONAL LEAGUE								
East Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Philadelphia	25	14	.641	—	z-4-6	Won 1	12-6	13-8
Atlanta	22	17	.564	3	z-5-5	Won 3	12-11	10-6
Montreal	22	18	.550	3 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 3	13-7	9-11
New York	15	23	.395	9 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	8-11	7-12
Florida	11	26	.297	13	4-6	Won 2	4-14	7-12
Central Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	24	14	.632	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	12-8	12-6
Chicago	22	16	.579	2	z-4-6	Lost 3	7-7	15-9
Houston	19	18	.514	4 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 2	7-11	12-7
St. Louis	16	25	.390	9 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	9-12	7-13
Pittsburgh	14	23	.378	9 1/2	2-8	Won 1	5-11	9-12
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Colorado	22	17	.553	—	z-7-3	Won 2	14-6	8-11
San Francisco	22	17	.564	—	7-3	Won 1	13-8	9-9
Los Angeles	19	20	.487	3	6-4	Won 3	7-11	12-9
San Diego	17	22	.436	5	z-5-5	Lost 1	13-11	4-11

American League
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings
Boston 5, California 1
Seattle 10, Baltimore 2
New York 6, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 3
Toronto 4, Chicago 3
Texas 10, Kansas City 4
Thursday's Games
Seattle (Carmona 1-2) at Baltimore (Mussina 4-3), 11:35 a.m.
California (Boskie 4-0) at Boston (Smith 1-1), 5:05 p.m.
Oakland (Harkey 1-4) at New York (McDowell 1-3), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 4-3) at Minnesota (Tapani 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Martinez 5-0) at Milwaukee (Sparks 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Haney 2-1) at Texas (Gross 1-5), 7:35 p.m.

National League
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 4, Chicago 3
Florida 8, Houston 3
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 1
Colorado 7, St. Louis 3
Montreal at Los Angeles (n)
New York at San Francisco (n)
Thursday's Games
New York (Micki 3-1) at San Francisco (Wilson 3-2), 2:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-7) at Florida (Weathers 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (Ritz 3-1) at Chicago (Foster 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pugh 3-0) at Houston (Kile 1-4), 7:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NL Boxes

Marlins 8, Astros 3

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Tvrz cf	5	0	0	0	Biggio 2b	2	0	1	0
Arias 2b	4	1	3	0	Mgdan 3b	4	0	0	0
RVeres p	0	0	0	0	Bgwell 1b	4	1	2	1
Conine lf	5	2	2	0	DBell cf	4	0	0	0
Shffield rf	4	2	2	1	Gnzalez lf	4	1	1	0
Pndlton 3b	5	1	1	1	MTmsn rf	4	0	1	0
Clbmn 1b	4	2	3	3	Servais c	3	1	1	1
KAbbtt ss	3	0	1	3	Cnglosi ph	1	0	0	0
Decker c	4	0	0	0	Miller ss	3	0	2	1
Burkett p	3	0	0	0	Drabek p	1	0	0	0
YPerez p	1	0	0	0	PAMtz p	0	0	0	0
Veras 2b	0	0	0	0	Brmley ph	1	0	0	0
					Hrtgrvs p	0	0	0	0
					Dnnels ph	0	0	0	0
					Mouton ph	1	0	0	0
					DVeres p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**38**	**8**	**12**	**8**	**Totals**	**32**	**3**	**8**	**3**
Florida			**401**		**010**		**002**		**— 8**
Houston			**000**		**110**		**100**		**— 3**

E—Servais (4). DP—Florida 3. LOB—Florida 9, Houston 4. 2B—Arias (2), Miller 2 (9). 3B—KAbbott (2). HR—Sheffield (6), Colbrunn (4), Bagwell (7), Servais (1). SB—Sheffield (14), Biggio (6). SF—KAbbott.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Burkett W,4-5	6	2-3	7	3	3	1	4
YPerez		2-3	0	0	0	0	1
RVeres S,1	1	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Houston							
Drabek L,2-4	4	1-3	8	6	5	3	3
PAMartinez		2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Hartgraves		2	1	0	0	1	0
DVeres		2	3	2	2	0	2

HBP—by YPerez (Biggio). T—2:49. A—12,131.

Rockies 7, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi
Gilkey lf	5	1	3	2	EYng lf	2	1	0	0
Cromer ss	5	0	1	0	Weiss ss	4	1	1	0
Lnkfrd cf	3	0	0	0	Bchette rf	4	1	1	1
Zeile 1b	5	0	0	0	Glrrga 1b	4	2	2	3
BJrdn rf	5	1	1	1	Burks cf	4	1	1	0
Cooper 3b	4	0	3	0	Castilla 3b	4	1	2	2
Pgnozzi c	4	0	1	0	Girardi c	4	0	1	1
Oqendo 2b	2	0	0	0	Mejia 2b	4	0	1	0
DnJksn p	1	1	0	0	Frman p	1	0	0	0
DeLcia p	0	0	0	0	Bailey p	1	0	0	0
Mabry ph	1	0	1	0	Holmes p	0	0	0	0
Habyan p	0	0	0	0					
Perry ph	1	0	0	0					
Placios p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**36**	**3**	**10**	**3**	**Totals**	**32**	**7**	**9**	**7**
St. Louis			**002**		**000**		**010**		**— 3**
Colorado			**000**		**340**		**00x**		**— 7**

E—Cromer (6). DP—St. Louis 1, Colorado 1. LOB—St. Louis 11, Colorado 4. 2B—Cooper (6), Burks (6), Castilla 2 (10). HR—Gilkey (7), BJordan (7), Galarraga (6). S—Freeman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
DnJackson L,0-7	4	1-3	9	7	7	2	2
DeLucia		2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Habyan		2	0	0	0	0	0
Palacios		1	0	0	0	0	2
Colorado							
Freeman W,2-2	5	2-3	7	2	2	4	6
Bailey		2	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Holmes		1	1	0	0	1	1

WP—Holmes. Balk—Freeman. T—2:29. A—40,000.

Phillies 7, Padres 1

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Mrndni 2b	5	2	2	1	Roberts lf	3	0	0	0
Lngmr cf	3	0	1	0	Nieves lf	1	0	0	0
Gllgher cf	2	0	0	0	Finley cf	4	0	0	0
Jfferies lf	5	3	3	1	TGwyn rf	4	0	0	0
DHlins 1b	4	0	0	1	Cmniti 3b	3	1	1	1
Daulton c	4	2	3	2	EWlms 1b	2	0	1	0
Esnrich rf	5	0	4	0	Pgne 1b	1	0	0	0
Hayes 3b	5	0	1	2	Asmus c	3	0	0	0
Stocker ss	3	0	0	0	Cedeno ss	3	0	0	0
Schling p	5	0	0	0	JoReed 2b	3	0	0	0
					Ashby p	1	0	0	0
					Lvngst ph	1	0	0	0
					Hmms p	0	0	0	0
					Holbert ph	1	0	0	0
					Blair p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**41**	**7**	**14**	**7**	**Totals**	**30**	**1**	**2**	**1**
Philadelphia			**000**		**031**		**201**		**— 7**
San Diego			**000**		**000**		**100**		**— 1**

E—DHollins (3), Ashby (1). LOB—Philadelphia 11, San Diego 2. 2B—Eisenreich (8), EWilliams (6). HR—Morandini (3), Jefferies (3), Daulton (4), Caminiti (7). SB—Morandini (3), Daulton (1). SF—DHollins.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Schilling W,4-0	9	2	1	1	0	8
San Diego						
Ashby L,2-4	6	9	4	1	1	5
Hermanson	2	3	2	2	0	0
Blair	1	2	1	1	2	0

T—2:27. A—9,748.

Pirates 7, Reds 3

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Brmfld cf	3	1	0	0	Walton cf	4	0	0	0
JBell ss	4	1	2	1	LHrris 3b	3	0	1	0
DClark rf	4	0	2	2	Lewis ph	1	0	0	0
King 3b	4	0	1	0	PSmith p	0	0	0	0
Martin lf	4	1	1	0	Larkin ss	4	1	1	0
Jhnson 1b	4	2	2	2	RSndrs rf	4	1	1	1
Encrn c	4	0	0	1	Tbnsee c	4	1	2	1
CGrcia 2b	4	1	1	1	Boone 2b	4	0	1	0
Lieber p	2	0	0	0	BRHntr 1b	2	0	0	1
Liriano ph	1	1	1	0	Howard lf	3	0	0	0
Plesac p	1	0	0	0	Jarvis p	2	0	0	0
					XHrndz p	0	0	0	0
					Owens 3b	1	0	1	0
Totals	**35**	**7**	**10**	**7**	**Totals**	**32**	**3**	**7**	**3**
Pittsburgh			**010**		**010**		**131**		**— 7**
Cincinnati			**010**		**000**		**200**		**— 3**

E—Jarvis (2). DP—Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 3. 2B—DClark (5), Martin (7), Larkin (9), RSanders (11), Taubensee (3). HR—Johnson 2 (5), CGarcia (1). SF—BRHunter.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Lieber W,2-5	7	6	3	3	0	4
Plesac S,1	2	1	0	0	0	1
Cincinnati						
Jarvis L,2-3	7	1-3	7	5	4	1	1
XHernandez	2	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
PSmith		1	1	1	1	0	2

T—2:31. A—22,610.

Braves 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	4	0	1	0	Kowitz rf	4	0	1	1
Snchez 2b	4	0	1	0	Grssom cf	4	1	2	2
Grace 1b	2	1	0	0	CpJnes 3b	4	1	1	0
Robsn rf	3	1	1	2	McGriff 1b	4	0	2	0
Wilkins c	4	1	1	1	Klesko lf	3	0	1	1
Dnston ss	4	0	2	0	MKelly lf	1	0	0	0
HJhnsn 3b	3	0	0	0	Blauser ss	4	0	1	0
Sosa ph	1	0	0	0	JLopez c	3	0	0	0
Bullett lf	3	0	0	0	Lemke 2b	3	2	2	0
Nvarro p	3	0	0	0	Sm

LOCAL SPORTS

Blast 80 wins Dr. Pepper Open

FORT WORTH — The Midland Blast '80 girls soccer team captured first place this past weekend at the Dr. Pepper Texas Open Soccer tournament.

The Blast competed in the under-15 competitive division and defeated three Dallas teams on the way to the title. They defeated the Dallas Comets 2-0, Genesis 3-1 and Texas Lightning 2-1.

Ritha Belizaire led the team with five goals while Nicki Smetzer and Shiloh O'Donnell score two and one respectively. Tori Watson was the goalkeeper.

The Midland Blast is coached by Randy Watson and Manu Sanon. The team players are Brenna Byerlotzer, Jodie Mitchell, Kathy Cornelius, Kristin Gassiott, Carin Vadala, Sarah Buchanan, Nicki Smetzer, Kristina Farmer, Ritha Belizaire and Jamie Nicholson.

Proskell, Heimke dominate COM

Kristen Heimke and Stephen Proskell were the top scorers of the in the 11-and-over division of the City of Midland "C" meet at the Mabee Memorial Aquatic Center on June 3, 1995.

Heimke, 12, won the eldest age division with a final score of 34 points, nine of which came in her win in the 50-yard freestyle. Proskell, 14, took the 11-and-over with a 34 point day, including a win in the 100-yard butterfly.

Other high point swimmers on the girls side include Taya Whitney in the open division, Alicia Pequeno in the ten-and-under division, Adrienne D'Agostino in the eight-and-under, and Stephanie Strauss in the six-and-under.

In the boys age groups, Brian Maiorino was the top dog in the open division, A. Schrank took the ten-and-under with a meet high 54 points, Garth Binam led the eight-and under and Michael Leaf and Danny Murphy tied for the six-and-under win with 16 points.

Coors MVPs are Walker, Thompson

Stacey Walker and Dorey Thompson were named the Most Valuable Players of the 16th annual Coors Tournament held at the Bill Williams' Softball Complex.

Walker played for George Brothers of Midland, who won the Division I title, and Thompson played for the Men's Class C champion Midland Drillers.

Other winners of the women's divisions include Midland Contracting Services (Division 2), Phoenix of Odessa (Division 3), and Odessa Aces (Division 4).

Other winners of the Class C men's division include First National Bank of Stanton (2), Tanner Insurance of Midland (3), Basin of Odessa (4).

The All-tournament selections for the women were Stacey Walker, Elise Kail, Lauri Wilson, Bennita Clark, Donna Wooten, Keda Butler, Denise Jones, Rene Samford, Sherri Lawler.

The men on the all tournament team were Ed Stewart, Adam Rodriguez, Darrell, Holmes, Steve Wooten, Oscar Perez, Orlando Esperza, Mike Martinez, Dallas Metcalf, Matt Simmons and Matt Blake.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports

Lindros finds Broudeur human in 3-2 Flyer win

■ NHL Playoffs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Martin Brodeur finally flinched, giving life to the Philadelphia Flyers.

And Eric Lindros made the most of it.

Brodeur, the star of New Jersey's playoff run, gave up a soft goal late in the third period, forcing overtime Wednesday night. Lindros then beat Brodeur 4:19 into the overtime, lifting the Flyers to a 3-2 victory.

The Devils were seemingly on their way to a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals with a 2-1 lead when Brodeur was fooled on a shot from the left point by Rod Brind'Amour with 6:03 left in regulation.

Brind'Amour was about 60 feet away on the left side of the ice when he sent the puck on net. It bounced once and then skipped by Brodeur, who apparently wasn't ready for it.

That uncharacteristic lapse by Brodeur, who has otherwise been brilliant in the playoffs, might have been just what the Flyers needed to get back into the NHL semifinal series.

The Flyers won their first game of the series after two embarrassing performances in Philadelphia where they were dominated by the Devils. They will try to even the series in Game 4 at the Meadowlands on Saturday.

The Flyers won it when Lindros, the trailer on a rush down ice, took a pass from the right side from Mikael Renberg, his "Legion of Doom" linemate, and beat Brodeur with a hard shot from the slot.

Kevin Dineen scored Philadelphia's other goal. Claude Lemieux and Randy McKay scored for the Devils.

NBA: Rockets open with sixth-straight road playoff win

(From 1C)

from Horry, drove hard to the basket and put up an off-balance layup that Olajuwon tipped in off the glass with three-tenths of a second remaining.

Brian Shaw inbounded from mid-court and threw the ball off the backboard as time expired.

With its high score and frenetic pace, the game was nothing like last year's grind-it-out Game 1, in which the Rockets grappled their way to an 85-78 win over the Knicks. In that series, neither team ever hit 100 points.

The only grappling in this game was between Olajuwon and O'Neal, whose battle in the paint was the focal point of the fourth quarter. Orlando's center outplayed Houston's in the quarter, but Olajuwon's experience showed in overtime.

Olajuwon hit 13-of-26 shots but had only six rebounds, including the one that won the game. O'Neal was 10-of-16 and had 16 rebounds.

Drexler finished with 23 points and Horry added 19 points and five blocks. For the Magic, Anferenee Hardaway had 26 points and Anderson 22.

A 13-4 run brought the Magic back from a 92-85 deficit as Hardaway gave Orlando its first lead since midway through the third quarter with a 3-pointer that bounced out and in again with 6:48 to play. Then O'Neal took over, scoring eight of Orlando's next 12 points for a 110-107 edge with 1:17 left.

The Magic saw their 11-point halftime lead all but erased in the early minutes of the third quarter amid a flurry a Rockets 3-pointers. Houston took its momentum from the end of the first half and came back to take the lead, 71-69 on Drexler's fast-break layup.

Hitting 7-of-11 from behind the arc in the quarter, the Rockets got five 3-pointers from Smith while building a nine-point lead.

Everything seemed almost too easy for Orlando at the start.

With Grant controlling the boards and Hardaway driving to the basket, the Magic raced to a 20-7 lead. O'Neal went to the bench after picking up his second foul with 5:24 left in the first period, but his absence barely slowed down Orlando, which led 30-19 at the end of the quarter.

Then it was Anderson's turn. He hit three 3-pointers and drove for a two-handed dunk in less than three minutes to put the Magic ahead 57-37 with 3:46 left in the first half.

The Rockets then outscored the Magic 13-4 to end the half, with Drexler scoring the last seven points.

MANTLE: Georgians root for home run

(From 1C)

Mantle won the respect of residents because he got involved, unlike other celebrities attracted to the area.

"He got involved in the community when he didn't have to. He could have stayed out there on the lake, but he wanted to help underprivileged kids," Williams said.

As one of baseball's most beloved sluggers awaits a liver transplant in a Dallas hospital, Williams said his readers are rooting for another home run.

"He's probably the most popular man in the county."

