NATION

O.J. suffers setback

Judge denies defense request to review a detective's personnel files to help build a case the officer is a racist and a liar./**5B**



SPORTS

U.S. Open, round 2

2nd-round U.S. Open action at the National Tennis Center includes a no-sweat quickie win for Pete Sampras./**1C**

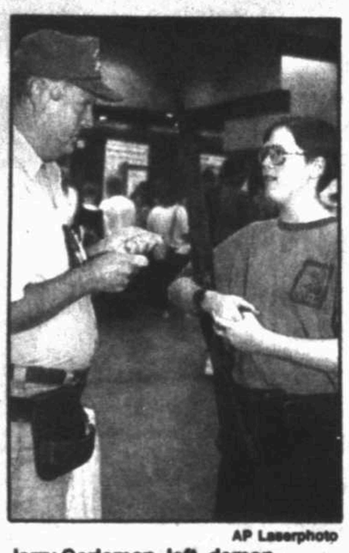


Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THURSDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Jerry Gerleman, left, demonstrates some gun safety tips to Brandon Dujka in Houston.

Hunting season

HOUSTON — The Texas hunting season kicks off today with doves, but it's the upcoming duck season that's making all the noise. For the first time in decades, ducks are making a record comeback in Texas and across the country./**1B**

Young suspect

CHICAGO — The suspect in the deadly shooting has a tattoo on his arm that says "I love Mommy" and is nicknamed "Yummy" for his love of cookies. He stands about 4-foot 8 and weighs 68 pounds. He's 11 years old./**5B**

Jackpot rolls over

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth $3 million. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 2, 8, 16, 36, 45, and 46. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be $10 million.

'Today' shooting

NEW YORK — A man armed with an assault rifle drove to a busy tourist hub in Rockefeller Center just as workers were going home Wednesday and shot an NBC stagehand to death outside the glass-enclosed studio for the "Today" show./**5B**

INSIDE TODAY

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THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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U.S. earmarks 10,000 troops for Haiti, defense official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch said Wednesday that American troops will be dispatched to Haiti — either to expel the country's military junta or to help restore order if the generals bow to international pressure and depart.

"The multinational force is going to Haiti," he said, referring to the predominantly American fighting coalition about to be trained in Puerto Rico.

Deutch told reporters some 10,000 U.S. troops would be in a coalition force supplemented by several hundred from other hemisphere countries to be trained in Puerto Rico. He said the point of such a large force was to minimize American and Haitian casualties. He offered no timetable for moving against Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

Clinton administration officials have warned Raoul Cedras and

Please see **HAITI**/4A



AP Laserphoto

American troops invading Haiti would arrest Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, administration officials say.

Directors opt not to increase hospital taxes despite deficit

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

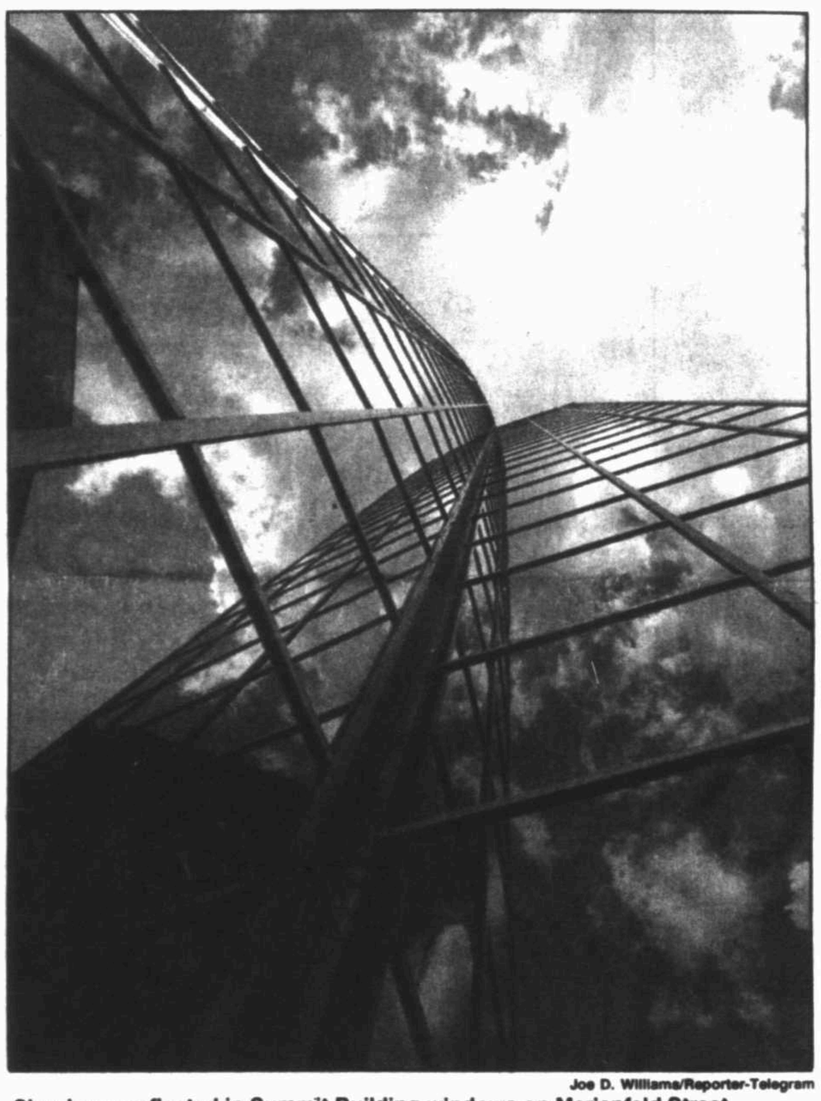
Midland County Hospital District directors set the 1994-95 tax rate to fund medical care for indigent patients at 17.75 cents per $100 valuation, or slightly below last year's rate of 17.79 cents.

In doing so at Wednesday's board meeting, the seven-member board opted not to increase hospital taxes even though the hospital district has a $700,000 deficit on a $6.4 million budget that was set last year.

The deficit is credited to four unexpected catastrophic illnesses — which, in the three-month period of May through July — cost the taxpayers more than $1 million. Two of those four patients have died.

The deficit will be absorbed by revenues generated by Memorial Hospital and Medical Center through its insured and paying

Please see **OPT**/4A



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Clouds are reflected in Summit Building windows on Marienfeld Street.

Basin, city splash into September on hints of annual shifts in weather

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

West Texas received a driving burst of rain Wednesday as a weak cold front made its way into the area.

Although the sun peeked in and out of clouds all day, the skies began to darken late in the afternoon and by about 6 p.m., a steady rain had begun to fall. The strongest part of the storm moved through the area about 8:15 p.m.

The cold front moved down from the Texas Panhandle during the day. The storm system, which

Please see **RAINS**/4A

Belfast waits to see if IRA truce holds

■ After waging 25-year campaign of bloodshed, terror, group calls a cease-fire.

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The IRA declared a cease-fire Wednesday, and Northern Ireland now waits to see if the long-sought truce will hold and bring talks to end a quarter-century of sectarian bloodshed.

In attacks just before the cease-fire began at midnight, gunmen fired on security forces in Belfast and a border town Wednesday night, but nobody was hurt.

The Irish Republican Army's supporters called the declaration a historic opportunity for peace in the British province. But it disappointed British officials and majority Protestants in Northern Ireland who wanted explicit assurances of a permanent truce.

There also are worries about whether Protestant gunmen will hold their fire. Many militant Protestants fear the British government has made secret concessions to the IRA to win a peace, and the extremists could try to provoke renewed IRA violence by attacking the province's Roman Catholic minority.



AP Laserphoto

A British army soldier talks with a 6-year-old in west Belfast, Northern Ireland, Wednesday.

In the late-night attacks Wednesday, police said that less than an hour before the start of the truce, gunmen fired on a police station at Belleek, 90 miles west of Belfast on the border with the Republic of Ireland.

Shortly before, gunmen fired on a British Army base at New Barnsley in the IRA's west Belfast heartland and on a patrolling security force vehicle at a nearby housing project.

Hours before the IRA's declaration, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force kidnapped a 37-year-old Catholic, shot him in the head and dumped his body on a roadside.

In recent years, Protestant extremists have killed more people than the IRA in "The Troubles," which have brought the deaths of more than 3,100 people.

Any steps forward will be burdened

Please see **HOLDS**/4A

Cattle's last call

Auction a 'kick in teeth' to Presidio

By Chip Brown
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Longhorn cattle grazing on the range are as much a part of Texas as cowboys, oil and the Alamo.

So when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said it was going to remove 200 longhorn steer from a mountainous state park in West Texas, residents of Presidio County, which houses the park, kicked up more fuss than an angry bronco.

"It's a kick in the teeth that just hurts," said Dan Bodine, Presidio County justice of the peace. "Cattle used to be a driving force in this state and it's our

Please see **AUCTION**/4A



Big Bend Nature Area near Presidio plans to remove longhorn cattle, shown in an Aug. 12 photo. Residents are unhappy with the plan.

AP Laserphoto

Stemming the flow



Rafters leaving Cuba pass tourists on the beach at Las Brisas, outside Havana, Wednesday. Talks between the U.S. and Cuba on how to halt the flow of refugees begin today. Story/2A

AP Laserphoto

West Texans argue for tougher laws against domestic violence

LUBBOCK (AP) — A terrified young voice screamed out over the 911 tape played Wednesday for a state legislative panel.

"My mommy and daddy are having a fight," the 6-year-old girl sobbed to the operator. "He's hurting her."

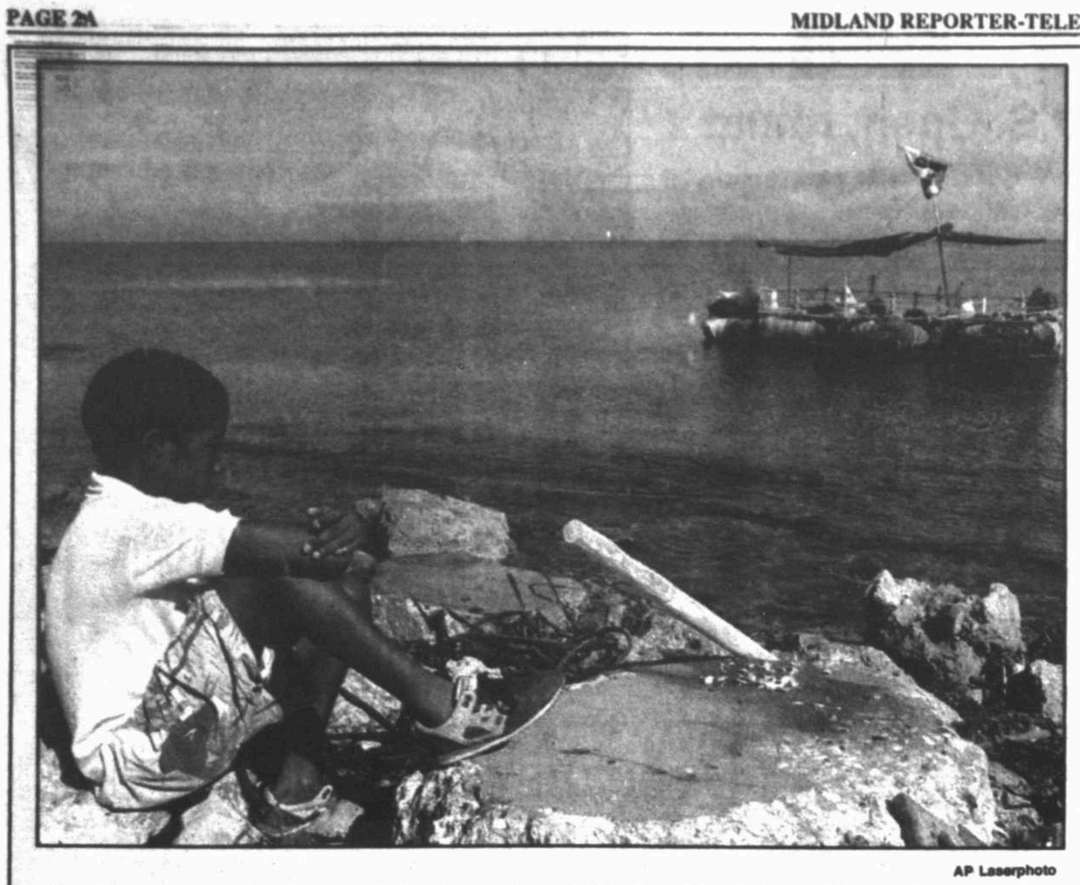
That recording poignantly illustrated pleas West Texans brought to the Senate Interim Committee on Domestic Violence.

Social workers and victims argued for more consistent and stringent laws against family violence — and for more steps preventing the abuse in the first place.

State Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, opened Wednesday's public hearing with the statistic that 156,000 domestic violence cases were reported in Texas last year.

"We refuse to sit idly by and allow the continuation of an attitude of when a man assaults another

Please see **ARGUE**/4A



AP Laserphoto

Camilito, 8, from the Flores neighborhood of Havana, Cuba, looks on as a raft carrying his father prepares to leave, Wednesday.

Guantanamo Bay begins evacuation of military dependents to make room

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Tears streamed down the cheeks of Petty Officer 1st Class Carmen Booth as she waved goodbye Wednesday to her husband and their two small children during the base's first evacuation of military dependents since the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

Booth and her husband are in the Navy and must remain on duty at the base at Cuba's southern tip. But their children — 3-year-old Brian and 7-year-old Laura — were among the first military dependents evacuated from the base to make room for more Cuban refugees.

Chief Petty Officer Patrick Booth accompanied his children on the ferry and charter flight that took 280 people to Norfolk, Va. He will then take his children to St. Louis to stay with relatives, and return to his post in Guantanamo.

"What can you say?" Patrick Booth said as he lifted Brian. His voice choked: "Our kids are leaving us for a year."

Military spouses and children, school teachers and some other civilian workers and their dependents are among roughly 2,200 people being moved out from the base over the next week.

The 41-square-mile base, known among military personnel for its friendly, small-town atmosphere, has been transformed by the Cuban refugee crisis. Parts of the base, nicknamed "Gitmo," have been turned into small, teeming tent cities with thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees.

The evacuation was spurred by fears there could be escapes or riots at the growing refugee camps as well as the need to relieve the strains from the new residents on the small base's infrastructure.

A land mine exploded at the border Wednesday as 28 refugees walked over mine fields after being turned away from the base, U.S. military officials said. Three Cubans were injured, including one whose leg had to be amputated. After the explosion Marines allowed the refugees into the base.

Many of the evacuees were bitter.

As they prepared to board the charter flight for Norfolk, three sisters whose parents are in the Navy wore protest T-shirts that read: "American refugee from Cuba" and "I am a dislocated, relocated, evacuated, unemployed Gitmo resident."

"It's hard. All of a sudden you have to leave," said Kia Sawyers, 20. "It's disrupting my life. ... They spare no expense on the immigrants."

Ms. Sawyers said she had to give up a civil service job at the base and was only one semester from earning her associate degree in business. All the base schools have been closed because of the evacuations.

"It gets me all mad because I'm not going to see my friends. We can't see our parents for a long time," said her 9-year-old sister, Desirea Shropshire.

She and her other sister, Danika Shropshire, 13, are going to Atlanta to stay with an aunt they haven't seen in years. They will have to attend new schools and adjust to big-city life after three years at the once-tranquil base.

There are usually about 7,000 residents at the base. They have been joined by nearly 30,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees; 1,500 more Cubans were on the way after being picked up Tuesday by the Coast Guard.

Russia's new 'civilized' spies monitor business, nukes, crime

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladimir Karpov works near the Lubyanka prison in a mansion where a notorious Soviet spymaster lived, threw orgies and ran the terror network known as SMERSH.

Today, the home of Stalinist spy Viktor Abakumov, with its marble hall and wide staircase, belongs to Russia's Foreign Intelligence Service. And Karpov, a smooth, smart spokesman, refers freely to its horrific history while discussing the latest phases in the evolution of Russian espionage.

Today's agents, he says, have changed. They are more "civilized," more partial to power suits and business cards than cloaks and daggers. A cross between the tough, old KGB and the new, changing Russia.

Or maybe a double-cross.

The West has been rocked twice this year by cases indicating that Russia continues to use the Soviet espionage network it inherited from the Cold War. American officials say CIA mole Aldrich Ames worked for both the old and the new Moscow governments, and Sweden asserts the same about double-agent Stig Bergling.

That Russia still spies on the West despite friendlier relations should come as no surprise. But the West expects the game to have changed since the 1991 Soviet breakup. Has it?

Yes, say analysts and officials — and no.

On the one hand, the former KGB has suffered savage cuts in jobs and prestige, closed some 30 foreign bureaus, and lost valuable agents abroad and at home.

On the other hand, it has more access than ever to the West and tighter focus: It no longer needs to one-up the United States in tiny countries of little importance or shore up the baby communist parties of the world.

According to Karpov, who says he worked overseas for years as a spy in journalist's clothing, the most important change is that Russian intelligence has been freed from its ideological straitjacket.

"Our official priority used to be to observe the United States to prevent a nuclear first-strike, and we had to file regular reports on that. Now we can say that we think the threat of an American nuclear attack is zero."

The new demons, he says, are nuclear and chemical weapons proliferation, terrorism and drug trafficking. But they're also focusing on Western economic and technological tips to help Russia compete in the global market.

"It's remarkable the number of former security people we know of who have resurfaced as businessmen traveling in the West," says Jonathan Eyal of the Royal United Services Institute, an independent think tank in London.

"Officially we are friends, but both sides know their potential enemies remain the same."

Analysts say Moscow also remains interested in the Middle East and neighbors such as Afghanistan, China, Iran and Poland. It keeps a close watch on the former Soviet republics, and has signed cooperation treaties with secret services in all except the Baltics.

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Chess champion loses to computer

LONDON (AP) — Chess master Garry Kasparov lost to a chess computer on Wednesday.

Kasparov at first had a slight advantage over Chess Genius 2, but was outplayed by the endgame.

Each player had only 25 minutes to make all their moves. It was the first time Kasparov lost to a computer in a game with a time limit of more than five minutes per player.

The loss eliminated Kasparov from the Intel World Chess Grand Prix, which has a $160,000 grand prize.

Kasparov, of Russia, holds one of the two world chess titles.

He left the World Chess Federation, known by its French initials FIDE, last year and formed the rival Professional Chess Association.

Moves in Wednesday's game:
1. c4 c6
2. d4 d5
3. Nf3 Nf6
4. Qc2 dxc4
5. Qxc4 Bf5
6. Nc3 Nbd7
7. g3 e6
8. Bg2 Be7
9. 0-0 0-0
10. e3 Ne4
11. Qe2 Qb6
12. Rd1 Rad8
13. Ne1 Ndf6
14. Nxe4 Nxe4
15. f3 Nd6
16. a4 Qb3
17. e4 Bg5
18. Rd3 Qb4
19. b3 Nc8
20. Nc2 Qb6
21. Bf4 c5
22. Be3 cxd4
23. Nxd4 Bc5
24. Rad1 e5
25. Nc2 Rxd3
26. Qxd3 Ne7
27. b4 Bxa3+
28. Qxa3 Rd8
29. Rxd8+ Qxd8
30. Bf1 b6
31. Qc3 f6
32. Bc4+ Bf7
33. Na3 Qd4
34. Bxf7+ Kxf7
35. Qb3+ Kf8
36. Kg2 Qd2+
37. Kf3 Qd1
38. Ng2 h5
39. Qa3 Qc1
40. Qd2 Qe6+
41. g4 hxg4+
42. fxg4 Qc4
43. Qe1 Qb3+
44. Ne3 Qd3
45. Kg3 Qxe4
46. Qf2 Qf4+
47. Kg2 Qd4
48. Qxd4 exd4
49. Ne4 Nc6
50. b5 Ne5
51. Nd6 d3
52. Kf2 Nxg4+
53. Ke1 Nh2
54. Kd2 Nf3+
55. Kxd3 Ke7
56. Nf5+ Kf7
57. Ke4 Nd2+
58. Kd5 g5
59. Nd6+ Kg6
60. [illegible] 0-1

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Germany bids farewell to troops

BERLIN (AP) — Germany gave Russia's departing troops a dignified farewell Wednesday, a ceremony filled with song, pomp and words of reconciliation in the city where the Red Army vanquished Hitler's troops nearly 50 years ago.

For the first time since World War II, German and Russian soldiers proudly appeared together, putting a good face on a painful withdrawal and setting the tone for future cooperation.

The Russians were excluded from the joint departure ceremonies they sought with the Americans, British and French, who are also leaving Berlin in September as part of the agreement that brought Germany's 1990 unification.

The remnants of a Soviet occupation force that moved into the Baltics in 1940 also left Latvia and Estonia on Wednesday. Russia completed its withdrawal from Lithuania last year.

In the Baltics, feelings are hard and no one was bidding the Russians a fond farewell. Germany was different.

Berliners, some carrying banners of thanks in Russian, even complained about heavy security cordons keeping them far from the festivities at a gargantuan Soviet war memorial.

Germans' pride and joy at their fully regained sovereignty — East Germany was dominated for more than four decades by a half-million strong Soviet force — was also clear.

"It was the first time I've ever heard the German national anthem played at the Treptow memorial," said a satisfied Lothar de Maiziere, East Germany's last prime minister.

A funeral march began the Treptow Park ceremony. Russian President Boris Yeltsin and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl walked through a corridor of soldiers and laid wreaths beneath a 40-foot bronze statue of a Soviet soldier holding a rescued German child while crushing a Nazi swastika under his foot.

The block-long east Berlin memorial, seldom visited by Germans, is a grave for 5,000 Soviets who died seizing the city in 1945. It was the Soviets, not the Western allies, who captured the German capital.

"A few hours from now we will be at the end of the day, the last day of the past," Yeltsin said.

He and Kohl saluted Soviet heroism in speeches that nearly avoided mention of Cold War tension — although Kohl remarked that Germans and Russians had both caused each other suffering.

Kohl said Russia must never forget the 1948-49 Soviet blockade of Berlin, the Berlin Wall and other heinous Cold War episodes. "We should not try to erase these events from our memories or to set them against each other," Kohl said.

The white-gloved Russians from the homebound elite Berlin Brigade then goose-stepped vigorously past the presidents, Soviet-era medals jingling from their chests.

Six hundred Germans followed — soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Bonn-based Honor Battalion. They stepped more softly, almost shuffling to the upbeat "Prussian Gloria" played by a German band.

Diplomats: U.S. sanctions batter ordinary Cubans

HAVANA, Cuba (NYT) — The new U.S. economic sanctions aimed at bludgeoning President Fidel Castro will end up battering ordinary Cubans much more than the country's Communist leader, diplomats and Havana residents say.

In an effort to deprive the Castro government of dollars at a time when the Cuban economy is in ruin, the Clinton administration last week banned Cuban-Americans from sending money to relatives here or bringing cash to them during visits to Havana.

The action, taken in response to the increase in Cuban refugees heading to South Florida, was aimed at putting additional pressure on Castro and accelerate the demise of communism on the island.

To date, however, the new steps have hit Havana residents hardest.

"It's not hurting Castro, it's hurting the people," said Alma Gutierrez, a mother of two who receives money and antibiotics from South Florida relatives. "People rely on the dollars. There's no dollars to be made here."

While the people hurt, the government may not be affected since it receives most of its hard currency from international tourism unconnected to the United States.

"It will affect the government, but a very, very little bit, hardly at all," said Toshimasa Kamada, consul at the Japanese Embassy in Havana. "To the Cuban people, there will be more of an effect."

The net effect of the new U.S. policy is this: Even as Cubans become increasingly discontent with Castro, those relying on relatives' dollars from the United States are angry with President Clinton.

"It's infuriating," said Havana resident Armando Mesa, 15, whose mother missed her yearly trip to Cuba from Miami because of the new measures, which include a ban on U.S.-based charter flights to Havana. "It's ruining the family."

The Cuban government directly receives about $30 million a year in special fees from the charter flights, used mainly by South Florida Cubans. It indirectly benefits from at least $200 million that the United States estimates is sent by Cuban-Americans to relatives in Cuba. The U.S. government estimates about 1.8 million Cubans — 10 percent of the population — receive remittances from the United States.

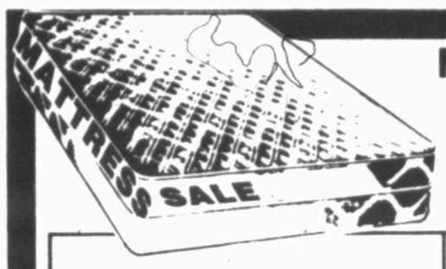
An unscientific survey this week suggested that the U.S. estimate is too low. Most of some 25 people interviewed in Havana said they received aid from relatives in Miami.

"The flow of U.S. dollars will probably be drastically interrupted" in the short term, a U.S. State Department official said. But he acknowledged that "eventually," Cubans will find new ways to get money inside Cuba.

SEARS

correction notice

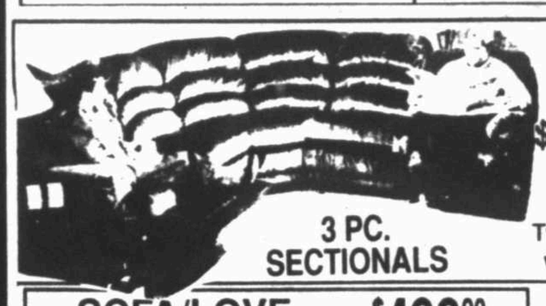
In the 8/28, 9/1, 9/4 and 9/11 Sears advertising circulars, there are errors. The Kenmore Floor Care System #86703, Does not include all the accessories shown at the $149.99 sale price. The GE Range #65701 Art is correct, but the price and copy is for the Kenmore #73521. The $569.99 price will be honored for the GE Range thru 9/3. The #82162 GE Refrigerator doesn't have gallon door storage. See store for details. We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused our customers.



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- a folding hairbrush with mirror handle.

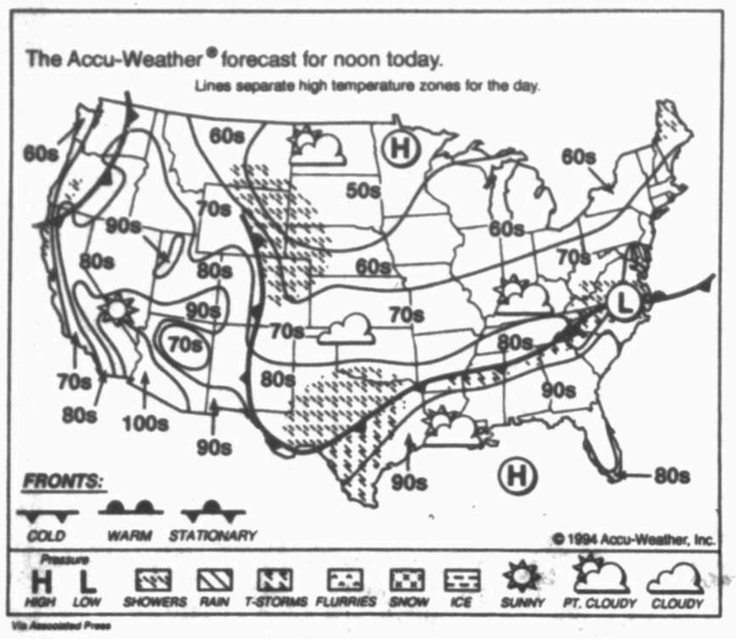
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WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

OPT: Deficit to be absorbed by revenues

(From 1A)

ents.

"The hospital will absorb that ($700,000) . . . at year-end to reimburse the district to make it whole once again," said Lawrence Sanz, the hospital's chief financial officer.

The $700,000 deficit includes July's $210,000 deficit — which reflects much of the $312,000 bill incurred by a single indigent cancer patient, Sanz said.

"Hopefully, it is going to be a peculiarity and not a trend," Sanz said of the deficit. "And we're not budgeting for it to be a trend next year. I think this year has been an anomaly."

Setting the tax rate to fund indigent care is like trying to "predict the general wellness" of the community, said MCHD board member David Darmstetter, a financial consultant.

"I don't know if you have a better chance of predicting the weather," Darmstetter said.

Last year, there were no catastrophic illnesses among indigent patients, who are uninsured, under-insured or otherwise have no independent means of paying medical bills, said hospital spokesman Laurie Johnson.

Usually, the district is billed for one or two major illnesses that demand expensive medical care.

"You really don't know for sure what the tax rate should be," said Charles Coffman, MCHD vice president. "If you try to cover such things as catastrophic illnesses and then you don't have any, your tax rate is going to be more, and you are going to have an excess as far as the money is concerned.

"And if you don't try to cover them and they do hit you, the hospital's revenue stream suffers" since the hospital's excess revenue would absorb any indigent-care deficits.

"So what we are hoping for, obviously, is that over a period of more than one year, these things will all average out," Coffman said.

In the same session in which they approved the tax rate, the MCHD directors set the district's tax-funded budget at $6.7 million, which is based on the tax rate applied to the $3.7 billion-plus tax base and on anticipated income through delinquent-tax payments, including the sale of property to claim taxes due.

The hospital district is seeking to collect about $600,000 in delinquent taxes accrued throughout the years.

Additionally, the board approved the hospital's anticipated 1995 operating budget of $104.8 million and operating revenues of $108.6 million.

The $108.6 million reflects anticipated actual revenues vs. the $170.3 million billed revenues for patient services.

However, the $170.3 million is to be reduced to $108.6 million due to shortfalls incurred through bad debts, through charity care not related to indigent care, and through Medicare and Medicaid payments, which reflect about 45 percent of billings.

The projected Medicare-Medicaid 55-percent shortfall amounts to about $52.5 million.

While MCHD is running a deficit on indigent care, Memorial Hospital is in "excellent condition," Coffman said.

MCHD President Jean Pittman said the MCHD directors have "tried to keep the taxes the same" in recent years.

"The (hospital) administration has worked on cost-containment," Mrs. Pittman said.

In doing so, hospital officials have opened prenatal-obstetrics and adult-care clinics to treat the community's lower-income and uninsured individuals and families so they can sidestep costly hospital emergency room treatment.

"(Hospital officials) opened the clinics that have helped in the reduction of the costs per indigent patient," Mrs. Pittman said. "It's still not where we want it, and it has a long way to go.

"I don't think we are addressing the hours for clinics that need to stay open for the working person to come for health checkups and preventive-type medicine vs. coming in just when they get ill and some of them critically," which becomes particularly costly to the taxpayers.

The MCHD directors discussed the uncertainties in President Clinton's proposed health-care plan and decried the expected reductions in Medicare and Medicaid payments. The reductions are proposed to help finance health insurance for people without medical coverage.

If Medicare-Medicaid payments to hospitals is reduced by 10 percent, "we're in a lot of trouble," Coffman said, unless that loss is somehow offset.

Hospital President Harold Rubin proposed further cost reductions. In concert, hospital personnel can strive to work "more efficiently," Rubin said. "We can be better in our care."

Coffman, who has a background in corporate finances, considered ways to offset any reduction on federal medical funding: reduce services, raise taxes, raise rates.

For the 1994-95 fiscal year, Memorial Hospital is not raising rates.

RAINS: Storm drenches city

(From 1A)

headed up the cold front, produced lightning, heavy rain and high winds, but the National Weather Service received no reports of hail.

The NWS reported 0.98 inches of rain fell during the storm, with winds gusting up to 30 mph. By 9 p.m. the rains slacked off.

Midland police officials reported several calls for stalled vehicles Wednesday. There were no major accidents due to the weather, they said.

A NWS spokesman said the rain was expected to taper off overnight, with only a 30 percent chance of more rain today. No dramatic drop in the temperature is expected today, as the cold front that brought in Wednesday's storm was very weak, the spokesman said. However, temperatures are only expected to reach the mid-80s.

The clouds will continue to decrease throughout Friday, with skies remaining partly cloudy through the Labor Day weekend. Highs during the day should reach into the lower 90s.

Today's skies will remain mostly cloudy during the day, becoming partly cloudy by evening. Tonight's low should reach into the mid-60s.

Friday should be partly cloudy with a high near 90.

After an overnight low of 70, Wednesday's high reached 92, compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1952. The record low was 56 set in 1955.

STATE

Showers were prevalent throughout the state Wednesday, when rain-cooled temperatures plunged as low as the lower 60s in the Panhandle.

A Dallas policeman was critically injured while directing traffic on I-35 during a torrential downpower Wednesday afternoon, police said. The officer was taken to Methodist Hospital after he was struck in a chain-reaction accident, police said.

West Texas skies were cloudy as a cold frontal boundary extended from Childress to just south of Hobbs, N.M. To the south of the front, an area of showers was moving northeast around 20 mph.

Temperatures were in the lower 60s over the Panhandle and in the mountains. Otherwise, most readings were in the 80s. A northeast to east wind prevailed at 5 to 15 mph.

Today's West Texas forecast calls for a chance of rain, particularly over the Panhandle and South Plains. Highs will be from the 70s in the north to the 90s in the south.

NATION

Cool Canadian air swept across the northern Plains on Wednesday, bringing rain and snow to Colorado, while a cold front produced thunderstorms from Oklahoma to West Virginia.

In Little Rock, Ark., a 10-year-old girl drowned after being pulled into a rain-flooded drainage ditch where she had dropped her school backpack. Another 10-year-old girl was rescued from the rushing waters.

Storms in Little Rock also produced lightning that struck an elementary school playground, injuring nine children. Six of them were in good condition at a hospital, one was in serious condition and two were in fair condition.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, high in the mid-80s, east to southeast winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: partly cloudy, low in the mid-60s.
Friday: partly cloudy, high near 90.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	92 degrees
Overnight Low	70 degrees
Sunset today	8:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:25 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.98 inches
This month to date	01.31 inches
Year to date	07.66 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	71
7 p.m.	90	7 a.m.	72
8 p.m.	86	8 a.m.	73
9 p.m.	84	9 a.m.	75
10 p.m.	83	10 a.m.	77
11 p.m.	81	11 a.m.	80
midnight	76	noon	85
1 a.m.	73	1 p.m.	88
2 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	87
3 a.m.	75	3 p.m.	91
4 a.m.	72	4 p.m.	82
5 a.m.	71	5 p.m.	81
		6 p.m.	78

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, Upper Trans Pecos — Today, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-60s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-60s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs near 90. Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in near 70. Highs in the lower 90s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau — Today, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-60s. Friday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 90s. Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows near 70. Highs in the mid-90s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	85	67	.01	cdy
Atlanta	94	75		cdy
Atlantic City	79	51		clr
Baltimore	83	61		cdy
Boston	71	62		cdy
Chicago	71	59		cdy
Cleveland	76	62	.07	clr
Denver	71	55	.04	cdy
Detroit	72	62	.08	clr
Flagstaff	75	53	.21	cdy
Indianapolis	78	68	.15	cdy
Kansas City	71	62		cdy
Las Vegas	101	77		clr
Los Angeles	82	68		cdy
Louisville	83	71		cdy
Memphis	89	74		cdy
Milwaukee	70	60	.01	cdy
Nashville	87	71	2.07	cdy
New Orleans	87	72	.51	rn
New York City	77	64		clr
Oklahoma City	78	67	.74	cdy
Orlando	93	73		cdy
Philadelphia	85	63		clr
Phoenix	103	83		clr
Portland,Ore.	83	58		cdy
Reno	92	51		cdy
Sacramento	90	57		clr
St Louis	78	68	.05	cdy
San Francisco	68	56		cdy
Seattle	79	57		cdy
Shreveport	93	74	.46	cdy
Spokane	81	54		cdy
Topeka	71	63		cdy

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	87	65	0.10
Amarillo	75	63	0.86
Austin	87	71	0.48
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	74	0.08
Bryan-College Station	91	75	0.01
Corpus Christi	89	74	0.58
Dallas	97	75	0.30
El Paso	93	71	
Fort Worth	95	76	1.47
Galveston	90	85	
Houston	95	77	
Laredo	89	77	
Lubbock	87	67	0.02
Marfa	86	61	0.01
San Angelo	93	73	
San Antonio	90	77	
Victoria	89	76	0.02
Waco	94	76	
Wink	96	71	

AUCTION: Residents of Presidio kick up fuss

(From 1A)

heritage out here."

Parks and Wildlife officials say they can't afford to run the park and take care of the cattle too.

John Ferguson, president of the Presidio Chamber of Commerce, got his organization to pass a resolution in July condemning the move, and the City Council in the town of 3,072 people followed suit.

Bodine describes Presidio as a proud but "poor little town" in need of tourism to help keep the town's economy alive.

Bodine said when the state bought the Big Bend Ranch in 1988, officials implied they would work with the county to construct a tourist attraction that modeled a working ranch and featured the cattle.

"The implied promise was that sooner or later we would have some tourist dollars generated back into the town and that we would be more than repaid for the income we lost when the state bought the land," Bodine said.

"We have been waiting and waiting and the longhorns are a symbol of something we could use to develop tourism. Now they are being taken away."

In May, the Parks and Wildlife Commission voted to auction the cattle off through a catalogue beginning in September. The cows are direct descendants of longhorns from the Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge, where remnants of the breed were taken in the 1920s to save it from extinction.

