

LOCAL/STATE

2 women 'connect'

After shopping for invitations, finding nothing to suit them, two residents start their own stationery company./**1B**



SPORTS

Rockets prevail

Hakeem Olajuwon lives up to his MVP billing, Houston wins its first NBA championship with 90-84 victory./**1C**

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NEWS WATCH



Fed chief tries to calm financial markets.

Soothing words

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tried Wednesday to calm jangled financial markets worried by a steep fall in the dollar. But the soothing words were not backed by any action. Even with jawboning the only policy tool being used, the dollar did rebound from the lows of the previous day when it had fallen below 100 Japanese yen for the first time since World War II./**5C**

Body found

Midland County Sheriff's officials are investigating the death of a man who was found in a ditch early Wednesday. Sheriff Gary Painter said a Mobil Oil Co. employee found the body of Richard Dwight Taylor, 35, in a ditch on FM 1788, one mile south of County Road 210, about 6:40 a.m. Painter said there were injuries to the man's throat. The Sheriff's Office is investigating the incident as a homicide.

Intervention poll

NEW YORK — Most Americans oppose U.S. military intervention to restore democracy in Haiti, and six in 10 want fewer refugees from the Caribbean nation to enter this country, according to an Associated Press poll./**8B**

One ticket wins

One ticket bought in the Dallas-Fort Worth area correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot is worth an estimated $17 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were 1, 6, 7, 37, 38 and 44.

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Prosecutor: No bloody ski mask in Simpson evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bloody ski mask reportedly found at O.J. Simpson's home after his ex-wife and a friend were slain doesn't exist, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

In another development, a source told The Associated Press that investigators had wanted to arrest Simpson hours after the slayings but were told not to by top police officials. Simpson, who was briefly handcuffed the day the bodies were discovered, fled Friday after two murder charges were filed against him and led police on a freeway chase before he was arrested.

■ **911 call details 'crazy' O.J., terrified ex-wife**/5A

At Wednesday's hearing, Deputy District Attorney Mar-

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O.J. Simpson talks with deputies. AP

N. Korea agrees to freeze nuclear program; talks 'on'

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — With a salute to the diplomacy of Jimmy Carter, President Clinton said Wednesday that North Korea had agreed to freeze its nuclear program, setting the stage for efforts to end the four-decade military standoff between the United States and North Korea.

In exchange for the freeze, Clinton agreed to drop, for now, efforts to impose economic sanctions on Pyongyang and to resume high-level diplomatic talks between U.S. and North Korean officials early next month in Geneva.

Those talks, through which North Korea seeks to craft a new relationship with the United States and the rest of the world, had been suspend-

Please see **KOREA**/4A

Banks shift: Norwest to buy Texas National



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Norwest Corp. has agreed to purchase Texas National Bankshares Inc. and will merge its Midland National Bank with Texas National Bank of Midland.

■ Merger with Midland National to create 'powerhouse' bank for Permian Basin.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

The Midland banking picture assumed a different look Wednesday when Norwest Corp. announced that it had signed a definite agreement to acquire Texas National Bankshares Inc.

Under terms of the acquisition — set to be finalized in the fourth quarter of 1994 — Texas National will be merged into Norwest's Midland National Bank.

Bill Franklin — president and chairman of the board of Midland National Bank — will be chairman of the board of the combined institution. Wayne Merritt, president of Texas National Bank, will become president and a director of Midland National.

Midland National Bank is expected to become the third largest bank in the Midland-Odessa market.

Texas National Bankshares is an independent holding company: its primary asset is Texas National Bank of Midland. As of March 31, Texas National Bank of Midland had assets of $179 million. The company has four locations in Midland and a fifth under construction.

Franklin said the merger would create a powerhouse bank for the Permian Basin.

"Texas National has developed

Please see **SHIFT**/4A



AP Laserphoto

GI Bill's 50th

President Clinton stands at attention during a ceremony in Washington on Wednesday marking the 50th anniversary of the signing of the GI Bill of Rights. Story/8A

Ariz. sheriff sends 700-strong posse into crime-ridden area

By Mark Dennis
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Sheriff Joe Arpaio has put private citizens on horseback to protect shoppers, hounded prostitutes out of a red-light district and kept prisoners in tents in 110-degree heat.

Now he's trying another tactic out of the Wild West: sending out a 700-member posse of armed civilians at sundown into the streets of a crime-ridden section outside town.

Arpaio intends to start Operation Summer Heat today, using armored cars, helicopters and dogs along with the posse.

The show of force on the city's southwestern outskirts is meant to be a deterrent in an area with a reputation for drugs, gangs and crime.

"We're going to get the bad guys," Arpaio said.

The key to the campaign — and

Please see **POSSE**/4A



AP Laserphoto

Phoenix Sheriff Joe Arpaio is sending a posse of armed civilians into the streets of a crime-ridden section of town.

Task force to outline proposals for Lamesa Road development

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The Lamesa Road Task Force has scheduled two public meetings to discuss rezoning and other efforts to encourage business development along Lamesa Road.

The first meeting is set for 7 p.m. today at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane. The second meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 30 at the Southeast Community Center, 1803 E. Indiana Ave.

"The task force is specifically looking at zoning along the Lamesa Road corridor . . . and how zoning can be expanded or changed to provide for greater economic development in that area," said Assistant City Manager Glen Hackler.

The task force — formed by the City Council at the beginning of the year — consists of Mayor Bobby Burns; City Council representatives Jose Cuevas, At-large,

Please see **REZONE**/4A

Daughter should get death penalty, Koslow says in murder-for-hire trial

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Kristi Koslow's father said Wednesday she should die for masterminding the bungled but still deadly murder-for-hire of his wealthy wife.

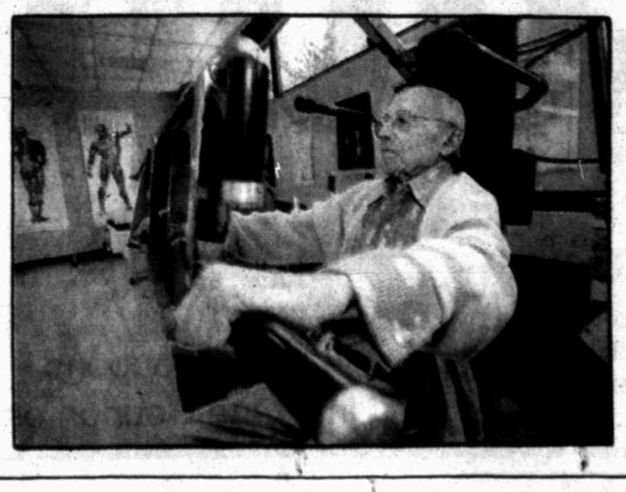
Asked outside the jury's presence whether he would recommend the death penalty for his 19-year-old daughter, ex-banker Jack Koslow paused, stared at defense attorney Tim Evans, then replied, "Yes sir. That's what she gave Caren."

The statement came during the second day of testimony in the capital murder trial of Miss Koslow, accused of hiring her boyfriend and another man to kill Jack and Caren Koslow for a share of what she expected to be a multi-million-dollar inheritance.

She stared at her father as he made the statement but showed no visible emotion.

Earlier in the day, Koslow testified that he knew he was a suspect in the

Please see **KOSLOW**/4A



It's never too late

A study finds that frail people in their late 80s and 90s who worked out regularly and lifted weights were able to strengthen aging muscles and improve their lives./5B

AP Laserphoto

NATO, Russia to cooperate in military exercises, peacekeeping

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO didn't lose an enemy Wednesday, it gained a new reason for being. The Western alliance and its former Cold War nemesis, Russia, agreed on a program of military and political cooperation.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev spoke of a "new chapter" in European history as he enrolled his country in NATO's Partnership for Peace program following the example of 18 of Moscow's former Soviet-era allies.

It is a relationship unthinkable just years ago: a partnership in which Russia and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will cooperate in joint military exercises and peacekeeping operations.

Russia also will be able to open a delegation at NATO headquarters.

Additionally, Russia and NATO launched a "far-reaching" relationship that goes beyond the partnership. In a declaration, the two said both "have important contributions to make to European stability and security."

Russia insisted on such a declaration to bolster its claim to superpower status and its contention that it merits more than a simple partnership with NATO. NATO was concerned not to stir fears among eastern Europeans that Moscow would have too strong a say in the alliance's dealings with them.

The dispute was at the center of months of bickering between NATO and Russia over Moscow's post-Cold War ties with the Western allies.

The additional agreement, outlined in four days of talks between senior Russian and NATO officials, will not be signed or have formal status.

It sets up consultations on issues such as nuclear disarmament, preventing the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and dealing with flash points in Europe, like Yugoslavia and the former Soviet republics.

These are areas where Russia has "unique and important contributions to make, commensurate with its weight and responsibility as a major European, international and nuclear power," the declaration said.

NATO has concluded partnership deals with 20 other nations, including 18 former Warsaw Pact nations and ex-Soviet republics, since the program was launched by President Clinton and other alliance leaders at a January summit.

The program is the basis for NATO's post-Cold War security scenario.

The signing ceremony at the NATO headquarters was attended by the 16 NATO envoys and Secretary of State Warren Christopher. It underscored the speed with which relations between the one-time foes are improving.

Today, Russian President Boris Yeltsin will sign a trade accord with leaders of the 12 European Union nations in Corfu, Greece.

Christopher said Yeltsin and President Clinton will meet in the United States in late September. The two last met in January in Moscow.

In a statement, Kozyrev said Russia was committed to seeking "cooperation rather than confrontation" with the NATO allies.

Christopher called the occasion a historic day. He told the NATO ambassadors and Kozyrev that the partnership would enhance European security and serve as a "decisive step toward banishing Europe's historic divisions."


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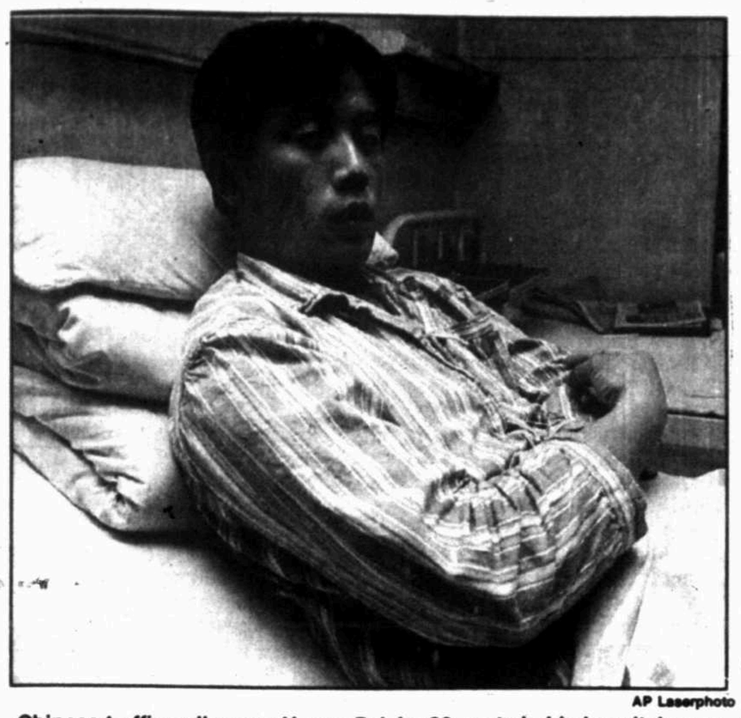
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Government prods hero-worship to curb sliding morals



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Chinese traffic policeman Huang Peixin, 26, rests in his hospital room with a police guard, Friday in Beijing. Huang has been named one of China's latest heroes in a campaign against social and moral decay.

BEIJING (AP) — Hospital blackboards as big as pingpong tables urge visitors to emulate the patient in Room 25-27. Broad, multicolored strokes of chalk exhort: "Learn from comrade Huang Peixin."

Huang, a slight, shy Beijing traffic cop is part of a huge government campaign against the moral vacuum bred by China's rush to get rich quick.

Huang, 26, was stabbed in May while tackling a man who threatened a taxi driver with a knife. Despite being cut just below the heart, Huang chased his attacker down the street and disarmed him before collapsing.

Overnight, Huang became a media star. Government leaders came to his bedside to pay respects. His colleagues gathered in "study sessions" to exhort one another to copy his example.

All across China, officially instigated hero-worship has become the order of the day as the government heaps praise on a bank teller who fought off a thief, a soldier who rescued a young woman from muggers and scores of other models of self-sacrifice and public service.

It might seem from the near-daily introduction of new heroes that selflessness is in plentiful supply. But officials say the contrary is true.

More common, they say, is the scenario that played out last month in south China when a 12-year-old girl fell into the sea and drowned while at least 50 people watched without offering help.

Other official reports have told of people demanding money before rescuing people in distress.

By freeing people to set up in business on their own, the government's economic reforms have made some Chinese richer. But many Chinese say they also have become greedier, selfish and callous.

Serious crime rose 16 percent last year over 1992. Drug abuse, prostitution and other vices are coming back. Family values, respect for elders and traditional ethics are becoming passe.

The government has responded by beefing up its police force and passing tougher laws.

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Turkish troops may aggravate Serbs

SPLIT, Croatia (AP) — The first Turkish troops arrived Wednesday for U.N. duty in Bosnia, a welcome help for an undermanned peacekeeping force. But Serb fighters, who regard Turks as age-old enemies, see them as a provocation.

Two ships docked at the Croatian port of Split carrying a 300-man mechanized infantry battalion, the vanguard of a Turkish contingent expected to total 1,500 soldiers by the end of the month.

"We are not different than any other U.N. troops here," said the Turkish commander, Gen. Isik Kosaner. "I am not a Turkish officer here. I am an officer of the U.N."

Even so, his troops will be deployed in central Bosnia well away from Serb lines — and for good reason.

Ottoman Turks occupied much of the region for nearly 500 years until the late 19th century, and many nationalist Serbs still consider them mortal enemies.

Eastern Orthodox Serbs fighting the army of Bosnia's Muslim-led government often refer to their foes derogatorily as "Turks," even though both sides have Slavic roots. Most Bosnian Muslims are descendants of Orthodox Christian Slavs who converted to Islam during the Ottoman occupation.

Serbs often accuse the United Nations of siding against them in Bosnia's 26-month-old war, a perception likely to be bolstered by the arrival of Turkish peacekeepers.

"Turkish conquerers, again," said the headline of one newspaper in Serbia, the dominant state in the shrunken Yugoslav federation, when the deployment plans were disclosed several months ago.

But hard-pressed U.N. commanders cannot afford to be picky when a country offers to send soldiers, since many nations, including the United States, are reluctant to commit ground troops to Bosnia.

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The 19,000-soldier U.N. force in Bosnia already includes nearly 2,000 men from Islamic countries, including Egypt and Malaysia. More Muslim troops are due this summer from Pakistan, which already has a 300-man contingent in Split.

Some Roman Catholic Croats also harbor suspicions about the Turks, but a recent agreement between Bosnia's Muslims and Croats to form a federation helped clear the way for their arrival.

A secular Islamic state and NATO member, Turkey has been among the Bosnian government's strongest supporters.

The Turks also are seen as an informal balance for the presence near Sarajevo of Russian troops. Russia, whose people are predominantly Orthodox Christian like Serbs, is a traditional Serbian ally.

There will be plenty of work for Turkish units in central Bosnia, where U.N. forces are stretched thin monitoring the truce between Muslim and Croat forces.

The Turkish presence could help free other U.N. troops for duty in troublespots such as northern and northeastern Bosnia.

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Russia agrees to allow companies to tap oil reserves

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — For the first time, Russia has signed a "mega deal" that will allow international oil companies to tap its vast oil and gas reserves.

Russian energy officials and executives from a consortium led by Houston-based Marathon Oil signed an agreement Wednesday to share the profits from two oil and gas fields in the Sea of Okhotsk, off Sakhalin Island, 4,000 miles from Moscow in Russia's Far East.

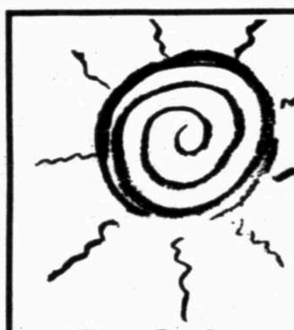
The companies plan to spend $10 billion to develop the Piltun-Astokhskoye and Lunskoye fields, hoping that production will reach 180,000 barrels of oil and 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day.

Marathon owns 30 percent of the consortium. McDermott International of New Orleans, Mitsui & Co. and Royal Dutch/Shell each own 20 percent and Mitsubishi owns 10 percent.

While the companies insist they won't start drilling until Russia's parliament, the Duma, finishes work on important oil and gas legislation, completion of the production-sharing agreement is an important milestone for foreign investment in Russia's oil patch.

"Everyone has been looking to see if Russia can deliver on one of the mega deals," said Matthew Sagers, director of energy for PlanEcon, a Washington consulting firm.

Clinton administration officials say they believe the Sakhalin deal will clear the way for others.


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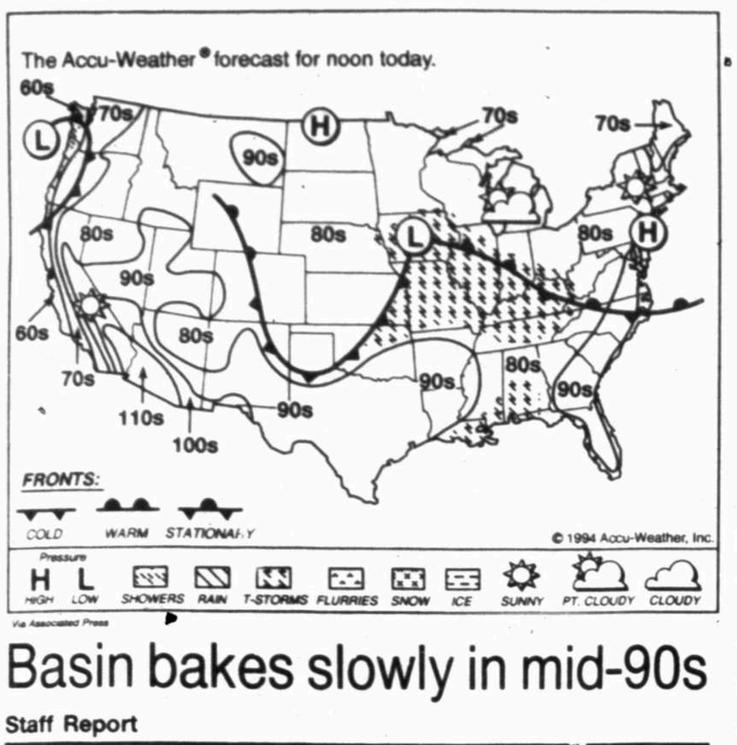
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WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Basin bakes slowly in mid-90s

Staff Report

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

Friday should be sunny with a high in the upper 90s.

After an overnight low of 67, Wednesday's high reached 98, compared to the record high for that date of 107 set in 1951. The record low was 60 set in 1989.

STATE

A weak upper level low pressure system in East Texas continued Wednesday to produce widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms across South Texas.

A few of the storms produced brief heavy rains between San Antonio and Austin and along the coast.

Temperatures had hit the 90s by mid-afternoon with a few 80s along the coast. Winds were variable at speeds less than 10 mph.

Skies were mostly sunny across West Texas on Wednesday. Temperatures across the region were mostly in the 90s except for a few 80s over the mountains.

Temperatures ranged from 87 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains to 100 at Lubbock. Winds were from the southwest at 15 to 25 mph in the Panhandle with higher gusts, and 5 to 15 mph elsewhere.

The National Weather Service said a cold front over southern Coloardo would move southward across the Panhandle by early today and into the Big Bend by this evening.

Scattered thunderstorms dampened Northeast Texas, and widely scattered thunderstorms covered the Paris and Sherman areas at 3 p.m.

Temperatures across North texas ranged from 89 at Longview and Tyler to 93 at Abilene.

NATION

Thunderstorms and heavy rain were scattered around much of the nation on Wednesday, while sunshine bathed the Southwest and West.

A slow-moving frontal system stretched from the Great Basin through the central Plains to the mid-Atlantic Coast, producing showers and thunderstorms across the central Rockies, and the northern and central Plains.

A fast-moving thunderstorm poured at least 3 inches of rain on Omaha, Neb., flooding streets and causing brief power outages Wednesday.

Most of the state escaped the brunt of the storm, but Omaha had its heaviest rainfall since June 13-14, 1991.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: partly cloudy, becoming mostly sunny, high in the mid-90s, southwest to west winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: fair, low in the upper 60s.
Friday: sunny, high in the upper 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	98 degrees
Overnight Low	67 degrees
Sunset today	8:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:44 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	01.00 inches
Year to date	03.92 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	91	7 a.m.	72
8 p.m.	87	8 a.m.	77
9 p.m.	82	9 a.m.	82
10 p.m.	80	10 a.m.	87
11 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	90
midnight	76	noon	92
1 a.m.	73	1 p.m.	95
2 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	95
3 a.m.	69	3 p.m.	97
4 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	98
5 a.m.	67	5 p.m.	97
		6 p.m.	96

ULTRAVIOLET RAY READINGS.

10 a.m.	3
noon	5
2 p.m.	8
4 p.m.	8

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Weather elsewhere

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Albuquerque	90	64	.17	clr
Atlanta	93	74	.01	m
Atlantic City	90	71		m
Baltimore	92	70		cdy
Boston	88	69		cdy
Chicago	88	58		m
Cleveland	81	62		m
Denver	81	61	.04	clr
Detroit	87	62		m
Flagstaff	77	42		clr
Indianapolis	93	63		m
Kansas City	87	72	.53	cdy
Las Vegas	107	77		clr
Los Angeles	87	65		clr
Louisville	94	72		m
Memphis	95	75		cdy
Milwaukee	88	64		cdy
Nashville	92	71		cdy
New Orleans	86	73	.30	m
New York City	86	69	.05	clr
Oklahoma City	95	65		cdy
Orlando	89	75		m
Philadelphia	89	76		m
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San Francisco	65	52		cdy
Seattle	77	52		cdy
Shreveport	91	70	.55	cdy
Spokane	92	56		cdy
Topeka	87	71	.52	cdy
Tulsa	93	72		cdy
Wichita	95	73	.01	cdy

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	93	64	
Amarillo	100	64	
Austin	94	72	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	92	73	
Bryan-College Station	91	71	
Corpus Christi	93	74	
Dallas	92	72	
El Paso	98	72	
Fort Worth	94	74	
Galveston	87	77	.18
Houston	94	71	
Laredo	101	72	
Lubbock	99	67	
Marfa	91	54	
San Angelo	98	65	
San Antonio	93	72	
Victoria	94	73	
Waco	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Wink	100	71	

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, Upper trans pecos — Today, partly cloudy. Highs around 95. Tonight, fair. Lows in the upper 60s. Friday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 90s. Friday night, fair. Lows around 70. Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows 70-75. Highs 100-105. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid-90s. Tonight, decreasing clouds. Lows in the upper 60s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s. Friday night, fair. Lows 70-75. Saturday through Monday, mostly [illegible] 70s. Highs 95-100.

MASK: Simpson case attorneys spar in court

(From 1A)

cia Clark reluctantly refuted a widely publicized account of a bloody ski mask being found in Simpson's house.

The matter came up after defense attorney Robert Shapiro asked the court to order the prosecution to turn over additional evidence to the defense.

Simpson has been jailed without bail on double murder charges since Friday in the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman, at Mrs. Simpson's condominium. He is under a suicide watch.

"If there is a ski mask with bloodstains, we would like the right to examine that today," Shapiro said.

Clark responded that Shapiro had everything she had.

"So you are saying there is no ski mask?" the judge asked.

"There is no ski mask," the prosecutor said.

The existence of such evidence was first reported last week by KCOP-TV, citing unidentified law enforcement sources.

KCOP News Director Jeff Wald said the station stood by its story.

Simpson was alert although haggard at the hearing, in contrast to his arraignment Monday, when he appeared droopy-eyed.

At one point Wednesday, he was overheard asking deputies to let him read rather than return to a holding cell during a closed-door meeting between lawyers and the judge.

"I'll do anything to stay out of that cell," Simpson said.

"I'll sit here and read," he said, but deputies took him out of the courtroom to the holding cell.

The conversation was picked up by an unauthorized microphone of KCAL-TV. Simpson and Shapiro appeared stunned when Municipal Judge Patti Jo McKay told them their private discussions were broadcast.

The judge ordered the microphone removed from the defense table.

"I find it absolutely irresponsible," Shapiro said outside court.

KCAL later apologized for broadcasting the private conversations.

The bloody ski mask was just one of several pieces of evidence whose existence was reported last week by the media quoting unidentified law enforcement sources. Authorities also were said to have seized a bloody glove from Simpson's house and found bloodstains in his car and on his driveway.

Simpson's lawyer at the time, Howard Weitzman, denied that a bloody glove had been found at the house and declined to discuss the bloodstains.

Detectives also have been unable to find the murder weapon, reported to be a 15-inch knife with a serrated blade. On Tuesday, Los Angeles detectives gave up searching an overgrown field next to a Chicago hotel, where Simpson briefly stayed after the June 12 slayings.

Authorities haven't officially released details about the slayings.

But a coroner's source told KABC-TV that Mrs. Simpson's head was nearly cut off and that Goldman had more than 20 knife wounds and his right ear was nearly severed.

In other developments:

■ The judge who sentenced Simpson to two years' probation and 120 hours community service when he was charged with spousal abuse in 1989 insisted football great didn't get special treatment.

In an unusual news conference from the bench, Municipal Judge Ronald R. Schoenberg said he gave Simpson the precise sentence recommended by the city attorney's office, contradicting prosecution assertions last week.

The city attorney did not immediately return telephone calls.

■ Divorce papers show Simpson was having financial troubles: his businesses had been hurt by the riots and recession and his pay was cut at NBC, where he worked as a sportscaster.

■ Brian "Kato" Kaelin, who lives at the Simpson estate and was the first witness to testify before a grand jury looking into the case, said through his attorney that he was unable to implicate or exonerate Simpson.

Kaelin's lawyer, William Genego, denied news reports that his client had told investigators that Simpson wasn't home around the time of the slayings.

■ Investigators wanted to arrest Simpson hours after the slayings but were told not to by officials in Chief Willie Williams' office, a source familiar with the case told the AP. Detectives "were concerned he might flee," the source said.

Department officials proceeded with extreme caution because of Simpson's celebrity status.

POSSE: Sheriff tries another Wild West tactic

(From 1A)

to many of Arpaio's get-tough policies — is the Maricopa County Sheriff's Posse, which has existed since 1940.

Arpaio has boosted the ranks of posse members allowed to carry guns from about 400 to about 700 and is putting the uniformed civilians once relegated to search-and-rescue and backup roles in more visible and dangerous assignments.

"Up until this year, the posse wasn't part of community enforcement," said posse member Dennis Pattricca, a 45-year-old businessman. "Instant deployment has been very successful. The people are feeling much safer."

Forty sheriff's deputies and 30 reserves will participate, said sheriff's spokeswoman Lisa Allen, and a deputy must be on hand if a posse member makes an arrest. The operation is expected to last through August.

Posse members cannot draw their guns unless their lives are in imminent danger or a deputy directs them.

Armed members get 120 hours of training, including 56 with firearms. The screening process includes an FBI background check and psychological and drug tests. About 35 percent of applicants are turned down.

Arpaio is concentrating on more heavily settled areas just outside the jurisdiction of the Phoenix police that he said are suffering as crime spreads from the city.

Barbara Ream, a secretary at the Manzanita Speedway, said gang members with knives hang out there, and she welcomed the posse.

"For community relations, it is the thing to do," Ream said. "It will be comforting to know they will be out there for a while, but when they leave, the gangs will come back and reclaim their territory."

Other residents and officials in some of the smaller communities southwest of Phoenix have criticized the plan, saying crime isn't much of a problem in their largely agricultural towns.

Louis Rhodes, head of the American Civil Liberties Union's Phoenix chapter, said heavy use of the posse in the largely Hispanic area widens racial and class divisions.

"The posse is like a white citizens council, reinforcing white vs. dark and well-off vs. poor," he said.

Critics portray the sheriff, who was elected in 1992, as a grandstander.

Dennis Palumbo, a professor of justice studies at Arizona State University, said Arpaio's methods will do little to reduce crime in the long run.

"He is clever politically, but simply feeds the notion that we must watch our backs, and escalates fears," Palumbo said.

Arpaio, 62, is a retired Drug Enforcement Administration agent who has lived in Phoenix since 1978.

KOSLOW: Daughter should die, father says

(From 1A)

1992 slaying of his wife until police arrested and charged his daughter.

He told jurors that homicide detective Curt Brannan "read me the Miranda rights so many times I just thought it was an ongoing waiver."

In fact, he said, he underwent a videotaped police interview just hours before his daughter, her boyfriend and another teen-ager gave investigators statements in the case.

Prosecutors allege Miss Koslow solicited her boyfriend, Brian Salter, and Jeffrey Dillingham to kill her father and stepmother.

Miss Koslow has denied the charges, and her attorneys insist it was Salter and Dillingham who set the bloody assault in motion.

Salter and Dillingham, both 19 at the time, admitted entering the Koslows' Rivercrest home in March 1992 and attacking the couple with a pry bar and a knife.

Mrs. Koslow, 40, died on the floor of her master bedroom. Koslow, now 51, was seriously injured but recovered. Both were brutally beaten and their necks slashed.

Wednesday afternoon, prosecutors called Salter's 13-year-old brother, who testified that he overheard telephone conversations between Salter and Miss Koslow in the early morning hours after the March 12 attack.

"I heard him say he was turning off the security alarm while someone else was upstairs," the eighth-grader testified.

The youngster said Salter repeatedly told Miss Koslow, "I love you."

A jury previously convicted Dillingham of murdering Mrs. Koslow and assessed the death penalty. Salter pleaded guilty in exchange for a life prison sentence. He is expected to testify against Miss Koslow.

The defense is trying to show, among other things, that detective Brannan was embarrassed and vindictive when he "badgered" a "confession" out of Miss Koslow nearly two weeks after the slaying.

Hours before his daughter was arrested, Koslow testified, Brannan took him on a videotaped tour of the Koslow home asking him again about his activities the night of the attack.

KOREA: North agrees to freeze program

(From 1A)

ed following North Korea's refusal to allow full inspections of its alleged nuclear weapons program.

On Wednesday, however, North Korea promised Clinton that it would freeze its nuclear program and allow international inspectors to remain in North Korea to monitor that freeze, in exchange for a resumption of the high-level talks.

"We welcome this very positive development," Clinton said, vowing that the next round of talks between U.S. and North Korean diplomats would encompass "the full range of security, political and economic issues" dividing Pyongyang and Washington.

North Korea has viewed the talks as a route toward full diplomatic and economic relations with the United States, and has effectively used the nuclear issue as a bargaining chip to bring Washington to the table to discuss those matters.

Wednesday's agreement left unsettled key questions surrounding North Korea's nuclear program, which Pyongyang insists is for civilian purposes, but appeared to break a months-long impasse that had been driving the two countries toward the brink of war.

"This does not solve the problem," Clinton said in a press conference, "but is certainly gives us the basis for seeking a solution."

Clinton praised Carter publicly and telephoned him to thank the former president for his role as a catalyst to Wednesday's agreement. Carter, who was president from 1977 until 1981, visited North Korean President Kim Il Sung last week in Pyongyang, seeking to head off what Carter regarded as an impending confrontation between the two countries.

In a second result of Carter's personal diplomacy, North Korea agreed Wednesday to meet with South Korean officials next week in talks.

SHIFT: Banking picture assumes new look

(From 1A)

a reputation as one of the top performing banks in West Texas," Franklin said. "When we complete the merger, we'll have a combined customer base that will include some of the most prominent, respected names in the energy industry, as well as other segments of our business community."

Merritt said that after the merger, the bigger Midland National Bank "would be jumping up and down to become Norwest's headquarters for energy lending in the U.S.

"We're confident our customers will benefit greatly from this association with Norwest's Midland National Bank," Merritt said.

"We're excited about providing expanded financial services, while continuing a community banking philosophy."

"We're proud of the bank and its management and believe the combination will be great for Midland," said Clayton Williams, majority shareholder of Texas National Bank of Midland.

Williams owns approximately 50 percent of the stock of Texas National. At the time of the merger, the stock's book value was approximately $18.

Chuck Cowell, executive vice president of Midland National Bank, said he was excited about the merger and looked forward to working with Merritt and his employees.

Cowell, who will remain at his present position, said that together the banks employed about 200 people. It was too early to tell how many jobs might be eliminated by the merger.

Merritt said that anytime a merger occurrs there is always the possibility of job cuts, but he is hopeful the merger will stimulate enough growth to minimize it.

Merritt said the only branch that would be closed is Texas National's downtown branch, located one block from Midland National. He said construction would continue on the branch location on Midland Drive.

Earlier this year, Norwest acquired 19 other Texas banks — including the $270 million Midland National Bank — when it purchased the $3.8 billion First United Bank Group that includes the Ford Bank Group of Texas.

Norwest Corp. is a $55.3 billion company that provides banking, insurance, investments and other financial services through 2,661 facilities in all 50 states, all 10 Canadian provinces and internationally.

"I agree with Bill Franklin that this will be a powerhouse bank," Merritt said. "Our directors feel very good about the acquisition by Norwest. We were impressed, because they are insistent that the bank maintain local control."

Merritt said the history of Norwest was to have a lot of banks in smaller communities.

Less than 5 percent of the financial giant's income comes from large corporate loans. "Most of it comes from community type loans," Merritt said.

REZONE: 1st meeting's tonight

(From 1A)

and Juluis Brooks, District 2; two members of the planning commission and several members of the public.

"There are various proposals (the task force) hopes to outline to the public and especially the business community and surrounding neighborhoods," Hackler said.

After receiving public input, the task force will make rezoning recommendations to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

According to Becky Hamm, a planner with the city, the task force has drawn up a plan focusing on three areas: existing retail development and current zoning, areas targeted for immediate rezoning, and the possibility of aggregating property ownership — as in a large partial of land for a shopping center rather than on a single lot basis.

The task force has examined the entire stretch of Lamesa Road from Garden City Highway to Loop 250.

There has been discussion by the task force to expand the rezoning focus to include private investment and housing opportunities.

James Fuller, who will facilitate the first public meeting, said the task force — a positive vehicle to deal with the development concerns along Lamesa Road — must be in conjunction with other efforts.

"We've got to simultaneously look at residential development to sustain the market for retail development," he said.

In addition, there must be significant public involvement and lending institutions must be more willing to provide financial resources for residential and business loans.

Impetus for development provided by the task force and recent new homes and businesses along Lamesa Road "suggest significant promise," Fuller said.

Lotto Texas

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

1-6-7-37-38-44

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $17 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

1-0-5

Correction

Bobby Green, who was involved in an accident Tuesday, was incorrectly indentified as Bobby King in a picture in Wednesday's paper.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

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Justice Department: More than half of rape victims are juveniles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Girls under 18 are victims of more than half the rapes reported to police, and the younger the victim the more likely the attacker is a relative or acquaintance, the Justice Department reported Wednesday.

Girls under 12 are the victims in 16 percent of rapes reported to police, according to the grim estimates from the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. One in five rape victims under 12 is raped by her father.

Both the statistics bureau and private experts said the actual percentages of underage girls raped are undoubtedly higher than these numbers gathered from police reports because the younger the rape victim the less likely the crime is to be reported to police.

In separate data from 1991, the statistics bureau said family members or acquaintances accounted for 96 percent of rapes of girls under age 12 in a three-state survey and for 94 percent in a survey of state inmates convicted of rape. The percentage of rapes by strangers increases as the age of the victims increases, which experts said reflects the more sheltered lives of younger females.

"People tend to think rape happens to adults," said Professor Dean Kirkpatrick, director of the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina. "A good thing about this study is that it will help educate people that rape happens to children and probably more often than to adults."

Young people are so frequently rape victims because "the youngest are the least likely to fight back and often don't realize they are victimized," said Karen Hanna of the National Victims Center, a private Arlington Va., group that cosponsored a landmark "Rape in America" study in 1992. "And they have the most to lose, in parental care, if they report an incident."

"Some children who try to report a rape are not believed," added Patricia Toth, a former prosecutor who directs the private National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse in Alexandria, Va.

The statistics bureau, using police reports from 11 states and the District of Columbia, said girls under 18 were the victims in 51 percent of rapes in 1992 even though girls of that age made up only 25 percent of the U.S. female population. The states are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

The 1992 "Rape in America" study found that 61.6 percent of all rapes victimized girls under age 18. But that study, adopted by the Senate Judiciary Committee in drafting rape prevention programs now in the Senate's version of the crime bill, included rapes acknowledged by victims in interviews but not reported to police.

"Child and adolescent cases are the most likely to go unreported," said Kirkpatrick, coauthor of the "Rape in America" study. Thus, "the government estimate is a severe underestimate because they are only dealing with reported cases." Kirkpatrick found that only 10 percent of rape victims under age 11 reported the crime.

Even the government agency warned that its calculation that girls under 12 accounted for 16 percent of rape victims — or a total of 17,000 of the 109,062 rapes reported to police in 1992 — "is a conservative estimate because it was derived from statistics on rapes reported to law enforcement officials and did not include unreported rapes."

Police release 911 tapes made by O.J.'s ex-wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An infuriated O.J. Simpson was "ranting and raving" as a sobbing Nicole Brown Simpson pleaded with a 911 dispatcher for help last year: "Could you get somebody over here now. He's back, please."

"He's going to beat the s--- out of me," she said.

Her calls to a 911 dispatcher the night of Oct. 25 and transcripts of a 1989 domestic dispute between the former football great and Mrs. Simpson were released Wednesday by police, who are investigating Simpson for the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Simpson has pleaded innocent.

Mrs. Simpson can be heard sobbing and Simpson bellowing in the background in the recording of the second of two 911 calls made within minutes of each other on Oct. 25.

"Could you get somebody over here now," Mrs. Simpson said. "He's back, please."

"What does he look like?" the dispatcher asked.

"He's O.J. Simpson. I think you know his record," Mrs. Simpson said. "Could you just send somebody over here?"

"What is he doing there?" the dispatcher asked.

"He just drove up again. Could you just send somebody over?" she sobbed.

The dispatcher asked her to describe Simpson's car.

"He's in a white Bronco, but first of all he broke the back door down to get in," Mrs. Simpson replied.

The dispatcher asked Mrs. Simpson's name and confirms that she was referring to "the sportscaster or whatever."

"He's (expletive deleted) going nuts," she sobbed after another exchange. The dispatcher urged her to stay on the line.

"I don't want to stay on the line. He's going to beat the s---out of me," she said.

Media reports of evidence

Associated Press

The news media has reported numerous accounts of evidence and witness statements in the O.J. Simpson murder case based on anonymous sources. Here is the status of some of those reports Wednesday:

■ Bloody ski mask found at Simpson's home, reported by KCOP-TV. Prosecutors say evidence does not include a ski mask.

■ Bloodstained spade found and believed to be the weapon, reported by the Daily News of Los Angeles. Simpson is charged with using a knife; police have said the murder weapon wasn't a spade.

■ Bloody gloves found at the crime scene and at Simpson's home, reported by the Los Angeles Times and Daily News. Authorities won't comment.

■ Blood found at the crime scene that matches Simpson's type, reported by the Los Angeles Times and Daily News. Defense attorney Robert Shapiro said evidence wasn't conclusive.

■ Preliminary DNA testing of crime scene blood and blood samples from Simpson's driveway, clothes, shoes and other belongings linking Simpson to the killings, reported by the Los Angeles Times. Prosecutors won't comment.

■ Simpson had body scratches when interviewed by police June 13, reported by the Los Angeles Times. Shapiro said Simpson had no body scratches, just "paper cuts" and a larger cut from a broken glass.

■ A jogger spotted a vehicle resembling Simpson's parked on Nicole Simpson's street the night of June 12, reported by the Los Angeles Times. Authorities won't comment.

■ The limousine driver who took Simpson to the airport the night of June 12 said Simpson wasn't home at 10:45 p.m. but showed up 15 minutes later looking sweaty and agitated, reported by the "Hard Copy" TV program. Shapiro said Simpson was home at the time of the killings waiting for the limousine. The defense has said police estimated the killings happened around 11 p.m.

■ The first witness called by the grand jury initially refused to testify on grounds he could incriminate himself, reported by the Los Angeles Times. Attorney William Genego said the witness, his client Brian "Kato" Kaelin, was cooperating.

■ Kaelin confirmed Simpson wasn't home waiting for the limousine, and he saw Simpson driving his white Ford Bronco the night of the killings, reported by NBC News. Kaelin's attorney said such accounts are inaccurate.

■ Autopsy reports show victim Ron Goldman was likely attacked first and had more than 20 wounds, and Mrs. Simpson had numerous wounds including neck slashes that severed her neck down to the spinal cord, reported by KABC-TV. Time magazine reported Goldman had 22 stab wounds. County coroner has not released the autopsy report. Michael Baden, a medical examiner for the defense, denied the head was nearly decapitated.

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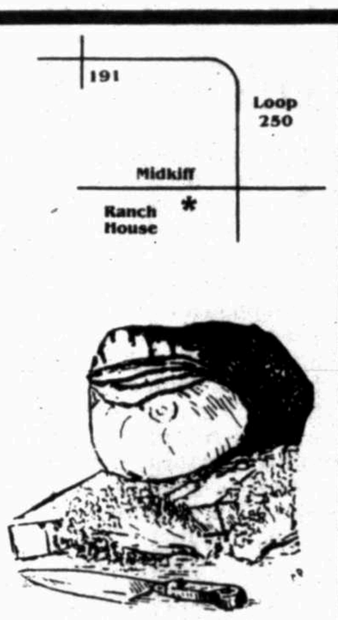


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Simpson case underlines tragedy

Domestic violence has been stalking the American consciousness for years, hiding in the shadows of our collective guilt and shame. It stepped out of the shadows with the arrest Saturday of football Hall of Fame runningback O.J. Simpson in connection with the recent murder of Simpson's former wife, Nicole, and a friend outside a Los Angeles condominium.