FRENCH: Spaniard Bruguera survives tough test

(From 1C)

get sidetracked from his focus on winning. Even at match point, as a light rain started, he was demanding — and obtaining — a reversal of a line call.

"If I see a ball that is out, it doesn't make sense to give my opponent anything," he said. "Particularly on match point, with the rain coming down and stuff, I'm just not in a position to give my opponent anything that they don't earn or they don't deserve."

Chang received some derisive whistles at the end of the match, and there were few cheers earlier for Bruguera's victory.

The seventh-seeded Spaniard had drawn boos Monday for a five-minute sitdown strike over a line call, and he was booed again Wednesday for attempting a drop shot immediately after Furlan's leg was treated.

"It was a sort of test," Bruguera said. "I wanted to see if he was able to run."

The first set was sloppily played, but Bruguera won it easily and jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second. But Furlan, aided by two aspirins to ease the pain in his leg, broke back to level at 3-3, forcing Bruguera to play more intensely.

"I saw he was hurt and I thought he couldn't run any more," Bruguera said. "I relaxed myself too much. I though he was going to default, so i stopped my legs, and he started playing well."

Bruguera has now won 19 straight matches at the French Open, and is seeking to become only the second player to win it three times in a row. Bjorn Borg won four titles from 1978-81.

Chang predicted "a lot of long, tough points" in his semifinal Friday against Bruguera, whom he has never played before on clay. The other semifinal pits fifth-seeded Thomas Muster, winner of 33 straight matches on clay, against No. 9 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, fourth-round victor over top-seeded Andre Agassi.

In the women's semifinals today, it's top-seeded Aranxta Sanchez Vicaro against No. 9 Kimiko Date and No. 2 Steffi Graf against No. 4 Conchita Martinez. Graf is unbeaten in 23 matches this year, while Martinez has won 26 matches in a row.

TORS: Lamesa battles No. 2 Corpus Christi Calallen

(From 1C)

DeLeon brings a 1.13 ERA and 13-2 record to the Class 4A state semifinal at 2:30 p.m. at Disch-Falk Field in Austin. The Wildcats finished the regular season ranked second in the state and beat No. 1-ranked Boerne 6-1 in their region final game.

With all of Cantu's success in the playoffs, the big question for Lamesa and Griego has been who will pitch in the final if the Tors get past Calallen.

"I've been asked that question four or five times a day everyday," Griego said. "But one thing a lot of people don't understand is we lost a pitcher in March with a 2.46 ERA and 40 strikeouts and he's full strength now."

Tony Barrera broke his collar bone the second week of March after compiling a 4-1 record. Griego said he's been playing shortstop since the Brownwood bi-district playoff game.

Lamesa makes for an unlikely member of the four-team group playing for the 4A title. The Tors tied with Snyder and Lubbock Estacado for second place in their district with a 6-4 record. Lamesa advanced on a league tie-breaker rule that says if one team has two wins against another they make the playoffs. The Tors beat Estacado twice and the series between Lamesa and Snyder and Estacado and Snyder were both split.

Lamesa will rely on designated hitter Sonny Casarez (.385), catcher Fidel Ogeda (.360) and Cantu (.333) for much of its offense. Cantu leads the team in both home runs with eight and RBIs with 26.

Calallen has seven hitters over .300. The best of the group is senior shortstop Brent Klosterman, who hits .412 with 23 RBIs and five home runs. He is one of two players with the Wildcats when they made the tournament two years ago. The Wildcats' second pitcher is 6-foot-4, 235-pound sophomore Kevin Mitchell. Mitchell is 7-0 with a 2.10 ERA.

Today's winner faces the Coppell (26-5)-Nederland (22-8) winner at Disch-Falk Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the state championship game. And Griego said his team won't be satisfied with the school's first trip to the tournament since 1972.

"Our kids are really focused on not just going down there and being part of it," the Tor coach said. "They want to go down there and win."

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Prices rise

NEW YORK — Oil prices finished slightly higher on Wednesday in a quiet session led by an early surge in gasoline prices, which later fell back to finish closer to unchanged.

The buying was sparked by a 2.5 percent drop in supplies of reformulated gasoline last week. The American Petroleum Institute figures showed only a slight drop in overall gasoline supplies.

West Texas Intermediate rose 7 cents per barrel to $19.13. Crude held within a narrow 17-cent range during the session.

Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to $17.50 a barrel.

Natural gas prices were little changed. The July contract rose 0.7 cent per 1,000 cubic feet to $1.693.

Expensive cities

GENEVA — Tokyo tops the most expensive cities in the world for those who pay in dollars, while U.S. and Canadian cities have become cheaper this year, according to a new survey.

Mexico City, which ranked in the middle of the ratings a year ago, plummeted to the bottom rank of 125 due to the collapse of the peso, said Corporate Resources Group, a Geneva-based consulting company.

With New York serving as base of 100, Tokyo had an index of 220, followed by Osaka, Japan, at 206. The next seven places were held by European cities — Zurich, Switzerland; Geneva; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; Vienna, Austria; and Moscow.

Dollar higher

NEW YORK — A sluggish dollar recovered late Wednesday after Germany's central banker said the mark was too strong and any likely interest rate movement in his country would be downward.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 84.71 yen, up from 84.68 late Tuesday. It also was changing hands in New York at 1.4139 marks, up from 1.4110.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 1.1644 Swiss francs, up from 1.1635; 4.9860 French francs, up from 4.9495; 1,641 Italian lire, up from 1,633; and 1.3800 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3818.

The British pound was quoted at $1.5900, down from $1.5930.

Stocks retreat

NEW YORK — Stocks ended Wednesday's session mixed but mostly lower, as investors took profits amid uncertainty about the direction of the economy.

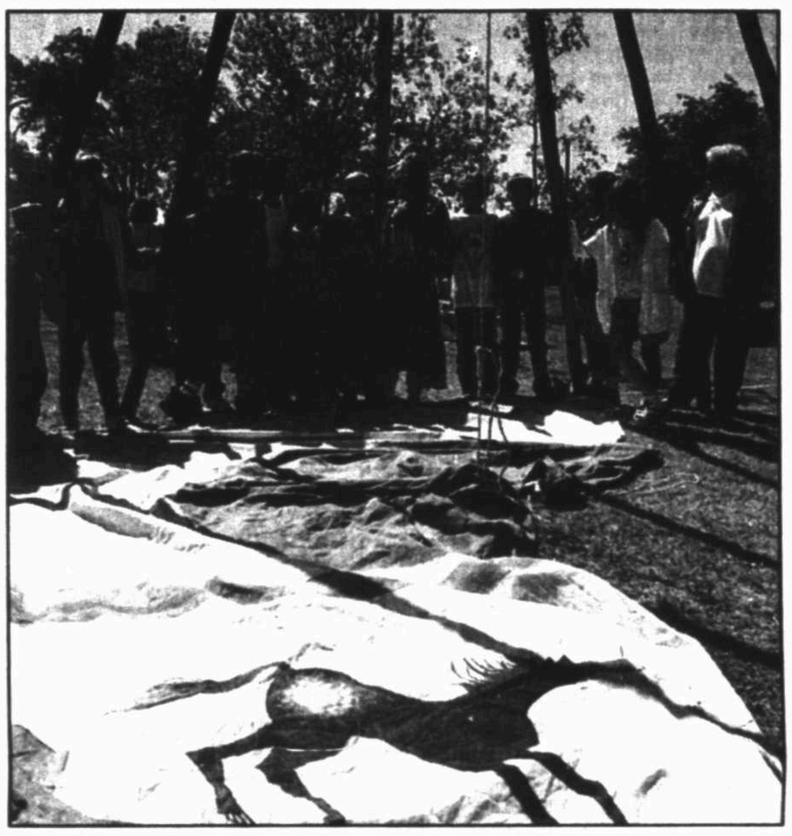
The Dow Jones industrial average ended 23.17 points lower at 4,462.03, after being down all day. On the Big Board, declining issues led advancers by about 3 to 2. Volume was moderately heavy at 327.73 million shares, down from 339.99 million in the previous session.

Most broad-market indexes ended lower. The NYSE's composite index fell 1.27 to 286.96. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.42 to 533.13. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.69 to 488.57.

But the Nasdaq composite index rose 2.18 to 881.58, mostly on the strength of computer issues.

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Museums are among Midland's more popular tourist destinations. Above, the Confederate Air Force, which hosted a Veterans Day ceremony, is a magnet for state, national and international tourists, especially during its annual Air Show. Right, the Museum of the Southwest, where this seminar on Native Americans was held, also attracts a number of non-Midland visitors.

File Photos

Visitors feed into Midland economy

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

The citizens of a community create its economic lifeblood, yetthat spirit, to remain vital, must be replenished. As air providesoxygen for the human body, visitors supply necessary revenues fora business community.

"Conventioneers and tourists' number one, favorite pastime is shopping," said Suzy McElmurry, manager of the Midland Chamber ofCommerce Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB). "That's according tothe National Tour Association and the Texas Department of CommerceTourism Division."

Although no complete figure of specifically how many visitorscome to Midland annually and the exact dollars they spend isavailable, it is possible through various sources to develop anidea of the impact conventions and travelers have in the city.

Last year, "a little over" 25,000 convention delegates stayedin Midland during the fiscal year Oct. 1, 1993 through Sept. 30,1994, said Ms. McElmurry, noting that this number includes onlyChamber of Commerce Association members who came in from out of town.

"They're bringing in new dollars," Ms. McElmurry said. "It'snot people in Midland going to something and recirculating themoney."

For the current year, Ms. McElmurry said, "We are anticipatingthat being up."

This past year, local hotels and motels, the ones whichreported their figures, showed an average occupancy rate of 60.9percent, said Vic Hardy, vice president of the Midland Hotel andMotel Association. From January through April of this year, therate was 62.1 percent.

Actual occupancy rates vary from property to property, Hardysaid. Citing the Plaza Inn, where he is employed, as an example, hesaid, "We run in the high-80 percent here."

This month, Midland Community Theatre hosts the AmericanAssociation of Community Theatre's Festival (AACT-Fest) here. Thisevent, which is open to local participation, will bring around 500people to Midland June 20-25.

"I think we'll probably have somebody from almost every statein the Union, including Hawaii," said Don Bachmann, MCT's executivedirector. "It's the national association. It's the big one. What we are hosting are the national championships, so it's the biggestthing that happens in the world of community theaters."

The Hilton Hotel is sold out during AACT-Fest, said Ms.McElmurry. "A couple of other hotels are picking up rooms from theoverflow. Most of the people will stay anywhere from three to fivedays. A typical visitor or delegate will spend $104 per day."

Midland has "a lot to offer" those booking conventions, Ms.McElmurry said. "To our advantage, actually, Austin and San Antonio built new convention centers. Everyone thought that would be wonderful, but the cost of doing a convention in Austin or SanAntonio has gone up drastically. It's very expensive, so we arevery price competitive as far as hotel costs.

"We have ample parking, which is a major factor in the largercities. We have good air service.

"I think one of the most important things is that conventionparticipants and guests feel important in Midland. We give themattention, and the CVB gives them quality service and extra

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Greenspan upbeat about slow economy

■ Fed Chairman calls pronounced slowdown "desirable."

By N.Y. Times News Service

Seattle — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday that the U.S. economy is experiencing a "pronounced" slowdown, which he said is a "desirable" outcome.

"The probability of a recession has edged up as one would expect," following the slowing of consumer demand and a buildup in inventories that started last year, he said.

However, he said, "the probability of a significant inventory recession in the intermediate future has decreased very significantly" because recent government reports show that unsold goods aren't piling up at an alarming rate.

Greenspan didn't directly address the issue of whether the Fed will cut interest rates to prevent the economy from going into a recession. Nevertheless, U.S. government bond prices rose after he spoke out about the economy's weakness.

Greenspan's comments came at a news conference during the International Monetary Conference, an annual meeting of central bankers and commercial bankers sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

Yields on U.S. bonds are near 15-month lows. After falling to 6.47 percent Wednesday — the lowest since February 1994 — the yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond rose above 6.55 percent in afternoon trading. The yield is now a 6.53 percent.

Bonds have rallied amid signs of an economic slowdown in the U.S., such as a government report Friday that showed payrolls dwindled for a second month in May. That prompted traders and investors to bet the Federal Reserve will cut overnight bank rates to avert a recession at its next policy committee meeting July 5 and 6.

The Fed last cut overnight bank rates in September 1992. It increased rates seven times between February 1994 and February 1995.

Valvoline head switches to Quaker State

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Motor oil maker Quaker State Corp. is changing more than its address.

The company said Wednesday that John D. Barr is leaving his position as president of The Valvoline Co. to become Quaker State's president and chief operating officer.

Barr is joining Quaker State as part of a management restructuring that will capitalize on the strengths of senior executives, Quaker State said. Barr also will become president of Quaker State's Motor Oil Division.

"John commands enormous respect throughout the industry as an exceptional strategic thinker, a terrific salesman and a strong hands-on manager," said Herbert M. Baum, Quaker State's chairman and chief executive officer.

Barr will assume primary responsibility for the operation and restructuring of the motor oil division. The fast-lube division, known as Q Lube Inc., also will report to Barr.

Quaker State recently announced that it will move its headquarters from Oil City to Dallas so it can be closer to Southwestern operations.

L. David Myatt, 49, was president of the Motor Oil Division. He will continue as one of Quaker State's two vice chairmen and concentrate on special projects.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Ordering out bonds can eliminate surprise charges

BY BILL DOYLE



Doyle

Q: I have a $10,000 bond issued by a big electric and gas utility company. It pays 7 percent annual interest, is due to mature in the year 2004 and is being held by my broker.

The brokerage deducted $50 from the latest $350 semi-annual interest payment. My broker says that charge was made by a big brokerage firm that, as "clearing firm," handles back-office work for his firm.

Is there any way I can obtain all this interest — without the $50 charge?

A: In what, for this purpose, has to be considered the "good old days," the answer would have been a quick "yes."

You could have "ordered out" your bond by instructing the broker to have the bond registered in your name and the bond certificate delivered to you.

From that point on, the interest checks would be mailed to you by the utility company's interest-paying agent. No more brokerage as middlemen holding your bond in a "street name" account.

There's a chance you still might be able to accomplish that — if the bond is available in registered form. However, that's a mighty big "IF."

More and more corporate and municipal bonds are coming in "book-entry only" form — a weird arrangement requiring investors to hold those bonds through brokerages or banks.

Do not confuse that arrangement with the Treasury Direct system, which permits investors to buy U.S. Treasury bonds, notes and bills without any commissions, fees or other charges.

Brokerages have foisted plenty of various types of added costs on investors because of street-name holdings of corporate and municipal bonds. Each brokerage is free to lay on whatever charges it pleases, or "what the traffic will bear."

The $50 charge with which you were hit sounds suspiciously like an "inactive account" fee. Brokerages are wont to levy such costs on any street-name account in which there hasn't been enough buying and selling to produce substantial commissions.

You probably could beat the $50 fee by increasing the activity in your account. If you're not inclined to do that — and there's no good reason why you should be — check with the utility to find out if the bond is available in registered form. If it is, order it out.

But even if you can order out the bond, don't be surprised if you're hit with an account-closing fee. Some brokerages have no shame.

Q: The Securities and Exchange Commission has mandated that purchases and sales of stocks now be settled within three days after the trade date — "T plus three" — rather than the former T plus five.

The last time I bought stock, it took three days for the bill to reach me.

The broker tells me to open an asset-management account with his firm and put all my stocks and other financial assets in it. It looks to me like investors are being shafted.

Is there any way to get around this SEC mandate?

A: No. It is in effect for all stock transactions and brings U.S. practice on settlement time into line with the rest of the world.

Opening an asset-management account, which is a souped-up street-name account with check-writing privileges, is one solution. But you are not forced to do that.

You can always dash off a check to the broker on the day you buy stock. And, when you sell, you can make a trip to the broker's office to make hand delivery.

Stocks of a small but rapidly growing number of companies are now available in "direct registration," with the owners' names on the companies' records but with no certificates issued.