Mickey Burleson, a member of the nine-person commission that voted unanimously to remove the cattle, said cost was the decisive issue.

"It's a fairly small herd, but they are very expensive to maintain," said Ms. Burleson. "We have a small staff, old pipelines and it takes money to keep water in areas where the cattle were going to be. It's not in keeping with the management of a natural area."

Bill Rutledge, a spokesman for Parks and Wildlife, said tourism in Presidio would not likely decline because the cows are being removed. He said the jagged canyons amid the 460-square-mile state park near the Texas-Mexico border will draw the majority of visitors.

"It's not like we had the longhorns at Big Bend penned up and you just drive by and see the cattle," Rutledge said. "Maybe if we were having cattle drives, like City Slickers, that would be an attraction. But they were all spread out over a huge area."

Local residents blame the Texas Sierra Club, an environmental advocacy group, for conspiring to have the cows removed by artificially driving up anti-cattle responses submitted to Parks and Wildlife.

Bodine said, "The Sierra Club is telling people, 'We're gonna take food out of your mouths so we can have a few more mountain lions.' That makes people angry."

Scott Royder, state conservation director for the Texas Sierra Club, said his organization pushed for the cattle removal at the park's inception because the group considers the longhorns harmful to the area.

Royder acknowledges the group mentioned the issue in articles about the management plan, but he said that wasn't unusual.

HAITI: Troops will go, defense official says

(From 1A)

his cohorts for months they risk an invasion if they do not quit and permit restoration of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted three years ago. Deutch's statement was the toughest so far.

Denying reports the Pentagon was reluctant to act, Deutch said there was no policy disagreement with the State Department, usually depicted in the media as more prone to use the force authorized by the U.N. Security Council in July.

Even so, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said the use of force would be "a last resort." In a joint news conference, he said "we want to make sure we use other avenues."

Deutch and Talbott headed a U.S. delegation that went to Kingston, Jamaica, on Tuesday and won unanimous support of the 13-nation Caribbean Community and Common Market for the U.N. resolution. They then went to the Dominican Republic to check on infiltration of supplies to Haiti in defiance of a U.N. embargo.

Talbott said they detected during a helicopter ride a large, makeshift pipeline, apparently to carry oil, as well as several large barrels of oil being carried across the border to Haiti. Talbott said the Dominican government had promised to enforce the embargo with troops.

Administration officials are hopeful three nations, the Bahamas, Antigua and Guyana, which did not commit troops on Tuesday will do so eventually. They would supplement the troops Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados and Belize agreed in Kingston to provide.

Deutch dismissed any suggestion the Caribbean countries were making only a symbolic contribution. He said they would be part of the military coalition and also help in stabilizing the country.

However, other officials said that if there is an invasion, only Americans would be in the initial wave. Deutch emphasized they would be under the command of American officers.

HOLDS: IRA halts campaign of violence

(From 1A)

by the accumulated bitterness of the past.

"I welcome this IRA cease-fire in the sense that for some months no one will be murdered by them — but don't expect me to be grateful," said Alan McBride, whose wife, Sharon, was among 10 people killed by an IRA bomb at a Belfast fish shop last October.

Despite the pain, some people held out hope, such as Michael English, a Catholic bartender in Londonderry who lost two sons — one run over by a British armored car, the other blown up by his own bomb while with the IRA.

"I can't live in 1981 for my son Gary. I can't live in 1985 for my son Charles. I have to live in 1994 for my grandchildren who have replaced them," English said.

The governments of Britain and Ireland pledged last December that there would be no change in the status of Northern Ireland without the consent of a majority of its people. The IRA has sought for 25 years to end British rule and join the province with the Irish republic.

In launching the peace campaign late last year, Britain and Ireland said Sinn Fein, the IRA's political party ally, could join in negotiations once the IRA permanently ended its armed campaign.

Prime Minister Albert Reynolds of Ireland told his parliament the IRA met that condition and "there can be no going back."

But British Prime Minister John Major was wary.

"We need to be clear that this is indeed intended to be a permanent renunciation of violence, that is to say, for good," he said. "Let words now be reflected in deeds."

The IRA and Sinn Fein said the onus now was on Britain to make a gesture. They demanded withdrawal of troops from Catholic areas, an end to the ban on broadcasting the voices of IRA supporters and talks with Sinn Fein.

"This struggle is not over. This struggle is into a new phase," Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams told a happy throng of supporters outside the party's Belfast headquarters.

Later Wednesday on CNN, Adams said of the struggle against British rule in Northern Ireland: "This isn't a civil war situation. this is a situation of a foreign government interfering in the affairs of a nation."

John Hume, a Catholic leader and long-time critic of the IRA who recently forged a working relationship with Adams, also urged Britain to act on the IRA's gesture. He said concerns about whether the cease-fire was permament was nit-picking.

But Major said the British government could not enter into negotiations under the threat that the IRA could return to violence.

Protestants were skeptical the IRA would lay down its arms without achieving its goal of uniting Ireland. In its statement, the IRA reaffirmed its commitment "to our republican objectives," but made no explicit mention of unification.

A statement Wednesday from the Combined Loyalist Military Command, an umbrella group that includes the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters and the Ulster Volunteer Force, questioned the reasons for the IRA move. "Is our constitution being tampered with or is it not? What deals have been done?"

British and Irish officials said again that no concessions were offered to the IRA in return for a cease-fire.

The IRA last called an extended truce in 1975. It lasted nine months, then negotiations with British officials broke down.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, who in the past has rallied Protestant opposition to compromise, jumped on the IRA's failure to promise a permancent cease-fire.

ARGUE: Citizens make cases

(From 1A)

man, it's assault. When he does the same thing to his spouse, it's a family spat or a domestic problem," Moncrief said. "Assault is assault, regardless."

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock created the senate committee in June in the wake of O.J. Simpson's arrest in the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend. The committee will report to the Legislature after gathering testimony around the state.

One former victim who now counsels others described the shame and ignorance that perpetuates violence at home.

"I didn't know any different," she said. "I thought I deserved it. I [illegible] deserved it."

Sheryl Cates, executive director of Women's Protective Services Inc., said the agency served 5,000 women and children in 12 counties around Lubbock last year. Ms. Cates described the frustrations of absorbing abused women and children into overcrowded shelters.

She asked why money that could help prevent domestic violence continues to be spent on offenders instead.

State Sen. Royce West, smiling in agreement, urged Ms. Cates to repeat her question.

"We cannot afford to allow this attitude of indifference to persist," said West, D-Dallas, the only committee member present besides Moncrief. "We must intervene and we must intervene now."

Clarification

In Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram, an article about Premier Cable ommitted the cost of the satellite system that is necessary to receive programming.

Customers of the service who pass a credit check will be required to purchase a receiving system, priced between $2,145-$2,895. Customers on the plan pay out the system on average between six and seven years, according to company president Richard Chesbrough.

"It can be paid out as quickly or as slowly as you want," Chesbrough said. "It's like a revolving charge. The payment can be recalculated every month so you have a declining account."

The beginning monthly payment for the receiving system is $49 plus tax.

Customers who sign up with Premier receive free programming for a year. After a year, customers must purchase whichever channels they choose. The Disney Channel, for instance, presently costs subscribers $6.41 a month.

Lotto Texas

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

2-8-16-36-45-46

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $3 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

9-1-6

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The World in brief

■ Rwanda's U.N. delegate finally takes his seat

UNITED NATIONS — With considerable relief, Rwanda's new delegate to the United Nations has taken his seat on the Security Council after two months of questions over who should represent Rwanda.

The delegate, Bakuramutsa Manzi, said after his first two-hour meeting with the other 14 members Tuesday that he was "very moved by everyone's overtures of friendship."

Manzi, 49, a graduate of the University of Paris who studied economics and sociology, has played a low-key role in the U.N. bureaucracy for 13 years.

He worked on rural development in Africa for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and spent three years as an economist with the United Nations Development Program in New York.

The Rwandan government summoned him to the United Nations from his latest post, with the U.N. food agency in Accra, Ghana.

"Everyone here wants to help Rwanda and I have been greeted with open arms by everyone — everyone," Manzi said. "I have an enormous sense of relief that my reception has been so positive."

■ Activists blame bomb attack on government

LAGOS, Nigeria — Assailants threw a gasoline bomb at the headquarters of the Campaign for Democracy on Wednesday in yet another attack that human rights activists blamed on Nigeria's beleaguered military government.

Activists say the government is desparately trying to kill the democracy movement and break a crippling eight-week strike by oil workers who are trying to force an end to military rule.

Gen. Sani Abacha's government has not commented on the attacks or responded to the charges.

Also Wednesday, a victim of an earlier attack asked former President Carter to recommend a U.S. ban on imports of Nigerian oil. The United States buys 60 percent of Nigeria's oil exports.

Carter, who is touring West Africa, told human rights lawyer Gani Fawehinmi that he would visit Nigeria soon and had asked to meet with Abacha, according to reporters who were invited to listen to the phone call.

The two-story building housing Fawehinmi's home and office were sprayed with bullets Friday by a busload of gunmen in camouflage. Two bodyguards were seriously injured, and one had to have an arm amputated.

■ Mechanical snafus endanger space program

MOSCOW — Two failed dockings at the Mir space station have imperiled Russia's manned space program, an enduring source of pride through the nation's recent turmoil.

A space ferry filled with food and American research equipment will make a final attempt Friday to hook up with the 130-ton Mir.

If it fails, Russian space officials acknowledged with rare candor Wednesday, scheduled missions to bring European and American astronauts to the orbital station may have to be scrubbed.

Independent experts suggested an even more dire scenario, since cosmonauts likely would be forced to evacuate with food running low. The Mir itself, centerpiece of the Russian program and the world's only functioning space station, might be lost.

"The risk of losing the station if it's unmanned now is substantial," James Oberg, an independent consultant and expert on the Russian space program, said from Houston.

After the two dockings failed because of what officials said were mechanical problems, Russian space officials weren't willing to discuss the long-term impact in detail.

But Vsevolod Latyshev, a spokesman for the flight control center outside Moscow, said that "there is a threat" to upcoming missions: planned launches to take a German to the Mir in October and an American in March.

The Russian space program, which sent the first human into orbit in 1961, has fallen on hard times since the Soviet collapse three years ago. It has had trouble keeping talented scientists and paying its bills, and thieves reportedly even pilfered food intended for cosmonauts at the launch site earlier this year.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Haitian government releases donated fuel

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (NYT) — After a month of delays, the military-appointed Haitian government released some 500,000 gallons of fuel Wednesday that had been donated by other nations to run charity food centers, hospitals and other relief services.

The fuel, most of it given by the United States, will immediately be trucked out in 55-gallon drums to relief agencies all over the country. The fuel is both diesel and gasoline.

Representatives of United Nations relief organizations said the Haitian government had never formally seized the fuel, which was intended to make sure that Haiti's poor did not bear the brunt of the United Nations embargo that has crippled the country's economy.

More than 1 million Haitians rely on food delivered by relief organizations, many of which were running out of fuel for delivery trucks.

"There will be a great sigh of relief that the fuel has been released," said Ross Mountain, the United Nations relief coordinator in Haiti.

But another U.N. official said relief workers were angry and frustrated by delays in releasing the fuel. The Haitian government had been saying for the last three weeks that it was only waiting for the proper paperwork to be completed before the fuel was released.

The release of the fuel comes just in time for CARE, which feeds some 600,000 Haitians every day. The relief agency said it was at the bottom of its fuel reserves.

Some relief workers said Haiti has already suffered from the delay. Some hospitals have had to throw out medicines like tuberculosis vaccine and insulin for lack of diesel fuel or gasoline to run their generators.

Some people in outlying provinces have gone hungry because there was no fuel for the trucks that haul the food.

Almost all of Haiti's hospitals, free clinics, water pumping stations, food distribution centers and other relief services, some 300 in all, were affected by the fuel shortage.

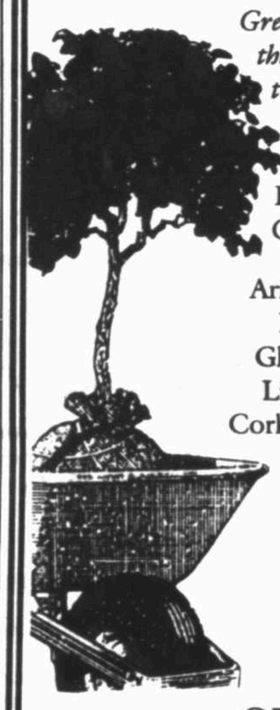
The Haitian government provides little or no welfare for its poor, so food and medicine for many of the needy depends on outside relief groups.

The donated fuel is expected to last about a month, and United Nations officials said they were already working on a new shipment.

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Crime could decide governor's election

Results of a recent Harte-Hanks Texas Poll which showed a mere four percentage points between Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and her Republican challenger, George W. Bush, should have surprised no one.

It's true that Richards is a personable, folksy governor whose amusing comments make interesting headline fodder and who has proven capable of getting the vote out. Bush, on the other hand, does not have a record in office that Richards can attack. If anything, the "baggage" he is carrying is that left by his father, George H.W. Bush, who served as President prior to Bill Clinton. And Clinton's troubles in Arkansas while serving as governor and in the White House since taking office, could create trouble for Richards more so than President Bush's record would affect the younger Bush's campaign.

The heart of the Texas poll, though, was the bloc of voters who listed as the most important issue in the race crime, violence and gang activity. It's true that those voters only constitute 26 percent of the respondents to the poll, but it gives a good indication of what is on the minds of most Texans.

The logical question that follows that assertion is "What has Gov. Richards done about the problem of crime, violence, and gang activity?" Only after that is answered do Texans start considering both what Richards and Bush are recommending.

With only four percentage points separating the two gubernatorial nominees, Texans are likely to put a lot of stock in what the current governor has done about the crime problem and how safe they feel in their own homes and communities. In fact, the gubernatorial election could well turn on that one issue.

GEORGE WILL
GOP needs to get act together by 27th

WASHINGTON — Today, as yesterday, and tomorrow, Republicans in the House of Representatives will set a record. Every day they extend the longest consecutive span in minority status. Labor Day will be their 14,488th day laboring in opposition.


Will

Between the Lincoln and Eisenhower administrations, neither party had been in the House minority for more than 16 consecutive years. Republicans passed that point 24 years ago, during Nixon's first term. Only three of the 256 House Democrats have ever served in the minority and none of the 178 Republicans has ever served in the majority. Thirteen of the Republicans had not been born when their party lost its last House majority in 1954.

These computations are from political scientists William Connelly Jr. of Washington and Lee University and John Pitney Jr. of Claremont McKenna College. They note that Democrats hold 61 of the 65 "majority-minority" districts, where racial or ethnic minority groups are the majority. Most are safe Democratic seats. Republicans would have to win 58 percent of all other districts to capture the House.

However, the racial gerrymandering that creates many of the "majority-minority" districts often makes it easier for Republicans to win districts contiguous to those "majority-minority" districts. This is because minorities who are reliable Democratic voters are swept together from what were other districts. It will be condign punishment if Democrats suffer serious reverses because of this reverse discrimination that they support.

For the first time in a long time Republicans are winning some national polls asking "Would you prefer to vote for a Republican or Democrat for Congress?" Because Republicans usually have higher turnouts than Democrats, particularly in off-year elections with a Democrat in the White House, Republicans would be positioned to gain if they were even four or five points behind.

However, Republicans are trying to leaven anti-incumbency with ideology. Their strategy is to nationalize congressional elections around strong themes and specific proposals which will be unveiled at a Sept. 27 "Contract with America" event on the Capitol steps.

There all House Republican candidates will pledge themselves to certain things. The details are still being decided and it is unclear whether the price of unanimity will be mushiness. The evidence so far is depressing.

For example, the current plan is to not challenge existing tax rates. If that is the message on Sept. 27, then the party that emphatically opposed Clinton's tax increases will be saying that those new rates are now necessary. That will not convince the country that the party is serious about the serious business of limiting government.

But wait, there is worse.

Last week a House Republican Conference press release titled "Countdown to September 27" trumpeted that "Republicans stand for change and reform," even "revolutionary" measures. But this is the full text of what the press release had to say about what the "contract" will say about the really significant reform that more than three-quarters of the American people favor: "Term Limits — Allows consideration of 6-year and 12-year term limits."

"Allows consideration of"? That is a kazoo, not a trumpet. If Republicans cannot do better than such timidity on Sept. 27, they deserve to go on setting dismal records for electoral futility.

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



OTHER VIEWS
Spending restrictions may kill Congress' fun

It's not quite as much fun being a congressman these days as it used to be.

Traditionally, one of the biggest pleasures of House members has been spending money — lots and lots of money — and thousands of them over the years have spent it in abundance.

The current Congress, however, isn't having as much fun as usual. Restrictions passed in last year's budget severely limit the amount of discretionary spending the House can authorize.

Naturally enough, some members of Congress can't do without their little amusements, and so they've gone to more indirect methods to spend the taxpayers' money that's burning their hands. One of the easiest ways they've found is to hang big, expensive hunks of pork onto emergency appropriations bills.

That's how, for example, $10 million for a new Amtrak station in New York City, $2.3 million for pay raises for some federal workers and $1.5 million to move and repair a floating museum were added earlier this year to the emergency spending bill for earthquake-torn California.

Since emergency bills are off-budget, they are added directly to the federal deficit. So is the pork.

But if the Senate approves a recent House measure, congressmen are going to have this spending pleasure added to the ones that are forbidden. . . .

By itself, the measure won't erase deficit spending, but it's progress. Plus, it's good to know some members of the House are more concerned with enforcing fiscal responsibility than they are with the enjoyment of spending.

— Abilene Reporter-News

MIKE ROYKO
'Crazy' postal policy angers businesses

Let us once again consider the strange workings of the bureaucratic mind.

There are many businesses, big and small, that require prompt mail delivery. Some live or die by it.


Royko

One such company is Iroquois Industries, on Chicago's South Side, a label printing firm.

It advertises in catalogs, promising 24-hour order-filling, and most of its business comes through the mail or by fax.

"We depend on it," says Marvin Gordon, who started the company 40 years ago.

"If mail is delivered late or it is lost, we lose the order. If a customer sends an order and he doesn't get the merchandise promptly, he cancels the order.

"Right in the beginning, I saw how the mail delivery didn't work very well. It was being delivered late or not at all. We found some mail all burned up under a viaduct.

"Well, I couldn't survive that for long, having our employees sitting around all day and twiddling their thumbs until 3 o'clock when the mail and our business orders might or might not arrive."

So to prevent the early collapse of his business, Gordon quickly started using something called "Firm Holdout Service."

This means that as mail is being sorted at his local post office, his mail is put aside and he has it picked up in the morning.

"We pay a messenger service to pick it up at the post office and bring it in every day. We've been doing this, as I said, since we started about 40 years ago."

Currently, it costs Gordon about $4,000 a year in messenger fees to get his mail. So in today's dollars, he's probably spent about $160,000 to get prompt mail delivery over four decades.

"It's a fact of life for us, and we deal with it as best we can," Gordon says. "We can't rely on the human factor for the mail. It's something we live with."

But a few weeks ago, Gordon found himself reading a letter and sputtering as his blood pressure jumped.

The letter was from the Postal Service. It was notifying Gordon that if he wanted to continue picking up his own mail, he would have to pay an annual fee of about $400.

"I couldn't believe it," Gordon says. "It was outrageous. In order to do what we've been doing for 40 years — delivering our own mail — we were going to have to pay them for the privilege, as well as still paying for the messenger service. Either that, or we'd have to wait for them to deliver it. Then, of course, we'd be out of business."

Gordon's reaction was shared by businessmen all over the United States, since it was a new national policy. Thousands of businesses that pick up their own mail were being told they would have to pay to do so.

"What is incredible about this," Gordon fumed, "is that we make their job easier. They don't have to deliver our mail because we deliver it ourselves. You would think they would thank us. Instead, they want to charge us."

We called a Postal Service spokesman, and he confirmed what Gordon said. Yes, their job is made easier.

The spokesman said: "Actually, when businesses pick up their own mail, it's less work for us. It lightens the load for the carrier. We can shorten the routes if there's a significant volume of businesses picking up their own mail."

Uh-huh. Then why in the heck are you going to charge them for making your job easier.

"That is under review."

What does that mean?

"Well, it means that a lot of people were angry, so the order was rescinded and it is staying the way it was."

A postal worker who actually handles mail put it another way: "We knew it was a crazy idea in the first place, and the phones started ringing off the hook. Boy, was there a backlash. People were really mad. So they canceled the thing. But I don't know why they'd do something like that in the first place."

If we are to survive as a society, we should try to understand the weird thought processes of the bureaucratic noggin.

Somewhere, there is a person with considerable authority who invented the warped scheme. A brain that works like that should be thoroughly examined by scientists.

But then it should be disposed of. We wouldn't want a hunchback named Igor stealing it and causing even more trouble.

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

Folks should give TV remote rest, play ball themselves

Strike two.

It's the end of the second week of the baseball strike and talks between representatives of players and owners broke off again this week, only a day after they resumed.

Only the most wide-eyed of optimists think that regular season play will resume. There are even doubts that there will be a World Series this year.

Baseball fans, no strangers to travail, are steeling themselves for the prospect of doing without ballpark hot dogs and peanuts. To add insult to injury. fans won't even be able to cry into their ballpark beer cups.

Excluding videotaped games of the past, there is no stockpile of baseball to see us through until production resumes again.

Oh well. . . .

For the month of September, at least, baseball fans will have to be content with football and television's fall premieres. . . .

The best ticket, however, may be giving the remote control a rest and going out to play ball yourself.

— Austin American-Statesman

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1994. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 1, 1939, World War II began as Nazi Germany invaded Poland. Great Britain and France declared war against Germany two days later.

On this date:

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was found innocent of treason.

In 1878, Emma M. Nutt became the first female telephone operator in the United States, for the Telephone Despatch Company of Boston.

ART BUCHWALD
Vineyard natives devise anti-gawker schemes

MARTHA'S VINEYARD — What happens on Martha's Vineyard should not usually be anybody's business — except that Princess Di was here and President Clinton is here now, and therefore everyone must be informed of what our problems are.


Buchwald

The biggest complaint on the island this year is that, because of the President, the number of automobiles coming over from the mainland has quadrupled. Scientists from Woods Hole report Martha's Vineyard is sinking into the sea from the weight of all the cars.

Our group was discussing the problem on South Beach the other day, and there were solutions galore.

Frankfurter had one of the better ideas. "What we should do," he said, "is buy a German World War II submarine and station it off West Chop. When a ferry boat loaded with cars hoves into sight, we fire a shell over its bow. If it refuses to turn back to Woods Hole, we sink it."

No one objected to the idea, though Renquist pointed out it wasn't that easy to find a good German submarine crew from World War II anymore, and even if you could the average age would be 85.

Klosterman made a suggestion. "Suppose we build a six-lane highway from Vineyard Haven to Gay Head. People would drive off the ferry and then onto the highway. There would be no signs at Gay Head warning that the highway had ended, and everyone's automobile would go flying into the sea."

"Where do we get the money for the highway?" someone asked.

"We take it out of Clinton's health bill," Sampson said.

"I think the health plan should be used differently," objected Esther Bonappetit. "Suppose we offered people a choice of complete health insurance or a one-month parking place at the A&P. I'm sure more than 50 percent would go for the parking place."

I didn't want to be left out. "This is what I think. Ferry people should inform all standby passengers that they will be guaranteed a seat on the next boat from Woods Hole, but not tell them that instead of Oak Bluffs they would be taken to Guantanamo Bay."

"As long as you warn them," Freedman, a lawyer, added, "there is nothing wrong with it."

"Suppose," said Arpel, "we opened the wrong end of the ferry when it docked, and instead the cars driving on to land they went splash into the sound?"

Victor volunteered, "Our problem cannot be solved by us. It must be resolved by President Clinton, since all his White House cars are clogging up the island. Clinton must declare the island a disaster area and call out the 101st Airborne to keep people from using automatic weapons on each other while caught in a traffic jam at Five Corners."

Everyone in the group believed something had to be done to restore the island to its former beauty. The only disagreement was what Wireheimer said: "I think the rule of thumb is *our* cars should be the last ones permitted on the island. After that, it's every Honda for herself."

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

Success of truce to require compromise in land of 'no surrender'

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press

■ Analysis

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Spend a night at Belfast City Hall, watching Protestant and Catholic politicians abuse one another, and you might wonder how they could ever reach agreement — with or without an IRA cease-fire.

The Irish Republican Army decision to stop "all military operations" at midnight Wednesday sets the scene for the unprecedented inclusion of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political partner, in talks on a peaceful future for Northern Ireland.

Success in discussions between Northern Ireland's main parties will require a conversion to compromise in a land where "no surrender" is a code of honor.

In Northern Ireland's local councils, the one place where pro-British Protestants and Sinn Fein share the stage, opponents are apt to label one another "scum" and occasionally come to blows.

The conundrum of Northern Ireland is how to find a system of government acceptable to Protestant unionists and Catholic nationalists.

"We are a divided people. We've never had agreement on how we should be governed," said John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the main Catholic-based party that wants Ireland united peacefully.

In 1992, Hume was the dominant Catholic nationalist voice in British-brokered talks on Northern Ireland — talks that excluded Sinn Fein and ended in stalemate.

In frustration, Hume last year had secret talks with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams which explored the potential for Sinn Fein to pursue its goals without the IRA. The talks encouraged the British and Irish governments in December to offer Sinn Fein a place in renewed negotiations if the IRA stopped the killing for good.

Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds told the Dail, the Irish parliament, he wants to get Sinn Fein involved in the search for a settlement as soon as possible.

He said Sinn Fein would be included by next month in the Irish Forum for Peace and Reconciliation, which would discuss peace prospects in advance of talks involving the British and pro-British parties in Northern Ireland.

It has proved difficult enough to get all Catholic nationalists — Sinn Fein, Hume's SDLP and the parties in the Irish Republic — talking in one room. Getting Protestants to sit down with Sinn Fein will be incalculably harder.

Northern Ireland's border was drawn in 1920 to assure a pro-British majority, and Protestants fear sharing power with the Catholic majority on the island as a whole.

The Catholic side is growing in confidence and is eager for change. Protestant unionists, accustomed to fighting change at every turn, have difficulty projecting a positive program.

"There's no de Klerk figure emerging on the Protestant unionist side," said Tim Pat Coogan, author of a history of the IRA, referring to the former president of South Africa F.W. de Klerk, who helped end apartheid.

Irish republicans have set themselves in a fundamentally new direction. Sinn Fein, which began as a mere mouthpiece for the IRA in the early 1970s, no longer can be considered the armed group's subservient wing.

With Sinn Fein's electoral support exceeding 80,000, one-third of Catholic voters in Northern Ireland, and its leader Gerry Adams able to command international attention, the subtext of Wednesday's IRA decision was clear: Sinn Fein is now in the lead, and the IRA was prepared to stand aside.

But the minute that Sinn Fein reaches any negotiating table, some Protestant unionists are likely to get up and walk out.

Ian Paisley, leader of the hardline Democratic Unionists, refused to join British ministers during the 1992 talks on a symbolically crucial trip to Dublin. His party, which attracts more votes than Sinn Fein, stills dreams of a Protestant-majority parliament for Northern Ireland — effectively returning to the system which provoked the Catholic protests in the 1960s.

The larger Ulster Unionist Party, led by the soft-spoken James Molyneaux, argued its case calmly in Dublin and has shown some flexibility.

It agreed to advisory agencies in tourism, industry an agriculture that would promote both sides of the border. That concession stopped far short of nationalist demands that north-south bodies have real authority.

Britain is counting on the Ulster Unionists to talk compromise with Sinn Fein when round-table talks begin, possibly by the end of the year.

Jeremy Hanley, Britain's former Northern Ireland Office minister who oversaw the 1992 talks, said that if the Ulster Unionists "are prepared to sit down with Sinn Fein — which has proved by that time that it is genuine in its desire for peace, that it will not go back to the bullet and the bomb, that it hasn't got them sort of stacked up in a cupboard ready to use if their arguments fail on the political trail — well if that occurs, I believe we have a real chance for a new future for Northern Ireland."

Former Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald said it boiled down to this: Sinn Fein leaders "want to get into politics."

It was Fitzgerald who joined with British leader Margaret Thatcher in 1985 and began the British-Irish government cooperation over Northern Ireland.

"People aren't going to vote for them as long as the IRA go around murdering people in close association with them," he said. "Some of their leaders seem to think that if violence stops they can gain more ground politically."

If they can't, as everyone knows, the guns are still there.

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Serbs flaunt control over capital lifeline

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs are restricting flights to Sarajevo airport, flaunting their control over the lifeline to the Bosnian capital, a U.N. official said Wednesday. The official also reported increased gunfire near the airstrip.

Serb liaison officers turned back two United Nations planes Tuesday because they did not arrive precisely on schedule, said Col. Bertrand Labarsouque, a U.N. military spokesman.

Labarsouque said the Serbs may be trying to discourage the pope from making a planned visit to Sarajevo next Thursday.

Bosnian Serbs, who are Eastern Orthodox, strongly oppose the visit, and U.N. officials have expressed concern about security. Officials at the Vatican have said they hope to decide this week whether to go ahead with the trip.

U.N. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that Serbs had warned they would fire on planes that tried to land at the airport without sticking to a precise schedule.

The airport reopened for aid flights Aug. 22 after a month of repeated closures because of gunfire. The airlift has been a lifeline for Serb-besieged Sarajevo throughout the 28-month civil war, which has left about 200,000 people dead or missing.

Tensions and cease-fire violations have increased since Bosnian Serbs overwhelmingly rejected an international peace plan in a referendum last weekend. Serb snipers forced about 100 British soldiers to leap from a convoy Wednesday and take cover in a trench near the airport. Snipers also fired at two journalists' cars on the same stretch of road.

Officials at Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale, east of Sarajevo, said about 96 percent of those voting in the referendum backed their leaders' rejection of the peace plan.

The plan, proposed by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany, would give the Serbs 49 percent of Bosnia, down from the 70 percent they occupy now. A Muslim-Croat federation, which has agreed to the proposal, would get the remaining 51 percent.

The Bosnian Serbs' defiance has caused a split with Serbia. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who had supported the Bosnian Serb war effort, cut most ties to his ethnic brethren in early August.

Two Belgrade newspapers reported Wednesday that Milosevic was prepared to let international monitors observe whether he had truly cut links with the Bosnian Serbs. The United States and its allies sought such a concession in return for easing sanctions on Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia.

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Irish official to visit Clinton

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Hailing the promise of peace in Northern Ireland, President Clinton on Wednesday invited Ireland's deputy prime minister to his vacation retreat to discuss a promised IRA cease-fire and possible economic aid from the United States.

Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said Clinton pledged a multi-million-dollar aid package hours after the Irish Republican Army vowed to stop fighting. The White House said no promises were made, but officials suggested an economic development package was likely.

Dick Spring, Reynold's deputy who also is the nation's foreign minister, will meet Friday with Clinton "to talk about the cessation of hostilities and the ongoing peace process in Ireland," press secretary Dee Dee Myers said. U.S. aid to Ireland will be a main topic, other officials said.

Myers also played down Reynold's prediction that a summit meeting among Clinton, Reynolds and British Prime Minister John Major was "quite likely." She said there were "absolutely no plans" for a summit, but added, "I certainly wouldn't rule it out at some point in the future."

The discrepancies did not dim excitement over the prospect of peace after 25 years of bloodshed.

"The IRA's decision to join the political process can mark the beginning of a new era that holds the promise of peace," Clinton said in a statement issued from Martha's Vineyard.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is of Irish ancestry, called it "a joyous and hopeful day for all of Ireland and for all the Irish people."

The enthusiasm was tempered by caution, with officials noting that the IRA did not specifically say the cease-fire would be permanent — a concession demanded by Ireland and Britain as the price for joining talks about the future of the British province.

In a nod to that concern, Clinton said, "There must be a permanent end to the violence." Myers said, "It is our expectation that it will be permanent. .

Moonlight Savings

On Thursday we'll be keeping our doors open until 10pm. to bring you a once-in-a-blue-moon savings opportunity. Doors open at 10am. so dont let the sun come up Friday without checking it out!!

SHINE ON, SHINE ON, BARGAIN MOON!

10% off all decorative accessories

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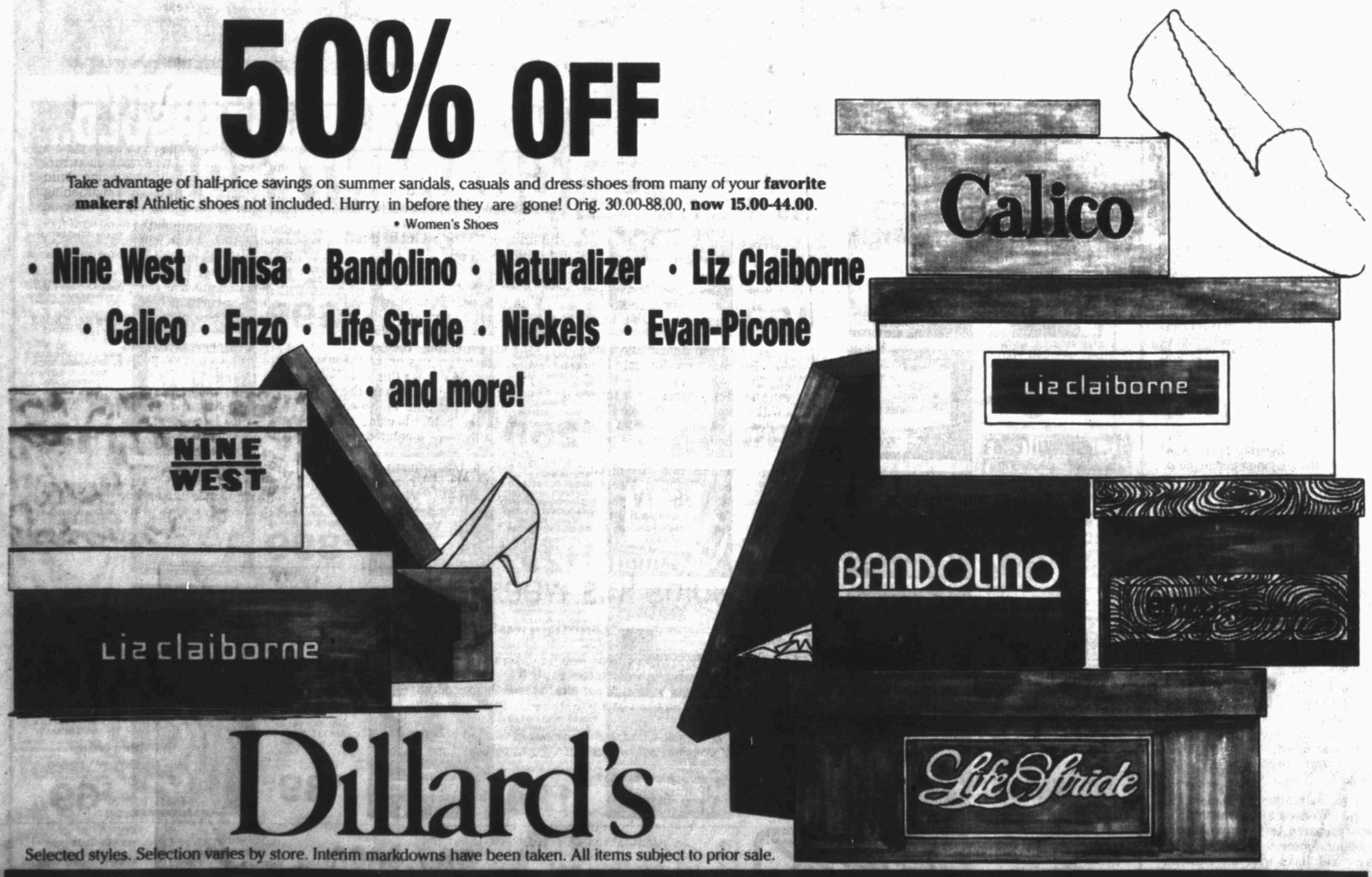
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Dillard's

Selected styles. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns have been taken. All items subject to prior sale.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

THURSDAY

DAY WATCH

4th-grade open house

Open house for all fourth-grade schools in Midland Independent School District will be held today. The principals and teachers will be there; so come and meet them, visit classrooms and tour the facilities. To find out the open house schedule, call the appropriate school.

Alzheimer's workshops

Two social workers from the Caregivers Connection will be conducting two workshops for families and those interested in helping people with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. The sessions — to be taught by Laurie White and Beth Spencer — are set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Sept. 8 at the Manor Park Continuing Care Retirement Community, 2208 N. Loop 250 West. The first session is "Helping Relatives with Dementia Adjust to Moving." The program will examine some of the reactions to moving people who have Alzheimer's and other dementias. The speakers will discuss some of the emotional and psychological issues involved in moving, how a family's reactions effect the move and things people can do to help their relatives adjust. The second program, "Family Involvement in the Special Care Unit: Family and Staff Relations," will involve a discussion about the family's role on the Alzheimer's unit. The issues include different ways families can be involved, ways of improving visits to relatives with dementia and how to have positive staff-family relations. The sessions are open to the public.