Simpson has pleaded not guilty to the murders and he should be presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Beyond that, however, lies the undisputed fact of the stormy relationship that existed between Simpson and Nicole. In 1989, Simpson pleaded no contest to a spousal abuse charge and Nicole provided further indications of other domestic violence she had endured. It has been called a typical battered spouse case. Typical, perhaps, but shocking, frightening and revealing about our society's shortcomings in dealing with domestic violence.

The case has already caused many observers to question the exceedingly slow and inept handling of this situation by the Los Angeles Police Department. In fact, many wondered whether the slowness of the police in responding to the case did not indicate that there are really two levels of police work being carried out — one for ordinary people and one for the rich and famous, people specifically like O.J. Simpson.

For years, Simpson has been recognized as a gifted and personable individual — both on and off the football field. Yet his personality will not be on trial in this case. Whether he murdered his former wife and her male friend will be the main consideration in the legal case against Simpson and that's as it should be.

More than anything else, this case spotlights domestic violence and how police departments and social agencies have responded to it. Obviously, the Los Angeles Police Department had recognized for years that the Simpsons were embroiled in a domestic feud. Was there nothing that could be done to prevent the eventual result witnessed in Los Angeles June 13?

Fortunately, in some communities — such as Midland — battered spouses can seek professional help and protection from places like the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. Those centers can offer help to the victims of domestic violence and encourage the people who seek that help to look for a solution to their problem.

Until more communities have such an outlet, the sad situation being played out now in Los Angeles will be repeated time and again — and the victims of domestic violence will continue to suffer.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 23, the 174th day of 1994. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 23, 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for an invention he called a Type-Writer.

On this date:

In 1892, the Democratic national convention in Chicago nominated former President Cleveland on the first ballot.

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York on the first flight around the world in a single-engine plane.

In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was established.

In 1947, the Senate joined the House of Representatives in overriding President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In 1956, Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected president of Egypt.

In 1967, President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held the first of two meetings in Glassboro, N.J.

In 1969, 25 years ago, Warren Burger was sworn in as chief justice of the United States by the man he was succeeding, Earl Warren.

GEORGE WILL

Carter's role should remind Clinton of '70s

WASHINGTON — When, during the Boer War, a British general boasted that he had managed a retreat without losing a man, a flag or a cannon, a wit added, "or a minute." The Clinton administration seems pleased with its policy regarding North Korea's nuclear weapons program, but that policy looks like a disorderly retreat.



Will

Jimmy Carter says the crisis with North Korea is over. It may be, if the crisis is not about how to stop the weapons program but how to extract President Clinton from his declaration that North Korea's acquisition of such weapons would be intolerable.

Carter is either a modern Merlin or a megalomaniac. Either he has convinced Kim Il Sung to mind his manners and mend his ways, or he has convinced himself that the world has no hurt that cannot be cured by applying to it the poultice of his personality.

North Korea's drive for weapons of mass destruction began shortly after the Korean armistice in 1953. For four decades Kim has compelled his captive people to eat turnips so that the military could fatten. Now North Korea does not even have enough turnips but probably has its first nuclear weapons and is tantalizingly close to the capacity to make, and sell, many more.

The Clinton administration has continued U.S. concern about North Korea's handling of plutonium since 1989. Confronted with Clinton's declaration that North Korea's nuclear weapons must stop, the 82-year-old Kim's strategy has been to buy time. Enter Carter, fresh as paint, lively as a cricket and as serenely sure of his rightness as is the average saint.

Carter says Kim is eager to give it all up, this labor of 40 years, if the United States will assuage the insecurities that drove him to do it. There is in this a whiff of the "blame America first" school of foreign policy, which held that the Cold War was a silly misunderstanding largely occasioned by American obtuseness and paranoia. But Carter is a veteran domesticator of communist dictators.

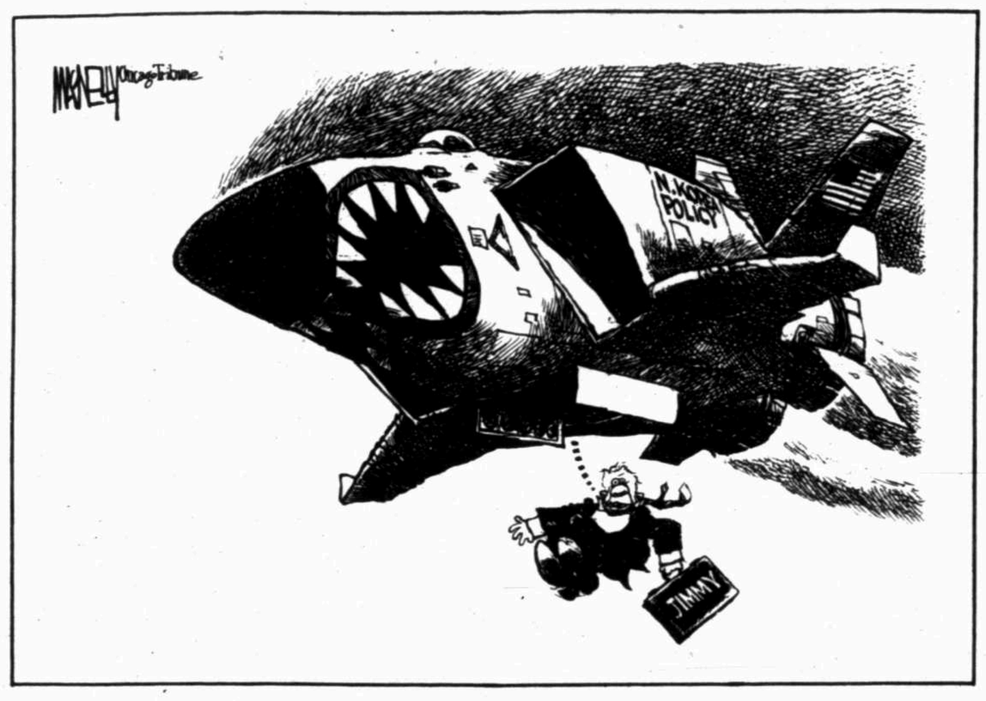
As on the occasion of Carter's famous kiss in Vienna with Brezhnev, there are today assurances that a new era is dawning. Sadly, the Carter-Brezhnev romance hit the rocks when Brezhnev invaded Afghanistan, an event Carter said taught him an awful lot about communism.

Kim, who must find Carter among the less inscrutable Occidentals, has one tactical goal while his scientists hurry their work. That goal is to change the subject. And suddenly the subject is a meeting between Kim and South Korea's president for the purpose of "easing tensions." The subject of plutonium, the crucial ingredient in nuclear weapons, seems about to be lost in the shuffle.

The world's impression that North Korea is among the poorest and most primitive nations, suffering regular food and power shortages, is, according to Carter, another of those misunderstandings it is his mission to rectify. He says the capital, Pyongyang, is full of pep — its shops remind him of the "Wal-Mart in Americus, Georgia" and at night the neon lights remind him of Times Square. So there.

It would be nice if Carter's cameo appearance in the geopolitics of the 1990s would remind Clinton, who came to power demonizing the 1980s, how dangerous the 1970s were because of Carter and people like him.

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MIKE ROYKO

Commission tries to pluck chicken company

The jobs at Koch Poultry Co. are not exactly high-tech.

The workers stand in a cold, damp room at a table waiting for raw chicken breasts to come down a conveyor belt.



Royko

They carve out the bones and flip the breasts back on the belt, which takes them to workers who weigh, pack and freeze the product.

The jobs pay from $4.50 an hour to start to $6.75 an hour tops. Not a lot, but for people with little education and few skills, it beats welfare, panhandling or stealing.

And Mark Kaminsky, the chief financial officer of Koch Poultry, believes he is a fair employer.

"The job is perfect for a lot of our workers. Some don't speak English, but that doesn't matter. It's good, steady work — first hook on the American ladder.

"It's like what my grandparents did when they came here from Poland. They took jobs cleaning floors and worked their way up. My father did a little better than his parents, and hopefully I'll do a little better than my father."

More than 90 percent of the 300 workers are Hispanic. That's the way the workforce evolved. When the company was small and there was a job opening, somebody would bring in a friend or a relative.

And over the years, that's basically the way Koch has done its hiring — word of mouth among the employees. Somebody from the neighborhood or the family.

There are those who might say that this is a good way to run a business. First, it simplifies hiring because there is no advertising cost. Since most new people come with the recommendation of a present employee, a big personnel department isn't needed. And it provides jobs for members of a minority group.

Ah, but if you think that way, it just proves that you are not a federal bureaucrat in the Chicago office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

To them, Koch Poultry is a villain because it has too many Hispanics.

So the EEOC, over the last few years, has come down on the company with both feet. It accused Koch of not hiring enough non-Hispanics. In other words, not enough majority members.

If you were a reasonable person, how would you go about seeking a remedy?

Me, I would go in and tell the people at Koch: "Look, you have to hire more non-Hispanics. I don't care what: Swedes, African-Americans, Asians, Bulgarians, Native Americans, whatever. Start filling your vacancies that way. I'll check back in six months to see how you are doing."

Even that sounds wacky, but it is not complicated and would probably achieve a dubious goal.

No, that isn't how the EEOC does it.

What it does is work out some sort of bizarre mathematical formula. How many workers do you have? How much are they paid? Multiply this by that by how many non-Hispanics you didn't hire. Then pay this money to people who didn't go to work for you but might have if they knew the jobs were available.

"They told us," Kaminsky said, "that we were supposed to take out newspaper ads that asked for people who might have applied for a job, or if they were thinking about applying with us, so they might be entitled to a financial settlement.

"They said they wanted $5.2 million. They never put that in writing, but the EEOC investigator spelled it out for us.

"Of course, the entire company isn't worth that much, so we told them no way, we can't afford it.

"Then they told us that they didn't know what we could afford unless they saw our financial records. So we gave them our records. And they said: 'OK, you can afford this.' And they made it $1.5 million."

Keep in mind, this money — whether it was $5.2 million or $800,000 — is to go to people who probably never heard of Koch Poultry or even wanted to work there. Any non-Hispanic could show up and say: "Sure, yeah, I really wanted to chop up chicken breasts. Give me my settlement."

After some angry exchanges between the bureaucrats and Koch's lawyers, the company decided not to give in to the shakedown effort.

So here we have a company that provides regular paychecks for genuinely needy members of a genuine minority group. And it is being hounded by the government because it doesn't hire enough non-minorities.

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ART BUCHWALD

Parents don't understand Grateful Dead's importance

There comes a time in every parent's life when they have to say "no" to their children. It is a terrible moment for a child because he or she suddenly realizes that the father and mother never loved them.



Buchwald

So it was with Colleen McCarthy, a 16-year-old who discovered just when school was out for the summer what her parents really thought of her.

She said to her father, "May I have $50 to go to the Grateful Dead concert?"

To her amazement her father said, "No."

Colleen shrieked, "What do you mean 'no'?"

"I meant that you can't go because $50 is a lot of money and I could use it for something like a new battery."

"But EVERYBODY is going," Colleen protested.

"Who is everybody?"

"Sophie, Charley, Turtle and Big Mac, and Zonker and Rachel."

"That's not everybody," Mr. McCarthy said, "That's the short list of people you hang out with at Roy Rogers."

Colleen couldn't believe her ears. "I'll die if I don't go to the concert."

Mr. McCarthy said, "People have died from going to a rock concert, but no one ever died from not going."

The rejection could be seen all over Colleen's face. She said: "Is this the father who carried me on his back to Fourth of July parades? The one who tossed a baseball to me on the front lawn, the man who defended me when the principal said that I talked too much in school? How could he turn his back on me now when I need him the most? Why would any parent hold back a lousy 50 bucks at possibly the most important moment in a child's life?"

Colleen decided to have one more crack at it. "If I clean up my room and make my bed, could I have the money for the concert?"

Mr. McCarthy asked, "If I say no, will you hate me forever?"

Colleen replied, "I won't hate you but I'll never trust you to have my best interests at heart again."

At that moment Mrs. McCarthy walked into the room.

Mr. McCarthy said, "Colleen wants to annul our relationship because of irreconcilable differences."

"Give me one good reason why I can't go to the Grateful Dead concert, which happens to be the only important event of the year in this dumpy town?"

"Money doesn't grow on trees," her mother said.

Colleen screamed. "Why do you always say that when someone wants to go to a rock concert?"

Mrs. McCarthy responded, "Why do you have to have a fit whenever we turn you down?"

"Because you don't understand me. You have no idea how important the Grateful Dead is in my life. You are the only parents who would ignore the emotional needs of their daughter to save a mere $50."

"Perhaps," said Mr. McCarthy, "but some day when you're a mother your daughter will come to you with a request. She will ask for $1,500, which will probably be the equivalent at that time of $50 today, to hear her favorite rock group, and you will make a similar decision."

"Never. I won't treat my child in such a way that she will be alienated from me for the rest of my life."

"You hate me, don't you?" Mr. McCarthy yelled.

"Hate is too strong a word, Dad. At the same time, I am not going to ask you to walk me down the aisle when I get married."

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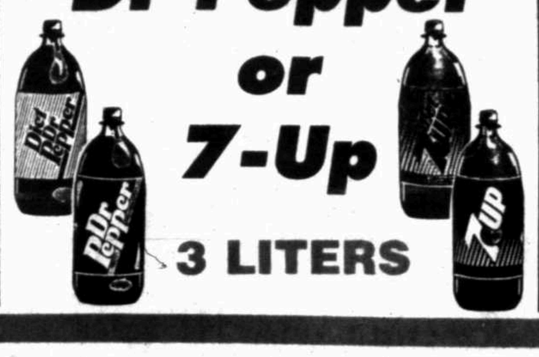
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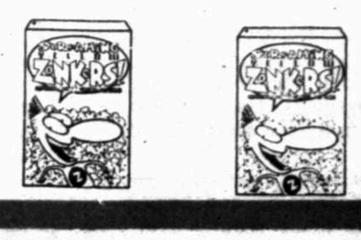
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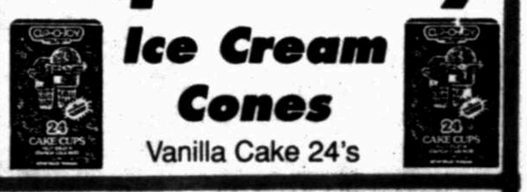
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Clinton: GI Bill was great investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GI Bill of Rights enabled farmboy-sailors to study philosophy and turned grocery clerk-infantrymen into engineers. It sent a generation of World War II veterans to college and built one out of five new houses in the country. It energized postwar America.

On June 22, 1944, only days after the allied landings at Normandy, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill into law. Commemorating the 50th anniversary on Wednesday, President Clinton said the GI Bill had "sparked an explosion."

"Just as D-Day was the greatest military action in our history, so the GI Bill arguably was the greatest investment in our people in American history," Clinton told an audience at the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"It provided the undergirding for what has clearly been the most successful middle class in all of history."

The bill offered money for college or job training and helped make home loans readily available to GIs with little cash. And, for their buddies who didn't want to study and couldn't find work, it provided compensation — $20 a week for 52 weeks.

Some historians rank it with Social Security as the most significant social legislation in U.S. history. Young men who had bombed Berlin and stormed the islands of the Pacific became the first members of their families to go to college and own homes.

They swarmed over campuses, war-hardened students eager to make up for lost time, in sharp contrast to their younger fellow students or to the goldfish-swallowing collegians of an earlier generation. The colleges threw up Quonset huts as classrooms and prefabs as dormitories.

"Everybody went to college," recalled an immigrant quoted by the authors of a book about the role of working people in U.S. history.

Between 1944 and 1949, more than half of World War II's 15 million veterans drew educational benefits — college for 2 million, trade schools, on-the-job or farm training for the rest.

By 1947, half the people in college were vets. The original benefits were $500 a year for tuition and fees and $50 a month for living expenses — enough to afford the best of schools.

The result, said Clinton: 450,000 engineers, 360,000 schoolteachers, 240,000 accountants, 180,000 doctors or nurses and 150,000 scientists.




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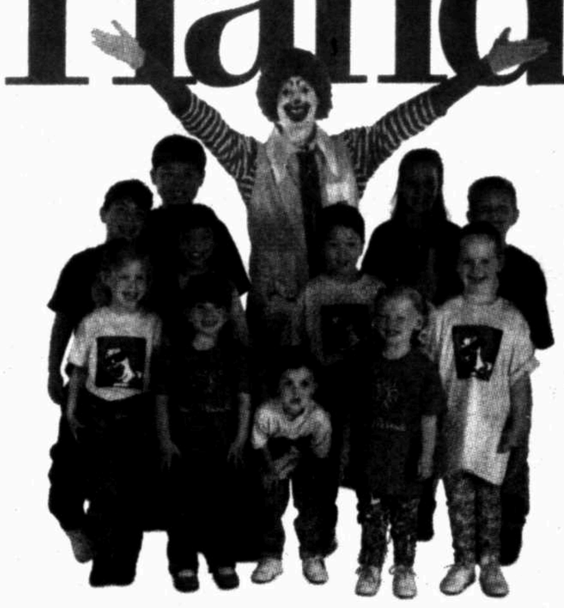
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Jury gives Harrell extra jail time

■ Convicted murderer Ramsey Harrell gets nearly 3 more years, $2,250 fine for not testifying at co-defendant's trial.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

A jury deliberated more than two hours Wednesday before sentencing convicted murderer Ramsey Blake Harrell to an additjonal 32 months of jail time for his refusal to testify.

Harrell, 18, was found in contempt of court by 238th District Court Judge John Hyde on June 8 when Harrell refused to testify during the capital-murder trial of co-defendant Michael Scott Thomas, 20.

Harrell faced 12 separate counts of contempt, although he refused to answer 26 questions during the Thomas trial. The 12 counts were based on the different areas of inquiry in which he refused to testify.

The jury deliberated two hours and 15 minutes before returning its verdict. Jurors assessed amounts of jail time for each area of inquiry, for a total of 32 extra months in jail.

The jail time will be stacked on the end of his 12-year prison sentence. He could have faced up to six months in jail and a $500 fine for each count.

The jury assessed a $2,250 fine.

Harrell was convicted of murder on Feb. 14 and sentenced to 12 years in prison for the murder of Tommy Edward Musick, 48, of Midland.

Musick was shot four times in the back of the head and left to die on a county road April 14, 1993. He died in the early morning hours of April 15 in an Odessa hospital.

Thomas was a co-defendant in the Musick murder. He was acquitted of capital-murder charges and found guilty of aggravated robbery. He was sentenced to nine years in prison.

During testimony Wednesday, Midland County Attorney Mark Dettman called Thomas' defense attorney, Glen Aaron, to the stand.

Aaron testified that he was relying on Harrell's testimony to establish that Thomas had no idea there was going to be a shooting. He said Harrell's testimony

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THURSDAY DAY WATCH

Police seek exhibitionist

The Midland Police Department is searching for a man believed to be involved in several cases of indecent exposure in Midland during the past several weeks. Police Sgt. David García said the man has been seen in the Quinten's Walk Apartments area of north Midland; at Walgreens, 215 Andrews Highway; and in the parking lot of the Cactus Moon, 1008 S. Midkiff Road. The subject is described as a white man, 20-30 years of age, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 160 pounds, with brown hair and possibly a mustache. He was seen driving a 1984 Oldsmobile two-door car with a white body and dark top or a blue 1982 Chevrolet Caprice with rust spots on the trunk.

Tricycle is returned

Ricky Starnes' adult tricycle, which was stolen two weeks ago, was returned to its owner after a Midlander spotted the school-bus yellow vehicle in his neighbor's yard. For Starnes — who is handicapped — the tricycle was his means of transportation. Starnes, 27, works at Furr's Supermarket in Plaza Shopping Center. His mother, Jean Starnes, said that her adopted son was quite "happy" to get his tricycle back. Furrs customers donated hundreds of dollars to buy Starnes a new adult tricycle, which costs about $900. Manager Ann Weckwerth said the funds may be used to repair Starnes' tricycle or be placed in a trust to buy him a new tricycle when the old one wears out.

Group seeks donations

A local church group is seeking food and toiletries that will be donated to needy people with AIDS. People are asked to bring the items to any Kent Kwik convenience store in Midland and Odessa this Saturday. All individuals making a donation can get a free cup of coffee. The collection is sponsored by the Counter AIDS Project of the Holy Trinity Community Church. Items will be turned over to local agencies for distribution. Charles Grady, founder and director of the Counter AIDS Project, said many people with AIDS have been burdened with high medication costs, are not able to work and rely on others for help. Items suggested for donation include food and toiletries such as toothpaste and toothbrushes, cologne, baby powder and diapers.

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.

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

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Bldg., 15 Smith Rd., 11:30-12:30 p.m., 687-7286.

Goal setting workshop, Mr. Gatti's (party room 1), 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., noon, 570-4533.

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

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

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

Blacksheep A.A. group, 8 p.m. Glenwood Hospital 3300 S. FM1788, Info. 563-1200

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

Midland Gem & Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m., Sibley Center, by SE entrance Hogan Park Call 686-7442.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-7748.

Women's Barbershop Chorus, 7 p.m., Cutter Beachcraft, Highway 80 service road, near airport 694-2035.

Bereavement Support Group, 7-9 p.m., Hospice of Odessa Office, Texas Commerce Bank Building 4th floor. 1-332-1431, 1-332-0991.

Northside Lions Club 7:30 a.m., Plaza Club in Claydesta, 694-5624.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Norma Webb, left, and Claire Woodcock run Connection, a new company that employs Midland artists for design and a city printer to manufacture invitation cards that are being marketed across the nation.

City women's cards connect cross-country

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Two Midland women have formed a company that has begun to make connections around the country.

After shopping for invitations and finding nothing to suit them, Norma Webb and Claire Woodcock hit upon the idea of starting their own stationery company. They created Connection.

Connection designs, prints and ships blank stock invitations for a variety of occasions, from Christmas parties to baby showers to Independence Day barbecues.

Ms. Webb said the company currently has 37 designs — including four new pen and ink designs of churches of the Southwest and foldover cards that can be used as wedding invitations, notes or for special occasions.

Ms. Webb said one business bought cards designed by Connection and had menus printed on them.

The invitations are designed by four Midland artists — Ms. Webb, Mary

Please see **INVITE**/2B

Parker & Parsley sues Gantry, JEDI to thwart stock purchase

DALLAS (AP) — Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. said it has sued Joint Energy Development Investment (JEDI) Limited Partnership and a wholly owned subsidiary in relation to its bid for Australian oil and gas firm Bridge Oil Ltd.

Midland-based Parker & Parsley said Wednesday that it had filed a lawsuit in federal court in Dallas asking the court to enjoin Gantry Acquisition Corp. and JEDI — its parent — from buying shares of Bridge Oil stock outside Gantry's tender offer for Bridge shares.

The lawsuit accuses Gantry and JEDI of violating U.S. securities laws.

A spokeswoman for JEDI denied the allegation.

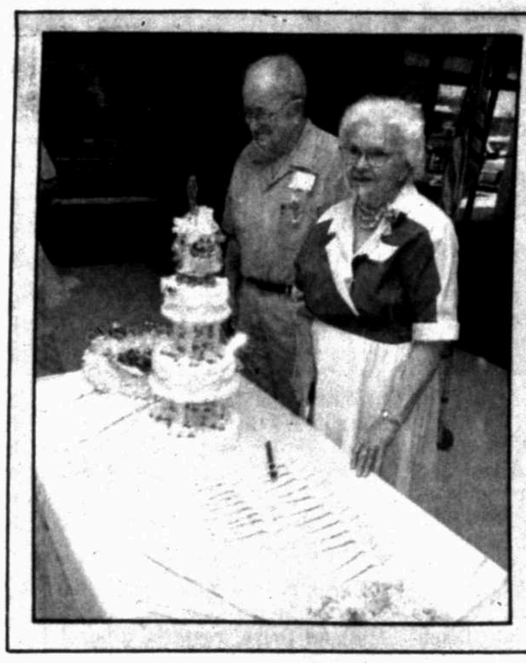
"We do not believe that we are in violation of any . . . securities law or any other law associated with this transaction," said Diane Bazelides, spokeswoman for Houston-based Enron Corp. JEDI is composed of an Enron subsidiary — Enron Gas Services Group of the USA — and the California Public Employees Retirement System.

On Monday, Gantry made a bid for Bridge Oil of $263 million, or about 63 cents a share. Parker & Parsley in May had made an unsolicited offer to buy Bridge Oil for approximately 50 cents a share, or $208 million. The company, which owns 6.1 percent of Bridge Oil's shares, went to 59 cents Monday.

"We certainly are still intent in our desire and our endeavor to complete this transaction," Ms. Bazelides said Wednesday.

Bridge directors said they would accept JEDI's offer if no other bidders came forward.

Please see **SHARES**/2B



Golden couples

Charlie and Estelle Sanders, who have been married 61 years, were among the couples honored at Wednesday's "Golden Anniversary" party at Midland Senior Citizens Center. The party honored couples who have been married at least 50 years.

Brian Adamcik/ Reporter-Telegram



Curt Wilcott/Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland blacksmith Mike Watlington prepares barbecued meat on a pit built into a two-horse trailer for Pecos farmer Randy Taylor.

Basin blacksmith's barbecue pits bring joy border to border

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Deep within the heart of Midland blacksmith Mike Watlington is a passion for the outdoors and for old-fashioned ways.

The burly blacksmith favors and savors cooking outdoors on a modern-day, truck-pulled steel chuck-wagon called a "barbecue pit."

"There's not much to do out in West Texas," Watlington said just after he had broken in a two-chimney barbecue pit that he built into a two-horse trailer for Pecos cantaloupe farmer Randy Taylor.

"And it is a way to get friends together and to visit around the barbecue pit."

And that's exactly what Wa-

Please see **BARBECUE**/2B

Richards urges Texas communities to establish curfews for juveniles

■ Governor vows to support pro-curfew legislation if communities fail to act.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Curfews are a good tool for reducing juvenile crime and making Texas neighborhoods safer, Gov. Ann Richards said Wednesday.

"I'm very strongly in favor of curfews. Any way that we can encourage local communities to put curfews in place, we ought to do that. It's proven in city after city that if the kids are not on the street, kids are not out late, they're not committing crimes," Richards said.

The governor said she would like to see expanded statewide curfews for young people similar to those implemented in Dallas and Austin.

"I hope we're going to do it without legislation. But I think that every community in this state needs to be able to say at a specific time we expect you to be home and off the street," Richards said.

"I'll do everything I can to encourage local communities to implement curfews and, if I have to, I'll support legislation to do that," she said.

Please see **CURFEW**/3B

Program gives children free meals

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Midland's summer meals program is operating from three area elementary schools, providing about 1,500 free meals each day and helping to promote the nutritional well-being of children in the community.

Food service personnel with the Midland Independent School District help provide the meals, but the program is funded through a U.S. Department of Agriculture program. This is the fourth year for Midland to participate in the program, said MISD Food Service Director Patricia Grillos.

Schools where the meals are served are Milam Elementary, 301 E. Dormard Ave.; Lamar Elementary, 3200 Kessler Ave.; and DeZavala Elementary, 705 N. Lee St.

The federal funding pays for MISD personnel to provide the meals, which must meet stringent federal guidelines governing nutritional content, said Ms. Grillos, a registered dietician.

Although school food programs are regulated by different federal agencies, the summer meal program is designed to augment the free- and reduced-price meals program that operates during the regular school year.

The summer program is of particular benefit in Midland, Ms. Grillos said. "Forty percent of our students qualify for free- and reduced-price meals. That need doesn't end just because summer comes," she said.

In accordance with federal guidelines, the meal sites are located in the less affluent portions of the city, but are spaced to provide easy access to one site or another for residents of other areas, Ms. Gallos explained.

Unlike the school-year program, the USDA

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DEATHS

Arliene Reeves

Graveside services for Arliene Hunter Reeves of Midland are to be at 1 p.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery, Eternal Light Mausoleum. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Reeves died Wednesday at a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 23, 1921, in Midland. She graduated from high school in Fort Stockton in 1939.

She lived in San Antonio before moving to Midland in 1975.

She worked for the Texas Department of Heatlh in Midland for 10 years and retired in 1988. She also worked in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery's sales department.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph L. Reeves; and two brothers, John Leslie Hunter in 1975 and Eugene Parker Hunter in 1993.

Survivors include a daughter, Leslie Harris Brown of Floresville; a grandson; a great-granddaughter; two nieces and two nephews.

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

Mellie Phillips

Graveside services for Mellie Phillips of Midland are to be at 10 a.m. Friday at Resthaven North Cemetery with the Rev. Lowell S. Cessna officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Phillips died Tuesday at a local hospital.

She was born July 25, 1929, in Idabel, Okla., where she was raised and educated.

She moved to Midland in 1951. She worked as a hairdresser for 12 years. She worked at the Marriott Restaurant at Midland International Airport beginning 1972.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Merlene Birchfield; a brother, Ernest L. "Buddy" Whittle; and her mother, Beola Whittle.

Survivors include a son, Gary W. Davis of Midland; a daughter, Judy Shephard of Midland; her father, Edgar L. Whittle of Midland; two brothers, J.B. Whittle of Memphis, Tenn., and Charles Whittle of Midland; two sisters, Mary Thomas and Shirley Holmes, both of Midland; four grandchildren; three nieces and 12 nephews.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite 111, Midland, Texas, 79703.

Gladys Welborn

CRANFILLS GAP — Services for Gladys Welborn, 88, of Cranfills Gap, mother of Odell Welborn of Midland, are to be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Cranfills Gap with the Rev. Joyce Yant officiating. Burial will be in Clifton Cemetery in Clifton under the direction of Clifton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Welborn died Wednesday at a Clifton nursing home.

She was born March 10, 1906, in Bosque County. She attended school in Cranfills Gap.

She married Roy Welborn on March 9, 1924.

She was a Methodist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Welborn, on July 11, 1977.

Other survivors include a daughter, Margie Ramey of Lufkin; a brother, Ray Grimland of Cranfills Gap; a sister, Myrle Tindall of Cranfills Gap; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

POLICE REPORTS

Man stays hospitalized

A man remained in critical but stable condition Wednesday at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center after a two-vehicle accident Tuesday.

Lyane King, 42, was transported to the hospital with facial injuries after the accident, which occurred about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Loop 250 and Midland Drive. Officials said a sport utility vehicle, driven by King, was eastbound in the outside lane on Loop 250 when it attempted to turn left in front of a pickup, driven by 33-year-old Bobby Green. Both vehicles hit traffic light poles.

Green was not injured in the accident.

Police said Tuesday that alcohol was a contributing factor in the accident and plan to charge King with driving while intoxicated.

Wednesday

Burglary of a residence: Bertha Crisp reported a burglary at 1200 N. Terrell Ave. It was reported at 12:51 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Angie Anderson reported at 1:37 a.m. that a purse and $100 were taken from a vehicle at 4315 Neely Ave. Entry was gained by smashing the passenger side window.

Burglary of a building: Midland Sound, 1024 Andrews Highway, reported at 2:02 a.m. that two pagers, valued at $100 each, were taken. Entry was gained by breaking the front glass door.

Burglary of a residence: Ponese Smith reported a burglary and criminal mischief at 1212 E. Wadley Ave. It was reported at 10:48 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: Elias Garcia reported at 11:19 a.m. that two televisions, a VCR and a camcorder were taken from 1201 S. Dallas St.

Burglary of a residence: Maribelle Villa reported at 12:06 p.m. that a Fisher VCR, valued at $350, was taken from 1805 Morgan Way.

Theft: Britt Imports, 1004 S. Midkiff Road, reported at 12:20 p.m. that a cellular phone was taken from the showroom floor.

Burglary of a building: Quail Hollow Apartments, 3001 N. Midland Drive, reported a burglary at 12:38 p.m.

BARBECUE: Life's the pits for blacksmith

(From 1B)

tlington, 55, did on Wednesday at his Midland Iron Works in christening Taylor's pit.

"I love to cook," said Taylor, who missed out on the feed of barbecued brisket, short ribs and chicken with the trimmings — beans, slaw, potato salad, bread, peach and cherry cobbler, and cowboy-style iced tea.

Taylor — who was out on the farm for cantaloupe-picking season — asked Watlington to break in the pit.

"I've had two or three pits, and I wanted one that would pull easy behind my pickup. Not too big to get into places, to store everything and be self-contained — keep all of my cooking utensils together," Taylor said. "I had that old horse trailer and we just thought we'd fit it up thataway."

So Watlington — who has been building barbecue pits since 1956 when he got a Midland High School "Who's Who" award for building a prized pit — figured out how to build a pit in Taylor's old horse trailer.

"I'm sure tickled the way he's done it," Taylor said.

Cooking on a barbecue pit is "just a hobby. I just love doing it. I don't do nothing else for pastime."

For Watlington, blacksmithing, barbecuing and fellowshipping seem to be his full-time and his pastime flair.

"In the early days of America, the blacksmith was the center of the community," he said of the blacksmith's heyday. "If anybody had any broken parts, a broken wagon or horse that needed shod or whatever, they'd take it to the blacksmith. Or if anybody needed a special tool, they go to the blacksmith."

Watlington, whose blacksmithing has him repairing farm-and-ranch equipment and oil-field rigs, builds four to six large trailer pits each year for outdoor cooks across the country.

"They keep on getting bigger, more exotic," he said of the pits.

The steel pit in Taylor's two-axle horse-trailer weighs about the same as two horses, Watlington said. It is equipped with two ovens, a grill, an offset firebox, storage compartments, stainless steel work tables and a 110-gallon water tank for producing steam to tenderize the meats and to keep them moist.

Converting an old horse trailer into a barbecue pit is a first for Watlington. And except for the two chimneys atop the horse trailer and the missing horse tails at the back, it's hard to tell that traveling pit is not a working horse trailer.

Watlington said his pits can be sort of pricey.

"The amount is like a man's imagination. It can run away with itself."

In the past, he has built "high-dollar pits well in excess of $10,000."

In designing and building pits, "I learn from others; others learn from me," Watlington said. "People barbecue all over the United States" in pits of different styles.

"I've worked in 26 (or) 27 states building equipment for the oil field. And whenever I'd see a barbecue pit on the side of the road or a barbecue stand, I'd turn around, go look at it, buy a sandwich, and talk barbecue to people."

He likes to barbecue in West Texas.

"I think here in West Texas, we are blessed with one of the best cooking woods there is — mesquite," Watlington said.

The wood provides the fuel for the fire.

"The heat does the cooking, the smoke adds to the flavor, and the steam tenderizes and cuts down on the shrinkage," Watlington said.

Doug Wilmut, who also barbecues and fellowships with Watlington, considered the romance of barbecuing.

"First of all, you're outside, and then you've got smoke in your eyes, and you're building your own fire," Wilmut said. "It's kind of like cooking in a deer camp or out in the open. You're confined to a little pit you're working out of.

"The mesquite smell, too, gets in your blood where you've got to have that, and you've got to cook brisket or whatever over mesquite."

And while Watlington "may not make a living doing what he's doing," Wilmut said, "he sure is having fun."

SENTENCE: 'Jailhouse lawyer' offers insight

(From 1B)

would have helped the defense.

Aaron said he had to do damage control after Harrell refused to testify. He said the defense was "devastated in front of the jury" after Harrell's actions.

Defense attorney Vern Martin called jail inmate Oscar Shaw to testify about what may have caused Harrell to refuse to testify.

Shaw, who called himself a "jailhouse lawyer," said he advised Harrell on how to survive in jail and prison and said "snitches" were assaulted and sometimes killed.

Shaw said he told Harrell he had a right not to testify and, if he did, he might be called a snitch.

Upon cross-examination, Shaw told the jury he has been in prison several times and is currently serving a 99-year sentence for aggravated robbery. The witness said Harrell was scared and believed he might be charged with more crimes if he testified.

Harrell himself testified that he never thought he would be held in contempt of court for not testifying. He said he was confused and didn't know what was going to happen to him.

Harrell also said that after he initially refused to testify, he decided he would testify but was not given an opportunity.

When asked why he didn't tell the judge of his decision, he said he didn't think he could speak directly to the court but had to do so through an attorney.

Dettman asked Harrell if he was sorry for his actions.

"I'm sorry I did it but that's not all I'm saying up here," Harrell said. "I'm sorry I did not testify."

The county attorney then asked Harrell what he was sorry about.

"I guess because I'm here today."

"So you're sorry because you're in trouble?" Dettman said.

"That's the only reason I'm sorry," Harrell replied.

During closing arguments, Martin told the jury that Harrell had clearly committed contempt, but he didn't intend to. He said Harrell was "simply trying to protect himself."

He said the charges resulted from peculiar circumstances and that more than a six-month sentence would be harsh. He referred to Harrell as a "kid" and said he was too young to understand what was going on by his refusal to testify.

"He's not a kid, but a cold-blooded murderer," Dettman said at the beginning of his closing arguments.

The county attorney said the judge told Harrell he had no privilege not to testify and the judge ordered him to do so.

Harrell had no reaction to the jury's ruling.

Following the sentence, Martin said he understood that people who do not follow the court's instructions need to be punished, but he felt the sentence could have been less.

He said Harrell was influenced by a jailhouse lawyer, a judge and two defense attorneys.

"I don't think he realized it would cause this kind of furor when he didn't testify," Martin said.

Dettman said he was pleased the jury "saw fit to give him essentially three years."

He called Harrell a "smarter criminal than people give him credit for" and said Harrell was willing to testify during his own trials but was not willing to testify for Thomas.

"When it's his own neck on the line, he's up there," Dettman said.

INVITE: Women enjoy house of cards

(From 1B)

Rasmussen, Charlotte Seay and Leslie D'Allesandro Hill — and an artist in Dallas. Connection would welcome work from other local artists.

The cards are printed by Qualified Printers of Midland; the envelopes and boxes the cards are packaged in are bought locally.

"It was important to us to buy locally," said Ms. Woodcock. "We like to think of this as a homegrown company."

'It was important to us to buy locally...We like to think of this as a homegrown company.'
Claire Woodcock

The two recently returned from the National Stationery Show in New York, where they had an exhibit. According to Connection's owners, response to their designs was very positive and helped them attract a sales representative for the state of New York.

The company started out with 16 designs and sales representatives in five states, thanks to a Dallas company that agreed to represent the line.

Since making their first sale in mid-January, Connection has gained sales representation in 28 states, from Arizona in the west to New York in the east.

"This could become a big business for those retailers that have the ability to print in-house," Ms. Woodcock said.

The women's goals include finding a sales representative to market their designs in California, expanding their line, finding new ways to use their designs and expanding their markets into Canada and other international arenas.

For more information about Connection, call 697-6910.

SHARES: P & P to weigh data

(From 1B)

The acquisition could be the first by the partnership of Enron and the California pension fund — better known as Calpers — which was created in 1993 to invest in natural gas.

Also Wednesday, Parker & Parsley said it intended to evaluate data related to Bridge Oil so it could "fully evaluate its options" regarding its offer. If the company decides to increase its takeover offer, it said it will extend the offer at least 10 business days.

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Fear of 'flesh-eating' bacteria spreads; two cases in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — The furor over bacteria sensationally labeled as "flesh-eating" has spread to Texas, spawning calls to county health departments and ambiguous reports of the disease.

Two non-fatal cases of the virulent strain of streptococcal bacteria have been reported in Texas, according to the state health department.

Deadly strains of the strep bacteria are rare, doctors say. But headlines such as "Killer Bug Ate My Face," which first appeared in England, touched off an epidemic of news stories in the United States warning of the bacteria's dangers.

"There was a lot of media attention from a cluster of cases in England, and it's had sort of a wildfire effect in the United States," said Beverly Ray, a nurse epidemiologist at the Texas Department of Health. "But we don't have any clustering of cases in Texas."

The most common strains of the bacteria cause strep throat and a mild form of scarlet fever, infecting 10 percent to 15 percent of Americans, according to the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

The deadly strain — known as necrotizing fasciitis — produces a toxin that poisons skin and muscle tissue or internal organs, causing the body's own disease fighters to careen out of control. There are 500 to 1,500 cases of this strain each year in the United States, the CDC said.

Cases of necrotizing fasciitis were reported last week in Bexar and Harris counties.

A 72-year-old man was in guarded condition Tuesday at Southeast Baptist Hospital in San Antonio after having his left arm amputated because of the disease. A woman in her 40s was recovering in a Houston hospital after having some tissue removed. She did not need amputation.

Cases involving a different strain of streptococcus have been reported in Ector County. A 22-month-old girl died last month after contracting invasive group-A strep from an infected chicken pox lesion. A 24-year-old man also was afflicted with the infection, but recovered.

There are 30 to 40 cases of streptococcus in Texas each year, but Ms. Ray said most are milder strains.

Since January, 15 cases of the milder strep have been reported to the health department. Of those, three people died, Ms. Ray said.

Statistics from previous years were unavailable, because this is the first year the health department has required the disease be reported, Ms. Ray said.

The strep bacteria first appeared a century ago, causing a severe form of scarlet fever and killing thousands before disappearing in the 1920s. The deadly strains appeared again in the United States about five years ago.

"When people get interested in something, it's like, 'Wow, this is something new,' and it isn't something new," said Linda Forys, a spokeswoman for the Harris County Department of Health. "This is not a public health problem. How about we talk more about the measles, which affects a lot more people?"

While most health officials agree that reports about the disease have been blown out of proportion, they say the attention has given them the opportunity to educate the public.

CURFEW: Bush opposes state intervention

(From 1B)

Her Republican opponent, George W. Bush, said he would oppose a state-imposed curfew but supports local curfews if that's what individual communities choose.

"While I believe teen curfews are an effective tool to combat juvenile crime and support the right of local communities to institute teen curfews, I oppose any proposal to enact a mandatory statewide curfew," Bush said.