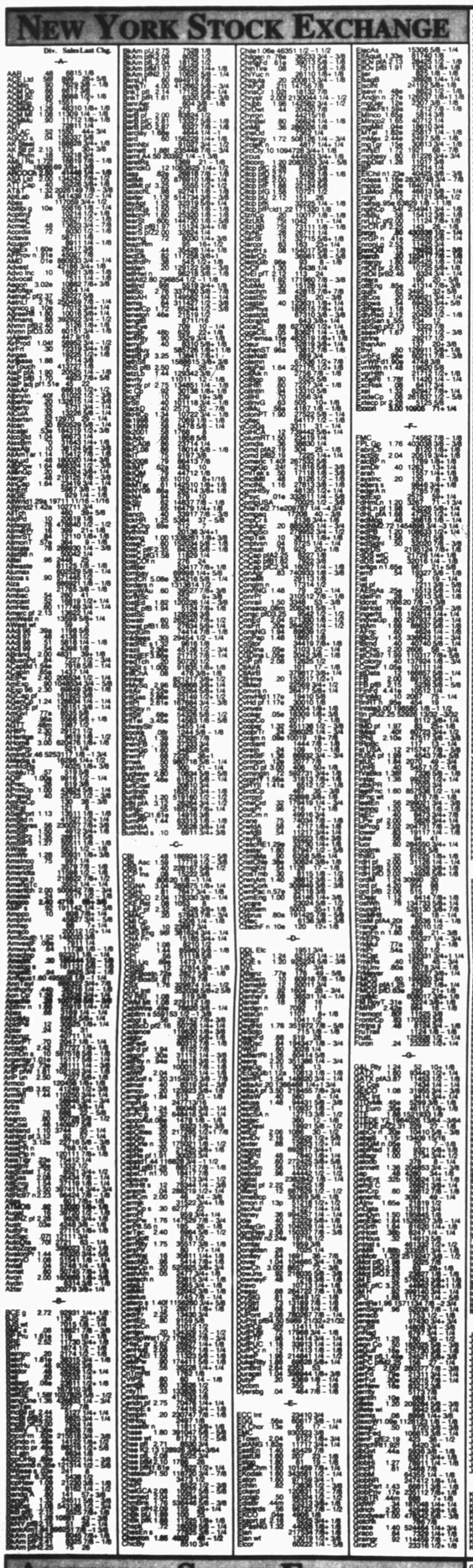
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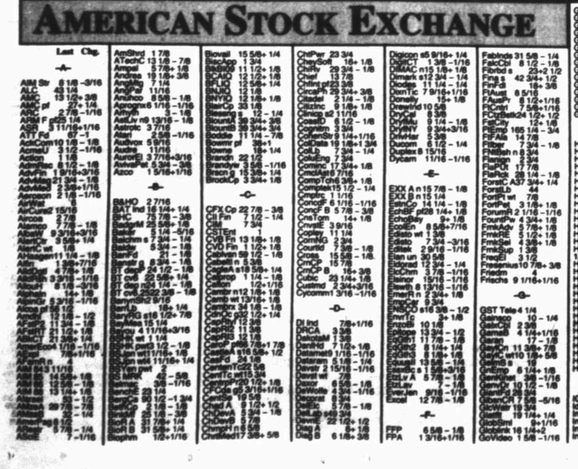
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amenities a lot of the time. We meet their needs."

Tracking the number of tourists is more difficult that keepingup with conventions, Ms. McElmurry said. "They don't come in mass,and they don't wear a sign saying 'I'm a tourist.'

"We are the closest airport to Big Bend. We have many peoplethat will fly into Midland, spend the night, pack up all theirneeds, and then drive to Big Bend. We market to tour operators andtour buyers and have developed itineraries for this region andreally promote the area for tours. And we do have tour buses comethrough here on a very regular basis."

Non-profits like the Confederate Air Force and the PermianBasin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame use registrationbooks and surveys to try and develop an accurate picture of theirvisitors.

"The top 80 percent of our visitors are from outside thePermian Basin," said Barbi Woods, public relations coordinator forthe Confederate Air Force, which presents, among other specialevents, an annual air show. "Fifty-eight percent were traveling onvacation and 20 percent were on business."

Earlier this year, out of 5,859 entries totaled in the CAF andthe American Airpower Heritage Museum guest register, 38 countrieswere represented as well as all 50 states.

The Petroleum Museum, "discovered between 55 and 60 percent ofthe visitors were from an area outside 100 miles," said JanePhares, interim director. "Of that group, about 40 percent werefrom outside Texas. Between five and seven percent are from outsidethe United States -- Australia, India, Malaysia, Norway, France,lots of German visitors, Spain."

The Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs and the Midland-Hispanic Chamber of Commerce offer events that appeal to visitors.

Robbyne Hocker Fuller, CEO of the Midland Black Chamber ofEntrepreneurs, said the Chamber has "people coming in from othercities when we have events -- Lubbock, Big Spring, Dallas. We havea network of people that we inform whenever we are going to haveevents, so we get people even from Amarillo, especially to the jazz concerts (featuring Tom Braxton)."

The Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, which plans to host a BOSSConvention here in March, uses the African American network topromote events, Ms. Fuller said. "There are over 25 state AfricanAmerican chambers in Texas, and we notify them about every event.We also post our notice of our events in the Texas magazines."

Cinco de Mayo and its soccer tournament brought in fans andparticipants from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico, saidCharlene Romero Wurtz, executive director of the Midland HispanicChamber of Commerce. The same was true for the Mex-Tex Mundo Cook-Off sponsored by the Hispanic Chamber. Last year, more than 11,000came to Twin Cities Speedway for one day of the event. This year,the Hispanic Chamber is expecting 15,000 July 14 and 15 and around10,000 July 16.

"We pull in people from New Mexico and Texas not only to beparticipants of the cook-off, but also attendees that come and listen to the music that we bring in," said Ms. Wurtz.

She recalled a conversation she had with one of last year'svisitors. "We had a lady from Missouri who stopped because one ofher favorite singers was Emilio. She was going to California. On her way through she had seen the signs and the advertisements onit, so she stopped by."

"Our special events, such as Cinco de Mayo, the air show,Septemberfest and the Angels games -- all of the neat things thatgo on -- bring in people from our region," said Ms. McElmurry."They may not always spend the night, but they always spend money."

The Museum of the Southwest doesn't have exact numbers on howmany out-of-town peole attend Septemberfest, said Enid Davis,administrative assistant. "The majority of the artists are from outof town. They bring their families. Midland residents invite peopleto come. People who have lived here and been transferred come backto Septemberfest."

The Angels's management tracks fans through demographicsurveys, said Rick Carden, assistant general manager. During the1994 season, 28.6 percent came from outside the Midland-Odessa area. "Most came on the weekends," Carden said. "They'd come in sometime during the day, go shopping, eat around town, go to the gamet hat night, then stay over and take off the next day. On top ofthat, they may go to Water Wonderland or some other special thinghappening around the Permian Basin."

Carden cited this coming weekend as an example of the Angels pulling in visitors from outside Midland.

"This weekend is Lea County and Winkler County Night at the park. We've already sold over 3,000 tickets in those communities. Last year, combined from those two counties, we had roughly 1,200 people."

The Angels drew fans during the baseball strike.

"A Letter to the Editor in the Dallas Morning News during thebaseball strike said, and this is a paraphrase -- Those major leaguers can stay on strike. I'm going to do what I've done the last few years, and that's spend a weekend in Midland and watch theAngels play," said Carden. The headline stuck with him -- 'Ratherbe in Midland.'

Borrowing rises at surprisingly fast pace

By N.Y. Times News Service

Washington — U.S. consumer borrowing rose at a faster-than-expected pace in April as Americans aggressively rang up charges on their credit cards even as the economy was slowing.

Consumer installment borrowing rose $11.039 billion for the month, marking the 29th consecutive increase, Federal Reserve figures showed Wednesday.

While the increase was less than the revised $14.140 billion gain in March, it still exceeded analysts' expectations. They were looking for a $9.7 billion gain for April. The March total had been reported a month ago as a gain of $13.8 billion increase.

"The pace of credit growth is rivaling that of the mid-1980s," Smith Barney Inc. analysts said in a research report. And that "could be a sign of distress because people are paying off debt more slowly" as household finances weaken, said Raymond Stone, a managing director at Stone & McCarthy Research Associates in Princeton, New Jersey.

On financial markets Wednesday, the Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond was down 17/32 in late New York trading as some bond investors concluded the Fed won't be cutting rates anytime soon. That pushed up the yield up almost four basis points to 6.54 percent.

Analysts pay particular attention to the Fed's credit statistics because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of U.S. economic activity. However, the number tends to be erratic on a month to month basis, and should be viewed cautiously, Stone said.

In its report Wednesday, the Fed also said that consumer installment credit rose at a 14.1 percent annual rate in April following a 18.3 percent pace during March.

'The pace of credit growth is rivaling that of the mid-1980s.'
— Smith Barney analysts quoted in report

The Fed also said installment credit totaled $953.188 billion in April. By category, credit card use rose by $6.460 billion, auto lending increased by $2.506 billion, and other types of installment loans climbed by $2.073 billion.

While consumer spending fueled the strongest economic growth in a decade last year, demand for loans has fallen following seven interest rate increases by the Fed since Feb. 4, 1994 aimed at cooling consumer spending and containing inflation.

Last week, for example, a Fed survey of bank loan officers showed consumer loan demand weakened in April and May though major banks are more willing to extend credit to households and businesses.

There are other signs of weakness. The economy lost 7,000 jobs in April and another 101,000 in May, while Americans incomes showed the smallest gain in five months during April, according to government figures.

Nonetheless, other influences have been at work and bolstered borrowing. Credit card use has increased markedly in the 1990s as card issuers offer cash rebates and discounts, and supermarkets allow shopper to use credit cards to buy groceries and other household goods.

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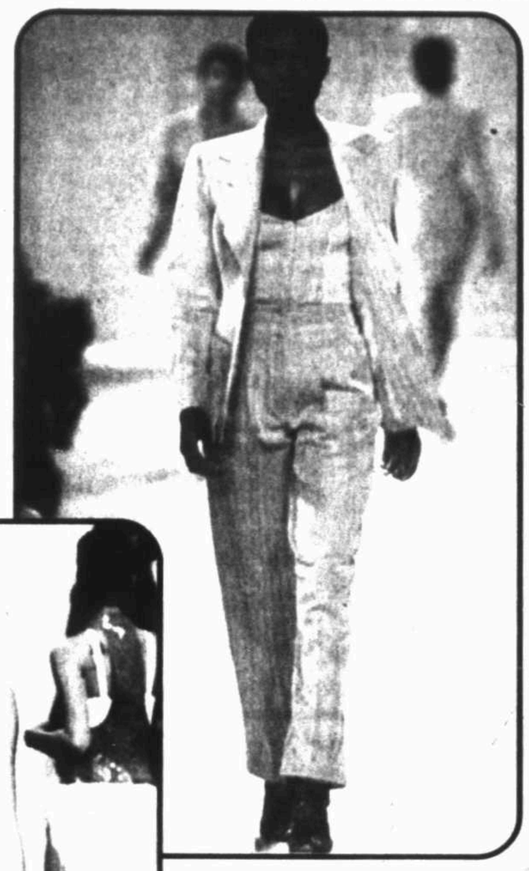
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At Wit's End/2D
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Richard Tyler's spring styles included this pants suit (top) in camel and aqua windowpane silk with a stretch corset vest.

Karl Lagerfeld tops a white cotton pique strapless dress with a black patent corset (above).

Supermodel Jerry Hall (right) shows off a black corset matched with a dramatic, full red skirt and wrap created by Edina Ronay during a show in March as a part of London Fashion Week.

AP Laserphotos

Just Cinch it

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

Holy Scarlett O'Hara! The inch-pinching, waist-cinching corset is back.

Only this time, it's meant to be seen. Just ask Karl Lagerfeld, Gianni Versace or Vivienne Westwood, or American designers Donna Karan, Richard Tyler and Linda Allard for Ellen Tracy.

Designers are corseting women in dresses and gowns, such as the racy black corset top with silver skirt that Sigourney Weaver wore in March to the Academy Awards.

Victorian they're not. Think French maid or beer hall fraulein.

Take a deep breath and start lacing. Whittle your middle, thrust your bust. Pull in, push up.

Wasp-waist dimensions without a workout? Not quite. But every little bit helps.

"It doesn't pull in a lot of inches, but even if you don't have the best waist in the world, your whole line changes," says Anne Fahey, associate fashion director at Chanel in New York.

Chanel offers an A-line miniskirt with panels of covered plastic boning at the midriff. In black or navy lightweight wool, it's $1,295.

"It's great with a midriff-baring cropped jacket," Fahey says, "because it highlights a thin, little waist."

Now that the return of the hourglass figure has spawned the Wonderbra, it's no wonder that corsets are back. So are bustles. Besides, as baby boomers get on in years and pounds, they can use a little help fitting into the new snug '40s-style suits.

What's back in style is a flesh-encasing garment that flourished in 1400 B.C. as a corset belt. Catherine Houck's "The Fashion Encyclopedia" tells us that this wide belt that laced and tied in front was first worn by bare-bosomed women of ancient Crete.

But today's corset is more akin to one that was born in the 1820s. At that time, servants pressed, pinched and cinched their ladies into rigid, whaleboned corsets that covered from breasts to hips and laced tightly at the front or back of the waist. Ouch, you say? Opposition groups did, too. Starting in the mid-19th century, they rallied against corsets on both sides of the Atlantic.

Nevertheless, rigid, boned corsets dominated fashion for about 100 years. Then, thanks to advanced technology, they were replaced by garments of lighter-weight elastic material called girdles.

Today's corset boasts a more forgiving foundation, free of the old rib-crushing armor. Look for innovative seaming, Lycra, and plastic stays covered with cotton. One style from Josie by Natori, for example, has a line of small x's down the front, a comfortable update on old-fashioned laces.

In hot pink or tangerine satin for $60, it's too pretty to stay under wraps. Wear it under a jacket instead of a camisole.

"The whole point is it's a new top," designer Josie Natori says. "It serves the purpose of a bra that pushes you up and holds you in, but at the same time it's definitely meant to be worn out. Those who are not shy and have the body can wear it by itself with jeans or with black crepe flowing pants. Otherwise, you wear it under an unbuttoned white shirt."

Among those making a case for the corset is Donna Karan. First up on her spring runway was a model in black Lycra hot pants and a black double-breasted viscose crepe corset jacket. Then came mannequins in nude-colored corset jackets with lace-edged slit skirts or bra dresses. It looked like "I dreamed I went dancing in my Maidenform bra," but Karan called it outerwear.

Meanwhile, at Richard Tyler, Cindy Crawford started the show in a second-skin "taupe shine corset vest and girdle skirt," followed by models in silver chiffon corset shirts and silver charmeuse corseted gowns.

Lloyd Singer, president of A.B.S. in New York, introduced lace-up corset dresses last fall. "They did OK, but the new version is a little more eased up and is doing phenomenally," he says. "The bodice is fitted, but it's not laced up the back or constricted in any way."

A.B.S. offers a short-sleeve, scoop-neck minidress with full skirt. In stretch Lycra and polyester with a tucked bodice, it sells for about $185 in black, white, fuchsia, red or navy.

"It pinches in and gives you a fitted waist, which is the beauty of it," Singer says. "That's what women are searching for. And why not?"

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AT WIT'S END

Are bankers now thieves?

By Erma Bombeck


Bombeck

Remember when banks used to give you plastic rain bonnets and ballpoint pens for your business? Beginning this month, the First Chicago, the 10th-largest bank in the United States, will charge some customers $3 to do banking with a real, live teller.

Is that a crock? We don't want to dance with them. We only want to make a deposit. First Chicago's president, Leo Mullin, is quoted as saying, "This is the wave of the future." They are also charging a customer $2 to get personal help by phone.

What has happened to the world today? Has greed totally taken over? The humanness of the phone company used to be a big thing. Now it charges me to look up a number; if I stay on the line, it will charge me another 50 cents to dial it for me. A few years ago, some doctors felt they were getting a lot of nuisance phone calls, especially from anxious mothers with new babies. They decided to charge for each call.

A friend of mine was contacted by her pediatrician's nurse one day saying they had not received payment. My friend said, "It's in the mail — and by the way, I'm busy and I'm deducting $2 for this call."

Actually, there are some humans I'd pay $2 to talk with. In fact, I'd write a blank check to have a conversation with the person who handles my insurance claims. I've talked to her voice mail, her beeper and the recording on her answering machine, but I've never had the privilege of speaking with her personally. She's probably expensive.

But I never expected this from banks — those bastions of decorum and service. I never expected them to charge me for every check I write, for having a balance too low, or for giving them my money, which they loan out and make a bundle off of.

I'll bring my own pen to the bank and buy my own checks with a picture of the Grand Canyon on them. But when they charge me for valet parking for the drive-in window, my money goes under the mattress.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY

Lesson in consideration no page from book

By Abigail Van Buren


Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 28 years old. I've been reading your column since I was in middle school, and until now, I never felt the need to write to you.

Abby, I just can't understand how anyone can be so inconsiderate as to just tear a page out of a telephone book in a public phone booth.