Honor choir to rehearse

The Midland Independent School District Honor Choir will begin rehearsing at 3:55 p.m. Tuesday at the Lee High School Choir Room. A parent meeting will follow at 5:15 p.m. in the LHS cafeteria. If possible, each student should have a parent in attendance.

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.

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

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

LOOPS, 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 550-LOOP.

Hearts Alive, 7 p.m., medical staff room at Memorial Hospital, 684-3745.

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

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

Novice duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4461

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

East Side Lions, 6 p.m., Los Enriquez, 1401B N. Lamesa Road.

Bereavement Support group, 7 p.m., Hospice of Odessa, Texas Commerce Bank, fourth floor, 332-1431, 332-0991.

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

Pilot Club of Midland, noon, Ramada Inn, 687-3109

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

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

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Chamber of Commerce, 109 N. Main.

TOPS 1139, 6:30 p.m., 1007 Austin St., 694-7273 or 694-8643

Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center

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

Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.

Non-smoking game, 7 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 682-8596.

Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Midland Council for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children, 1 p.m., 3919 Roosevelt Dr., 694-1327.

New rules cover roof insurance

Homeowners who know state law can avoid being swindled

■ Insurance companies doing business in Texas must now pay for removal of all layers of roofing as well as application of new roofing when paying roof claim.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Past hail and wind has left many Midland homeowners in need of roof replacement, but these citizens should be aware of new regulations from the Texas Department of Insurance.

TDI officials have decreed that "the settlement of any claim for damage to a roof with multiple overlays of roof covering should include the cost to remove those multiple layers of roof covering."

In the past, many insurance companies have paid only for removing one layer of shingles from a roof — or simply putting another layer of shingles over old layers, explained Lee Jones, assistant director of public information for TDI.

A house should never have more than two layers of shingles, Jones said, because weight becomes a factor and the extra thickness may keep nails from anchoring shingles securely.

Insurance companies doing business in Texas must now pay for the removal of all layers of roofing as well as the application of new roofing when paying a roof claim. The practice of paying only for the removal of one layer of roofing, or overlaying new shingles on old, must stop, said Texas Insurance Commissioner J. Robert Hunter.

"Consumers have a right to be treated fairly. To deny payment for the removal of all roofing materials

Please see **SHINGLES**/2B

■ Homeowners who believe they are being treated unfairly or have been treated unfairly on a roof claim should call the Texas Department of Insurance at 1-800-252-3439.

Money pours in for mural on Midland history

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Final donations — totaling $21,900 — have been pledged to pay for a mural near completion in the soon-to-be-open archival section of the city's Records Center. A dedication ceremony for the archives and the mural — which depicts the history of Midland — has been scheduled for Oct. 6.

"It will be something the citizens of Midland will be very proud of," City Secretary Bill Clanton said of the mural, archival section and records center.

City records have been consolidated at the Records Center — in the old police building at 406 W. Texas Ave. — since June 1993.

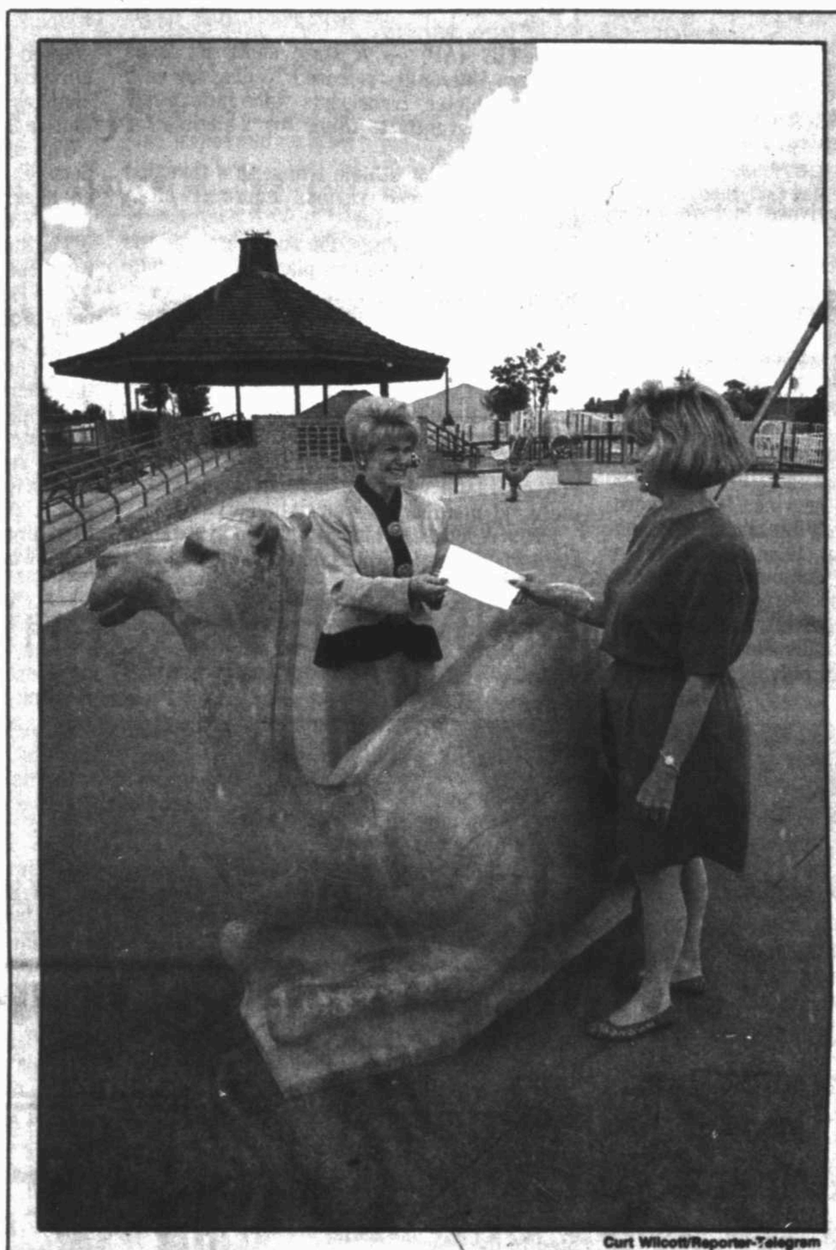
The archival section will be inside the center. Some of the items to be preserved include tax records from 1909 to 1979; more than 1,200 scrap books on a variety of subjects; hundreds of old newspaper clippings and photographs; and memorabilia from Midland's sister city of Don Ying, China.

Artist Leilani Pinard was commissioned to paint a 12-foot high by 50-foot long mural in the archives room. The mural depicts the history of this area from the sea floor of the Permian Basin to the impact of the oil and gas industry to Jessica McClure's rescue from the well.

The mural is "97 percent" complete, Clanton said.

"People describe this mural as au-

Please see **ARCHIVES**/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Pat Henderson, left, chairwoman of the MARC Park Committee, receives a check Wednesday for $30,000 from Roxane Strickling, representative for the Opportunity Park Center. The funds will be used to help pay for the resurfacing of Opportunity Park on Ventura Avenue and A Street.

Group gives $30,000 for MARC park

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Officials with Midland Association for Retarded Citizens were greatly pleased with a $30,000 donation from the Midland Opportunity Center Auxiliary but admit they are still short of the total needed to renovate Opportunity Park.

Pat Henderson, of MARC, accepted the large donation Wednesday. The funds are from the Auxiliary's Country Squires Picnic held in April.

"This will be used to pay in part the cost of resurfacing the Chris Davidson Opportunity Park," said Ray Unterbrink, MARC director.

MARC is still about $30,000 shy of the $170,000 needed to renovate the park, located at the corner of Ventura Avenue and A Street, Unterbrink said.

"The park is used daily by literally hundreds of Midlanders, but it's costly to maintain," Unterbrink said.

"A lot of people assume that the park is owned by the city, but it's owned by us," he said.

The money is needed to resurface the park. Its current Astroturf surface is in very poor shape and is does not meet rigid safety requirements for certain park patrons. "It's in its sixth year and it has a five-year life," Unterbrink said.

The material to be purchased for the park is a new high-tech surface material that is poured and troweled in place, forming a durable, long-lasting springy surface that is safer for park users, Unterbrink said.

MARC officials hope to raise the remainder of the money before winter. The resurfacing was originally slated to begin earlier this year.

For more information on the park, call MARC at 682-9771.

Hunters may see more ducks in '94

By Terri Langford
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Texas hunting season kicks off today with doves, but it's the upcoming duck season that's making all the noise.

For the first time in decades, ducks are making a record comeback in Texas and across the country.

Last year there were an estimated 59 million ducks nationwide. This fall, after considerable rain and flooding, game officials are predicting 71 million.

"It's a remarkable increase," agrees Ron George, Texas Parks and Wildlife's deputy director of wildlife.

Four years of great hatchings, attributed to more water, ample nesting cover and programs that retire certain lands for waterfowl habitats, have contributed to the increase, George said.

"The northern U.S. and Canada have been in a drought," George said. "All the floodings, the Mississippi and the Missouri Rivers, broke the drought. You've got a whole lot better water situation this year."

For the first time in years, hunters will be able to increase their three-duck bag limit to four when the season opens in most areas Nov. 19. While not as high

Please see **DUCKS**/2B

Friendships replace old fears in Vidor

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

VIDOR — Denise Jackson's five children play outside their home with other kids like children in most neighborhoods.

"If one of the kids gets hurt — black or white — he gets help," says Ms. Jackson's neighbor, Ilene Pierce.

Neighborly talk. Friendly talk.

Denise Jackson is black. Ilene Pierce is white.

It's a far cry from a year ago Thursday when Bill Simpson, the only black man who lived where they do — the Vidor public housing project — became so fed up with racial taunts that he fled to nearby Beaumont only to be shot and killed a few hours later in a street robbery.

Simpson's demise and the circumstances that caused him to desert his home set in motion enforced changes that compelled a town whose name had become synonymous with racism to become more racially tolerant.

'I've seen tremendous changes. Things have happened a lot faster than anyone could have imagined. There's a lot of good things going on.'

— Ilene Pierce

With U.S. marshals providing round-the-clock protection and with the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department providing the government muscle, black families broke the color barrier for good earlier this year when they were moved in during the dark hours before dawn Jan. 13. Now, of the 74 units in the public housing project, about one-third are inhabited by black families.

"It was a big adjustment for this town," says Ms. Pierce, president of the housing project's residents association. "If you give people enough time, they will adjust. You don't hear much anymore."

The housing project has undergone a physical facelift as well, with an attractive wrought-iron fence replacing chain link fencing. Central air conditioning and heat is replacing the old hang-on units. A new community center is under construction. A van now is available to take residents around town for grocery store or doctor visits.

The marshals are gone, too, replaced by local security people.

"It's the best place I could be," says Tameca Demouchet, 20, who has lived here with her 4-year-old child since May. "I love it. I really like it here. I'm glad I came."

Priscilla Williams, 25, says trips to town are not fear-filled adventures and most folks have been civil.

"Some will come over and say, 'Thank God for you black people. We are not crazy people,'" says Ms. Williams, who arrived in April.

Resistance in a town long labeled as a hotbed for Ku Klux Klan activity has

Please see **NEIGHBORS**/2B

Seat-belt crackdown begins this weekend

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

Residents are being urged to buckle up this holiday weekend as local officials begin a program to crack down on those not wearing their seat belts.

Local law-enforcement agencies are joining forces for a program called Peer to Peer, which will place an emphasis on seat-belt compliance.

"We are going to be really emphasizing seat-belt safety during the month of September," said Sally Arredondo with the Department of Public Safety Community Relations.

"The Department of Public Safety, the Midland Police Department and the Midland County sheriff's office are all working in conjunction with this program. And, we wanted to kick off the program in conjunction with the holiday."

Police Sgt. David Garcia said officials will be getting the word out about the program by handing out items such as key chains, pens and stickers to motorists, whether they are stopped for a seat-belt violation or not.

"These are going to be free reminders to motorists to remember to wear their seat belts," Garcia said. "And, we want to urge parents to teach their children to wear a seat belt at a young age so it will stay with them later."

The Midland Police Department conducted a seat-belt program last summer, with an 88 percent compliance rate.

"We do our own surveys, as well has having the state do a survey," Sgt. Brian Bogart said. "I'll put an officer in an unmarked car to watch traffic for about a half hour to an hour. When you're sitting at a corner, it's pretty obvious if a seat belt is dangling behind the driver that he is not wearing it."

Bogart said officers also watch vehicles at day-care centers to see if parents are restraining their children as they get in their cars.

Please see **BUCKLE**/2B



Local law-enforcement officials urge all motorists to remember to buckle up as they travel this Labor Day weekend. Officials are beginning a program to crack down on those not wearing their seat belts.

Photo illustration by Brian Adamcik/ Reporter-Telegram

DEATHS

Susie Davis

Services for Susie Mae Davis of Midland are to be at 11 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with the Revs. Charlie Elliott and Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis died Wednesday in Midland.

She was born Oct. 31, 1909, in Midland. She was raised in Lamesa and Milford before returning to Midland.

She worked for the U.S. Postal Service from 1943-69.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Rebecca Bible Class, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and the American Association of Retired Persons. She was a past Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Lodge No. 253, and had received her 50-year pin. She was active in the Rainbow organization and the Midland Senior Center.

Survivors include a son, Richard O. Davis of Odessa; a daughter, Lona S. Fitzgerald of Midland; a brother, Jesse P. Whitson of Abilene; two sisters, Velma Ramacher of St. Cloud, Minn., and Faye Furman of Midland; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; six nieces; and five nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Masonic Lodge No. 623 in Midland or to the charity of one's choice.

Lora Briggs

Services for Lora Briggs, 86, of Midland are to be at 11 a.m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Revs. Sammy Hayes and Jim Owen officiating. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday at City of Monahans Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Briggs died Tuesday at a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 16, 1907, in Pontotoc, Okla., where she was raised and educated.

She married Elzie Briggs on Dec. 12, 1925, in Shidler, Okla.

She moved to Monahans in the early 1940s and to Midland in the late 1950s.

She was a member of First Assembly of God.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elzie Briggs, in 1953.

Survivors include three sons, Marvin Briggs and Robert Briggs, both of Midland, and Wayne Briggs of Yuma, Ariz.; five daughters, Arrie Briggs, Darlene Pruitt and Lucille Jordan, all of Midland, Juanita Harrison of Graham and Sharlene Owen of Odessa; three brothers, Sam Cole of Ada, Okla., Freeman Cole of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Oscar Cole of Laguna Hills, Calif.; a sister, Delores Jones of Ponca City, Okla.; 20 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to First Assembly of God Missions, 100 W. Wadley, Midland, Texas, 79705.

Mary Tuttle

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Mary Tuttle of Hobbs, mother of Janice Jackson of Midland; are to be at 2 p.m. today at Hobbs Funeral Service Chapel of Hope with the Rev. Otis Edwards officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Haven under the direction of Hobbs Funeral Service.

Ms. Tuttle died Monday at her residence.

She was born Aug. 3, 1931, in Fort Riley, Kan.

She moved to Hobbs from Austin. She was a computer operator at New Mexico Junior College, where she also taught data processing.

Other survivors include three sons, Mike Greenough and James Tuttle, both of Hobbs and Robert Greenough of Austin; two other daughters, Mara Lee Greenough of Austin and Robin Oldham of Lubbock; a sister, Jeanne Burdeau of LaJolla, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; and four grandchildren.

Melvern Williams

Graveside services for Melvern "Curly" H. Williams of Midland are to be at 10 a.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Wiliams died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Sheldon Johnson, Steven Johnson, Chris Johnson, Stuart Williams, Clay Welch and Richard Register.

Telesforo Gomez

Services for Telesforo Gomez, infant son of Oscar and Elvia Gomez of Midland, are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Telesforo died Tuesday at a local hospital.

DUCKS: Game officials increase limit to 4

(From 1B)

as the pre-1980s bag limit of 10 for some species, game officials are hoping that the four-bird limit will tease hunters enough to return to their blinds.

The low population and some say stingy limit have steered even the most dedicated duck hunter — and even more serious, the younger hunter — away to other game, where the limits are more generous.

"They have so many ducks now, they can't hide it," said Forrest West, a hunting guide, remarking on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services, which sets limits and determines hunting policy for the nation.

Lower limits have hurt duck hunting for the past several years, said West, owner of the Los Patos guide service. A younger generation has been not been introduced to the sport, which also hurts the industry, he said.

"They've just given us one more duck and that's kind of like giving a drink of water to a guy who's just starved to death," West said.

Back to doves.

Gov. Ann Richards, her rival candidate George W. Bush and thousands of other hunters won't be reporting to work to make it for opening day today.

The season opens around 6:30 a.m. and Texas Parks and Wildlife is expecting a better opening than last year, particularly in the South Zone (opens Sept. 23), where whitewings have recovered.

Limits are 15 mourning doves daily. The possession limit during mourning dove season is 30 birds, twice the daily bag limit.

In the four-day, whitewinged dove season (Sept. 3, 4, 10 and 11) in the special whitewing area, bag limits are 10 doves with no more than five mourning doves and two white-tipped doves.

An estimated 615,000 whitewings are nesting in the lower Rio Grade valley, a huge increase from 441,000 last year. In upper South Texas, 577,000 whitewings were nesting through a 16-county area, an increase from 479,000 in 1993.

Freezes in 1983 and 1989 killed citrus trees in South Texas. That, combined with drought over the years, had reduced whitewing numbers.

"This year we've recovered," said George. "A 39 percent increase in the lower Rio Grande Valley. We're really doing well."

Also noted is how the whitewing's range has expanded this year.

"We have whitewings as far north as Waco and Lubbock," George said.

Other game predictions:

■ Deer season looks to be average to above average. Despite good spring rains and a fairly wet August, conditions have been dry in far West Texas, which are affecting deer and antelope populations there. East Texas is in "pretty good shape," George said.

■ Turkeys hatchings statewide were poor because of dry conditions at critical times during the year. However, George predicted the last few years of good hatchings will sustain good hunting this year. "Generally better in South Texas than the Edwards Plateau," said George.

■ Quail will be one of the dark spots for hunters. "Because of the way the rain fell, quail numbers may be a little down," George said. "Quail is not something we're going to be brag about this year."

■ Geese look great this year after a good breeding season, officials said.

As always, hunt only if you have a new 1994-95 hunting license and take some time to consult this year's hunting guide. For additional information on hunting and fishing regulations, contact the Texas Parks and Wildlife toll-free number at 1-800-792-1112.

State auditors probe TSU athletic program

AUSTIN (AP) — A state audit of Texas Southern University released Wednesday said student athletes' transcripts were improperly altered apparently to make them eligible for athletic events.

A review of 250 athlete transcripts revealed five that contained various improper alterations, the report said.

Among other findings, the audit also said the Houston university had no plan to control hundreds of thousands of dollars in athletic operating losses, and that it hadn't fully implemented all recommendations from an earlier state probe into its "Ocean of Soul" band.

The band, known for its showy dance routines, was dismantled for a time in the wake of 1992 allegations that some members stole $22,000 worth of electronics during a trip to Tokyo. It later was revealed that one-fourth of the band members weren't students.

TSU's response, which is included in the state auditor's report, said the board of regents has worked diligently over the years to encourage university management "to effect necessary changes in operations while maintaining a stable learning environment."

The university named in 1993 a new president, Joann Horton, who has made "sweeping changes," and an internal auditor was named this February, TSU said.

The state audit evaluated university management control systems in place as of this March.

The Ocean of Soul incident hasn't been the only problem to beset TSU.

The university recently announces job cuts due to an anticipated budget shortfall, and authorities have looked at its pharmacy program following allegations that tudents had been cheating on state licensing tests.

The reported alteration of student athletes' transcripts appears in a section of the auditor's report that says the registrar's office hasn't been properly managed.

Allowing ineligible students to participate in athletic events would violate NCAA requirements, the report noted.

Changing transcripts could be a criminal offense because state law forbids altering government records, said Mark Smock, who oversaw the audit.

The state auditor's investigation is continuing into who altered the records, Smock said. He would not release the names of the students whose records were altered, and he wouldn't say whether the matter had been referred to the Harris County district attorney's office.

District Attorney Johnny Holmes said, "The report, if and when we receive it, will be followed through on."

Holmes said he would want to look further into the law before saying whether a university would be classified as a governmental agency.

TSU said it has taken steps to strengthen controls over official transcripts.

SHINGLES: Agents must abide by Texas law

(From 1B)

after a storm is an unfair practice," Hunter said.

"The purpose of insurance coverage is to make an insured whole again after a loss," he said. "We urge insurers to review their claims practices to ensure that claims for damaged roofs are being handled appropriately," he said.

Most Midland insurance agents have been very conscientious in following the new guidelines, said Charles Nichols, district manager for Nichols Roofing in Midland.

"As a rule, we've had some really good adjusters in Midland," Nichols said. But he admitted that there has been the occasional complaint.

Jones urges insurance customers to contact the TDI if their insurer refuses to take off all old roofing before replacing damaged roofing.

"If a company is not paying for the removal of all roofing, this is a clear-cut violation. We can fine that company $25,000 for each violation," Jones said.

Homeowners who believe they are being treated unfairly or have been treated unfairly on a roof claim should call TDI at 1-800-252-3439.

In a memorandum sent out to all insurance companies in Texas on June 11, TDI officials further state that in a case where composition shingles have been overlaid on wood shingles, "the covered loss should include the cost of removing all layers of roof coverings, including the wood shingles, and the cost of redecking (replacing plywood) the roof to allow the application of a new layer of shingles."

"The Texas Department of Insurance will pursue alleged violations of the Insurance Code and will take appropriate disciplinary action, including the requirement for complete restitution to insureds," Hunter said.

Insurance companies may also be subject to disciplinary action pursuant to the Unfair Claim Settlement Practices Act, Hunter added.

POLICE REPORTS

Tuesday

Burglary of a vehicle: Tammy Fortenberry reported a vehicle burglary at 5244 W. Loop 250. It was reported at 3:13 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: A burglary was reported at 1901 W. Michigan Ave. It was reported at 7:33 p.m.

Wednesday

Burglary of a residence: Adela Gomez reported a burglary at 1201 Camp St. It was reported at 1:36 a.m.

ARCHIVES: Mural goes from ancient to modern history

(From 1B)

thentic, fascinating, incredible, impressive," he said.

The mural is being financed solely through donations. The $21,900 cost was raised in pledges as of last week from 24 contributors. Of that, $15,600 has been collected.

Clanton, who has a personal interest in the archives and plans to volunteer his services as city historian after he retires, expressed thanks to those who have contributed to the effort.

"It makes me feel exceedingly good. It shows a dedicated interest in the mural and shows the contributors have an interest in the historical past of Midland and the Permian Basin," he said.

The dedication ceremony for the "panoramic mural" and archives will feature Texas Sen. Teel Bivins as keynote speaker.

The archival section will be open to the public.

NEIGHBORS: People live peacefully

(From 1B)

"pretty much blown over," adds Ms. Jackson, who was in the first group of black families to arrive and ranks as one of the senior minority residents.

"I feel I made the right decision," she says. "Once you get used to a place, it's home. And that's the way this is."

The 26-year-old says her children — three in elementary school and two in pre-school — were afraid when they arrived in Vidor more than eight months ago.

"I told them to just believe in me, that we were going to have a positive experience," she says. "I felt it was something I needed to do. I feel this was my calling. We all should be able to live together. I feel that strongly. If you go through life and make a difference, then you've accomplished something. The majority of what you see about blacks is killing people. I didn't want that for my kids."

Ms. Pierce, 38, is putting together a community cookbook with recipes from the complex residents. She also hopes to hold an election later this year to give the complex — known only as Vidor public housing — a real name from suggestions made by residents.

"Real change takes time," she says. "I've seen tremendous changes. Things have happened a lot faster than anyone could have imagined. There's a lot of good things going on.

"Vidor has such a reputation. I was a little scared at first. Everyone was scared. You can go anywhere in the world and mention Vidor, Texas, and they go 'Oh no!' But those who get into radical causes are going to be real disappointed.

"It's very quiet. The only disturbance is like when two sisters are going at it, yelling. It's a normal world here."

BUCKLE: Police say wearing seat belts saves lives

(From 1B)

"We have had some serious accidents involving children because they were not buckled in or not buckled in properly," Bogart said.

Bogart said in addition to the Peer to Peer program, the Police Department will have additional officers on duty for the Labor Day weekend.

"It's not as bad as Memorial Day, but we do have an increase in DWIs," he said. "So, we'll be watching for those."

Police charge mom with abusing daughter, 3

AUSTIN (AP) — A woman has been charged with abusing her 3-year-old daughter by starving her and tying her to a bed in what one detective said was among the worst cases he has seen.

"It's pretty sickening," Sgt. Dunny Donovan said. "You'd like to think people are more humane than that."

Cynthia Marie Brown, 27, remained jailed Wednesday on charges of injury to a child. She was held on $40,000 bond.

Police said Ms. Brown denied the allegations against her.

She has six children, four of whom had been living with her, according to court records.

The girl was treated earlier this month at Brackenridge Hospital. She weighed 22 pounds — a weight appropriate for a 20-month-old child, according to an arrest warrant.

Court records state the girl had ligature marks on her arms, wrists and ankles. She also had cuts, bruises, burns and swollen areas that were in various stages of scarring and healing, according to the records.

Donovan said the child is now in a foster home and is recovering.

"She now uses full sentences; she's happy; she plays; she has food available. She's in a completely different world," he said.

The child appears to have been singled out for abuse, Donovan said. Her three siblings were in good health and are in the care of another foster home.

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Bush lashes out at Richards for ad that depicts him as inept

■ Radio commercial claims business ventures would have failed without help from dad, ex-president George Bush.

N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN — Republican George W. Bush lashed out Wednesday at Democratic Gov. Ann Richards for a radio commercial that depicts him as an inept businessman.

The commercial, launched a week ago in East and Central Texas, says Bush's business ventures would have failed without help from his father, former President George Bush.

"Every business he's ever been involved with had to be bailed out by his daddy's friends," the ad says.

George W. Bush, in a written retort calling the ad false, said: "How dare Ann Richards demean my family and my business partners with her negative commercial. She should be ashamed."

He said it was the first negative ad of the gubernatorial campaign season.

A Richards campaign official said the ad was accurate and was in response to a negative commercial Bush began running against Richards on the same radio stations Aug. 16.

"I'm a little bit amused by the hypocrisy of the Bush campaign," Richards campaign spokesman Chuck McDonald said. "They launch attack ads on Ann Richards, and they are shocked and outraged when we respond with an attack ad.

"They say they are only attacking her record in public office ... and George W. has never held public office, so we're not allowed to take a hard look at him because they characterize that as a personal attack."

Bush's commercial accuses Richards of disregarding landowners' rights in Texas by inviting the federal government to control several waterways in East Texas and create a nature habitat for an endangered species of birds in Central Texas.

"If Richards had her way, you couldn't build a house, school, hospital, road or new business unless some Washington bureaucrat first gave the OK," the ad says.

Richards' campaign said the accusations were false.

Bush defended his business dealings and said his father's friends never bailed him out.

"I will stick to the issues and the facts, and it's personally offensive to me and the voters of Texas to see Gov. Richards launch untrue personal attacks on my family and my business career," Bush said.

In an in-depth look in June at Bush's business ventures, the "Fort Worth Star-Telegram" reported that Bush's success in business was more the result of timely mergers and cash infusions than cutting business costs.

His tenure as an oilman in Midland from 1975 to 1986 tracked the oil industry's boom and bust, making him a millionaire in 1982 at 36, but an investment by a friend of his father, who paid $1 million for 10 percent of a company worth $400,000, helped keep his oil company afloat.

The investor, Philip Uzielli, told the "Star-Telegram" that he paid more than the company was worth on paper because he expected the company to find more oil. Uzielli lost his investment but said it wasn't Bush's fault.

After that, Bush's fledgling company was helped when Cincinnati investors William DeWitt Jr. and Mercer Reynolds III, saying they needed a Texan to represent their interests in Midland, offered to merge with Bush's company. When the price of oil fell, a second merger kept the business going, this one with Harken Energy Corp.

DeWitt and Reynolds encouraged Bush to buy a share of the Texas Rangers baseball team in 1989.

The Rangers have turned a profit in only one of the five years that Bush has been one of two managing partners. However, the business has been lucrative for Bush. His share of the team is 1.8 percent and is estimated at $2.4 million, providing the bulk of his $4 million net worth.

"The commercial is false," Bush's campaign spokeswoman Karen Hughes said. "When were the Texas Rangers bailed out?"

Uzielli is the only investor the "Star-Telegram" identified as being a friend of George Bush's before meeting the son. Some of the others were identified as large campaign contributors to the former president, but George W. Bush's campaign said the contributions were made at the younger Bush's urging.

Bush's ad says Richards withdrew her support for special federal protection of several East Texas waterways after Bush criticized her position. Richards has said the decision had nothing to do with Bush, but his ad says she "backed down" because of him.

Texas Army National Guard announces reorganization

AUSTIN (AP) — Maj. Gen. Sam Turk, Texas' adjutant general, has announced a reorganization of Army National Guard units in the state as part of the U.S. military's continuing restructuring.

Several units in the Texas Army National Guard will undergo changes, although the majority will not be affected, the Guard said Wednesday.

Two units will relocate to Corpus Christi, according to the Guard: the Headquarters Company of the 386th Engineers, currently in Houston, and Battery C, 4th Battalion 133d Field Artillery, now in New Braunfels.

"Its a good deal for the people of Corpus Christi" because of the possibility of hurricanes, said Master Sgt. Bob Dashman. The movement of the engineering unit means there will be bulldozers and heavy equipment available in the area, he said.

The 2nd Battalion, 141st Infantry is being deactivated, Dashman said. Personnel from that unit will end up being assigned to the 1st or 3rd Battalion, 141st Infantry, or the Headquarters Company of the 386th Engineer Battalion, he said. All are in the South Texas area.

Detachment 1 of Battery A (-) 3rd Battalion, 132d Field Artillery, will consolidate with its parent unit in Wichita Falls.

"The military has undergone many changes since the end of the Cold War," Turk said.

"It has always been our goal to design a force structure that would maximize our readiness, while providing the highest level of service to the people of the state of Texas. We feel we have achieved that with this plan," he said.

TV anchor apologizes for words at GOP rally

FORT WORTH (NYT) — Perhaps the worst week of KXAS-TV anchorman Mike Snyder's life began when he was asked to make an appearance at Sunday's "Picnic in the Park," an annual rally in Fort Worth's Trinity Park sponsored by Republican women's organizations in Tarrant, Parker and Johnson counties.

The Fort Worth anchorman showed up at the picnic about 5 p.m. wearing a coat and tie after having just come from his 11th speaking engagement of the week and his fourth of the weekend. His job was to introduce Rep. Dick Armey, R-Lewisville, but before that, Snyder made a comment he now regrets.

"It was meant to be a joke, to warm up the crowd for the main event," Snyder said Wednesday.

He said that when he looked out over the crowd and saw that many people were drinking beer, it brought to mind a lapsed Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. Instead of the traditional AA opening remark — "Hi, I'm So-and-so, and I'm an alcoholic" — Snyder said, "I'm a fiscal conservative, a gun owner, and I vote Republican."

"It was offered as a joke, not a political statement," Snyder said. "And people laughed."

To the management of KXAS/Channel 5, it was not funny when the "Star-Telegram" reprinted the statement Tuesday. Snyder was suspended from his anchoring duties for two weeks without pay. An unscientific "Star-Telegram" telephone poll asking readers whether they though the suspension was deserved resulted in 600 responses; 61.5 percent (369 readers) said they thought the suspension wasn't justified.

'I'm a fiscal conservative, a gun owner, and I vote Republican.'

— Mike Snyder, anchorman

Snyder called the suspension "painful, but appropriate."

"This was a lapse of good judgment on my part. I should have had the common sense to know that even though I was doing this as a favor to someone, and I was not endorsing or campaigning, appearance becomes reality. I should have abstained," Snyder said. "Channel 5 has been more than fair with me. The loss of the two weeks' salary will be difficult, but I'll survive."

Snyder's annual salary is well into six figures, as are the salaries of all the top network-affiliate news anchors in the Dallas-Fort Worth market, but recent expenses related to his divorce mean that "I literally live from check to check," Snyder said.

"I'll be fine, and I'm not pleading for sympathy, but I want people to know that this suspension will hurt, that it isn't just a slap on the wrist," he said.

It isn't the loss of the money that Snyder finds the most devastating, but the threat it poses to his reputation, and the embarrassment it has caused his family. Snyder has worked at KXAS since 1980, and was a journalist elsewhere for 10 years before that.

He acknowledged having opinions, but he said those opinions have not, and would not, affect the way he reports a story.

"It's dishonest for ANY reporter to say, 'I don't have an opinion.' But they can check that baggage, and be fair and impartial observers. And so can I," he said.

Snyder said that in no way should his presence, or any offhand comments he may have made, be construed as an endorsement for the picnic's featured guest, George W. Bush, the Republican candidate for governor.

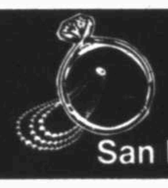
"Somehow all this was extrapolated into an endorsement. It wasn't. I did not, and I will not endorse a candidate. When reporting, I have always tried to bend over backward to give the other side a fair shake," he said.

Snyder said he is a conservative, but stressed he has voted for Republicans and Democrats.

"I've never voted a straight ticket in my life," said Snyder, noting that U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., is one of his cousins.

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Major crime-code changes take effect today

■ Revised statutes ease penalties for some crimes; double them for serious crimes like murder, sexual assault, armed robbery.

N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — In May, a Tarrant County jury nailed Michael Earl Garrett, a 39-year-old habitual property and drug offender, with a 99-year sentence for stealing a 1991 GMC pickup from a driveway in east Fort Worth.

Under sweeping changes in Texas criminal law that go into effect today, the most Garrett could get for the same theft is a year in a state jail as a condition of a two-year probation.

At the same time that the state's new penal code reduces penalties for crimes such as car theft, it doubles the time a prisoner must serve for murder, aggravated sexual assault, armed robbery and other serious crimes.

In June, for instance, a jury sentenced Louis Benoit, a 35-year-old North Richland Hills man, to life in prison for the aggravated sexual assault of a 4-year-old girl.

Under sections of the new code that have already taken effect, Benoit must serve a minimum of 30 years of his life term before he is eligible for parole — double the 15-year minimum previously required.

The new law, which comes as the third major rewrite of the state's criminal statutes this century, is drawing mixed reviews from police officials, prosecutors and others in the criminal justice system.

All applaud those sections of the law that guarantee much more prison time for violent offenders. But the trade-off for those provisions, the lessening of penalties for property and drug offenses, is more of a lightening rod.

Under the revised code, those convicted of crimes ranging from possession or sale of less than 1 gram of cocaine to theft under $20,000 to using a stolen credit card will be diverted to a new state jail system emphasizing rehabilitation.

"I applaud the increase in time for violent criminals," said Assistant Tarrant County District Attorney Marvin Collins, who heads the civil section. "But the I think the public is going to be outraged when it sees how little incentive we are giving forgers, building burglars and small-time dope dealers to obey the law."

Collins, a former federal prosecutor, said a study of Tarrant County dockets shows that 40 percent of all felony cases prosecuted in the county last year would be misdemeanors or so-called state jail felonies in the new scheme.

People convicted of a state jail felony, also called a fourth-degree felony, automatically get probation. But that still can include some jail time, coupled with drug or alcohol treatment, education and community service.

"It seems to be a kind of softening the edge that we're taking in response to these crimes," Fort Worth police Chief Thomas Windham said. "At the same time, with all the violent activity out there, there has to be some alternative measures for some of these non-violent crimes."

Alan Levy, chief of the criminal section of the Tarrant County District Attorney's office, said: "You don't want to have to give property offenses less time but, given the prison facilities we have, you have to ask whether you use the prisons for the habitual shoplifter or the rapist. I'd rather have the rapist off the street."

Levy said that in his opinion, the Legislature showed more courage than it has in decades in trying to craft a criminal justice system that attempts to take into account where prisoners will be housed once they are sentenced.

"It's old habit was to pile more offenses into the criminal code and you had people piling out of the prison's back door to make room," Levy said. "I'd like to see how this works before I start criticizing them."

State Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, one of the authors of the new code, said the reality of the current system is that property offenders already serve very little time in prison.

"They simply go through the revolving door," Whitmire said. "They sit five months in the county jail, watch TV and make new criminal contacts. They get out with the same attitude as when they went in."

Whitmire said the purpose of the new system is to both free up bed space for violent offenders and "attempt to keep the non-violent from becoming permanent problems."

Under the new state jail system, he said: "We're going to require them to get drug treatment, get their GED, do community service work and hopefully come out as better persons. Anyone criticizing this is defending the status quo."