Richards said stricter truancy laws and a daytime curfew have had positive effects in Austin, where she said police report that juvenile arrests are down as much as 19 percent since the curfew took effect.

She said that in Dallas, where a curfew recently was implemented, parents have told police they are grateful for another reason for children to be home early.

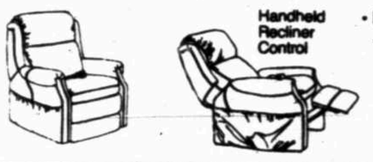
"We want to give all our young people that chance and that good excuse to say no to trouble," Richards said. "And to help our parents take charge and make their rules stick."

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TU ELECTRIC

Russia may let Marathon Oil, others develop huge oil, gas fields

HOUSTON (AP) — Russian officials are leaning toward a $9 billion deal to allow Marathon Oil and four other companies to develop two huge oil and gas fields off Sakhalin Island.

In addition to Marathon, the members of the consortium involved in the Sakhalin deal are McDermott International, Mitsui & Co., Royal Dutch-Shell Group and Mitsubishi Corp.

"We want to sign the agreement of Sakhalin 2 here in Washington," Yuri K. Shafranik, Russian Minister of Fuels and Energy, said Tuesday.

Finalizing the agreement will pave the way for other deals with Western oil companies in the Russian far east, he said.

The deal will be signed during Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin's visit to Washington, a Russian embassy spokesman said.

A Marathon spokesman said he could not confirm that the production-sharing agreement will be completed this week.

"We'd be delighted, frankly," said Bill Ryder, a spokesman for Houston-based Marathon.

The Piltun-Astokh and Lunsk fields have estimated reserves of 750 million barrels of oil and 1.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The companies received authority to conduct a feasibility study in 1992. Completion of the agreement has been delayed several times. The negotiators missed a deadline of December 1993.

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program is open to all youth, regardless of whether they are students. "The program is open to all children in the community 18 and under, so even toddlers will qualify," she said.

Also in contrast to the other program, USDA meals are provided to every child free of charge. There are no sliding scale charges based on one's ability to pay.

"The only fee is for adults over 18 who want to eat with their child," Ms. Grillos said.

The USDA program is administered in the Permian Basin by a Lubbock non-profit company, Children's Enterprises. Ms. Grillos and other MISD food service personnel contract with this company to administer and provide the service.

During summer operation, Ms. Grillos estimated that between 100 and 200 breakfasts will be served a day at each of the three sites and about 300 lunches will be served per day at each site.

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Study: Lifting weights helps elderly move around better

BOSTON (AP) — Even for the very, very old, it appears it's never too late to benefit from getting in shape.

A study found that frail people in their late 80s and 90s get around more quickly, climb stairs better and sometimes even throw away their walkers after a few weeks of lifting weights to strengthen their legs.

"People have an unduly negative attitude about what can be done with those at the end of their lives. We need to be more optimistic," said the study's director, Dr. Maria A. Fiatarone of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center at Tufts University in Boston.

The work is a much larger follow-up to a groundbreaking study four years ago by the same team. That report showed that working out strengthens aging muscles. This one found that extra strength improves people's lives.

The new study suggests one reason the elderly grow chair-bound is that their muscles are weak from lack of exercise.

The latest study, published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, involved 100 men and women who appeared to be typical of frail nursing home residents.

Their average age was 87, and about one-third were in their 90s.

They were randomly assigned to participate in ordinary nursing home activities or to work out vigorously for 45 minutes three times a week. They used exercise machines to strengthen their thighs and knees.

Those who exercised increased their walking speed by 12 percent and their ability to climb stairs by 28 percent. Four who needed walkers to get around became able to walk with just a cane.

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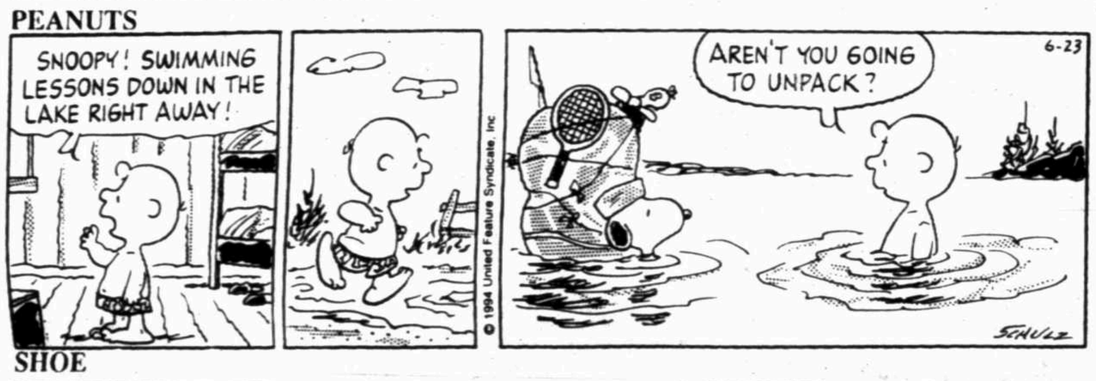
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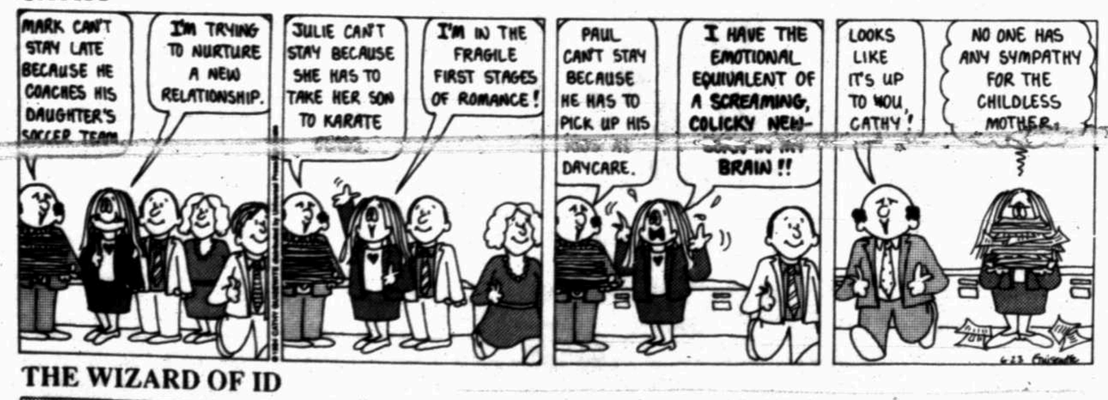
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keeping your emotions in check is the key to better professional relationships. Curb a tendency to turn sarcastic when annoyed. Economic good fortune comes later in 1994 when your hard work receives wider attention. Gently overrule those who urge you to take shortcuts. Higher-ups admire your thoroughness. A romantic choice you make early in 1995 will change your life significantly. Love can be sweeter the second time around!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer June Carter Cash, legendary Olympic track star Wilma Rudolph, choreographer Bob Fosse, baseball player Tom Haller.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention to detail could get you your wish. High-quality work is what is important now. Candid reports win you the ear of those in authority. A romantic relationship intensifies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mate or partner may be reading your mind; think good thoughts! Improving your performance will lead to a raise. If you need a new car, get one that is both affordable and reliable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone who acts as if he has all the answers may be bluffing. Stand on your own two feet. Someone special could seek your company this evening. You will measure up to any challenge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Financial matters merit top priority. Your mate has a very good idea; listen attentively. Two heads are better than one when planning a secure future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An excellent period for clinching business deals and making sales. Influential people are impressed by your flashes of brilliance. A raise or promotion is offered in the spring.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everything will go like clockwork today if you get yourself in gear. Once you zero in on a goal, tune out distractions. Learning more about computers will save time and money in the long run.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your level of creativity is high! Protect your original ideas by recording them on paper. Laughter helps the workforce make light of difficult situations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not allow friends to interfere in your financial affairs. Read documents carefully so that you know exactly what you are signing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A family member could act in a contrary manner. Find out why before casting aspersions. Joining a group whose interests you do not share would be a mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be disappointed if you depend too heavily on friends for help. It may take more time than anticipated to reach a goal. An unexpected trip may be part of the weekend picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will gain a lot by changing your attitude. If parents ask for help, be a good sport. Unexpected expenses could drain your resources.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Circumstances may force you to make a tough choice today. You could receive information that comes as a surprise. Consult experts if you have pressing financial worries.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Loyalty and permanence are very important to these tender-hearted and traditional youngsters. They will make excellent grades in school as long as they have teachers who inspire them. Flexible and open-minded, these Cancerians generally manage to be happy in their work. Thanks to their pleasant, easy-going manner, they find it easy to attract the support of higher-ups.

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♡ J 9 5 2
◇ Q J 7
♣ Q J

WEST
♠ Q 9 8 6 5 2
♡ Q 8
◇ A 5
♣ 9 6 2

EAST
♠ A 3
♡ 10 7
◇ K 9 8 6 4 2
♣ 10 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 4
♡ A K 6 4 3
◇ 10 3
♣ A K 8 7 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ◇

In a perfect world every bid and play would be made in tempo. But we are humans, not computers, and occasionally it behooves us to take time out to consider our next move. East failed to do so and paid the price.

West's hand was rather ragged for an overcall and the quality of the spade suit was woefully inadequate for a preemptive jump. Still, it is a six-carder and, if West did not introduce it immediately, the suit might never get shown. Had South opted for three clubs on the second round, a cast-iron three no trump might have been reached, but four hearts is certainly the normal contract.

West led the ace of diamonds and continued the suit in response to [illegible] with the king of diamonds, East wasted no time in giving partner a ruff. The operation was successful, but the patient died. Declarer discarded a spade on the third diamond and the defenders scored no more tricks.

Had East taken some time before leading to the third trick, the importance of cashing the ace of spades before giving partner a ruff would have become obvious. For the jump to four hearts South could hardly have less than the ace-king of hearts and clubs, so there were no losers outside of spades and trumps. Since West had overcalled on a suit headed by the queen, it was more than likely that the suit was six cards long. On this reasoning it is imperative that East cash the ace of spades *before* trying to give partner a third round ruff. A one-trick set would then have been inevitable.

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PEOPLE

Tonya Harding to hit big screen with starring feisty-waitress role

LOS ANGELES — **Tonya Harding** is coming to the big screen with a starring role as a feisty waitress running from the mob.



Tonya Harding gets starring role on big screen.

"Tonya is really looking forward to being in the movie, and she's really happy that she'll be able to kill her manager," said her joking manager, **Merrill Eichenberger.**

Harding's character in the independent production "Breakaway" accidentally receives a cache of money from the Mafia.

The film's writers, **Sean Dash** and **Eric Gardner,** are from Harding's hometown of Beaver Creek, Ore.

"I've looked at several movie offers and parts, but I liked the script on 'Breakaway' and the role they've offered me," Harding said in a recent statement.

Harding pleaded guilty to hindering prosecution in the attack on **Nancy Kerrigan.**

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RADNOR, Pa. — **Angela Lansbury?** Gracious and thoughtful. **Jay Leno?** Born friendly. **Tim Allen?** Goofy, hard-working and "blessed with a non-elitist soul."



Angela Lansbury is No. 1 on TV Guide's "lovability index."

TV Guide surveyed Hollywood insiders for a "lovability index" of stars, based on positive personality traits and how easy they are to work with.

Lansbury, who stars in "Murder, She Wrote," was No. 1 with a perfect 100. She got 20 points for calling lots of friends and co-workers in areas hit hard by the Jan. 17 earthquake in Southern California.

Leno scored a 98. The "Tonight Show" host was praised for being good with children and enjoying people. "You're a nobody when it comes to most people. But to him, you're always somebody," a Leno assistant said in the June 25 TV Guide.

Allen got a 96 for being down-to-earth and making everyone on "Home Improvement" feel good. "We've done 73 shows and he's never become a jerk," a stage manager said.

Heather Locklear was No. 4. The "Melrose Place" vixen was a favorite among coworkers. She's "incredibly gracious and calm," a wardrobe person said.

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WASHINGTON — **Hillary Rodham Clinton** plans a White House reception for her high school classmates.

One of Mrs. Clinton's classmates at Maine South High School of Park Ridge, Ill., surprised **President Clinton** on Monday, asking if the first lady would be host of the 30th reunion next year of the Class of '65.

Neel Lattimore, a spokesman for Mrs. Clinton, ran the question by Mrs. Clinton on Tuesday and "she said a reception was in the works."

The class may still have its formal reunion in Illinois.

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LAKE FOREST, Ill. — **Mike Ditka** was hospitalized with chest pains Tuesday but was said to be doing fine.

It was too early to tell whether the former Chicago Bears coach had another heart attack, Dr. **Jay Alexander** said.

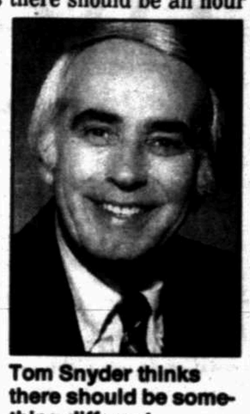
Ditka, 54, had chest pains while exercising at home, his doctor said.

"He was going to take no risks and he came to the hospital. He's fine. He's feeling well, having no discomfort in his chest," Alexander said. "He's sitting up in bed, watching TV, probably reading a newspaper and feeling well."

He had a mild heart attack in 1988. Ditka was fired by the Bears last year and works for NBC Sports.

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NEW YORK — Stop laughing, America! **Tom Snyder** thinks there should be an hour of something different after **David Letterman's** "Late Show."



Tom Snyder thinks there should be something different.

The CNBC talk show host told CBS President **Howard Stringer** exactly what he means.

"I told Mr. Stringer, why put someone funny on after Letterman — you're all laughed out by then! His show is a tour de force!" Snyder said in the June 24 issue of Entertainment Weekly.

"I'm not knocking Leno and Letterman, but isn't there room for something else? Does it have to be all goofiness? I don't think so."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — June 23, 1994 — For complete information check movie listings.

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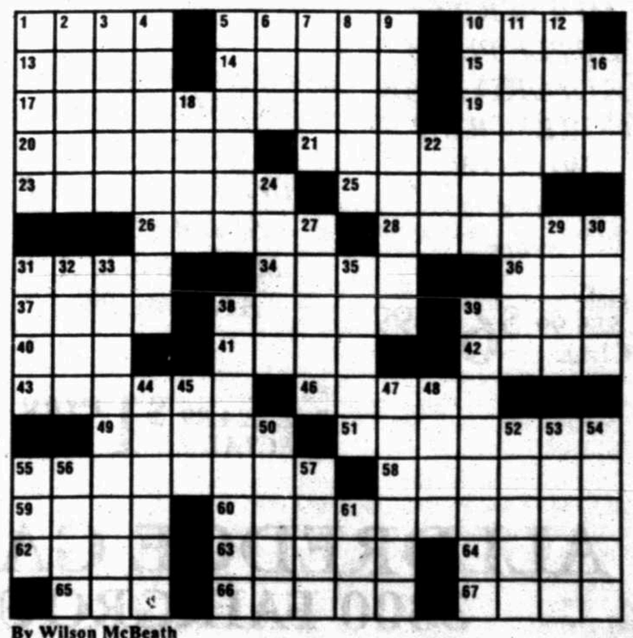
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Poll: Americans oppose intervention in Haiti, want fewer refugees in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans oppose U.S. military intervention to restore democracy in Haiti, and six in 10 want fewer refugees from the Caribbean nation to enter this country, according to an Associated Press poll.

President Clinton has not ruled out the use of U.S. military force in Haiti, but the poll shows he also has not rallied public support for that option.

To restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power, 28 percent favor U.S. military intervention, 54 percent oppose it and the rest are uncertain.

Only 13 percent say they want to send troops now; even among those who favor intervention, most do not want an immediate invasion.

Fewer than one in four say they fear intervention would lead to drawn-out military involvement as in Vietnam. Past polls have shown that most Americans simply don't see vital U.S. interests at stake in Haiti.

The national poll of 1,003 adults was taken June 15-19, the first five days of a U.S. policy that gives Haitian boat people intercepted at sea a chance to seek asylum in the United States by arguing that they are fleeing political persecution.

The processing of asylum applications on ships and in third countries was Clinton's compromise with those who criticized him for having most of the thousands of fleeing Haitians sent home on the ground they are economic refugees and ineligible for asylum. As a candidate in 1992, Clinton blasted President Bush for that same policy.

It's too early to tell whether the 700-mile voyage to Miami will become any less of a gamble for Haitians seeking asylum, but it's clear from the poll that Americans are not warmly welcoming them.

Fully 62 percent say the United States should let fewer Haitian refugees into this country. Ten percent want to let more in, and 19 percent want the same number as currently allowed.

The poll by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants, has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll found a mixed and perhaps confused public assessment of how Clinton is handling the situation in Haiti, with 34 percent approving, 41 percent disapproving and an unusually large 25 percent not sure.

The United States has punished the impoverished Caribbean nation with economic sanctions since Haiti's military deposed Aristide in a 1991 coup. At U.S. urging, the United Nations imposed a total trade embargo May 21. Airline flights and money transfers will be sharply curbed starting Friday.

Those who have argued for military intervention say even those sanctions won't work. Clinton said on May 3 that the military option cannot be ruled out; on May 24 the House, in a non-binding vote, went on record against an invasion.

In the poll, men are twice as likely as women to favor military intervention, and people over 45 are distinctly more opposed to it than younger people.

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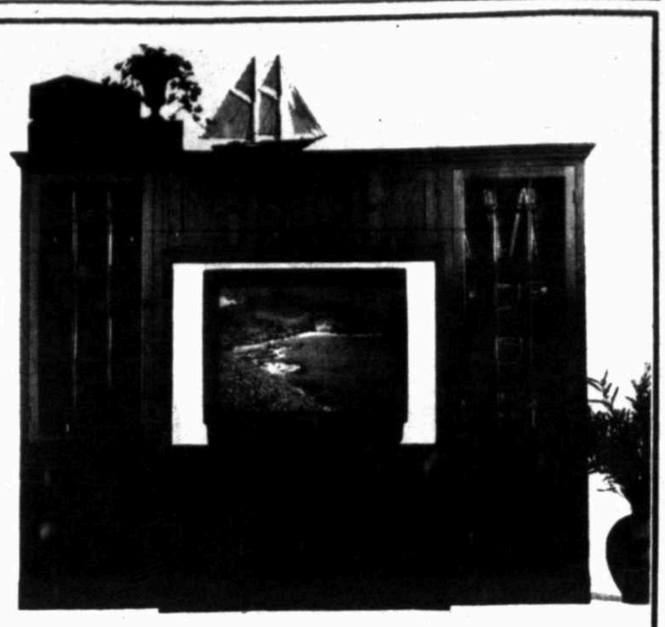
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Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners, 9 p.m., WGN.

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Texas Scores

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Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 8 p.m., KCRS Radio (AM 550).

Ditka hospitalized

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka was hospitalized in fair condition today after having suffered chest pains.



Ditka

Dr. Jay Alexander said it was too soon to know whether Ditka had suffered a heart attack. Alexander said Ditka experienced some chest pain while doing upper body exercises at home Tuesday.

"He was going to take no risks and he came to the hospital," Alexander told WBBM radio in Chicago. "He's fine.

"He's feeling well, having no discomfort in his chest," the doctor said. "He's sitting up in bed, watching TV, probably reading a newspaper and feeling well."

Alexander said more tests remain to be done, and if nothing turns up, Ditka could be released in the next day or so.

Ditka, 54, suffered a mild heart attack in the middle of the 1988 season but still took the Bears to a 12-4 league-best record and the NFC title game.

"He's quite a bit better patient than he was before," Alexander said.

Ditka was fired as Bears coach in January 1993. He since has become an NFL analyst for NBC Sports.

Keeping with domeses

DALLAS — Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says he plans to build a retractable roof on Texas Stadium in two to three years.

Jones said he had considered building a roof because the team couldn't pursue a Super Bowl unless the stadium was covered.

"It's simple to do, engineering-wise, in that the infrastructure is in place," Jones said. "When we went through (snow) last Thanksgiving, that increased my resolve to get it done."

Griffey hits 31st

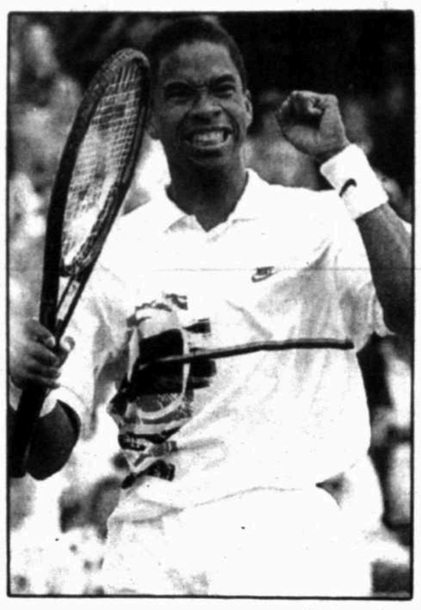
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 31st home run Wednesday night, breaking Babe Ruth's record for most homers before the end of June.

Griffey connected in the sixth inning of Seattle's game at California. The homer eclipsed the record that Ruth set in 1928 and duplicated in 1930.

Ruth needed 63 games to reach 30 homers in 1928 and 68 games in 1930. Griffey did it in the Mariners' 70th game of the season.

Griffey had gone four games without a home run, his third-longest drought of the season.

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Brian Shelton, who had to win three qualifying matches to make the Wimbledon field, defeated second-seed Michael Stich on Wednesday.

Shelton stuns Stich at Wimbledon

■ Bryan Shelton, ranked 120th in the world, dominates second-seed Michael Stich in straight sets at Wimbledon.

By David Crary
Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — In another stunning upset at Wimbledon, 120th-ranked Bryan Shelton routed No. 2 seed and 1991 champion Michael Stich 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 today.

The 1992 champion, Andre Agassi, almost suffered Stich's fate, but survived a brilliantly played second-round thriller against Venezeula's Nicolas Pereira, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-4.

Stich joined fellow German Steffi Graf, the women's top seed and defending champion, as a first-round loser.

Graf's loss Tuesday to Lori McNeil was the first time a defending women's champion lost in the first round, and Stich became only the second men's No. 2 seed to lose so early.

Shelton and McNeil both are Americans.

McNeil, suddenly one of the favorites to win the women's title, had to play again today, and struggled against surprisingly tough Yone Kamio of Japan before advancing to the third round, 6-3, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3. Kamio, ranked only 113th, saved two match points to force the second-set tiebreaker and two more before yielding the last game.

The men's top seed, defending champion Pete Sampras, helped preserve some sense of order with an imposing 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 second-round victory over fellow American Richey Reneberg.

"I never really gave him a chance to play his game," Sampras said, who slammed 26 aces and won in 87 minutes.

Last year's losing finalist, No. 5 seed Jim Courier, beat Byron Black of Zimbabwe in a well-played Centre Court match, 6-1, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4. Todd Martin, the sixth seed, overpowered Germany's Patrik Kuhnen, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, and No. 10 Michael Chang, in one of his patented five-set struggles, outlasted Australian qualifier Michael Tebbutt, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), 6-7 (7-3), 6-4.

Shelton, who had to win three qualifying matches to make the field, has never gotten past the third round of any Grand Slam and never before beat a Top Five player. But he totally outplayed Stich, who let his frustrations show with scowls and racket-tossing, then drew boos when he exited Court Two.

"It's one of the top matches of my career so far... Nothing seemed to bother me from the beginning to the end," Shelton said. "Everyone who has seen Michael play knows he has a temper and gets down on himself, and I used that to my advantage the whole

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Dream year comes true

■ Houston's defense shuts down Patrick Ewing and John Starks as the Rockets claim their first NBA crown.

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon lived up to his MVP billing and the Houston Rockets won their first championship and gave the city its first major-league title, beating New York 90-84 Wednesday night in Game 7 of the NBA Finals.

Olajuwon was brilliant — 25 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists — and capped his own triple crown with his first NBA championship and a unanimous series most valuable player selection to add to his regular-season MVP trophy.

As he had all series, Olajuwon won the battle of centers with Patrick Ewing 10 years after Ewing's Georgetown team beat Olajuwon's Houston squad for the NCAA crown. Ewing finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

And with the title still up for grabs down the stretch, the Rockets stopped a Knicks team that had the league's best defense, holding them to three field goals over the final 6:48.

They also ended the Knicks' quest to make their city the only one to win NBA and NHL titles in the same year. The Rangers ended their 54-year Stanley Cup drought eight days earlier in another seven-game series.

"Houston, you've wanted it for so long. You've finally got it," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said as he accepted the championship trophy.

The Knicks were within 78-75 when Olajuwon hit a short jumper. Ewing missed a baseline jumper and Vernon Maxwell, part of the much-maligned Houston backcourt, nailed a 3-pointer with 1:48 left for an eight-point lead.

When the ball went through, Tomjanovich stood with his arms raised in front of the bench and Maxwell fell to the floor near midcourt and was mobbed by his teammates as the Knicks called a timeout.

"I just shot the shot with a lot of confidence and knocked down a big shot," said Maxwell who finished with 21 points.

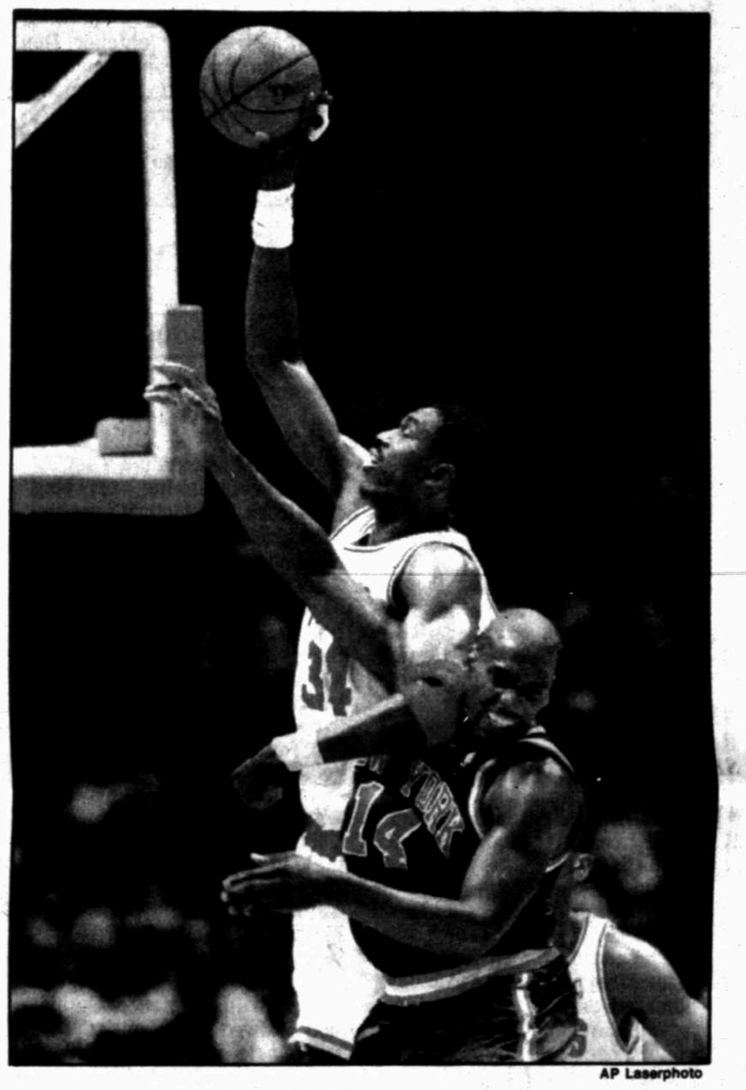
"I still can't believe that we won the championship," Olajuwon said.

New York's John Starks, who was nearly the hero in Game 6 when his 3-point attempt could have given the Knicks the title, was 2-for-18 from the field, including 0-for-11 from 3-point range. He finished with eight points, half of what he had in dominating the fourth quarter of Game 6.

This was the first finals since the 24-second shot clock was installed in 1954 that neither team reached 100 points in any game. The largest margin of victory in the series was nine points.

It was the 20th straight home victory in a

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Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon was named the series MVP after scoring 25 points in the Rockets 90-84 Game 7 win.

Alvarez halts former team

■ Wilson Alvarez limits Texas to two hits over eight innings.

By Rick Gano
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Wilson Alvarez, a loser of his previous two decisions after winning a club-record 15 straight, got another victory Wednesday by allowing two hits over eight innings as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 4-0.

Alvarez (9-2) earned his first win since May 27 after a stretch of four

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American Eric Wynalda knifes in between Luis Perea (left) and Luis Herrera (right) of Colombia during Wednesday's match.

Americans bean Colombia

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — Hey, USA, Americans really can play soccer.

On an afternoon when everything went just about perfectly, the Americans shocked Colombia 2-1 Wednesday, putting the United States in commanding position to advance past the tournament's opening round for the first time since 1930.

"It's incredible, it's historical, it's very cool," defender Alexi Lalas said. "If there is one thing this World Cup has shown, it's that any country can beat any country."

It was the first World Cup win for the United States since the 1-0 shocker over England in 1950, and now only a one-sided loss against Romania on Sunday can prevent the Americans from advancing to the round of 16.

"This proved to the world today (Wednesday) against Colombia — they have a great team — that it is not important that you win all the games," said Ernie Stewart, who scored the winning goal in the 52nd minute. "It is important you don't lose any of them."

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The United States, coming off Saturday's 1-1 tie with Switzerland, caught a break when Colombian defender Andres Escobar kicked John Harkes' crossing pass for Stewart into his own net with 10 minutes to go in the first half.

Then, seven minutes into the second

Please see **CUP**/8C

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Changes abound in Midland sports

While cleaning out the desk...

Several people have asked about the current status of former Midlander Bobby Hillin Jr. after seeing his name emerge again in the NASCAR Miller 400 over the weekend. Hillin resigned from his full time, fully sponsored association with Junie Dunlavey on March 7 in a move that somewhat stunned NASCAR followers.



Williamson

Hillin doesn't have a full-time ride as of yet, but he has signed on for a five race contract with Ernie Elliott and Gene Roberts, Bill Elliott's Busch Series crew chief. The first race was at the Charlotte Motor Speedway over the weekend where he started in 26th place and finished in 16th position, just one lap off the leader.

Hillin will also try to qualify for both Michigan races and will race again in October in Charlotte and again in the season finale in Atlanta.

Hillin was quoted as saying in a recent article, "The Lord's given me strength to make hard decisions, knowing that I've got a 14-month-old son (Luke) and wife (Kim) to support. When I did this (resign from his previous ride), that was going to end our income. The Lord gave me a lot of strength in saying that this was the right thing to do. His will is going to be done in my racing career. I'm sure of that."

Don't be surprised if Hillin is back with a full-time ride by next season. One rumor floating across the NASCAR circuit links Hillin with a team being formed by Michael Kranefuss, a former Ford motorsports executive, and Carl Haas, an IndyCar owner.

Another stunner of late has been the move of Midland Lee offensive line coach Ronnie Stephens to Burleson, where he will be defensive coordinator. His position is open at Lee. I didn't know the word defense was in Ronnie's vocabulary.

Lee soccer coach Eddie Bull has also left the country, literally. He has joined his wife in a move to Taiwan, where he says his wife will work and he will play golf. That is also another loss to the Lee football program since Bull also coached at the junior varsity level. His soccer position is still open.

MISD athletic director Tim Whalen also says that long time Midland High volleyball coach Sonja Pittman has resigned from that position to go into private business. That is another position currently open. No. 1 priority for that position is owning an engaging personality, so Sonja won't be missed.

Bernie Hagins, the MHS girls golf coach, is gone, but isn't, really. Hagins retired at the end of the school year, but will stay on to coach the MHS girls golf team. I guess that means that Bernie and Bobby Dunn, who is also retired but coaches the Lee boys golf team, will be seen playing golf together during the mornings and coaching in the afternoons. Oh, the rigors of retirement.

Janelle Dozier doesn't coach, but season ticket holders for both MHS and Lee have known her well over the past 18 years. Janelle has also retired, I guess, with the coming of the computer age at the athletic office. Anne Heintz has taken over that position. Janelle no longer has to wrangle with season football tickets, but, Anne, I want Section C, Seat 18 put on hold.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Bichette, Colorado pummel Houston 14-5

Associated Press

■ **NL Roundup**

DENVER — Dante Bichette hit two homers and tied Colorado records with five RBIs and four hits as the Rockies pummeled the Houston Astros 14-5 on Wednesday.

Chris Jones also had four hits and Vinny Castilla three as the Rockies hammered 20 hits, tying the team record, and equalled a season high for hits in an inning with five — collecting that total in both the first and fourth innings.

Lance Painter (2-2) pitched eight strong innings and helped his own cause with his bat. Painter gave up 10 hits, two runs, walking three and striking out four.

Colorado built a 10-2 lead before finally being retired in the sixth without scoring.

Bichette hit a solo homer, his 17th, in the first, and Castilla followed with an RBI single. Eric Young had an RBI single in the second and Walt Weiss added a sacrifice fly for a 4-1 advantage, chasing starter Greg Swindell (5-5).

Colorado made it 5-0 in the third when a run scored on a double-play grounder, then pushed across four runs in the fourth off reliever Todd Jones. Painter started the inning with a double and scored on Young's double. After an error, Bichette hit an RBI single and Andres Galarraga lined a two-run single off the left-field wall.

Chris Jones led off the fifth with a triple and scored on Painter's sacrifice fly.

Bichette's three-run homer highlighted a four-run seventh.

Expos 6, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Larry Walker had a three-run homer and Moises Alou a solo shot as the Montreal Expos kept Bob Tewksbury's career-worst slump alive with a 6-4 victory Wednesday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tewksbury (8-7) has been stuck on eight victories for six starts — all losses — during which he has compiled embarrassing totals of 29 1-3 innings, 57 hits and 33 runs allowed for a 10.13 ERA.

Walker hit his second home run in three games and 11th of the season, and Alou had his 13th homer to start the sixth for Montreal. Sean Berry added two RBIs on a bloop double in the fourth and a sacrifice fly in the sixth in support of Kirk Rueter (3-1). John Wettelend, the third Montreal pitcher, got the final out for his 13th save.

It was the seventh loss in nine games for the Cardinals, who dropped back below .500 at 34-35 and fell to 17-20 at home.

Pirates 5, Phillies 4

PITTSBURGH — Kevin Stocker was tagged for the final out as he tried to dive over catcher Don Slaught for the second time, and Pittsburgh held off Philadelphia for its seventh straight win at home.

Jeff King hit a solo homer in the fourth, Lloyd McClendon added a solo shot in the fifth and Merced hit a game-tying, two-run homer in the sixth for the Pirates' first three-homer game since May 21.

Mets 5, Braves 2

ATLANTA — New York scored four runs in the eighth inning, helped by pitcher Greg Maddux's throwing error, to beat Atlanta.

The rally enabled Pete Smith (4-7) to beat his former teammates in his first appearance against Atlanta. He went seven innings, allowed four hits, walked three and struck out two. Mauro Gozzo pitched the eighth and John Franco pitched the ninth for his 17th save. It was also Franco's 253rd career save, the most by a left-hander. He was previously tied with Dave Righetti, now with Toronto.

Padres 7, Dodgers 6

SAN DIEGO — Rookie Luis Lopez had a career-high four hits, including an RBI double in the seventh inning that gave San Diego a victory over Los Angeles.

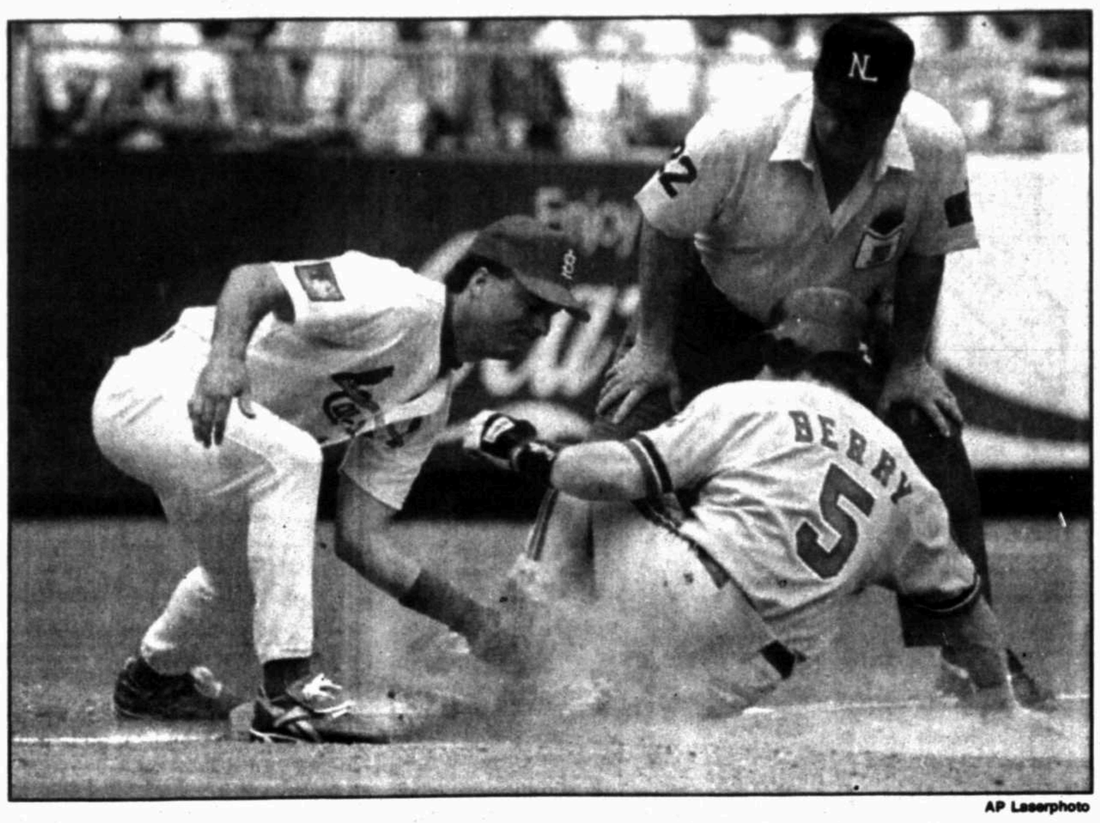
San Diego blew a four-run lead in the top of the seventh when Raul Mondesi hit a three-run homer, his 10th, and Carlos Hernandez a solo shot for a 6-6 tie.

Reds 4, Giants 3

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin's two-out single in the ninth inning gave Cincinnati a victory and sent San Francisco to its 11th loss in 13 games.

Reggie Sanders singled home a run with two out in the eighth to give the Reds a 3-2 lead. But Matt Williams hit his National League-leading 24th homer in the ninth off Jeff Brantley (5-3) to tie it and snap out of a 2-for-27 skid.

Brian Dorsett started the winning rally with a one-out double off Rich Monteleone (1-2) and Jacob Brumfield drew a walk from Bryan Hickerson. Jerome Walton, pinch-running for Dorsett, took third on Deion Sanders' flyout and Larkin singled to right on the second pitch from Rod Beck to give the Reds their fifth win in six games.



AP Laserphoto

St. Louis third baseman Todd Zeile tags out Montreal's Sean Berry during the fourth inning of their game Wednesday. Montreal went on to hand Bob Tewksbury his sixth straight loss with a 6-4 setback.

AL: Tribe wins; Yanks sweep Twins

(From 1C)

■ **AL Roundup**

games in which he lost twice and had a pair of no-decisions. He held the Rangers hitless until the fifth, when Dean Palmer singled.

Alvarez walked one and struck out six. He also allowed a single to Junior Ortiz in the sixth.

Chicago scored in the fourth off Hector Fajardo (2-4) on a walk and Darrin Jackson's RBI double. The Sox added two runs in the fifth on Ozzie Guillen's triple, and RBI single by Tim Raines and double-play grounder by Frank Thomas.

Ron Karkovice's sacrifice fly made it 4-0 in the sixth.

No Ranger reached second base against Alvarez or Paul Assenmacher, who struck out the side in the ninth.

Indians 9, Tigers 6

DETROIT — Jim Thome hit two home runs for the first time in his career, and Sandy Alomar homered for the third straight game, powering Cleveland to a victory over Detroit.

The American League Central-leading Indians, who had a 10-game winning streak snapped Tuesday night in Detroit, now have 11 games at home, where they have won a club-record 19 in a row.

Dennis Martinez (6-4) pitched 6 1-3 innings for his fifth win in eight starts. Martinez, who has not lost since May 11 in New York, allowed five runs on 10 hits, struck out seven and walked five.

The Indians had a five-run fifth inning.

Yankees 9, Twins 2

NEW YORK — Mike Gallego's RBI single ignited a seven-run seventh inning, carrying New York to a victory over the Twins and a three-game sweep of Minnesota.

Scott Kamieniecki and Kevin Tapani were locked in a scoreless duel until the seventh, when the Twins scored on Alex Cole's sacrifice fly to take a 1-0 lead.

But Bernie Williams doubled to open the bottom of the inning, and Tapani (8-4) walked Randy Velarde before Gallego's single tied the score and Mark Guthrie relieved Tapani.

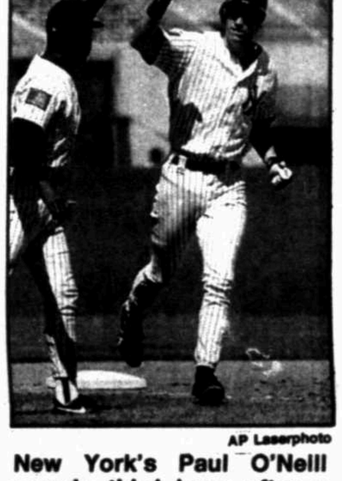
Guthrie walked Luis Polonia to load the bases and Wade Boggs' sacrifice fly gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead before Don Mattingly's double scored Gallego and put runners on second and third.

Carl Willis replaced Guthrie and allowed Jim Leyritz' two-run single and Paul O'Neill's 13th homer, a two-run shot over the wall in left-center.