I can't tell you how many times I've tried to look up a number or address to discover that the page which has the information I need is missing!

The other day, I was sitting in a restaurant when I saw a lady (if one could justifiably call her that) rip out a whole page from the telephone book and put it in her pocket! I felt like going up to her and giving her "what for," but I held my tongue.

Why don't these inconsiderate people simply write down the number they need and leave the phone book intact for the next person? — DISGUSTED IN GLADSTONE, ORE.

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are not alone. I'm sure many who read this will identify with that frustrating experience. Who knows, because you took the time to write to me — and I thought your letter worthy of publication — many more telephone books may remain intact.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is getting married in her hometown in Pennsylvania. She and her fiance (who is a Mexican citizen) are working in Mexico and will live there following their wedding.

She is planning a large wedding. Here's the problem: They will have to mail or carry their gifts to Mexico. And they will have to pay taxes on everything.

It would be so much easier for them to buy everything they need when they get to Mexico. If they receive gifts of money, [illegible] matters greatly.

How can I let people know, without appearing greedy, that they should give the bridal couple money? Do I put it on the invitation, or tell them she is registered in a store in Mexico?

Help! I need to know as soon as possible, as the wedding invitation will be printed soon. — PLANNING A WEDDING.

DEAR PLANNING: To make any reference to gifts on the wedding invitations would be most improper. However, a good idea is to inform the guests that your daughter is registered [illegible] in Mexico is a practical solution, considering the tariffs if gifts are [illegible] into the country.

DEAR ABBY: Your column on how to spot a potential abuser knocked me for a loop. I am a woman, and as I read the 15 warning signs, I saw myself. I was horrified that this could be me!

I asked my husband if I was controlling, isolating him from his friends or verbally abusive, and when he said "Yes," I started to cry. He hugged me; then I asked him to read your column.

He said that I have a problem with six of the 15 behaviors you listed. He told me he wants to help me work on these six.

I am very thankful to my wonderful husband, and to you, Abby, for printing that list. I have it taped to the mirror in my bathroom where I can see it every time I go in and out. I read it [illegible] days to keep me in tune with my problems. — T.I. IN GLENDALE, CALIF.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors: Send for "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $2.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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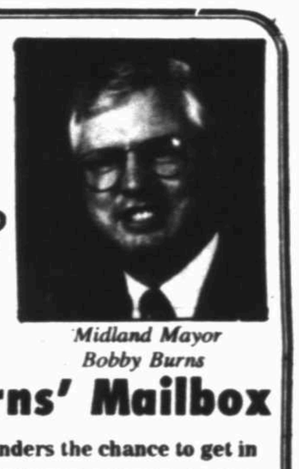
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By Linda Gille
N.Y. Times New

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Slinky sandals heighten 'look'

By Linda Gillan Griffin
N.Y. Times News Service

Fashion at the foot level has swung from one extreme to the opposite. Last spring and summer, long and short slip dresses were being shown with heavy, clunky shoes — the kind of shoes that construction workers might envy. This year's spring and summer dresses, more sophisticated or glamorous in feel, call for an almost total baring of the feet.

Shoes are reduced in many cases to a minimum of sole balanced on 4-inch stiletto heels, held to the foot with tiny straps the size of fettucini. These shoes couldn't kick anything, not even in self-defense, and attempts at kicking up one's heels has the potential of sending these sandals flying across the room.

Yet these shoes are an important part of the balancing act for the clothing above. Curvy, sophisticated, feminine clothes, especially with longer hemlines, demand lighter shoes, and these high-heeled, strippy sandals look just right.

That the shoes look right for cocktail and evening wear no one would dispute, although the most active dancing might be difficult. Rather, these shoes cry to become the punctuation points at the toes of long, sensually crossed legs, even though many of these sandals are positioned for daytime wearing.

Patent leathers, for example, have traditionally been day wear, although over the years that distinction has blurred.

Why high heels? And why now? Years of wearing relatively sensible shoes, many with flat heels, have left some women hungry for more feminine footwear. And, too, on the pro side of the ledger, higher heels make legs look longer and slimmer in a season of dresses.

Clarification

In Rick Craven's recipe for Dove Kabobs, published in Wednesday's "What's Cooking," he recommends cleaning the doves thoroughly and soaking the kabob sticks in water prior to using. And his daughter, Melanya's name was misspelled.

Terry cloth, everybody' favorite snuggly fabric, becomes practical casual fashion

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

Anyone who has snuggled into a terry cloth robe after a shower or a swim knows how comfortable, not to mention practical, the fabric is.

Toss it on over wet skin, and it absorbs the dampness. When it dries, it looks the same as before, with no wrinkles.

Designers have come to realize that terry cloth can be turned into good-looking beach wear that can go on to an alfresco lunch or even a shopping trip to a resort town.

Macy's has a hooded white tunic with patch pockets by DKNY ($95) to pair with shorts, leggings or jeans for chic sun protection.

Saks Fifth Avenue has headbands by Kerri Khan ($15); beach totes by Jill Stuart in pale pink or blue with patent-leather straps ($135), and from DKNY, a white halter and shorts ($75) and a white tank dress ($85). The store also has bright terry pieces by Genny, like an orange bra top ($95) with matching miniskirt ($215) and jacket ($215), and a lime green wrap jacket ($340) with matching shorts ($180).

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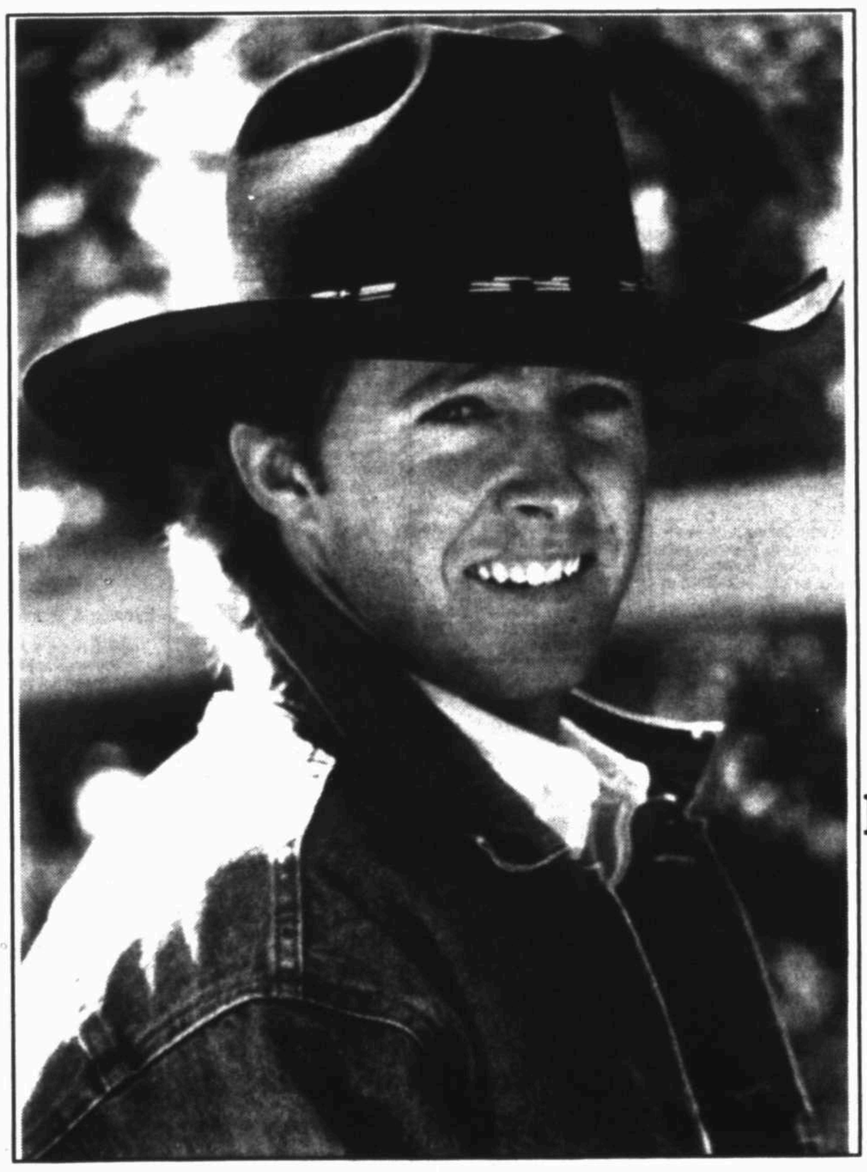
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PERMIAN BASIN REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

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 discuss the 1996 - 1998 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP).

The 1996 - 1998 Transportation Improvement Program is a three-year plan that has been developed in cooperation with the Texas Department of Transportation, the Cities of Midland and Odessa, Ector and Midland Counties. The TIP includes the following:

1. A priority list of projects and project segments that will be carried out within the 3-year period in the Midland-Odessa urbanized area, and

2. A financial plan that demonstrates how the TIP can be implemented, indicates resources from public and private (if any) sources that are reasonably expected to be made available to carry out the plan, and recommends any innovative financing techniques to finance needed projects and programs.

The public hearing will be held on **Monday, June 12, 1995**, at the Permian basin Regional Planning Commission offices located at 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport. **The hearing will begin at 9:00 A.M.**

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, 2910 LaForce Boulevard, P.O. Box 60660, Midland, Texas 79711-0660 (Fax #915/563-1728). All comments must be received in the PBRPC offices no later than 5:00 p.m., June 26, 1995.

The TIP can be reviewed during business hours beginning June 7, through June 26, 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 80 (BI 20-E), Odessa, the Ector County Library, 321 West 5th Street, Odessa and the Midland County Public Library, 301 West Missouri, Midland.

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HAIR Stylists- Hammits Stylon has 3 stations for lease. Nice shop with good atmosphere. Call 697-1433 9 am- 4 pm.


1984 500 SEC-late
never on ground, new
366-6261, evenings


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Cover, 4 life jackets,
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engine, New Transmission,
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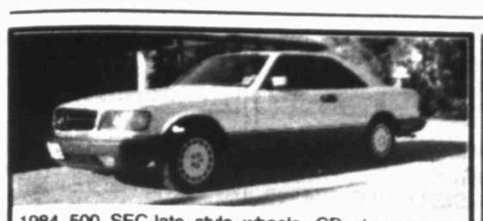

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dual air, new tires,
$5,950. 689-7129


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Certified. Has run 7
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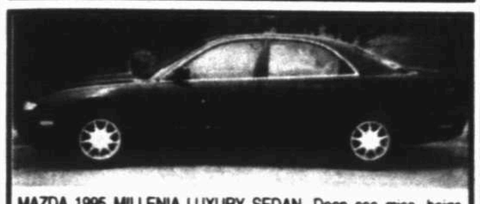
1984 500 SEC-late style wheels, CD player, spare never on ground, never smoked in. $16,500. Daytime 366-6261, evenings 520-2354.



1994 BOMBADIER SEA DOO GTX. 3 Seater-40 HRS. Cover, 4 life jackets. As new condition, garaged. Blue book $5599, Trailer-$500. 687-6136 or 687-5952.



1981 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC. Excellent condition, Michelin Tires, New engine, New Transmission, New A/C. Kenwood stereo w/cassette player. Great Highway & Family car. $1,850. 694-8646 or 687-0904.



MAZDA 1995 MILLENIA LUXURY SEDAN. Deep sea mica, beige leather interior, power moonroof, CD, Bose speakers. Loaded, all options. EXCELLENT VEHICLE. $27,500 687-7510(W) 687-3909



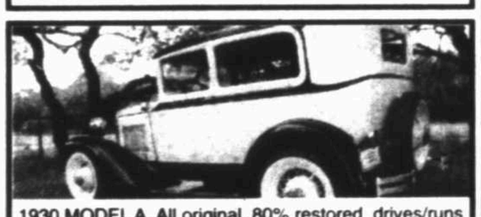
1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTIBLE, white w/tan interior, electric locks/windows. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles, $9,600. Call 570-6007 M-F 8-5.



1984 CONVERSION VAN, Tratech conversion package, dual air, new tires. Only 63,000 miles. Extra clean, $5,950. 689-7129



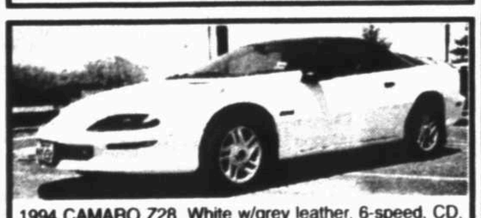
'88MARK WILLIAMS 225" Super Comp Red. NHRA Certified. Has run 7.80's @ 170 mph. All electronics less M&T. To see or for more info call 915-694-1527.



1930 MODEL A. All original, 80% restored, drives/runs good, extra set of wheels and hubcaps. $6,000. O.B.O. serious inquiries only. (915) 943-8652



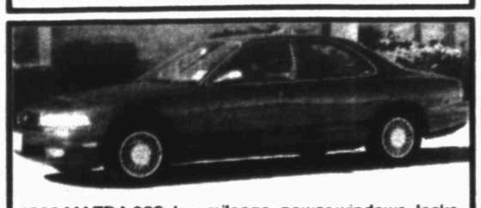
BEAT THE IMPORT LUXURY TAX-1993 LEXUS 300SC. Excellent condition, 22,000 mi., automatic, white w/grey leather interior, air conditioning,AM/FM cassette. 520-6603 after 6 p.m. $29,900.



1994 CAMARO Z28. White w/grey leather, 6-speed, CD, all power. Showroom condition. 12K, 75K warranty. $22,500.00 OBO. Call Brad 362-2511(w) or 520-2657.



1992 CHEVY CHEYENNE. Automatic air, AM/FM, alarm, tinted, aluminum wheels, 45K, transferable warranty. Excellent condition. Asking $13,000 Digital pager 561-0995



1992 MAZDA 929, low mileage, power windows, locks, seats, sunroof. Leather seats and CD player. Call 684-7631 after 6 pm.



'27 FORD ROADSTER. NHRA certified, event winner. Super comp or super gas legal. All electronics, best of everything! Complete less M&T.,To see or for more info call 915-694-1527.

310 General Help Wanted

HOT OIL Operator. Must be experienced, have good driving record. Apply at 6601 FM 715 or P.O. Box 53, Midland, TX 79702.

HOTEL- ACCEPTING applications for experieced Maintenance Engineer and Night Auditor. Apply at Midland Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Hwy. 80, at the front desk.

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HVAC/ Certified Air Conditioning Maintenance

Large apartment management company needs 2 qualified/ certified air conditioning/ maintenance people for Midland and/ or Odessa. Premium wages and benefits for the qualified individuals. Call 520-8942 between 9 am- 5 pm Monday through Friday for confidential interview.

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MERCHANDISER- POSITION available immediately for part time merchandiser to service and set displays in Midland/ Odessa area. May include small towns within 100 mile radius. Hourly plus mileage. No experience necessary, but helpful. Mail or fax your resume to N. R. S.- JB 11803 Grant Rd. Ste. 210, Cypress, Texas 77429. FAX 713-251-1602

LIFEGUARD- Kinder Care Learning Center is accepting applications for a certified lifeguard. Must be 21 or older. Apply Monday- Friday at 4303 W. Illinois.

DRIVERS- WANTED qualified experienced drivers for mobile home line haul. Must have CDL, drug screen, physical. Call between 8- 10 am, Monday, Wednesday and Friday only. 682-2882.

LITTLE CAESERS PIZZA

is now interviewing
Delivery Drivers

If you are 18 or older
- have transportation
-have auto insurance

You will earn $5.00 per hour plus .50¢ for each delivery, plus tips!

Please apply at any Little Caesars Pizza

MAINTENANCE position available. Must be A/ C certified. Apply in person at Garden Court Apartments 2301 N. Pecos, #150. 683-9270.

MAINTENANCE. Accepting applications for maintenance position at Midland apartment complex. Must be A/ C certified. Send resume to: Maintenance, P.O. Box 8472, Midland, Texas 79708.



1987 FORD RANGER XLT 4X4 SUPER CAB. V-6, 5 speed O/D transmission, fuel injected, Pioneer removable face CD system, $4,200.00. 915-520-8523



1990 EAGLE TALON TSI-White/black,44K, pampered baby by adult driver; tint, power locks/windows, leather, new tires, non-smoker. $10,650.00. 694-3765 or 570-7737



CHEVROLET 1992 SUBURBAN 4WD. New style. Custom teal and silver paint, running boards, security system. 52,000 miles. $22,500. 699-7730.