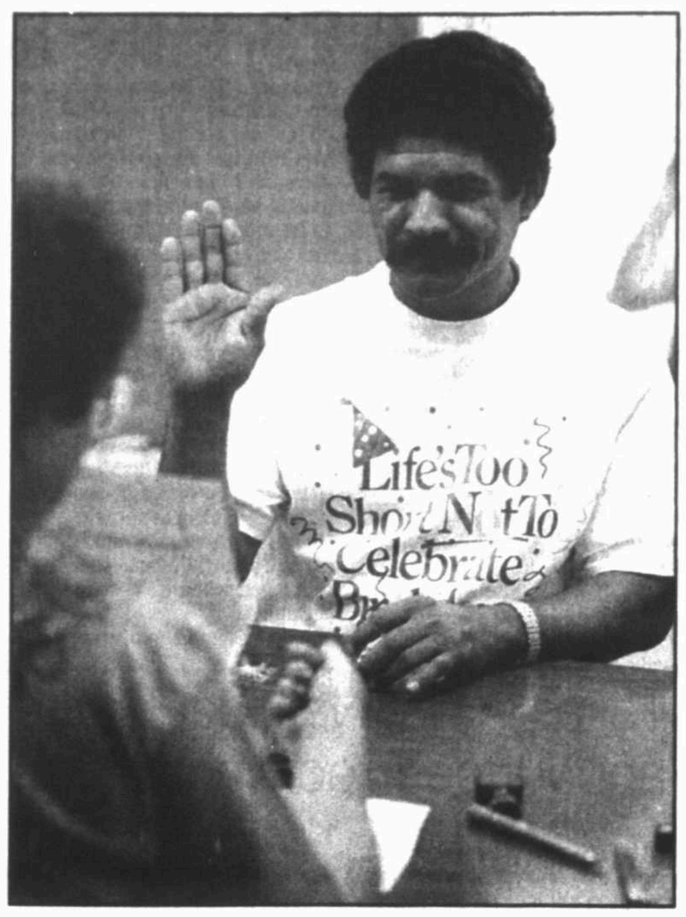
As approved by the 1993 Legislature, facilities to house 24,000 inmates are being built at locations around the state. A facility for Tarrant County inmates is under construction near Jacksboro.

Presently, Whitmire said, property and minor drug offenders are serving only a small fraction of the sentences they are getting in state courts.

In a special felony court in Tarrant County set aside to handle auto thefts and related cases, the average jury sentence for a habitual car thief has been 38 years, Assistant District Attorney Mark Yokom said.

While a few repeat offenders have received 99 years or life, first-time offenders get probation "99-times out of 100," Yokom said.

Non-violent offenders in Texas prisons typically serve one month for every year of their sentence, turning a 38-year stretch into roughly a three-year prison stay, Whitmire said.



AP Laserphoto

Cuban seeks Texas card

Cuban refugee Victor Roberto Torres-Aria swears that the information he has given to the Texas Department of Public Safety is correct. He was applying for a state indentification card in Houston this week.

Teen-ager gets life sentence for killing parents

BEAUMONT (AP) — A 16-year-old Southeast Texas youth was convicted and sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for the stabbing deaths of his father and mother.

Bill Travis showed now emotion as the verdict and sentence were handed down Wednesday afternoon after being tried in the March 13 deaths of his father, David Travis, and his mother, Kathleen Travis.

The youth was convicted in just 35 minutes by the jurors, who announced their decision at 4:15 p.m.

The teen-ager testified that he and a friend had planned to go on a killing and robbery binge to finance a trip to a shopping mall in Minnesota.

Travis gave the testimony Monday and Tuesday at his capital murder trial.

He still faces trial later in the stabbing death of his friend and alleged co-conspirator, Todd Thompson, 16.

The bodies of his parents were found in their blood-spattered home the following day. The father had been stabbed 11 times and the mother had been stabbed 23 times, police said. Thompson died of a knife wound to the chest, officers said.

The youth testified that he would probably have killed his younger brothers, ages 12 and 14, if they had been home that night. The younger children were sleeping at the home of a friend and discovered the bodies when they returned home.

Travis testified that he and Thompson also planned to kill a school teacher who lived nearby so that they could rob him and steal his van for a trip to Houston and then to Minneapolis so they could go to the Mall of America, the nation's largest shopping mall.

Travis insisted during two days of testimony that the idea of killing came from Thompson.

"I just wanted to run away," Travis testified, in a voice barely audible in the packed courtroom.

Although he is standing trial as an adult, his maximum punishment would be life in prison because juveniles cannot be sentenced to death.

Two days after the slayings, Travis was arrested in Missouri while driving the family's vehicle.

Travis testified that Thompson was killed when Travis' father deflected a knife blow directly into Thompson's chest while the two youths were attempting to stab the father to death.

Travis claimed that the slayings were triggered by an angry outburst by the father the day before, but a notebook allegedly kept by the youth indicates the murder plot had been hatched about four months earlier.

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Judge denies Simpson access to file

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's challenge to the credibility of a key investigator suffered another setback Wednesday when a judge denied a defense request to search the detective's personnel file for signs of racism.

"I did not find any reports, incident reports, any information that was pertinent to the issues in this case," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said.

The ruling, along with a previous one denying the defense access to the Detective Mark Fuhrman's military records, limits Simpson's efforts to interject race into the case.

During yet another fractious hearing, Ito heard arguments about his proposed gag order that would prohibit attorneys and investigators involved in the case from talking to the media.

Ito also asked Simpson whether he'd waive his right to a speedy trial — within 60 days of arraignment — to provide more time for pretrial hearings. Simpson agreed, and the judge pushed back the start of jury selection a week to Sept. 26 from Sept. 19.

Prosecutors said they will propose full sequestration of the jury in spite of the judge's expressed fear that "we'll succeed in scaring off the entire jury panel."

Simpson, 47, has pleaded innocent to the June 12 slashing murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Although the district attorney's office had said it would announce by the end of August whether it would seek the death penalty against Simpson, Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman told the judge no decision has been made.

Ito urged him to state a position soon since the question will be important in jury selection.

As the hearing got under way, Ito squelched a defense effort to pore through police personnel records of Fuhrman, who is white, in search of evidence that the officer is a racist liar who could have planted evidence to incriminate Simpson, who is black.

Fuhrman testified at a preliminary hearing that he found a bloody glove behind Simpson's estate that matched one at the murder scene.

Ito said he examined the personnel records of Fuhrman and another detective, Philip Vannatter and "found no relevant reports, complaints or other information pertinent to the issues in this case."

The defense had sought the personnel records of Fuhrman, Vannatter and two other detectives.

The ruling does not prohibit the defense from challenging Fuhrman with evidence already in its possession.

Robert Pugsley, a professor at Southwestern University Law School, said Ito's ruling indicated he may not allow a race-related attack on Fuhrman during the trial.

Official: 'Anxious class' of workers worries about jobs, children's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new "anxious class" is developing in America's labor force as workers worry about their economic well being and their children's futures, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Wednesday.

"Some workers are surging ahead. Others, unfortunately, are treading water. And still others, I'm sad to say, are sinking, and sinking quickly, in the same economy at the same time," Reich said in his yearly appraisal of the nation's work force. He spoke to the Center for National Policy.

Reich said the American middle class has been split into three new groups. "An underclass,' he said, is trapped in inner cities and "increasingly isolated from the core economy" and the accompanying jobs.

And, there is an "overclass of people who are positioned to profit and to profitably ride the waves of change in the new economy." That group, he said, is isolated "in their own residential compounds, in gated communities and high-rise office towers."

Between them, Reich said, is a large "anxious class" comprised of people who "hold jobs, but who are justifiably uneasy about their own standing and fearful about their children's futures."

Reich's assessment came with the approach of Labor Day.

In a concession to the nation's unions, which have lost one battle after another in Congress over the last year, Reich said revitalization of the labor movement "would help reverse the erosion of the middle class."

One battle the unions lost in the last 12 months was the acrimonious fight over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

At the height of organized labor's influence, a third of Americans held union cards, but that number is down to 11 percent now.

Reich defended the administration's record on job creation against the criticism that many new jobs are concentrated in low-paying service industries.

He said the "notion that we're creating a bounty of bad jobs is purely mythological. It's not true at all."

The unemployment rate has steadily declined since Clinton took office.

Horror books acquire smell of burned flesh; price jumps from $50 to $600

By Larry Gerber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Some of the horror novels they sell nowadays are enough to turn your stomach. With three copies of "Drawing Blood," you don't even have to turn the pages.

The three books, copies of a $50 limited edition of the novel by Poppy Z. Brite, were marked up to $600 because they are embellished with the odor of burned human flesh.

Two sold less than a week after the plastic-wrapped offerings were advertised in rare book dealer Barry R. Levin's catalog.

"Some books sort of sell themselves," Levin said. "Books take on a life of their own. They go through life and meet famous or infamous people, they are involved in famous or infamous events."

The three copies of "Drawing Blood" took on a death of their own.

Last Dec. 24, a man walked into Westwood Mail Services with a container of gasoline and set himself and the business afire. He died a few days later.

The man's motive was unknown.

The fire gutted the lobby of the delivery business, but didn't harm most mail awaiting delivery, including a package for Barry R. Levin Science Fiction & Fantasy Literature.

"We found the books were just fine," said Levin. "Except for this smell . . . "

What was it like?

"You really don't want to know," Levin said. "But the cannibals in New Guinea supposedly call their favorite delicacy 'long pig,' and it did have that sickly sweet odor."

The publisher of the special editions turned up his nose. "I find that really shocking," said James Cahill, whose Huntington Beach company released nearly 300 signed copies of the 1993 novel in deluxe bindings.

Author Brite, who works in New Orleans, said she wasn't happy about the fire but isn't at all squeamish about the aromatic enhancement.

"I like that sort of thing," she said. "It's very appropriate for the book in question."

She described "Drawing Blood" as a "haunted house love story, with underground comics, computer hackers, family murder, personal hells . . . No one actually burns to death in the course of it, but there's a lot of death in the story, a lot of pain."

Levin is giving the special edition profits to Westwood Mail Services to ease the cost of the fire.

"It seemed only fair somehow," he said. "It's a mom-and-pop operation. They're not wealthy people, and they've got everything wrapped up in this business."

Police suspect 11-year-old in shooting

CHICAGO (NYT) — A member of a street gang stepped out of the shadows between two storefront churches on the city's far South Side the other night and started shooting wildly at a knot of teen-agers playing football.

When the gunfire stopped, a 14-year-old girl lay dead, killed by a bullet apparently meant for someone else.

At first, the shooting appeared to be another tragic, though increasingly common, story of innocents slaughtered in the streets. But the slaying of Shavon Dean has become more than that. It has shaken this city and made many here fear for the future, not because of her tender years but because of the even younger age of her suspected killer: an 11-year-old boy.

The suspect stands 4-feet-8-inches tall, sports a tattoo that says "I love mommy" and has an arrest record that could belong to a middle-aged thug.

And ever since the shooting last Sunday night, the boy has eluded the police and their growing child-hunt.

"This is a tragedy for everybody on both sides," Shavon's aunt, Ida Falls, said Wednesday. "That boy is 11 years old. He don't know no better. The gangs tell him what to do and he does it. He's just a child."

The boy, who has not been identified by the police because of his age, lived just around the corner from Shavon and is well known in the neighborhood for causing trouble.

Gunman kills stagehand outside busy NBC studio

NEW YORK (AP) — An NBC stagehand was shot to death Wednesday outside the building's glass-encased studio in busy Rockefeller Center.

Witnesses said the gunman got out of a car with North Carolina license plates shortly before 5:30 p.m. and pulled an assault rifle from beneath his coat.

He shot Theron Montgomery, 33, in the back.

"He got back to his car so cool, calm and collected, and started backing up as if nothing had happened," said Bob Crofts, an employee of Admiral Elevator, who was leaving a meeting in Rockefeller Center

Two police officers across the street in front of the GE building ran over. "Within two seconds, they were on top of him with guns drawn," said Dan Brennan, who works with Crofts.

Brennan and Crofts said the gunman at first refused to get out of the car, but finally surrendered.

Montgomery, of Manhattan, died later at Bellevue Medical Center, said Sgt. John Clifford.

Police identified the gunman as Manny Tager, 46, of Charlotte, N.C.

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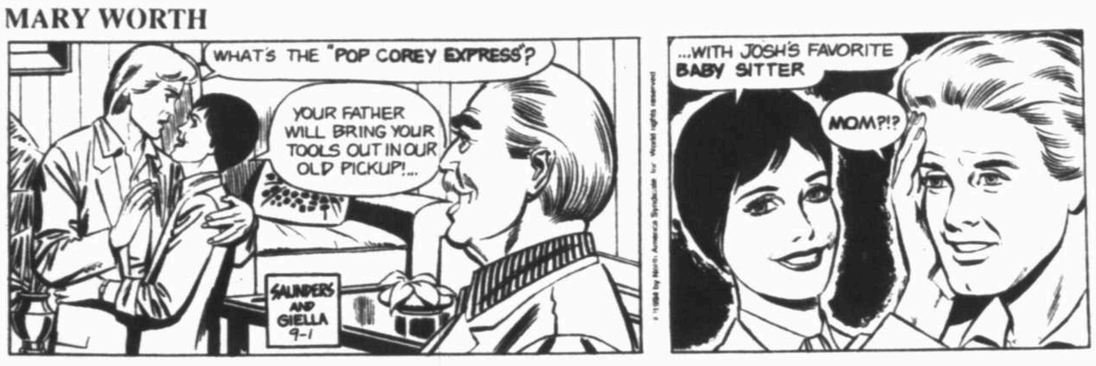
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STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Financial security should be your top priority. Set forth an income-producing plan that will provide for you and your loved ones for years to come. Others look to you when a leadership vacuum develops. Be ready to take the reins. Partnerships you form this winter will bring long-term benefits. Recent pressures fade. Travel enjoys the best influences next spring and summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Lily Tomlin, singer Gloria Estefan, country musician Conway Twitty, hockey player Brian Bellows.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Favorable friends influence romance, creative pursuits and children's activities. Doing something to help a younger relative will bring you both happiness for a long time to come.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Voicing your suggestions to the right person will improve business and boost your own earnings. Cultivate an independent attitude to avoid relying too heavily on mate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Organize your agenda, and get an early start this morning. Shrugging off any frustrations or setbacks will let you concentrate on creative endeavors. Loved one needs a change of pace. Try a new restaurant tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): After a slow start, a community or business project will keep you busy. An upbeat telephone call or letter will lift your spirits. Be wary of new financial entanglements. A disgruntled investor could cause problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone could ask odd questions about a love relationship. Be discreet. Only you can decide what you want the future to hold. A sensitive approach is essential when discussing partnership matters. Avoid making accusations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Innovative financial schemes and relationship complications are in the spotlight. Afternoon hours are the best time for confidential meetings and secret transactions. Balance workaholic tendencies with pleasurable pursuits. Neighbors help out in an emergency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you must go on a trip, leave the driving to others. Use words to uplift, not wound. It pays to take the initiative in financial matters. Make sure an insurance policy is adequate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A delightful new admirer appears, perhaps someone you met last weekend. Go slow; acting too eager could drive this person away. Welcome a last-minute invitation this evening. A flexible approach pays big dividends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more objective when dealing with influential people. Try to fit into a group without acting domineering. A longtime career goal moves within reach. Lessons learned in the past could apply tonight. Keep your cool!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to make minor adjustments for the sake of the entire group. Do not despair if your love life seems lackluster. Things will soon pick up. Be more considerate of older family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confidential matters look promising if linked to romance or a creative project. Heed advice from experts. Your career goals probably need revision. Be on the lookout for unexpected financial opportunities. Timely investments pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could feel at loose ends today. A hobby or avocation can bring the fulfillment that job activities fail to provide. You are much more creative than you realize. Give your imagination free rain.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

THERE'S AN ORDER TO FOLLOW

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 5 2
♡ A K
◇ A K 8 6 5 3
♣ J 2

WEST
♠ Q 9
♡ J 10 9 6 4
◇ Q 10
♣ A 10 6 5

EAST
♠ J 10 8 6 3
♡ 8 5 3 2
◇ J 9 2
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 4
♡ Q 7
◇ 7 4
♣ K Q 9 8 7 3

The bidding:			
NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♡

Success or failure over the green baize often depends on who can get there 'fustest with the mostest.' South, declarer at three no trump, has two 6-2 minor-suit combinations that can be developed in an effort to collect nine tricks before the defenders get five. Does it make any difference which declarer tackles first?

The auction was straightforward. It was more than likely that North's opening bid contained at least one high card in hearts, so South chose the direct route to three no trump.

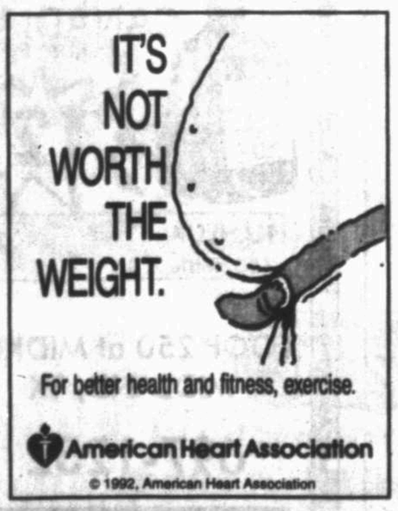
West led the top of the heart sequence, and the race for tricks was on. Since there was only one heart stopper left in the hand, South could not afford to give up two tricks in developing a long suit. Declarer opted to go after clubs.

The jack of clubs was led. West took the ace and continued with a heart. When East showed out on the second club, eight tricks were the limit of the hand.

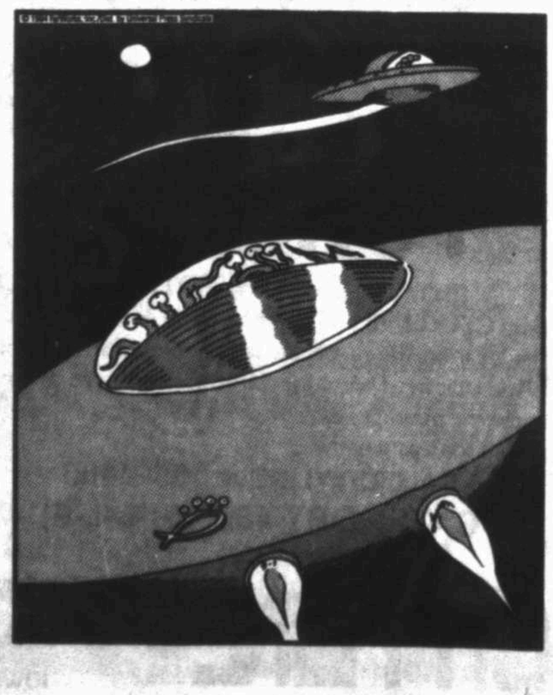
"I would have got home had I tried diamonds first," lamented South, "but how was I to know which minor suit was going to break badly?" Why, simply by looking!

After winning the first heart trick, declarer should have cashed the ace and king of diamonds. If both defenders follow, declarer simply surrenders a diamond and has nine tricks — two in each major and five diamonds. Should either defender show out on the second diamond, declarer abandons the suit and still has time to go after clubs, and nine tricks are there if either minor splits 3-2.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.



THE FAR SIDE



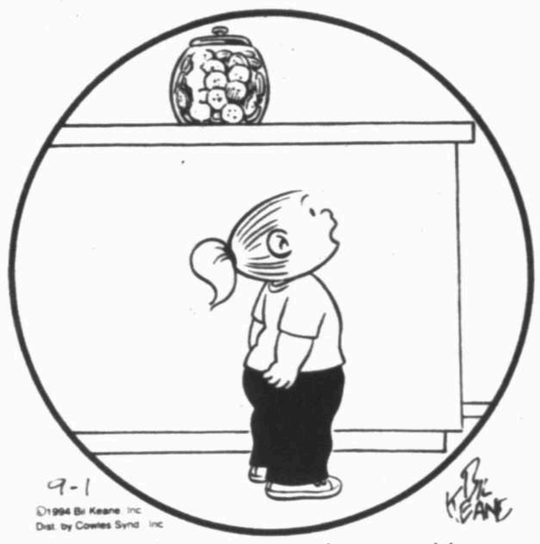
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TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

THURSDAY PRIME TIME — September 1, 1994 — *For complete information check movie listings.*

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 23	Wheel of Fortune	My So-Called Life 2517		Lois & Clark: Superman		PrimeTime Live 1401		News 49061	Cheers 25401	Roseanne 9791	Nightline 66807
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 76178	Designing Women	Martin 41994	Living Single	M.A.N.T.I.S.: First Steps 92265		Kung Fu: The Legend Continues 72401		Mama's Family	In the Heat of the Night 921265		Star Trek: Next
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 9081	Battle for the Bell	One West Waikiki 67913		Eye to Eye With Connie Chung 43333		Hotel Malibu: Double Booked 63197		News 3302994	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Tennis (11:35)
(9) KWES	9	9	News 1081	Coach 2333	Mad About You	Frasier 8517	Seinfeld: The Raincoats 92623		Dateline NBC 89159		News 9153468	The Tonight Show (10:35) 8180352		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 238807		LaLonde		Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord 969791					
(18) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 769913		West Texas Journal	Wild America	Mystery! 117401		The New Explorers 137265		To Be Announced 487772			
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(8) CNBC		8	Mutual Fund	Money Tonight	Pozner/Donahue	Equal Time	Rivera Live 9723951		Tom Snyder 9628307		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live 5078994	
(10) WGN		10	Night Court	The Jeffersons	Movie 462607				News: Sanders, Payne 474994		Night Court	Highlander 930420		It Was A Game
(11) WTBS		11	Bewerly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Jailhouse Rock (Color) ('57) (Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler) 560738				Hard Times (PG, '76) ★★★ (Charles Bronson, James Coburn) 309420				The Buddy Holly Story (PG, '78) 327466	
(18) BRAV		18	All the Way Home (5)		South Bank Show		South Bank Show		Brooklyn		Queen of Hearts (PG, '89) ★★★ 601371			So. Bank
(29) BET		20	Sanford	Happen.	Happening	Comicview	Video Soul				Comedy	Screen	Midnight Love Videos	
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Deed 572449		Trivial Pursuit	Boggle: Game	Rescue 911 106420		The 700 Club 126284		Bonanza: Five Candles 129371		Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline 959449	Crossfire 933401	PrimeNews 300159		Larry King Live 319807		World News 322371		Sports Tonight	Moneyline 295888	Newsnight 684623	Showbiz Today
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Weekend Kickoff	College Football: Arizona at Georgia Tech 936046						SportsCenter 145284		Baseball Tonight	Up Close 658468
(37) USA		37	Wings 944517		Tennis: U.S. Open, Early-Round Matches 505807						Wings 204536	Wings 213284	Quantum Leap 557265	
(38) FX		38	Hart to Hart 4613284		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty 3819772		Liv. Color	Liv. Color	Sound fX 3832623		Batman	Back Chat
(39) A&E		39	In Search Of ... 303371		Biography: The Babe 779265		In Concert: Sinead O'Connor, Van Morrison and Elvis Costello 759401				Investigative Reports 778536		Biography: The Babe 904159	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 140604	Muppets 164284	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	I Dream of Jeannie	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Get Smart 283178
(43) LIFE		43	Our Home 578623		Unsolved Mysteries		Time Bomb ('94) ★★ (Morgan Fairchild) 113710				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(48) UNI		49	Buscando el Paraiso 234081			Agujetas de Color de Rosa 806197			Bienvenidos 40352	Mejor Bienvenidos	Noticiero Univision		Ay, Amor, Como Me Has Puesto (50) (Tin Tan) 822420	
(50) HSE		50	College Football: Texas A&I at Southwest Texas State 792449							Honey Hole Mag.	This Week in NASCAR 31130		Fantasy Football	Motor Sports Hour
(51) COM		51	Attention Span	Soap 1625178	Soap 9175915	Whose Line Is It?	Kids in the Hall	Comic Justice	Saturday Night Live 6769197		Soap 5230499	Politically Incorrect	Mystery Science Theater 3000 7451401	
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000 385975		Strange Powers	Pirates 162826	Movie Magic	Life of Machines	Beyond 2000 773081		Strange Powers	Pirates 653888	Movie Magic	Life of Machines
(16) AMC		15	The Pride of the Yankees (*42) ★★★★ (Gary Cooper) 254913				Follow the Sun ('51) ★★ (Glenn Ford) 281082						The Pride of the Yankees 989468	
(16) TNN		16	Dance	C'try News	Barbara Mandrell		Music City Tonight 791333			Club Dance 982410		C'try News	Barbara Mandrell	
(17) TNT		17	Kung Fu 295449		Kung Fu 685913		Strangers on a Train ('51) ★★★★ (Robert Walker) 5080826						Dial M for Murder (10:26) 41420246	
(21) TMC		21	Odds Upon a Crime (6:26) 35680333		Untalked Heart (PG-13, '93) ★★ (Christian Slater, Marlee Torsel) 1577536				Scam (8:45) (R, '93) ★★ (Christopher Walken) 50125285				Ulterior Motives (R, '92) ★★ (Thomas Ian Griffith) 5080004	
(22) MAX		22	Licence to Kill (4:46) (PG-13) 56072628		Molly & Gina (R, '94) ★★ (Frances Fisher, Natasha Gregson Wagner) 6122607				Bitter Harvest (8:46) (R, '93) ★ (Patsy Kensit) 47771246				Body Parts (R, '91) ★ (Jeff Fahey, Lindsay Duncan) 718555	
(28) VC1		29	Iron Will (5) 7232642		Man's Best Friend (R, '93) ★★ 1909626				Grumpy Old Men (PG-13, '93) ★★ 5897807				Man's Best Friend	
(30) HC		30	Daddy Boot (PG-13, '93) ★★ 5894333				Forced to Kill (R, '94) ★ 5896178				Threesome Wild (R, '94) 7936333			
(31) CHTS1		31	Addams Family Values (PG-13, '93) 8260220				Addams Family Values (PG-13, '93) 1533918				Addams Family Values (PG-13, '93) 7212159			
(32) DISN		32	The Night Train to Katmandu ('88) ★ (Pernell Roberts, Mike Jovovich) 466333				Brewster's Millions (PG, '85) ★★ (Richard Pryor, John Candy) 470178				Carousel ('56) ★★★ (Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones) 4505739			
(33) SHOW		33	Super Mario Bros. (5) (PG, '93) 291062		Shaka, Rattle & Rock ('94) (Renee Zellweger) 532197				Boxing Helena (R, '93) ★★ (Julian Sands, Sherilyn Fenn) 454710				Mesmer II Society (R, '93) ★★ (Tyrin Turner) 9496449	
(34) HBO		34	Iron Eagle (PG-13, '86) ★ (Louis Gossett Jr., Jason Gedrick) 129362				Red Sun Rising (R, '93) ★ (Don Wilson, Terry Farrell) 7020420				Deadlock (10:15) (R, '91) ★★ (Rutger Hauer, Mimi Rogers) 81163791			
(49) CHTS2		40	My Father, the Hero (5) (PG, '94) ★★★		My Father, the Hero (PG, '94) ★★★ (Gerard Depardieu, Katherine Heigl)				My Father, the Hero (PG, '94) ★★★ (Gerard Depardieu, Katherine Heigl)				My Father, the Hero (PG, '94) ★★★	

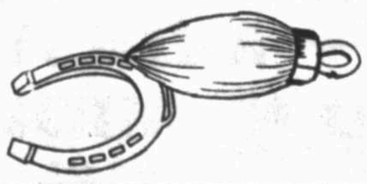
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PEOPLE

Bruce Willis has marriage advice for Michael: 'Start having babies'

LOS ANGELES — **Bruce Willis** has some marriage advice for **Michael Jackson**: "Start having babies."

"Nothing will get you straightened out faster than that," said Willis, father of three and **Demi Moore's** husband.



Bruce Willis has some advice for Michael Jackson.

The unsolicited suggestion on how to cope with the pressures of a celebrity marriage was offered by Willis recently after confirmation of the Jackson-Lisa Marie Presley nuptials.

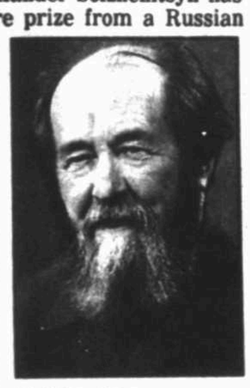


Jackson turns sights on other wedding pursuits.

Last weekend, Jackson turned his sights on other wedding pursuits. He was best man Saturday at the marriage of his bodyguard **Miko Brando**, son of **Marlon Brando**. Jackson waved to onlookers as he climbed out of a van and entered the church through a side entrance. Lisa Marie Presley-Jackson didn't attend.

• • •

MOSCOW — **Alexander Solzhenitsyn** has refused a literature prize from a Russian nationalist organization, saying other candidates need the award more, the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper reported.



Solzhenitsyn refuses a Russian literature prize.

The Tolstoy Prize was created in 1992 by members of the nationalist Writers' Union of Russia and the Golos publishing house.

Solzhenitsyn has tried to steer clear of political groups since his return to his native Russia in May after 20 years of exile. But **Pyotr Aleshkin**, chairman of the prize's jury, said contenders are not judged on their political views.

"Solzhenitsyn is convinced that the other candidates need the prize more than he does," Aleshkin told the newspaper in a story published Tuesday.

Winners of the prize get 10 million rubles ($5,000).

Solzhenitsyn has spoken of establishing a union of Slavic peoples and the need to protect ethnic Russians abroad — causes embraced by many nationalists.

• • •

NEW YORK — Music, **Luciano Pavarotti** said, should have no boundaries.

The tenor declared a Manhattan subway station manager and two other people winners of an essay contest on opera.

As an experiment, Transit Authority employee **Matthew Holland** is playing operatic music over the public address system at his subway stop near the Metropolitan Opera.

"Why not?" Pavarotti said in Wednesday's Daily News. "In Las Vegas, they play it in the bathrooms. Music should be everywhere."

The contest was sponsored by London records. Pavarotti met Holland and the other winners Monday at a Manhattan restaurant.

The winners received a 20-CD set called "Opera Made Easy" and featuring — who else? — Pavarotti.

• • •

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. — Supermodel, actress and fitness adviser **Kim Alexis** will begin pitching low-fat cheese products next year.

She will star in commercials and make appearances at trade shows and other events as the spokeswoman for Alpine Lace Brands Inc., the Maplewood company said Wednesday.

• • •

LOS ANGELES — **Steven Spielberg** says Holocaust survivors have much to tell the world and he wants to help them do it.

The filmmaker formed the Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation to videotape their testimony.

"This archive will preserve history as told by the people who lived it, and lived through it," Spielberg said Wednesday in a statement.

Spielberg, who won an Academy Award for direction for the Holocaust epic "Schindler's List," said the foundation will attempt to build on the work of other groups.

The initial repositories for the collection will be the Fortunoff Video Archive for Holocaust Testimonies at Yale University, the Museum of Jewish Heritage in New York, the Simon Weisenthal Center in Los Angeles, The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington and Yad Vashem the Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem.

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Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

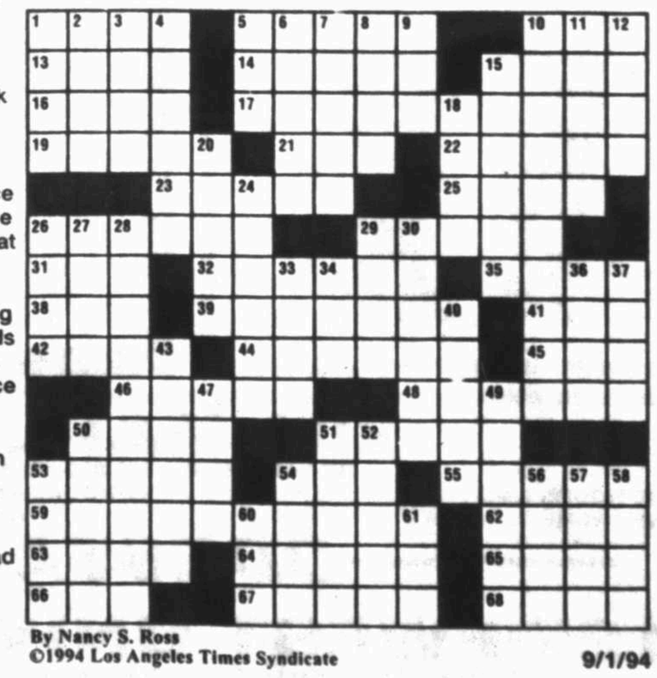
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43 Rose protectors
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60 Permit
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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9/1/94



By Nancy S. Ross
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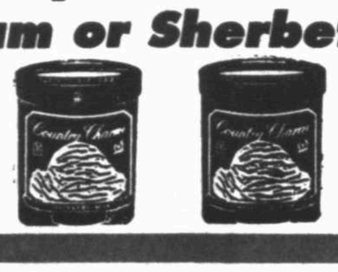
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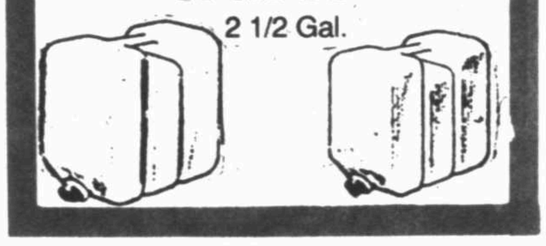
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SPORTS & BUSINESS

Scoreboard/3C
Markets/6C

THURSDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — U.S. Open, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., USA.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Arizona at Georgia Tech, 7 p.m., ESPN. Texas A&I at Southwest Texas State, 6 p.m., HSE.

Local Sports

SOFTBALL — The Men's Class C National Softball Tournament, 7 p.m., Bill Williams Softball Complex.

PRE FOOTBALL — Midland Lee J.V. at Stanton, 8 p.m., Stanton.

Booster chair

COLLEGE STATION — The wife of a banned Texas A&M football booster on Wednesday won her fight to sit in preferred seats at Kyle Field, but she was warned not to bring her husband.

Athletic director Wally Groff said that, after a check with the NCAA, Pattie Gilbert would be allowed to sit among the 18,000 or 20,000 people in a special section at home football games.

"It is our understanding that since Mrs. Gilbert did not violate any NCAA rules, we can issue the tickets to her provided the tickets are not used by her husband," Groff said.

Warren Gilbert, a Dallas businessman and prominent Aggies booster, landed Texas A&M in NCAA trouble by paying nine football players for work they didn't do between 1990 and 1992.

The Gilberts gave $30,000 to A&M's 12th Man Foundation athletic fund in 1978, entitling them to four preferred tickets and parking to home football games for life.

But A&M was ordered to disassociate itself from Warren Gilbert in January, when the NCAA put the school on five years' probation. The NCAA said allowing Gilbert to claim his preferred tickets would violate terms of

Ranger moves

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers on Wednesday called up infielder Jeff Huson, who started the season on the club's 15-day disabled list and currently is hitting .301 with Class AAA Oklahoma City of the American Association.

Huson was on the disabled list at the season's start following surgery to remove torn cartilage from his left knee in March.

He was sent to Oklahoma City on a rehabilitation assignment on May 17, and then sent outright to the 89ers on June 6. Since then, he's batted .301 with one home run and 27 RBI's in 83 games.

Spurs hire staff

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs announced Wednesday that Hall of Fame center Dave Cowens, longtime college coach Hank Egan and former Spurs guard Paul Pressey have been named assistant coaches.

The three join the staff of head coach Bob Hill, who was hired Monday.

"All three of these guys bring a different expertise to our coaching staff," Hill said. "The one thing they all have in common is a desire to compete and win games."

Cowens was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1990 after a career playing for the Boston Celtics and the Milwaukee Bucks.

Inside Sports

Baseball 2C
Scoreboard 3C
Football 5C

TOMORROW...

■ Sports Editor Terry Williamson previews the Midland Lee-El Paso Irvin game as the beginning of Earl Miller's finals eason begins and staff writer Bill Petitt previews Midland High's home opener against Wolfforth Frenship.

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Stanton, Lee JV jump gun

■ Midland Lee's junior varsity should get a severe test against an experienced, playoff-hopeful Stanton team tonight.

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

Stanton didn't schedule its first football game of the year a day early because it couldn't wait to get the 1994 season started. But it might have.

The Buffaloes host Midland Lee's junior varsity tonight at 8 p.m., ahead of Friday's beginning of the season for most Texas high school football teams. And Stanton coach Bill Grissom, with easily his best team in four years at the school, seems raring to get the year underway. How much of a challenge Lee's JV will give a veteran Stanton team remains to be seen.

■ Area Roundup

"We've geared for this thing for three years, to go into a season where we can compete and play at a little higher level than we have," Grissom said. "I'm really excited about it and the kids are really excited about it."