Brewers 9, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Alex Diaz hit his first major league homer off Ben McDonald in an eight-run second inning that carried Milwaukee past Baltimore.

The Brewers got nine hits and two walks in the second off McDonald (10-5) and Mark Williamson. Diaz hit a three-run homer and singled, while Matt Mieske and Dave Nilsson also had two hits in the inning.



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New York's Paul O'Neill rounds third base after a two-run home run against Minnesota Wednesday during the Yankees 9-2 win.

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Tom Brunansky drove in two runs and the Boston Red Sox completed a three-game sweep, beating Toronto.

The Red Sox had lost 11 in a row, their longest skid since 1932, before sweeping Toronto.

The Blue Jays have lost five in a row and eight of nine. The loss left Toronto's all-time record at 1,382-1,382 with two ties.

Brunansky singled home in the first inning and doubled home a run for a 2-1 lead in the third. In seven games for the Red Sox, Brunansky is 9-for-27 with three home runs and 10 RBIs.

Midland rallies 3 times, bests El Paso to stay in first place

Staff Report

EL PASO — It took three rallies by Midland but the final came in the ninth inning as designated hitter Ty Boykin nearly hit for the cycle and staked the Angels to an 8-7 win over the El Paso Diablos here Wednesday night.

Boykin drove in Chris Pritchett to tie the game at 7-7 after the Angels began the top of the ninth down by 7-5. Aggressive base running netted him a sliding triple after the shot to the centerfield wall setting up the game-winning RBI by Chris Smith. Smith drove the ball to left for a sacrifice fly that won the game.

Ron Watson then retired all three El Paso batters in the ninth to record his ninth save of the season. Kyle Sebach was the starter and gave up nine hits while striking out six before giving way to David Holdridge in the eighth. Holdridge (3-2) got the win in one inning of relief and gave up two hits and one run while striking out two.

The win was the second in a row for Midland against El Paso and the Angels are now 7-1 on the current 12-game road trip. The win puts them two games ahead in first place two games into the second half of the Texas League Western Division.

Julio Valera will start for the Angels on the mound today at 8 p.m. CDT. Valera, a big leaguer who has been on disabled assigment since he had elbow surgery last season, should pitch three games for Midland. He has pitched at Mesa and Lake Elsinore so far this season.

The Angels rallied from down 2-0 with a two-run third inning with Tim Harkrider and Tim Walewander each driving in one run. The Diablos then took a 5-2 lead in the third before Midland rallied to a 5-5 tie in the fifth when Boykin hit an RBI double to right. J.D. Ramirez and Jose Monzon each had RBI singles.

Two solo home runs by Tim Unroe and Mike Stefanski in the seventh and eighth innings respectively pulled the Diablos to a 7-5 lead.

Tuesday Box

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	El Paso	ab	r	h	bi
Katzaroff cf	3	1	2	1	Castleberry 2b	5	0	1	0
Harkrider ss	3	1	0	0	Perez cf	5	1	1	0
Walewander 3b	3	0	2	2	Unroe 3b	5	1	2	2
Pritchett 1b	5	2	3	1	Glenn lf	4	1	1	1
Wolff lf	4	0	1	1	Talanoa 1b	3	1	0	0
Boykin dh	5	0	0	0	Harris rf	3	0	2	0
Cohick rf	3	0	1	0	Stefanski dh-c	4	0	0	0
Ramirez 2b	5	1	1	0	Byrd ss	3	0	1	1
Tejero c	4	2	2	0	Kappesser c	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	12	5	Riggs ph	1	0	0	0
					Shea pr	0	0	0	0
					Loretta ph	1	0	1	0
					Totals	36	4	9	4

Midland	010	041	010—7
El Paso	010	000	120—4

E—Unroe, Byrd. LOB-Midland 10. 2B-Wolff, Ramirez. HR-Unroe, Glenn. SB-Katzaroff. Sac.-Harkrider. SF-Wolff.

Midland	ip	hi	r-er	bb	so
Keling W,7-4	8.0	8	4-4	2	9
Pricher S,2	1.0	1	0-0	0	1
El Paso	**ip**	**hi**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
Bicknell	0.0	0	0-0	0	0
Roberson, L	0.0	0	0-0	0	0
Gordon	0.0	0	0-0	0	0
Archer	0.0	0	0-0	0	0

Keling faced 1 batter in 9th. HBP-by Keling (Talanoa). T—2:50. A—5,619.

NOTE: Pitching stats for El Paso are not complete.

Wednesday

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	El Paso	ab	r	h	bi
Katzaroff cf	4	0	0	0	Perez cf	5	0	1	0
Harkrider ss	4	0	1	1	Harris lf	5	0	0	0
Walewander 1b	4	1	0	1	Unroe 3b	5	2	2	1
Pritchett rf	3	2	1	0	Glenn 1b	4	0	0	0
Wolff lf	4	0	0	0	Talanoa dh	3	2	1	1
Boykin dh	5	2	3	2	Stefanski c	4	2	2	2
Smith 3b	4	1	2	1	Byrd ss-2b	4	0	2	2
Ramirez 2b	4	1	1	1	Samples rf	4	1	3	0
Monzon c	4	1	3	1	Kappesser 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	11	7	Loretta ss	2	0	0	0
					Totals	36	7	11	6

Midland	002	030	003—8
El Paso	023	000	110—7

E—Harkrider, Wolff, Ramirez, Kappesser, Glenn. LOB-Midland 9, El Paso 5. 2B-Harkrider, Boykin, Monzon, Perez. 3B-Boykin, Samples (2). HR-Unroe (6), Talanoa (15), Stefanski. SB-Samples. CS-Boykin. Sac.-Wolff. SF-Smith.

Midland	ip	hi	r-er	bb	so
Sebach	7.0	9	6-4	1	6
Holdridge W,3-2	1.0	2	1-1	0	2
Watson S, 9	1.0	1	0-0	0	0
El Paso	**ip**	**hi**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
Gamez	7.0	10	6-4	1	6
Popplewell	1.0	2	1-1	0	2
Thomas L,5-4	1.0	1	1-1	0	1

Popplewell faced two batters in the ninth. WP-Thomas. T—2:35. A—2,399.

Dykstra to miss 2-3 weeks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lenny Dykstra underwent surgery for appendicitis Wednesday night and will be lost to the defending NL champion Philadelphia Phillies for two to three weeks.

Dykstra, already out with a sore right quadricep, complained of abdominal pain after reporting to Three Rivers Stadium for the Phillies-Pirates game Wednesday and went back to Philadelphia to be examined by team doctors.

Dykstra was admitted to Jefferson Hospital after arriving in Philadelphia and the operation was performed late Wednesday night.

Dr. Phillip Marone, the Phillies' team doctor, estimated Dykstra, the runnerup for the NL Most Valuable Player award last season, would be out two to three weeks.

If the diagnosis is correct, Dykstra might not return to the injury-depleted Phillies until after the All-Star break.

Dykstra is hitting .296 with five homers and 20 RBIs.

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Rockies 14, Astros 5

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi
Mouton cf	4	2	2	0	Etting lf	5	2	2	2
Biggio 2b	2	0	0	0	Weiss ss	4	2	2	2
Bgwell 1b	4	0	2	1	Bchette rf	6	3	4	5
Cmnitz 3b	4	1	1	0	Girdley 1b	5	1	2	2
Bass rf	5	0	3	3	Hayes 3b	5	2	3	2
Drydale lf	4	0	0	0	Cdeno c	5	0	1	0
Eisbio c	5	0	1	0	Castilla 2b	5	0	3	1
Cedeno ss	3	0	1	0	Shaffer c	5	0	0	0
Shriver ss	1	0	0	0	Ochoa rf	4	0	0	0
Swndell p	1	0	0	0	Painter p	2	2	1	1
Hulnes p	0	0	1	0	Vndnhf pn	0	0	0	0
Veres p	0	0	0	0	Moore p	0	0	0	0
Simns ph	1	0	0	0	Mlkunz p	0	0	0	0
Hmphr p	0	0	0	0					
Felder ph	1	0	0	0					
Hudek p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	5	12	5	Totals	40	14	20	12

Houston	001	000	003—5
Colorado	221	410	40x—14

E—Biggio (4), Cedeno (10). DP—Houston 2, Colorado 1. LOB—Houston 11, Colorado 8. 2B—Cedeno (18), EYoung (8), Schette (20), Galarraga (18), Hayes (16), CJones (2), Painter (1). 3B—CJones (1). HR—Schette 2 (18), SB—Mouton (20), EYoung (11), Bchette (14). CS—Weiss (6). S—Painter. SF—Weiss, Painter.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Swndell L,5-6	1-2/3	8	4	4	0	0
Tolzmn	1-1/3	5	5	4	1	0
Veres	2	3	1	1	0	1
Hampton	2	3	3	1	0	1
Hudek	1	1	0	0	0	0
Colorado						
Painter W,2-2	8	10	2	2	3	4
Moore	1-3	2	3	3	2	0
Mlkunz	3-3	0	0	0	0	2

T-Jones pitched to 3 batters in the 4th. HBP—by Hampton (EYoung). WP—Hampton. T—2:40. A—40,887.

Expos 6, Cardinals 4

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Grsom cf	5	1	2	0	Gilkey lf	4	1	1	0
Floyd 1b	3	0	0	0	Pena 2b	4	1	1	3
Alou lf	3	2	1	1	Zeile 3b	4	0	1	0
LWlkr rf	4	2	2	3	Zeile 3b	3	0	1	0
Fletchr ss	4	0	1	0	Mlhlnd ss	4	0	0	0
Cdero ss	4	1	1	0	Bdsh cf	4	0	0	0
Berry 3b	3	0	1	2	Royer 3b	3	0	0	0
Lwsng 2b	4	0	0	0	Lmbrd ph	1	0	0	0
Rdrgz p	2	0	0	0	TMcGr c	3	0	0	0
Hrndz p	1	0	0	0	OSmth p	0	0	0	0
Rojas p	1	0	1	0	Ogando ss	3	2	2	0
Wtland p	0	0	0	0	Tvlstsr p	2	0	0	0
					Alces ph	1	0	0	0
					Eyrsgr p	0	0	0	0
					Mcgrff ph	1	0	0	0
					Perry ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	6	Totals	35	4	7	3

Montreal	300	102	000—6
St. Louis	000	000	100—4

E—Cordero 2 (16), Fletcher (1), Royer (2). DP—Montreal 2. LOB—Montreal 4, St. Louis 5. 2B—Grissom (14), Cordero (18), Berry (11), Oquendo (2). HR—Alou (13), LWalker (11), GPena (5). SB—Whiten (6), Oquendo (1). S—Floyd. SF—Berry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Ruster W,3-1	5	4	3	0	0	4
Heredia	1-2/3	1	1	0	1	2
Rojas	1-1/3	1	0	0	0	1
Wetteland S,13	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis						
Tewksbry L,6-7	7	8	6	6	1	3
Eversgerd	1	0	0	0	0	2
McPhee	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:30. A—30,257.

Mets 5, Braves 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Vina lf	3	1	0	0	Rlkrdy cf	4	1	2	1
Gozzo p	0	0	0	0	Lemke 3b	4	0	1	0
Franco p	0	0	0	0	Klesko lf	3	0	1	0
Vzcaino ss	3	0	1	0	Trscr lf	1	0	1	0
Orsulak rf	4	0	0	0	McGriff 1b	3	0	1	0
Bonilla 3b	4	0	1	0	Justice rf	3	0	0	0
Jefferies 1b	4	0	0	0	Blauser ss	3	0	0	0
Bragns 1b	3	0	0	0	Pecota 3b	4	0	0	0
Hndlsn c	4	1	1	0	Lemke 2b	4	0	1	0
Ryan p	2	0	0	0	Glavine p	3	0	1	0
Rsmtn p	2	0	0	0					
Hare rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	5	7	3	Totals	32	2	8	2

New York	010	000	040—5
Atlanta	200	000	000—2

E—Glvdctus (2). DP—New York 1, Atlanta 1. LOB—New York 4, Atlanta 5. 2B—Bonilla (17), Kent (16), McGriff (16), HRlkrdy (5), Blauser (3). SB—Bragns (1). S—Vina. SF—Vizcaino.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Rsmtn W,4-7	7	4	2	2	3	2
Gozzo	1	3	0	0	0	0
Franco S,17	1	1	0	0	0	0
Atlanta						
GMadcn L,10-3	9	7	5	3	1	7

T—2:19. A—47,907.

Padres 7, Dodgers 6

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	4	0	0	0	Lopez 2b	5	1	4	1
DeShld 2b	4	1	1	0	Lngdn 3b	4	1	1	0
Mndre rf	4	1	1	3	Shipley 3b	0	0	0	0
Karros 1b	4	1	2	1	TGwynn rf	2	1	1	0
HRdrgz lf	3	1	1	1	Bean lf	4	1	1	0
Snyder lf	1	0	0	0	Gwynn lf	1	0	0	0
Karros 1b	4	0	0	0	Dllard cf	4	2	2	0
CaHrndz c	4	1	1	1	PClark 1b	5	0	1	1
D'Amico ss	4	0	2	0	Benes p	3	0	1	0
Hrshsr p	2	0	0	0	Gutierz ss	3	1	2	1
Wlkrsn ph	1	0	0	0	Alicea ph	1	0	0	0
Trdwy ph	1	1	1	0	Benes p	0	0	1	1
Drfort p	0	0	0	0	Tabska p	0	0	0	0
BBrnse p	0	0	0	0	Lopez ph	1	0	0	0
Piazza ph	1	0	0	0	EWhns ph	0	0	0	0
					PAdm p	0	0	0	0
					Asmus c	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	7	6	Totals	35	7	15	7

Los Angeles	000	000	600—6
San Diego	100	230	10x—7

E—Wlkrsn (8). Drefort (2). DP—Cincinnati (18). DP—Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1. LOB—Los Angeles 5, San Diego 11. 2B—HRdrgz (12), Snyder (4), Lopez (10), PClark (9), HR—Mondale (10), CaHernandez (11), Piazza (10), Gutierrez (4). SB—Dllard (2). CS—PClark (2), Gutierrez (4). S—Bjohnson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Hrshsr	4	10	6	5	2	0
McDowell	2	4	0	0	1	2
Drefort L,0-6	1-3	0	1	1	2	0
BBrnse	1	1	0	0	0	1
San Diego						
Benes	6	1-3	4	4	4	3
Tabska		1-3	1	1	1	0
Cadenhd W,1-1		1-3	1	1	0	0
PAdmirez		1	0	0	0	1
Hoffman S,13		1	0	0	0	0

Hershiser pitched to 3 batters in the 5th.

PAdmirez pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. WP—BBrnse, Benes. PB—Bjohnson, DeHernandez. Balk—Hershiser. T—3:07. A—20,976.

Pirates 5, Phillies 4

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Hlcher cf	5	0	0	0	Garcia 2b	2	1	1	0
Mnchn 2b	2	2	2	0	JBell ss	3	0	0	0
Kruk 1b	3	0	1	0	Kng 3b	4	0	1	0
Daulton c	3	1	2	1	Hrdtke 1b	4	1	1	0
Bwnsn rf	4	0	1	0	Wlkins rf	4	0	1	0
MTmsn f	4	0	0	0	Merced rf	4	1	1	2
Stocker ss	3	0	1	0	McClnt lf	4	1	2	1
Dunnen 3b	3	0	0	0	Lavalle c	4	0	1	0
Lngnn ph	1	0	0	0	Martin cf	3	0	0	0
West p	2	0	0	0	Slaught c	0	0	0	0
Jordan ph	1	0	0	0	Lieber p	2	0	0	0
Rdsch ph	1	0	0	0	Ritedo p	0	0	0	0
Mcomb p	0	0	0	0	APena p	0	0	0	0
Incgls ph	0	0	0	0					
Bettis pr	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	8	3	Totals	36	5	7	5

Philadelphia	000	112	000—4
Pittsburgh	000	112	01x—5

E—Slaught (3), APena (1). DP—Pittsburgh 2. LOB—Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2. 2B—Mcnondini (11), Kruk (8), Stocker (4), King (16), Slaught (2). HR—King (3), Daulton (2), McClendon (1). CS—Bwnsnon (1), Garcia (8). S—West.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
West	5	4	2	2	1	4
Duenstl	1	2	2	2	0	1
Bloomb L,4-1	2	1	1	1	0	1
Pittsburgh						
Lieber	5-1/3	7	4	3	1	5
Ritedo W,2-1	2-2/3	0	0	0	2	1
APena S,5	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Slocumb (Garcia). Balk—Lieber 2. T—2:52. A—26,376.

Reds 4, Giants 3

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
DLewis cf	4	0	0	0	Dsnbrs cf	3	2	2	0
Bnjmn 2b	4	0	0	0	Larkin ss	4	0	2	2
Bonds lf	4	1	1	1	Morris lf	4	0	1	0
Mthws 3b	3	1	1	1	Mtchll lf	3	0	1	0
Oakley cf	3	1	1	0	Rdnds rf	4	0	1	0
Clayton ss	3	0	1	0	TFrndz 3b	4	0	0	0
Pinson 2b	3	1	0	0	Boone 2b	3	1	1	0
Hstmkr p	2	0	0	0	Hmndz p	2	0	0	0
Black p	0	0	0	0	Walton pr	0	1	0	0
Phillips 1b	3	0	0	0	Mlwkee p	0	0	0	0
Bonds ph	1	0	0	0	Livins ph	1	0	0	0
Frey p	0	0	0	0	JRuffin p	0	0	0	0
Minton p	0	0	0	0	Jbrtty p	0	0	0	0
Scrsone 2b	0	0	0	0	Howard ph	0	0	0	0
Jeffreys p	0	0	0	0	Brnfld ph	0	0	0	0
Freyte pr	0	0	0	0					
Mnwrn c	0	0	0	0					
Black p	0	0	0	0					
Brangr 1b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	3	5	2	Totals	32	4	8	4

San Francisco	010	100	001—3
Cincinnati	110	000	011—4

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—Bonds (3). DP—San Francisco 2. LOB—San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 5. 2B—DSanders (13), Mitchell (11), Boone (3). HR—Dorsett (7), 3B—DeMartinez (2). HR—Bonds (16), Matthews (24). SB—DSanders (29), Lilliam (14). CS—Patterson (2). S—Benzinger. SF—Larkin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Black L,6-7	7	8	6	6	2	3
Jeffreys	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frey	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Minton	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hickerson	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Bolton	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati						
Hanson	7	4	2	2	1	7
Mcdwll	1	1	0	0	0	0
JBrantley W,5-3	1	0	1	1	0	1
Mlwkee S,1	1	0	0	0	0	2

Black pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. WP—Black. Balk—JRuffin. T—2:54. A—29,744.

AL Boxes

White Sox 4, Rangers 0

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
CJmes rf	4	0	0	0	Cora 2b	3	1	1	0
Greer cf	3	0	0	0	Reines lf	4	0	2	1
Cmacho dh	4	0	0	0	Thmas 1b	3	0	0	0
WClark lb	4	0	0	0	Newsm dh	3	0	0	0
JGnzlz lf	3	0	0	0	Martin dh	0	1	0	0
Palmer 3b	3	0	1	0	Vnura 3b	3	1	1	0
Brkpln 2b	2	0	0	0	Dulan rf	4	1	2	0
Myers ss	3	0	0	0	Lwsn cf	3	0	1	0
JOrtiz c	3	0	1	0	Kttnck c	2	0	0	0
					Gallarr ss	2	1	1	0
Totals	29	0	2	0	Totals	28	4	8	2

Texas	000	000	000—0
Chicago	000	121	00x—4

DP—Texas 2, Chicago 1. LOB—Texas 4, Chicago 5. 2B—DJackson (14), 3B—Gullikn (2). SB—Lofton (16). CS—Thomas (2). SF—Kelleytck.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Fgardo L,2-4	6	7	4	4	4	4
DSmith	1-1/3	0	0	0	1	1
Henke	2-3	1	0	0	0	3
Chicago						
Alvarez W,2-2	8	2	0	0	1	6
Hibbard S,1	1	0	0	0	0	3

HBP—by Assenmacher (Greer). WP—Alvarez. T—2:30. A—29,301.

Yankees 9, Twins 2

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Knbch 2b	5	1	3	0	Polonia lf	4	2	2	1
ACole cf	3	0	2	1	Boggs 3b	3	0	1	1
Pdlwsk rf	3	0	1	1	Mingly 1b	4	0	1	2
Puckett rf	1	0	0	0	Leyritz c	4	1	2	2
Hrbek 1b	4	0	0	0	ONeill rf	4	1	2	2
Gagne ss	4	0	0	0	Amaral cf	4	0	0	0
Mack lf	1	0	0	0	Mrqurd dh	4	1	2	0
Hrdmn 3b	4	0	0	0	Velarde ss	4	1	1	0
Leius 3b	3	0	1	0	Gallego 2b	4	2	2	1
Wbtsch c	4	0	0	0					
Bnzngr ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	2	10	2	Totals	35	9	13	8

Minnesota	000	000	101—2
New York	000	000	72x—9

E—Mahaffey (6), Velarde (7). DP—New York 2. LOB—Minnesota 10, New York 9. 2B—Knoblauch 3 (34), ACole (10), Winfield (15), Mingly 3 (14), Whitaker 2 (16), Gallego (12). HR—ONeill (13), 3B—Velarde (2). CS—Boston (1). S—ACole, Boggs. SF—Mingly.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Tapani L,8-4	6	7	3	3	2	5
Guthrie	1-3	1	2	2	0	0
Willis	2-3	3	2	2	0	1
Mahomes	1	2	2	1	1	1
New York						
Kmnicki W,5-3	6	8	1	1	2	4
Mahaffey	3	2	1	1	0	1

PAdmirez pitched to 3 batters in the 9th. HBP—by Tapani (Leyritz), by Kaminiecki (Mack). T—3:04. A—24,948.

Indians 9, Tigers 6

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	5	2	4	1	Phillps lf	3	0	0	0
Vizquel ss	6	0	3	0	Whitkr 2b	5	1	3	0
Alomar 2b	5	1	2	2	Flynn 2b	0	0	0	0
Belle lf	5	0	2	0	Kbtch dh	5	1	2	0
Baerga 3b	5	0	0	0	Kng 3b	4	1	1	1
Sorito 1b	2	0	0	1	Tllson 1b	3	0	0	0
Rmrez rf	5	1	1	0	CGmez ss	5	1	3	2
Tskas c	4	1	1	1	Cmpnrs rf	4	1	1	2
Thome dh	4	3	2	2	Kreuter c	4	1	3	0
Thome 3b	4	3	2	2					
SAlmr c	1	0	2	3					
Amaro pr	0	0	0	0					
Rsms c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	9	17	9	Totals	37	6	13	6

Cleveland	120	150	000—9
Detroit	000	210	210—6

E—CGomez (2). DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Cleveland 11, Detroit 11. 2B—Lofton 2 (13), Belle (26), Ramirez (14), SAlomar (6), Whitaker (23). HR—Thome 2 (10), SAlomar (6), Samuel (2). SB—Lofton (36). CS—Vizquel (2), Amaro (1). SF—Baerga, Phillips.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
DeMartinez W,6-4	6	3	1	0	5	6-1
Plunk	2-2/3	3	1	1	1	2
Detroit						
Doherty L,8-5	4-1/3	9	7	7	4	2
Cadaret	1-3	4	2	2	2	0
Gullickson	4-1/3	4	0	0	1	2

HBP—by DeMartinez. T—3:47. A—24,040.

Brewers 9, Orioles 2

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
JoReed 2b	4	1	1	0	Bydzin cf	3	0	0	0
Jelks 1b	5	1	1	0	Salas lf	4	0	0	0
Surhoff 3b	4	2	1	0	Pnnicc 1b	3	0	0	0
Spiers 3b	1	0	0	0	O'Brien ss	3	1	1	0
GVgtte lf	4	1	1	1	Hoiles dh	3	0	0	0
TWard lf	1	0	0	0	Bonnici dh	1	0	1	0
Nilson dh	4	2	2	1	Devrs 2b	3	0	0	0
Harper c	3	1	2	0	Hshkr c	2	1	1	0
Mlwrd rf	4	1	2	2	McLmr 2b	3	0	0	0
ADiaz cf	4	1	2	3	Hmndz lf	3	0	0	0
Jvtrnn ss	4	0	0	0					
Totals	38	9	14	9	Totals	35	2	3	2

Milwaukee	100	000	008—9
Baltimore	000	100	001—2

E—Palmeiro (3). DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 4. 2B—Hshkr son (16), Mlwkee (5). HR—Surhoff (4), ADiaz (1), Hoiles (11). SB—ByAnderson (18). CS—Palmeiro (2). SF—LGomez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Eldred W,8-7	9	3	2	2	4	4
Baltimore						

NBA Finals

Rockets 90, Knicks 84

NEW YORK (84)									
Oakley 4-9 2-2 10, C.Smith 4-7 2-4 10, Ewing 7-17 3-6 17, Harper 8-16 5-6 23, Starks 2-18 4-4 8, Mason 3-4 0-0 6, Anthony 2-6 2-2 7, Davis 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 31-78 18-24 84.									
HOUSTON (90)									
Horry 4-8 0-0 8, Thorpe 3-7 0-2 6, Olajuwon 10-25 5-7 25, Maxwell 6-11 7-8 21, K.Smith 4-7 2-2 11, Kleine 3-6 0-0 6, Cassell 4-6 4-4 13, Cureton 0-0 0-0 0, Elie 0-3 0-0 0, Jent 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-73 18-23 90.									
New York	21	22	17	24	—84				
Houston	22	23	18	27	—90				

3-Point goals—New York 4-20 (Harper 2-5, Harper 1-1, Anthony 1-3, Starks 0-1), Houston 4-11 (Maxwell 2-6, K.Smith 1-2, Cassell 1-2, Horry 0-1). Fouled out—Oakley, Rebounds—New York 53 (Oakley 14), Houston 44 (Olajuwon 10). Assists—New York 17 (Harper 5), Houston 22 (Olajuwon 7). Technicals—Mason, Horry. A—16,611.

World Cup

U.S. 2, Colombia 1

At Pasadena, Calif.

Colombia	0	1—1
United States	1	1—2

First half—1, United States, own goal (Colombia's Escobar), 35th minute.

Second half—2, United States, Stewart 1, 52nd. 3, Colombia, Valencia 1, 90th.

Yellow Cards—Colombia, De Avila 24th, United States, Lalas 49th. A—93,194.

Switzerland 4, Romania 1

At Pontiac, Mich.

Switzerland	1	3—4
Romania	1	0—1

First half—1, Switzerland, Sutter 1, 16th minute. 2, Romania, Hagi 2, 38th.

Second half—3, Switzerland, Chapuisat 1, 53rd. 4, Switzerland, Knup 1, 66th. 5, Switzerland, Bregy 2, 72nd.

Yellow Cards—Switzerland, None. Romania, Mihali 33rd, Lupescu 41st, Belodedici 48th. Red Cards—Romania, Vladoiu 73rd.

A—61,428.

Texas League

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Second Half
Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tulsa	1	0	1.000	—
Jackson	1	1	.500	½
Arkansas	1	1	.500	½
x-Shreveport	0	1	.000	1
Western Division				
Midland	2	0	1.000	—
Wichita	1	0	1.000	½
San Antonio	1	1	.500	1
x-El Paso	0	2	.000	2

x-clinched first-half division title

Wednesday's Games
Midland 5, El Paso 7
Tulsa 7, Shreveport 6
Arkansas 3, Jackson 0
Wichita 5, San Antonio 3

Thursday's Games
Midland at El Paso
Tulsa at Shreveport
Jackson at Arkansas
San Antonio at Wichita

Tuesday's Late AL Boxes

Royals 2, Athletics 0

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Cleman lf	4	0	2	0	Javier cf	4	0	2	0
McRae cf	4	0	0	0	Aldrete dh	3	0	0	0
Gilkey rf	4	0	0	0	Mrphy rf	3	0	0	0
Gaetti 3b	3	0	0	0	Fox cf	1	0	0	0
Hmelin dh	3	0	0	0	Sierra rf	3	0	0	0
McKnz c	3	0	1	0	Gllarga 1b	3	0	0	0
Shnprt pr	0	1	0	0	McGwr 1b	2	0	0	0
Mayne c	0	0	0	0	Lansfrd 3b	3	0	0	0
Joss rf	3	1	2	2	Brdick ss	3	0	0	0
Gagne ss	3	0	0	0	Hmond 3b	3	0	0	0
Pecota 2b	3	0	0	0					
Totals	30	2	5	2	Totals	29	0	2	0

Kansas City	000	200	000—2
Oakland	000	000	000—0

E—Gaetti (6). DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Kansas City 9, Oakland 3. 2B—Coleman (10), Lind (6). HR—Joss (4), GCarter (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Appier	2-2/3	0	0	0	1	3
Magnante	3-1/3	1	0	0	0	2
Belinda W,2-2	2	0	0	0	0	3
Montgmry S,1	2	1	0	0	0	2
Oakland						
Mohler L,4-6	9	5	2	2	5	6

HBP—by Darling (Hamelin), by Darling (Macfarlane). WP—Darling. T—2:45. A—13,724.

Angels 7, Mariners 2

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
OMack lf	4	0	1	0	Over 2b	4	0	1	0
KMrtn lf	1	0	0	0	Rynlds 2b	0	1	1	0
Fermin ss	4	0	1	0	Salmon rf	3	2	1	1
Bnlla dh	4	0	0	0	Edmns cf	4	2	2	2
Buhner rf	3	0	0	0	Edmns rf	1	2	3	1
Blowrs 1b	3	0	0	0	Curtis cf	3	0	0	0
Jhnson dh	3	1	2	2	Snow 1b	4	1	1	2
Blwers dh	1	0	0	0	Myers c	3	0	0	0
Wilkins 3b	3	0	0	0	Wllcox ss	4	0	1	1
Amaral ph	1	0	0	0					
Reed c	3	0	0	0					
DMrtn c	2	0	0

Senate committee to vote on antitrust exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote today on a bill that would remove baseball's antitrust exemption in labor, a move the players' union says could help avert a strike if it becomes law.

Baseball has been exempt from antitrust laws since a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision. Partly because it can't sue owners, the Major League Baseball Players Association says it may trigger the sport's eighth work stoppage since 1972.

"Without the antitrust laws, we've had nothing but strikes," union head Donald Fehr said Wednesday. "I believe it's largely because the owners don't feel constrained. Over time, if it passes, it ought to materially effect the owners' position."

The four-year collective bargaining agreement expired Dec. 31, and players are expected to set a strike date on July 11 because they feel owners may declare an impasse in bargaining and unilaterally impose a salary cap after the season.

If baseball were subject to antitrust laws, the union could decertify, as the NFL Players Association did, and sue. That would move the confrontation into court while play continues.

"A baseball players' strike or lockout would ruin the season for the fans," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat who heads the subcommittee that deals with antitrust and is the bill's chief sponsor.

Metzenbaum has been trying to eliminate the antitrust exemption since last year. Owners claim the exemption prevents a team from moving and protects the minor leagues, so Metzenbaum is proposing an amendment Thursday that would limit the legislation's scope to labor relations. Metzenbaum, who is retiring after this session, says owners are continuing to lobby against his legislation.

"If logic matters, it will pass," Fehr said. "If reason matters, if equality matters, it will pass."

Baseball is the only sport with blanket antitrust exemption. The high court ruled in 1922 that baseball wasn't a business and affirmed that decision in 1972, in Flood vs. Kuhn, saying it was an anomaly that Congress had the power to remove.

"Since the Supreme Court said Congress should change the law, we've had seven straight work stoppages," Fehr said, adding that there is "some reason to believe the owners are trying to provoke a strike."

It was unclear how the bill will fare with the 18-member Judiciary Committee.

Committee member Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., has recused himself because of his longtime friendship with Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, the chairman of baseball's ruling executive council.

"The proposed legislation will not change the collective bargaining process nor will it guarantee there won't be a players' strike," Selig said Wednesday. "The issue must still be resolved between the clubs and the players' union. I will be surprised if a majority of the United States Senate determines that such issues as health care, welfare reform and the economy should be placed on hold while it considers intervening in a labor negotiation on behalf on a union whose members average a salary of $1.2 million a year."

If the bill passes, it next would go to the floor of the Senate. Majority Leader George Mitchell already has expressed interest in becoming baseball commissioner after his term expires in January. Mitchell wouldn't comment Wednesday on the legislation.

"I have enough problems in the Senate," he said.

Brad Stillman, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America, asked that Congress pass the bill.

"Congress cannot escape significant responsibility if baseball is shut down this summer," he said.

TENNIS: Agassi survives scare

(From 1C)

match."

Stich, though ranked No. 2 in the world after Sampras, has struggled badly in recent Grand Slams. He lost in the first round of the 1993 U.S. Open and the Australian Open this year, and was ousted in the second round of the recent French Open.

"I didn't play great, I didn't play bad," Stich said. "He was just too good today... He could have closed his eyes and hit it wherever he wanted."

In other matches, 20-year-old Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the No. 15 seed, outlasted Dutchman Laurence Tieleman in the completion of a marathon suspended match, 7-5, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5, 6-7 (7-5), 10-8. Another Russian, Andrei Olhovisky, beat 16th seeded Arnaud Boetsch of France, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

France's Guy Forget, who missed the past five Grand Slams because of injuries, beat Doug Flach, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. But another veteran Frenchman, crowd-favorite Henri Leconte, withdrew with back problems five games into the fifth set of a battle with Spain's Alex Corretja.

Karim Alami became the first Moroccan ever to win at Wimbledon, upsetting Magnus Larsson of Sweden, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.

In women's second-round matches, third-seeded Conchita Martinez beat Japan's Nana Miyagi, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3); No. 5 seed Jana Novotna hung on to beat Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and No. 6 seed Kimiko Date crushed Britain's Shirli-Ann Siddall 6-2, 6-0.

No. 9 Lindsay Davenport, just back from her high school graduation in California, beat South African Tessa Price 6-4, 6-2, and 13th-seeded Zina Garrison-Jackon beat Katarina Stfenikoa of Slovakia, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

But No. 12 seed Anke Huber joined the ranks of German upset victims, falling to Ines Gorrochategui of Argentina 6-3, 6-4. And No. 8 seed Natalia Zvereva of Belarus lost to Japan's Mana Endo, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Gabriela Sabatini, the No. 10 seed, salvaged a 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 first-round victory over Austria's Judith Wiesner. And Helena Sukova, designated the 17th seed after the withdrawal of No. 7 Mary Pierce, beat American Tami Whitlinger, 6-7 (9-7, 6-2, 8-6.

Davenport, a solid grass-court player, is one of several women suddenly seen as contenders for the title following Graf's historic defeat by McNeil.

With Graf gone, either Martina Navratilova, in her farewell appearance at 37, somehow wins her 10th Wimbledon crown. Or the Graf-Navratilova lock on the title ends after 12 years, and a brand-new champion emerges.

The bookmakers' new favorite is second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario. The baseline-hugging Spaniard has twice won the clay-court French Open — including this year — but has never done better on Wimbledon's grass than two quarterfinal losses.

Jana Novotna, who almost beat Graf in last year's final before succumbing to nerves, is now the second choice. And McNeil surged from a 100-1 outsider to a 7-1 third choice after her shocking 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) of five-time champion Graf amid Tuesday's wind and rain.

McNeil, 30, had played in 10 previous Wimbledons, and her best showing was a 1986 quarterfinal loss to Hana Mandlikova.

Gator Bowl tops bidding for title game

The Gator Bowl, bolstered by a deal with CBS, submitted the apparent top bid of $25 million to host a national championship game under the new bowl alliance.

Several bowls offered more than $100 million for a six-year package, including the Gator Bowl's proposal of $103 million.

The bid could vault the Gator from second-tier status into the ranks of major bowls.

"Obviously it's a very aggressive bid," Gator Bowl executive director Rick Catlett said Wednesday. "We're very excited about the possibility of being involved with the alliance."

CBS offered $300 million for the Gator, Orange and Fiesta bowls in a six-year package that would give the network the best shot at the national championship game each season.

"It would make those bowls the elite three in the country," Catlett said.

In bids submitted Tuesday, the Orange Bowl offered $18 million to $20 million for one national championship game. The Fiesta Bowl's bid was estimated at $20 million.

Nine bowls made bids. The proposals couldn't immediately be ranked because they were packaged as three-, four- and six-year deals and included various contingencies.

Commissioners from the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big 12 and Southeastern conferences will evaluate the bids and then discuss them with the bowls next month. A decision is to be announced July 28.

The alliance, which excludes the Rose Bowl, will include three games each season. Bids are negotiable, which mean they could go higher.

"The Orange Bowl is willing to do whatever it can to get the best game possible," said Ed Williamson, chairman of the Orange Bowl Committee.

The CBS offer means the Orange Bowl's 40-year affiliation with NBC probably will end following the 1994 season. NBC paid $7 million for this year's rights.

"This is an awesome triumph for the Orange Bowl Committee," NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol told The Miami Herald. "I can't imagine they won't have the single largest and most successful bid in the new alliance.

"I'm sad that our relationship will come to an end after next January's game, but I'm delighted for the Orange Bowl that they have been able to find someone who is willing to spend more than double what we were."

The Gator Bowl now has a contract with TBS.

The Orange Bowl wants the national championship game three times in a six-year deal. The Gator Bowl, by contrast, would settle for playing host to the title game twice in six years.

Such discrepancies in the bids must be resolved by negotiations.

While the Gator Bowl's $25 million one-game offer is eye-popping, the total package likely will carry more weight with conference commissioners, Catlett said.

"It's a negotiable bid," he said, "so I'm not confident of anything."

More Sports/8C

Timberwolves may stay put with new owners

■ A Minnesota group of investors plan to buy the Timberwolves and keep them in Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Timberwolves president Bob Stein said Wednesday the team's owners intend to accept an offer from a Minnesota group headed by businessman Bill Sexton who will buy the club and keep it from moving.

"We invite the Minnesota delegation to complete this transaction with us as soon as possible to keep the Timberwolves in Minnesota," Stein said.

Stein also said the team had ended the purchase agreement with Top Rank of Louisiana following the NBA Board of Governor's rejection of the sale.

On Tuesday, owners Marvin Wolfenson and Harvey Ratner filed a lawsuit claiming that the Timberwolves' sale fell through because Top Rank didn't turn over information that the NBA had requested.

The suit was filed after the NBA board, meeting in New York, voted to reject the sale. The board followed the recommendation of the league's relocation committee, which last week said that Top Rank's $152.5 million offer was inadequately financed.

The board vote, 25-1 with one abstention, ensures that the Timberwolves will remain in Minneapolis for at least one more season, but commissioner David Stern said it probably will be much longer.

In their 25-page suit filed in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis, the team owners argued that Top Rank's failure to turn over information constituted a breach of the July 5 purchase agreement. Judge James Rosenbaum was asked to nullify the purchase agreement.

The action is in response to a lawsuit filed last week by the NBA accusing the Timberwolves of failing to provide information about Top Rank's financing.

Wolfenson and Ratner also want damages, attorneys' fees and a court order preventing New Orleans from interfering with another sale.

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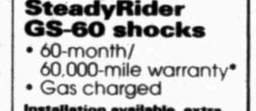


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Prices hold

NEW YORK — Oil futures prices gained Wednesday morning following news of tighter domestic supplies, but ran into heavy selling towards the close to leave crude almost unchanged.

August delivery of light sweet crude finished down 1 cent at $19.37 per share. The July contract expired on Tuesday at $20.04 per barrel.

The American Petroleum Institute reported late Tuesday that crude oil inventories fell more than 2 million barrels last week. The drop put crude 28 million barrels below year-ago levels. Also, refiners cut production last week by 2.4 percentage points.

The news, confirmed Wednesday morning by the Department of Energy's own survey, helped push August crude up 36 cents per barrel. But sellers stepped in to collect their profits and the price retreated in the final hours of trading.

Natural gas prices were lower, with contracts for delivery in July settling at $2.024 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 5.4 cents.

Dollar rebounds

NEW YORK — The dollar rebounded Wednesday from a postwar low against the Japanese yen after statements of concern about the currency's weakness from U.S. officials convinced the market that further erosion could bring central bank intervention.

The dollar also halted its weeklong slide against the German mark.

Gold prices fell. On New York's Commodity Exchange, gold for current delivery closed at $389.50 per troy ounce, down $4.80.

The dollar finished in New York at 100.95 yen, up from 100.35 late Tuesday.

Against the German mark, the dollar rose to 1.6050 from 1.5935 in New York.

In New York, the pound was worth $1.5315, down from $1.5420.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Tuesday: 1.3500 Swiss francs, up from 1.3425; 5.4885 French francs, up from 5.4520; 1,574 Italian lire, up from 1,572; and 1.3859 Canadian dollars, up from 1.3858.

Silver prices fell. On New York's Comex, silver for current delivery plunged 22.3 cents to $5.368 a troy ounce.

Stocks gain

NEW YORK — Stocks snapped out of a three-session slump Wednesday with the help of a rebounding dollar and better bond market performance.

Buyers, taking advantage of Wall Street's recent weakness, seized the chance to acquire stocks that had become bargains.

But renewed selling late in the session wiped out a substantial portion of the market's gains. The Dow Jones industrial average and broader indicators finished well below their best levels of the day.

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Fed offers soothing words, no move

Greenspan, administration try to calm jittery financial markets; dollar rebounds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tried Wednesday to calm jangled financial markets worried by a steep fall in the dollar. But the soothing words were not backed by any action.

The Fed did not raise interest rates for a fifth time this year and the United States did not mount any kind of coordinated rescue effort as it did last month.

Even with jawboning the only policy tool being used, the dollar did rebound from the lows of the previous day when it had fallen below 100 Japanese yen for the first time since World War II.

The dollar finished in New York at 100.95 yen and also halted a weeklong slide against the German mark, closing up at 1.6050 marks.