1991 MUSTANG GT- 28K, adult owner, well maintained, new BFG Tires, Bra, Sunroof, Cruise, 5-speed, Stereo, power locks/windows. List $11,025. $10,600. 689-4325



1993 CBR,900 RR, Color-Black, Red and Silver. 6,000 miles, and adult owner. Serious inquiries only. Call 697-2871.



BMW750-il 1989, cirrus blue, phone, AM/FM/Cassette, CD, sun roof, leather heated seats, alarm, radar detector, 52,000 miles, $22,000. Scott 682-3753, M-F, 8-5.

310 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

STORE MANAGER TRAINEE

- RETAIL OR FAST-FOOD MANAGEMENT BACKGROUND PREFERRED
- STRONG LEADERSHIP SKILLS ARE A MUST
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE
- STARTING SALARIES UP TO $30,000/YR COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE

APPLY IN PERSON OR SEND RESUME TO:
TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
MIDLAND REGIONAL OFFICE
7100 W. HWY 80
MIDLAND, TX 79706

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Drug Testing Required
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THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

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AUTOMOBILE RENTAL

Alamo Rent A Car

is opening at
Midland International

Need Customer Service oriented individuals to fill positions as Rental Sales Agents, Service Agents and Shuttle Bus Drivers. Full and part time positions available. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person Monday - Saturday, 9 am - 5 pm.

11125 W. County Rd. 117
561–5234

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310 General Help Wanted

MAID/ housekeeper needed. 3 days a week. Must have references. Call 686–9898, after 10 am.

OPERATORS- operate a fireworks stand 6/24 - 7/4 outside Midland. Make up to $1,500. Must be over 20. Phone 10 am- 5 pm. 1- (800)- 364-0136.

OPTOMETRIC Assistant needed part time. Must be responsible, friendly, good with people. Contact lens expenence necessary. Apply in person 4511 Midkiff, Suite F9-A, Midland Park Mall, next to TSO.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring. Cashier and evening shift Drivers. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours and great working environment. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff- San Miguel Shopping Ctr.

310 General Help Wanted

PIZZA HUT
DELIVERY DRIVER

Starting pay of $4.50 per hour + 50 for each delivery + tips possible to average $7-$10 hour.

If you: Are 18+, have transportation, have insurance.

Pizza Hut Offers You:
Flexible Hours
Great Pay
Terrific Benefits

APPLY AT:
427 Andrews Hwy.
4320 Andrews Hwy.
2200 Wadley
4400 N. Midland Drive

PORTER NEEDED. Part- time. Pool certified preferred. Apply at Treemont Apartments, 5216 Treemont Ave.

RENTAL AGENT wanted. Must be 21 years old. Typing required. Must be able to work days, evenings and weekends. No phone calls. Apply at National Car Rental, Midland International Airport.

REPRESENTATIVE Needed for AVON! Good money, good hours, sign now! Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- APPLICATIONS being taken for part-time wait staff needed in the restaurant. Apply in person to Carolyn Nickles, Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

RESTAURANT- The New T-Birds Diner needs immediate help. Experienced only need apply. Cooks, wait staff, kitchen help and T.A.B.C. certified wait staff. Apply 9 am Monday thru Saturday, at 4400 N. Big Spring, Midland. 686–0059 ask for Lucy.

BUSSERS wanted, $4.25/ hour plus tips. Apply in person 10- 11 or 4:30- 6. Venezia Restaurant, Wadley & Garfield.

SMALL Engine Mechanic with EXPERIENCE must have own tools. Apply in person: 2700 S. Rankin Hwy. 685–1271.

STATON Attendant with good driving record. Right pay for the right person. Cecil Chevron, 3301 N. Midiff.

CAREGIVER - Kinder Care Learning Center is accepting applications for a pre- school Caregiver. Apply Monday through Friday between 9- 11 am at Kinder Care, 4303 W. Illinois.

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION NEWS

ATTENTION VETERANS:

Veterans who have been discharged since October 1, 1990, and who possess a Bachelors degree in any field, can now apply for the Troops To Teachers Program under an updated defense authorization bill.

This program finances teacher certification training, and as an incentive for schools, monetarily reimburses the employers that hire these veterans (in large numbers).

For More information, contact

Scott Stafford
Veterans Representative
(915) 682-9421, ext. 219

TRAVEL Agent- must have Sabre experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 81179, Midland, Texas 79709.

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FWA DRILLING CO.
is looking for
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Longevity Raises After		BASE PAY
1 MONTH	DRILLERS	$13.85
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1 YEAR	MOTOR MAN	$11.10
RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS	FLOOR HANDS	$10.95
		$9.50

Cash and Glove. Safety Incentive paid monthly.
Top wages & benefits available
Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas

316 Sales Help Wanted

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SALES LEADERS

We are looking for a few good men or ladies to join our aggressive sales team. Training, Liberal Commissions for those that measure up. Send resumes to Sales Manager, 3205 West Wall, Midland, 79704 or call 563-1479 for an appointment.

Berg Midland Texas

Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE Worker/ Driver- good driving record a must. Heavy lifting. $5 per hour. Apply at 2060 Market St., Gulf Coast Paper Company. 563–0032

311 Medical Help Wanted

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CERTIFIED NURSING AIDE

All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.
Apply in person
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683–5403

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LVN's

All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care. Top Pay!
Apply in person
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683–5403

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DENTAL HYGENTIST. Help! Help! Help! Needed as soon as possible. Great staff, fun working conditions. Send resume to P.O. Box 8432, Midland, TX 79708.

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LVN

2 to 10 nurse needed. First opening in 2 years. $12 per hour. Insurance paid. Vacation every 6 months. Apply in person
Rockwood Manor
2000 N. Main

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DIRECTOR Of Nurses- now accepting applications. Long term care experience required. 10 years experience preferred. Must be knowledgeable of all Medicaid, Medicare, State and Federal regulations. Salary open, excellent benefits. Contact Bruce Harkey, Administrator, Memorial Health Care Center, Seminole, TX 79360 (915) 758-4877. E.O.E.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy doctors office. Must have good typing, good people, and good phone skills. Send resume to 1816 N. Midland Drive, 79707.

RN and LVN night shift positions available. Rural setting. Unique schedule, housing available. Seeking leadership traits. Contact Jamie Franco RN, D.O.N., 915-639–2575.

NURSING Facility with beautiful surroundings and pleasant working conditions offer new optional benefit package for professionally oriented CNAs, CMAs, and LVNs. Complete application or mail resume to: Midland Presbyterian Home/ Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250, W. Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/ F. 689-0707.

312 Professional Help Wanted

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LAW ENFORCEMENT

CITY OF LAMESA

is accepting applications for a cerfitied (TCLOSE) Police Officer. Contact the Lamesa Police Department for applications at:

601 S. 1st Street
Lamesa, TX 79331
(806) 872–2124

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310 General Help Wanted

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PROGRAMMER /DEVELOPER

Enertech Information Systems Inc.

Leading petroleum software firm interested in individual for software development department. Microsoft, FoxBase /Access /Visual Basic and Oil & Gas industry knowledge a plus. Salary DOE. Send your resume and salary requirements to:

Enertech Information Systems Inc.
Development Department
310 W. Wall, Suite 500
Midland, TX 79701

FINANCIAL institution has immediate opening for a telephone Receptionist/ Accounts Payable Clerk. P.C. Skills and 55 wpm, one year of PBX and two years accounts payable experience required. Salary DOE. EOE. Send resume to Personnel, Box 2254, Midland, TX 79702.

MORTGAGE Loan Processor wanted. 2+ years experience. Conv., FHA & VA preferred. Flexible hours, performance bonus possible. Principles only. Call 570-6850 ask for Bill Jackson or April Woisch.

PRODUCTION Foreman/ Area Superintendent. Ideal candidate must be disciplined, innovative and budget conscious with shallow well, waterflood, oil field construction and pulling unit management experience. 10 + years experience required. Send resume to Box F-15, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

SALES- A LEADING school picture co. has opening in Midland area. Work around school calendar year. We provide training for photography and selling of new schools. This part- time position could evolve into full- time. Send resume or inquiry to: P.O. Box 173422, Arlington, TX 76003-3422.

SENIOR LANDMAN

Aggressive Independent Oil and Gas Exploration Company seeks senior landman for its Midland office. West Texas and Southeast New Mexico experience preferred. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Box B-39, % The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

VETERINARY TECHNOLOGY LAB INSTRUCTOR

Applicants must posses a degree in Veterinary Technology from an accredited program and be currently registered as a Veterinary Technician in the State of Texas or be eligible to be registered in the State of Texas. Candidate must possess a high degree of enthusiasm, dedication, as well as clinical and management skills. The ability to motivate students, encourage participation and interaction is essential. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Submit letter of application, resume, three letters of reference, current Texas registration and proof of degree to:

Human Resources
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland Texas 79705
(915) 685–4532
EOE/AA

314 Clerical Help Wanted

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683–5677 for interview.

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IN-HOME SALES

If you are a closer, experienced at in- home sales, this is an opportunity to start a real career.

If you can demonstrate talent, we will give you the opportunity to represent one of the finest and most respected organizations in the world.

You will work with a strong lead program and an audio- visual presentation, the potential commissions are excellent. After one year of service, the top 25% of our salespeople averaged over $35,000 last year and our top salesperson made over $125,000!

Call Forester and Financial Services for a personal interview at (915) 520-3215 or FAX your resume to (915) 520-3546.

Ad #95 - 819

314 Clerical Help Wanted

DISPATCHER

Heavy phone and clerical experience will land you this possible permanent position. $5 per hour. No fee. Bring resume to Vickey ASAP!
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

PRODUCTION CLERK
Part time

Independent operator looking for a production clerk. Must be familiar with RRC, MMS, BLM and OCD forms and procedures. Send resume & references to P.O. Box 2201, Midland, Texas 79702.

CUSTOMER Service Representative and Sales Representative. Automotive background preferred. Reply Blind Box 10606, Midland TX 79702.

MAIL CLERK position available with aggressive oil & gas company. Partial duties include: processing mail, running errands and assisting in records management area. General knowledge of oil & gas business is required. Send resume to: Mail Clerk Position, P.O. Box 10369, Midland, TX 79702.

Office Manager/ Executive Assistant

Must have excellent typing skills, Word Perfect, basic accounting experience, excellent people skills a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box F-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

PRODUCTION Clerk/ Secretary needed by fast paced independent oil & gas company. Must have 5 years current production, Railroad Commission reporting experience. Send resume with cover letter stating salary requirements and 3 professional references to: Box D-42, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PLAN ahead! Earn vacation $$ with office jobs from Temporary Resources. 684–0527.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686–9722

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in a beautiful, professional office for a person with excellent phone skills and experience. Microsoft Word and Excel helpful. No fee. Bring resume to Vickey ASAP!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. Texas

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

2 month assignment available immediately. Job requires Word Perfect 6.0 and good phone skills, real estate background helpful. Hours are 8-5. Pay $6.50. Bring resume to Fran. No fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

314 Clerical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ Clerk, part time. Answers phone, keypunch, general office, typing. Great Plaines Accounting software knowledge helpful, but will train. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person: Bagwells Home Furnishings, 3508 W. Wall.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist needed with good computer skills. Reliability a must. Respond with resume to P.O. Box 7289, Odessa, TX 79760-7289.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES PERSON needed for West Texas area. Must have own vehicle. Please send resume to: Box F-13, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

ACCOUNT Executive- KOSA TV is looking for an experienced account executive for its sales department. Media experience, but others will be considered. Rush resume to: Mike Rodgers, GSM, KOSA TV, 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79763. No Phone Calls Please. Brissette Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer.

DISPLAY AD Sales Pro- Knowledge and expertise needed to get results, part- time now, full-time eventually. Local market, substantial commissions. Send resume to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 38, Midland, Texas 79702.

FORGET 925 in '95. #6 fastest growing company in world, weight/ health care products. 694–6306.

SALES IT'S OUT OF CONTROL!! My distributor based company is exploding, I need help! High commissions, vacation, training provided. Call 520-1573.

JANITORIAL. Outside sales person needed, excellent company with good commissions & benefits. Send Resume or call 580-3333 for personal interview. D & E Products Co., 604 Ryan Ave., Odessa, TX 79761.

PART- Time positions available for sales clerk and cake decorator. Apply at 4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-2 between 9- 6, Monday thru Saturday. 570–1222.

SALES- NATIONAL CAR Rental Sales is looking for a sales person. Must be well groomed. F & I experience helpful. Contact Don Vandivort at 563–0378.

TELEMARKETING. AT&T SDN LD. Permanent position. Professional atmosphere. Training will be provided. Experience preferred. Call 520–1500.

SALES PERSON. Ladies dress shop. Computer experience helpful. Non- smoking. Our Obsession 694–8973.

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320 Skilled Trades

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413 Jewelry & Furs

DIAMONDS- 1/2 carat to 10 carat- Fine quality, far, far below retail. Call anytime (915) 362-7449 or (800) 388-7628.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

INTERESTED in buying Sears Sunbeam patio furniture, white, teal and purple. Please call 683-5862.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

SALES

Growing Company expanding sales staff. Call on the leading Basin's community leaders. Make 30 to 40 thousand a year, this is a better position with salary and commission. Send Full resume to Box B- 41 c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. EOE.

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Excellent Working Environment

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4200 W. WALL

"Your Lone Star Ford Dealer"

ROGERS ★ FORD

MANAGER
MARKETING AND DISTRIBUTION

Company is seeking a person to manage the marketing and distribution of Petroleum products at its Lubbock, Texas warehouse. Must have previous management experience. Send resume to:

Western Marketing, Inc.
P.O. Box 147
Abilene, Texas 79604

350 Business Opportunities

410 Miscellaneous Sales

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Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

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MOVING. Nice furniture, mower, weedeater, plus. All good quality. Call [illegible]-4334.

TOO HOT? Refrigerated, 1 ton, air conditioner, 220 volts. Window or wall type. $150. 682-1164.

LATE model Rainbow vacuum cleaner. Good condition, $250. 520-9720.

FOR SALE: Stair steeper, $50. Floral love seat, good condition, $50. 683-5710, days. 689-2814 evenings.

CHOICE lot, discounted Resthaven Memorial Park, Garden of Resurrection, Lot 340. Also 5 lots, choice Fairview, Block 5, Section 2. Call 713-545-9618.

"THE Wright Place" Precious Moments secondary market. Buying and selling retired and suspended figurines our specialty. 550-2860.

GET SERIOUS! Lose that unwanted weight safely and easily plus keep it off. 915-694-6306.

EVAPORATIVE coolers, mowers, appliances guaranteed, barstools, china cabinets/ dinettes, furniture, miscellaneous. 5213 Rankin Hwy. 570-4851.

WANTED! 50 people who need to lose weight. I will help you achieve your goals. Call 560-2950.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park. Garden Inspiration, Lot 72, Space 3, only $500 plus cost of transfer. 697-0054.

THE Clothes- Out Store. 4400 N. Big Spring, Mission Shopping Center #5A. 20- 70% off womens appreal and shoes. Thursday- Saturday 10- 5:30.

AVAILABLE 1 COVERED parking space. Nations Bank, $50 a month. 684-8228.

ABOVE Ground pools- Hot days are here! Cool off in your own backyard pool. Come and see our displays. Best prices in town. Ask about details. 563-3108. After 3 pm call 550-5225.

SHOWCASE, refrigerator, childs bicycle, childs battery operated Porsche (like new). 570-6103.

WOODEN gym set including, fort, wave slide, swings & rope ladder. $250. 694-7623.

ORLANDO, 4 hotel nights near Disney, use anytime. Paid $300 Sell $99. (915) 720-3550.

420 Good Things To Eat

APRICOTS, sweet & juicy. 50 per pound. 570-4634.

PEACHES, Blackberries. Call 687-2942, leave message.

★ CUSTOM Pecan Shelling.

I Sell Shelled Pecans, pecan shells for deer feed/ fertilizer. I deliver. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

2 KENMORE washers, $125 each with 30 day guarantee. Please call 520-8146.

2 BRASS beds: full sized with Sealy bedding $200, daybed with Sealy bedding $300. Call 694-2845.

SOFA Sleeper, $350; chairs $50, coffee & end tables, $100; sofa $75; microwave, 75 yards carpet, queen headboard. 684-4002.

MATCHING sofa and love seat. Excellent condition, $135. Lamp table and brass lamp, $25. 520-5620.

2 PIECE china cabinet, solid oak table, 2 large leaves, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. 570-9769.

SLEEPER Sofa, good condition, $50. Queen size waterbed, $50. Call 520-9270.