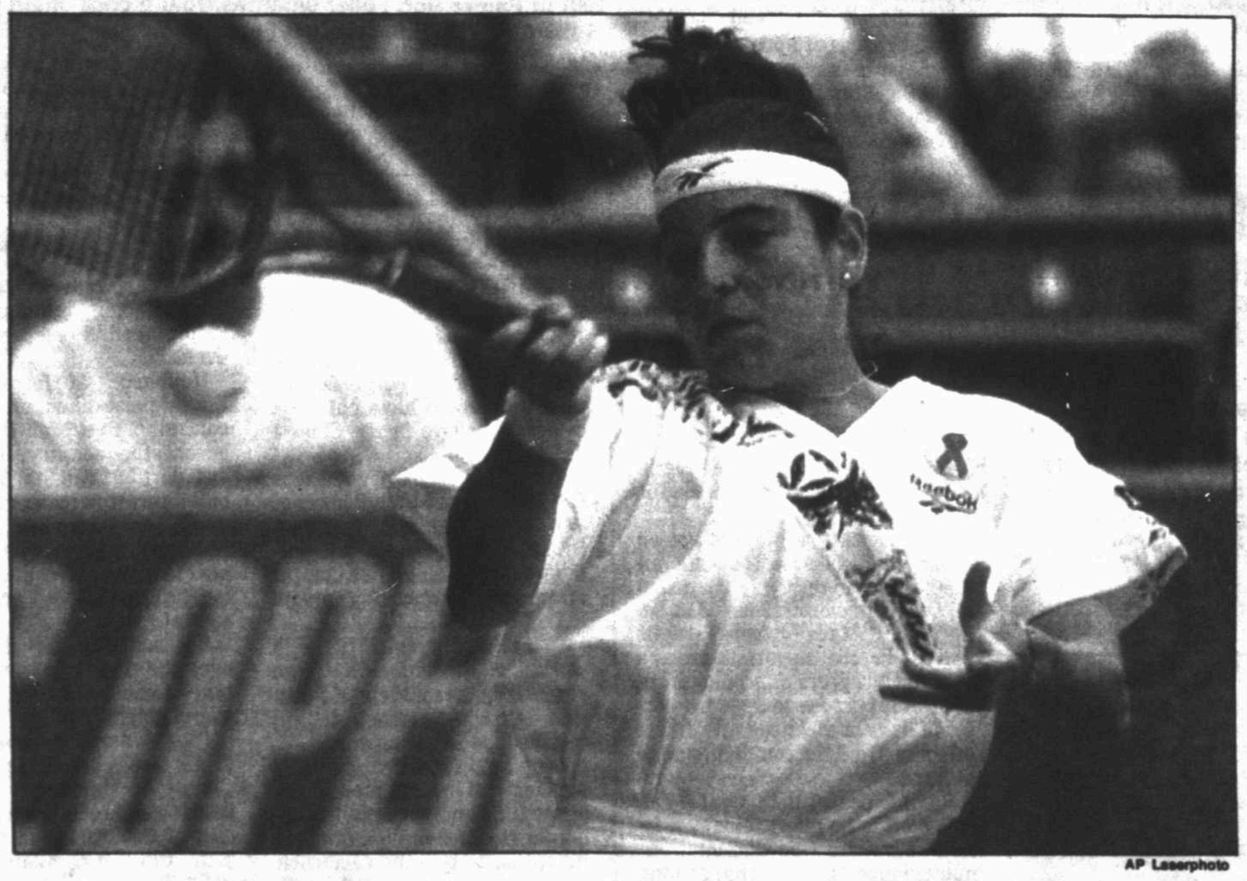
The Rebels will have to rely on Stanton's lack of knowledge of Lee personnel for an advantage. While Lee has scouted both Stanton scrimmages and has a tape of one, Stanton has no more than a roster and a tape of a '93 Lee JV game to go on.

"I think we can compete with them, but if they have the ball most of the time it's going to be a long night," Lee JV offensive coordinator Danny Neigh-

Please see **AREA**/4C

'We've geared for this thing for three years, to go into a season where we can compete and play at a little higher level than we have. I'm really excited about it and the kids are really excited about it.'

— Bill Grissom
Stanton head football coach



AP Laserphoto

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario defeats France's Nathalie Tauziat 6-2, 7-6 while Pete Sampras (below) took just 85 minutes to best Kevin Ullyett 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Wednesday.

Sampras serves ace in 'Open-er'

By Steve Wilstein
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras' first match in six weeks, a no-sweat quickie against a no-serve qualifier at the U.S. Open, proved he can beat some players virtually in his sleep, on crutches, maybe in a wheelchair.

Winning the title again is another matter.

Sampras, No. 1 by far in the rankings after capturing four of the last five Grand Slams, dismissed No. 206 Kevin Ullyett 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 Wednesday in 1 hour, 25 minutes — one of the shortest men's matches so far. Whether it was the rain clouds threatening or his ankle worrying him, Sampras wasted no time getting this little test out of the way.

No. 6 Michael Chang, perhaps the leading candidate to get to the finals from the depleted opposite half of the draw from Sampras, spent a lot of time getting through to the third round Wednesday night in a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) victory over MaliVai Washington.

Trailing 0-2 after losing the first set, Chang cut down on his errors and watched Washington make plenty of his own to win six straight games and take control. There were moments when each produced great shots, but those were offset by a total of 111 unforced errors in a generally sloppy match.

Washington seemed beaten when he was broken to 5-3 in the third set, then hit a defensive lob as high as the top of the stadium at 30-15 in the next game. Chang waited a few seconds for the ball to come down, put it away on a bounce with an overhead, then served an ace to close out the set. But Washington, who loves long matches as much as Chang, bore down to push the fourth set to a tiebreaker.

Chang capitalized on a couple of big serves and Washington's errors — he had 65 — to squeak through after a three-hour match that ended after midnight.

"A few points here or there and it could have been Mal's match," Chang said.

In other men's matches, Andrei Medvedev, No. 8, advanced easily

Please see **OPEN**/4C

Open Results

Men Singles

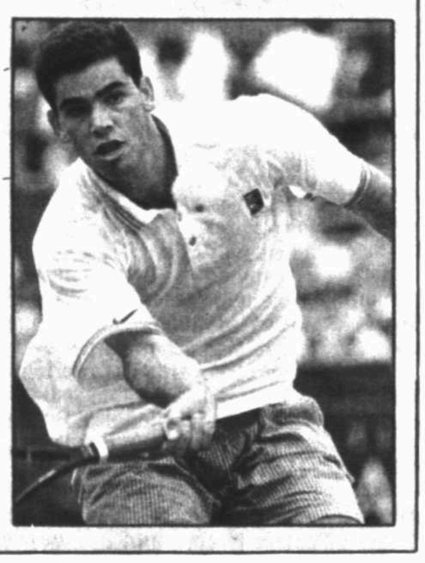
Andrei Medvedev (8), Ukraine, def. Gilbert Schaller, Austria, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Kevin Ullyett, South Africa, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Women Singles

Mary Joe Fernandez (9), Key Biscayne, Fla., def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4).

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain, def. Nathalie Tauziat, France, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).



National tourney hits town

■ The Men's Class C Fastpitch National Softball Tournament begins tonight. .

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Staff Writer

About the only thing that could keep the Midland chapter of the Amateur Softball Association from putting on an excellantly-planned national tournament would be the weatherman's prediction of 40 percent chance of rain for this weekend.

By now, ASA District 26 Commissioner Freddie Ezell and his wife Virginia, the deputy commissioner, are old hands at putting on tournaments which feature teams from all over the United States. So the Men's Class C Fastpitch National Tournament that starts today at Bill Williams Softball Complex at Hogan Park should be no sweat for the Ezells and the rest of the Midland ASA.

Unless the weatherman is right. During an interview with Mrs. Ezell, the rain came just like the prolific prognosticator said it would. The Ezells and the 60 teams from across the country which are entered in the tournament, however, are hoping for less accuracy in the next few days.

"It's horrible when you start trying to do anything outside," Mrs. Ezell said, of the possibility of rain.

With games scheduled from 7 p.m. today until the finals at noon Monday, there's little room for rescheduling rainouts. But if the Midland ASA's performance is as spectacular as in years past, everything will probably run as smoothly as the Olympics.

After all, the Midland ASA has set a precedent. The national organization sends representatives to all the national

Please see **SOFTBALL**/4C

Lady Chaps unveil team

■ 1994 Midland College Lady Chap team has Texas flavor to it.

Staff Report

Things are starting to come together for the Midland College women's basketball program as head coach Ron Jones announced his roster Wednesday for the inaugural season of the Lady Chaps.

The general public, however, will

Please see **CHAPS**/4C

BILL PETITT

SWC hopes to start off on right foot

Now that everyone has put away their handkerchiefs following a summer of nostalgia after finding out that the Southwest Conference is el foldo in two seasons, it's time to tighten the headgear and play some football.



Petitt

The league will try to get out of the gates quickly after it has developed into a scheduling dream for opposing conferences around the country. Last season the SWC finished the year 12-18-2 against nonconference foes. The league won three of five games on the opening weekend last season.

Hang on for what could be a bumpy ride the first week.

Kansas 30, Houston 13: Kansas struggled through last season after a bowl appearance two years ago. The Jayhawks had 27 players miss a total of 141 games due to injuries last season. That means a lot of people saw playing time and it could pay off this season. Houston will have a hard time winning more than one game this season. Thankfully for Cougar fans, tailgating is now permitted outside the stadium, so drink up.

Baylor 24, Louisiana Tech 13: The Bears suffered the loss of quarterback J.J. Joe who led the Bear offense for what seems like a decade. Brandell Jackson and an experienced offensive line with help the Bears make the transition. The defense switched to the 3-4 alignment this year and returns 11 starters.

Texas 35, Pittsburgh 10: These two teams have met only once before — the 1987 Bluebonnett Bowl which Texas won. Pittsburgh's defense allowed nearly 34 points per game last season and Texas' offense appears ready to unleash a diverse attack that could lead them to the Cotton Bowl. Morenz gets off on the right foot with three TD passes.

New Mexico 20, Texas Tech 14: Tech has dominated this series (27-5-2), but the last five meetings have been decided by a touchdown or less. New Mexico led the Western Athletic Conference in points allowed and pass defense last year and was second in the league in total defense. Tech returns virtually no one on offense and will have trouble getting first downs rather than touchdowns early on. Permian standout QB Stoney Case will have the offense clicking to impress Mom and Dad.

North Carolina 24, TCU 13: The Tar Heels return one of the nation's best running backs in Leon Johnson. He finished the '93 season 12th in the nation in scoring with 16 touchdowns. The 'Heels rushing attack will be tested by the TCU defense which returns nine starters, including seven of the top eight tacklers from '93. TCU has been bothered by injuries in the fall workouts and will slow them going into the opener.

Texas A&M 42, LSU 3: Despite being ineligible for the Cotton Bowl, the Aggies still have the best overall talent at the skill positions. Rodney Thomas is back at tailback and Antonio (Shorter) Armstrong keeps the string of Wrecking Crew linebackers intact.

Arkansas 17, SMU 16: Last year, SMU lost a 10-6 decision in Dallas. If the game was being played in Dallas, I'd go with the Ponies. But in the Hills, Arkansas gets the edge.

Last week: 0-0; Overall: 0-0.

Bill Petitt is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Fans flock to diamond where dreams come true

By Greg Smith
Associated Press Writer

DYERSVILLE, Iowa — At the Field of Dreams, nobody worries about strikes.

It's time for the third annual Field of Dreams Baseball Festival and people will come — even if they won't exactly see Shoeless Joe Jackson emerge from the corn field as he did in the 1989 movie that was based on W.P. Kinsella's book, "Shoeless Joe."

They'll come to see former major league greats Lou Brock, Curt Flood, Tony Oliva, Ferguson Jenkins, Maury Wills, Ken Holtzman and Mike Boddicker.

Others include Tony Oliva, Moose Skowron, Jay Johnstone, Jerry McNertney, Darrell Porter, Gary Matthews, Joe Hoerner and Sandy Alomar Sr.

Just like in the movie, the old timers will emerge from the tall corn that stands beyond the outfield. This time, instead of playing catch with Kevin Costner, they'll be paired up with Hollywood celebrities for a six-inning charity game on Sunday.

More than 100 media requests have flooded the Field of Dreams headquarters, said Greg Kalkwarf, one of the organizers of the Labor Day festivities.

"The sports editors and sports reporters still have that baseball void to fill. You can only spend so much time on the Donald Fehrs and Richard Ravitches going, 'Blah blah blah ba blah blah blah,' " Kalkwarf said about the men representing the players union and owners, respectively.

"They're going to fill it with neat stuff that's going on here at the field of dreams."

Celebrities joining the old timers include Tim Allen of "Home Improvement," Mark Harmon of "St. Elsewhere," Steve Guttenberg of "Three Men and a Baby," Kelsey Grammer of "Frasier" and "Cheers" and comedian Joe Piscopo.

Others include Iowa natives Bobby Hansen, who played for the Chicago Bulls, and Dyersville natives Mike Haight, who played for the New York Jets, and Bruce Klostermann, who played for the Denver Broncos.

Also expected is White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers, a baseball fanatic.

"She is still planning on attending if her schedule — actually, if Clinton's schedule — allows her," Kalkwarf said.

Other activities during this year's festival include a concert with Fleetwood Mac, a fantasy baseball camp, youth baseball clinic, a golf outing and a sports memorabilia auction. Proceeds from all events will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and area charities.

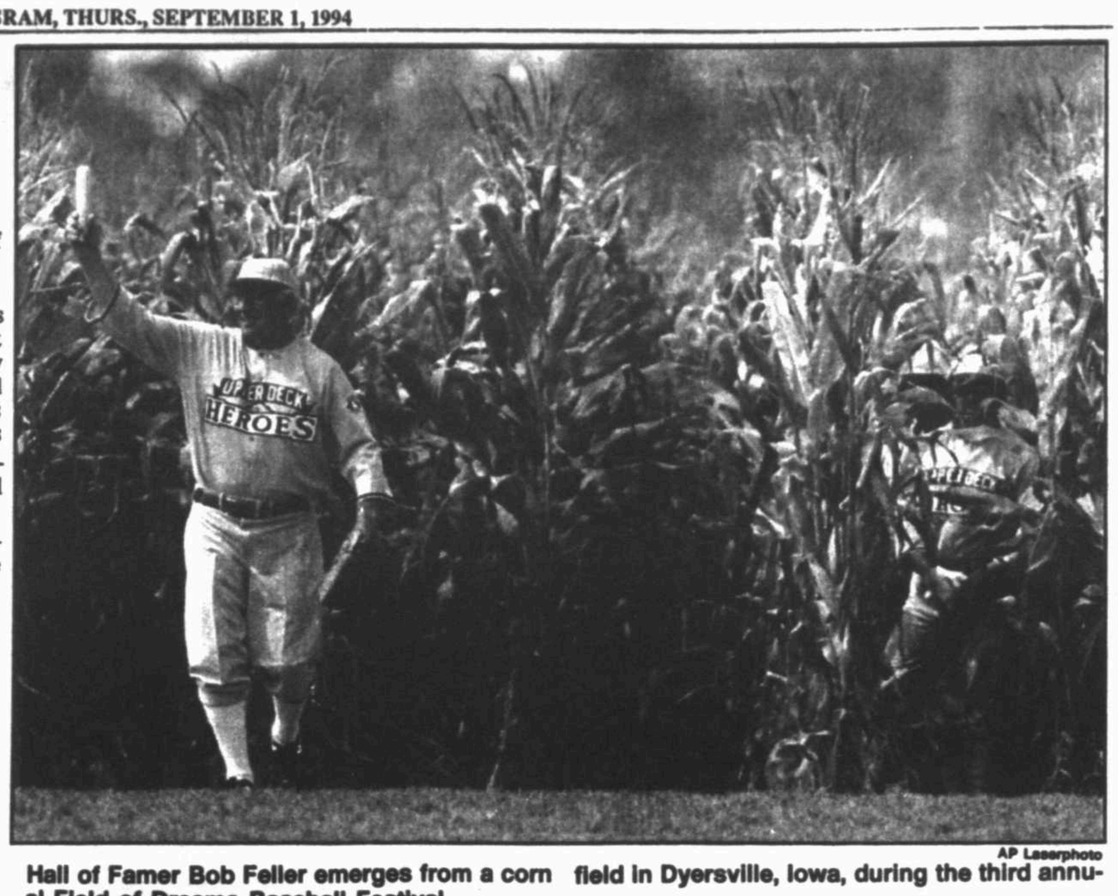
Kalkwarf said about 30,000 people will visit Dyersville by the time the weekend is over.

"Ticket sales have done very well. I think some people are fed up with major league baseball, not necessarily the players and not necessarily the owners. But just tired of it all, this strike situation," he said of the Aug. 12 walkout by players.

"They just want to see some action somewhere, and not just in the negotiating room," Kalkwarf said.

Actually, if it weren't for the strike, chances of appearances by any major leaguers and managers might be slim. Kalkwarf added that Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda plans to attend, and Kalkwarf is working to lure striking players.

"Players and managers across the nation realize how important the field of dreams is, not only to baseball but it's a real personal story in terms of fathers and sons," Kalkwarf said. "Everybody recognizes the emotion that goes with that movie and certainly want to experience that firsthand."



AP Laserphoto

Hall of Famer Bob Feller emerges from a corn field in Dyersville, Iowa, during the third annual Field of Dreams Baseball Festival.

Ravitch: Owners' position remains unchanged in talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief negotiator for baseball owners met with federal mediators Wednesday, the 20th day of the players' strike, and he discounted reports that there had been a change in management's position.



Fehr

"I'd like to put those rumors to rest — at least the ones I've heard — there's been no change whatsoever in the owners' position," Richard Ravitch said after meeting with mediators for three hours.

Ravitch's remarks came a day after reports that there had been informal talks between both sides in the strike by players over the owners' attempts to impose a cap on salaries.

"The central issue remains how we divide revenues. As long as the players don't address that at all, there can be no movement," he said.

The mediators met with players' representatives for 15 minutes minutes today and no joint meetings have been scheduled.

"The conclusion we drew is they (the mediators) didn't see any particular purpose, nor did the clubs," union head Donald Fehr said.

A source, speaking on condition he not be identified, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that management has talked directly with the union outside the formal bargaining process but the contact did not lead to any progress.

Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris and Toronto Blue Jays president Paul Beeston spoke with the union in recent days, the source said. Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said the source was inaccurate.

"The central issue remains how we divide revenues. As long as the players don't address that at all, there can be no movement."

— Richard Ravitch
Owner's representative

Ravitch said that, to his knowledge, no informal talks had been held.

ESPN reported that people representating the sides talked secretly by telephone in recent days and had made some limited progress. Ravitch called that report "nonsense."

Owners canceled a quarterly meeting set for next week and the sides reached one small agreement — to postpone the Aug. 31 deadline for postseason rosters. The deadline for the rosters will be set within 48 hours of any settlement.

Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said he hoped the separate meetings today would spark a resumption of the negotiations that broke off last Thursday.

"Hopefully, that will lead to a joint meeting later in the week," he said.

Harrington and Philadelphia Phillies executive vice president David Montgomery will join Ravitch and management lawyers when they meet with the mediators. Players' association officials will meet with the mediators later in the day.

But owners won't be meeting in Detroit, as had been scheduled for Sept. 7-9.

"As long as the players are on strike, the clubs will devote all their efforts to resolving the dispute," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "Many owners are involved in the negotiations and everybody agrees it would serve no useful purpose to spend a couple of days in meetings and divert attention from the compelling task at hand."

Ravitch denied the meeting was called off in an effort to deny a forum to owners who dissent from management's bargaining position.

"In the conference call today, there was not one owner who suggested that meeting go forward," Ravitch said. "No one objected, so it can't be a move to stifle dissent."

Selig, in an interview after a conference call with about 18 clubs, said there was no desire to go ahead with the meeting but that it would be held in Detroit before the end of the year.

"This was one time I was willing to let the minority rule if a fair number of clubs wanted a meeting," he said. "There was just frankly no desire."

Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos, the most outspoken opponent of management's demand for a salary cap, declined comment but lamented the lack of bargaining.

"There nothing going on at all," he said.

State track crumbles with restructure

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — A meeting of shareholders in the troubled Lone Star Jockey Club stalled Tuesday when the partners rejected a reorganization plan that would have cut their ownership share in the Class 1 racetrack.

The collapse of negotiations came after Lone Star President Jim Musselman and Chairman Preston Carter would not participate in a plan to give control of the park to racing mogul R.D. Hubbard.

"This partnership is in a world of trouble, but we reached no resolution. I'd say that leaves the track in big trouble," Musselman said.

Lone Star faces numerous financing and management problems. It has not secured financing for the $109 million project. Its option to buy the racetrack site has expired. And last week, Texas Racing Commission staff recommended suspending its license.

Hubbard, a former Fort Worth glass manufacturer who controls five other tracks across the country, does not own part of Lone Star but has a half interest in its management group. At Tuesday's meeting, Hubbard expressed a willingness to take control and guarantee infusion of $20 million in capital.

But an impasse developed over the dissolution or delegation of the original Lone Star shareholders' equity.

The ownership group comprises three classes of partners. Class A partners invested $500,000 and received a 1.25 percent of the track and a luxury suite. Class B partners, including Musselman and Carter, have the largest stake. Hubbard brought in Class M partners in a merger between Lone Star and Hubbard's Midpointe Racing last year.

The Class A partners were asked to take an 80 percent reduction in their stake. But the Class B partners refused to cut their own stake accordingly, shareholder Mike Carter said.

"We're horsemen and we want to see a racetrack, but at some point we had to say this isn't in our best economic interest," he said.

Another major problem, according to stockholders, was the asking price from Preston Carter and Musselman to turn over control of Lone Star. Sources at the meeting told The Dallas Morning News that they sought several million dollars.

Smith weathers pounding of NFL storm

By Bill Sullivan
N.Y. Times News Service

IRVING — Emmitt Smith hears about it all the time. Fans don't usually talk about the two conference championship games against San Francisco or the pair of Super Bowl wins that followed. Nor do they seem to focus much on the three consecutive league rushing titles he has won.

The image, he says, was cast elsewhere, on a cold Jan. 2 afternoon in New Jersey.

"In terms of the impact on my career, the biggest game has to be that one against the New York Giants," the Cowboys' All-Pro running back says. "That's the one everyone seems to bring up all the time."

In the midst of Dallas' struggle to defend its National Football League title, Smith provided the defining moment when he suffered a separated right shoulder in the second quarter, yet came back to play in the second half.

With the NFC East championship and his team's Super Bowl chances hanging in the balance, Smith handled the ball 17 times for 78 yards after he was hurt. On Dallas' 52-yard drive to the winning field goal in overtime, he accounted for all but 11 of those yards.

Eight months later, as the Cowboys get ready to go for an unprecedented Super Bowl three-peat, Smith notes the irony inherent in what has become his signature performance. About the same time America was painting a big, red "S" on his chest, a yet-to-be 25-year-old was beginning to confront the issue of his own football mortality.

"People think we just go out there and just play like it's a little kid's game, like you do in Pop Warner," Smith said. "It's not like that. There's a lot of stuff that lingers on, the after-effect of playing a number of games, carrying the ball as much as I've been able to do the past four years."

For Smith, who required off-season surgery to repair the shoulder, that grind begins in earnest once again this Sunday in Pittsburgh. Going into just his fifth pro season, he already wonders how much longer his body will be able to take the pounding of life as a marked man in an NFL backfield.

"There are things that are definitely going to be there for the rest of my life," he said. "A little of it's starting to set in right now.

"It's not too bad yet, mainly because I'm young. But when I get older, I'm going to feel it."

Certainly, Smith is showing no outward signs of wearing down. Despite missing the first two games of the 1993 season in a bitter contract dispute, he returned to defend his rushing title, averaging a league-high 5.3 yards per carry in the process.

His 1,900 yards from scrimmage was an NFL best as well. In handling the ball 419 times by run or pass, he lost just two fumbles. By the time all was said and done, he was both regular season and Super Bowl MVP.

Now, with another season opener days away, Smith appears ready to pick up where he left off. In his only extensive appearance of the preseason, he ran for 110 yards in a little more than a half of play against the Denver Broncos.

And with a healthy Emmitt Smith seeking a personal "four-peat" — only Smith, Earl Campbell (1978-80), Steve Van Buren (1947-49) and Jim Brown (1957-61 and 1963-65) have won as many as three rushing titles in a row — no one is rushing to discount Dallas' chances of adding another Lombardi Trophy to the collection.

In the long run, though, that health may be the real issue confronting the 5-foot-9, 209-pound Smith. After suffering no more than the standard aches and pains his first three seasons, his time spent in the training room increased dramatically in 1993. A bruised right quadricep muscle above his knee caused him to miss the second half of a loss to the Falcons in Atlanta. The shoulder made the playoffs and Super Bowl a painful (albeit productive) experience.

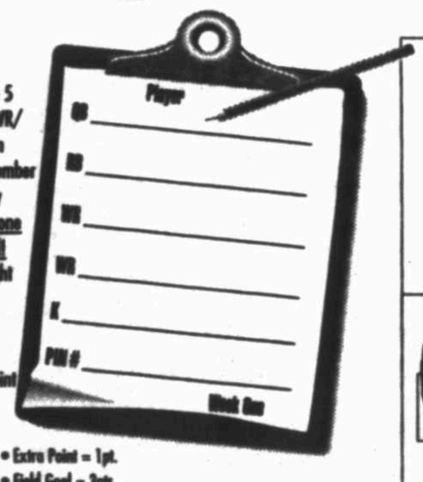
Being Most Valuable, then, comes with a price. Already, Smith has carried the ball 1,262 times for 5,699 yards in 62 regular season games. Only Eric Dickerson, Brown and Walter Payton had more yardage at a similar point in his career. Among his contemporaries, meanwhile, Smith's pace leaves him 25 yards ahead of Detroit's Barry Sanders and 870 ahead of Buffalo's Thurman Thomas.

With so much already behind him, Smith now sets his sights on history. That fourth consecutive rushing title. A third straight Super Bowl for his team.

And yes, a chance to close the gap on all-time rushing leader Payton, who finished his 13 NFL seasons with 16,726 yards.

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or any wide receiver of your choice

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NE Matt Bahr ..... Bah
or any kicker of your choice

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Midland Reporter-Telegram



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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The line for selected college and NFL games:

Today
Texas 28
Thursday, Sept. 1
Arizona -10 at Georgia Tech
Kansas off at Houston
Illinois -8 vs. Washington State
Saturday, Sept. 3
Texas -9 at Pittsburgh
Maryland -1½ at Duke
Indiana -9½ vs. Cincinnati
Colorado State -5½ at Air Force
Texas Tech -8 vs. New Mexico
Wyoming +14 vs. Texas-El Paso
Florida State -18½ vs. Virginia
Michigan -14 vs. Boston College
Southern Cal -4½ vs. Washington
Arkansas -10½ vs. Southern Methodist
Georgia -4½ at Southern Cal.
North Carolina -30 vs. Texas Christian
Auburn -9½ at Mississippi
Kentucky -4½ vs. Louisville
Oklahoma -7 at Syracuse
Missouri -6½ vs. Tulsa
Tennessee-Chattanooga pk vs. Northern Illinois
Texas A&M -7½ at Louisiana State
Penn State -15 at Minnesota
Mississippi St. -5 at Memphis State
Notre Dame -24½ at Northwestern
Southern Miss. -6 at Tulane
Vanderbilt -9½ vs. Wake Forest
San Diego St. -13 vs. Navy
Arizona St. -12 vs. Oregon St.
BYU -10½ at Hawaii

NFL
Sunday
Chicago -6 vs. Tampa Bay
Cleveland -4½ at Cincinnati
Detroit -6 vs. Atlanta
Green Bay -3½ vs. Minnesota
Houston -9 at Indianapolis
Kansas City -3 at New Orleans
N.Y. Giants -3 vs. Philadelphia
Washington -1 vs. Seattle
Buffalo -7 vs. N.Y. Jets
Arizona -6½ at L.A. Rams
Miami -6 vs. New England
Pittsburgh -6½ at Philadelphia
Denver -7 vs. San Diego
Monday
San Francisco -7 vs. LA Raiders

Texas League Playoffs

By Associated Press
TEXAS LEAGUE
Divisional Playoffs
(Best-of-5)
Eastern Division
Tuesday, Aug. 30
Shreveport 7, Jackson 0, Shreveport leads series 1-0.
Wednesday, Aug. 31
Jackson 2, Shreveport 1
Thursday, Sept. 1
Shreveport at Jackson
Friday, Sept. 2
Shreveport at Jackson, if necessary
Saturday, Sept. 3
Shreveport at Jackson, if necessary
Western Division
El Paso, bye into finals as West Divisional winner of both halves.
Championship
(Best-of-7)
If Jackson wins in 3 or 4 games
Saturday, Sept. 3
El Paso at Jackson
Sunday, Sept. 4
El Paso at Jackson
Monday, Sept. 5
El Paso at Jackson
Wednesday, Sept. 7
Jackson at El Paso
Thursday, Sept. 8
Jackson at El Paso, if necessary
Friday, Sept. 9
Jackson at El Paso, if necessary
Saturday, Sept. 10
Jackson at El Paso, if necessary
OR
If Jackson wins in 5 or Shreveport wins in 4 or 5 games
Sunday, Sept. 4
El Paso at East winner
Monday, Sept. 5
El Paso at East winner
Tuesday, Sept. 6
El Paso at East winner
Thursday, Sept. 8
East winner at El Paso
Friday, Sept. 9
East winner at El Paso, if necessary
Saturday, Sept. 10
East winner at El Paso, if necessary
Sunday, Sept. 11
East winner at El Paso, if necessary

Strike Glance

By Associated Press
Wednesday, Aug. 31
Day 20
Games lost: 14.
Total games lost: 260.
Games remaining: 409.
Money lost to date by New York Mets third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who has the highest salary this season at $5.7 million: $622,951.
Money lost to date by player at the major league minimum of $109,000: $11,913.
Total income lost by players: $68.3 million.
Estimated revenue lost by owners: $170 million.
Negotiating session held Wednesday: No.
Next negotiating session: None scheduled.
Key development: Federal mediators met separately with each side but didn't call for another session.
Key quote: "He's a prisoner of his own rhetoric." — union head Donald Fehr on management negotiator Richard Ravitch.

Boxing Rankings

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The World Boxing Association rankings through August 1994 (Americans' names otherwise noted):
Heavyweight (over 190 pounds)
Champion: Michael Moorer
1, Oliver McCall, 2, Tony Tucker, 3, Bruce Seldon, 4, Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, Canada, 5, Franz Botha, South Africa, 6, Joe Hipp, 7, Henry Akinwande, Britain, 8, Buster Mathis, Jr. 9, Jorge Gonzalez, Cuba, 10, Eric Ejobis,
Cruiserweight (190 pounds)
Champion: Orlin Norris
1, Bobby Czyz, 2, Thomas Hearns, 3, Marcello Figueroa, Argentina, 4, James Warring, 5, Kenny Keene, 6, Ralf Rocchigiani, Germany, 7, Norbert Blasig, Cameroon, 8, Nate Miller, 10, Carl Thompson, England.
Light Heavyweight (175 pounds)
Champion: Virgil Hill
1, Wanisai Lee, South Korea, 2, Fabrice Tiozzo, France, 3, Darius Michalczewski, Germany, 4, Eric Nicolaitis, France, 5, Frank Tate, 6, Eddy Smulders, Netherlands, 7, Egerton Marcus, Canada, 8, Sherif Kosiofski, Canada, 9, Drake Thadzi, Canada, 10, Ernesto Magdaleno.
Super Middleweight (168 pounds)
Champion: Steve Little
1, Frank Liles, 2, Antoine Byrd, 3, Frank Nicotra, France, 4, James Cook, 5, Tim Littles, 6, Byungjin Kang, South Korea, 7, Henry Whitten, Britain, 8, Michael Nunn, 9, Vernon Williams, 10, Frederic Seillier, France.
Middleweight (160 pounds)
Champion: Vacant
1, Reggie Johnson, 2, Jorge Castro, Argentina, 3, John David Jackson, 4, Peter Venancio, Brazil, 5, Segundo Mercado, Ecuador, 6, Shinji Takahara, Japan, 7, Vinny Pazienza, 8, Roberto Duran, Panama, 9, Bernard Hopkins, 10, Anthony Taylor.
Junior Middleweight (154 pounds)
Champion: Julio C. Vasquez, Argentina
1, Ron Wright, 2, Carl Daniels, 3, Javier Castillejo, Spain, 4, Julio Green, 5, Vinson Pettway, 6, Tony Marshall, Guyana, 7, Bernard Rozeux, France, 8, Simon Brown, Jamaica, 9, Curtis Summit, 10, Troy Waters.
Welterweight (147 pounds)
Champion: Ike Quartey, Ghana
1, Tony Boy Campos, Mexico, 2, Gert Jacobsen, Denmark, 3, Andrew Murray, Guyana, 4, Jung Oh Park, South Korea,

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $9.36 million U.S. Open tennis championships at the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow:
Men
Singles
First Round
Andrei Medvedev (5), Ukraine, def. Gilbert Schaller, Austria, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.
Jaime Yzaga, Peru, def. Gabriel Markus, Argentina, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, 6-2.
David Witt, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Wally Masur, Australia, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.
Karel Novacek, Czech Republic, def. Alexander Volkov, Rusala, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6.
Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, def. Younas El Aynaoui, Morocco, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Mark Petchey, Britain, def. Karol Kucera, Slovakia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.
Yevgeny Kafelnikov (14), Russia, def. Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6, 6-3.
Martin Damm, Czech Republic, def. Fernando Meligeni, Brazil, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Karim Alami, Morocco, def. Alberto Costa, Spain, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.
Joern Renzenbrink, Germany, def. Grant Stafford, South Africa, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.
Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Kevin Ullyett, South Africa, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, def. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.
Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, def. Tommy Ho, Winter Haven, Fla., 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1).
Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, def. Jonathan Stark, Seattle, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.
Marcos Ondruska, South Africa, def. Alberto Berasategui (10), Spain, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Francisco Clavet, Spain, def. Jean-Philippe Fleurian, France, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.
Martin Rehor, Australia, def. Libor Pimek, Belgium, and Jack Waite, Waxahachie, 6-3, 6-2.
David Adams, Australia, and Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia (5), def. Jules Garst, Argentina, and Jan Siemerink, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-3.
Tomas Carbonell and Francisco Roig, Spain, def. Stefan Kruger and Marc Rosset, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-3.
Nicolas Pereira, Venezuela, and Javier Sanchez, Spain, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-2.
Kelly Jones, San Diego, and Mark Lucena, Chico, Calif., def. Grant Connell, Canada, and Patrick Galbraith, Tarzana, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.
Don Johnson, Chapel Hill, N.C., and Kenny Thorne, Atlanta, def. Kent Kinnear, Greenwood, Ind., and David Wheaton, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

Women
Singles
Second Round
Ginger Helgeson, Alpine, Calif., def. Asa Carlsson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-1.
Isabelle Demongeot, France, def. Radka Zrubakova, Slovakia, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, def. Amy Frazier (16), Rochester Hills, Mich., 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4.
Mary Joe Fernandez (9), Key Biscayne, Fla., def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4).
Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (2), Spain, def. Nathalie Tauziat, France, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6).
Elena Likhovtseva, Kazakhstan, def. Silvia Farina, Italy, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.
Sandra Cecchini, Italy, def. Audra Keller, Memphis, Tenn., 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Lella Meskhi, Georgia, def. Anke Huber (14), Germany, 6-2, 6-2.
Kimiko Date (5), Japan, def. Yone Kamio, Japan, 6-0, 6-2.
Shi-Ting Wang, Taiwan, def. Kyoko Nagatsuka, Japan, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.
Barbara Rittner, Germany, def. Emanuela Zardo, Switzerland, 6-0, 6-3.
Lisa Raymond, Wayne, Pa., def. Alexandra Fusai, France, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.
Gabriela Sabatini (8), Argentina, def. Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1.
Brenda Schultz, Aspen, Colo., def. Sandrine Testud, France, 7-5, 6-3.
Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, def. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.
Conchita Martinez (3), Spain, def. Nicole Arendt, Gainesville, Fla., 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles
First Round
Elly Haksami, San Diego, and Danielle Scott, Newport Beach, Calif., def. Radka Bobkova and Petra Langrova, Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-2.
Jenny Byrne, Australia, and Julie Richardson, New Zealand, def. Ingelise Driehuis, Netherlands, and Mirjana Muric, Croatia, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.
Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, and Nana Miyagi, Japan (11), def. Catherine Barclay, Australia, and Mercedes Paz, Argentina, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Nicola Bogaert and Nicole Muns-Jagerman, Netherlands, def. Irina Spirlea, Romania, and Andrea Strnadova, Hungary, 6-3, 6-3.
Marlaian de Swardt and Tessa Price, South Africa, def. Alexia Dechaume-Balleret, France, and Florencia Labat, Argentina, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Nicole Arendt, Gainesville, Fla., and Julie Steven, Wichita, Kan., def. Sabine Hack and Veronika Martinek, Germany, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.
Rachel McQuillan, Australia, and Miriam Oremans, Netherlands, def. Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich., and Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).
Mandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, and Betsy Nagelsen, Kapalua Bay, Hawaii, def. Nadia Lalami and Claire Wood, Britain, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.
Jana Novotna, Czech Republic, and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain (2), def. Cristina Moros, Sarasota, Fla., and Stephanie Nickitas, Tampa, Fla., 6-3, 6-3.
Michelle Jaggard-Lai, Australia, and Rene Simpson-Alter, Canada, def. Julie Halard and Nathalie Tauziat, France (9), 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.
Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, and Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Cammy MacGregor, Lafayette, and Victoria Paynter, Shreveport, La., 6-2, 7-5.
Katrina Adams, Chicago, and Manon Bollegraf, Belgium (6), def. Patricia Hy, Canada, and Marianne Werdel, San Diego, 6-4, 6-3.
Silvia Farina, Italy, and Ginger Helgeson, Alpine, Calif., def. Louise Pleming, Australia, and Denisa Szabo, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-4.
Elena Brioukhovets, Ukraine, and Janette Husarova, Slovakia, def. Alexandra Dragomir, Romania, and Janet Souto, Spain, 6-2, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles
First Round
Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., and Scott Melville, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Renner Stubbs, Australia, and Scott Davis, Newport Beach, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.
Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, and Henrik-Jan Davids, Netherlands, def. Debbie Graham, Fountain Valley, Calif., and Ken Flach, Atlanta, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.
Patty Fendick, Tahoe Village, Nev., and Mike Bauer, Emeryville, Calif., def. Sandra Cecchini, Italy, and Lan Bale, South Africa, 6-2, 6-4.