Wall Street, which had been roiled by the free fall of the dollar, steadied as well with both stocks and bonds staging rallies.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 16.80 to 3,724.77 while the yield on the benchmark 30-year bond declined to 7.40 percent after surging to 7.49 percent the previous day on concerns that the dollar's weakness would drive away foreign investors.

Private economists interpreted the lack of action on the part of the central bank and the administration as an effort to hold their fire until the efforts would have maximum impact.

For one thing, economists said, it would be considered a major policy failure if the dollar continued to fall even in the face of interest rate increases in the United States and coordinated efforts by America's allies to intervene in currency markets by buying dollars.

But analysts said they still were looking for some coordinated intervention, along the lines of the 19-nation effort launched on May 4. They predicted that such a rescue effort was still likely within the week.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen seemed to be promising as much, saying in a statement that he was concerned about the market turmoil and had been in close communication with the other members of the Group of Seven — the world's seven richest industrial nations.

"We continue to be prepared to act as appropriate," Bentsen said in a statement that stressed that there was no reason for the dollar to be under such downward pressure because the underlying economic fundamentals were extremely strong.

That theme was also stressed by Greenspan and President Clinton.

At the White House, Clinton told reporters that the dollar was traded "in big international markets with other currencies, and they go up and down. But the fundamental economic realities in this country are very strong."

Greenspan said, "The outlook for the U.S. economy is as bright as it has been in decades. Economic activity has strengthened, unemployment is down and price trends have remained subdued."

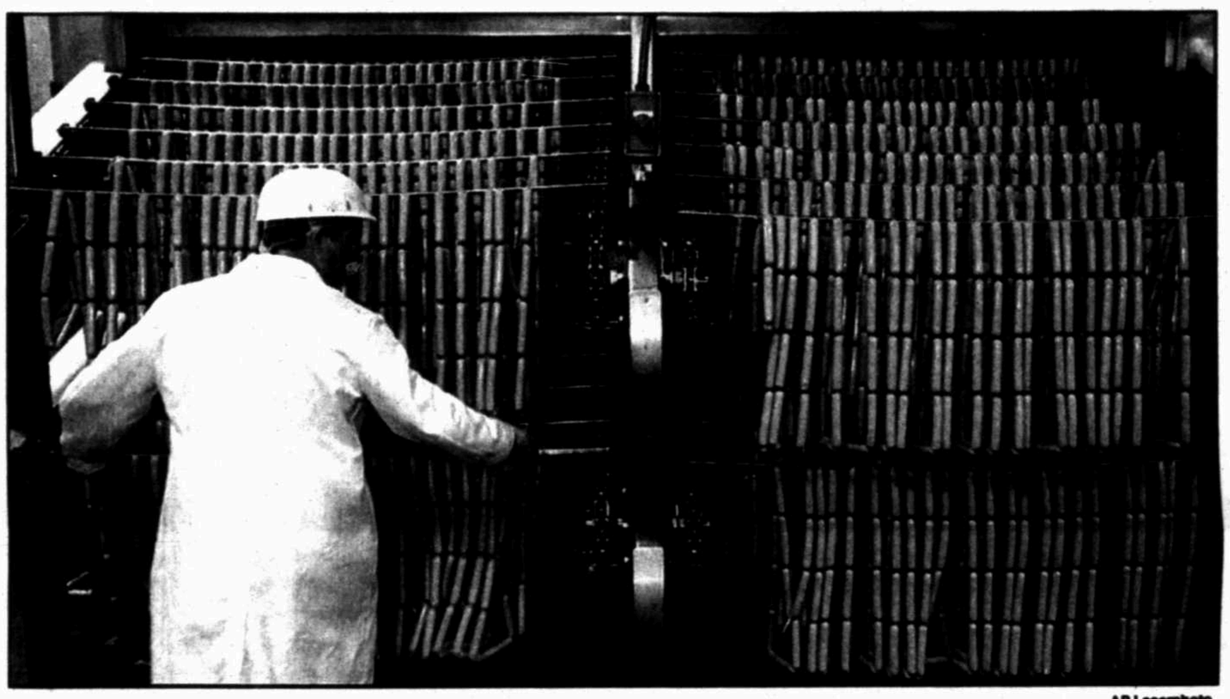
Greenspan rebuffed all attempts by members of the House Budget Committee to get him to tip his hand about what the Fed might do if the dollar continues under downward pressure.

Private economists said they saw nothing in Greenspan's comments to sway them from the view that the Fed will boost interest rates again, possibly as soon as its July 5-6 meeting if the dollar continues under pressure.

But Stephen Roach, senior economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York, said that any joint effort to boost the dollar is doomed to failure unless it is backed up by coordinated interest rate changes in the world's three biggest economies — the United States, Japan and Germany.

Traders were closely watching a regularly scheduled meeting Thursday of the German central bank but Roach said he thought it unlikely that Germany and Japan will cut interest rates further given increasing signs that their economies are emerging from recession.

Robert Hormats, a vice president at Goldman Sachs in New York, said the Federal Reserve was facing tough choices in trying to decide whether to push interest rates up to support the dollar and thus risk slowing the U.S. economy even more. But he said the Fed's hand will be forced if the dollar continues declining.



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World's largest hot-dog machine

An unidentified worker at Kunzler's Meat loads frankfurter links into what is described as the world's largest hot-dog machine, which began operation in Lancaster, Pa., on June 8. The $1.5 million machine will mix, stuff, smoke, cook, chill and pack 56 hot dogs a second, or 100 tons per day.

Court deflates production cap motion by TRC

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission's attempt to reinstate oil production limits on the nation's second largest producing oil field, in East Texas, has been dealt a blow by a state appeals court.

The 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin on Wednesday denied a motion by the Railroad Commission seeking a hearing on its attempt to bring back to life a two-decades old rule restricting production in the huge East Texas Field.

In April, the 3rd Court of Appeals upheld a lower court decision that the rule limiting the East Texas Field production to 86 percent of an oil well's ordinary output was invalid.

Railroad Commission spokesman Brian Schaible said the 86 percent production limit, set in 1972, was meant to ensure maximum recovery of oil over time, based on studies of the field's geology.

"If you produce it too fast, you won't recover all the oil that's there," Schaible said. That ultimately would affect school districts and other governmental entities that receive oil tax revenue, along with royalty owners, he said.

The trial court declared the rule invalid and stopped its enforcement in 1991.

Officials representing oil companies that are members of the East Texas Equity Alliance praised the 3rd Court of Appeals' ruling on Wednesday.

Dallas City Council OKs lease of two gates to Continental

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council has approved an agreement allowing Continental Airlines to lease two gates at Love Field, which Continental says it plans to use for office space for the time being.

The city council approved the lease agreement Wednesday, said Fain Johnston, assistant director of aviation for the city of Dallas.

The airport a few miles north of downtown Dallas is headquarters for Southwest Airlines Co., which has been the only jet carrier at Love Field for a decade.

Other airlines are obliged to fly out of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, which is about 20 miles northwest of the city, about halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

This summer, Houston-based Continental began flying hourly from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and New Orleans. American Airlines responded by beefing up its flights between Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth, the fourth-largest U.S. market.

Continental, which emerged last year from bankruptcy court protection, has been trying to reproduce Southwest's low-fare, short-haul service, mainly on the East Coast. Flights to Love Field would give the appearance of bringing a dogfight to Southwest, the country's only consistently profitable airline, on its home turf.

However, Continental won't say whether or when it plans to start flights at Love Field. Continental president Gordon Bethune said last month the carrier did not intend to fly to Love Field but would lease the space to keep its options open.

"It's a lease for office space," spokesman Dave Messing said Wednesday.

Under the lease, Continental will get 58,900 square feet of aircraft parking space and 15,400 square feet of terminal space attached to two gates. The rent is $126,000 a year for space that will require extensive remodeling.

The space has been vacant since 1974, when Continental and most other carriers left Love Field for DFW Airport.

Singapore Airlines sets $10 billion new-jet order

NEW YORK (AP) — In another sign that the commercial aircraft business is recovering, Singapore Airlines ordered up to $10.3 billion worth of new jets Wednesday from Airbus Industrie and Boeing Co.

The purchase isn't expected to have an immediate impact on production schedules at either company because the order has been in the works for months and the jets are to be delivered through 2003.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Investigate before putting money on the line

By Bill Doyle

Q: During the past three years, my wife and I purchased $74,000 of a closed-end municipal bond fund. Then the Federal Reserve Board got into the act and raised interest rates, sending the value of our investment down to $60,000.



Doyle

I am thinking of selling and taking the loss before the Fed decides to raise interest rates again and I have further losses. But, before selling, I need answers to the following questions:

What is a closed-end fund?

If I do sell, will I be able to claim the loss on Schedule D of my Form 1040 income tax return?

A: Seriously, now, shouldn't you have gotten answers to those questions before putting your money on the line? Along with far too many other folks, you did not investigate enough before investing. That's a prescription for financial disaster.

There are two basic types of investment companies — open-end and closed end. An open-end investment company, better known as a mutual fund, stands ready to redeem its shares on any business day. Most also continuously issue and sell new shares to investors.

A closed-end investment company, on the other hand, has a fixed number of shares "outstanding" — owned by investors. When you purchase shares, you buy them from some owner who wants to sell. And, when you unload, you do so to some other investor or trader.

Yes, you can report the loss, just as you ask. It would be a capital loss and could be used to offset capital gains you realize in the same year, thus reducing your taxes.

If you have no capital gains this year, you could use $3,000 of the capital loss to offset ordinary income, then carry the balance over and use it up at the rate of $3,000 annually.

Either way, you would save tax dollars. That may be small consolation for the $14,000 capital loss you would realize on the sale. But it would be better than nothing.

Even if you are in the lowest (15 percent) federal income tax bracket, claiming that $14,000 capital loss could reduce the amount you pay the Internal Revenue Service by $2,100.

Q: When selling and rebuying the same stock with an eye toward avoiding the "wash sale" rule, what does the IRS consider 30 days — 30 calendar days or 30 Wall Street working days?

A: Calendar days.

The wash sale rule prevents you from deducting on your income tax return a loss on the sale of stock or other capital asset, if you buy the same or "substantially identical" security within 30 days before or after the sale.

The rule actually covers 61 days — 30 before, 30 after and the day of the sale.

Q: My 70th birthday will be in July 1994 — next month. I took the first withdrawal from my individual retirement account in February 1994. When must I make the next withdrawal, as well as those to follow?

A: Under the rules, you must make the first IRA withdrawal based on your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your IRA beneficiary, by April 1 following the year in which you reach age 70½.

Because you will turn 70½ in January, the withdrawal you made in February beat that first withdrawal deadline by 14 months.

From here on out, you are required make an annual withdrawal — again based on life expectancy tables you can find in Internal Revenue Publication 590 — by Dec. 31, starting next year.

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

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Inco p	12.44	12.44	+.04
Aetna Select:			
Aetna	10.53	N.L.	+.03
Bond	9.78	N.L.	+.03
GrwInco	10.82	N.L.	+.05
IntlGr	11.01	N.L.	—.02
Alger Funds:			
Grwth t	19.00	19.00	+.15
SmCap t	19.80	19.80	+.19
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	6.58	6.87	+.03
Balan p	13.38	13.97	+.03
BalB t	14.14	14.14	+.04
BondA p	12.74	13.31	+.09
CpBB p	12.73	12.73	+.09
CpBC p	12.74	12.74	+.10
Count p	16.84	17.59	+.05
GlbSA p	11.00	11.49	
GovtA p	7.93	8.28	+.04
GovtB p	7.93	7.93	+.04
GovtC p	7.92	7.92	+.03
GrInc p	2.30	2.40	+.01
GwthC	20.24	20.24	+.10
GthF p	23.87	24.93	+.12
GwthB t	20.23	20.23	+.09
GrIncB p	2.28	2.28	
InBldC	9.85	9.85	+.04
InMA p	9.64	10.07	
InsMB	9.64	9.64	
IntlA p	18.12	18.92	—.05
MrtgA p	8.53	8.91	+.03
MrtgB p	8.53	8.53	+.03
MrtgC p	8.53	8.53	+.03
MtgTA p	9.68	10.11	
MtgTB p	9.68	9.68	
MtgTC p	9.68	9.68	
MMSA p			
MMSB t			
MCAA p	10.02	10.46	—.01
MCAB p	10.02	10.02	—.01
MCAC p	10.03	10.03	
MFLC p	9.18	9.18	+.02
MIICAA p	12.62	13.18	—.01
MINB p	9.98	9.98	
MNYA p	9.39	9.81	—.01
MNYB p	9.39	9.39	—.01
MNYC p	9.39	9.39	—.01
NMuA p	9.98	10.42	
NMuC p	9.98	9.98	
NEur p	12.01	12.54	+.05
NAGvA	8.67	9.05	
NAGB p	8.67	8.67	
NAGvC	8.67	8.67	
POthA p	11.44	11.95	+.06
POthB p	11.35	11.35	+.06
QuasA p	21.36	22.31	+.06
ST Mlla p	8.76	9.15	+.02
ST Mlb t	8.76	8.76	+.02
Tech p	24.95	26.06	+.29
WldIn p	1.87	1.87	
AmSouth Funds:			
Balanc	11.75	12.30	+.05
Bond	10.56	10.89	+.04
Equity	14.70	15.39	+.05
LtdMat	10.21	10.53	+.02
RegEq	16.79	17.58	—.05
Ambassador Fd:			
Balncd	9.59	N.L.	+.03
Bond	9.45	N.L.	+.03
CoreGr	15.68	N.L.	+.03
Grwth	12.06	N.L.	+.08
IdxStk	11.72	N.L.	+.04
IntBond	9.48	N.L.	+.02
IntlStk	12.56	N.L.	+.09
SCoGr	12.81	N.L.	—.01
Ambassador Inv:			
CoreGr	15.67	N.L.	+.03
Grwth	12.05	N.L.	+.09
IntBond	9.48	N.L.	+.02
TFIntBd	10.24	N.L.	
Amcore Vintage:			
Equity	10.29	10.75	+.01
FxInco	9.77	10.15	+.02
Amer AAdvant:			
Balan	12.19	N.L.	+.04
Equity	13.77	N.L.	+.03
IntlEq	11.91	N.L.	+.09
LtdTr	9.78	N.L.	+.01
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	15.62	16.57	+.06
CpBdA p	6.65	6.98	+.03
EGA p	23.08	24.49	+.15
EGB p	22.62	22.62	+.15
EntA p	11.73	12.45	+.05
EntB p	11.64	11.64	+.05
EqIncA p	5.30	5.62	+.02
EqIncB t	5.29	5.29	+.02
FMgA p	12.13	12.41	+.02
GIEqB p	11.38	N.L.	—.02
GlGvA p	8.20	8.61	+.03
GlGvB p	8.23	N.L.	+.02
GvScA p	10.03	10.53	+.03
GvScB p	10.04	10.04	+.03
GvScC p	10.03	10.03	+.04
GvTIA p	8.35	8.77	+.02
GvTIB p	8.35	8.35	+.02
GvTIC p	8.35	8.35	+.02
GrInc p	12.39	13.15	+.05
HarbA p	13.85	14.69	+.05
HarbB p	13.80	13.80	+.05
HiYldA p	6.34	6.66	
HiYldB p	6.35	6.35	
MuBA p	10.05	10.55	+.02
PiccA p	11.22	11.90	+.05
TEHA p	10.88	11.42	+.01
TEHB p	10.88	10.88	+.01
TxEIA p	11.15	11.71	+.01
American Funds:			
A Bal p	12.07	12.81	+.02
Amcp p	11.79	12.51	+.06
AMutl p	21.43	22.74	+.06
Bond p	13.35	14.02	+.04
CapIB p	31.79	33.73	—.02
CapWP	14.95	15.70	+.01
CapWG	17.20	18.25	
Eupac p	20.92	22.20	+.02
FdInv p	17.71	18.79	+.06
Govt p	13.27	13.93	+.04
GwthP	25.74	27.31	+.21
HI Tr p	14.37	15.09	
Inco p	13.64	14.47	+.03
IntBd p	13.44	14.11	+.03
ICA p	18.28	19.40	+.06
LtTEB	14.10	14.80	
NEco p	14.39	15.27	+.03
N Per p	14.67	15.56	+.05
SmCp p	22.21	23.56	+.05
TaxEx p	12.65	12.23	+.01
TECA p	13.49	12.74	+.01
TEMd p	14.97	15.72	+.03
TEVA p	15.48	16.25	+.02
Wsh p	17.33	18.39	+.03
A GthFd	9.28	9.85	
A Herlg	1.12	N.L.	—.01
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.16	4.41	+.02
Inco	21.28	22.58	+.03
API Gr fp	11.88	N.L.	—.15
Am Perform:			
Equity	11.21	11.68	+.05
IntlBd	10.25	10.57	+.02
AmUtlFd	19.72	N.L.	+.07
Amway f	7.22	7.44	+.05
Analyt	11.91	N.L.	—.04
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	10.30	10.73	
CO TF	10.25	10.68	
HI TF	11.21	11.68	—.01
KY TF	10.41	10.84	
OR TF	10.40	10.83	
Atlas Funds:			
CaMuni	10.87	11.21	+.01
GvtSc	9.93	10.24	+.05
GroInc	13.39	13.80	+.09
NaMuni	10.90	11.24	+.02
B&AT Funds:			
GroIncT	10.99	N.L.	—.01
IntGovT	9.55	N.L.	+.03
BEA Funds:			
EMkE	20.98	20.98	+.03
IntlEq	19.09	19.09	—.02
StgFx p	15.99	15.99	+.06
BFMShDu	9.74	N.L.	+.01
BJBGIA p	11.19	11.66	+.05
BNY Hamilton:			
EqInc	10.76	N.L.	+.02
IntGovt	9.47	N.L.	+.03
NY TE	10.00	N.L.	+.01
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.52	N.L.	
Enterp	18.50	N.L.	+.16
Grwth	12.94	N.L.	+.03
Intl	16.54	N.L.	—.07
UMB B	10.82	N.L.	+.01
UMB St	16.36	N.L.	+.03
Value	25.80	N.L.	+.06
BailardBiehl&Kaiser:			
Diversa	12.06	N.L.	+.04
IntlEq	5.93	N.L.	—.02
IntlFl	8.16	N.L.	+.10
Baird Funds:			
AdjInc	9.68	10.01	—.01
BICHip p	18.73	19.87	+.05
CapDv p	22.37	23.73	+.11
BT:			
InstEqIx	10.45	N.L.	+.04
InvIntEq	13.24	N.L.	
InvEqIx	10.39	N.L.	+.04
BaronA	20.67	N.L.	—.08
Bartlett Funds:			
BasVl	15.12	N.L.	+.07
FixedI	9.82	N.L.	+.03
Vl Ind	12.05	N.L.	+.01
BayFunds Instl:			
ST Yield	9.45	N.L.	
Bond	9.68	N.L.	+.02
Equity	10.36	N.L.	+.04
BayFunds Invest:			
STYield	9.45	N.L.	
BSEmD	8.74	9.15	+.09
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	19.15	N.L.	+.04
DivGrA	10.02	N.L.	+.06
EqIdxA	10.59	N.L.	+.04
FocGrA	9.75	N.L.	+.05
IntGrA	10.14	N.L.	+.05
ShtDur	10.00	N.L.	
SIBdA	19.82	N.L.	+.01
SmCoIA	10.87	N.L.	+.05
USTIdxA	19.53	N.L.	+.08
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.61	N.L.	
CATFI	10.85	N.L.	+.01
CatFln	9.67	N.L.	+.01
CATFS	10.13	N.L.	+.01
CasFH	9.06	N.L.	+.02
CasIL	10.85	N.L.	+.01
EqGro	11.83	N.L.	
EurBd	10.50	N.L.	+.01
GNMA	10.26	N.L.	+.03
GoldIn	12.18	N.L.	—.19
IncGro	14.46	N.L.	—.01
NITFI	10.63	N.L.	+.02
NITFL	11.29	N.L.	+.01
Tg1995	94.19	N.L.	+.09
Tg2000	67.68	N.L.	+.35
Tg2005	46.54	N.L.	+.47
Tg2010	33.10	N.L.	+.50
Tg2015	24.32	N.L.	+.52
Tg2020	16.82	N.L.	+.49
TFNote	10.04	N.L.	+.02
UtilIn	9.15	N.L.	+.04
Berger Group:			
100 p	14.60	N.L.	+.06
101 p	10.99	N.L.	+.03
SmCoG	2.38	2.38	+.02
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.44	N.L.	+.02
ShtDur	12.43	N.L.	+.01
IntDur	12.82	N.L.	+.05
Ca Mu	13.23	N.L.	
DivMu	13.16	N.L.	
NYMu	13.19	N.L.	—.01
IndVal	16.58	N.L.	
BerwynPd	17.67	N.L.	
BerwynInc	11.37	N.L.	
Biltmore Funds:			
Balncd	9.97	10.44	+.03
Equity	10.21	10.69	+.02
EqIndx	10.21	10.69	+.04
FixedIn	9.30	9.74	+.05
QuantEq	9.57	10.02	+.03
STFixIn	9.68	10.14	
SCMuni	10.65	11.15	+.01
Blanchard Funds:			
FlexInc	4.77	N.L.	
GlGr p	9.85	N.L.	—.01
PrcMP p	9.18	N.L.	—.11
ST Gl	1.76	N.L.	
ST Bd	2.93	N.L.	
BdEndw	16.77	N.L.	+.08
Brinson Funds:			
Global f	10.54	N.L.	+.03
NUSEqt	9.67	N.L.	+.01
Bmdyw	23.70	N.L.	+.14
BrundgSI	10.28	N.L.	+.02
Bull & Bear Qp:			
Glblnc p	8.37	N.L.	+.03
Gold p	16.58	N.L.	—.08
SpEq p	18.21	N.L.	+.01
Burnham p	19.90	20.52	+.02
C&SRity	33.85	N.L.	—.04
CDM Funds:			
CapDv	24.18	N.L.	+.24
Mud	27.08	N.L.	+.10
California Trust:			
CalInc	12.16	N.L.	+.01
Calvert Group:			
Ariel	28.30	29.71	+.06
ArielA	21.91	23.00	+.01
GlobEq	17.51	18.38	—.03
Inco	16.20	16.83	+.11
MBCAI	10.17	10.46	+.01
Munint	10.10	10.39	+.02
Social p	28.77	30.20	+.07
SocBd	15.91	16.53	+.06
SocEq	20.53	21.55	+.07
TxF Lt	10.66	10.88	
TxF Lg	16.23	16.86	+.03
TxF VT	15.90	16.52	+.03
Cambridge Fds:			
CapGB t	14.57	14.57	+.03
GvInB t	12.90	12.90	+.02
MuInB t	14.71	14.71	+.01
Capstone Group:			
GvtInc	4.80	4.80	
US Trnd	12.66	13.29	+.06
Cardinal Family:			
Fund			
GvtOblg			
CskDBA	15.12	N.L.	—.02
CskEBIB	15.08	15.79	—.02
Cst Sha	23.29	N.L.	+.06
ChesGrth	12.38	12.76	+.04
Chestnt	142.80	N.L.	+.76
Clipper	48.61	N.L.	+.17
Colonial Funds:			
CalTE A	7.08	7.43	—.01
ConTE A	7.33	7.70	
FedSA	10.33	10.85	+.05
FundA	7.90	8.38	+.03
GrthA p	13.49	14.31	+.07
HiYldA	6.69	7.02	
IncoA p	6.21	6.52	+.02
IntGrA	9.94	10.55	—.10
TradIn p	6.84	7.18	+.04
TxFTot p	7.84	8.23	—.01
TxHiSc p	12.60	N.L.	+.03
Concord Funds:			
EqInc	11.17	N.L.	+.03
FLTxEA	10.70	11.20	+.01
USGovA	10.10	10.58	+.03
USGovI	10.09	N.L.	+.02
EmpBld	17.65	18.43	—.03
Endow	37.00	N.L.	+.02
Enterprise Group:			
CapA p	29.32	30.78	+.18
GvSec p	11.20	11.76	+.05
Gwth p	7.89	8.28	+.04
GrInc p	17.82	18.71	+.05
HYBd p	11.17	11.73	
TEInc p	13.48	14.15	—.01
Evergreen Funds:			
Evgrn	14.14	N.L.	+.06
Found	12.67	N.L.	+.06
GloRe	13.50	N.L.	+.02
LtdMk	20.60	N.L.	+.07
MuniF	10.24	N.L.	+.01
MuniIns	10.00	N.L.	+.02
Retire	11.14	N.L.	+.03
TotRtn	18.10	N.L.	+.05
ValTm	15.15	N.L.	
FBAM Val	19.82	N.L.	+.03
FBL Series:			
Grth t	13.18	13.18	+.01
FPB Lexicon:			
CapApp	11.08	N.L.	+.06
FxInc	9.99	N.L.	+.04
IntGv	9.98	N.L.	+.02
SelValu p	11.44	N.L.	+.07
FFBNJ	10.58	11.08	
FPTW Funds:			
USShrt	9.94	9.94	
WWPrd	9.34	9.34	
FMB Funds:			
IntGI t	9.97	N.L.	+.02
FPA Funds:			
Capit	19.16	20.49	+.18
NwInc	10.63	11.13	+.01
Parnt	13.87	14.83	+.09
Peren	21.70	23.21	—.04
Federated Funds:			
ArmSS p		N.L.	
Arm I		N.L.	
Exch	71.29	N.L.	+.37
FigtIS	10.33	N.L.	+.01
FSTI Is	8.77	N.L.	
FGRO	21.47	N.L.	+.01
FHYT	8.91	N.L.	—.01
FITIS		N.L.	
FITSS p		N.L.	
FsigtIS	10.32	N.L.	+.01
FST	25.44	N.L.	+.14
FSTIS p	8.77	N.L.	
GnmaIS		N.L.	
GnmaS p		N.L.	
IMT IS	10.52	N.L.	
MaxCp	11.58	N.L.	+.04
Minicap	11.23	N.L.	+.05
ShtTrm	10.18	N.L.	
US Govt	9.73	N.L.	+.07
SBF A	16.11	N.L.	+.07
Fidelity Advisor:			
EqPGr	27.55	28.92	+.16
EqPInc	15.36	16.13	+.08
GblRsc	16.76	17.60	+.07
GovIn p	9.19	9.65	+.04
GrOpp p	25.44	26.71	+.17
HI Mu p	11.76	12.35	—.01
HiYld p	11.43	12.00	
IncGt p	14.58	15.31	+.04
LdTE p	10.01	10.51	
OTC	22.04	22.72	+.09
Delcp p	23.84	25.29	+.06
Declin p	16.29	17.28	+.07
DecTR p	12.72	13.50	+.07
Delaw p	18.11	19.21	+.02
IntlEq p	12.04	12.77	+.07
DelchA p	6.68	7.01	+.01
USGvA p	8.00	8.40	+.03
TreasA p	9.31	9.60	+.01
TxUSA p	12.13	12.73	+.01
TxInsA p	11.04	11.59	+.01
TxPsA p	8.36	8.78	+.01
Dimensional Fds:			
US Lng	13.58	N.L.	+.06
US Sml	8.30	N.L.	+.02
US 6-10	11.20	N.L.	+.04
Japan	28.58	N.L.	—.29
UKing	23.61	N.L.	—.13
Cont	15.06	N.L.	—.01
Pixd	101.18	N.L.	+.02
GlBd	96.75	N.L.	+.18
Govt	100.58	N.L.	+.25
IntGv	106.67	N.L.	+.38
IntlHBM	11.57	N.L.	
LCapInt	12.35	N.L.	+.01
PacRim	16.63	N.L.	+.07
USLgVal	10.07	N.L.	+.05
USSmVal	11.51	N.L.	+.04
Dodge&Cox:			
Balan	45.63	N.L.	+.19
Inco	11.12	N.L.	+.05
Stock	53.58	N.L.	+.22
Dreyfus:			
A Bond	13.99	N.L.	+.08
Aprec p	14.47	N.L.	+.06
AssetAll	12.55	N.L.	+.04
Balncd	13.33	N.L.	+.06
CalTx	14.58	N.L.	+.02
CalInt	13.16	N.L.	+.01
CT Int	13.04	N.L.	+.01
Dreyf	12.59	N.L.	+.05
EdElInd	11.17	N.L.	+.05
FL Int	13.14	N.L.	+.02
GNM p	14.43	N.L.	+.05
GMBd p	14.68	N.L.	+.04
GNY p	19.77	N.L.	+.05
GrInc	16.12	N.L.	+.04
GthOp	10.21	N.L.	+.03
InsMu p	17.62	N.L.	+.04
Interm	13.86	N.L.	+.02
InterEq p	14.92	N.L.	—.02
InvGIN	14.70	N.L.	+.04
MA Int	12.98	N.L.	+.01
Mas Tx	16.01	N.L.	+.03
MunBd	12.42	N.L.	+.02
NJ Int	13.18	N.L.	+.01
NJ Mun	13.11	N.L.	+.01
NwLd r	33.31	N.L.	+.12
NYIn p	11.25	N.L.	+.02
NY Tax	15.07	N.L.	+.03
NYTE p	17.77	N.L.	+.04
Peoplin t	15.64	N.L.	+.06
PeoMid r	16.09	N.L.	+.12
ShIGv	10.91	N.L.	+.01
ST Inc p	11.94	N.L.	+.02
ShInT p	13.01	N.L.	
Thrd C	7.67	N.L.	+.03
UST Int	12.77	N.L.	+.03
UST Lng	14.33	N.L.	+.12
USTSh	15.11	N.L.	+.02
Dreyfus Comstock:			
CapVIA	11.62	12.17	—.09
CapVB t	11.46	N.L.	—.08
PSipA p	9.35	9.79	—.07
PSipO t	9.35	9.79	—.07
Dreyfus Premier:			
CAMA	12.69	13.29	+.02
CTMA	11.88	12.44	+.01
CapGth	15.15	15.62	+.06
FLMA	14.58	15.27	+.03
GlbInA	15.27	N.L.	—.02
GlbInB t	15.12	15.12	—.02
GnmaA	14.13	14.80	+.05
MAMA	11.69	12.24	+.01
MDMA	12.55	13.14	+.02
MIMuA	15.42	16.15	+.02
MNMA	14.83	15.53	+.02
MuBB f	13.90	13.90	+.03
MuBdA	13.89	14.54	+.02
NCMA	12.88	13.49	+.03
NCMB t	12.87	12.87	+.03
NYMA	14.23	14.90	+.02
NYMB t	14.24	14.24	+.03
OHMA	12.80	13.40	+.01
PAMA	16.13	16.89	+.03
PAMB t	16.12	16.12	+.03
TXMA	20.62	21.59	+.04
VAMA	16.13	16.89	+.03
Dreyfus Strategic:			
GlGr p			
Grwth p	41.16	42.43	—.13
Inco p	13.39	13.80	+.07
Inv A	19.42	20.34	+.12
Dupree Mutual:			
KYTF	7.32	N.L.	+.01
KYSM	5.20	N.L.	+.01
EBI Funds:			
Equity px	58.90	N.L.	+.17
Plus px	52.76	N.L.	—.09
MultiFlx x	39.32	39.32	—.02
Eaton V Monchus:			
STGbl t	8.37	8.37	+.03
CalMuni t	9.52	9.52	—.01
EqInc t	10.35	10.35	+.01
HiInc t	7.32	7.32	
NatlMu t	9.72	9.72	+.01
Eaton V Traditional:			
EVStk	12.16	12.77	+.09
Grwth p	7.59	7.97	+.06
InBos p	8.26	8.67	
MunBd	9.84	10.33	—.01
Elfun Trusts:			
Diversfd	13.79	N.L.	+.04
Global	16.33	N.L.	—.02
Income	11.05	N.L.	+.03
S&S Lg	10.97	N.L.	+.03
S&S PM	36.04	N.L.	+.15
TaxEx	11.46	N.L.	
Trusts	33.20	N.L.	+.11
GE Elfun S&S:			
USEqD	15.83	N.L.	+.06
GIT Invst:			
TFVA	10.85	N.L.	
GT Global:			
Amer p	18.58	19.51	+.12
EmMkt	15.51	16.28	
EmMkB	15.44	15.44	+.01
Euro p	10.06	10.56	+.03
EuroB	9.99	9.99	+.03
GvInA p	8.56	8.99	—.02
GovInB	8.57	8.57	—.01
GrOpA p	5.94	6.24	+.02
GrIncB	5.94	5.94	+.01
HilncB	12.07	12.07	+.08
HilncA	12.07	12.67	+.07
HiInCr p	17.50	18.37	
Intl p	10.31	10.82	—.02
IntlB	10.24	10.24	—.02
Japan p	13.25	13.91	—.04
LatAGI	20.87	21.91	+.18
LatAGB	20.78	20.78	+.18
Pacif p	13.38	14.05	+.03
PacifB	13.28	13.28	+.03
StratA p	10.72	11.25	+.03
StratB	10.72	10.72	+.03
TeleB	15.85	15.85	+.03
Telecm	15.95	16.75	+.03
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SCapO	11.72	12.40	+.04
Value p	11.72		+.03
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EqIncm	12.42	N.L.	+.03
HiQ Bd	10.06	N.L.	+.08
IntBd	9.87	N.L.	+.02
IntEqt	12.47	N.L.	—.05
NY Mu	10.43	N.L.	
ST Bd	9.87	N.L.	+.02
SmCoEq	11.22	N.L.	+.06
TE Bond	10.44	N.L.	
Gateway Funds:			
IndxPl	15.78	N.L.	+.05
Gilead Group:			
Erisa p	25.25	N.L.	+.17
Gintel	13.45	N.L.	+.12
Glenmede Funds:			
Equity	12.79	N.L.	+.10
IntGov	10.06	N.L.	+.02
Intl	13.52	N.L.	+.01
Munint	10.12	N.L.	+.02
SmCap	13.57	N.L.	
GldORIB	9.70	N.L.	+.02
Goldman Sachs Pmly:			
CapGr	15.66	16.37	—.01
GlbInc	13.75	14.40	
GrInc	16.11	17.05	+.06
IntlEq	16.09	17.03	+.14
MuInc	13.67	14.31	—.01
SelEq	15.27	16.16	+.06
SmCap	19.40	20.53	+.01
Goldman Sachs Ins:			
AdjGv	9.83	9.83	
GovAg	9.84	9.84	
ShrtTF	9.92	9.92	
ST Gov	9.75	9.75	+.01
Govett Funds:			
EmMkt	15.56	16.37	—.08
GlOvIn	8.70	9.15	—.03
Gradison McDonald:			
EstVal p	21.59	N.L.	+.04
GvInc p	12.54	12.80	+.05
GHTF p	12.64	12.90	+.03
MyTEB	11.30	11.30	+.01
NYTE fp	11.72	12.27	+.02
STSterlB	8.50	8.50	—.01
SpcEA p	13.56	14.27	+.02
SpcBB p	13.46	13.46	+.02
SpOpsA	7.55	7.95	+.05
SpcOpsB	7.52	7.52	+.05
StrInA fp	7.11	7.45	+.01
StrIncB	7.10	7.10	
TxEx fp	10.49	10.98	+.02
J Hancock Freedm:			
AvTech	9.97	10.49	+.11
GlInB t	8.74	8.74	—.08
GlobA p	13.00	13.68	—.04
GlTech	16.11	16.96	+.26
GoldB t	15.02	15.02	+.06
PcBas	14.99	15.78	—.08
RgBkA	22.16	23.33	+.08
RgBkB t	22.07	22.07	+.09
J Hancock Sovereign:			
AchB t	11.73	11.73	+.03
BalA p	10.18	10.72	+.04
BalB p	10.17	10.17	+.05
BndA fp	14.43	15.11	—.05
BndB t	14.45	15.21	+.07
InvA p	14.45	15.21	+.07
USGB p

CUP: U.S. shocks Colombia; Swiss advance

(From 1C)

half, Stewart collected a through pass from Tab Ramos and beat goalkeeper Oscar Cordoba with a right-footed shot. From then on, the Americans outplayed Colombia, whose only goal came in the final minute, when Adolfo Valencia put a shot over goalkeeper Tony Meola.

Colombia, one of the pre-tournament favorites, is in danger of elimination because of this defeat and Saturday's 3-1 loss to Romania. The Colombians may have been shaken by a death threat against midfielder Gabriel Gomez that was sent earlier Wednesday by fax to the team's hotel in Fullerton.

Colombia coach Francisco Maturana said the person who sent the fax threatened to blow up Gomez's house in Colombia. Maturana, who said he considered resigning before the game, replaced Gomez with Herman Gaviria.

With the San Gabriel Mountains serving as a majestic backdrop and a full house of 93,194 in the Rose Bowl, the United States scored two goals against Colombia for the first time. The Americans had been 1-6 against the Colombians, losing six straight since 1984.

"We wanted three points out of this game," Meola said, "and people didn't think we could do it and we did it."

U.S. players feared the crowd would be against them and cheer for Colombia, but at the game's start it appeared 60-40 for the Americans. By the end of the game, the mountains echoed with chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A!" as the players jumped on each other in triumph and Meola danced across the field with an American flag over his head.

Marcelo Balboa left the field draped completely by an American flag.

Of the 24 teams in the World Cup, 16 advance to the second stage, when the knockout phase begins. Those 16 are the top two teams in each group and the four third-place teams with the best records.

The United States has four points and a plus-2 goal difference, second in the group to Switzerland's four points and plus-3. Romania has three points and is minus-1, while Colombia has no points.

Colombia's best chance came early in the first half, when de Avila's shot bounced off midfielder Mike Sorber and off the goalpost. Balboa cleared the ball off the goal line.

Balboa had the prettiest play of the game in the second half, nearly connecting on a bicycle kick that went just wide.

Switzerland 4, Romania 1

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Swiss soccer revival produced a 4-1 rout of Romania on Wednesday, carrying Switzerland to the verge of the second round of the World Cup.

Two second-half goals by Adrian Knup lifted Switzerland, which has four points in the first round after tying the United States and routing Romania.

The top two teams in each of the six groups are assured advancement.

The victory underscored the turnaround in Swiss soccer under English coach Roy Hodgson. The sport was almost dormant until Hodgson revived the program and guided Switzerland into its first World Cup since 1966. It went 0-3 in that tournament, losing by a combined 9-1.

This team, however, showed its resilience by rebounding from what it considered a disappointing 1-1 tie with the Americans.

Adrian Sutter and Stephane Chapuisat also scored for Switzerland. Gheorghe Hagi connected for Romania.

Chapuisat, largely held in check by the United States and through the first half Wednesday, finally struck early in the second half, snapping a 1-1 tie.

Chapuisat, the most outstanding player in the German Bundesliga during the 1992-93 season, made a spectacular rush across the goal area. He dived over both a defenseman and Romanian goalie Bogdan Stelea, scoring into the left side of the empty net for a 2-1 lead in the 53rd minute.

Knup, who sat out the first game with an ankle injury, gave the Swiss a 3-1 lead in the 66th minute, scoring on a perfect pass from Ciri Sforza.

The disciplined, patient Swiss kept the pressure on and Knup made it 4-1 with his second goal in the 72nd minute, putting in a header off a free kick by Georges Bregy.

Sutter clearly was the best player on the field in the first half. With his long, blond ponytail waving side to side as he ran, Sutter was a constant threat in the Romanian zone.

Sutter's left-footed kick appeared to give Switzerland a 1-0 lead in the 12th minute, but he was ruled offside.

Three minutes later, Sutter scored again — and this time it stood. His left-footed boot from inside the penalty arc sailed into the right side of the net past a diving Stelea, who was slow to react.

Romanian star Hagi, completely bottled up early by the quick Swiss defense, tied it 1-1 in the 36th minute.



AP Laserphoto

Romanian defender Gheorghe Popescu (right) and Swiss defender Yvan Quentin duel for the ball at the Pontiac Silverdome during Switzerland's 4-1 win over Romania Wednesday.

World Cup Glance

By Associated Press
All Times CDT
FIRST ROUND

GROUP A

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Switzerland	1	0	1	5	2	4
United States	1	0	1	3	2	4
Romania	1	1	0	4	5	3
Colombia	0	2	0	2	5	0

Saturday, June 18
At Pontiac, Mich.
Switzerland 1, United States 1, tie
At Pasadena, Calif.
Romania 3, Colombia 1
Wednesday, June 22
At Pontiac, Mich.
Switzerland 4, Romania 1
At Pasadena, Calif.
United States 2, Colombia 1
Sunday, June 26
At Pasadena, Calif.
Romania at United States, 3:05 p.m.
At Stanford, Calif.
Switzerland vs. Colombia, 3:05 p.m.

GROUP B

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Brazil	1	0	0	2	0	3
Cameroon	0	0	1	2	2	1
Sweden	0	0	1	2	2	1
Russia	0	1	0	0	2	0

Sunday, June 19
At Pasadena, Calif.
Cameroon 2, Sweden 2, tie
Monday, June 20
At Stanford, Calif.
Brazil 2, Russia 0
Friday, June 24
At Stanford, Calif.
Brazil vs. Cameroon, 3:05 p.m.
At Pontiac, Mich.
Sweden vs. Russia, 6:35 p.m.
Tuesday, June 28
At Stanford, Calif.
Russia vs. Cameroon, 3:05 p.m.
At Pontiac, Mich.
Brazil vs. Sweden, 3:05 p.m.

GROUP C

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Germany	1	0	1	2	1	4
Spain	0	0	2	3	3	2
South Korea	0	0	1	2	2	1
Bolivia	0	1	0	0	1	0

Friday, June 17
At Chicago
Germany 1, Bolivia 0
At Dallas
Spain 2, South Korea 2, tie
Tuesday, June 21
At Chicago
Germany 1, Spain 1, tie
Thursday, June 23
At Foxboro, Mass.
South Korea vs. Bolivia, 6:35 p.m.
Monday, June 27
At Chicago
Bolivia vs. Spain, 3:05 p.m.
At Dallas
Germany vs. South Korea, 3:05 p.m.