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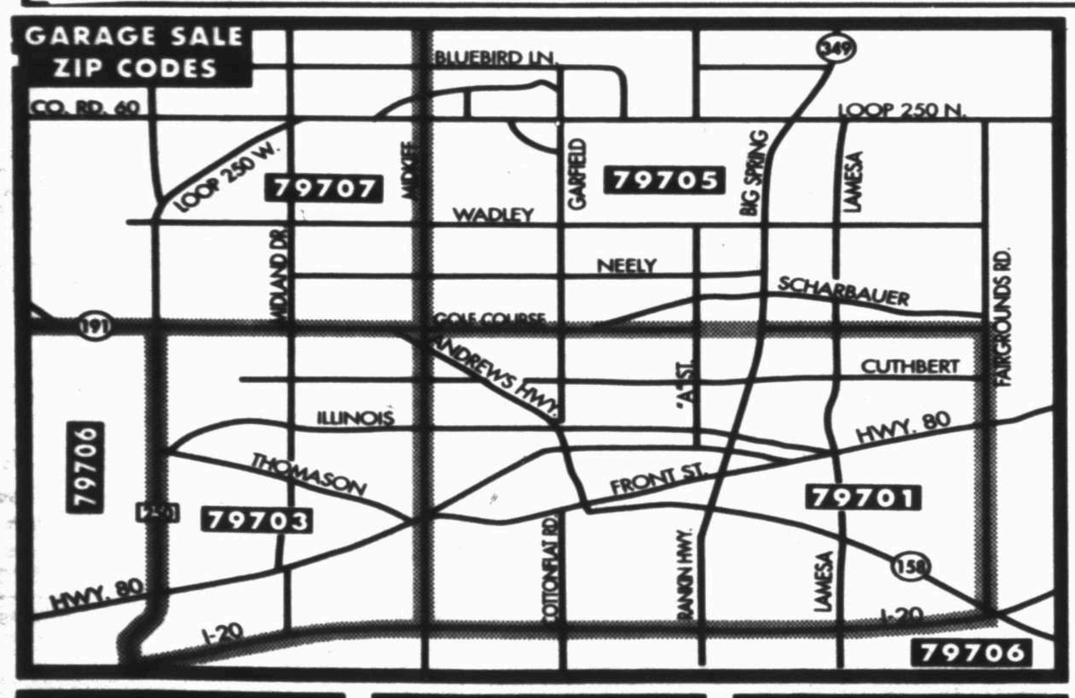
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GARAGE SALE. Friday 8 -3. 301 Cloud. Tandy computer, typewriter, bike, home interior, clothes. Wadley turn North onto Edwards.

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3205 Boyd. Thursday & Friday 8:30 -5. Furniture, TV, car seat, clothes.

79706

2 FAMILY Garage Sale. Big mens clothing, toys, furniture, small appliances, stereo, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 8 -? 7209 East County Road 90.

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79707

3403 CANEMONT. Friday 8- 3, Saturday 8 -noon. Miscellaneous items. Infant thru size 5, girls clothes. Childrens toys. Car seats, cradle, playpen, swing and more. Small bicycle & tricycle.

★MOVING SALE. 4907 San Antonio. Friday 8 -3, Saturday 8 -1. Video camera, Fisher price toys, maternity clothes, kids clothes 4 -7, computer, games, adult clothes, lots more. Must come and see!

GRASSLAND 5605 Hillcrest, Multiple-Family Garage Sale. Household items, workshop items, childrens clothing, toys and miscellaneous. Friday- Saturday.

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79701

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79703

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A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA.	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
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THURSDAY ¿Que Pasa?



Protestors, part of a group that walked from the Mexican state of Tabasco, demonstrate in front of the Mexico City stock market Monday June 5,1995. They blockaded the market and prevented trading for two hours.

MEXICO BRIEFS

Peasant Blockade of Stock Market Delays Mexican Trading for Hours

By BILL CORMIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of peasants in straw sombreros and sandals blockaded the Mexican stock market Monday, preventing trading from starting for two hours as smartly suited stockbrokers fumed outside.

More than 300 demonstrators of the opposition Democratic Revolution Party took part in the protest, led by their losing candidate in last year's gubernatorial race in Tabasco state.

"We, the workers and peasants, have walked more than 640 miles from Tabasco for more than 40 days to demand democracy, liberty and social justice," said the failed candidate, Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador. He arrived in Mexico City with some 4,000 supporters on Saturday after a 43-day march from Tabasco.

Mexico's main IPC index closed down 9.48 points to 2,023.89, a loss of 0.5 percent on an abbreviated trading day. Brokers said the two-hour demonstration had little impact on markets.

The protest underscored the discontent of Mexico's poor, whose lives have become even more difficult since the country's economic crisis began six months ago.

Lopez Obrador claimed that more than 10 million of Mexico's 90 million people have lost jobs because of the crisis, which began with the Dec. 21 devaluation of the peso. But he said stock market investors continue to profit.

Helmeted riot police watched but did not intervene as the demonstrators blocked all entrances to the building. The demonstrators marched away about two hours after their protest began, tangling morning rush hour traffic.

Lopez Obrador said his group opposes national policies benefiting the wealthy.

"The voraciousness of wealthy speculators has been encouraged by the government and has left the peasant farmers without land and laborers without jobs," he said at the protest.

He scoffed at the plan for national development unveiled by President Ernesto Zedillo last week and said Mexico was sinking deeper into poverty despite Zedillo's assurances of creating new jobs.

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Plans underway for 1995 Fiesta de San Juan

BY AMARANTE CORDOVA

Plans are now underway for Fiesta de San Juan, an annual celebration of food, music and fun for the entire family.

This year's fiesta takes place Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, at Rooney Park in Fort Stockton. The event is sponsored by Saint Joseph Catholic Church of Fort Stockton.

"Saturday morning we're planning a parade. We'll form up at Commanche School, and everybody should be there by nine," said Ignacio "Junior" Chavira, a member of this year's Fiesta Committee. "It starts at ten, goes east down Dickinson Boulevard, then south on Main Street, and we'll wind up at Rooney Park."

"We'll have an overall prize for best entry. And we'll have trophies for the best entry in different categories, like floats and walking groups. And a car stereo category, where they can play their music and show off their stereo systems. And that way, we'll also have more music in the parade, too!"

Saturday is also the day - and night - for the music and pageantry of the Fiesta Queen Coronation.

"On Saturday night, we're having a Coronation Dance," said Chavira. "And the dance will be featuring Nunie Rubio and Justicia. He's a local boy and he's fixing, he and his band are fixing to record his first CD through Barbed Wire Records. He's the first tejano star to sign up with this company. And he's the son of Raul and Rosalindo Rubio of Fort Stockton."

That night, we'll also crown our Fiesta Queen. And there's four categories: Tiny Tot, Sub-teen, Teen and Queen. The candidates are already selected and they're hard at work, seeking election. The queen will be crowned Saturday night."

"We will also be having a talent show, and that's called The Showcase of Stars. Then on Sunday is when we are having our big barbecue, and that starts at eleven."

Other fiesta activities will be taking place throughout both days of the event.

"We're having a softball tournament, and we're also having a volleyball tournament," said Chavira. "And both of those tournaments, they will be at Rooney Park. And that's on Saturday and Sunday. And it's time for people to register their teams for the tournament. If they want to register their teams, what they need to do is call Emma Gonzales, at 336-6579."

Another activity that will continue throughout both days is the fiesta's games and concessions area in Rooney Park. Individuals, civic groups and businesses will offer a wide variety of activities and foods, arts and crafts for sale to fiesta visitors. Some of the more traditional games will include the dime throw, the duck pond and the cake bingo. Chavira added that while soft drinks will be available at the fiesta, no alcoholic beverages will be served.

The 1995 Fiesta de San Juan, sponsored by Saint Joseph Catholic Church, takes place Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18, at Rooney Park in Fort Stockton. For more information, you may call the church office at 336-5027.

Texas Lottery, big as the Lone Star

BY JEFFREY MCDONALD

When it comes to the international world of gaming and wagering, the Texas Lottery is one of the new kids on the block - and one of the biggest.

The May issue of International Gaming & Wagering Business has reported that the Texas Lottery's 1994 sales total of $2.8-billion made it the fifth most successful lottery in the world. The four that finished ahead were actually national lotteries of Japan, Spain, France and Italy, in which the entire populations of those nations participate.

Not bad for a "relative newcomer" in the gaming neighborhood.

"Although the magazine labeled us a 'relative newcomer,' Texas captured nearly three percent of the record $95-billion worldwide market in 1994," said Nora Linares, Executive Director of the Texas Lottery Commission. "The credit lies with our players, our retail partners and our hard-working staff and members."

In fact it was just three years ago last week that the Texas Lottery opened for business.

"The Texas Lottery went online in 1992, the first instant [scratch-and-win] ticket was sold May 29, 1992, forty-seven days ahead of schedule," said Keith Elkins, speaking from the Texas Lottery Commission's office in Austin. "The 'Lotto' was added to the lottery, and the first drawing was November 14, of 1992. There were five drawings before we had a winner. November 28, we had one winner from Schulenburg, Janie Callas, and she won $21.8-million."

"The first day tickets went on sale, the first three hours of ticket sales, all the money that the lottery used for startup was earned back. The legislature had appropriated about $12-million, and that was paid back on the first day."

"After we pay the players' prizes and the administration cost, the excess money goes to the state's General Revenue Fund, which is like the state's checkbook, which the legislature decides how to spend. It's used for everything from education to prisons and social programs."

The success of the Texas Lottery can also be seen in sales of instant win and lotto tickets in businesses across West Texas.

"I know the sales have been good. They've been good from the beginning," said Jannette Weddle, manager of King's Court Convenience Store. "We're busiest on Wednesdays and Saturdays, the days of the drawing."

Even for businesses that are relatively new lottery outlets, it doesn't take long for lottery sales to pick up.

"We're a newcomer to this," said Salvador Salazar, owner of Fidel's Grocery, in Fort Stockton. "We started off with the instant win tickets. But your sales have to go up before you get the big machine, the machine that lets you sell lotto tickets. Now we've been selling lotto

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AYUDA

Attorney Wendy Patten, right meets with an unidentified client at Ayuda, a legal clinic for immigrants, Monday, June 5, 1995, in Washington. A little known provision in last year's crime bill, which allows battered aliens to file their own immigration papers, was suposed to protect people who risk deportation in order to escape violent marriages. Patten is juggling 13 cases involving battered alien women.
(AP Photo)

Si busca latinos en la television, no los encontrara en las 'Tres Grandes Cadenas'

POR ANTONIO MEJIAS-RENTAS

Un puñado de programas de entretenimiento que han sido anunciados para la temporada televisiva de 1995-96 destacarán a los latinos, pero los televidentes no deberán buscarlos en las transmisoras tradicionales.

Tres nuevos programas con actores principales latinos debutarán en la televisión nacional en el otoño, segun anuncios hechos por las televisoras el mes pasado. Ellos se suman a siete programas que regresaran de la temporada 1994-95, para un total esperado de 10 dramas o comedias con Latinos.

La nueva cifra es solo un tanto mas altá de lo que fue el año pasado, cuando la temporada inició con cuatro programas nuevos y cuatro renovados, para un total de ocho con latinos. Un cambio principal en elenco y un reemplazo a mitad de temporada aumentó el numero de programas latinos en la última temporada a 10, que es la misma cifra de la temporada de 1993-94.

Pero este año, tal parece que las tres cadenas principales de la televisión estadounidense -- las que dominaron el medio hasta que el cable y la competencia agresiva para adquirir estaciones trajeron una diversidad sin precedentes al menú televisivo de la nación -- se han dado por vencidas en lo que a latinos se refiere. Ninguno de los 26 nuevos programas que las cadenas ABC, CBS y NBC estrenarán en el otoño tendra a un actor latino en un papel principal o protagonista.

En cambio, los programas con latinos han sido programados por los nuevos competidores del ámbito televisivo: la atrevida y juvenil cadena Fox, y dos servicios de programación adicionales que fueron introducidos en enero: United Paramount Network y The WB Network.

Los últimos dos son servicios creados por estudios de cine -- Paramount y Warner Bros. -- que solo programan dos noches por semana. Las mini-cadenas son vistas en estaciones independientes en la mayoria de los mercados principales del pais, alcanzando un estimado del 80 porciento de la población. Los dos servicios traerán ocho programas nuevos en el otoño, incluyendo dos que podrían incrementar substancialmente el número de latinos visibles en la televisión.

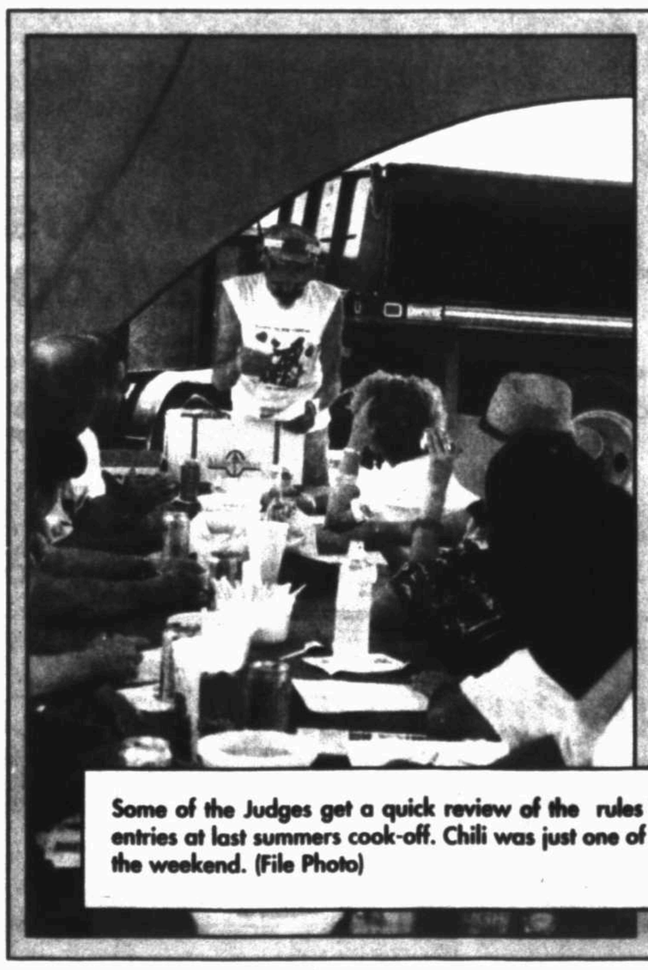
Uno es una comedia protagonizada por Jackie Guerra, uno de los cinco nuevos programas de WB. Con el titulo tentativo de "Girlfriends" (Amigas), la trama del programa, que saldrá al aire los domingos por la noche, ocurre en un salón de belleza e involucra a dos latinas que son buenas amigas -- una novedad para la television nacional de las "networks", o cadenas.

Entre los tres dramas de una hora de duración que debutarán en UPN se encuentra "Live Shot", en el que Wanda de Jesús y Eddie Vélez aparecerán como miembros del personal de una noticiero en una estación de televisión de Los Angeles. Saldrá al aire los martes.

UPN canceló todos sus programas menos uno -- "Star Trek: Voyager", la serie que lanzó a la mini-cadena en enero y cuyo elenco incluye a Robert Beltrán. Las cancelaciones incluyen la serie de aventuras "Legend", que debutó en abril e introdujo al nuevo actor Mark Adair Ramos en el rol de Huitzilopochtli Ramos, un cientifico joven y brillante.

Uno de los ocho nuevos programas en Fox tendra a un actor principal latino -- es una hora de aventuras espaciales con el título

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Vendors from across the southwest will be at Mex-Tex Cookoff

With just over a month to go until the gates open, dozens of vendors from across town and across the southwest have already reserved their place at the 1995 Mex-Tex Menudo/Chili/Fajita Cookoff and Family Festival.

This year's event takes place Friday through Sunday, July 14 - 16, at Twin City Speedway, on County Road 1300, halfway between Midland and Odessa.

"We have people coming in from all over to set up a booth at the cookoff," said Rachel Stone, who chairs the Booth Committee for this year's cookoff. "Plenty of people and groups from Odessa and Midland, of course, and Colorado City, Monahans and Gardendale."

"And also people from Fort Worth, Abilene, Oklahoma City and San Antonio."

Over the years, the cookoff has become one of the largest and most popular events sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, attracting thousands of visitors from across West Texas and southeast New Mexico, and generating revenue to fund Chamber activities and programs throughout the year.Event organizers promise that there will be something for everyone at this year's event. And if the concession and games area is any indication, they will certainly deliver on that promise. Dozens of individuals, civic groups and businesses will be in place, offering something for everyone.