Transactions

By Associated Press
BASEBALL
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Russ Johnson, shortstop.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Named Joe Bailey director of pro scouting.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Named Joe Bivona director of special events.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Named Dave Cowens, Paul Pressey and Hank Egan assistant coaches.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed James Burton, cornerback. Released Dwayne Joseph, cornerback. Signed Ervin Colter, defensive tackle, to the practice squad.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Ronald Edwards, offensive tackle. Signed Jeff Hill, wide receiver; Kevin Jefferson, linebacker-snapper; Jerry Reynolds, defensive end; and Ricardo Stallings, defensive end, to the practice squad.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Greg Manusky, linebacker. Waived Dwayne Thompson, running back. Signed Dunstan Anderson, defensive end; Anthony Daigle, running back; and Alan DeDoffarmindi, wide receiver, to the practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Tuinei Alipia, linebacker. Waived him, practice squad.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Shawn Green, tight end, to a one-year contract. Signed Kevin Brohen, offensive lineman, to the practice squad.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Alfonzo Browning and Larry Wallace, wide receivers; Bryce Burnett, tight end; and John Howe and Shawnbar Wright-Fair, running backs, to the practice squad.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Re-signed A.J. Johnson, cornerback, and Cedric Smith, fullback. Waived Rick Hamilton, linebacker. Signed William Bell and Tyrone Rush, running backs; Anthony Abrams, defensive tackle; Damon Wright, wide receiver and Don Chmielewski, tight end, to the practice squad.
Canadian Football League
SHREVEPORT PIRATES—Waived Terrence Jones, quarterback.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed Pierre Sevigny, left wing, to a one-year contract.
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Signed Stephane Fiset, goaltender, to a three-year contract. Chris Simon, forward, to a one-year contract; and Steven Finn, defenseman, to a multiyear contract.
International Hockey League
KANSAS CITY BLADES—Named Mark Kaufman assistant coach.
International Hockey League
DETROIT FALCONS—Traded the rights to Jacques Mailhot, left wing, to the Utica Blizzard for the rights to Mike Jorgensen, right wing.
SOCCER
National Professional Soccer League
BALTIMORE SPIRIT—Signed Rich Ulinski, forward; Lance Johnson, Rick Bush and Eric Dade, defenders.
COLLEGE
ALBERTUS MAGNUS—Named Joe Tonelli Jr. athletic director.
BELMONT ABBEY—Named Todd Raleigh assistant baseball coach.
EDINBORO—Named Jody Mooradian interim athletic director.
FRESNO STATE—Named Johnny Brown men's assistant basketball coach.
GEORGIA—Named Roger McAtee sports information director.
MONTCLAIR STATE—Named Sandra Sanders women's volleyball coach.
PROVIDENCE—Named Donna Noonan women's interim soccer coach.
ST. FRANCIS, N.Y.—Named Don Hovey athletic trainer.
SAN DIEGO—Announced the resignation of Hank Egan, men's basketball coach.
SETON HALL—Announced the resignation of Patrick Dooley, assistant sports information director. Named Sean Morrison assistant sports information director and Brian Chavrin strength and conditioning coach and assistant trainer.
MISSOURI—Named Scott McCowan men's assistant basketball coach.
TENNESSEE STATE—Named Howard Gentry Jr. athletic director.
TEXAS-PAN AMERICAN—Named Michael Phillips assistant volleyball coach.
VERMONT—Named Maria J. McClelan sports information director.
WAGNER—Named Scott Hopkicher, Daryl Jones and Dan Mullen assistant football coaches.
WEBSTER—Named Tom Hart interim athletic director.

NASCAR Leaders

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The top 10 drivers and money winners for the NASCAR circuit through the Aug. 27 Goody's 500:
Winston Cup Points
1, Dale Earnhardt, 3,275, 2, Mark Martin, 3,074, 3, Rusty Wallace, 3,072, 4, Ernie Irvan, 3,035, 5, Ken Schrader, 2,924, 6, Ricky Rudd, 2,920, 7, Morgan Shepherd, 2,882, 8, Michael Waltrip, 2,669, 9, Jeff Gordon, 2,596, 10, Bill Elliott, 2,589.
11, Lake Speed, 2,565, 12, Darrell Waltrip, 2,521, 13, Terry Labonte, 2,497, 14, Sterling Marlin, 2,471, 15, Ted Musgrave, 2,457, 16, Ted Musgrave, 2,450, 17 (tie) Geoff Bodine and Bobby Labonte, 2,304, 19, Todd Bodine, 2,295, 20, Rick Mast, 2,286.
Money
1, Jeff Gordon, $1,396,645. 2, Rusty Wallace, $1,218,480. 3, Ernie Irvan, $1,184,855. 4, Dale Earnhardt, $1,131,215. 5, Geoff Bodine, $926,763. 6, Sterling Marlin, $825,175. 7, Mark Martin, $755,437. 8, Ken Schrader, $675,795. 9, Terry Labonte, $664,210. 10, Bill Elliott, $647,980.
11, Morgan Shepherd, $634,100. 12, Brett Bodine, $587,470. 13, Kyle Petty, $559,091. 14, Dale Jarrett, $553,830. 15, Lake Speed, $547,735. 16, Darrell Waltrip, $525,175. 17, Ricky Rudd, $505,830. 18, Michael Waltrip, $493,495. 19, Rick Mast, $488,590. 20, Jeff Burton, $437,250.

Texas Fishing

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Sept. 1:
WEST
ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 84 degrees, 3 feet below normal level; black bass fair on plastic worms; white bass fair on shad; crappie slow; striped bass slow; catfish good to 3.5 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.
BAYLOR: Water clear, 86 degrees, 4 feet below normal level; everything is slow because of the heat.
FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 85 degrees, 6.5 feet below normal level; black bass good to 5 pounds on cranks; everything else is slow.
FRYER: Water cloudy, 83 degrees, 3 feet below normal level; crappie fair; everything else is slow.
GRANBURY: Water clear, 85 degrees, 6 inches below normal level; black bass fair to 4 pounds on plastic worms; striped bass good to 20 pounds on small minnows 20 feet deep; sand bass slow; catfish good 20 feet deep on cheese baits.
GREENBELT: Water clear, 79 degrees, 6 inches below normal level; largemouth bass fair to 6.5 pounds on minnows and artificials 15-18 feet deep; smallmouth bass fair on minnows; sand bass fair trolling early and late; crappie slow; catfish good on nightcrawlers and minnows.
HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky, 5 feet below normal level; black bass slow; crappie fair on minnows 12 feet deep; striped bass slow; catfish good on trotlines using perch.
KEMP: Water clear, 6.5 feet below normal level; everything is slow because of a lack of anglers and the heat.
MCKENZIE: Water clear, 81 degrees; catfish good on a variety of baits on trotlins and rod and reel; everything else is slow.
MEREDITH: Water clear, 82 degrees; largemouth bass good on plastic worms and crankbaits around points; smallmouth bass fair early and late on crawfish-type bait in shallow water; striped bass slow; some on white and chrome slabs 25 feet deep; sand bass good 20 feet deep on slabs; crappie fair at night under the lights on minnows and shad; 30-40 feet deep; catfish good to 2.5 pounds on nightcrawlers and stink bait on bottom.
OAK CREEK: Water clear, 84 degrees, 6.5 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 9.75 pounds on plastic worms; crappie fair at night on minnows 8-10 feet deep; sand bass slow; catfish good on chicken liver and shrimp.
O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 82 degrees; largemouth bass good on topwaters and cranks around pond; sand bass good on slabs 25 feet deep; striped bass slow; catfish fair on plastic worms; smallmouth bass fair mixed with largemouths on same areas; crappie fair at night on slabs on cranks, spoon, jigs and spinners; walleye slow; catfish fair over baited holes on trotlines on brushy flats late.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 84 degrees, 3 feet below normal level; black bass slow, some good catches on cranks; striped bass good to 5 pounds in schools on chrome and silver topwaters; white bass good, schooling early and late on topwaters; crappie slow, some near piers 18-20 feet deep; catfish slow.
PROCTOR: Water murky, 1 foot below normal level; black bass fair to 4.5 pounds on plastic worms and cranks; crappie fair on minnows 10 feet deep; hybrid stripers slow; catfish good on nightcrawlers.
SPENCE: Water clear, 83 degrees, 33 feet below normal level; black bass good on Rat-L-Traps; stripers fair on live bait; crappie good on minnows; white bass fair on the surface; catfish slow.
STAMFORD: Water stained, 10 feet below normal level; not many people fishing — too hot and upcoming hunting season; a few catfish caught.
TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 20 feet below normal level; largemouth bass fair on topwaters and worms; sand bass slow; striped bass good on minnows 12-14 feet deep; crappie good on minnows 12-14 feet deep; catfish good to 4 pounds on shrimp and nightcrawlers on the bottom.
CENTRAL
BELTON: Water murky, 89 degrees, heavy bloom; largemouth bass black bass slow, some caught on spinner baits and buzz baits; white bass and hybrid striped bass fair on lures, jigging spoons and slabs; crappie slow; catfish good on perch, nightcrawlers and live baits.
BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass good on plastic worms and jigs; sand bass in the afternoon on topwaters and spoons; striped bass good on schools with hybrid stripers; crappie fair early around docks and brush piles on minnows; catfish fair to good on stink bait and cut shad along drop-offs 30-40 feet deep.
BUCHANAN: Water clear, 85 degrees, 8 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 4 pounds on plastic worms and crankbaits; striped bass fair to 9 pounds on live shad 25-40 feet deep; scattered all over lake, crappie slow; white bass good early and late on topwaters, then during the day on slabs and jigs, around docks; catfish good on perch, nightcrawlers and live baited holes using stink bait.
CANYON: Water clear, 79 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass good on minnows and spinner baits; white bass good near the dam on spoons and medium to large minnows; striped bass slow; 18 feet deep on minnows and yellow Jigreen jigs 18 feet deep; catfish good to 14 pounds on live bait and shad.
COLORADO BEND: Water clear, 8 feet below normal level; everything is slow because of the heat and not many fishermen.
FISHER: Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass fair on minnows and artificials along the shoreline; crappie good on minnows and jigs at Rocky Point near the spillway; catfish good to 64 pounds on juglines using perch and shad.
LBJ: Water clear, normal level; everything is slow because of the hot weather.
LIMESTONE: Water murky, 87 degrees, 1.5 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 5 pounds on Carolina rigs and early on buzz baits; crappie fair to bolstered brush 20 feet deep on minnows; white bass fair on schools early and late on Rat-L-Traps; catfish slow.
SOMERVILLE: Water murky, 82 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass good on plastic worms and topwaters around the marina; white bass slow; hybrid stripers slow; catfish good to 4 pounds on prepared baits.
SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 100 degrees, normal level; everything is slow because of the heat, but some black bass, crappie and catfish have been caught in the mornings.
STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 85 degrees, slightly below normal level; black bass slow; crappie good, some limits, on minnows and nightcrawlers; catfish good on prepared baits.
WACO: Water clear, 86 degrees, 2 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 7 pounds on cranks 5-10 feet deep on points with some early action on topwaters; crappie fair on main lake brush piles 10-20 feet deep on minnows; white bass slow, some early and late by the dam on topwaters and spoons; catfish slow.
WHITNEY: Water clear, 85 degrees, 4 feet below normal level; largemouth and smallmouth bass fair and stripers slow; sand bass good early on spoons, Rat-Runners, minnows and topwaters; crappie fair in barges on minnows; catfish fair to 15.8 pounds on perch.
NORTHEAST
ATHENS: Water clear, slightly below normal level; black bass good to 9 pounds on cranks, topwaters, plastic worms and Carolina rigs; crappie slow; sand bass slow; hybrid striped bass slow; catfish good on shrimp; bream slow.
BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 1 foot below normal level; everything is normal level; sand bass good on slabs and Little George's all over the lake; crappie slow; hybrid stripers and striped bass fair on minnows and slabs 25 feet deep; catfish good on juglines and trotlines on a variety of baits.
CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, slightly below normal level; black bass good early and late on orange-colored topwaters and at night on pumpkin seed plastic worms; crappie fair around the reefs in and brush piles 18-20 feet deep on white jigs and minnows; sand bass good on slabs; catfish good on shrimp and nightcrawlers.
FAIRFIELD: Water clear, 93 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass good to 8 pounds on buzz baits and plastic worms; redfish to 17 pounds on D80s and Rat-L-Traps; hybrid stripers good to 6 pounds on Little George's; catfish good to 4 pounds on cut bait and shad.
FORK: Water clear, slightly below normal level; black bass slow, some caught slow rolling spinner baits in shad areas; crappie slow; catfish slow.
GRAPEVINE: Water clear, 87 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass fair on cranks and Carolina-rigged French Fries 15-20 feet deep; sand bass fair on Sassy Shad early and late near the aerator at the dam; crappie slow, some at night under lights around marina 20 feet deep on minnows; catfish fair on shrimp drifting along rocky points 15-20 feet deep.
JOE POOL: Water clear, 86 degrees, 4 feet below normal level; everything is slow because of the hot weather and water being let out, but some catfish, crappie and sand bass fair are being caught at night.
LAKE O'THE PINES: Water clear, 87 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass fair to 5.5 pounds on weightless plastic worms, spinner baits, buzz baits and topwaters around moss; crappie slow; white bass fair along river channel, some schooling but small, on Rat-L-Trap; catfish good to 6.5 pounds on rod and reel and trotlines on night crawlers and prepared bait.
LAVON: Water clear, 86 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass good on plastic worms at riprap near bridge and banks; sand bass good, many limits, on slabs and jigs 18 feet deep; crappie fair on minnows and jigs 18-20 feet deep; catfish good on jiglines 25 feet deep on shad.
LEWISVILLE: Water clear, normal level; black bass good on topwaters and 3-10 feet deep; white bass schooling off main lake points on chrome and silver spoons; Topedoes; crappie slow; catfish slow.
MARTIN CREEK: Water clear, 87 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass fair to 5 pounds on Carolina rigs, weightless plastic worms, Slugos, Bass Assassins and topwaters early and late; crappie slow; catfish fair.
MONTICELLO: Water clear, 98 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 8 pounds on 9-inch black plastic worms 17 feet deep; crappie slow; catfish very good on nightcrawlers and shrimp 15 feet deep; bream good on crickets and worms.
MURVAUL: Water clear, 84 degrees, slightly below normal; black bass good to 6 pounds on topwaters and plastic worms 4-10 feet deep; crappie slow; catfish good on bottom on nightcrawlers; bream good on worms and crickets.
PALESTINE: Water clear, 2 feet below normal level; black bass slow, some fair on Carolina rigs; crappie fair on plastic worms; white bass fair on Rat-L-Traps; hybrid stripers slow; striped bass slow; catfish fair on cut shad, some caught to 4 pounds.
RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water clear, 85 degrees, 1.5 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 7 pounds in 8-17 feet of water around main lake points and tree lines, 4-6 feet deep early and late on cranks, plastic worms and spinner baits; sand bass good 15-20 feet deep on the bottom around points and tree lines using minnows; crappie good 4-18 feet deep on minnows and redwhite jigs and suspended as shallow as 8 feet deep around heavy timber near creek channels; catfish good 7-11 feet deep suspended off the bottom near creek channels on shrimp and chicken livers over baited holes.
TAWAKONI: Water clear, 87 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass good off points 12-20 feet deep on plastic worms and diving baits; stripers fair on Hellbenders-white jig trailers; sand bass good trolling with Hellbenders/spoon trailers and early and late on slabs; catfish very good on blood bait and nightcrawlers near the dam in Keese Cove.
TEXOMA: Water clear, 78 degrees, 1.5 feet below normal level; largemouth bass fair to 7 pounds on spinner baits, plastic worms and cranks; smallmouth bass slow; stripers good to 14 pounds on live bait, slabs and topwaters; sand bass good on topwaters and slabs; crappie good on minnows; catfish good off the bank and along rocky areas on a variety of baits.
WRIGHT PATMAN: Water clear, 87 degrees, normal level; black bass slow, some caught to 5 pounds on spinner baits, plastic worms, top-waters and jig-and-pigs; sand bass slow, some trolling action with slabs; Little George's and Rat-L-Traps; crappie slow; catfish fair to 35 pounds on trotlines and drift fishing using cut and prepared bait, nightcrawlers and catalpa worms; bream slow.
SOUTHEAST
CONROE: Water clear, 1 foot below normal level; black bass fair to 10 pounds early on plastic worms and cranks; crappie good, some limits, under the bridge and in brush piles 22 feet deep on minnows; catfish good but small on minnows under the bridge and in the creek; bream fair but small.
HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 9 pounds on craw worms 15 feet deep and in schools early and late; white bass good in schools near the dam 20 feet deep on jigs; crappie good at Golden Acres 18 feet deep on minnows; catfish slow; bream good in areas along the shoreline on worms.
LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 84 degrees, normal level; black bass slow, a few caught on Rat-L-Traps; white bass good in schools on slabs and trolling in the mid-lake area, the old 190 road bed and below Indian Trail Pamwaugh Slough; crappie fair on minnows and jigs; stripers slow; catfish good on shad, nightcrawlers and live perch.
RAYBURN: Water clear, 78 degrees, 3 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 9.5 pounds on plastic worms and spinner baits along edge of hydrilla; crappie fair 25-30 feet deep on minnows; catfish good to 5 pounds on variety of baits.
TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 87 degrees, 2 feet below normal level; black bass slow, some caught to 5 pounds on plastic worms and on topwaters; crappie fair 12-16 feet deep on jigs; striped bass fair early and late on Redfins near the generators; white bass good, schooling early and late on bream fair on worms and crickets.
SOUTH
AMISTAD: Water clear, 83 degrees, 30 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 7.5 pounds on topwaters, plastic worms and spinner baits around grass beds; white bass good schooling in front of the dam early and late; Rat-L-Traps and topwaters fair; striped bass slow; catfish good to 5 pounds on cheese bait, shrimp and prepared baits.
BRAUNIG: Water murky, 92 degrees, normal level; black bass fair on plastic worms, jigs and spinner baits around reeds; redfish fair to 8 pounds on perch and shad on the lower side of the jetty; hybrid stripers good early on silver spoons; catfish good on shrimp and perch.
CALAVERAS: Water murky, 91 degrees, normal level; redfish good on perch and shad; black bass slow; crappie slow; stripers slow; catfish good to 3 pounds on cheese bait, liver and shad.
CHOKE: Water clear, 83 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass fair to 3 pounds early and late on spinner baits, topwaters, plastic worms and buzz baits; schooling cranks 6-12 feet deep on the outer edge of grass and main lake points around Greyhound Creek; white bass, Basin; crappie fair, some limits, early and late at the dam and the Highway 99 bridge on Sassy Shad 20 feet deep; white bass fair, some schooling early and late around humps at Golf Course Point; catfish at night under the lights or live minnows, silver spoons, cranks and white jigs; catfish good all around road beds, tanks, the dam and humps on cheese bait 20-30 feet deep.
COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 78 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass fair to 5 pounds on Slugos; crappie fair around bridge and pier on minnows; hybrid striped bass fair; catfish fair on trotlines over baited holes on live perch and cheese bait.
CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 7 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 5 pounds on Slugos; crappie good on pier and early and late off the pier on minnows and white jigs; white bass fair on Slugos; catfish fair to good on spoons and minnows; hybrid stripers slow; catfish fair on shrimp.
FALCON: Water clear, 86 degrees, 82 degrees, 20.5 feet below normal level; black bass good to 9 pounds on plastic worms and cranks 5-7 feet deep; stripers fair on spoons and live perch on the flats; crappie good on minnows early and late on topwaters, small jigs and spoons; catfish good on shrimp and cut bait 4-6 feet deep.
MEDINA: Water clear, 17 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 7 pounds on Slugos, Bass Assassins and plastic worms; stripers slow; catfish fair on chrome and orange spoons; carp fair to 3 pounds on cheese bait and nightcrawlers.
COASTAL
NORTH GALVESTON BAY: Redfish good on a variety of baits in the mouth of Sabine and Neches rivers, and at Edwin's Island and Sydnor Island; trout good in same spots on topwaters and jerkbaits, shrimp, cutlight-colored artificials and silve spoons; flounder fair on shrimp and cut bait; crawfish, croaker good or dead shrimp.
SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Redfish good on Rat-L-Traps, spoons and large mud minnows or finger mullet; trout good at jetties, down channel at the Rip on Rat-L-Traps, large mud minnows or finger mullet; redfish caught on mud minnows, finger mullet and some on dead shrimp; flounder fair on shrimp and cut bait; crawfish, croaker good on dead shrimp.
SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Redfish good on a variety of baits in the mouth of Sabine and Neches rivers, and at Edwin's Island and Sydnor Island; trout good in same spots on topwaters and jerkbaits, shrimp, cutlight-colored artificials and silve spoons; flounder fair on shrimp and cut bait; crawfish, croaker good or dead shrimp.
SOUTH GALVESTON: Trout good in all the bays, around gas wells and shell reefs; redfish good around the jetties on live shrimp and plastic bait tails; redfish good on squid, mullet, large shrimp and Gulp! Flounder good at the end of the jetties; tarpon moving up and down beach front but not biting; king mackerel off the beach; Galveston Road, around fishing piers and on rocks on the

SOFTBALL: National tourney begins today

(From 1C)

tournament sites, including last year's Girls Under-16 Fastpitch Tournament held in Midland. The representative judges several categories, including tournament organization, field facilities and condition of field, concession stands, souvenirs, hospitality, first aid, housing, opening ceremonies, all-American teams and media coverage.

And the Midland ASA came up with a straight-A report card. The national reps gave MSA Director Verna Doan's squad a rating of 96.3, which is an excellant rating for the last two national tournaments it has hosted.

So the opportunity to host a national tournament is not decided by throwing a dart at a map while blind folded. It all depends on past performance and the amount of money in the bid, Mrs. Ezell said.

"As far as future events go, they (national reps) determine if we are doing a good job of putting on the tournament," Mrs. Ezell said.

After the opening ceremonies tonight, 24 of the teams will compete in three rounds of competition. The draw will be held at noon today and the host team, Odessa's D&R Engine, will learn then who they will play tonight when competition starts. Play will continue Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday starting at 8 a.m. and going all day.

One of the most important aspects of the tournament, at least for the organizers, is money. The committee won the right to host the tournament because of their good rating and a bid of $11,000. Most of the time, that bid is easily paid back through the generosity of a sponsor, like Red Man Tobacco which sponsored the last national tournament held by the Midland ASA.

This year, Mrs. Ezell said, the tournament has no sponsor.

"We'll have to make our money at the gate," Mrs. Ezell said.

Tournament passes cost $20 and a day pass is $7. Most of the games take a little over an hour to play so a day at the tournament is jam-packed with games, making the $7 a good value. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

AREA: Buffs face Lee JV in opener

(From 1C)

bors said. "It could get ugly."

Stanton's attack centers around senior 1,000 yard rusher Jerele Lee, three-year starting quarterback J.J. Ortiz and new fullback Todd Davis. Lee's defensive strengths are sophomore tackles Mitchell Whisenhunt (5-6, 185) and Ygnacio "Chito" Subia (5-4, 205), Neighbors said. The key could be keeping the fast Lee and Davis from making big plays.

"From what I've seen, as far as sustained drives they really haven't had (any)," Neighbors said. "But they busted 60 and 70 yard plays. We have to keep the ball out of those two running backs' hands."

It will be up to a wishbone featuring fullback Leroy Robinson and halfback Ricky Green to accomplish that. The Lee JV has good size with 10 linemen on their roster listed at over 200 pounds.

"We've been real pleased with our offensive line," Neighbors said. "They played well against our varsity. I feel like we can compete with them."

Lee will have the benefit of playing with some juniors. But two of its best defenders have already moved up to the varsity: middle linebacker Michael Hall and safety John Sosa.

Grissom expressed some concern about his defense. So Lee's ability to keep the ball on offense could be the key to how well they do.

Stanton has had plenty of practice with the wishbone lately. Another wishbone team, Wink, played the Buffs in their last scrimmage.

Stanton is Lee JV's only varsity opponent this season. The experience will help prepare the Rebels for Friday nights to come.

"That's going to be a big advantage to them," Neighbors said. "Our kids haven't been to a big football game where the whole town is there and the band and the cheerleaders."

This year, they'll have that experience before most of the states' varsity teams do.

GREENWOOD beat Coahoma 30-0 in its opener last year. This season will certainly start off differently as the Rangers play host to Ballinger Friday at 8 p.m. The Bearcats return plenty of starters from a 9-2 playoff team and received votes for the Associated Press state Class 3A top ten. They have two backs who rushed for over 800 yards and a quarterback who passed for over 800.

BIG SPRING hosts Borger in a game that looks evenly matched. Bulldog Cornell Jones rushed for 1,506 yards and 17 TDs last year and quarterback Toby Guest threw for 1,201 as Borger went 6-4.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN's 31-game winning streak is in danger as the Mustangs travel to Dell City, last season's state runner-up in UIL six-man play. The Cougars return only three starters but are favored to win their district.

ANDREWS begins its season at the weakest opponent of their tough non-district schedule: the Snyder Tigers. The Tigers lost five games last year and aren't expected to challenge for the playoffs. After Snyder, Andrews faces four consecutive non-district teams with legitimate playoff aspirations.

Iraan should give **RANKIN** a much tougher battle than last year's 47-0 Red Devil blowout. Rankin is young and Iraan, a 2A team, is a threat to make the playoffs.

After smearing Forsan 49-0 and 36-6 the two previous years, last season Forsan shocked **GARDEN CITY** 26-15 in both teams' opener. Garden City has grown up and improved from last year. They should be ready for the Buffalos, who moved up to 2A, this time.

LAMESA's best chance for a 4A win could come Friday in Lamesa against Pecos. Pecos is picked next-to-last in District 4-4A.

In its first season as a member of TAPPS, **TRINITY CHRISTIAN** plays at Community Christian in Abilene.

OPEN: Sampras overcomes injury

(From 1C)

Wednesday, beating Gilbert Schaller 6-3, 6-4, 6-0. No. 10 Alberto Berasategui was upset by Marcos Ondruska 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 and No. 14 Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Jacco Eltingh 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 6-3.

In women's second-round matches, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario advanced 6-2, 7-6 (8-6) against Nathalie Tauziat, No. 3 Conchita Martinez beat Nicole Arendt 6-3, 6-3, No. 5 Kimiko Date beat Yone Kamio 6-0, 6-2, No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini beat Meredith McGrath 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 6-1, No. 9 Mary Joe Fernandez beat Patty Fendick 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), Leila Meskhi beat No. 14 Anke Huber 6-2, 6-2 and Natalia Medvedeva beat No. 16 Amy Frazier 6-2, 6-7 (7-3), 6-4.

The best part of Sampras' match for him was that he didn't feel pain in his left ankle, inflamed with tendinitis since he injured it during a Davis Cup match right after he won Wimbledon.

He served as hard as ever — up to 125 mph — though as a right-hander his left foot is the one he plants and comes down on when he serves. He yielded only one point on serve in the first set. His groundstrokes were crisp and accurate, especially in that opening set when he made only two unforced errors.

But Sampras also exhibited some slowness and rust, which was to be expected. He didn't attack the net the way he usually does, and he refrained from chasing every ball. He didn't have to go all-out, so he didn't bother.

"I really didn't have any problems," Sampras said. "The opponent I was playing didn't have a big game ... he wasn't going to put me in danger. He doesn't have a huge serve and he stays back. I can really get my groundies in and get my rhythm. That's what I did today.

"I know I'm rested, but there's always that insecurity. My form, hopefully, can get better and better."

CHAPS: Ladies team opens season Nov. 3

(From 1C)

have to wait a little bit longer to finally view the new team. The Lady Chaps will finally draw the curtain on the 1994 season on Oct. 5th during a "Meet the Chaps" public scrimmage. Then they will open the season on Nov. 3 when they host Southwestern Christian College at 8 p.m.

Of the 16 team members, 14 played their high school basketball in Texas. Topping the list, however, is a non-Texan transfer from St. Edwards University in Austin.

Joanna Kailahi, from Templeview, New Zealand, is the team's only sophomore and her leadership could be needed for the brand-new team. The 6-foot-3 center averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds in her freshman season. Kailahi tops a list of five players who are 6-foot or taller.

The other non-Texan on the Lady Chap roster is 6-0 freshman Keona Carter from Mustang, Okla. Other 6-footers for MC include Greenwood's Brandy Wright, Jones' first signee and the official first member of the Lady Chaps' basketball program. Midland Lee will also have a stake in MC's outcome this year with 6-0 Deborah York joing the team. Rounding out the list is Monahans' Chelese Jessie, a 6-1 freshman.

Heading the list of guards and forwards is 5-10 Roslynn Dunn from Plainview. Dunn was a three-year starter for the perennial playoff power and is extremely strong from beyond the 3-point arc. Others include Shandi Stabeno, 5-10, Slaton; Rashunda Jarmon, 5-10, Houston Northshore; Tiffany Rhodes, 5-7, Houston Cypress Creek and Shannon Jordan, 5-7, Meadow.

Also signed for the first season include Pam Hicks, 5-5, Winnsboro; Nikki Helm, 5-10, Plano East; Stacie Johnson, 5-11, Bloominton; Tomenia Porter, 5-8, Jacksonville and Holly Houston, 5-9, Slaton.

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P185/70SR14BW	56.99
P205/70SR15	65.99
P215/70SR15	70.99
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Thru 9/7

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GUARDSMAN Guardsman SCR — 40,000-mile wearout warranty — AS LOW AS 155SR12 18.99

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165SR13	24.99
175/70SR13	27.99
185/70SR13	31.99
185/70SR14	35.99
195/70SR14	37.99
205/70SR14	41.99

Thru 9/7

MICHELIN RoadHandler SCR — 60,000-mile wearout warranty — AS LOW AS 165TR12 27.99

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185/70TR14	58.99
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Thru 9/10

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Longhorns LB ready forget prior injuries

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Veteran Texas linebacker Kevin Watler has spent more days in hospital beds and rehab than he has playing football on fall Saturdays.

Season-ending injuries in 1990 and 1991 — anterior cruciate ligament tears to his right and left knees — and a medical exemption have given Watler a rare sixth year of eligibility.

At 23, and with most of his classmates from his freshman year now beginning careers in business, Watler says he is glad to be back.

"At the beginning of two-a-days, I thought, 'Here we go again. I hope you know what you got yourself into,' " Watler said with a chuckle. "But I am really excited. This is my last opportunity."

While teammates call him "the old man," Watler is the leader of the 19th-ranked Longhorns' new 3-4 defense.

Last year's 4-3 set gave up 400 yards per game, nearly half of it on the ground.

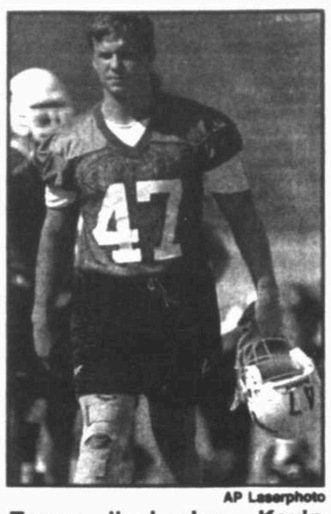
Third-year Texas coach John Mackovic says stopping the run is a top priority this year. The Longhorns will get a stiff test in their season opener Saturday at Pittsburgh, which features 1,000-yard rusher Curtis Martin.

"The guys are comfortable in the new defense," Watler said. "The key for us will be intensity. We need to be relentless on every play. Last year, we might have had little letups. This year, that isn't going to be accepted."

For Watler, the year's goal is simple: stay healthy.

It hasn't been easy.

Watler redshirted in 1989 and was lost for most of the 1990 season, his freshman year, when he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in Texas' third game.



AP Laserphoto

Texas linebacker Kevin Watler

He tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee on the opening kickoff of the 1991 season and missed the rest of that year.

A medical redshirt allowed him to enter the 1992 season as a sophomore. He played in all 11 games and finally got to show off the tenacious pursuit that he was recruited for out of Houston Stratford.

In 1993, a pre-season stress fracture in his foot caused him to miss the first five games of his junior year. He averaged nine tackles per game in Texas' final six contests and asserted himself as a force in the middle.

"My concentration has gotten a lot better," Watler said. "When I was younger, I was running around knocking the hell out of people, but didn't really know if I was knocking the hell out of the right person.

"Now, I'm getting the right guy."

He isn't overlooking the fact that there are only 11 on Texas' schedule. He's banking on post season — the Cotton Bowl to be exact.

"Anything less would be a disappointment," he said.

'Noles ready for physical release

By Rick Warner
AP Football Writer

After a scandal-filled offseason, defending national champion Florida State can't wait to take out its frustrations on the field.

The fourth-ranked Seminoles get their chance Saturday when they open at home against Virginia.

Since beating Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, the Seminoles have been plagued by problems, including the arrest of several players and the suspension of five others who accepted gifts from agents.

But now the focus is back on football, and their bid to become the first team in 15 years to win back-to-back championships.

Their chances of repeating will depend largely on the play of junior quarterback Danny Kanell, who will try to fill the huge void left by the departure of Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward.

Kanell was sensational when he filled in for an injured Ward last year against Maryland, throwing for 341 yards and five touchdowns.

Despite the loss of Ward, Florida State has as much talent as anyone in the country. Warrick Dunn averaged 7.5 yards per carry as a freshman and Kez McCorvey led the team with 74 receptions.

The Seminoles are favored by 18 points ... FLORIDA ST. 44-21.

THURSDAY

No. 7 Arizona (-8) at Georgia Tech
Wildcats favored to reach first Rose Bowl .... ARIZONA 24-10.

No. 23 Washington St. (-7½) vs. No. 22 Illinois at Chicago
Illini has dynamite defense ... ILLINOIS 21-7.

SATURDAY

New Mexico St. (-44) at No. 1 Florida
Gators 23-1 at Florida Field since 1990 ... FLORIDA 56-10.

No. 3 Notre Dame (-25) vs. Northwestern at Chicago
Wildcats haven't beaten Irish since 1962 ... NOTRE DAME 45-21.

Boston College (-14) at No. 5 Michigan
Wolverines won't miss Tyrone Wheatley ... MICHIGAN 31-14.

Georgia Southern (no line) at No. 6 Miami
Hurricanes set NCAA mark with 58th straight home victory ... MIAMI 49-7.

NE Louisiana (-37) at No. 8 Colorado
NE Louisiana gets rude welcome to Division I-A ... COLORADO 58-0.

No. 9 Penn St. (-15) at Minnesota
Lions make first trip to Metrodome ... PENN ST. 34-24.

Tenn.-Chattanooga (no line) at No. 11 Alabama
Cupcake opener for the Tide ... ALABAMA 44-0.

No. 12 Auburn (-6½) at Mississippi
Tigers were nation's only undefeated team last season ... AUBURN 24-17.

No. 13 Tennessee (even) at No. 14 UCLA
Vols can't stop J.J. Stokes ... UCLA 28-21.

No. 15 Texas A&M (-7½) at LSU
LSU coach Curley Hallman played for Aggies ... TEXAS A&M 32-17.

No. 16 Oklahoma (-7) at Syracuse
Sooners have won 11 straight season openers ... OKLAHOMA 24-21.

No. 23 Washington (-5½) at No. 17 Southern Cal
Huskies banned from bowls this season ... WASHINGTON 24-23.

TCU (-20) at No. 18 North Carolina
First SWC opponent for Tar Heels since 1982 ... N. CAROLINA 42-17.

No. 19 Texas (-9½) at Pittsburgh
Longhorns survive scare from Panthers ... TEXAS 21-20.

Arkansas St. (-35) at No. 21 Virginia Tech
Hokies coming off 9-3 season ... VIRGINIA TECH 45-0.

Furman (no line) at No. 24 Clemson
Tigers have won 24 straight over Paladins ... CLEMSON 48-14.

Last week: 2-0 (straight); 2-0 (spread).

Season: 2-0 (straight); 2-0 (spread).

Yellowjackets ready to attack 'Desert Swarm'

ATLANTA (AP) — The more coach Bill Lewis sees of seventh-ranked Arizona's "Desert Swarm" defense, the more he lauds it.

"It's really been fun to study it," Lewis said. "It's a fun challenge. You see it and you say, 'My gosh! Speed, speed, speed.'"