GROUP D

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Argentina	1	0	0	4	0	3
Nigeria	1	0	0	3	0	3
Bulgaria	0	1	0	0	3	0
Greece	0	1	0	0	4	0

Tuesday, June 21
At Foxboro, Mass.
Argentina 4, Greece 0
At Dallas
Nigeria 3, Bulgaria 0
Saturday, June 25
At Foxboro, Mass.
Argentina vs. Nigeria, 3:05 p.m.
Sunday, June 26
At Chicago
Bulgaria vs. Greece, 11:35 a.m.
Thursday, June 30
At Foxboro, Mass.
Greece vs. Nigeria, 6:35 p.m.
At Dallas
Argentina vs. Bulgaria, 6:35 p.m.

GROUP E

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Ireland	1	0	0	1	0	3
Norway	1	0	0	1	0	3
Italy	0	1	0	0	1	0
Mexico	0	1	0	0	1	0

Saturday, June 18
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Ireland 1, Italy 0
Sunday, June 19
At Washington
Norway 1, Mexico 0
Thursday, June 23
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Italy vs. Norway, 3:05 p.m.
Friday, June 24
At Orlando, Fla.
Mexico vs. Ireland, 11:35 a.m.
Tuesday, June 28
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Ireland vs. Norway, 11:35 a.m.
At Washington
Italy vs. Mexico, 11:35 a.m.

GROUP F

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Netherlands	1	0	0	2	1	3
Belgium	1	0	0	1	0	3
Saudi Arabia	0	1	0	1	2	0
Morocco	0	1	0	0	1	0

Sunday, June 19
At Orlando, Fla.
Belgium 1, Morocco 0
Monday, June 20
At Washington
Netherlands 2, Saudi Arabia 1
Saturday, June 25
At Orlando, Fla.
Belgium vs. Netherlands, 11:35 a.m.
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Saudi Arabia vs. Morocco, 11:35 a.m.
Wednesday, June 29
At Orlando, Fla.
Morocco vs. Netherlands, 11:35 a.m.
At Washington
Belgium vs. Saudi Arabia, 11:35 a.m.

SECOND ROUND
Saturday, July 2
Game 37
At Chicago
Group C winner vs. Group A, B or F third place, 12:05 p.m.
Game 38
At Washington
Group A second place vs. Group C second place, 3:35 p.m.
Sunday, July 3
Game 39
At Dallas
Group F second place vs. Group B second place, 12:05 p.m.
Game 40
At Pasadena, Calif.
Group A winner vs. Group C, D or E third place, 3:35 p.m.
Monday, July 4
Game 41
At Orlando, Fla.
Group F winner vs. Group E second place, 11:05 a.m.
Game 42
At Stanford, Calif.
Group B winner vs Group A, C or D third place, 2:35 p.m.
Tuesday, July 5
Game 43
At Foxboro, Mass.
Group D winner vs. Group B, E or F third place, 12:05 p.m.
Game 44
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Group E winner vs. Group D second place, 3:35 p.m.

QUARTERFINALS
Saturday, July 9
Game 45
At Foxboro, Mass.
Game 43 winner vs. Game 38 winner, 11:05 a.m.
Game 46
At Dallas
Game 41 winner vs. Game 42 winner, 2:35 p.m.
Sunday, July 10
Game 47
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Game 44 winner vs. Game 37 winner, 11:05 a.m.
Game 48
At Stanford, Calif.
Game 39 winner vs. Game 40 winner, 2:35 p.m.

SEMIFINALS
Wednesday, July 13
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Game 47 winner vs. Game 45 winner, 3:05 p.m.
At Pasadena, Calif.
Game 48 winner vs. Game 46 winner, 6:35 p.m.

THIRD PLACE
Saturday, July 16
At Pasadena, Calif.
Semifinal losers, 2:35 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP
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Thursday, June 23, 7:30-9 p.m.: Summer in the City features Dick Bowdon, "Sounds of Victory" and artist Janabeth Cook.



"Sounds of Victory" combines choreography with tamborines and Christian music to create exciting performances. Also, Janabeth Cook, well-known for her one-of-a-kind portraits, will give a demonstration of her art.

Dick Bowdon, singer/songwriter whose major influences are Townes Van Zandt, John Prine and Bill Staines. You're most likely to call him country folk, but he'll throw in a little blues, Western Swing and Beatles. He's played at Summer Mummers, Celebration of the Arts and the Kerrville Folk Festival.



When: Every Thursday in June and July, 7:30-9 p.m.
Where: The south side of Centennial Plaza, downtown Midland
Who: FREE to the public
What: Each week a different performing group, a visual artist and "something else." Food and drink available at Sonny's in the Park
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COMING UP: June 30, gospel music performed by the choirs of several Midland churches; art by jo duFo who designed the mural at the corner of Big Spring Street and Cuthbert.

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AT WIT'S END

Appetite chugs along through thick and thin

By Erma Bombeck

I encountered an old friend the other day who looked as thin as a thermometer.



Bombeck

"What happened?" I asked. "Have you been on a diet?"

"Oh no," she said, moving her belt over another notch to keep her pants from falling down, "I just had a cold for a couple of days and didn't feel like eating."

I could have slapped her. When I am too sick to eat, take my pulse.

Bad health never stops me from eating. I've been known to ask for seconds on IVs. The old saw about "feed a cold, starve a fever"? I stuff everything in every part of my body whether it wants it or not.

It's a comfort thing for me. Here I am sick as a dog and can't go to a movie, play tennis, go to work or concentrate on a book. So I eat to reward myself for feeling so lousy.

A few Christmases ago, I was in bed with a bad back. Every movement was a self-inflicted stab wound. I discovered there was only one part of my body that didn't hurt. My left arm could drop into a large can of popcorn and come up again holding a few kernels without my feeling it. The can was huge (a Christmas present from our accountant) and was divided into three sections: regular popcorn, cheese and caramel corn.

My arm developed spasms and I chewed until I thought my jaws would die on me, but in one hour and 45 minutes, I had eaten the whole thing.

I eat airline food that looks like it should be served in petri dishes. I eat hospital food that everyone else sends back uneaten. After dinner, I eat whatever everyone has left on his plate.

There has to be something in the metabolism that turns off the food gene in some women and speeds it up in others.

I have always wanted to be like an old neighbor of mine. She didn't have to be sick to have no appetite. She was never hungry and didn't like to cook. Along about 5:30 each afternoon, she'd announce, "Well, I better defrost that rump roast or we won't eat until 9 again." Imagine, sitting there at 9 picking and rearranging your food just to get it over with.

On several occasions, I'd chastise my kids at the table. "You all eat like pigs! It makes me sick to watch you. I am going to put a mirror in front of you. You have taken away my appetite."

Not for one moment did they believe that.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Workplace sports casual attire

By Susan Phinney
N.Y. Times News Service

Business attire isn't what it used to be. Like the waistlines of the aging baby boomers who are taking over corporate America, it's going soft.

Today's business world is full of people who have hung up suits or power dresses for washable slacks and shirts, sporty shoes and, occasionally, blazers.

Casual attire is especially noticeable in high-tech companies, small businesses, and on those working out of their homes. But it's also creeping into banks, big-city law firms and other organizations usually associated with dark suits and white shirts.

At Microsoft, for example, casual clothes are almost always OK, and T-shirts are definitely more acceptable than button-downs.

A recent visitor to Microsoft's Redmond, Wash., campus spotted only five ties in a crowd of about 100 people and two of them were on reporters. Shorts, T-shirts and sandals were the more standard attire.

Erin Carney, Microsoft spokeswoman, said the world's largest software company doesn't have any kind of a dress code. People seem to dress according to their jobs, or what they're doing on a specific day. On a warm June day that means everything from shorts and sundresses to jeans or suits.

SHORTS AND sundresses still aren't acceptable in most workplaces, but more and more people are dressing to match their daily schedules — wearing casual slacks and shirts, for example, if they're not going out on appointments or meeting with clients.

But if there's an important meeting in or out of the office, it's on with the suits, jackets or tailored dresses.

Cathy Shiveley, human resources coordination manager at Washington Mutual Savings Bank, said casual dress kind of crept into her company. At first, employees were awarded a casual day after working extra hard on a project, for example. About five years ago, the company started observing casual Fridays.

In 1992, the bank adopted a much more relaxed dress code — one that allows managers to set the tone, with some guidelines. Today, casual Fridays are company-wide with the exception of some customer contact areas such as bank lobbies. But if employees have high-level meetings on casual days, more formal business attire is expected.

Shiveley said the casual Friday uniform for men and women seems to be Dockers casual pants or jeans, sweaters, woven cotton or polo shirts and sweatshirts.

"The company feels that if the employee is comfortable, he/she is going to work better."

RESEARCH DOESN'T show employees are working better, but it proves they're definitely dressing more comfortably. Brad Williams, senior marketing specialist for Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco, said the jean-maker noticed several years ago that more companies seemed to be allowing casual dress.

"We wanted to confirm our suspicions, so we did a survey of 500 human resource managers in 1992," Williams said. Levi Strauss discovered a whopping 67 percent of companies surveyed allowed casual dress at least occasionally — a statistic that exceeded all expectations.

His company then went on to sponsor focus groups for human-resource managers and employees in San Francisco, New York and Dallas. They found casual dress in the workplace was viewed as a morale booster, but administrators wanted advice on introducing the style.

So they sent out 43,000 newsletters to human-resource managers and offered a kit: "How to put casual business wear to work." More than 8,000 requests poured in and reprints had to be ordered.

Williams said he doesn't have statistics, but high-tech industries seem to drive the trend. And there's a distinct correlation between freedom to dress casually and contact with the outside world.

"In the past 20 years, we've all become more wired-in, relying on computers, fax machines, phones for communication. We're a little more isolated in our work," Williams said.

He also credited the 74 million baby boomers for making casual dressing a major trend.

"They've already shown their ability to influence society and overthrow convention. Now they're coming into management.

"If you go back to the '50s, they were the first generation to wear jeans in many schools. There's been a fundamental shift in what people wear."

HERE ARE some tips on dressing casually, but successfully, for the workplace:

- Invest in classics: Khaki pants, chambray shirts, sweaters, vests, for example.
- Avoid anything too tight (bicycle shorts, for example), too revealing or too short.
- Jeans should be clean and whole.
- Try a vest or cardigan in lieu of a jacket.
- Buy basic pieces in neutral colors, add colors and patterns to create a more fashion-forward look.
- Nervous? Watch what the boss wears. It's usually safe to follow the leader's example (unless, of course, the boss has the fashion sense of a sandwich).

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LaTasha Hunt

Midlander is finalist

Staff Report

LaTasha Hunt, 17, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Hunt of Midland, is a finalist in the Miss Coed American Pageant, which will be July 1-3 in Dallas.

Contestants will be judged in evening gown, interview, talent and photogenic. Miss Hunt will play a piano piece by Bach for her talent.

Miss Hunt, a senior at Lee High School, is a member of LHS Chorale, D-FY-IT Club and Greater Ideal Baptist Church. She takes honors classes at LHS and has received awards in math.

She volunteers as a candy-striper at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, participated in the National Piano Student and Guild, and plans to become a doctor and specialize in obstetrics.

Dresses are cool fashions

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

The dress has made a major fashion comeback, and not a nanosecond too soon. It's the coolest thing to wear on a hot summer day and makes getting dressed blessedly simple. The only accessories required are bare legs and sandals.

Henri Bendel has a good selection, including Jill Stuart's seersucker slip dress with blue or gray stripes ($135) and Cynthia Rowley's minichecked slip dresses in crinkled rayon with their own white T-shirts ($175).

Dresses cut like T-shirts with slightly flared skirts come in black or white matte jersey ($175) and in black-and-white or red-and-white-striped stretch fabric ($98).

Bergdorf Goodman has a lot of seersuckers by Ms. Rowley, including a sleeveless shirtdress, an empire dress with a wrapped skirt and a short-sleeved shift.

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DEAR ABBY

People crow about silencing roosters

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have raised chickens in the city of Tucson for 25 years. However, once when I lived in the country, I had a neighbor who complained about my rooster's crowing at dawn.



Van Buren

I solved the problem by placing a leather band (actually, it was a lady's wristwatch band) around the rooster's neck. When he tried to crow, his voice box was restricted and all he could manage was a croak. — LOUISE CHERNETZ IN TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR LOUISE: I was amazed at the number of readers who responded to that letter. For example:

DEAR ABBY: When my son was a small boy, he received a baby chick as a gift for Easter. Well, the "chick" grew up to be a rooster with a very noisy crow. We tried to stop the crowing, but nothing seemed to work.

We had always believed that chickens were rather stupid, but we were mistaken. After this rooster woke up the whole neighborhood at dawn, I picked him up, gave him a thump on the top of his head, and told him if he crowed again, he could expect more of the same. From then on, there was no more crowing. — J.J.U. IN RENO, NEV.

DEAR ABBY: Who knows how to keep a rooster quiet? I do. In the early 1930s, my grandfather raised chickens for family consumption in San Jose, Calif. Every new brood included a few roosters, and if he hadn't silenced their crowing when they reached puberty, they would have created a horrible din every morning.

Grandpa silenced them with nothing more than a sharp hatchet. Then Grandma served a delicious fried chicken dinner that evening. — KEN KELLEY, DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, we lived in Cholon, Vietnam. The family across the road had a large cage in their yard. The grandmother of the family kept a monkey and a rooster in the cage. Every dawn for several months, the rooster woke up the entire neighborhood.

One morning, his usual crowing was followed by a horrible, loud noise, after which an even louder noise and a lot of shouting. We ran to the balcony to see what had happened. There was Grandma, yelling and screaming and bashing the cage with a broom!

The monkey's tolerance had run out. He had strangled the rooster!

How to keep a rooster from crowing? Hire a monkey. — MAUREEN YOUNG, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

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PSD PERMIT

EXAMPLE A

Publication in the Public Notice Section of the Newspaper TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity to request a public hearing and/or submit written comments concerning air quality construction permit application No. 22065 and PSD-TX-819 by MOBIL PRODUCING TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO, INC. to modify the PEGASUS GAS PLANT near Midkiff, Midland County, Texas. The proposed location is 17 miles south of I-20 on FM 1788. The existing facility will emit the following air contaminants in amounts significant enough to require a Prevention of Significant Deterioration permit: carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide. In addition, the proposed PEGASUS GAS PLANT will emit: nitrogen oxides, particulate matter, and unburned hydrocarbons. No other pollutant emission increase will result from this facility.

The Executive Director of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) has determined that the proposed facility will not violate any state or federal air quality regulations and will not have any significant adverse impact on soils, vegetation, or visibility. All air contaminants have been evaluated, and "best available control technology" has been addressed for the control of these contaminants. He, therefore, has made the preliminary determination to issue these permits.

The degree of PSD increment predicted to be consumed by the proposed facility and other increment consuming sources in the area is as follows:

Averaging Time	Maximum Increment Consumed (ug/m3)	Maximum Allowable Consumed (ug/m3)
sulfur dioxide		
3-hour	59.6	512
24-hour	21.6	91
Annual	3.8	20

A copy of the administrative record, including all materials submitted by the applicant and additional information, are available at the office of Bill Lockey, Regional Manager, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, Odessa Regional Office, Air Program, located at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79762, Telephone (915) 367-3871 and at the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission at 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. Interested parties may inspect these materials during regular business hours (8-5, M-F) and submit written comments and/or request for hearing to the Executive Director of the TNRCC. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a hearing from the Commission. Requests for hearing must be in writing and shall state the the nature of the issues proposed to be raised in the hearing. Comments should be limited to the air pollution aspects of the proposed project and should not concern land use aspects which are beyond the jurisdiction of the TNRCC. All air pollution related comments and requests for a public hearing must be received in writing by July 22, 1994. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to issue or not to issue the permits. All comments will be available for public inspection at the TNRCC office in Austin.

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm. Gary Anderson, Pres., Bob Ellwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland Next stated meeting, Saturday July 2, 1994. Breakfast 7:30 am. Lodge 8:30 a.m. Gary Painter, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414 1000 Upland Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue. at 7:30 pm. Floor school each Mon. 7:00 pm. Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.) Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 1600 W. Wall. Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm. 682-8292. W. Dean Porter, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

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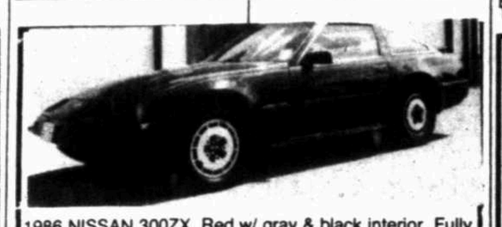
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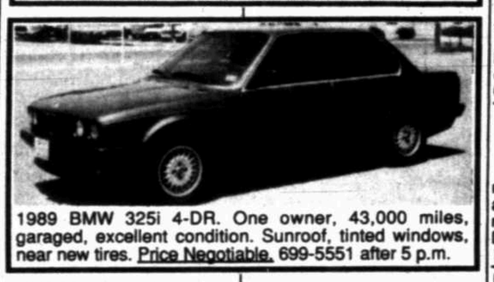
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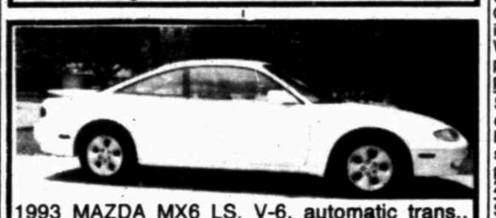
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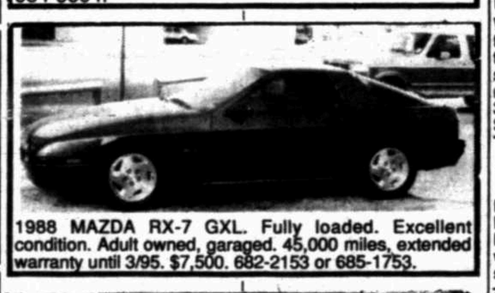
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Tall, slender, brunette, professional, enjoys travel, dining out, theater. Seeks tall S/DWM, who's financially secure, with similar interests. VMB 0120

DWM, 35
5'7", blond hair, blue-eyed professional. Seeks nonsmoking, professional SWF, 27-37, for dancing, fun, romantic evenings and possible relationship. VMB 4436

SHF, 30's
5'2", 126lbs., brown hair, eyes, attractive, creative, confident, caring. Enjoys working out, music, dining. Seeking compatible SWM, 40-48, 150-180lbs. VMB 9090

Attractive, professional
DWF, 40's, slender, blonde hair, caring, sincere, enjoys life. Seeks professional, confident, understanding, caring DWM, 40-50, who loves children. VMB 4271

Sincere, honest
SWF, 31, mom, enjoys parks, dining, dancing. Seeking S/DWM, 30-40, financially secure, physically fit, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2169

Friendly DWF, 5'7"
Enjoys cooking, quiet evenings, movies, camping. Seeks sincere, tall, nonsmoking S/DWM, 49-55, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9295

DWM, no dependents
6'2", 170lbs., black hair, beard, nonsmoker, nondrinker, enjoys quiet times. Seeking S/DWF, 28-42, who enjoys country living. VMB 2846

Athletic SWM, 36
5'9", 176lbs., blond, blue-eyed, nonsmoker. Seeking attractive SWF, 23-36, who enjoys laughing, sports, outdoor activities and movies. VMB 3438

Outgoing SWF, 23
5'7", 130lbs., social drinker, nonsmoker, one child. Enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, dancing, traveling. Seeking S/DWM, friendship, possible relationship. 7304

Fun-loving SWF, 22
5'7", 140lbs., hazel-eyed, brunette, enjoys dancing, sports, traveling, outdoor activities. Seeking tall, physically-fit, fun SWM, 25-30, possible relationship. VMB 6706

SWF, 20
5'8", 125lbs., attractive, likes reading, music, sky diving. Seeking honest, intelligent S/DWM, 21-29, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9616

DWF, 39
Long black-haired, hazel-eyed, 5'1", full-figured, dark complexion. Enjoys country dancing, movies, quiet evenings. Seeks sincere, honest man, possible relationship. VMB 3657

SWM, 34
Enjoys all outdoor activities, movies, car shows, fishing, camping, music and reading. Seeking S/DW/HF, 27-45, for serious relationship. VMB 3135

DWCM, 39
Honest, sensitive, dependable, enjoys movies, cooking, dining out, quiet evenings. Seeking slender, sincere S/DWF, 30-36, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7330

DWF, 32
Loves metal and alternative music, movies, sports, just hanging with friends. Seeking S/DWM, 20-35, similar interests, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4348

Single Christian
African-American male, 44. Enjoys movies, traveling, the outdoors. Seeking SCF, who loves the Lord, 35-45. VMB 2079

DCM, 42
Easygoing, financially secure, enjoys outdoors, country and gospel music. Seeks S/DCF, for lasting relationship, smoker, no games. VMB 2829

DWM, 31
Financially secure, two children, enjoys dancing, sports, movies, cooking. Seeking S/DWF, honest, outgoing, active, for possible long-term relationship. VMB 8706

SWM, 18
Seeks country girl, 18-21, who is sincere, enjoys walks in park, dancing, romantic dinners, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5399

Spontaneous SWM
35, 6ft., hazel-eyed, confident, enjoys music, movies, quiet times. Seeks S/DF, 38-48, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4536

Legally separated WM
23, 5'6", medium build, blue-eyed, outgoing, adventurous. Enjoys sports, quiet evenings. Seeks open-minded S/DF, 18-30, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2809

One-man-woman
Single mom, 29, family-oriented. Enjoys children, animals, togetherness, reading, travel. Seeking honest, humorous, one-woman-man, over 30, for monogamous relationship. VMB 8714

Lonely
SWM, 31, 5'6", brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys bowling, fishing, camping, etc. Seeking S/DW/HF, similar interests, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4190

DWCM, 39
Honest, attractive, stable, dependable, loves outdoors, gardening, hunting, sports. Seeking slender, attractive, honest S/DW/HCF, 27-38, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1185

Full-figured SWF, 25
5'10", fun-loving, outgoing, enjoys photography. Seeking tall W/HM, 230lbs.+, similar interests, nonsmoker, for friendship, possible relationship, children welcome. VMB 2000

DWCF, early 40's
Single mom, attractive, financially secure, humorous, likes movies, most sports, travel. Seeking S/DWCM, 35-50, who values honesty, communication. VMB 3579

DWM, 44, 5'11"
Mr. Nice seeking Miss. Right. Enjoys music, movies, outdoors. Desires S/DW/HF, age unimportant, nonsmoker, sense of humor. VMB 2314

SBF, 27
Enjoys movies, music, shopping and meeting new people. Seeking outgoing, fun-lovng S/DM, 23-38, with a good personality. VMB 0772

DF, 36
Registered Nurse, independent. Enjoys music, movies, walking, quiet times. Seeking S/DWM, 35-45, must be honest, nonsmoker. VME 176

Romantic dancing cowboy
Professional appearance, tall, slender, blond SWM, 54. Seeking trim, beautiful S/DWF, for friendship, fun, country dancing, romantic evenings. VMB 5357

Large and lovely
SBF, 28, mother of two, enjoys family outings, quiet times, music. Seeking S/DBM, 29-39, honest, no game players. VMB 7015

DWM, 42
Seeking S/DWF, 30-42, nonsmoker, who likes scenic drives, quiet evenings, walks, camping, hiking, rock-n-roll, movies, for romance, companionship. VMB 0238

Mars seeking Venus
Affectionate, adventurous SHM, looking for cute, slim SW/HF, 20-30, for long-term, honest, respectable relationship. VMB 0023

SWF, 20
Enjoys walks, dining out, romantic evenings. Seeks SWM, 22-29, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 5274

Attractive DWCF, 40
Professional, tall, blonde, enjoys cultural events, dining, walks, good friends. Seeking S/DWCM, with similar interests, for friendship. VMB 0800

SWM, 34
6ft, 160lbs., professional, financially independent, athletic. Enjoys movies, outdoor activities, weekend trips. Seeking S/DWF, 28+, for friendship, relationship. VMB 1505

DWM
Retired, financially secure, enjoys fishing, bowling, travel, movies, dining. Tired of doing things alone. Seeking companionship, relationship with S/DWF, 45-60. VMB 2149

ASBF, 26
5'7" 145lbs., mom, nonsmoker, nondrinker, romantic, enjoys cooking. Seeks attractive S/DWM, 30-40, 6ft.+, for long-term relationship. VMB 5711

DWF, 40's
Easygoing, enjoys slow music, traveling, movies. Seeks tall S/DWM, 45-55, for friendship and companionship. VMB 2475

Back from Hawaii
SWM, 30, energetic, fun-loving, likes rock music, talks, plays, guitar, involved in martial arts. Seeking genuine SH/WF, 24-38. VMB 2267

Widowed WF, 50's
5'3", blonde, young-at-heart, energetic, loves country western dancing, travel. Seeking tall S/DM, 39-49, with similar interests. VMB 2428

SBM, 30
180lbs., 5'11", professionally employed, seeks SB/HF, 21-35, independent, intelligent, assertive, open-minded. Nonsmoker preferred. VMB 5794

DWCM, 34
Handsome, 6ft., 180lbs. Seeks passionate, positive, down-to-earth, female for active, summer fun. VMB 7188

DWM, 38
5'7", 160lbs., single parent, two children. Likes football, softball, bowling, fishing. Seeking sincere WF, 34-42, for possible relationship. VMB 0169

DWF, early 50's
5ft., blonde, down-to-earth, likes dining out, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking friendship first, with conversational S/DWM, tired of loneliness. VMB 0354

SWF, early 40's
Friendly, likeable, likes the outdoors, music, bicycling, traveling anywhere. Seeking mature, sincere S/DWM, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 8968

Meg Ryan type
Tanned brunette, 5'4", size 8, no kids, likes sports, friends, cookouts. Seeks S/DWM, 23-35, for serious relationship. VMB 6582

Fun-loving DWF
Adventurous, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, dancing, going out. Seeking S/DWM, 30's, for friendship first, kids o.k. VMB 5758

Widowed WF
5'3", 120lbs., attractive redhead, humorous, non-smoker, good conversationalist. Likes dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 58+, for friendship, companionship, more. VMB 0102

Fun-loving DWM, 50
Good sense of humor, enjoys sports, walking, movies, country western music, quiet times. Seeking S/DF, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 9304

Retired soldier
Handsome SWCM. Seeks spiritually and physically attractive lady, 35+, for life long, honest and romantic relationship. VMB 1044

SWM, 59
5'5", blue-eyed, medium-build, enjoys dancing, movies, walks. Seeking level headed S/DWF, similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2759

Redheaded DF, 30
5'8", full-figured. Looking for romance with businessman who travels and enjoys receiving calls, letters from a lady. VMB 7226

SHF, 22
Long-haired, 5'4", 125lbs., romantic, outgoing. Enjoys dining, dancing, quiet evenings, walks in park. Seeking tall S/DHM, 22-28, good-looking. VMB 3944

SHF, 26
5'6", 145lbs., mother, outgoing, enjoys movies, church, parks, bingo. Seeking tall, good-looking gentlemen, 26-33, for adventurous summer together. VMB 2289

SBF, 19
5'9", seeking tall SWM, 19-24, who enjoys music, dancing, talking on the phone, being themselves, has sense of humor. VMB 1464

Long-legged
European, blonde, widowed female, 50's, 5'9", artist. Seeks financially secure widower, nonsmoker, 6ft.+, 45-60, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2355

SWM, 34
Very confident, spontaneous, financially secure, enjoys music, cooking, movies, quiet times. Seeks SWF, 30-45, social drinker, children okay. VMB 8783

Blonde SWF, 34
Professional, 5'6", enjoys country dancing, horseback riding, movies. Seeking sincere S/DWM, 34-45, for honest relationship. Dancing a plus. VMB 8234

DWM, 25
6'3", 170lbs., enjoys all sports, outdoors, travel, romantic evenings. Seeking SWF, 20-28, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4280

Party doll, SWF, 45
Looking for love with someone special, SWM, 30-50, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, good conversationalist, endless possibilities. VMB 0096

SWF, 24
Attractive, slim, energetic, mother of two, with zest for living. Seeks sincere, monogamous, financially secure, nonsmoking, drug-free WM, 24-30. VMB 0220

DBF, 44
Sound mind, well-adjusted person, enjoys traveling, movies. Seeking S/DM, 44-50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. VMB 7658

Black is beautiful
SBF, 23, enjoys music, parks, novels, dining. Seeking employed, drug-free, nonsmoking S/DM, 25-37, for friendship, kids okay. VMB 0725

Educated professional
SWCM, 51, likes finer things of life: quiet times, fun times, travel, dancing. Seeks S/DWF, 42-52, for friendship, romance. VMB 9867

SBF, 33
Attractive, honest, intelligent, enjoys quiet evenings, travel, movies, sports. Seeking tall, intelligent, sincere, attractive SBM, 33-45, for relationship. VMB 3243

Easygoing SWM, 20
6'1", 185lbs., green-eyed, enjoys movies, football, music. Seeking humorous, honest S/DWF, 18-23, to treat like a lady. VMB 4476

Attractive DWF, 44
5'8", enjoys cooking, country western music, dancing, 50's music, horses, camping. Seeking S/DWM, 35-50, similar interests, friendship, relationship. VMB 4381

SWM, 24
Smoker, nondrinker, enjoys country music, fishing, outdoors. Seeks slender, nondrinking SWF, 19-25, with similar interests. VMB 2633

Outgoing WF, 45
Widowed businesswoman, enjoys dancing. Seeking sincere WM, 30-50, nondrinker, drug-free, for companionship. VMB 0971

DWM, 40
Likes going out, dining, barbecues, dancing. Seeks attractive S/DWF, 35-40, for fun, possible relationship. VMB 9251

SWF, mid 50's
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DWF, 53
Slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking SW gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", smoker, social drinker okay. Must be honest, with sense of humor. VMB 1468

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312 Professional Help Wanted

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

TITLE CLERK with accounting knowledge, experience preferred. Pick up application at Village Lincoln Mercury, 3915 W. Wall, between 8 & 5.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

AT&T Security Systems dealer, needs sales people. Honesty and integrity a must. Training and pre-set appointments furnished. Please Fax resume to: Crime Alert Inc. at 697-5901.

TELEMARKETERS Needed, $5 an hour with good, reputable company, call 689-8868.

✔ ROOFING SALES/ Estimator needed for local roofing firm. Leads furnished. Excellent earning potential. 689-7663.

SALES Clerks for Kids Only Toy Store. PERMANENT applicants desired for Saturdays only and other part time hours available. Apply in person at store in Midland Plaza (by Mervyn's). Call 699-5911 for information.

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LOCAL Roofing company seeking sales representatives. Will train. High earning potential commission sales. Call 520-7663 leave message.

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SALES

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ROOFING SALES

Experience preferred, well-trained, quality individuals. Contact 1-800-937-6637 for interview.

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SALES
GROWING MEDICAL EQUIPMENT CO.

needs person to call on referral sources in Permian Basin, hospitals, doctors, as well as dealing directly with patients in their home or hospital setting. Detail oriented person with experience preferred.
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MANAGER

An aggressive financially stable oil field valve company seeking dynamic personnel with strong sales background for management positions. Must have demonstrated management experience, strong communication and inter-personal skills. Have excellent benefit package, salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Confidential resume, salary history and references to: Personnel Director, 6804 E. Hwy. 6 S., Box 341, Houston, TX 77083.

320 Skilled Trades

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EXPERIENCED Industrial Electrician. Furnish resume to: Lubbock Electric Company, 1108 34th Street, Lubbock, TX 79405.

320 Skilled Trades

METAL Stud Framers and Drywall Hangers, with commercial experience needed for hospital in Odessa.
1-800-458-3480.

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ELECTRICIANS needed for WAL*MART Super Center Big Spring, Texas. Apply at jobsite: 201 W. Marcy.

COMMERCIAL PLUMBING COMPANY
Now hiring heavy commercial & residential licensed technician. Compensation commensurate with experience. Sick leave, vacation up to 3 weeks, retirement plan, paid holidays.
Call 685-0003 for appointment.

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HEAVY Line Technician needed. Apply at Sewel Motor Co. Contact Mike Ellis, 2500 E. 8th, Odessa. 332-0282.

CONSTRUCTION
LEWELLEN Construction now hiring the following positions: Painter, 5 year minimum experience with spray equipment. Construction laborers, experience preferred. Experienced Roofers. Apply in person, 3415 W. Wall.

330 Situations Wanted

38 YEAR old with lifetime of general oilfield knowledge and almost completed Associate Degree seeking permanent employment in sales or technical position. Would consider industries other than oilfield. Please call 915/ 699-1307 for copy of resume.

335 Adult Care Needed

LIVE-In for elderly lady, room, board, salary. Beautiful accommodations. References required. 550-4146, leave name and number if no answer.

336 Adult Care Providers

MISSION Adult Day Care Center Of Midland. Open 7:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday. Transportation arranged. Contact Tom Killingsworth or Freddie Utsman at 520-2242.

IN-Home Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

CHRISTIAN Woman will sit with elderly. Hourly or daily. Excellent references. 570-9305.

CARE for elderly people, 3 years experience, good references, 7 to 5. 687-5347.

340 Child Care Needed

BABYSITTER Needed in my home starting July 1 from 11 am - 11 pm. Days off vary. Call Wendy at 699-6104 between 9 am - 11 am.

341 Child Care Providers

LICENSED child care. 4406 Thomason, 694-0104.

FAMILY Home, babies only. Meals. CPR/ First Aid. Register now for August 1 opening. 694-9871.

HAVE OPENINGS, licensed day care, infants to 4 years, snacks - lunches - crafts provided. 20 Years experience. Reasonable rates. 694-9830.

WILL DO Babysitting, day or night, snacks & meals provided, qualified nurse. Call 570-0743.

RESPONSIBLE, reliable, energetic college freshman will provide child care in your home. References. Call 684-5033 between 1 & 7 pm.

WILL BABYSIT, my home or yours, 15 yrs. exprience, have reliable references. Please call 570-8349.

LICENSED child care, snacks & lunches provided. 7:00 - 5:30. Negotiable night hours. Part-times. 697-4479.

Classified Can! 682-6222

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 683-4555.

WELL Established auto repair shop including building, land, tools, and inventory. Excellent income, includes major corporate clients. Good traffic area. Owner selling because of health. 915-699-8974.

JUST Listed!-very profitable Dry Cleaning plant. 1st time offered. Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers. 550-4610.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

2 COMMERCIAL vacuums and 1 floor scrubber. Call 686-7411.

WORLD Cup Soccer Tickets Dallas Cotton Bowl. Germany, Argentina, Round of 16. $50-$75. 683-8779.

EXTRA large Shop Evaporative Cooler for sale. Works good! $250. 3402 Thomason drive. 699-4137 or 682-8492.

EAGLES Concert Tickets. Dallas July 3rd. Excellent seats. $200/ pair. Ask for Steve: 683-0471 work, 697-1570 home.

NEW Power Rangers, Dragonzord, Dagger, bike, trailer hitch, weights & bench, clothes, toys, misc. 550-2162.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

8 X 11 HAND made wool rug, paid $1,680 asking $800. Custom balloon curtains, $175. 1 pair of white sheers 156 X 84, $35. 694-8159.

NINTENDO Action Set with 7 games and game rack - $150; Smith-Corona electric typewriter DX 3600 with auto memory correction, Spellwrite dictionary, word find-$150. 684-9709.

SEARS Craftsman riding lawnmower. New motor. Negotiable. 520-8567, after 5.

GREEN Tree full membership for sale. Asking $500. 689-2906.

MOWERS, stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, hardrock maple dinette/ china cabinet, bar/ stools, piano, furniture. 570-4851.

GLASS top table and 4 chairs, $50. Coffee table $15. Humidifier $10. Magnavox color TV (needs minor repairs) $50. Stereo receiver $20. 689-0988.

SEARS 10" electronic belt-drive table saw $250. John Deere bicycle $100. 689-0509.

BASSETT crib, excellent condition with bedding, $175. Bed side rail $10. Carseat $25. 689-2750.

PAT WALKER Reducing Machine for sale. Collect 1-713-448-3405 or 1-409-295-6717.

FLEX 110 home gym, $50. Country knick knacks. 683-9899.

PORCH Swings $35, Glider Swings $65, Bookcases $35, Dog Houses new $35 & $45. 563-0452.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ANN's Dressed in Time. 4311-B W. Illinois. Open 10-4 Tuesday-Saturday. Appts. available. Formal & vintage wedding gowns for sale or rent. Clothing restorations. 520-8463.

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WEDDING gown, headpiece, all accessories, $250; Solid oak waterbed, complete, $250; Bertoni Corsa Mondiale touring bike, helmet, shoes, $400. 699-5634.

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EARN The Money you need, part time or full time. 520-9923 or 520-6001.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park Mausoleum, two crypts, lower middle level. $5,400 value. Call collect 817-294-1316.

CENTRAL Heat & Air Rudd unit (3-ton unit) $500. 520-6807 after 5.

ABOVE ground pools-overstocked on 18', 24' 12' x 24' and 15' x 30'. Free ladder, free maintenance kit. Ask about financing and installation. Must sell. 563-1807.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MOBILAIRE V Oxygen concentrator, $375. Portable E Tank with gages and cart, $175. Nearly new wheel chair, $150. Pulmo-aide nebulizer, $60. 570-6416.

413 Jewelry

ORIGINAL Wedding ring, 1/4 carat with ring guards, must see to appreciate. $300. 689-3409.

MENS Florentine gold President Rolex watch. Diamond bezel, diamond dial. Mint condition. $10,500. 683-4731.

DIRT Cheap Chandelier ring, over 6 carats. Going through divorce and don't want ex-wife to have it. Will trade for auto. or boat. 550-5706.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

WANTED To Buy - metal buildings, to be removed from property. We disassemble and haul. phone 1-800-852-8753.

WANTED: 2 Lee High School Yearbooks 1963, 1964. Also, Midland High 1941. 694-1175 after 6:30.

420 Good Things To Eat

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430 Household Goods

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

NICE G.E. Washer, $175. Kenmore dryer, $100. 520-6464.

PAYING top dollar for non working washers, dryers, refrigerators and stoves. Call 520-8146.

KING size water bed for sale, $250. See at 919 E. 11th or call 337-7614.

FORMAL oak diningroom suite: 6 chairs, china cabinet. $2,000. Queen size bedroom suite by Bassett. $2,000. 694-2284, leave message.

SPAS-Still a good selection of '93 models. Reduced 30%. 563-1807.

KING bedspread, shams, skirt, matching curtains, tie backs, lavender and lace, perfect condition. $75. 685-1202.

SOFA with matching chair and ottoman, good condition. Tan colored. $125. 689-3724.

3 FEET, 9 1/2 inches long, by 2 feet wide Sears deep freeze. Works good. $300. 686-8061.

DOUBLE BED, without bedding, $40; with bedding $50. Call anytime 694-9723.

2 PIECE Beige sectional with sleeper, $250. 2 Blue La-Z-Boy rocker recliners with swivel, $125 each. 2 brown rockers without bases, $50 each. 694-8796.

SEARS Kenmore heavy duty gas dryer. 1 year old. $250. 699-7929.

SOLID oak dining room table with 4 chairs. Bought new at Lack's 2 months ago, $600. Call 335-1175 days, 333-8850 evenings.

GOOD Washer and dryer, $140 for both. 683-9820.

KENMORE electric dryer, $75. Convection oven, $25. 520-2857.

USED sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Portable, cabinet, floor sweepers, canisters, lay-aways welcome. We do sewing, alterations, furniture upholstery, small jobs welcome. 1503 W. Industrial #24, 10 am to 5 pm, after 5 call 520-3019.

EXTRA LARGE Evaporative cooler, excellent condition, $300. 105,000 BTU Sears central heating furnace, $100. 683-3264.

GLASS top coffee table-metal bottom, complete double & twin beds-wooden headborads, large couch, table lamp, glass topped vanity. Cabinet base for large aquarium, large wooden shop bench, steel shelf unit. 687-6211.

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LIKE New Epyhone Guitar, $350. Tenor Sax $400 or both for $700. Call 686-7411.

BLACK Gibson Ephiphone Bass guitar with case, $300. Boss tu 12H Chromatic tuner, $75. Dean Markley bass amp black, $250. Call 333-4728 after 6 pm.

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430 Household Goods

KENMORE, Stacked Washer-Dryer - $300. Call 686-1098 after 6 pm.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 550-4232.

★ FOR a large dining area: Hardrock Tell City Maple dining room suit; 6 chairs, hutch and tea cart. Great condition! Good price. 520-8202.

QUEEN size waterbed, with mirrored bookcase headboard. New $2,500, sell $1,500 firm. 697-2037.

QUEEN size sofa hide-a-bed, very good condition. $250. Call 699-6407, leave message.

WASHER & dryer $125 a set. 689-0088 leave message.

DRESSER, all wood, very nice. Dark finish, large mirror (62" wide) Paid over $1,400, asking $485 or best offer. 570-4050.

I BUY FURNITURE, 1 piece or a Housefull. Also used mattresses. 570-0747.

DINING table, custom design, 40" x 80", marble top, metal base. $750. 689-0386 after 6.

REGINA Power Scrubber, 8 h.p., with 5 bottles of carpet shampoo, 1 bottle of upholstery cleaner. Never been used. $150. 694-5130.

KING size waterbed, large 5' mirrored headboard, glass front cabinets, dark wood., $400 or best offer. 697-2721.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Spring Special: Oak- $115 per cord, Mesquite- $90 per cord. Delivered & stacked. SALE ENDS 7/31. 1-453-2151.

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450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S Golf Club Repairs. BIG BERTHA clone, $60; PING-ZING clone, $184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

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COLT AR-15, HBAR match, model 6601, .223, new in box, 2 mags open warranty card. $1,950. 697-6137, leave message.

WE BUY used sports equipment: football, golf, baseball, weights, exercise, inline skates, camping, etc. PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS, 3211 W. Wadley. 699-4332.

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PING I-2 irons- 3 thru PW. 1 year old. Black Dot, just regripped with all new weather grips - $360. 697-5410, 697-7496.