"Well, in the food area, we will have burritos, all kinds of burritos," said Stone. "Plus gorditas, fajitas, asado. We'll have turkey legs, funnel cakes, shrimp cocktail.

We'll have brisket, lemon chills, hamburgers and hot dogs, snow cones and all kinds of things to drink."

Stone added that, in addition to the old favorites, there will be some new offerings as culinary entrepreneurs offer their products to cookoff crowds.

"We have this one man who's coming in, and he'll be serving what he calls 'guiso'," said Stone. "What he's done is, he's invented a new kind of barbecue pit, and it's like a disk, and you stir-fry on it. So that will be there."

"And we have a man who's bringing in a machine to make fresh lemonade, and cappuccino."Games will also be an important part of the area, with the Coke toss, cane toss and dime pitch booths being joined by the balloon booth,

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Some of the Judges get a quick review of the rules before they proceed to sample the chili entries at last summers cook-off. Chili was just one of the spicy foods to be judged throughout the weekend. (File Photo)

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Education / Educación



Students who participated in Midland College's GED graduation ceremonies show off their diplomas. The students received their GED preparation at Midland College's South Facility. Pictured on the first row are the Adult Basic Education instructors from the South Facility who helped them achieve their goal of getting a high school diploma.

Cogdell facility graduates thirty-three students

When Midland College held its annual GED graduation ceremonies May 30, one third of the participants had received GED preparation at the Midland College Cogdell South Facility.

Thirty-three South Facility students passed the Midland College General Education Development Texas Certificate of High School Equivalency exam. Twenty-three of the students participated in the graduation ceremony.

GED preparation is offered at the South Facility and the throughout the community through the college's Adult Basic Education Program, which also provides English as a Second Language courses and citizenship courses.

More than 150 students from the MC program passed the GED exam this spring.

"Succeeding in education is a very positive step for an individual," Cindy Turland, Adult Basic Education director, said.

"We are pleased that these students were able to take advantage of the classes at the South Facility. We have a commitment to reach all community members who seek help through our Adult Basic Education programs."

These students are now eligible for Abell-Hanger scholarship for GED graduates who enroll in college classes at MC. The exam is competitive, with scholarships being given on the basis of test scores.

Those scholarships will be awarded later this summer.

South Facility student participating in the ceremony were: Angelica Hernandez, Dianne Sanchez, Clarissa Rendon, Melissa Cordoba, Johnny Satterfield, Jamie Butler, Brian Rudloff, Iris Urias, Jeremy Urias, Iris Encalada, Alexis Rodriguez, Raydel Calvi, Lidia Olague, Katherine Kropp, Anthony Burandt, Gina Puckett, Chris Baugh, Justin Watson, April Santiago, Aaron Payan, Richard Aredondo, LaShonda Williams and Barbara Yarbrough.

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tickets for about eight months, so we're still new to this."

As Salazar and Weddle spoke with Nueva Vista last week, sales were particularly good. After several drawings had failed to produce a winner matching all six numbers, the jackpot was estimated at more than $55-million. The high jackpot was generating increased interest in the lottery, and increased sales for lottery outlets.

"Terrific, oh, yes," said Salazar. "The bigger the pot, the bigger the sales, the more interest in it."

Both Salazar and Weddle planned to have extra staff on hand Wednesday night to handle the last-minute rush of lottery customers.

"We're probably going to have a three-person shift Wednesday night to handle the lottery sales," said Weddle. "And that's out of the ordinary, that three-person shift. The rush, it's probably going to start about 6:30 and it will go till about 9:30, 9:35."

Both merchants added that the customers will have their preferred way to select the six numbers that will appear on their lottery tickets. Some will use "Quick Pick," where a computer selects the six numbers at random. Others will use special "lucky" combinations of numbers which might incorporate ages of children or a spouse's birth date. Some customers share their lucky numbers while others keep them a secret.

"As a matter of fact, we keep cards for about 20 or 25 customers," said Salazar. "And the cards have the numbers they play every week."

"Mostly, they're pretty secretive about their numbers," said Weddle. "Because they are THEIR numbers. We also have customers who go 'shares' on the lottery tickets."

Both merchants have experienced the exciting moment when a customer becomes a winner, when the numbers on the ticket match at least some of those that are selected in the drawing.

"Yes, we have had winners. Oh, yes," said Weddle. "We even have a few that we call 'Lucky.' We call them that when they come in the door. That's their nickname!"

Fidel's Grocery has also sold winning tickets, though last week's drawing produced a rare type of win.

"We had two winners last weekend, two five-number winners" recalled Salazar. "For one store to sell two five-number winners like that, from the same drawing, that's a rarity. They both matched five of the six numbers, and they both missed the same number, the number two! And the jackpot, it's exactly $1,509 for each of them."

Salazar added that his store's reputation as a "lucky location," spread by word of mouth, has helped increase lottery sales even more.

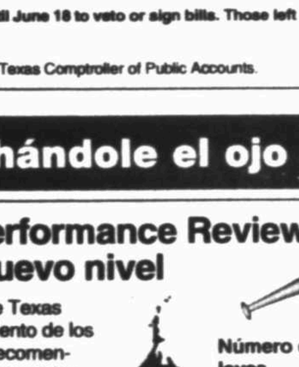
Both merchants agreed that good lottery sales help generate good sales in general, especially when a lottery ticket is just one item on the customer's shopping list.

"We have a lot of regular customers that come in and buy something, or they buy a tank of gas, and then get a ticket at the same time," explained Weddle. "Mostly, they have a lot of fun with it."

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas Performance Review achieves new level of effectiveness

Texas State Legislators adopted approximately 80% of the total savings contained in Comptroller John Sharp's latest Texas Performance Review, saving Texas taxpayers about $1.5 billion. Past legislatures adopted about two-thirds of the recommendations from Sharp's two previous performance reviews, netting savings of $6.2 billion.



Number of bills filed: 4,957

Number of bills passed: 1,088*

Texas voters will decide the outcome of 14 proposed constitutional amendments November 7, including the TPR proposal to abolish the State Treasurer's office.

*The governor has until June 18 to veto or sign bills. Those left unsigned become law.

SOURCE: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Echándole el ojo a Texas

"Texas Performance Review" alcanza nuevo nivel

Los legisladores de Texas aprobaron 80 porciento de los gastos reducidos recomendados por el Contralor John Sharp en su más reciente "Texas Performance Review (TPR)," su revista general de la eficiencia del gobierno estatal. Estas recomendaciones ahorrarán cerca de $1.5 billones. La Legislatura ha adoptado dos tercios de sus previas recomendaciones, ahorrando otros $6.2 billones.

Número de leyes introducidas: 4,957

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Los votantes decidirán el destino de 14 propuestos cambios a la constitución el día noviembre 7, incluyendo la propuesta de TPR para eliminar a la Oficina del Tesorero Estatal.

*El gobernador puede esperar hasta el día 18 de junio para firmar o negarlas. Si no las niega, se vuelven ley del estado aunque no las haya firmado.

FUENTE: John Sharp, Contralor de Cuentas Públicas.

Family Literacy Project Expands to MC

The "Family Literacy Project," a program whose goal is to break the cycle of illiteracy through a family educational program, will begin June 12 at the Midland College Cogdell South Facility, Asbury Methodist Church, the Boys' and Girls' Club and South Elementary.

The program, which involves both adults and children in educational activities, is an on-going project of Casa de Amigos.

"We hope to enroll as many families as space will allow," Casa de Amigos Education Director Gina McDaniel said. The Family Literacy Project is a comprehensive program designed to get parents to see the value of education by helping them improve the quality of their homelife, she said.

"This is an excellent program, and a lot of good things have taken place," McDaniel said. Parents can get a GED and continue with education or get a job while their children build their learning skills in a child care program. There is even a social worker for people with personal problems, she said.

Although MC has been part of the project since its beginnings at Casa, this summer will be the first time project activities have taken place at the South Facility. Adults will take GED preparation and ESL classes at MC while preschool children will be involved in a program at Asbury that prepares them mentally, emotionally and socially to learn to read and write, McDaniel said.

The Boys' and Girls' Club will have activities for school-age children, and South Elementary will provide a free lunch program.

The expanded summer program will begin June 12. For more information, call Patrice Allen at Casa de Amigos, 682-9701.

Midland College hosts summer youth training

By Elise Coombes

The Midland College Cogdell South Facility is the site for a two-week training program for 20 Midland teenagers June 5-June 29.

The South Facility and JTPA are conducting the Summer Youth Training Program for students, ages 14-18, who are participating in the JTPA summer work program, according to Camille Duchesne, Dean of the South Facility.

"The purpose of the training session is to prepare youth for their summer work by helping them develop their skills and to enhance what they are learning in school," Duchesne said.

The first week of the program will include training on computers. The second week will include two sessions: "You and Business," to develop entrepreneurial skills; and "Where Are You Going?" to help the teenagers with goal setting.

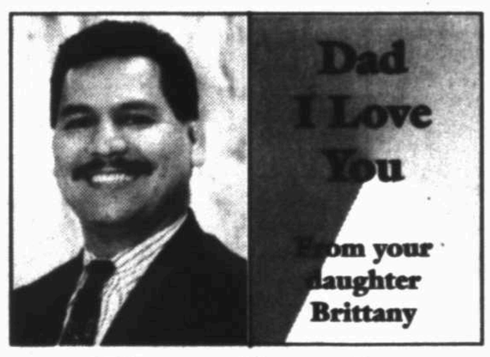
Working on the JTPA project are Coordinator Susan Crenshaw and W.C. Wilson, Employment and Training manager for the Midland JTPA office. After the training session the students will work in businesses around the city.

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A Chinese odyssey in Mexico and Texas



During World War II, due to the rabid anti-Japanese sentiment infecting the nation, Jackson Eng's elementary school teachers in his native San Antonio, Texas, used to introduce him to the rest of the students by announcing, "Jackson is Chinese."

This was during that shameful period in our nation's history when more than 100,000 Japanese Americans were interned in detention camps.

Back then, says Eng, a retired counselor and sociology instructor from Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth, Texas, and a second-generation Chinese American, "The Chinese were allies and the Japanese were enemies."

As a result, Eng got into his share of fights because he was mistaken for Japanese. He also got into fights for being Chinese. "Dirty Chinaman--you're all the same," was a familiar invective, Eng recalls.

Eng's childhood taught him many lessons about bigotry and unwritten Texas history, including the six-year saga of "Pershing's Chinese refugees." His father was born in Seattle and moved to San Antonio in 1915, a year before General John J. Pershing's unsuccessful 11-month expedition into Mexico to capture Mexican revolutionary Francisco "Pancho" Villa. It was also two years before Eng's father-in-law--who took part in the Pershing expedition--was interned by the U.S. Army near San Antonio in 1917.

The American general was sent by the U.S. government into Mexico in retaliation for Villa's 1916 raid into Columbus, New Mexico. Purportedly, Villa was retaliating for being sold useless ammunition by an American weapons dealer. During his foray into Mexico, Pershing employed many Chinese as non-military support personnel because the local Mexicans were unwilling to help out the enemy.

When Pershing returned to the United States, he came without Villa but brought back a number of refugees, among them 527 Chinese. They first stayed under military guard as refugees in Columbus, then were transferred to a military base near San Antonio. If the Chinese workers had been left behind in Mexico, they would have been killed by Villa loyalists.

Ironically, by supporting the American general, "Pershing's Chinese" were siding with the very country that deemed them "too alien" for its shores. They did so, says Eng, simply because they needed money to settle.

During that era, many Chinese, whose original destination was the United States, ended up immigrating to Mexico instead, primarily because of the U.S. Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882. This same law is what kept Pershing's Chinese refugees interned and in legal limbo for six years until 1922, when an act of Congress permitted the refugees to remain in the United States permanently. Finally, in 1943, the Chinese Exclusion Act was repealed, permitting the naturalization of the refugees.

"Pershing's Chinese refugees," including Eng's father-in-law, eventually became integrated into San Antonio, and their descendants still occasionally gather for reunions.

Although during that era there was a sizable community of Chinese in San Antonio, it had no Chinatown. San Antonio instead chose to integrate, says Eng. But the north side of the city was exclusive, and neither blacks, Asians nor Mexicans were allowed to buy homes there.

As Eng grew older, the bigotry and discrimination continued. During the Korean and Vietnamese Wars, he was mistaken and mistreated as Korean and Vietnamese respectively. Because he is dark-skinned, especially during the hot Tejano summers, he also was mistaken for Mexican.

When Eng first moved to Fort Worth in 1965 to begin his academic career, he still encountered blatant bigotry. Half-empty hotels would claim they were full, and empty restaurants would ask for reservations.

As a result of growing up in San Antonio, Eng is trilingual and tricultural. He speaks Spanish, English and the Taishan dialect of Chinese, which he learned in the Chinese school established by immigrants in his hometown.

Eng's familiarity with Mexican culture prompted him to get involved with the organization TOMA (Turn On Mexican American) as a faculty sponsor at Tarrant County Junior College in the early 1970s. TOMA supported the civil rights struggle and the struggle of farm workers.

Eng says he remembers the Pershing refugees, who were still operating businesses when he was growing up. "When the older people die," he says, "they take with them a lot of knowledge, but it is passed down to their children."

Eng wants to pass on that which has been handed down to him by writing a book on the history of the Chinese in Texas and the saga of the Chinese refugees. Like todayUs immigrants, he says, they were unwanted. "They were sojourners."

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Con un mensaje nuevo, los hispanos se aventuran en los programas de charlas radiales en ingles

POR JOSEPH TORRES

A medida que los programas de charlas radiales han saltado de ser una novedad a ser un frenesí nacional, los latinos de los Estados Unidos están comenzando a usar ese medio en inglés para debatir los asuntos políticos y sociales entre ellos mismos y con la comunidad en general.

Los nuevos programas se unen a una multitud de otros en español que durante decenios han servido como cadenas de comunicación vitales en las comunidades desde el suroeste rural hasta los enclaves metropolitanos, tales como Nueva York, Los Angeles y Miami.

Casi todos los animadores latinos de los programas de charlas radiales en inglés son hombres que lanzaron sus programas dentro de los dos años últimos. Ellos fluctúan en edad desde los "veinte y algo" hasta cerca de los 70 años.

La Asociación Nacional de Animadores de Programas de Charlas Radiales (NARTSH en inglés) estima que no más de una docena de sus 3,000 miembros son hispanos. Una de ellos, Blanquita Cullum, es miembro de su junta de directores, formada por 25 personas.

Cullum, con sede en Washington, DC., transmite sus mensajes a menudo conservadores a 350,000 oyentes en 35 mercados. Su programa de tres horas sale al aire de lunes a viernes y tiene una relación de invitados que Cullum alega que "rivaliza con la de Larry King". La misma incluye a los principales contendientes republicanos para la postulación presidencial en 1996, Bob Dole y Phil Gramm.

Cullum, que está en su cuarta decena de años, es una de sólo dos animadores hispanos cuyos programas tienen una audiencia nacional. El otro es Ray Suárez, que dirige el popular "Talk of the Nation" (Charla de la Nación) por la Radio Pública Nacional (NPR en inglés), con un auditorio de 1.1 millones.

Aunque sus cifras son pequeñas aún, los precursores latinos en este campo se ven a ellos mismos como que sirven tanto a los intereses hispanos como a los del público, al romper los estereotipos y ampliar el diálogo nacional en asuntos tales como la inmigración y los derechos idiomáticos.

En su programa semanal "Adelante", que se transmite por la WGN de Chicago a un auditorio primordialmente blanco, Rod Sierra informa sobre los asuntos hispanos locales y nacionales. "La gente escribe para decir que nunca han oído ese punto de vista de los medios informativos principales", hace notar el animador, de 34 años de edad. "Ellos dicen que nunca lo enfocaron de ese modo".

Suárez, de NPR, de 38 años de edad, informa sobre todos los asuntos principales, utilizando su conocimiento singular de los asuntos hispanos como sea adecuado en un programa diario de dos horas que llega a 1.1 millones de oyentes. Su definición inclusiva de las noticias ha producido debates profundos sobre los asuntos hispanos, que van desde la estadidad de Puerto Rico hasta la Proposición 187 de California.

Uno de los estereotipos que el veterano del periodismo ha destruído es que los hispanos sólo pueden informar sobre asuntos hispanos. "Tuve que aprender a nadar tanto en agua salada como en agua dulce", dice él.

Algunos animadores latinos se enorgullecen de llevar su etnicidad en las mangas de sus camisas y proyectar una imagen de "decir las cosas por lo claro".

Raoul Lowery Contreras, de San Diego, que tiene un auditorio mayoritariamente blanco por la estación KOGO, es uno de ellos. En su programa dominical, clasificado en primer lugar, el conservador de 54 años de edad ataca a los liberales, los nacionalistas, los dirigentes hispanos y el gobernador de California, Pete Wilson, con igual alegría.