Lewis has been trying to figure out how his Georgia Tech offense should attack the Wildcats when the teams play tonight in a nationally televised game (ESPN, 7 p.m. CDT).

"You have to limit your attack," Lewis said. "You have to pick the things you think you have an opportunity to block. In the passing game, you have to protect your quarterback. They thrive on tackling somebody behind the line of scrimmage."

The Wildcats were second in the nation in total defense last year and led in stopping the run, yielding only 30.1 yards per game. Arizona drew national acclaim after blanking Miami 29-0 in the Fiesta Bowl to complete a 10-2 season.

With seven offensive and six defensive starters back, the Wildcats have enough returning players to be good again. Lewis said the Wildcats will try to "overwhelm you with more folks than you can block."

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MMSB t	8.01	8.01	
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Grwth	12.85	N.L.	—.05
IntBond	9.45	N.L.	
IntlStk	13.34	N.L.	+.05
TFIntBd	10.23	N.L.	+.02
Amcore Vintage:			
Equity	10.81	11.29	—.04
FxInco	9.71	10.09	
Amer AAdvant Instl			
Balan	12.59	N.L.	+.01
GrInco	14.46	N.L.	+.03
IntlEq	12.95	N.L.	+.02
LtdTr	9.77	N.L.	
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	16.34	17.34	—.01
CpBdA ps	6.62	6.95	—.03
EGA p	24.38	25.87	—.03
EGB p	23.86	23.86	—.03
EmtA p	12.34	13.09	—.02
EmtB p	12.23	12.23	—.02
EqIncA p	5.52	5.86	
EqIncB t	5.51	5.51	
FMgA p	12.08	12.36	
GlEqA p	12.11	12.85	+.01
GlEqB p	11.90	N.L.	+.02
GlGvA px	8.03	8.43	—.07
GlGvB px	8.07	N.L.	—.06
GvScA p	10.01	10.51	+.02
GvScB p	10.02	10.02	+.02
GvTIA p	8.32	8.73	—.01
GvTIB p	8.32	8.32	—.01
GvTIC p	8.32	8.32	—.01
GrInc p	12.99	13.78	
HarbA p	14.25	15.12	+.01
HarbB p	14.18	14.18	+.01
HiYldA px	6.12	6.43	—.04
HiYldB px	6.14	6.14	—.03
MulBA px	9.99	10.49	—.03
PaceA p	11.63	12.34	—.03
TEHA p	10.86	11.40	+.01
TEHB p	10.86	10.86	+.02
TxEIA p	11.11	11.66	+.01
American Funds:			
A Bal p	12.37	13.12	—.01
Amcp p	12.58	13.35	—.04
AMutl p	22.16	23.51	—.04
Bond p	13.24	13.90	+.02
CapIB p	33.41	35.45	
CapW p	15.22	15.98	—.03
CapWG	18.65	19.79	+.03
Eupac p	22.64	24.02	+.04
FdInv p	18.62	19.76	—.01
Govt p	13.18	13.84	+.02
Gwth p	27.62	29.31	—.13
HI Tr p	14.07	14.77	+.04
Inco p	13.87	14.72	+.02
IntBd p	13.38	14.05	+.02
ICA p	19.28	20.46	—.02
LtTEB	14.10	14.80	+.03
NEco p	15.23	16.16	—.03
N Per p	15.79	16.75	—.01
SmCp p	23.59	25.03	—.03
TxEx p	11.65	12.23	+.02
TBCA p	15.40	16.17	+.02
TEMd p	14.98	15.73	+.03
TEVA p	15.46	16.23	+.04
Wsh p	18.21	19.32	—.04
A GthFd	9.55	10.13	—.01
A Herlg	1.08	N.L.	
Amer Natl Funds:			
Grth	4.42	4.69	—.01
Inco	21.85	23.18	—.04
API Gr pf	12.80	N.L.	+.07
Am Performer:			
Equity x	11.85	12.34	—.07
IntlBd x	10.23	10.55	
AmUtdPd	20.55	N.L.	—.03
Amway	7.55	7.78	—.04
Analyt	12.33	N.L.	—.03
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	10.29	10.72	+.02
CO TF	10.21	10.64	+.01
HI TF	11.20	11.67	+.02
KY TF	10.38	10.81	+.02
OR TF	10.37	10.80	+.01
Atlas Funds:			
CaMunA	10.88	11.22	+.03
GvtScA	9.93	10.24	+.02
GrolncA	14.21	14.65	+.02
NaMunA	10.89	11.23	+.02
BB&T Funds:			
GrolncT x	11.63	N.L.	—.03
InGovT x	9.51	N.L.	
BBA Funds:			
EMktE	24.58	24.58	+.02
IntEq	20.73	20.73	+.04
ShDurCt	4.94	N.L.	
StgFx p	15.94	15.94	+.01
BJBGIA p	11.03	11.49	
BNY Hamilton:			
EqInc x	11.08	11.42	—.03
IntGovt	9.41	9.70	+.01
NY TE	9.99	10.30	+.02
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.52	N.L.	
Enterp	16.69	N.L.	—.02
Gwth	12.47	N.L.	+.02
Intl	17.11	N.L.	
UMB B	10.81	N.L.	+.01
UMB St	16.28	N.L.	
Value	26.71	N.L.	+.04
BalladHoldALeister:			
Diversa	12.30	N.L.	—.01
IntlEq	6.27	N.L.	+.01
IntlFl	8.05	N.L.	—.03
Baird Funds:			
AdjInc	9.14	9.45	
BkChip p	19.66	20.86	—.04
CapDv p	23.23	24.65	+.04
BT:			
InstEqIn	10.94	N.L.	—.02
InvInsEq	14.33	N.L.	+.01
InvBigIn	10.89	N.L.	—.01
RenssA	22.33	N.L.	+.08
Banker Funds:			
BasVl	16.02	N.L.	+.09
FixedI	9.79	N.L.	+.01
VI Intl	13.09	N.L.	—.01
BayFunds Instl:			
ST Yield	9.36	N.L.	
Bond	9.66	N.L.	+.01
Equity	10.88	N.L.	—.01
BayFunds Invest:			
ST Yield	9.36	N.L.	
BSEmD	9.01	9.43	+.01
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	18.91	N.L.	+.01
DivGrA	10.60	N.L.	—.03
EqIdxA	11.11	N.L.	—.01
FocGrA	10.40	N.L.	—.04
IntlGrA	10.84	N.L.	—.01
ShtDur	10.01	N.L.	
SIBdA	19.84	N.L.	+.01
SmCoIA	11.39	N.L.	+.06
USTIdxA	19.39	N.L.	+.02
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.31	N.L.	
CaTFI	10.86	N.L.	+.02
CatFin	9.67	N.L.	+.02
CaTFS	10.12	N.L.	
CatH	9.06	N.L.	+.01
CatL	10.88	N.L.	+.02
EqGro	12.27	N.L.	—.04
EurBd	10.54	N.L.	—.02
GNMA	10.22	N.L.	+.02
GoldIn	12.35	N.L.	+.18
IncGro	15.08	N.L.	—.03
NITFI	10.62	N.L.	+.02
NITFL	11.27	N.L.	+.02
Tg1995	95.05	N.L.	+.05
Tg2000	68.35	N.L.	+.15
Tg2005	47.01	N.L.	+.16
Tg2010	33.29	N.L.	+.08
Tg2015	24.26	N.L.	+.06
Tg2020	16.52	N.L.	+.02
TNote	10.05	N.L.	+.01
UtilIn	9.39	N.L.	—.03
Berger Group:			
100 p	15.79	N.L.	—.04
101 p	11.56	N.L.	
SmCoG	2.63	2.63	
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.43	N.L.	+.01
ShtDur	12.41	N.L.	+.01
IntDur	12.79	N.L.	+.03
Ca Mu	13.23	N.L.	+.02
DivMu	13.15	N.L.	+.02
NYMu	13.16	N.L.	+.02
IndVal	17.25	N.L.	
BerwynFd	18.33	N.L.	+.15
BerwynInc	11.35	N.L.	+.03
Biltmore Funds:			
Balncd	10.32	10.81	
Equity	10.72	11.23	
EqIndx	10.76	11.27	—.01
FixedIn	9.29	9.73	+.01
QuantEq	10.17	10.65	—.02
STFixIn	9.70	10.16	
SCMuni	10.65	11.15	+.02
Blanchard Funds:			
FlexInc	4.72	N.L.	
GlGr p	10.25	N.L.	
PrcM p	9.09	N.L.	+.12
ST GI	1.75	N.L.	
BdEndw	16.92	N.L.	+.03
Brinson Funds:			
Global	10.81	N.L.	+.01
NUSEqt	10.15	N.L.	+.03
Brndyw	24.74	N.L.	—.02
Bull & Bear Gp:			
GtInc p	8.37	N.L.	+.03
SpEq p	18.99	N.L.	+.07
Burnham p	20.40	21.03	—.01
C&SRlty	33.20	N.L.	+.03
CGM Funds:			
CapDv	25.98	N.L.	+.03
Mutl	27.33	N.L.	—.09
California Trust:			
CalInc	12.17	N.L.	+.03
Calvert Group:			
Ariel	29.01	29.01	
ArielA	22.35	22.35	—.01
GlobEq	18.44	19.36	+.05
Inco	16.15	16.78	+.03
MBCAI	10.21	10.50	+.02
MuniInc	10.11	10.40	+.02
Social p	29.51	30.96	—.04
SocBd	15.85	16.47	+.02
SocEq	21.50	22.57	—.04
TxF Lt	10.66	10.88	
TxF Lg	16.28	16.91	+.03
TxF VT	15.91	16.53	+.03
Cambridge Fds:			
CapGIB t	15.04	15.04	—.01
GvInB t	13.00	13.00	+.01
IncGB t	15.71	15.71	+.05
MuInB t	14.71	14.71	+.02
Capstone Group:			
GvtInc	4.84		
US Trnd	13.25	13.91	—.03
Cardinal Planning:			
Fund	13.19	14.03	
GvtObtg	8.08	8.46	+.01
CarilCa	13.16	13.85	+.03
Cnt Shs	23.74	N.L.	+.07
ChesGrth	13.58	14.00	+.04
Chesmt	151.07	N.L.	—.24
Clipper	51.29	N.L.	+.27
Colonial Funds:			
CalTE A	7.08	7.43	+.02
ConTE A	7.31	7.67	+.02
FedSA	10.30	10.81	+.01
FundA	8.26	8.76	—.01
GrthA p	14.17	15.03	—.05
HiYldA	6.51	6.83	
IncoA p	6.15	6.46	
IntGrA	10.68	11.33	+.04
MATxA	7.60	7.98	+.01
MI TE A	6.85	7.19	+.01
NY TE A	6.95	7.30	+.02
ObTE A	7.13	7.49	+.01
StrInA	6.75	7.09	+.01
TxEA p	13.13	13.78	+.02
TxInsA p	8.00	8.40	+.01
USGrA	12.22	12.97	+.01
USGvA	6.42	6.74	
UtilA p	12.07	12.67	—.02
CATEB t	7.08	7.08	+.02
CTTEB t	7.31	7.31	+.02
FedSB t	10.30	10.30	+.01
FundB t	8.25	8.25	—.01
GlEqB	12.73	12.73	
GthSB t	14.10	14.10	—.05
HYMB t	9.80	9.80	+.01
HYSecB t	6.51	6.51	
IntGrB	10.62	10.62	+.04
MATxB t	7.60	7.60	+.01
NYTxB t	6.95	6.95	+.02
OHTxB t	7.13	7.13	+.01
StrInB t	6.75	6.75	+.01
TxExB t	13.13	13.13	+.02
TElnsB t	8.00	8.00	+.01
USGrB t	12.13	12.13	+.01
USGvB t	6.42	6.42	
UtilB t	12.07	12.07	—.02
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	17.96	N.L.	—.02
ComStk	15.85	N.L.	—.04
Fixed	12.59	N.L.	+.02
Gnth	26.89	N.L.	—.04
IndStk	13.63	N.L.	+.04
Muni	11.96	N.L.	+.02
Specl	20.05	N.L.	+.03
Common Sense:			
Govt	10.27	11.01	+.01
GrInc	16.03	17.52	—.03
Grwth	15.43	16.86	—.06
MunB	13.33	13.99	+.02
Compass Capital:			
EqInc	13.31	13.83	+.05
FxdIn	10.14	10.54	+.01
Grwth	11.36	11.80	—.02
IntlFl	10.27	10.67	—.01
NJ Mun	10.92	11.35	+.02
ShInt	10.20	10.60	
Composite Group:			
BdStkA p	11.80	12.40	+.04
BdStkB p	12.00	13.51	+.02
InFdA p	8.62	8.98	
NW50A p	15.03	15.74	+.01
TxExA p	7.48	7.79	+.02
USGvA p	10.02	10.44	+.02
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity	15.31	15.62	—.01
Conn Mutual:			
Govt	10.11	10.53	+.02
Grwth	15.44	16.25	—.02
Income	9.43	9.62	
TotRet	14.33	15.08	+.01
CG Cap Mkt Ptfc:			
IntrFx	7.92	N.L.	+.01
IntlEq	10.86	N.L.	+.03
IntlFx	8.17	N.L.	—.01
LgGrw	10.00	N.L.	—.02
LgVal	9.39	N.L.	—.02
MtgBkd	7.69	N.L.	+.01
Muni	8.06	N.L.	+.01
SmGrw	12.50	N.L.	+.02
SmVal	9.03	N.L.	+.07
TdRtn	7.86	N.L.	
Copley	19.99	N.L.	
CoreFunds:			
BalanA	10.27	N.L.	—.01
EqIdx	22.00	N.L.	—.03
GrEqA	9.82	N.L.	—.03
IntBdA	9.69	N.L.	+.01
IntlGrA	14.04	N.L.	+.03
Crabbe Huson:			
AstAll p	13.22	N.L.	+.01
Equity p	16.73	N.L.	
Special	13.78	N.L.	+.06
CrestFunds Trust:			
Bond	9.46	N.L.	+.01
SI Bd	9.69	N.L.	
SpEq x	11.19	N.L.	—.04
Value x	11.37	N.L.	—.04
VAMu	9.83	N.L.	+.02
CalNI Adj	9.92	N.L.	
CalNIST	9.60	N.L.	
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.77	10.99	—.02
GvtInc	9.47	9.66	+.01
LTGvt	9.67	9.87	
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	21.68	21.68	—.13
CalTF t	12.46	12.46	+.02
CapGr t	12.16	12.16	+.02
Convt t	10.80	10.80	+.02
DevGr t	17.25	17.25	—.08
DivGr t	31.11	31.11	—.02
DivIn t	9.49	9.49	
Euro t	13.21	13.21	
Glbl t	8.75	8.75	
GlbDiv t	11.81	11.81	+.04
GlobUt t	10.26	10.26	
FedSec t	9.03	9.03	+.01
HiInSc t	10.46	10.46	+.04
HiYld	6.83	7.23	
MuAZ t	10.14	10.56	+.02
Intmd t	9.51	9.51	+.01
LtdMun	9.65	9.65	+.02
MuCA t	10.15	10.57	+.02
MUFL t	10.37	10.80	+.02
MUNJ t	10.23	10.66	+.02
MtPA t	10.29	10.72	+.01
NYTF t	11.45	11.45	+.02
NtlRs t	11.72	11.72	+.05
PacGr t	21.69	21.69	+.17
PrcM t	11.45	11.45	+.11
Premr p	8.84	9.11	+.01
SelMu p	11.95	11.95	+.02
Mngd t	10.67	10.67	
ST Bd	9.58	9.58	—.01
ST US p	9.89	9.89	
Strat t	14.85	14.85	
TaxIn	11.55	12.03	+.02
USGvt t	8.70	8.70	+.02
Util	13.08	13.08	—.02
ValAd t	20.82	20.82	+.03
WWIn	8.57	8.57	
WldW t	19.19	19.19	
TC Bal p	9.66	9.66	—.01
TCCor t	12.33	12.33	—.05
TC Inc	10.21	10.21	+.01
TCLat t	13.79	13.79	—.06
TCNet p	9.12	9.12	
TCSCp t	9.21	9.21	+.03
Del Grp Instl:			
Dlchl	6.36	6.36	+.01
TxyRal	9.27	9.27	+.01
Delaware Group:			
Trend p	12.13	12.87	—.01
Value p	20.32	21.56	+.04
Delcp p	25.53	27.09	—.04
Declin px	16.68	17.70	—.04
DocTR p	13.18	13.98	
Delaw p	18.42	19.54	
IntlEq p	12.89	13.68	+.03
DelchA p	6.36	6.68	+.01
USGvA p	7.94	8.34	+.01
TreasA p	9.27	9.56	+.01
TxUSA p	12.04	12.64	
TxInsA p	11.02	11.57	
TxPeA p	8.32	8.73	+.01
Dimensional Fds:			
IntlVal	10.64	N.L.	
US Lrg	14.32	N.L.	—.02
US Sml	8.60	N.L.	+.02
US 6-10	11.67	N.L.	+.02
Japan	28.07	N.L.	—.24
UKing	24.63	N.L.	+.06
Cont	15.81	N.L.	+.03
Fixd	101.33	N.L.	+.02
GlBd	98.77	N.L.	—.02
Govt	101.64	N.L.	+.10
IntGv	107.96	N.L.	+.22
IntlHBM	12.15	N.L.	
LCapInt	13.03	N.L.	
PacRim	17.66	N.L.	+.06
USLgVal	10.66	N.L.	—.01
USSmVal	11.86	N.L.	+.03
Dodge&Cox:			
Balan	47.51	N.L.	—.10
Inco	11.26	N.L.	+.01
Stock	56.86	N.L.	—.23
Dreyfus:			
A Bond	13.94	N.L.	+.02
Aprec p	15.43	N.L.	+.01
AssetAll	13.00	N.L.	—.02
Balncd	13.72	N.L.	—.01
CalTx	14.57	N.L.	+.03
CalInt	13.17	N.L.	+.03
CT Int	13.07	N.L.	+.04
Dreyf	13.02	N.L.	—.01
EdElInd	11.58	N.L.	—.03
FL Int	13.15	N.L.	+.04
GNM p	14.40	N.L.	+.02
GnCA	13.18	N.L.	+.02
GNMBd pe	14.52	N.L.	—.10
GNY p	19.71	N.L.	+.03
Grinc	16.83	N.L.	+.03
GthOp	10.44	N.L.	+.01
InsMu p	17.52	N.L.	+.03
Interm	13.83	N.L.	+.02
InterEq p	15.80	N.L.	+.03
InvGN	14.65	N.L.	+.02
MA Int	13.00	N.L.	+.04
Mas Tx	15.98	N.L.	+.03
MunBd	12.39	N.L.	+.02
NJ Int	13.19	N.L.	+.04
NJ Mun e	13.06	N.L.	
NwLd r	34.79	N.L.	+.03
NYIn p	11.22	N.L.	+.02
NY Tax	15.05	N.L.	+.03
NYTE p	17.75	N.L.	+.03
Peopln t	16.48	N.L.	—.02
PeoMid r	17.29	N.L.	—.03
ShtGv	10.86	N.L.	
ST Inc p	11.90	N.L.	
ShInT p	12.97	N.L.	+.01
Thrd C	8.01	N.L.	—.03
UST Int	12.66	N.L.	+.01
UST Lng	14.04	N.L.	+.02
USTSh	15.01	N.L.	
Dreyfus Consucch:			
CapVIA	11.30	11.83	+.04
CapVB t	11.12	N.L.	+.03
PSigA p	9.15	9.58	+.04
PSigO t	9.14	9.57	+.04
Dreyfus Premier:			
CAMA	12.69	13.29	+.02
CTMA	11.89	12.45	+.02
CapGth	15.53	16.01	+.04
FLMA	14.57	15.26	+.02
GlbInA	15.87	N.L.	+.03
GlbInB t	15.70	15.70	+.03
GnmaA	14.07	14.73	+.01
MAMA	11.66	12.21	+.01
MDMA	12.55	13.14	+.02
MIMuA	15.38	16.10	+.03
MNMA	14.87	15.57	+.01
MuBB t	13.85	13.85	+.02
MuBdA	13.85	14.50	+.03
NCMA	12.85	13.46	+.02
NYMA	14.21	14.88	+.02
NYMB t	14.22	14.22	+.03
OHMA	12.77	13.37	+.01
PAMA	16.11	16.87	+.02
PAMB t	16.11	16.11	+.03
TXMA	20.65	21.62	+.04
VAMA	16.09	16.85	+.02
Dreyfus Strategic:			
GlGr p	35.08	36.16	+.09
Grwth p	39.89	41.12	+.24
Inco p	13.37	13.78	+.01
Inv A	20.54	21.49	—.04
Dupree Mutual:			
KYTF	7.32	N.L.	+.01
KYSM	5.19	N.L.	
EBI Funds:			
Equity p	62.08	N.L.	—.13
Flex p	55.13	N.L.	+.02
Multifx p	40.43	40.43	+.04
Eaton V Marathon:			
ALTxF t	10.21	10.21	+.02
AZTxF t	10.37	10.37	+.02
CalMuni t	9.48	9.48	+.02
CTTxF t	10.01	10.01	+.02
FlTxF t	10.52	10.52	+.02
GATxF t	9.80	9.80	+.01
Hilnc t	7.08	7.08	
KYTxF t	9.85	9.85	+.02
MDTxF t	10.07	10.07	+.02
MATxF t	10.23	10.23	+.02
MITxF t	10.19	10.19	+.02
MNTxF t	10.02	10.02	+.02
MOTxF t	10.24	10.24	+.02
NJTxF t	10.40	10.40	+.01
NYTxF t	10.74	10.74	+.02
NatlMu t	9.67	9.67	+.01
OHTxF t	10.32	10.32	+.02
ORTxF t	10.09	10.09	+.02
PATxF t	10.31	10.31	+.02
STGBt t	8.39	8.39	+.01
TNTxF t	10.02	10.02	+.03
Eaton V Traditional:			
EVStk	12.39	13.01	—.04
Grwth p	7.94	8.34	—.03
InBos p	7.97	8.37	
MunBd	9.89	10.32	+.02
SpEqt p	7.90	8.29	—.01
TradGv	10.77	11.31	+.01
TradIn p	7.02	7.37	
TrdTot p	7.79	8.18	
EclipEq	13.25	N.L.	+.01
Elmwald Funds:			
EqInst x	11.49	N.L.	—.07
FLTxEA	10.65	11.15	+.02
SmCapI	9.87	N.L.	+.03
USGovA	10.07	10.54	+.02
USGovI	10.06	N.L.	+.01
EmpBld	17.58	18.36	+.02
Endow	17.80	N.L.	—.03
Enterprise Group:			
CapA p	31.40	32.97	—.13
GvSec p	11.15	11.71	+.02
Gwth p	8.49	8.91	—.04
GrInc p	18.20	19.11	+.01
HYBd p	11.03	11.58	
Evergreen Funds:			
Evgrn	15.09	N.L.	+.02
Found	13.06	N.L.	+.01
GloRe	14.03	N.L.	+.07
GroInc	16.34	N.L.	+.04
LtdMk	21.41	N.L.	+.16
MuniF	10.21	N.L.	+.01
MuniNat	9.99	N.L.	+.02
TotRtn	18.69	N.L.	+.03
FAM Val	20.90	N.L.	+.12
FBL Series:			
Grth t	13.21	13.21	+.03
FPB Lexicon:			
CapApp	11.60	N.L.	—.03
FxInc	9.93	N.L.	
IntGv	9.92	N.L.	
SelVals p	12.17	N.L.	
FPBNJ	10.55	11.05	+.01
FPTW Funds:			
USShrt	9.93

Combest challenges Clinton on oil



Staff photo
Rep. Larry Combest: Clinton needs to turn to the energy industry.

■ GOP lawmaker calls for fast energy-industry relief.

Staff Report

Standing at a major pipeline artery, Rep. Larry Combest on Wednesday said that President Clinton needs to turn his attention to job losses, decreased domestic production and a record dependence on foreign oil.

With oil imports at an all-time high of 58 percent of U.S. petroleum needs, the Republican lawmaker called on Clinton to work for the energy industry with the same vigor when he claimed crime and health care were emergencies.

"My specific recommendations of relief from regulations for independents and tax incentives on marginal 'stripper' wells must be addressed as a priority for the president," Combest said.

"Our nonpartisan working group of congressmen and senators has presented the president very specific figures for marginal well tax credits.

"With the passage of his 'emergency crime bill' and acknowledgement that any major overhaul of the health-care system is dead for the year, the president has the time and opportunity before Congress adjourns for the year to focus efforts on needed relief for energy producers," he said.

"The president can focus on jobs and security issue of the domestic oil and natural gas production and have my cooperation and the immediate cooperation of more than 130 members of" Congress, Combest told reporters gathered at the local tank farm and pipeline facility.

"The instability of governments like North Korea as well as flare-ups beyond the horizon would endanger the shipping of foreign oil that America has unwisely depended on to the detriment of oil supplies right here in the Permian Basin," Combest said. "The petroleum that comes from the Permian Basin lubricates the operation of our local oil and gas drilling industry that will rust away as jobs and techniques are lost. Once the experienced roughnecks, geologists and field-service companies are gone and the rigs are stacked up and rusting, it will be too late to try to recapture our domestic energy security.

"In that sense, we need domestic energy legislation to be an emergency priority now — not later," he said.

THURSDAY BUSINESS WATCH

POSTED PRICE
- Today $16.00
- Previous Close $16.00
- One Year Ago $16.50

SPOT MARKET
W.T. INTERMEDIATE
- Thursday $17.56
- Previous Close $17.45
- One Year Ago $18.49

Energy futures

NEW YORK — Energy futures prices were mixed in relatively quiet trading Wednesday, with gasoline falling on an unexpected report of higher inventories and heating oil surging as the September contract expired.

Unleaded gasoline for delivery in September fell 0.32 cent to 50.78 cents per gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The October contract also fell, but later months finished higher.

September home heating oil rose 0.84 cent to 49.39 cents per gallon.

The American Petroleum Institute reported weekly inventory figures Tuesday night that showed an increase in gasoline stockpiles, but tighter supplies of crude oil and distillates, which include heating oil.

Traders had expected just the opposite, said Naunan Barakat, a vice president at Merrill Lynch Energy Futures.

Rally stalls

NEW YORK — The late summer stock market rally stalled on Wednesday, as losses in auto and technology issues pushed major indexes lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.88 to 3,913.42, surrendering a small portion of a stunning 166-point increase logged over the previous six trading sessions.

Wednesday's losses were minimized by big increases in Philip Morris and other consumer-product issues.

Philip Morris increased its regular quarterly dividend to 82.5 cents per share from 69 cents and announced a $6-billion share repurchase program. The company's stock rose 2½ to 61. That alone helped boost the Dow average by more than 6 points.

Many investors believe there could be an even more serious correction later this week or next. "The skepticism about the rally is very widespread," said Hugh Johnson, market strategist at First Albany Corp.

One reason, Johnson and others said, is that advancing issues have not mounted a good lead on decliners.

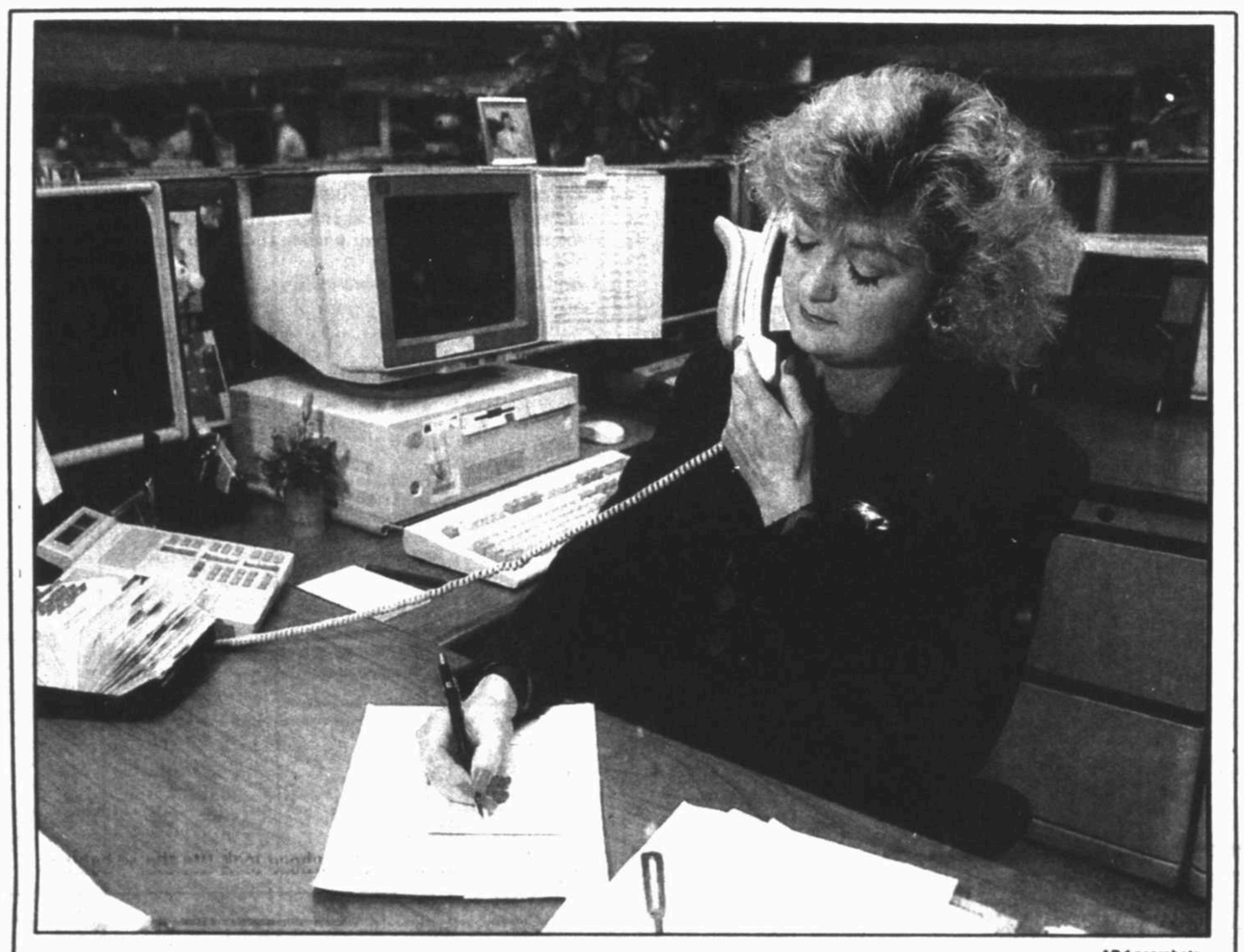
Dollar gains

NEW YORK — The dollar gained slightly Wednesday against most major currencies in quiet trading as the global foreign exchange market awaited word on whether Germany will cut interest rates.

Gold prices were mostly higher after falling overseas. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold bullion for current delivery settled at $386.30 a troy ounce, up 20 cents from late Tuesday. Republic National Bank in New York quoted a late bid for gold of $386.10 an ounce, unchanged.

The direction of European interest rates continued to play a role in the movement of the dollar, traders said. Lower rates in Europe would tend to boost the dollar's value by making investments denominated in dollars relatively more attractive. Higher rates in Europe would tend to weaken the dollar.

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AP Laserphoto

Four-day-week test

Carol Tkacz works at her desk Tuesday for the USAA Insurance Company in San Antonio. USAA, serving military officers and their families worldwide, has been testing the four-day work week for its employees for the past few months with good results.

Reports show fresh evidence of economy's mild expansion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic barometer held steady in July and factory orders dropped more than they have in 2½ years, fresh evidence the economy is expanding only moderately.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, aimed at predicting growth six months down the road, stalled in July after two months of modest gains.

Analysts said that while the performance was slightly stronger than expected, it is still a signal that rising interest rates are slowing economic growth.

"It's pretty much what everyone predicted," said Kermit Baker of Cahners Economics, a Newton, Mass., forecasting service. "I think we're going to see flat numbers for the rest of the year. It's enough to keep the Federal Reserve off our backs, but not enough to get businesses too excited."

"The leading indicators are a bit more bearish than they look," said Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers. "The key indicator is the drop in new orders for consumer goods ... a definite sign of slower times ahead."

The index was unchanged in July after rising 0.2 percent in June and 0.1 percent in May. Three straight moves by the index in the same direction are considered a good gauge of where the economy is headed.

The Commerce Department also reported that orders to U.S. factories fell 2.3 percent in July. Demand for automobiles plummeted as automakers shut down plants for two weeks to retool and for vacations.

The drop in factory orders was the first in five months and the biggest since the indicator of manufacturing plans plunged 3.6 percent in December 1991. Even excluding the volatile transportation component, they slipped 0.2 percent. Factory orders had increased 0.8 percent in June.

Economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York government securities dealer, predicted factory orders will recover as demand for U.S. cars increases.

"I think we will have a strong bounce-back because of good export demand, particularly from Europe, and with good investment growth. I look for solid growth in the months ahead," he said.

Time Warner approaches NBC; Disney looks at CBS

N.Y. Times News Service

In moves that could lead to a change of ownership for one and perhaps even two of the three major television networks, Time Warner Inc. is negotiating to buy NBC Network and Walt Disney Co. has apparently contacted CBS Inc. about buying that company.

Time Warner, which already has extensive holdings in cable television, has held talks in recent weeks with General Electric Co. about buying its NBC Network subsidiary and some of NBC's cable services for about $2.5 billion in stock and cash, according to several people familiar with the negotiations.

To hear its critics, NBC has never been a good fit for General Electric, which acquired the network in 1985 and has seen it slip to third place from first place in the prime-time ratings since then.

Meanwhile, Disney has expressed interest to CBS about a buyout, according to a person familiar with the talks. Earlier this summer CBS nearly merged with QVC Inc., a cable-channel home-shopping company.

A senior industry executive familiar with NBC's side of the negotiations said, "It's all true. Time Warner has held talks both with Jack Welch and Bob Wright."

He was referring to John F. Welch Jr., the chairman and chief executive of General Electric, and Robert C. Wright, the president of NBC. He added that as of the end of last week Time Warner had decided to "go to the next step and see what happens."

Representatives for General Electric and Time Warner declined to comment on any talks, as did Judy Smith, an NBC spokeswoman. And a person close to Time Warner noted that he would give the deal less than a 50-50 chance of happening.

In the case of CBS, the company's chairman, Laurence A. Tisch, denied that there were any discussions with Disney. Disney declined to comment.

Two executives with knowledge of the discussions said that Disney had also held talks recently with Wright of NBC about buying NBC, though neither person put a date on the discussions.

Merger discussions are extremely delicate, particularly in the television business, which is subject to complex government regulations, and can easily come unraveled, as did CBS' recently planned merger with QVC.

BUSINESS SCENE

Oil Butler offers on-site oil-change service

By Mella McEwen

Midlander Terry Weddle has purchased the Permian Basin franchise for **OIL BUTLER**, opening Oil Butler of the Permian Basin.



McEwen

Weddle performs on-site oil changes, whether for an individual customer or a fleet. He will change the oil and oil filter, lube the chassis and check brake fluid, antifreeze, transmission fluid, power steering fluid and widow washer fluid as well as check head and taillights, hoses, belts, directionals and tire pressure.

He takes cash and is set up to take Visa credit cards.

He is fully insured, approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and delivers waste oil and filters to licensed handlers and recyclers.

Weddle owned a gas station in Fort Stockton for six years.

Among the fleets he works with are the Texas Department of Transportation, Fina Oil & Chemical, West Texas Glass and West Texas Storm Windows, among others.

He can be reached by calling 687-5803.

***

Set to open Sept. 10 is **ENTERTAINMENT EXCHANGE AND ETC.**, located at 1115 Andrews Highway, Suite 3, next to Subway Sandwiches.

Owned by Jami and Wayne Womack, the business will allow customers to buy or swap used compact disks or video game cartridges for Nintendo, Super Nintendo, Sega and Genesis game systems. Mrs. Womack said customers also can bring in used videos and trade for other movies for a $1 fee.

Beginning with the Sept. 10 grand opening, customers can register for a drawing for Super Nintendo or Sega game units or a CD player, which will be given away Sept. 17.

Hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

***

TWO PEAS IN A POD, located in Talk O'The Town in Oak Ridge Square, 2200 N. Wadley Ave., has expanded and added new inventory.

Owned by Martha Adams and Lynn Collett, Two Peas now offers Sarah's Attic figurines, including the Martin Luther King Jr. collection.

Also available is a brand new line of angels called Sunday's Child and original African art and artifacts.

***

Midlanders Billy and Jane Finch have been named local distributors for Sola-Tube.

Mrs. Finch said the Sola-Tube is an alternative to a skylight. "You don't have to tear up ceiling jousts or rebed and make a tunnel up through the attic to the roofline."

The Sola-Tube is 10 inches in diameter and gives lighting for up to 100 square feet. It takes about two hours to install and is guaranteed for 10 years.

Their territory includes Odessa and extends east to Big Spring, north to Andrews, south to the border and west to El Paso.

The Finchs can be contacted at 699-0637.

***

THE DUNLAP COMPANY, with a store in Midland in Kingsway Center, has completed its acquisition of the assets of Pegues, a department store in Hutchinson, Kansas.