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IBM COMPATIBLE computer, 8088, 20m hd, 768K RAM, 2 floppies, monitor, Wordstar and games, $350. Computer table $100 or $400 both. 699-7394.

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DELL 386SX Computer $500. Compaq 286 DeskPro Computer $350. Epson Equity II+ 286 Computer $350. HP Laserjet Printer $200. Call 683-4321 8 am to 5 pm.

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495 For Free

KITTENS to give away. Call after 12, 697-4290.

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AKC PUPPIES, Chihuahuas (both coats), Yorkies, black Poms. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

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BOOTSEY...black/white Border Collie. Beautiful, friendly spayed female.
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MARLA...shorthaired spayed female, Calico cat. Orange, black spots on white.
MITTENS...black, white Tuxedo kitten, longer coat, female, approx. 10 weeks old.
These, plus many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. Dogs/puppies are $45, Cats/kittens are $35. Covers spay/neuter, vaccinations, leukemia test and rabies shot. 267-7832.

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VERY Lovable Registered Shih-Tzu puppy first shots & house trained. $250. Please call 694-1079.

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LAB-Mixed puppies, 6 weeks old, ready to go, have had first shots. $25. Call 687-2452.

AKC Rottweiler puppies. Eating good, ready to go. Mother on premises. $200. 1-381-4685.

CHIHUAHUA Puppies for sale. 2 Males left. 570-0964.

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500 Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: Miniature Pinscher puppies, 3 females, 2 black & rust, 1 red. $250 each. 563-3606 after 5 pm.

TOY Poodles, 7 weeks old, mother registered. Parents on premises. Females $100, male $90. 570-8426 or 682-7854.

AKC Pomeranian puppies. Born 5/8/94. Parents on premises. Champion bloodline. 520-5230.

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HODGE Trailer Sales. 16' W & W gooseneck with dressing room. 2 horse Stidham, 1 two horse inline. All used. 684-7001, 683-2215.

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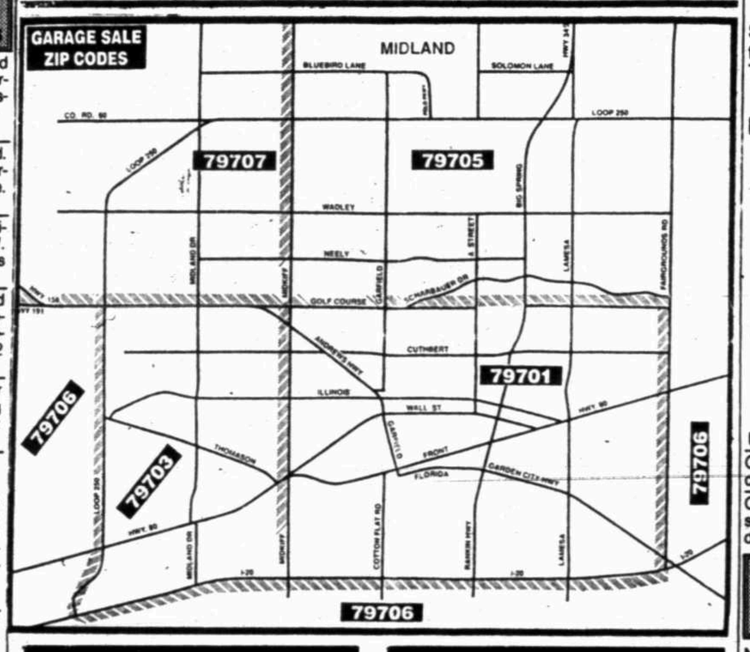
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79701

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A.M.O.S. 907 S. Loraine, Friday/ Saturday, 8 - 4. Furniture, electronics, toys, linens. 01

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THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday, 8 am-? 3102 Delano. Clothing, dishes, toys, books and more! 01

109 W. COWDEN. Clothes, girls jeans 5-11, baseball cards, dishes, fishing equipment, tables, lamps. Friday-Saturday.01

79703

BABY Items, clothes of all sizes, odds & ends. Thurs. - Friday. 117 S. Glenwood. 03

3613 W. Louisiana, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 am-4 pm. I cleaned out my garage & closets! 03

4616 PASANDENA, Thursday and Friday, 9 am to 4 pm. Handyman special, tools of all kinds, electric bed, sofa, chairs, freezer, washer and dryer, lots of miscellaneous, too much to list. 03

FRIDAY and Saturday 8 am-2 pm, 3704 W. Louisiana. Clothes, books, 10 speed bike, TV, and lots more! 03

4314 HARVARD, Friday, Saturday. Chair, lamp, stadium seat, bottles, nutcracker, Backgammon, books, clothes, car chains. 03

303 THORNRIDGE, Friday/ Saturday, 8 - 5. 2 Families. Lots of stuff, motorcycle & Jeep. 03

TV's, typewriters, baby stuff, stereos, 10-speed, china cabinet, misc. furniture, nice clothing-mens, ladies, children. Lots of Stuff. Friday - Saturday 8:30 - ? 4618 Andrews Hwy. 03

79705

SUMMER Clearance. Most Items $1! Come See! Saturday 8 am - 1 pm, 705 W. Spruce. 05

2517 NEELY. Decorator items, childs bicycle helmet, tennis rackets, golf shoes, fabric, sewing supplies, patterns, pictures, frames, mats, radio 8-track record player, records, childrens books, clothing. Friday, Saturday 8 am-2pm. 05

79705

DESIGNER clothes - all sizes, household goods, bike, lots of misc. Thursday only 8 til. 306 E. Pecan. 05

SATURDAY only, 8 to ? Name brand clothing, shoes, numerous cookbooks, luggage, antique wall phone, antique clock, antique lamp, golf clubs and bags, Yashica camera 35mm with flash, new table top pool table, flower pots, one new Pirelli 19570R14 tire, electric hand sander, CB, fishing rods, spreader and weedeater. 2912 Goddard Place. 05

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79706

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79707

CLOTHES, mens suits, stereo, tools and miscellaneous. 4601 Tanforan, Friday and Saturday, 8 to 1. 07

FRIDAY only til noon. Furniture, toys, clothing. 3615 Dentcrest north off Wadley. 07

FRIDAY and Saturday, 8 am. 2906 Maranatha, off Dengar near Wydewood. 10 piece pit group, bicycles, computer and miscellaneous. 07

4418 HUMBLE, 9 am to 12 noon, Saturday only. 07

3619 BOYD. Lost my room at the flea market. Display cases for sale. Lots of flea market items for sale cheap, a few old coins, books, tools, Avon collectibles, dolls, lawn mower. 07

FRIDAY only 8 - 5. Furniture, bedding, fur coat, some clothing, National Geographics, books, misc. 3609 Bermuda Count (in alley). 07

3909 CRESTRIDGE Drive, in alley. Friday only, 9 to 4. Antique furniture, knitting machines, clothing (junior sizes 5 to 7, girls 8 to 10, mens large), baskets, coffee table. 07

ESTATE Sale! 4711 Bolder (off Loop between Midland Drive and Midkiff-in alley). Friday and Saturday 8 am-2 pm. Glass top dining set, couch and loveseat, washer and dryer, chrome and glass coffee table, chairs, TV, desks, lamps, exercise bike, day beds, small kitchen appliances, dishes, house decor and more! No checks. 697-1440. 07

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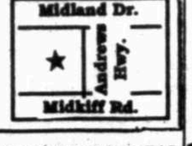
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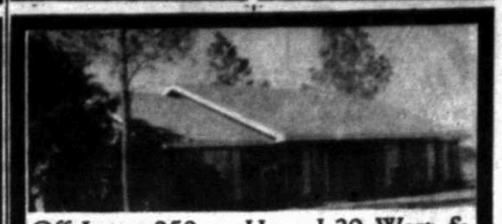
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Midland Soccer and the World Cup

By Jeffrey McDonald

There is what the United States and Canada call football, and the rest of the world calls American football. Then there's what the United States calls soccer, and the rest of the world calls futbol. Over the years, it has led to some confusion.

But the confusion in the United States has begun to give way to enthusiasm with the arrival of World Cup '94, the world championship of soccer and the single largest television sporting event in the world . . . yes, even bigger than the Super Bowl, the Olympics, and the Midland-Lee/Odessa-Permian football game!

A full month of exciting soccer action has already begun with teams from twenty-four countries competing in preliminary rounds in nine cities across the United States, including Dallas, Texas. It comes to an end Sunday, July 17th, when the finals are held in the Rose Bowl, in Pasadena, California.

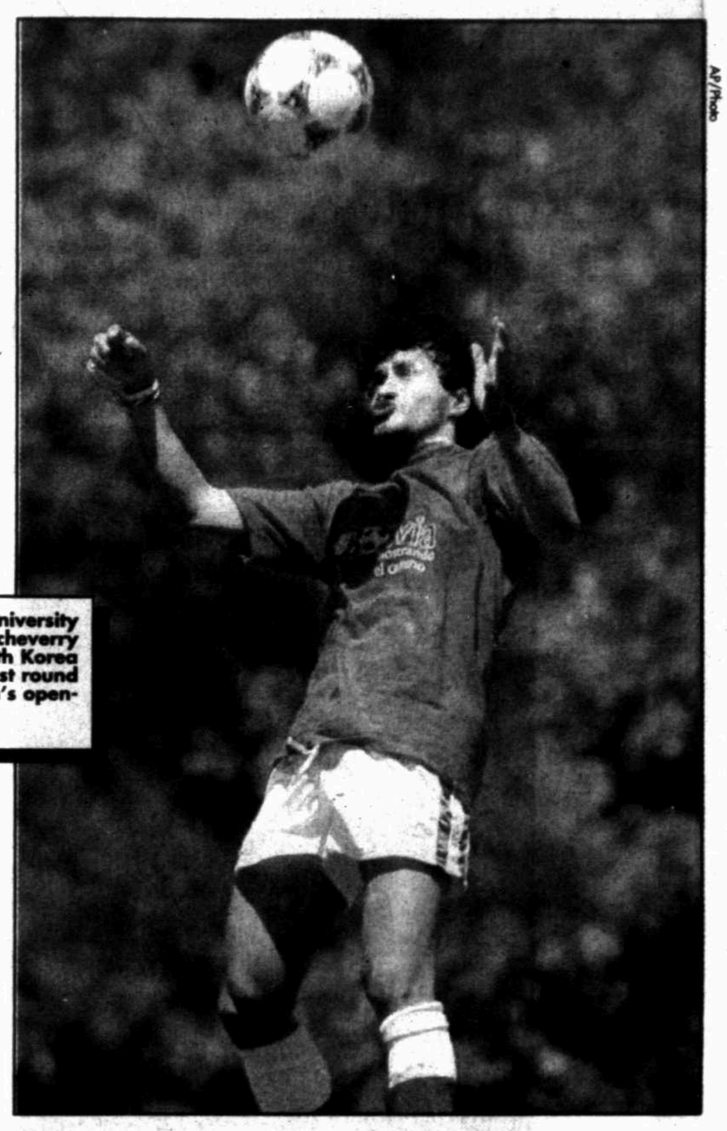
American sports fans, who may have fancied themselves to be particularly eccentric, even rowdy, will be able to take lessons from soccer fans who are regarded as the most passionate - and, sometimes, even violent - sports enthusiasts in the world. And America's most outrageous athletes will be hard pressed to match the flair of some of the world's soccer stars - including Mexican goalkeeper Jorge Campos, of Acapulco, who designs his own wild uniforms, and often leaves his own goal in order to play in the field.

But long after World Cup '94 has finished and a new champion has been crowned, and fans will depart America for every part of the world, what will be the lingering effect of the tournament upon soccer in the United States? Will soccer someday reach the level of enthusiasm shared by American football, basketball and baseball?

We asked that question in Midland, which was recently the host city for a very successful, 45-team, international soccer tournament - the Cinco de Mayo '94 Futbol Tournament.

"Of course, yes, the interest is every day higher," said Fernando de la Rosa, of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, and the director of this year's Cinco de Mayo tournament. "As a matter of fact, we have just started working towards the next year, towards Cinco de Mayo '95. The reason is we have to send notice at least nine months earlier to the

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AP/Photo

Bolivia's Marco Etcheverry heads the ball during practice at the University of Massachusetts in Dartmouth, Mass., Monday, June 20, 1994. Etcheverry will be on the sidelines Thursday, June 23 when Bolivia faces South Korea in Foxboro, Mass. in a World Cup soccer championship Group C first round match because of a red card penalty given to him during the team's opening 1-0 loss to the defending World Cup champion Germany.



Zack Franco, 15, and Matt Franco, 14

In pursuit of a championship

When two young West Texas boxers step into the ring this week, the eyes of the nation shall be upon them, and a national championship will be within their reach.

Zack Franco, 15, and Matt Franco, 14, both of Odessa, are cousins who share a passion for the sport of boxing. Their success in regional and state tournaments has allowed them to enter the National Junior Olympics Championship Tournament, which is taking place all this week in Michigan.

Zack, who will be boxing in the 95-pound class, will be entering the tenth-grade this

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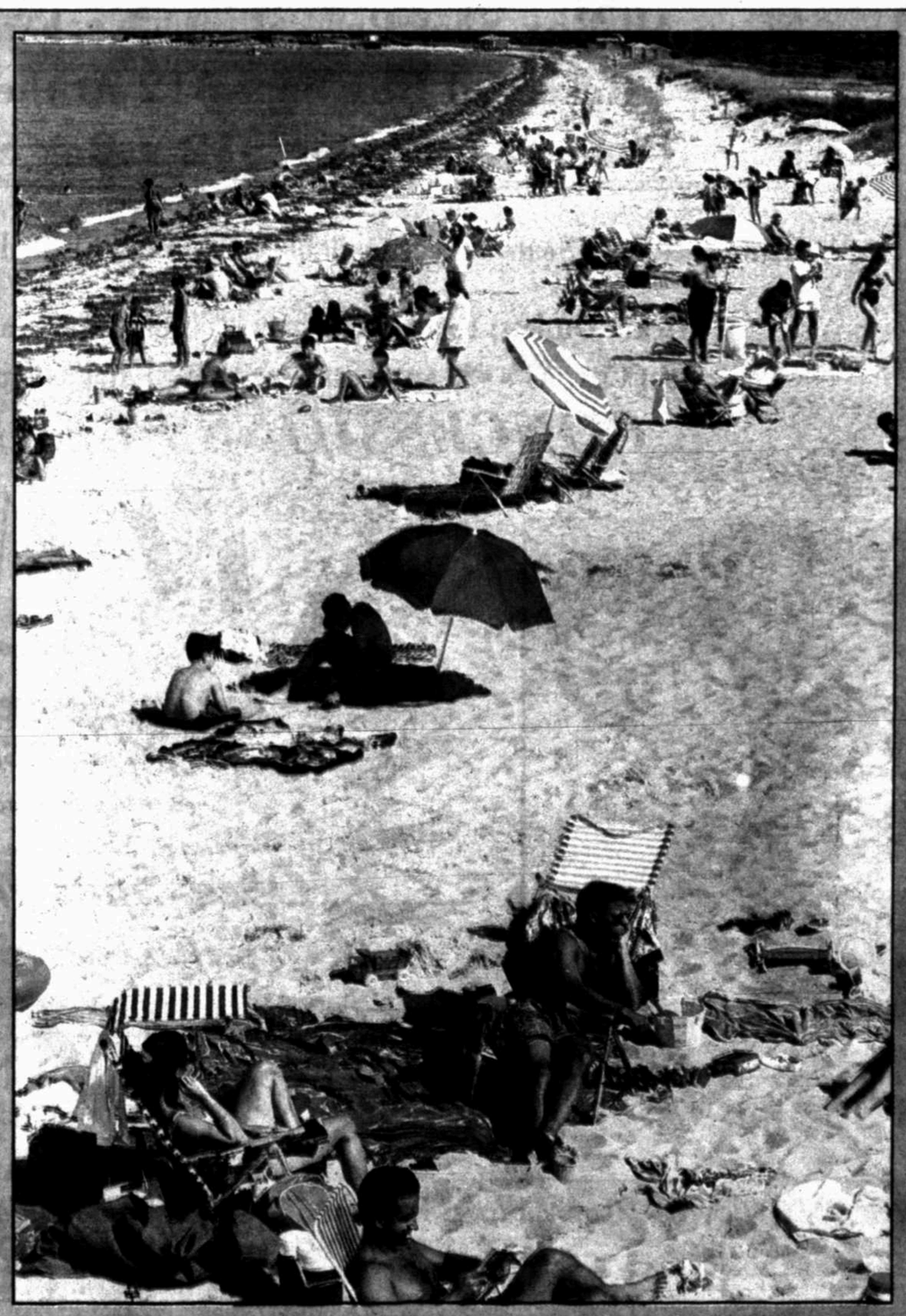
En busca de un campeonato

Cuándo dos jovenes boxeadores del Oeste Texas suban alcuadrilátero esta semana, los ojos de la nación estarán puestosen ellos, y un campeonato nacional estará dentro de su alcance.Zack Franco, 15, y Matt Franco, 14, ambos de Odessa, son primosquienes comparten una pasión por el deporte del boxeo. Su éxitoen torneos regionales y del estado han concedido entrar alNational Junior Olympics Championship, que toma lugar todo estasemana en Michigan.

Zack, quien boxeará en las 95-libras,entrará al décimo grado este otoño, mientras Matt, quien boxearáen las 132-libras, entrará al noveno grado. Pero en sólo unosaños, ambos han podido construir un juego impresionante decredenciales en el cuadrilátero.

"Bien, Zack es cinco vecescampeón nacional," dijo Robert Silva, quien es entrenador

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This summer, parents should teach their children the ABC's — Away, Block, and Cover.

Parents should teach ABC's

HOUSTON—(June 3, 1994)—"Skin protection from the sun's harsh rays should begin early in life since people get approximately 50 percent of their total lifetime sun exposure by age 18," said Dr. John Wolf, chairman of dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.—

Wolf says teach your child the following ABC's for safe, summer fun:

A = Away. Stay away from the sun from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are most intense. Let your child have indoor fun like playing games, reading a book or helping bake cookies.

B = Block. Use a sunblock with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15, covering the shoulders, lips, nose and ears. For un, your child might enjoy wearing colored sunscreen.

C Cover. Encourage your child to wear a T-shirt and a baseball-type cap, and ask them to play in the shade. Letting them run through a water sprinkler under a large tree is a time- tested way to have fun and keep cool. Protect young eyes with sunglasses. Choose fun shades like neon-colored, cartoon and multi-colored glasses.

The natural effects of aging increase with more sun. A serious result of sunlight exposure is skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in Americans

A sunscreen is the best defense against damage to a young child's tender skin — especially for infants. Although some sunscreens are especially formulated for infants, it is best to keep babies out of the sun.

"Babies 6 months old and younger should be kept out of direct sunlight and wear protective clothing," Wolf said. "If an infant is outside in a stroller, be sure there is shade or a protective covering."

Wolf says parents should have a skin first aid kit including a sunscreen, a moisturizing lotion and a pain reliever.

For sunburns, place a cool, wet compress on the affected area and apply a soothing lotion to treat peeling and dryness. Give the child a non-aspirin pain reliever for burning and stinging. If blistering occurs, consult a dermatologist immediately.

If your child is taking medication that makes skin sunsensitive, be especially wary about protecting the skin from sun exposure.

"To a child, nothing's more fun than playing outdoors," Wolf said. "But don't let sunburned skin ruin your child's summer."

LATINO SPECTRUM

by Roberto Rodriguez & Patricia Gonzales

Gonzales The Legacy of Rodney King

The images of Rodney King's beating were captured in black and white. Now that the last of the King-beating trials is over, the images of police brutality are still etched in America's consciousness in black and white.

But it was never a black and white affair. After the first King-beating trial, rage was clearly evident in the African American community and the Mexican and Central American immigrant communities in Los Angeles. Police reports show that the majority of those arrested during the uprising were Latinos.

Latinos are often subjected to the same kinds of harassment and brutality African Americans receive, but language barriers make them even more vulnerable. In April 1993, police officers in Detroit shot Jose Iturralde, an unarmed Cuban immigrant. Civil rights activists believe that his inability to speak English was a contributing factor in his death. In June 1993, a plainclothes Dallas policeman killed Juan Rodriguez in a dark alley. Hector Flores, a Dallas official of the League of United Latin American Citizens, believes that Rodriguez, who was armed, was shot because he failed to recognize the plainclothes officer as a policeman, and had only very limited English-speaking skills. Both of their deaths might have been avoided if there were more Latino officers and bilingual training for officers who patrol Latino neighborhoods.

Latinos also suffer—from verbal abuse to deadly force—at the hands of numerous other law enforcement agencies, most notably the U.S. Border Patrol. The border patrol is known for its selective questioning practices; even the mayor of Pomona, Calif., was detained last year. Sometimes immigration raids result in brutality and the mass violation of rights. Recently, in Katy, Texas (25 miles west of Houston), immigration agents and local police took part in a raid where witnesses say brutal force was used. Eighty people were picked up; 69 were deported and the rest were released. Police officers also went door to door with immigration agents close behind, inquiring about the residents' legal status .

Earlier this year, Michael Elmer, a U.S. Border Patrol officer, was acquitted of shooting Mexican citizen Dario Miranda Valenzuela in the back—this despite hiding the body and not reporting the incident. Many cite this 1992 incident near Douglas, Ariz., and Elmer's acquittal as proof that the rising anti-immigrant tide has made it once again acceptable to "shoot Mexicans in the back."

Last month, Martin Garcia Martinez, another Mexican citizen, was shot and gravely injured in the Tijuana-San Diego border area by a border patrolman. According to human rights activist Roberto Martinez (no relation) of the American Friends Service Committee, his crime was in telling the officer to stop abusing a Mexican woman.

Other recent major incidents of law enforcement abuse against Latinos include:

+ June 1990: Hundreds of Latino janitors at a union organizing rally were attacked by riot-equipped Los Angeles police officers.

+ May 1991: Daniel Gomez, a 34-year-old Salvadoran, was shot—while handcuffed—by police in Washington, D.C., triggering three days of rioting. + July 1992: Jose Garcia, a 23-year-old Dominican, was shot and killed in New York, causing six days of rioting.

+ November 1992: Eighteen-year-old Efrain Lopez was shot by Los Angeles police officers while armed with a broom, prompting large-scale protests.

+ May 1993: A U.S. Park Service police officer in Washington, D.C., was videotaped beating a Salvadoran man.

Three years after King's beating, non-whites have no reason to believe their lives are highly valued—not in the street, not in the courtroom. Nationwide, the victims of law enforcement abuse tend to be almost exclusively black and brown inner-city residents, primarily the young. Juries still have a tendency to believe that the police are the buffer between good and evil and that victims deserve what they get. Any effort to hold law enforcement accountable to civil authority is considered a liability in their fight against crime.

At the end of the most recent King lawsuit, one of the lawyers for the defendants argued that if the individual officers were required to pay punitive damages, it would send a chill across every police department in the country.

Chilling the practice of police abuse was the idea.

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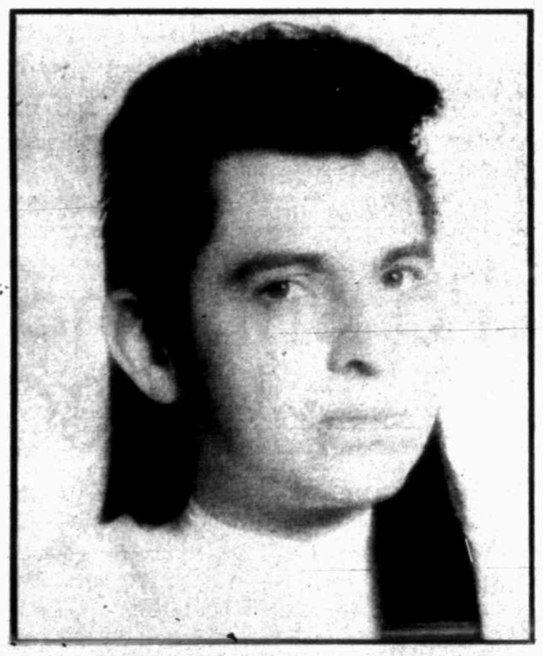
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Thank you, GI Bill

By Tony Gallegos

The U.S. government says that 2.23 million World War II veterans used the GI Bill to get a college education.

I've yet to see any statistics on how many of those were Hispanic. But without help from a chart or table, I can assure you that the numbers were low, very, very low. In the late '40s, we didn't show up on college campuses in anywhere near the proportion we were found on the battlegrounds of Europe and Asia.

Yet, in the era my 70 years have spanned, I can't think of a finer piece of legislation — a law that did a better job of moving U.S. Latinos out of degradation and poverty — than the piece of paper that Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed on June 22, 1944.

Let me tell you why.

I'll start with my personal experience. The day in June, 1943, that I graduated from high school in the farming community of Montrose, Colo., I was on a train to infantry boot camp. In spite of my parents' aspirations for me, the job of Army recruit offered more opportunities than anything at home. My father was mostly Apache, with other strains common in New Mexico mixed in. He had worked as a cowboy, a miner, and at that time, as a sharecropper, to support our family of five. My mother was an immigrant from Durango in northern Mexico.

This nation's record of discrimination against all people of color during the '30s and into the '40s had been a sorry one. During the Depression, Mexican Americans as well as Mexican nationals were deported by the thousands to Mexico.

Although I did all right in my high school studies, in those days Latino kids never got the encouragement, academic awards or scholarships. I just assumed I wouldn't go to college.

The military changed that. In uniform, we looked more alike. I remember that my uniform got me rides whenever I hitchhiked. Without it, I walked. War became our equalizer. Our on-the-job education in defending democracy didn't distinguish among us. After a transfer into the Air Force and several missions as a top turret gunner supporting the Allies' invasion of Europe, I was discharged in February, 1946, as a sergeant in the Eighth Air Force.

When I went home, the overt signs of inequality were fading. Most restaurants and barbershops accepted our business and theaters let us sit wherever we wanted. But opportunity wasn't there.

So that fall I traveled to Los Angeles to become one of those 2.23 million who took advantage of the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944." I enrolled in the Bisttrum School of Fine Arts. Without the GI Bill, I would never have seen that as an option. Like many other returning GIs, I supplemented my $65-a-month government check by working nights — in my case, as a janitor. Four years later I had a college degree and an entry-level job as a graphic artist at Douglas Aircraft Company in El Segundo, Calif.

During 30 years performing a variety of jobs in the aerospace industry, I worked regularly and closely with Hispanic betterment organizations such as the Mexican American Opportunity Foundation and American GI Forum.

As the World War II generation, we GI Bill alumni were geared psychologically and educationally to advocate for our communities, to crack the glass ceilings of our day. We took charge.

Through the years, I've met and worked with lots of Latinos with stories just like mine: They learned self-worth in World War II service and found opportunity through the GI Bill. They became police chiefs, teachers, administrators, doctors, even politicians.

The GI Bill gave us much more than $65 or $75 a month. It gave us tools and supplied sustenance to our individual dreams. It believed in us all. We could be somebody. That's why it was so fine.

Since 1944, our GI Bills have helped educate more than 20 million veterans and their dependents.

Interestingly, the original bill almost died in a congressional committee, and when it was passed, many economists, educators and political leaders attacked it as a dangerous giveaway that would lower standards in higher education and encourage sloth among veterans. Now, its role in moving this nation from an industrial society to one that tapped its brainpower to gain world leadership is universally accepted.

Does that suggest any formulas for us today?

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Gracias a la ley de los GIs'

Por Tony Gallegos

El gobierno de los Estados Unidos dice que 2,230,000 veteranos de la Segunda Guerra Mundial usaron la Ley de los GIs para obtener una enseñanza universitario.

Nunca he visto ninguna estadística sobre cuántos de aquéllos eran hispanos. Pero sin la ayuda de ningún cuadro o ninguna tabla, puedo asegurarles que las cifras eran bajas, muy, muy bajas. A fines del decenio de 1940, no aparecimos en los recintos universitarios en ninguna proporción cercana a la que tuvimos en los campos de batalla de Europa y de Asia.

Empero, en la era que han abarcado mis 70 años, no puedo pensar en una legislación mejor — una ley que hizo un trabajo mejor de sacar a los latinos de los Estados Unidos de la degradación y la pobreza — que el pedazo de papel que Franklin Delano Roosevelt firmó el 22 de junio de 1944.

Déjenme decirles por qué.

Empezaré por mi experiencia personal. El día de junio de 1943 en que me gradué de la escuela secundaria en la comunidad agrícola de Montrose, Colorado, ya estaba en un tren que se encaminaba al campamento de entrenamiento de la infantería.

A pesar de las aspiraciones de mis padres para mí, el empleo de recluta del Ejército ofrecía más oportunidades que cualquier cosa en mi pueblo. Mi padre era principalmente apache, con otras cepas comunes de Nuevo México mezcladas en él. El había trabajado como vaquero, minero y, en aquella época, como aparcero, para mantener a nuestra familia de cinco personas. Mi madre era una inmigrante procedente de Durango, en el norte de México.

El historial de discriminación de esta nación contra todas las personas de color durante el decenio de 1930 y dentro del de 1940 había sido triste. La historia ha registrado que, durante la depresión, los méxicoamericanos así como los ciudadanos mexicanos fueron deportados por millares hacia México.

Aunque me fué bien en mis estudios de secundaria, los estudiantes latinos nunca obtenían aliento, galardones académicos ni becas. Sólo me limité a asumir que no podría ir a la universitario.

El Ejército cambió eso. En uniforme parecíamos más semejantes. Recuerdo que el uniforme me consiguió viajes siempre que los pedía. Sin el uniforme, tenía que caminar.

La guerra llegó a ser nuestra igualadora. Nuestra enseñanza en el empleo al defender a la democracia no distinguió entre nosotros. Después de un traslado a la Fuerza Aérea y varias misiones como artillero de la torreta superior en apoyo de la invasión de los Aliados a Europa, fuí licenciado en febrero de 1946 con el grado de sargento en la Octava Fuerza Aérea. Cuando fuí a mi pueblo para una estada breve, las señales descubiertas de la desigualdad estaban desvaneciéndose — la mayoría de los restaurantes y las barberías aceptaban nuestro patrocinio y los teatros nos dejaban sentarnos donde quisiéramos.

En aquel otoño viajé a Los Angeles para convertirme en uno de aquellos 2,230,000 que se aprovecharon de la "Ley de Reajuste de los Miembros del Servicio Militar de 1944". Me matriculé en la Escuela de Bellas Artes Bisttrum. Dudo que pudiera haber continuado en la escuela sin la "Ley de los GIs".

Como muchos otros soldados que regresaban, complementaba mi cheque del gobierno de $65 al mes trabajando por las noches — en mi caso como mozo de limpieza. Cuatro años después, tenía un título de universitario y un empleo al nivel de entrada como artista gráfico en la Douglas Aircraft Company, en El Segundo, California.

Durante los 30 años en que desempeñé una diversidad de empleos en la industria del espacio aéreo, trabajé en contacto estrecho y periódico con las organizaciones para el mejoramiento de los hispanos, tales como la Fundación de Oportunidades para los Méxicoamericanos y el American GI Forum.

Como la generación de la Segunda Guerra Mundial, estábamos preparados psicológica y educacionalmente para defender a nuestras comunidades, para romper los "techos de vidrio" de nuestra época.

A través de los años, he conocido a muchos latinos y trabajado con ellos, y sus relatos son iguales que el mío: Ellos aprendieron sus valores propios en el servicio militar de la Guerra Mundial y hallaron la oportunidad de adelantar mediante la "Ley de los GIs". Llegaron a ser jefes de policía, maestros, administradores, médicos y hasta políticos.

La "Ley de los GIs" nos dió mucho más que $65 o $75 al mes. Nos dió herramientas y proporcionó apoyo para nuestros sueños individuales. Creía en todos nosotros. Podíamos llegar a ser alguien.

Esa es la razón de que fuera tan buena.

Desde 1944, nuestras "Leyes para los GIs" han ayudado a instruir a más de 20 millones de veteranos y sus dependientes.

Es interesante mencionar que el proyecto de ley original casi murió en un comité congresional y, que cuando fué aprobado, muchos economistas, educadores y dirigentes políticos lo atacaron como una dádiva peligrosa que disminuiría las normas de la enseñanza superior y alentaría a la haraganería entre los veteranos.

Ahora, su papel al cambiar a esta nación de una sociedad industrial a otra que empleó la fuerza de su inteligencia para obtener la dirigencia mundial, es aceptado universalmente.

¿Sugiere eso algo para hoy?

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Ken Plotner who, with his wife Martha operates La Tienda as volunteer managers. Between the two of them they have close to one hundred years of retail clothing experience.

Service and commitment on sale

By *Jeffrey McDonald*

Editor's Note: this is the sixth installment in a monthly series of articles profiling the people and programs of Casa de Amigos of Midland, which is celebrating thirty years of service to the community this year.

Nearly a century of experience in retail and marketing is being offered in service to the community each and every day, when the doors of Tienda de Amigos open for business.

"This store operates as a storefront for the social service activities of Casa de Amigos," explained Ken Plotner who, with his wife Martha operates the store as volunteer managers. "In years past, they had a 'rummage room' at Casa de Amigos. A small room where they kept clothing and such. And needy people could come there and get what they needed, or as much as they could out of what was available."

"But the feeling grew that if we had more available space, then we could be of better service to the community, and the people would take advantage of that availability."

That new space was a storefront on 311 East Illinois Avenue, on the edge of downtown Midland. But finding the space was only part of the problem. There was also the matter of finding someone qualified to direct the operation.

"It was about 32 months ago. And we had been in retail for a number of years," recalled Plotner, a retired department store manager with the Dunlap Company. "I was in retail clothing for fifty-plus years, and Martha was in for forty-plus years."

"We had a mutual friend who was on the Casa de Amigos board. And when they set up this storefront, they asked if we would help set it up. And without using my head, I agreed to it!"

Plotner laughs when he says that, though it is obvious he made that decision with both his head and his heart. In starting the venture, they were joined by the late Louise Griggs, a sister-in-law of the Plotners who brought 21 years of retail experience of her own to the fledgling operation.

In the course of an average week, anywhere from 200 to 225 customers will pass through the doors of Tienda de Amigos, which are open from 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Clothing is just a part of the inventory on sale at the store.

"We have a very large selection of books, we have hundreds of pairs of shoes, we have some gift items, and we have some furniture," said Plotner. "It's depending on the season, and the availability. The children's clothing is one of the most important ends of it."

"Actually, what we do is, we sort through the remnants of garage sales and donations. We clean and hang the clothing, mark sizes on it, and merchandise it so that when a customer comes in with a need, they can make an immediate selection."

But while some parts of the inventory may be well-stocked, one thing that is always in short supply at Tienda de Amigos is volunteer assistance.

"We definitely need the volunteers. And these volunteers do not need to be trained people," said Plotner. "In fact, in the program at Tienda, we will help train people in the retail field! And that is part of Tienda's program."

"We don't have any restrictions on the volunteers. As long as they're breathing, we'll help them out!"

In addition to learning from nearly a century of experience in retail and marketing, volunteers will also share in the rewards of service to the community.

"Oh, I think it's gratifying," explained Plotner. "We feel like we still have a purpose in life, so to speak. And we feel like Casa de Amigos, and the programs they have, are a vital part of the community."

Servicios y compromiso de venta

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Nota del redactor: ésta es la sexta vez en una serie mensual de artículos perfilando a las personas y programas de Casa de Amigos de Midland, que celebran sus treintas años de servicio a la comunidad, este año.

Cerca de un siglo de experiencia en venta al por menor y comercialización se a ofrecido en servicios a cada comunidad y cada día, cuándo las puertas de la Tienda de Amigos se abre para negocio

"Esta tienda opera como un frente por las actividades de los servicios sociales de Casa de Amigos," explicó Ken Plotner quien, con su esposa Martha manejan la tienda como administradores voluntarios. "En años pasados, tenían un 'cuarto para venta de prendas' en Casa de Amigos. Un cuarto pequeño donde ellos guardaban ropa y cosas semejantes. Y personas necesitadas podían venir y tomar lo qué necesitarban, o tanto como lo que estaba en la tienda disponible. "

"Pero creimos necesario que si teníamos más espacio disponible, entonces podíamos dar un mejor servicio a la comunidad, y las personas abusarían de esa disponibilidad."

Ese espacio nuevo es un frente en el 311 Este de la Avenida Illinois, en la orilla del centro de la ciudad de Midland. Pero el hallazgo del espacio fue sólo una parte del problema. Había también el asunto de hallar alguien calificado para dirigir el manejo.

"Hace cerca de 32 meses. Y habíamos estado en la venta al por menor por un número de años, "recordó Plotner, un gerente jubilado de la tienda de departamento con la Compañía Dunlap. "Estube dentro en la venta al por menor de ropa por más de cincuenta años, y Martha fué por más de cuarenta años."

"Teníamos a un amigo mutuo quien estaba en la mesa directiva de Casa de Amigos. Y cuándo ellos estaban instalando esta tienda, nos preguntaron si podíamos ayudar a establecerla. Y sin pensarlo mucho, estuve de acuerdo! " Plotner ríe cuándo dice eso, aun que es obvio que hizo esa decisión con ambas su cabeza y su corazón. En comenzar la empresa arriesgada, convivieron con la ya fallecida Louise Griggs, cuñada de Plotners quien trajo 21 años de experiencia propia de venta al por menor al manejo de la tienda.

En el curso de una semana el promedio, fluctua entre 200 a 225 clientes que circulan por las puertas de la Tienda de Amigos, que está abierta de 9:00 a.m.. hasta 3:00 p.m., de martes a sábado. Ropa es sólo una parte del inventario en venta en la tienda.

"Tenemos una selección muy grande de libros, tenemos centenar de pares de zapatos, tenemos algúnos artículos de regalo, y tenemos algúnos muebles," dijo Plotner. "Depende de la temporada y la disponibilidad. La ropa de niño es una de las cosas más importantes.

"Actualmente, lo qué hacemos, escogemos por medio de los remanentes de la ventas de garaje y donaciones. Limpiamos y colgamos la ropa, marcamos los tamaños, y la mercancía así que cuándo un cliente entra con una necesidad, pueden hacer una selección inmediata. "

Pero mientras ciertas partes del inventario estan bien, una cosa que están siempre recortados para el suministro de la Tienda de Amigos es la ayuda de voluntarios. "Nosotros definitivamente necesitamos voluntarios. Y estos voluntarios no necesitan ser personas entrenadas, "dijo Plotner. "En verdad, en el programa en Tienda, ayudaremos a personas en el campo de la venta al por menor! Y está es parte del programa. "

"Y no tenemos ningunas restricciones en los voluntarios. Con tal de que respiren, les ayudaremos! "

Y en adición a aprender de cerca a un siglo de experiencia en venta al por menor y mercadeo, voluntarios compartirán también en las recompensas de los servicio a la comunidad.

"Oh, pienso que es satisfactorio," explicó Plotner. "Nos sentimos como que todavía tenemos un propósito en la vida, por decirlo así. Y nos sentimos como Casa de Amigos, y los programas que tienen, que son una parte vital de la comunidad."

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"Estamos contentos de traer el R.S.V.P. a Midland"

Palabras de Saul Herrera, Coordinador de Voluntarios

Por Edwin Sotomayor

El haber nacido con un "impedimento" neurocerebral que le dificulta la realización de determinados movimientos, llevándolo al uso de una silla de ruedas, no ha impedido a Saul Herrera, nacido en Midland, desenvolverse como un ser humano normal, muy buen hijo, estudiante aplicado, graduado de Bachiller de las Artes, especialización: Telecomunicaciones, en la conocida Texas Tech University, practicante de baloncesto y levantamiento de pesos, notable voluntario hasta hace poco tiempo, y ahora Coordinador de Voluntarios para el Programa de Voluntarios Mayores y Retirados ("Retired and Senior Volunteer Program" -RSVP), una respetable y muy útil organización de servicio social que en este año de 1994 se ha traído a Midland para beneplácito de todos.

Sentado en su cómodo y bien iluminado despacho del Centro de Servicios para la Comunidad y Personas Mayores de Midland, Saul Herrera nos explica más sobre sus actividades, acerca de las cuales él escribió el artículo "Un Nuevo Programa de Voluntarios para Nuestros Ancianos", nos dice, "el contenido del programa que yo coordino (el RSVP) se basa en el uso de los talentos y experiencia de las personas ancianas ó individuos mayores de 55 años, para poder ayudar a las agencias locales con finalidad social que necesiten de los servicios de estas valiosas personas."

Qué se necesita en especial para ser voluntario en el RSVP?, preguntamos para satisfacer el interés de los lectores de Nueva Vista, y Saul Herrera, ajustándose los lentes, nos responde, "esencialmente voluntad y cariño para esa labor." Luego agrega, "muchas personas piensan que para ser voluntario hay que poseer mucho valor ó bastante educación. Y eso no es cierto. Cada uno de nosotros tiene valor como persona, en la medida que sea, y así mismo tiene algo de preparación y educación lo que es más que suficiente. Así que valor y educación es algo que varía de individuo a individuo. No se puede establecer una regla inflexible para seleccionar a un voluntario. Para mí, como Coordinador del RSVP, todos los que tienen la decisión de servir son útiles para ingresar como voluntarios. Por lo tanto todo depende más bien de la voluntad del individuo para servir a otros. Y todos tienen algo valioso que aportar además de la voluntad, como su tiempo, como su amor por la tarea, etc."

Preguntamos -en relación al RSVP-, ¿hay alguna estadística que les permita saber que hay importantes posibilidades de éxito para el programa en Midland? El Coordinador Herrera medita unos segundos y responde, "se estima que el 25 por ciento de personas de 55 años, ó mayores, son voluntarios. Otro 44 por ciento avisan que les gustaría ser voluntarios, pero por diferentes razones no llegan a convertirse en voluntarios. De modo que con ese 25 por ciento, por lo menos, yo digo que tenemos un éxito asegurado, ¿no les parece?" Y claro que nos parece, así que concordamos totalmente con este funcionario del programa en Midland.