"Una cosa que la gente no quiere oir es a un mexicano presumido que tiene su nariz a la misma altura que los demás y que disputa verbalmente", increpa él. "Las charlas radiales permiten que los oyentes tomen un partido. Es la gran tradición estadounidense de un debate político".

Tanto él como Xavier Hermosillo, de 44 años de edad, que transmite dos horas nocturnas por la KMPC de Los Angeles, comenzaron a transmitir sus programas en la primavera de 1994.

Hermosillo dice: "Yo estaba cansado de oir a los anglo-americanos hablar sobre los latinos. Ellos no tenían sensibilidad, conocimiento ni conciencia. Puede que gritemos a veces, pero caramba, vamos a hablar. Eso es lo que hacen mejor las charlas radiales". El estima que los latinos son el 30% de quienes le llaman, los afroamericanos un 20% y los blancos un 45%.

El informar a la comunidad hispana y cerrar la brecha de la información entre ésta y la corriente principal son las metas del programa "En Vivo" y su animador David Cruz, quien transmite dos horas nocturnas por la estación KESS, de Dallas.

Cruz, de 43 años de edad, deja que la conversación fluya tanto en inglés como en español. El estima que el 60% de su audiencia es bilingue, el 30% sólo habla español y el 10% sólo habla inglés. Pero, argumenta él, "es un mito que seamos predominantemente de habla hispana. El programa refleja el trámite de asimilación que los latinos están atravesando".

Más al sur en Texas, Domingo Nick Reyes, de 67 años, y su socio Manny Gómez, animan el programa "Border Talk" (Charla de la Frontera) por la KXCR-FM, un programa semanal de una hora que involucra a la población de El Paso, mayoritariamente hispana, en la conversación. "A ellos les gusta que seamos dos tipos hispanos diciéndolo como es. Ellos están asustados de llamar a Rush (Limbaugh), pero no lo están al llamar a dos tipos con apellidos hispanos.

Reyes se describe a sí mismo como entre moderado y liberal y a su socio como a la derecha del centro. Sus diferencias políticas, dice él, producen comentarios animados en el aire.

Otros dos latinos visibles, Rubén Navarrete de 28 años de edad, que escribió un libro sobre sus dificultades en Harvard como chicano, y el escritor/activista José Armas, de 51 años de edad, que aporta una columna semanal para el "Albuquerque Journal", tenían programas hasta hace poco, pero ambos están fuera del aire -- al menos por ahora.

Navarrete era co-animador de "Twentysomething Talk" seis horas a la semana por la KMPC de Los Angeles, durante menos de un año, hasta que fué cancelado en esta primavera debido a poca audiencia.

Armas animaba un programa semanal bilingue, "Voces Hispanas" por la KABQ de Albuquerque el año pasado, hasta que la cirugía de la espalda lo descarriló. El programa se enfocaba sobre los asuntos del estado y sus efectos sobre los hispanos. Ahora él está negociando para sindicar un programa en inglés de formato de charla por todo Nuevo México.

Los hispanos tienen mucho que decir y aportar, dice Armas. "Puede que sea o no una perspectiva mantenida universalmente, pero es una perspectiva que falta actualmente".

(Joseph Torres, de Washington, DC., es reportero del semanario nacional "Hispanic Link Weekly Report".)

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Family ups reward offered for information in carjacking death

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The head of a center that tracks drug trafficking for law enforcement agencies has announced his family is increasing a reward offered for information in the carjacking slaying of his brother.

Phillip Jordan, director of the El Paso Intelligence Center, said his family will offer $1,000 for information leading to the gun used in Bruno Jordan's murder and another $1,000 for information leading to the truck he was driving when he was gunned down.

The family had previously put up a $10,000 reward.

Bruno Jordan was shot to death on Jan. 20 by 13-year-old Miguel Angel Flores, who then stole the pickup truck Jordan had borrowed from a co-worker.

Flores of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, was convicted of murder Friday. He is thought to have had adult accomplices, although none have been arrested.

"Miguel Angel Flores knows who the adults are," said Phillip Jordan. "He was bragging to several guys from the Juvenile Probation Department that he had killed Bruno."

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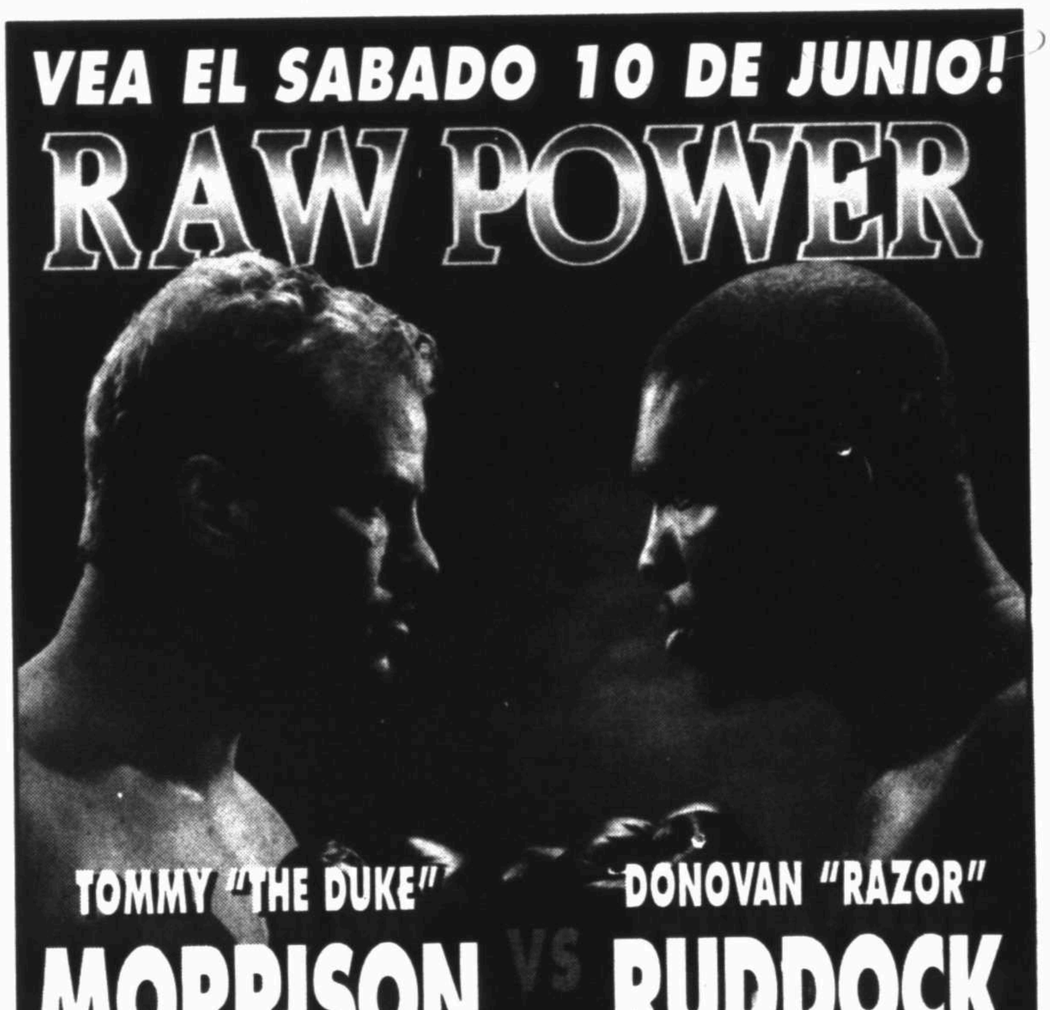
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Billboard Latin Music Awards, presented in Miami



La Mafia and the late Selena were among the winners in last week's Billboard Latin Music Awards, presented in Miami.

However, coming on the heels of Latin Music Awards (Premio Lo Nuestro), presented May 18 by the Univison Network, there may have been confusion over the two.

Billboard's awards are based on points accumulated from Billboard's radio and retail charts from March 6, 1994 to March 5, 1995. Univision's awards, also held in Miami, were based on nominations and votes by some 150 radio stations program directors in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Since 1989, Univision and Billboard had joined forces for one award show usually preceded by a Latin Music Conference. This is the second year though, the entities produced their own awards.

Neither Billboard nor Univision media handlers would comment publicly on the split. However, informed sources said the split arose over a disagreement on control of the awards procedure.

Here is the complete list of Billboard's awards:

POP: Song: "Vida," La Mafia: Album, Male: "Segundo Romance," Luis Miguel; Album, Female: "Guitar Passion," Charo; Album, Group: "Love & Liberte," Gipsy Kings; Album, New Artist: "Clasicos De La Provincia," Carlos Vives; Video: "Matador," Los Fabulosos Cadillacs.

TROPICAL/SALSA: Song: "Vivie," Juan Luis Guerra 440; Album, Male: "Cara De Nino," Jerry Rivera; Album, Female: "Dicen Que Soy," India; Album, Group: "Fogarate!," Juan Luis Guerra 440; Album, New Artist: "Master Sessions, Vol. 1," Cachao; Video: "Dicen Que Soy," India.

REGIONAL MEXICAN: Song: "Amor Prohibido," Selena; Album, Male: "Recordando a Los Panchos," Vicente Fernandez; Album, Female: "Amor Prohibido," Selena; Album, Group: "Los Dos Piebes," Los Tigres Del Norte; Album, New Artist: "La Diferenzia," La Diferenzia; Video: "No Me Queda Mas," Selena.

Hot Latin Tracks Artist: Selena.

Rap Album: "Es Mundial," El General.

Rock Album: "El Nervio Del Volcan," Caifanes.

Pop\Rock Album: "En Vivo," Mana.

Contemporary Latin Jazz Album: "Danzon (Dance On)," Arturo Sandoval.

The 7th annual Premio Lo Nuestro awards were:

POP: Album: "Segundo Romance," Luis Miguel: Male artist: Luis Miguel: Female artist: Selena; Group: La Mafia; New artist: Laura Pausini; Song (artist/songwriter): "Pero Que Necesidad," Juan Gabriel.

TROPICAL/SALSA: Album: "Siento El Amor," Olga Tanon; Male artist: Carlos Vives; Female artist: Olga Tanon; Group: Grupo Niche; New artist: Giro; Song (artist/songwriter): "La Gota Fria," Carlos Vives/Emiliano Zuleta.

REGIONAL/MEXICAN: Album: "Amor Prohibido," Selena; Male artist: Alejandro Fernandez; Female artist: Selena; Group: Marco Antonio Solis y Los Bukis; New artist: Ezequiel Pena; Song (artist/songwriter): "Amor Prohibido," Selena/A.B. Quintanilla III and Pete Astudillo.

BEST VIDEO (artist/director): "La Media Vuelta," Luis Miguel/Pedro Torres.

Premio Lo Nuestro A La Excelencia: Julio Iglesias.

TIDBITS: Music became a $12 billion business in the U.S. in 199- - 20% above the previous year -- with net unit shipments of CDs, albums, cassettes, and music videos passing the 1 billion mark for the first time, according to figures released by the Recording Industry Association of America.

Part of that growth is reflected in the popularity of Latin music sales-whose sales have also grown, to an estimated $150 million. Rock music is the king of the hill with sales of $4.2 billion, followed by country at $1.9 billion then pop music at $1.2 billion.



La Tropa F was only one of the premier Tejano acts that performed at last years Mex-Tex Tejano Cook-off.

COOK-OFF: Goes into eighth year

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toy booths, and an airplane ride for the children.

A popular visitor to the West Texas area, the Coca-Cola Road Trip, with it's mix of music, games and fun for the entire family, will also be pulling-in and setting-up at this year's cookoff. .

A variety of non-food products will also be on sale from the various booths.

"We have this one lady coming in, and she does painting with the airbrush," said Stone. "And she paints T-shirts and signs and all. Like this one that says, 'No Whining Zone!' She paints those with the airbrush."

As always, the concessions area will include booths from non-profit groups in West Texas. Proceeds from sales at their booths will benefit their own programs, serving the community throughout the year.

"We have quite a few signed-up," said Stone. "We have San Juan Catholic Church, and the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. And we have the Hispanic Scholarship Society and Casa de Amigos. They're still coming in."

The 1995 Mex-Tex Menudo/Chili/Fajita Cookoff and Family Festival takes place Friday through Sunday, July 14 - 16, at Twin City Speedway, on County Road 1300, halfway between Midland and Odessa. For more information, you may contact the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at 682-2960.

CADENAS: A pesar de sus bajos "ratings"

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tentativo de "Space", en la que el actor Joel de la Fuente tendrá un papel prominente. Fox ha programado "Space" para que salga al aire los domingos por la noche, en el horario previamente ocupado por "The House of Buggin'", un a veces controversial programa de "sketches" cómicos protagonizado por el comediante latino John Leguizamo.

"Buggin'" volvió a posar la pregunta de si los latinos deben o no usar los esteriotipos familiares para crear sátira, y tuvo críticas mixtas hasta que sucumbió en las manos del peor de los críticos -- el programador de cadenas. Es uno de los cuatro programas con latinos cancelado este año, que incluyeron al drama alabado por los críticos "My So-Called Life" de la ABC, en el que Wilson Cruz interpretó con sensibilidad a un estudiante de secundaria homosexual con problemas en el hogar. El programa había sido apoyado por una campaña nacional de cartas -- y hasta recibió visibilidad adicional por varias semanas en el canal de cable MTV -- pero sin éxito.

Los otros dos programas con latinos cancelados son el drama de la ABC "The Commish", que le dio tremenda visibilidad a la actriz Theresa Saldana en el papel de la esposa italo-americana del personaje principal, y la decepcionante serie debutante de la NBC "The Bill Cosby Mysteries", en el cual la veterana actriz Rita Moreno interpretaba a un personaje descrito como "un ama de llaves con poderes curativos". En otras palabras, una criada. El programa nunca creó un público fiel.

Entre los programas que regresan se cuenta la exitosa serie de la ABC "NYPD Blue", que mejoró sus niveles de audiencia con la introducción este año de su nueva estrella, el actor Jimmy Smits. Irónicamente, Smits hace un papel de etnia no definida cuyo apellido es Simone, en un programa que se enorgullece de uno de los elementos favoritos de Hollywood: un actor no-latino (Nick Turturro) interpretando a un personaje hispano.

"Blue" es el único programa de la ABC con un protagonista latino. La cadena ha sido el enfoque de un boicot iniciado este año por la National Hispanic Media Coalition y otros grupos nacionales.

NBC va a retener -- pero cambiar a nuevos horarios -- dos programas con protagonistas latinos. El drama de aventuras "seaQuest DSV", con Marco Sanchez, se cambiará a los miércoles. "The John Larroquette Show", una comedia con Liz Torres, se moverá a los sábados para su tercer año en la cadena. Según informes, NBC ha ordenado una serie titulada "Valdez" y protagonizada por Cheech Marín, para introducir como reemplazo a mitad de temporada.

A pesar de sus bajos "ratings", CBS retendrá el drama de hospital "Chicago Hope", que incluye al actor Héctor Elizondo en su elenco. Entre los nuevos programas de la CBS, el drama "Courthouse" introducirá a un fiscal llamado Edison Valdez, interpretado por Jeffrey Sams.

Y Fox regresará dos programas con latinos, el popular "Melrose Place", con Daphne Zúniga, y el atrevido "New York Undercover", la serie de policías que debutó el año pasado con Michael DeLorenzo en un papel principal.

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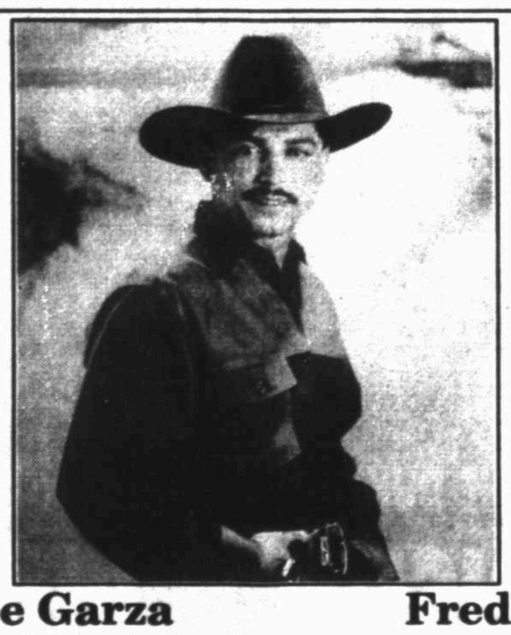
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