Con notorio interés por su trabajo, Saul Herrera se explaya en el tema, entre otras cosas nos dice, "según Kelly Ives, Directora Ejecutiva de los Community & Senior Services, la

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"We're glad to bring the R.S.V.P. to Midland"

Words of Saul Herrera, Volunteer Coordinator

By Edwin Sotomayor

Having been born with a neurological "disability" that hinders him the realization of some movements, making it necessary for him to use a wheelchair, it has not disabled Saul Herrera, born in Midland, from being a normal person, a very good son, an excellent student, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Telecommunications, from the well-known Texas Tech University, practicer of basketball and weight lifting, notable volunteer until recent time, and now Volunteer Coordinator for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), a respectable and very useful organization of social service that in this year of 1994 in the best interest of all the community has been brought to Midland.

Seated in his comfortable and very illuminated office at the Midland Nonprofit Resource Center of Community & Senior Services, Saul Herrera, after tasting a cup of good Colombian coffee, explains to us more of his activities, about which he wrote the article "Un Nuevo Programa de Voluntarios para Nuestros Ancianos" ("A New Volunteer Program for Our Elderly People"), to motivate the Hispanic folks to enter this excellent program. He tells us, "the contents of the program that I coordinate (RSVP) are based on the use of the talents and experience of the elderly people, retired persons and adults over 55 years old, in order to help the local agencies with social programs that need the services of these valuable people."

What do you need -in a special way- to be a volunteer in the RSVP?, we ask in order to satisfy the interest of the readers of Nueva Vista, and Saul Herrera, adjusting his eyeglasses, responds to us, "just will and love for the task." Then he adds, "many people think that in order to be a volunteer one must has much courage and enough education. And that is not true. Each one of us has courage as people, in whatever the measurement is, and so anybody has something to offer, some skills, some education, which is more than enough. So that courage and education are something that varies from one individual to another. One cannot establish an inflexible rule in order to select a volunteer. For me, as a Volunteer Coordinator of the RSVP, all those folks that make the decision of serving are useful to enter as volunteers. Therefore everything depends rather on the will of the individual in order to serve the others in need. And everybody have something valuable to contribute besides the will, like their time, like their love for the task, etc."

We ask- in relation to the RSVP-, are there any statistics that allow you to know that there are important possibilities of success for the program in Midland? The Coordinator Herrera meditates some seconds and responds, "it is estimated that 25 percent of people who are 55 years old are volunteers. Another 44 percent warn that they would like to be volunteers, but for several reasons they don't become volunteers. So with that 25 percent, at least, I say that we have success secured. Don't you agree?" And of course we agree totally with this officer of the program in Midland.

With a great interest for his work, Saul Herrera continues on the topic, "according to Kelly Ives, Executive Director of the Community & Senior Services organization, the previous information demonstrates that 'the desire of contributing (as a volunteer) doesn't have age'. And it is because of this particular thing that the RSVP has had much success in the last 23 years, in cities like San Angel, Dallas, El Paso, and many others of the American Union. In some of these places they have received a number as high as 900 volunteers."

Tell us any anecdote of when you were a volunteer, we request to this former and very capable volunteer who in December 7 of 1991 was awarded Employee of the Year for his excellent services in benefit of the Physicians & Surgeons Hospital, and, later, May 14 of 1993 was declared Volunteer of the Year for the Nonprofit Resource Center of Community & Senior Services of Midland. And the now Volunteer Coordinator tells us the following case, "there was an old lady whom we were taking care. I visited her, I fixed her TV set, or whatever was necessary, so we became friends. And it touched me that she started asking about me when I was a few minutes late."

How did you begin to collaborate with the RSVP? Speak to us of your beginnings in this program. And Herrera talks to us about that. "I was lending my services to the Physicians & Surgeons Hospital, and at that time there were representatives of the RSVP in search of volunteers for their program. They informed me of their activities and I liked what I heard. There was one of their chapters that I was interested in particular, I refer to the Telephone Reassurance. I remember the case of a lady of age whom I called on the phone several times. At the beginning she didn't trust me due to the fact that she didn't know me. But she later became accustomed to my calls and she also got worried if- for any reason- I didn't call her. Those were my beginnings in the volunteer field. And now you have me here as the Volunteer Coordinator of this vital program."



Sal Herrera volunteer Coordinator of the R.S.V.P.

Besides the mentioned ones, how many other chapters does the organization in which you now work have? "Okay. There are several more, like Meals and Wheels, Foster Grandparents and others. Meals and Wheels has to do with the aid of food and wheelchairs. Foster Grandparents deals with the need of many children to have a grandfather or a grandmother, then the volunteers offer their role as grandparents to those children."

Who directs the organization in Midland?, we ask very interested in this magnificent program trying to know more of it. And the Coordinator Herrera responds to us, "here the officer in charge is Carla Curtner, a highly qualified person that knows how to motivate everyone and so expects the best acting from everyone on behalf of all the members of the community. I think that she is driving the program down a very good road. I have 4 months here working as Volunteer Coordinator, and I feel that I form part of a program of really superior quality, of something that constitutes a treasure for the community when it arrives."

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Mexican teams, so they can schedule the important international tournaments such as ours."

This year's tournament included eleven teams from Mexico, from the states of Chihuahua and Ciudad Mexico. Next year's tournament will not only feature more teams from more states in Mexico, but perhaps teams from other countries.

"Locally, we have a new co-director, that is Mr. Richard Alvarado for the 1995 Cinco de Mayo International Tournament," said de la Rosa. "Because of this success, my next goal is bringing one team from south America and one team from Canada, besides those from the country of Mexico. I am going to try that. That's going to be my goal."

De la Rosa not only cited the increased enthusiasm for soccer that has resulted from the Midland tournament last month, and the World Cup going on now, but also increased communications between countries, and increased business advantages that come from international athletic competition. Cinco de Mayo '94 was a boon for Midland hotels, motels and restaurants. World Cup '94 is already provided a windfall for similar businesses in the nine host cities across the nation.

Bryan Parnell, owner of Soccer, Etc. of Midland, has also noted increased local interest in soccer, and that has meant increased business for his store, which he and his son, Steven, have operated for one year.

"Interest is definitely on the increase, most definitely. There is increased enrollment and registration with leagues like the Midland Youth Soccer," said Parnell. "But is a noticeable improvement and increase. Really, a very exciting factor."

"There are more young ones involved, and a definite increase on the part of the girls. We see a definite increase among the girls."

In fact the increased interest among American women in playing soccer, may be contrary to trends overseas, where soccer - like American football and professional baseball and basketball - is dominated by male players.

"I cannot answer that for certain, but I would suspect that in other countries, that [increase in female players] is not always the case. It's kind of a male-dominated foreign sport," said Parnell. "Here, we're encouraging it, the participation of the girls, because we promote the equal opportunity for women as well as men."

"We're definitely excited by that trend. And we're seeing more and more universities that are opening up female soccer teams because of the educational rules regarding equal opportunity."

Parnell pointed out that increased interest in soccer by West Texans of both sexes, and all ages, means increased business for sporting good stores such as his.

"Good for business? Indeed it has been. A most noticeable increase, it has indeed," he said. And of course, as business people, we're pleased by that. And we are happy that our clientele are pleased and impressed, and happy to be a part of our stores. We have repeat customers, and that tells us they can trust us, and they find us knowledgeable."

Whether or not soccer will ever reach the popularity that football, basketball and baseball enjoy in the United States may merely be a matter of time. Though no official World Cup statistics are yet available, it is suspected that final tournament attendance and television viewing figures in the United States will be impressive.

But there are other indicators closer to home. These include the increased enrollment in school and league soccer programs, increased interest in local tournaments and increased sales of soccer uniforms and equipment. These all say that soccer is a sport with a future across West Texas, and across the United States.

"I have the documentation here that says that, by the year 1996 and 7, that soccer will probably be one of the greatest participant sports in America," said Parnell. "And that will be greatly enhanced, and guaranteed and encouraged if the United States were to do well

Lessons in "Taste"

Among the many visitors who come and sample the entries in this weekend's Mex-Tex Menudo Cookoff and Family Festival, there will be more than a few who will remark, "Boy, I wish I could duplicate that taste at home!"

Unfortunately, the past winners in the menudo, chili and fajita cookoffs are hesitant to share the secrets to their culinary success. However, for those who wish to pursue their "Lessons In Taste", Nueva Vista was able to secure the following recipes.

In the course of his work as Director of International Affairs for the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Fernando de la Rosa has ample opportunity to explore cuisine on both sides of the border. He shares with us this recipe for menudo.

MENUDO:

4 pounds tripe, cut into 1-inch squares
1 meaty marrowbone
1 large onion, chopped
2 pounds oxtail
8 cloves garlic
3 cups canned tomatoes
6 cups yellow hominey
2 more onions, chopped
1 teaspoon thyme
2 cups green chile sauce
12 long green chiles
20 dried red chiles
8 more cloves garlic
4 cups water
1/2 cup fresh mint
1 cup parsley
1/2 cup fresh cilantro

Cover the first five ingredients with water and simmer 6-8 hours. Refrigerate overnight. Remove fat and bones.

Add the next five ingredients to the meat and simmer three hours.

Remove seeds from chiles, cover with water and simmer thirty minutes. Remove and blend in blender with garlic cloves and water. Add to soup.

During the last hour of cooking, chop mint, parsley and cilantro and cook with soup.

As Executive Director of CASI, and a frequent competitor in chili cookoffs, Hut Brown knows a thing or two about what goes into a "bowl of red". While he did not offer us his own winning recipe, he did offer these tips to those in pursuit of their own lessons in taste.

CHILI:

"First of all is the meat. Most people do not use 'chili grind'. They hand cut their meat. And most - the vast majority - of serious folks get the best cuts of meat they can get. Texas is 99-point-some-thin-percent beef. New Mexico likes to use pork."

"Then, of course, your spices. Basically, your red chile powder. And of course, a lot of people use cumin. Some use oregano, and paprika. Some use black pepper, some don't."

"Beans? No! There's a rule that says, 'No filler.' And that means no beans, rice, potatoes, pasta - anything that would add bulk to the chili. It has to be just meat and spice."

"Of course, all chili cooks use tomato sauce and beef broth to add liquid."

Amarante Cordova, a frequent contributor to Nueva Vista, has contributed the following fajitas recipe for this article.

FAJITAS:

1 cup, water
8 ounces butter
4 ounces garlic, finely chopped
Juice of six limes
1 cup beer
8-10 pounds, lean fajita meat, beef or chicken
Green bell pepper, sliced
Red bell pepper, sliced
White or yellow onion, sliced

The night before you are to cook, boil the water, add the butter, garlic, lime juice and beer, reduce heat and simmer for five minutes. Let cool.

Place meat in tray or sealable plastic bag with half of the marinade, and refrigerate overnight.

The next day, warm the remaining marinade in a pot on stove top while browning meat under broiler or over grill. Cut the meat into strips and place, along with bell peppers and onions, in a hot wrought-iron skillet. Brush with warmed marinade, and serve.

Serve fajita meat with warmed white flour tortillas and your choice of a wide variety of accompaniments, including cheese, sour cream, guacamole and pico de gallo.

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TENER CUIDADO ES SABER SER LISTOS

- Nunca metan la mano en un horno caliente. Es mejor ponerse primero un guante protector y tirar de la parrilla del horno un poquito hacia afuera. Y siempre usen un paño protector acolchado para no poner las cazuelas calientes directamente sobre las mesetas de la cocina. También es muy importante que nunca se les olvide apagar el horno cuando terminen de usarlo.
- Al cortar algo, nunca aparten la vista del cuchillo, y siempre mantengan éste con la punta hacia abajo. Si el cuchillo se les resbala de las manos, déjenlo caer al suelo y no traten de agarrarlo en el aire.

LISTA DE COMPRAS

Sardinas y kippered snacks; pavo en rebanadas; queso parmesano; queso crema; quesos duros; bizcochos de masa refrigerados; rosquillas de pan (del tipo "bagel"); pan de pita; panecillos franceses para bocaditos; tortillas al estilo mexicano; vegetales mixtos y retoños de alfalfa; salsa para pizza; salsa mayonesa, y aliños para ensaladas.

ANZUELO Y CORDEL PARA MERENDAR CON PIZZA

Estas simpáticas pizzas, en forma de pescaditos, son una gran pesca para cualquier día de la semana

1 lata de 290 gramos (10 oz) de bizcochitos refrigerados
⅓ taza de salsa para pizza
1 lata de 45 gramos (3½ oz) de kippered snacks
1 cebolla verde

1. Caliente el horno o la tostadora a 375 grados F (190 grados C).
2. Es fácil trabajar la masa para darle forma de pescado. Con las manos, aplaste y estire cada bizcocho para formar un óvalo de aprox. 3½" (9 cm) de largo. Para dar forma a la cola, recorte un pequeño triángulo en una de las puntas del óvalo; pellizque la masa para unirla por encima del triángulo, y entonces separe las puntas. Para formar la boca, corte una ranura en el extremo opuesto del óvalo y separe las dos puntas.
3. Para hacer las pizzas de pescado, ponga la masa, ya en forma de pescado, en una bandeja sin engrasar de hornear galletitas, y espárzale la salsa por la parte de arriba. Escúrrale el líquido al pescado ahumado y, con un tenedor, divídalo en pedacitos y distribúyalos sobre las pizzas. Corte la parte blanca de la cebolla en rebanadas muy fin as, formando 10 círculos o redondeles. Póngalos más arriba de la boca, para imitar los ojos de cada pescadito.
4. Hornee de 9 a 12 minutos, hasta que las pizzas empiecen a dorarse alrededor de los bordes. Rinde para 10 pizzas pequeñas.

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Estas son otras ideas más, muy fáciles:

Rosquilla de Playa: Divida por la mitad una rosquilla miniatura. Esparza sobre una de las mitades una capa fina de queso crema. Ponga encima dos sardinas y un poquito de retoños de alfalfa. Para formar un "sandwich", cubra con la otra mitad de la rosquilla.

Pan de Pita Relleno: Corte transversalmente por la mitad los redondeles de pan de pita. Tenga preparados la mayonesa o el aliño de ensaladas, las sardinas, los vegetales (rebanadas muy finas de zanahoria, pepino o cohombro, zucchini o zapallitos, y tomatitos miniaturas), hojas de lechuga desmenuzadas, y tirillas o "palitos" de queso (mozzarella, suizo, "jack" o queso americano). Prepárese sus propios "sandwiches" abriendo cada mitad de pan para formar un bolsillo. Untele mayonesa por dentro, y rellénelo con sardinas, vegetales, lechuga y queso.

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Bobby ha estado con la Casa de Servicios Funebres Ellis desde 1985, estando ausente solo mientras asistia a la universidad. Bobby decidio en su temprana juventud entrar en la profesion de servicios funebres cuando El trabajaba por las tardes en el area de los servicios funebres mientras asistia a la escuela secundaria.

Bobby esta casado con Sandra Garibay nativa de Midland. Sandra trabaja para la Escuela Primaria Lamar con alumnos del ler grado. Bobby y Sandra son los padres de tres ninos... Christine, 8; Daniel 7: y Joseph, 2.

Bobby es un miembro activo de la Iglesia Nuestra Seflora de Guadalupe, donde sirve en el Comite del Diocesis. Es un miembro de los Caballeros de Colon, donde sirve actualmente como diputado Gran Caballero.

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Abraham Torres, owner of Abraham Torres & Associates, of Odessa.

Independence from 'The Man'

The small west Texas agricultural community may not have offered it's young people a wide variety of opportunities for higher education. But it did provide the inspiration and the encouragement for those young people to go out and seek those opportunities.

"I'm originally from Fort Hancock, Texas," said Abraham Torres, owner of Abraham Torres & Associates, of Odessa. "And back then, coming from such a small town, where the learning process may not offer as much as the larger cities, we were encouraged by our high school principal to pursue higher education."

"The principal's name was Otis Debolin, and he was also the superintendent there. He was from Marfa. He has passed away, but he is an individual that I will forever respect."

"My parents, Jesus and Bertha, they also encouraged me to pursue that higher education. So I was the first college graduate in my family."

Torres attended Texas Western University (which is today know as the University of Texas at El Paso), then Sul Ross State University, in Alpine. He then went on to the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, in Odessa. where he earned his master's degree in business administration.

His business, which offers clients a wide array of financial services and consultation, offers plenty of challenges to Torres, These challenges may be intensified by the fact that he owns and operates his own business, but he is quick to point out that the advantages are also intensified.

"Well, I guess the headaches are overshadowed by the independence one has on a day-to-day basis," said Torres, who has lived and worked in the Odessa-Midland area for 20 years. "I've had various opportunities to work for 'the man' and earn a pretty good living. But the sheer independence you have - well, you have to be able to afford your independence."

"I may make less money working for myself than I would working for someone else, but the independence makes up the difference in compensation and self-reliance."

Torres added that you must not only be able to afford the independence in terms of money, but also in terms of the time you must invest to build a successful business.

"So there's a difference in the money. But the fact that you can control your daily routine, what you do when you go home - that's important to me," said Torres, who is the father of 14-year-old Abraham, Junior. "In fact, you may be working longer hours than you would if you were employed by someone."

"But an important thing is that you don't have to report to someone other than yourself, and your customer."

In addition to the services he provides his customers - which includes financial consultation, rental property management, and small business development and advisement - Torres must also find the time to manage his own business affairs. But he also makes sure there is time in his life to serve the community which has been his home for two decades.

"I am involved as a public servant, and an elected official of the hospital board," said Torres. And we will be opening a clinic in south Odessa, part of Medical Center Hospital."

"I am also involved with the Odessa Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. Currently, I am the president, but I've probably been active in one position or another since 1977. The reason I am active is that I have experience in helping people with finances. Experience which a lot of people - especially minorities - do not have."

For those who wish to follow Torres' example, and go into business for themselves, he offered this advice.

"I would strongly recommend that they do not give up. And that the old saying, that 'there's more than one way to skin a cat', applies," he said. "And just because an individual gets a 'no' from someone, for whatever reason, if the individual believes strongly enough in the venture, they should pursue it."

"Is the individual persistent enough to research, on their own, the business they are going into, so they can anticipate and overcome the reasons they were turned down? You can overcome them if you do your homework!"

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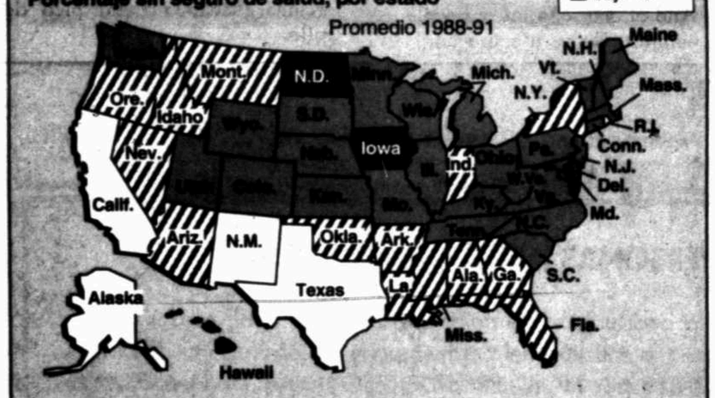
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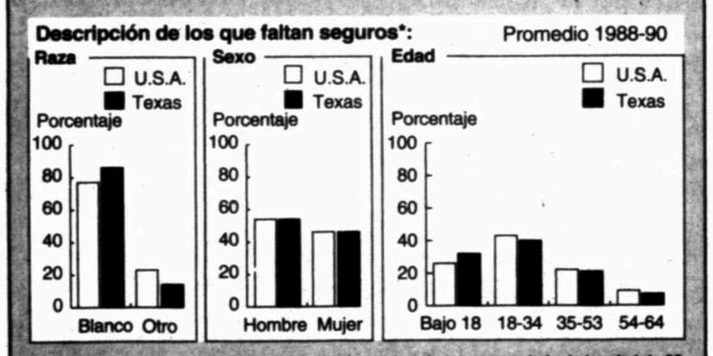
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A message of love

By Jane E. Paredes

¿West Texas, se escaparon con Elsa Garcia? Did you escape with Elsa Garcia when she visited our area? NuevaVista did! And it was an awesome performance.

For any person that has admired her music over the airwaves, and to finally see her perform in person, that is something special to remember.

Her style on stage is unique only to Elsa herself. This lady has Class with a capital C.

She wooes you at first, getting you used to the fact that an international star is performing for you, then, she hits you with her best shot and gets you moving!

All your favorites from Elsa Garcia by Elsa Garcia was the treat many devoted fans enjoyed that weekend in Odessa at the Pan American Ballroom and at Los Amigos in Fort Stockton. Even some new fans were made.

Currently touring in Mexico, Elsa broke her tour to visit West Texas. It's a place she truly loves and enjoys visiting each and every time she's this way.

"The fans, well, they're #1. They are the ones that put you where you are!" comments Elsa Garcia about West Texas.

When Elsa sings a song, any song, the lady can make you feel good! I mean really good! It really doesn't matter what the song is about, so long as Elsa sings it, it's going to put a smile on you.

And who does Elsa give the credit to for her talent and unique way of touching her audience? Her mother of course!

Elsa is the second daughter of the well-known Mexican artist "Linda La Norteña". And coming from a musical family, Elsa's destiny was to make an impact on the music industry, the Tejano music industry.

Our congratulations goes out to Elsa for a job well done and many future success in reaching the Hispanic community with the talent God gave her.

When Elsa performs and with the songs she sings, a message is being sent out. A message geared directly to parents.

"It's directly to the parents," says Elsa, "because that's where it begins."

"Parents," says Elsa, "Show your kids how to love. That's one thing about our race, our parents were very taboo about showing their love and showing affection.

We need to show our kids how to love, how to tell their brothers, sisters and cousins 'I love you'. There's nothing wrong with it. It's acceptable.

This way, generations to come, they'll automatically receive that love and pass it on.

So it has to start at home, definitely at home!"

Who could have said it better, West Texas? So when you listen to Elsa Garcia on the airwaves, listen a little closer to the song. You just might get the message.

If you weren't fortunate enough to see Elsa in person this time around, you'll get another chance to see her in Pecos on October 1st, that is, if God's willing.

Jane E. Paredes is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

Elsa Garcia enjoys her fans so much, she gives them an opportunity to join her in a song or two Saturday, June 11 at Los Amigos, Fort Stockton ,Texas.



Jane E. Paredes/NuevaVista

VOLUNTARIOS

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información anterior demuestra que 'el deseo de contribuir (como voluntario) no tiene edad', y es por ello que el RSVP ha tenido mucho éxito en los últimos 23 años, en ciudades como San Angel, Dallas, El Paso, y muchas otras de la Unión Americana. En algunos de estos lugares se han recibido hasta 900 voluntarios."

Cuéntenos alguna anécdota de cuando Ud. era voluntario, le pedimos a este antiguo y muy capaz voluntario que el 7 de diciembre de 1991 fue premiado como Empleado del Año por sus sobresalientes servicios en beneficio del Physicians & Surgeons Hospital, y, más tarde, el 14 de mayo de 1993 fue declarado Voluntario del Año por el Nonprofit Resource Center Community & Senior Services de Midland. Y el ahora Coordinador de Voluntarios nos cuenta el siguiente caso, "había una señora anciana a la que había que cuidar, y a mí -como voluntario- me tocaba, entre otras cosas, visitarla. Y yo le preguntaba cómo se sentía, qué había hecho ese día, la animaba para que conversara. También le arreglaba el televisor ó cualquier cosa que había que reparar. Y pasaba que yo era una cara nueva para ella, pero luego se acostumbró a mi presencia. Y más tarde esperaba con interés mi visita, y si me tardaba ella preguntaba por mí."

¿Cómo entró a colaborar con el RSVP? Háblenos de sus inicios en este programa. Y Herrera nos platica al respecto. "Yo estaba prestando mis servicios en el Physicians & Surgeons Hospital, y para allá fueron representantes del RSVP a buscar voluntarios para su programa. Yo me informé de sus actividades y lo que hacían me gustó. Había uno de sus capítulos que me interesó particularmente, me refiero al de "reaseguración por teléfono". Recuerdo el caso de una señora de edad a la que tenía que llamar por teléfono varias veces. Al principio ella como que no me tenía confianza debido a que no me conocía. Pero después se acostumbró a mis llamadas y hasta se preocupaba si -por alguna razón- yo no lo hacía. Esos fueron mis inicios en el voluntariado. Y ahora me tienen aquí como Coordinador de Voluntarios de este vital programa."

Además de los anotados, ¿qué otros capítulos tiene la organización en la cual Ud. ahora trabaja? "Bueno hay varios más, como Meals and Wheels (Alimentos y Ruedas), Foster Grandparents (Abuelos Adoptivos) y otros. Meals and Wheels tiene que ver con la ayuda para los alimentos y para las sillas de ruedas. Foster Grandparents se relaciona con la necesidad de muchos niños de tener un abuelito ó una abuelita, entonces el voluntario ó voluntaria se presta para hacer de abuelo ó abuela de alguno de esos niños."?

¿Quién dirige la organización en Midland?, preguntamos con avidez de saber más sobre este excelente programa. Y el Coordinador Herrera nos responde, "aquí el funcionario a cargo es Carla Curtner, una magnífica persona que sabe motivar a todos y así mismo espera el mejor desempeño de parte de todos. Pienso que ella está conduciendo el programa por muy buen camino. Llevo aquí 4 meses trabajando como Coordinador de Voluntarios y siento que formo parte de un programa de calidad realmente superior, de algo que constituye un tesoro para la comunidad adonde llega."

¿A qué agencias relacionadas con este servicio social le gustaría ver recibiendo un gran número de voluntarios? "Bueno, pues me gustaría mucho que hubiera bastante voluntarios para Casa de Amigos, para las agencias que trabajan con los no videntes, para las agencias de los niños especiales, para los Restitution Centers (Centros de Restitución) que tratan de reintegrar a la sociedad a las personas que han tenido un registro delictivo por ofensas no graves. En estos últimos centros se imparten clases en diferentes especialidades, tales como mecánica, carpintería, electrónica, computadoras, etc."

Solicitamos unas palabras finales para los lectores de Nueva Vista, y Saul Herrera nos dice, "siendo mi labor la de coordinar las necesidades de las agencias de servicio social con la afluencia de voluntarios, yo espero que todas las personas interesadas en ser voluntarias se acerquen para entrevistarse conmigo y ver dónde las colocamos de acuerdo a sus habilidades individuales. Y también quiero recalcar que todas las personas mayores de 55 años ó retiradas SON SIEMPRE MUY UTILES PARA LA SOCIEDAD POR SU EXPERIENCIA Y APORTE EN TODOS LOS SENTIDOS, y que por lo tanto sería de mucho valor para todos que se decidieran a entregar parte de su tiempo como voluntarios, el resto de la sociedad se los agradecería mucho y además, siendo útiles, se sentirían más a gusto consigo mismas."

Saul Herrera es también un gran conocedor de la materia sobre vitaminas, medicina natural y nutrición de todas las fuentes naturales, y dirige un negocio propio relacionado con estos aspectos de la salud."

Para quienes deseen ingresar como voluntarios al RSVP en Midland, pueden llamar por teléfono -en inglés ó español- al número (915) 689-6103 y comunicarse con el Coordinador de Voluntarios Saul Herrera, ó sino llamar a la Oficina Central al número (915) 689-6693. También pueden dirigirse personalmente (ó escribir) a: Saul Herrera, RSVP Volunteer Coordinator, 3301 Sinclair Avenue (& Midkiff Road), Midland, TX 79707, días laborables de 8 AM hasta 4:30 PM.



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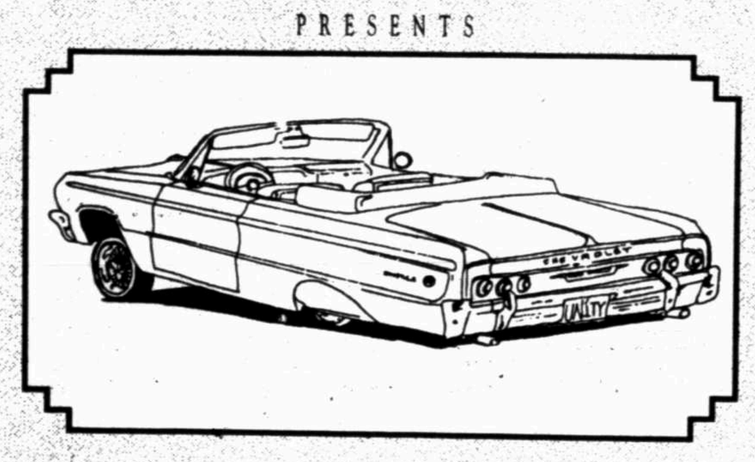
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El Director Ejecutivo de la Comisión para la Conservación de Recursos Naturales de Tejas (TNRCC) ha determinado que la facilidad propuesta no violará cualquier regulación de calidad del aire estatal a federal y no tendrá impacto significante adverso en tierras, vegetación, o visibilidad. Todos los contaminantes del aire han sido evaluados y el "mejor" control tecnológico aprovechable sera enviado para el control de estos contaminantes. Todos los contaminantes del aire se dirigirán por el mando de estos contaminantes. El, por eso, ha hecho la determinación preliminar de emitir estos permisos.

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You asked for it and now you've got it!

By Michael Aguero/NuevaVista

Selena blazes through West Texas in 94! What Gloria Estefan is for the Puerto Rican Florida Salsa Onda, Selena is to all Tejanos with her hot cumbia sound. In fact, who knows what the future holds for Selena with her new English release on the SBK record label. At the ripe age of 22, Selena has accomplished more than most artists ever dream of. Selena works an average of five days per week and still manages to find time to cut videos such as 'La Carcacha", "La Llamada", "Amor Prohibido", and even one with the Barrio Boys. Of course, it is a team effort with "Los Dinos."Some of Selena's accomplishments include 5 Platinum Albums, a Double Album, 6 Gold Albums, Billboard Magazine's "No.#1 Latin Artist 93', "Premio Lo Nuestro 93', TTMA Annual Tejano Music Awards "Female Entertainer of the Year"(seven consecutive years), TTMA"Female Vocalist of the Year"(also seven years), and as if that weren't enough, Selena recently added her first Grammy Award to her trophy collection...her dream come true. Selena says this was a surprise to everyone because she never expected to win. She was just happy to be nominated-and attended to see all the other stars. With a brand new English CD out, many wonder which direction her career will go. According to "Furias Musical", Selena says,"Seguire con mi gente y con la musica Tejana que me vio crecer. Pienso combinar ambas cosas y a mi gente de los bailes nunca la abandonare".

Selena's favorite song on her new English CD is one she wrote called "I'll Never Fall Again". Selena enjoys listening to everything from country and jazz to orchestra and blues. When she's at home, she's just like anyone else. She enjoys relaxing, doesn't watch much TV, and loves to play with her dogs and her pet snake. The Corpus Christi sensation is also a fashion designer with her own shop.

At 22, Selena is married(sorry guys)to her guitar player, Chris and says her secret to a good marriage is constant communication, a mutual love for music, the same goals, and a young imagination. I guess opposites do attract because she says Chris is a super mellow guy and she is like a volcano but the contrast keeps them together. Although Selena loves kids, plans for a family are on hold because she is dedicated to her career and to pleasing all of her fans.

You may have noticed that on her latest releases, they are titled just, "SELENA". What happened to "LOS DINOS"? Well the Dinos are still there faithfully. According to the record business, "SELENA" is more ideal and easier to say than the former name. The Group understands and want what is best, They've never had any jealousy problems. They are a family and everyone is equal...from her dad(mgr..)to her sister(drummer)to her bros.Together they have appeared on TV shows such as "MTV Internacional", Siempre En Domingo", "El Show de Paul Rodriguez", "Veronica Castro/La Movida", "El Show de Johnny Canales", and of course our own, "Colores Del Barrio" and "Tiempo Tejano". In 1992, 70,000 fans partied with Selena at Estadio Universitario, Monterrey mexico... in 93', Selena attracted 90,000 at Camp Deportivo, Monterrey Mexico.

In Texas, Selena performed at the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo...and it was a Sunday-Sellout in the Astrodome with a record of 65,000 fans! Guess what West Texas... You're next. Selena rocks Angel Stadium in Midland on Friday, the 24th.

Selena is hot and her new release, "Amor Prohibido" is sizzling. Some of the hits include, "Bidi Bidi Bom Bom", "Tus Desprecios", and "Techno-cumbia". If you think the CD sounds great... imagine Selena "Live"! Selena, Keep up the great work... you'll always have a home in West Texas!

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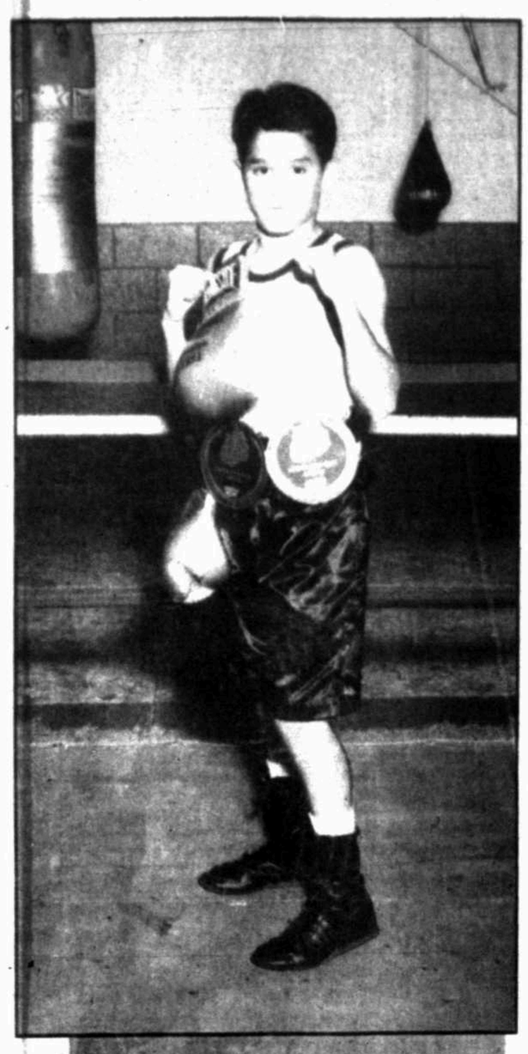
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fall, while Matt, who boxes in the 132-pound class, will be entering the ninth-grade. But in just a few years, both have been able to build an impressive set of credentials in the ring.

"Okay, Zack is a five-time national champion," said Robert Silva, who is a coach not only for the Francos, but also for the Woodson Boys & Girls Club of Odessa. "He's a Police Athletic League national champion for 1992 and 1993. He's also a Silver Gloves national champion for 1992 and 1993."

"He was a national champion of the Junior Olympics last year, and went to represent the United States in his weight class, and he's won international."

This has gained a lot of national attention for the young boxer, who is trained by his father, Ernest Franco.

"He already has the credentials going his way, and we have people from the Olympic Training Center who know who he is," explained Silva. "And at this time, he's ranked #1 in his weight division. If he wins this one here [Michigan], he will be a six-time national champion."

We asked Silva for a coach's assessment of Zack's abilities as he competes in the national tournament.

"He's got very good senses, he's always very competitive, and he gets good grades in school," said Silva. "He's certainly, by far, one of the best fighters, one of the best boxers in his division. He uses his brains, his intelligence, and he's able to adapt. From the first round, he's able to outsmart, out-think his opponents."

He's ready to go. We've been training every day at Woodson."

Zack's cousin Matt is also in Michigan this week, competing for a national championship. And while Matt's list of credentials may not be quite so long as Zack's, he is no stranger to championship tournaments.

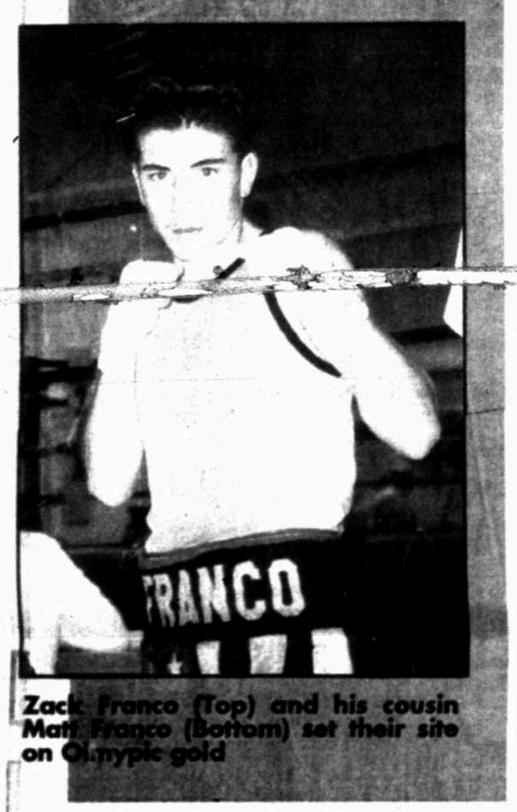
"Matt has been a Golden Gloves regional champion for three years. In 1992, he was a bronze medalist in the Silver Gloves national championship," said Silva. "In 1993, he had a broken arm, playing football, and he couldn't compete."

"But Matt has been there all along. He's not a national champion, he doesn't have the same credentials. But he's been there all along, and he fights in a heavier weight division. Now Matt has fought and won in San Antonio [the Junior Olympics state tournament], and earned his right to represent the state of Texas in Michigan."

We also asked Silva for a coach's assessment of Matt, who is trained by his father, Raymond Franco.

"Well, if ever Matt has been ready, this is the time," said Silva. "He's working-out good, he's in perfect condition. And God willing, he'll bring home the gold this year."

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Zack Franco (Top) and his cousin Matt Franco (Bottom) set their site on Olympic gold

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nosólo para los Francos, pero también para los Woodson Boys &Girls Club de Odessa.

"El fue campeón nacional de la LigaAtlética de Policía durante 1992 y 1993. El fué también campeónnacional de los Guantes de Plata durante 1992 y 1993." "Fuécampeón nacional del Junior [illegible] el año pasado, y fué representando los Estados Unidos en su peso, y ganó internacionalmente." Ésto le ha ganado mucha atención nacional para el joven boxeador, quien es entrenado por su padre, ErnestFranco.

"El ya tiene credenciales de lo que hace y tenemospersonas del Centro de Instrucción Olímpica que saben quien es,"explicó Silva. "Y en este momento, está clasificado #1 en sudivisión. Si gana este en Michigan, será seis veces campeónnacional.

Preguntamos a Silva por el avalúo del preparador delas habilidades de Zack y como compite en el torneo nacional.

"El tiene muy buenos sentimientos , el siempre es muycompetitivo, y obtiene buenos grados en la escuela," dijo Silva."El es ciertamente, por mucho, uno de los mejores pugilistas,uno de los mejores boxeadores en su división. Usa su cerebro,su inteligencia, y es capaz de ajustarse. Desde el primerasalto, el es capaz de desequilibrar, poner fuera de combate asus adversarios. "

El esta listo para ir. Hemos entrenado cadadía en Woodson. "

El primo de Zack, Matt estará también en Michigan esta semana, compitiendo por un campeonato nacional. Ymientras la lista de credenciales de Matt no es tan extensa comola de Zack, el no es [illegible] extraño a los torneos de campeonato.

"Matt ha sido campeón [illegible] de Oro por tresaños. En 1992, medalla de bronce en el campeonato nacional delos Guantes de Plata, "dijo Silva. "En 1993, se fracturó unbrazo, jugando fútbol, y no pudó competir." "Pero Matt ha estadoallí todo el tiempo. El no es un campeón nacional, no tiene lasmismas credenciales. Pero el a estado allí todo el tiempo y contiende en una división de peso más pesada. Ahora Matt hapeleado y ganó en San Antonio [el Junior Olympics statetournament], y mereció su derecho para representar el estado deTexas en Michigan. " También preguntamos a Silva por el avalúodel preparador de Matt, quien es entrenado por su padre, RaymondFranco.

"Bien, si alguna vez Matt ha estado listo, éste es elmomento," dijo Silva. "El se a preparado muy bien, el esta enperfectas condiciones. Y Dios quiera, traerá a casa la medallade oro este año.

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta propia par Nuevavista.

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To what agencies related with this social service would you like to see receiving volunteers in great number? "Well, then I would like to see many volunteers doing their job for Casa de Amigos (House of Friends), also for the agencies that work with the blind, for the agencies for special children, for the Restitution Centers, where they try to reintegrate former delinquents to the society. In these last centers there are imparted classes in several specialties such as mechanics, carpentry, electronics, computers, etc., so they always need experienced instructors."

We ask for some final words for the readers of Nueva Vista, and Saul Herrera speaks hopefully, "it being my basic work to coordinate the needs of the agencies of social service with the affluence of volunteers, I wait for all those people that are interested in being volunteers hoping that everyone of them who approaches my office in order to have an interview, are going to be placed where they can be happy helping others just performing tasks according to their individual abilities. And I also want to emphasize that all the men and women over 55 years old or retired, ARE ALWAYS VERY USEFUL FOR THE SOCIETY BECAUSE OF THEIR EXPERIENCE AND CONTRIBUTION IN ALL THE SENSES, and therefore it would be for the best interest of all that they decide to share part of their time as volunteers. The rest of the society would thank them dearly and also, being useful, they would feel more pleased with themselves."

Saul Herrera is also a very well informed person on the subject of vitamins, natural medicine and nutrition from all the natural sources, and he runs his own business in this field.

For those persons who are willing to enter as volunteers in the Midland Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), NuevaVista brings them the following information. You may call -in English or Spanish- the phone number (915) 689-6103 and talk to Mr. Saul Herrera, the Volunteer Coordinator. Or you may call the Central Office phone number (915) 689-6693. You may also write him or approach him at the following address: Saul Herrera, RSVP Volunteer Coordinator, 3301 Sinclair Avenue (& Midkiff Road), Midland, TX 79707. His daytime schedule is from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

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