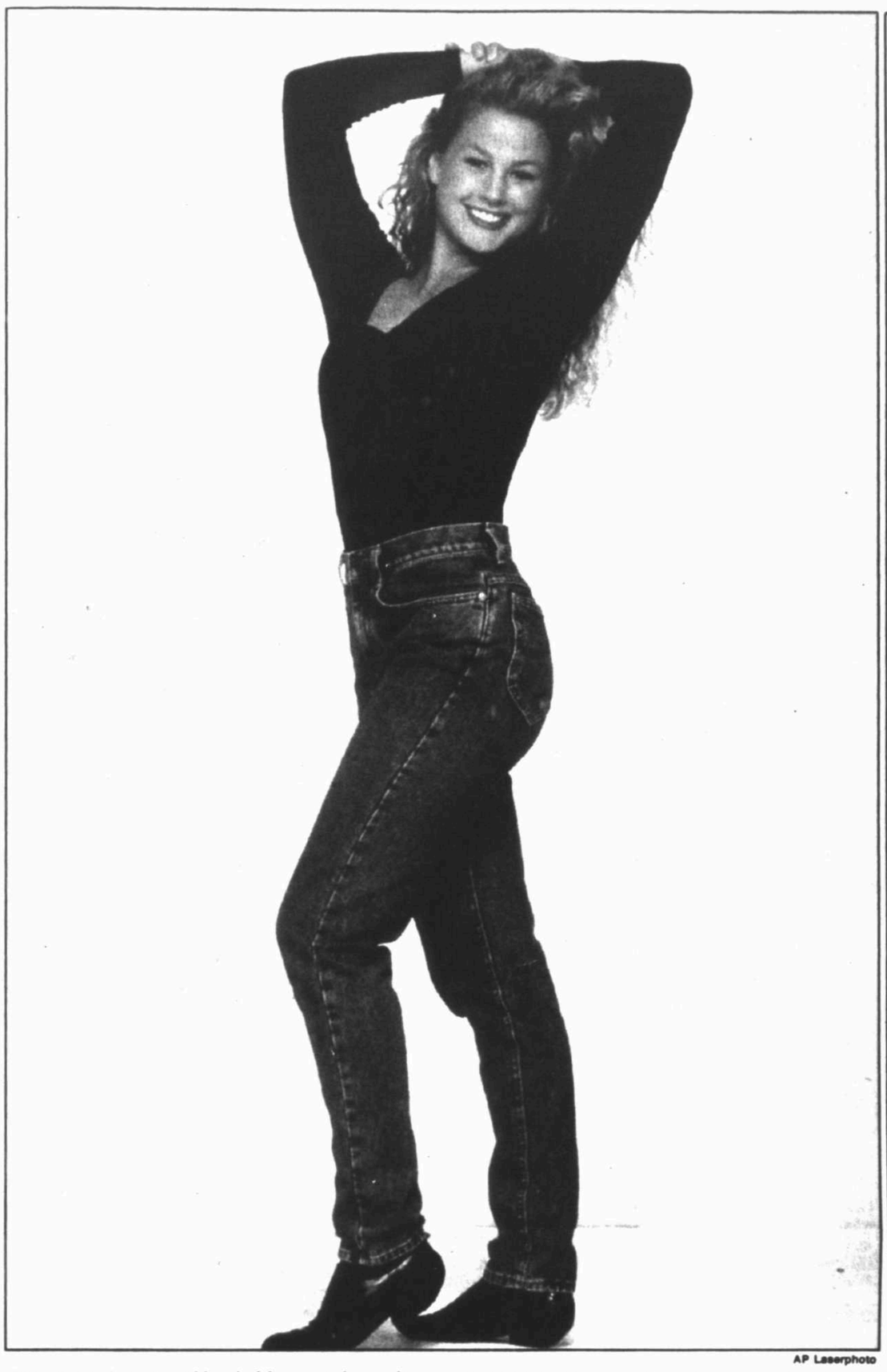
Pegues was founded in 1901 by Lindsay S. Pegues and operated by members of the Pegues family until 1979.

John Brennan, manager of the Dunlaps store in Pampa, has been named president and general manager of Pegues. He will be replaced as manager of the Pampa Dunlaps by Jonathan Martin.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

LIFESTYLE & FASHION

Dear Abby/**2D**
At Wit's End/**2D**



AP Laserphoto

Gimmickry is out and basic blues are in again. Five-pocket jeans, such as these, are not exciting, but comfort and cost make them one of the hottest and most durable styles around.

Red-hot true blues are still tops in comfortable fashion

By Mary Martin Niepold
Associated Press

Each autumn when school doors open, the classic jean, one of America's sturdiest pop icons, strolls through.

Despite its design permutations over the past 50 years, jeans survive as THE classroom uniform. What's new about today's jeans is that they look less like the denims of recent past with rips, whistles and whale pockets and more like the basic true-blue bluejeans adored by James Dean and his fans in the 1950s. In fact, the basic, go-anywhere, five-pocket jean is probably the hottest style out there.

"All the bells and whistles on denim have meant very little in the last few years," says George Wechsler of New York, general manager of Gitano's women's division. "What has come out of it is the basic, relaxed five-pocket jean. People are wearing denim for comfort."

Does this mean that, as with James Dean, a white T-shirt and leather jacket is the only way to wear jeans? No way. According to Tom Julian, consultant and market analyst for Lee jeans in New York, "Jeans in the classroom today are about the trend to individualizing the denim look. You never know how someone will style it. You might see natural denim (a beige color) with a tweed jacket, or denim shorts with a workwear jacket and construction boots."

Today's rebels, Julian says, will take that basic jean — meaning black, indigo or light blue — and add a zip jacket and a Kramer shirt, named for Kramer of television's "Seinfeld." Or maybe they'll go for surf trunks, a T-shirt and denim jacket.

"What's consistent today is that there's a piece of denim in every age category and every fashion trend," Julian says. Just take a look at who's wearing what at the mall.

'All the bells and whistles on denim have meant very little in the last few years. What has come out of it is the basic, relaxed five-pocket jean. People are wearing denim for comfort.'

— George Wechsler
general manager, Gitano's women's division

The most popular jeans silhouettes are neither baggy nor second skin. Upscale names like Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, even Chanel, are turning out denim in relatable shapes.

The first jeans go back to 1853 when Levi Strauss, a German immigrant, fashioned them of heavy brown canvas-like fabric. By the 1860s, Strauss turned them into denim. Today, his 501 button-fly jeans come in 224 sizes and 16 fabric finishes.

In the recent past, jeans added gimmickry. After classic James Dean styles, the '60s revolutions unleashed color and bizarre stylings thanks to Carnaby Street and Woodstock. In the 1970s. classrooms caught the bell-bottom trend, and by the end of the decade expensive designer names like Brooke Shields' "Calvins," had tallied $1 billion in sales. The 1980s continued the designer craze, and different fits — from overalls to relaxed and stretch styles — were rivaled only by rips.

Today's jeans require the 3Cs: comfort, classic and cheap. According to National Panel Diary (NPD), an independent research firm in Port Washington, N.Y., almost 50 percent of all jeans sold in 1993 were priced under $20.

School and holiday shopping are bonanza months for jeans sales. According to NPD, August and December accounted for 27.6 percent of annual sales.

In all last year, Americans spent about $9.46 billion on jeans. Wrangler has ridden the blue wave, more than doubling its business in three years to more than $1 billion wholesale in 1993. How? Until three or four years ago, the company relied on rigid, unwashed jeans. Today, softer finishes account for 70 percent of its inventory.

Angelo LaGrega, vice president of consumer marketing at Wrangler in Greensboro, N.C., says America is reverting to more simple, traditional values.

"Events like backpacking and hiking are becoming more in vogue," he says, "and young people are definitely a microcosm of the country at large. Basic five-pocket jeans are becoming the accepted apparel for school."

He says the standard jeans wardrobe for high school and college are a dark blue stonewashed jean, a stonebleached color like a lighter blue, and black. Many of the basic styles are softer to the touch thanks to enzyme and stonewashes or technological breakthroughs such as Tencel denim, which is made from reconstituted wood pulp. The newest denim, from Swift Textiles, New York, is due in stores for spring '95. It's the first-ever "soda pop denim" — 20 percent of the denim is made from recycled PCP bottles, two 64-ounce bottles per pair.

And while jeans get a fabric infusion from soda bottles, writing paper is being made from denim scraps. In conjunction with the solid waste reduction program at Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco, Crane's stationery is using denim scraps to create a line of blue-tinted rag papar.

Many black women change to trim, natural hair styles

By A. Scott Walton
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — No one can say for certain whether it's a trend that bubbles "from the street up," as Vibe magazine fashion director Kevin Stewart contends, or if such celebrities as Toni Braxton are sending style dictates down from on high. Either way, the ranks of black women wearing long-hair weaves and braid extensions are starting to thin out in favor of minimalist hairstyles.

"It's a natural progression for black women to return to wearing short hair," Stewart says. "Just as today's street fashion reflects the looks of the '70s, women are starting to wear little afros like Lola Falana once wore, and like Diana Ross wore to make her look young enough to play Dorothy in 'The Wiz.' "

From the Clark Atlanta University quadrangle to the Velvet nightclub on Thursday nights, it appears that the hairstyles of the moment are the clipper-close "natural" and the short, straight "Caesar."

When Atlanta clubwear designer Nycole Sanders put out a call for volunteer models for a recent runway show at Velvet, seven of the 10 girls she wound up choosing wore their hair boyishly short.

And the evolution of short hairstyles has already begun. At the annual Bonner Brothers Beauty Show last month in Atlanta, where the latest in black hair-care techniques and products were displayed, there was short hair bleached white, dyed striking shades of red, molded in intricate wave patterns, and swept backward in texturized cascades of curls.

The soulful songstress Anita Baker, and her tastefully tapered bob, are most often credited with ushering in the new wave of short styles. Until Baker's rise to prominence in the late '80s, few black women dared to launch entertainment careers without first making sure they had enough hair to toss impressively before an audience.

In the past year, however, the look that's "en vogue" among R&B songstresses is a hairstyle that ranges from pretty short to positively shaved.

All three members of the Atlanta-based trio Blackgirl have pixielike scissor cuts. The Philadelphia-based duet Zhane features one singer with a peach-fuzzy natural and another with skull-hugging finger waves. There's also For Real, a short-haired quartet whose look fits the title of its debut recording "It's a Natural Thang."

'It's a natural progression for black women to return to wearing short hair. Just as today's street fashion reflects the looks of the '70s, women are starting to wear little afros like Lola Falana once wore, and like Diana Ross wore to make her look young enough to play Dorothy in 'The Wiz.' '

— Kevin Stewart
fashion director, Vibe magazine

Atlanta-based soloist Braxton has already proven that a short-haired girl can get ahead. And maverick recording artist Me'Shell NdegeOcello's buzz cut has only added to her urban feminist appeal.

"It's kind of a shock to turn on Black Entertainment Television and see so many artists with such short hair," said Spelman College senior Lee Blalock, who self-administered her hair into a wavy Caesar style.

Though easier to maintain, short hairstyles aren't necessarily more economical. Short cuts can be as cheap as $10 if done by a barber and as much as $100 if done by a top-notch stylist.

As author Lisa Jones points out in her book, "Bulletproof Diva: Tales of Race, Sex and Hair" (Doubleday, $22), African-American women's distinctive facial features — wide eyes, button noses and full lips — are generally better suited to short cuts than long hairstyles.

"Black women are starting to define beauty on their own terms," Jones adds.

Members of Blackgirl say they deliberately bucked the long-haired diva tradition.

"If you looked back at all the female singers through the years, you'd notice that most of them were either light-skinned girls with long hair, or dark-skinned girls who wore wigs and weaves," says Blackgirl's Rochelle Stuart. "The public has usually viewed dark skin and short hair in a negative light. But we're trying to project an image that shows there's nothing negative about it."

Adds bandmate Tye-V Turnman, "We wanted to see if people would accept us for our vocal talent, not the color of our eyes or the length of our hair or how vigorously we shook our behinds."

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DEAR ABBY

Wife fears man is making plans to become a widower

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.

By Abigail Van Buren



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 39 and Edwin is 40. We've been married for 19 years, and I'm not saying our marriage has been a bed of roses, but then, whose has?

About a year ago, Edwin tried to run me down with his car, but I was too quick for him. Of course he denied it — said the brakes didn't hold, but he was lying.

A few months ago Edwin was on the roof fixing a leak, and I was down below turning on the garden hose when he tried to drop a heavy metal toolbox on my head. It missed me by a hair.

I just don't know what he will pull next, Abby. I have heard rumors about him and a neighbor lady whose husband is gone for months at a time working on a ship.

If Edwin wants to be rid of me, why doesn't he say so? If I didn't have nine kids, I would leave him tomorrow. — SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: If you suspect Edwin is trying to get rid of you, beat him to the punch and get rid of HIM. If you can't afford a lawyer, see your local legal aid society. Better to be suspicious and alive, than the dead "victim" of an "accident." (P.S. If he asks you to go hunting, fishing, boating or mountain climbing with him, don't go.)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument between my husband and me?

We were invited to dinner at the home of some new friends, and after dinner it was suggested that we play cards, which we did.

After the game started, our hostess brought a book to the table and proceeded to read while playing cards. Most of the time she was so absorbed in the book she nearly forgot about the card game.

After we got home, my husband said she was the rudest woman he ever met — that she might just as well have told us to go home early the way she read that book in our faces all evening. He also said if they ever invite us back, he will refuse to go.

Abby, I agree she wasn't very polite, but I can understand how she could have started a book and become so fascinated with it she could hardly wait to get back to it, so I don't hold it against her.

Do you agree with my husband that we shouldn't go back there again? I really like this woman. — OUTPLAYED IN DETROIT

DEAR OUTPLAYED: If you like her, see her on your own time. I agree with your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever picked up a women's magazine in the beauty parlor and started to read something very interesting, only to find that some stinker has torn a recipe out and left a big hole in the page? This infuriates me. Why are some people so selfish and inconsiderate? Please put this in your column. Some women need to learn that this little stunt is dishonest and irritating. — IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: I have been there, and I agree, it is irritating. Ladies and gentlemen, are you listening?

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Every September, slate is wiped clean

By Erma Bombeck



Bombeck

For years I've heard kids compare being in school to being in prison. It's the other way around. When inmates are released from incarceration, they are given a small sum of cash, a new suit of clothes and advice to "Get a life."

When kids are released from summer, they are given lunch money, new underwear and a second chance to get it together.

The Septembers of their lives hold bonuses that only come around once a year. They get a locker that is clean and empty and doesn't cause them to pass out when the door is opened.

They get a new class schedule that they actually believe contains subjects they can pass.

They have new teachers they have never met before who, when they tell them their homework blew off the table and landed on a patch of adhesive their father just put down to lay new kitchen tile and it stuck there — will buy it. Some teachers will have new jokes.

The new year is a land of promise, where the cafeteria serves a great taco that beats Mom's old meat and potatoes. (They're going to serve tacos every Wednesday until May, but the kids don't know that.) There are new guys and girls to ogle who have been transferred from other schools.

Summer is overrated for school kids. Always has been. It's great for about two weeks, and then boredom enters the body and goes right to the bone.

It's three months of your mom standing over you at your bedside asking what you're going to do today and when are you going to do it. If you don't think fast, you are provided with a list of chores beginning with, "Clean this room."

Summer is watching "Gilligan's Island" reruns or working at a minimum-wage, minimum-skill subhuman job that you hate.

I have yet to find one student who will admit he misses school. But most students do. They miss the productivity, the interaction between friends, the freedom of controlling their own lives. They miss the challenges presented to them each day.

Ironically, that's what people in prison miss.

Public education is something we all take for granted. Having the best teachers and the most sophisticated learning devices at our disposal is ho-hum. Just think about it, kids. God has given you a second chance to pass algebra. Make the new underwear count for something.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Mohair not to be sneezed at

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — If you're allergic to cats, don't even think about wearing mohair, the fuzzy yarn made from the silky hair of angora goats. But you would be missing out on one of the biggest trends for fall and winter.

Mohair yarn is being knitted into sweaters, berets and dresses and is being woven into fabric for jackets and skirts.

Saks Fifth Avenue has a short tank dress by Parallel in pink or white ($158) and a long-sleeved featherweight tunic by Carol Horn in blue, seafoam or ivory ($152).

Macy's has two mohair sweater sets: a short-sleeved cropped cardigan ($36) and pullover ($29) by Retango and a long-sleeved cardigan ($150) and short-sleeved pullover ($95) by CK Calvin Klein.

Henri Bendel has suits by Mark Eisen in black and bright colors ($145 to $348), backpacks by Jill Stuart in bright solids or plaid ($125), berets by Deborah Rhodes ($76) and sweaters ($58 to $350).

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WOLF (R) 7:15 9:40
MAVERICK (PG) 2:10 4:35 7:00 9:35
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BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
IN THE ARMY NOW 1:10 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:25 (PG)
LITTLE RASCALS 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 (PG)
FORREST GUMP 1:20 4:15 7:10 10:00 (PG-13)
BLANKMAN (PG13) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:35
NORTH PARK 697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
NATURAL BORN KILLERS 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00 (R)
THE MASK 2:15 4:40 7:05 9:25 PG-13
THE COLOR OF NIGHT 2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00 R
THE CLIENT 2:10 4:50 7:30 10:00 PG-13

NO PARENTS, NO COUNSELORS, NO RULES!
CAMP NOWHERE
PG
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
2:15 4:20 7:20 9:45
NO VIPS

BRANSON TRUE COUNTRY
Sept. 16th thru Sept. 21st, 1994
HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY TOUR
Nov. 1st. thru Nov. 10th, 1994
Reservations Only thru Sept. 14th
GOLDEN COACH TOURS
Call 550-0181 or 1-800-460-3404
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GARY PAINTER SHERIFF MIDLAND COUNTY
Midland County Sheriff's Department
Midland County Sheriff's Department Crisis Intervention Unit is accepting applications for volunteers. Training will begin Tuesday, October 4. Volunteers will receive specialized instruction to enable them to aid law enforcement by providing assistance to citizens of Midland County during crisis situations. For more information call 688-8909
A complete background check will be required

MELANIE GRIFFITH ED HARRIS
You can't get enough of a good thing...
But first you have to find it.
MILK MONEY
THE KENNEDY/MARSHALL COMPANY
PG-13
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
2:10 4:30 7:30 9:45

IT WAS THE SUMMER OF '65, AND ROCK N' ROLL WAS ALIVE.
There Goes My Baby
R
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
"STARTS TOMORROW"

Hearts Galore
$19.95 Each
Heart Necklace
(Charms, Chain, All the Components)
Antique Silver or Antique Gold
FREE DEMO
FRIENDZE'S FREE DEMONSTRATION CLASSES
Saturday, September 3rd. 1:00 pm
Beaded Watch Demonstration.
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September Special...
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682-1871
4305 North Garfield Suite 226 Midland, TX 79705

LABOR DAY WEEKEND DEADLINES

The business and advertising offices of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be closed Monday, September 5 in observance of Labor Day.

Early advertising deadlines for Retail are:

EDITION	DEADLINE
Wednesday, Sept. 7	Friday, Sept. 2, noon
Nueva Vista, Thurs., Sept. 8	Friday, Sept. 2, noon
TV Week, Sun., Sept. 11	Thursday, Sept. 1, noon

The Circulation customer service department will be open from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Monday.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY WEEKEND!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Clinton team prepares for showdown with Vatican over abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is girding for a showdown with the Vatican over abortion while struggling to keep the spotlight on global population and development at an upcoming United Nations conference.

Adding to the complications was growing opposition from conservative Muslims who see the conference as a threat by affluent Western societies to their cultural beliefs.

The administration has played a lead role in shaping the International Conference on Population and Development set to begin Monday in Cairo. Vice President Al Gore will led a 45-member delegation representing the United States.

Most of the 155-plus nations and some 1,200 non-governmental groups sending delegates agree on many aspects of an aggressive voluntary blueprint for curbing population growth in both poor and rich countries.

Despite what they regard as remarkable accord on goals like improving women's status and integrating population and development strategies, U.S. officials anticipate a heated fight over still-to-be-decided sections on abortion as a reproductive health option.

However, Undersecretary of State Tim Wirth said Wednesday that compromise language appears likely on another contentious front — providing family planning information and care to adolescents.

"Our position is that everything should be done to avoid abortion," said Wirth, the administration's point man on population issues.

The United States, nonetheless, will continue to insist that "if a pregnancy gets into trouble, a woman ought to have access to the full range of reproductive health care services," including abortion, Wirth said.

"They will object to that," Wirth he said of the Vatican.

Vatican delegate Bishop James McHugh, the bishop of Camden, N.J., said he hopes for language clarification or omission that will allow the church to support the document.

But, McHugh added, "We don't have a way in which we can accept a little bit of abortion."

The United States has sought to shift attention away from the controversy as political analysts eye the potential of the large Catholic swing vote for the 1996 presidential election.

"This is not a conference about abortion. This is a conference about the urgency of population stabilization and economic development," Wirth said."Unless we stabilize the global population, almost every hope for economic development, political stability and maintenance of the integrity of the ecosystems will be severely threatened."

Wirth professed to be nonplussed at decisions this week by Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Lebanon to withdraw from the conference in reaction to claims by Muslim fundamentalists that it would undermine Islamic views of morality.

And Turkey and Bangladesh have decided to send lower ranking emissaries than originally intended.

The Cairo conference seeks to curtail the world's rapid growth rate, now running at 90 million people a year, an increase equal to the size of Mexico. Today's population of 5.7 billion is projected by the United Nations to grow to 10 billion or 12 billion by 2050 without dramatic steps to stabilize it at 8 billion.

Lester Brown of Worldwatch Institute called U.S. leadership key in shaping what he called "the boldest initiative that the U.N. has ever undertaken."

The Clinton administration has been sparring with the Vatican for months, with Pope John Paul II vigorously assailing the draft document's promotion of artificial birth control and acceptance of abortion.

In a speech last week, Gore said the U.S.-backed plan urges abortion only as consistent with each nation's laws. The administration, he said, does not seek an 'international right to abortion."

U.S. officials said Gore's remarks did not change the U.S. stance, but clarified its position in light of misperceptions stemming in part from a March State Department cable.

To The Customers of

Golden China Restaurant

Thank you for your patronage the last 11 years!

Come see us in our New Location in the Cornerstone Shopping Center

(Caddy Corner from the new Super Wal-Mart)

for LUNCH Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Kenny & Staff

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Thousands of people learn how to prepare income tax returns from H&R Block and then earn money as income tax preparers. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, offers its Income Tax Course starting September 12. Morning and evening classes are available.

Experienced instructors teach tax law, theory, and application. Classroom discussion and practice problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn how to handle increasingly complex income tax situations as the course progresses.

Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

The affordable fee includes textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H&R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H&R Block Income Tax Course may contact the H&R Block office at 1307 E. 8th or call 580-3750.

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HERE'S HOW TO FLY FREE ON SOUTHWEST AIRLINES.

Just buy a roundtrip ticket at our regular low unrestricted fare, and your traveling companion will get a roundtrip ticket on the same flights free. You must be an adult, age 18 or older. The friend you bring along for free may be any age.

NO ADVANCE PURCHASE

Make roundtrip reservations at least one day before departure. You and your travel partner must check in and travel together on the same flights, and your plans must include a stayover of at least one night.

THE BEST DAYS TO FLY FREE

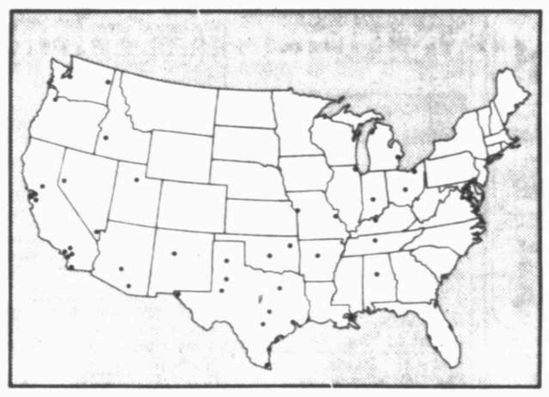


While some seats may still be available on Fridays and Sundays, these are very popular travel days and most seats have already been sold. We encourage you to plan travel on other days of the week at this super low price.

FULLY REFUNDABLE

Tickets are fully refundable without penalty (both tickets must be returned). Seats for this offer are limited and won't be available on some flights that operate during peak travel times. Fun Fares,℠ Senior, Youth, Military, and other promotional fares or offers do not apply.

WHERE YOU CAN FLY FREE



Map reflects all cities on Southwest Airlines' route system; service may not be available between all cities/airports. *Travel into and out of Dallas Love Field is subject to the requirements of the Wright Amendment. Boise, Salt Lake City, and Tucson service effective October 4, 1994.*

Albuquerque	Dallas (Love Field)	Midland/Odessa	Sacramento
Amarillo	Detroit	Nashville	Salt Lake City
Austin	El Paso	New Orleans	San Antonio
Baltimore/ Washington (BWI)	Houston (Hobby & Intercontinental)	Oakland	San Diego
		Oklahoma City	San Francisco
Birmingham	Indianapolis	Ontario	San Jose
Boise	Kansas City	Orange County	Seattle
Burbank	Las Vegas	Phoenix	Spokane
Chicago (Midway)	Little Rock	Portland	St. Louis
Cleveland	Los Angeles	Reno/Tahoe	Tucson
Columbus	Louisville	Rio Grande Valley (Harlingen)	Tulsa
Corpus Christi	Lubbock		

For a Friends Fly Free reservation to any published Southwest Airlines destination, just call your travel agent or Southwest Airlines at **1-800-I-FLY-SWA** (1-800-435-9792).



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Notices 100

Transportation 200

Employment 300

Merchandise 400 500

Rentals 600

Real Estate 700

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.
Display Ads
Requiring composition must be placed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to ad changes or erasing of new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad Call

682-6222

Midland's People To People Market Place

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

105 Happy Ads

105 Happy Ads

Happy 40th Birthday Mike Moore!



This ad good for 1 membership at Men's Hair Club of America!

Love ,
Your Family,
Melissa, Amanda, Joshua & Michael

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

200 Automobiles Domestic

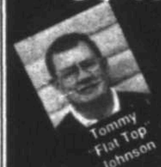
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(5) 93 CIERA'S FULLY LOADED PRICED TO SELL STARTING
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Alex Luna
My Special This Week
94 Suburban Silverado
Light Blue/Silver, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Dual Air, Bucket Seats.
What A Deal!
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1993 FORD PROBE
Still under factory warranty.
Priced to sell Hurry!

BOSSE'S DRIVER
1992 CORVETTE CONV.
Has Everything
$26,600 +TT&L
Wholesale price

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5 caption chairs, all the Bells & whistles. Factory Warranty.
$16,925 +TT&L

TWO 1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVANS
Your Choice Red or Blue
$18,988 +TT&L



Kris Crow
TRADE-INS WELCOME
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Midland Intl. Airport
563-0814

TOTAL LIQUIDATION OF ALL REMAINING 93'S & 94'S
We must liquidate all remaining cars to make room for the 95's. 30 Pulled This Week For Sale.
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

CHEVROLET	PONTIAC	OLDSMOBILE
Corsica	Sunbird	Ciera
Lumina Euro	Grand Prix	Achieva
Berreta	Grand AM	Delta 88
Cavalier	GEO Metro Metro Convertible	Ninety Eight Regency
Astro EXT		
BUICK	HONDA	GMC
Skylark	Accord	Minivan
LeSabre		TOYOTA
Century	MAZDA	Camry
NISSAN	626	CADILLAC
Ultima	MX6	Sedan Deville
Maxima	MX3	
Sentra	Protege	

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220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. 93K miles. Excellent condition! New tires, navy with grey interior. $8,250. Call 699-5880.

GMC 1986 Suburban. Highway miles, new tires. One owner. 520-5805 after 5 or weekends.

FORD 1979 Courier (Mazda). Runs good, air, $1,750. 3002 Sentinel.

FORD 1950 pickup. Runs, custom bumpers, bucket seats. Extras. $2,300. Call 520-4857.

FORD 1993 Ranger XLT pickup. 5 speed, 12,000K, in warranty, V6. $11,000. 699-4009.

CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado Z-71 extended cab. Long bed, loaded. All chrome, telephone, tool box. 563-3105 Or 697-4391, nights & weekends.

FORD 1981 F100. Short, narrow bed, 302, V8, power, air. See between 500 & 600 block George. $1,850. 683-8383.

DODGE 1982 Conversion High Top. 75,000 miles. $1,900 firm. Call 550-4124, Gardendale.

GMC 1992 Jimmy. 4 door, red. 684-7458 after 5 pm.

JEEP 1979 Wagoneer. Runs great, 4 wheel drive, A/ C, perfect for hunting. $1,800. 607 S. Big Spring or call 697-7809 after 5.

GMC 1983 Sierra Classic. Short wide bed, auto, cruise, dual tanks, runs good. $4,500 negotiable. 570-7619 after 6 pm.

FORD 1991 Ranger XLT. 5 speed, 27K miles. $6,900. Call 697-9942.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban. 1500 Series, Silverado package. Gray and blue. 100,000 miles. $10,700. Call 689-8404.

GMC 1989 Jimmy. Red, 79,000 miles. Excellent condition. $6,800. 694-8545.

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado, short bed, 4x4, new 454 engine & tires, power windows/ locks, lots of extras. $6,500 negotiable. 694-0151.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Grand Voyager LE. Loaded, brown/ wood grain. Great condition! $6,500. 697-7525.

DODGE 1990 LE-150 pickup. Loaded, auto, 360 V8, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. $7,500. 697-1219.

FORD 1987 Aerostar. Clean, low mileage, fully loaded, digital dash, towing package. $4,850. 520-5812.

CHEVROLET 1977 Suburban. 454, NEW tires, excellent condition, AM/ FM cassette. $3,000 negotiable. 520-0425.

CHEVROLET 1972 pickup. 1/2 ton, 350, great tires, AM/ FM cassette. $2,000 negotiable. 520-0425.

FORD 1992 Suburban. White and gray, 26,000 miles. $22,900. 915-657-2936, leave message.

FORD 1990 F-150 XLT. Black, single cab, 302, great truck. $9,500. Call 381-8753 or after 5 pm 381-3640.

CHEVROLET 1990 350 Sport package. 350, red with tan interior, 54,000 miles. $10,500. Call 683-6239, leave message.

NISSAN 1989 King Cab Special. AM/ FM cassette, air conditioner, bucket seats. Great condition! $4,700. 699-5645.

FORD 1977 Supercab, 3/4 ton, 460 engine, good condition. 530-1106.

FORD 1993 F150 Supercab. 5 speed, 20,000 miles. Looks brand new. $13,500. 699-0226.

CHEVROLET 1981 1/2 Ton Pickup. Runs good, lots of miles. Good work or school vehicle. $1,295 or best offer. 694-4626.

CHEVROLET 1990 G20 Van. Air, tilt, cruise, new tires. $5,500. Must sell. 520-4857.

FORD 1950 pickup. Runs, custom bumpers, bucket seats. Extras. $2,100. Call 520-4857.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. Red, 4 door, 31K miles, 2 wheel drive. Excellent. $14,200. 684-5777.

GMC 1989 Suburban. Loaded, clean, rear air. Real good condition! $9,000. 699-7007, 697-5153.

GMC 1990 Suburban 1500, Travel Quest XL. Conversion, Captains chairs, dual A/ C, new tires & battery, running board, power locks & windows, luggage rack. Excellent Condition. 34,000 miles. $13,900. 694-8145, 550-9337.

FORD 1967 Lariat extended cab. Extra clean, 79,000 miles. $5,995. 368-0879.

FORD 1964 Pickup. New engine. Call L.T. 682-5248, 8 am-6 pm.

DODGE 1982 Van Conversion High Top. 75,000 miles. $1,900 firm. Call 550-4124, Gardendale.

FOR SALE. Welding truck with Lincoln arc welder, bed and toolboxes, ginpoles and winch, counted on a 1980 Ford 1 ton truck. $8,500. Call 362-5665 after 4 pm, if no answer leave your phone number on answering machine.

TOYOTA 1988 Truck, black & gold, new tires, air, 4 speed, 47,000 miles, $4,250. 694-4044.

DODGE 1984 150. V8-318 engine, 1 owner, runs good. Non-smoker. $2,750. 683-6509.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

FORD 1988 Bronco XLT. $8,300. Jim Ware, 685-0094 days, 570-9273 nights and weekends.

JEEP 1985 Cherokee Pioneer. 80K miles, runs great. Needs paint. $4,100, firm. 682-8109.

FORD 1981 Bronco. 1 owner. Would make excellent hunting or school vehicle. $2,850. 689-9518, office 683-5639.

NISSAN 1991 King Cab. Dark blue, 75,000 miles, very good condition. $10,000. 689-8656.

1988 250 Suzuki, 4 wheeler. $1,900. Call 366-4348 leave message.

240 Motorcycles

1992 SUZUKI DR-350S. 1 year old, 1,250 miles, better than new, many extras. $2,750. 563-1170 ext. 130 (office).

FOR sale 1979 Harley Davidson Low Rider, Road ready. $8,500 or best offer. Call 381-8626 after 5 pm.

250R 3-WHEELER, modified, $850. 200X 3-Wheeler, $650. Both run good & in good shape. 694-4044.

270 Airplanes

270 Airplanes

UNITED STATES MARSHALS SERVICE
NOTICE OF SALE

The U.S. Marshals Service is offering for sale 1 each Boeing 727-251, S/N 19982.

An unsolicited offer for the aforementioned aircraft in the amount of $250,000.00 has been received. Anyone interested in bidding for said aircraft, is to submit his/her offer in writing.

Any offer received for the aforementioned aircraft is subject to acceptance by U.S. Marshals Service (USMS); and the USMS reserves the right to accept or refuse any offer received.

The unsolicited offeror will be afforded the opportunity to submit a best and final offer after 9-5-94. All bids resulting from this advertisement will not be disclosed to the unsolicited offeror prior to final bid selection. All offerors will be notified of the successful offer.

Offers must be received before 4 p.m. C.S.T., 9-5-94.

A 25% deposit must accompany each offer. Acceptance method of deposit and payment is cashiers check only made payable to the United States Marshals Service.

The successful offerors deposit is not refundable. Submit offer to Aero Mod Service, P.O. Box 60314, Midland, TX 79711. Over night letters will be accepted at Aero Mod Service, Hanger T-33, Midland, TX 79711.

For additional information call Jack Bagwell, 915-563-1666.

240 Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE Repair. All brands. Dirt, street, and ATV's. Minor tune ups to major overhaul. 699-6224.

HONDA 1994 CR125. New top end, race ready. $3,300. Call Morris at 332-1288.

YAMAHA 1976 650. Street bike, 13K. $445. Call 699-1748, 686-3234.

HONDA 1992 Night Hawk 250cc, under 4K miles. $1,950 or best offer. 520-7911 after 5.

HONDA 1976 Goldwing Limited. Has low mileage, Vetter fairing, touring seat and backrest. Lots of extras. After 6 pm, 699-7648.

1990 KX125. Excellent condition. Renthal handle bars, PC pipe, lots of extras. $1,300. 689-0052.

HONDA 1982 XL Dirt Bike. Street legal. New chains & tires, title, adult owned. $895. 694-8669.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

TILT BED Trailer, 4x8, 12" wheels, 699-4764.

1994 UNITED Expressline enclosed trailer, 28' 106" wide body, 6' 6" inside height, beaver tail with ramp door, 4' side door. Pulled less than 5,000 miles! 267-2735, evenings.

250 Recreational Vehicles

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Billy Sims Trailer Town
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580-3000 (800-473-4678)
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BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD TRAILERS
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94 MODEL CLOSE OUT
95 MODELS ARRIVING

LIKE NEW 1994 32 foot fully self-contained, roll-out awning, washer, dryer, microwave, large air, gas/ electric hot water heater, cable ready and phone ready. Queen size walk-around bed, full size bath, tub and shower, large living area, showroom condition. $12,900. 561-8231.

1988 WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie. Bought new January 1989. Sleep 6, fully self contained, 31,000 miles, non-smoker. $20,00 firm. 915-685-3500.

1972 15' ROAD Ranger Travel Trailer. Excellent condition! New Air Conditioning! Call 684-3784.

1989 WINNEBAGO. 8,000 miles, 2 air conditioners, twin beds, microwave, onan, sleeps 5, non-smoking, like new. $28,000. 694-3422.

NOMAD & Companion Travel Trailers and 5th Wheels Reduced Now! for slight hail damage. I-20 RV Sales, Grandview exit & I-20, Odessa. 333-6101.

1994 MODEL Close-out on Jayco travel trailers and 5th wheels. Prices start at $12,254. Jayco & Dutchman folding camper close out prices start at $3,432. LEE R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. 1-800-366-7275.

★ 1989 SOUTHWIND, 30', 15,000 miles, like new, non-smokers, always garaged. Reduced to $31,900. 683-7084.

1982 TAG ALONG Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, self contained. $3,500. 683-6329.

1981 PROWLER travel trailer. Self contained. $3,200. Call 684-8742.

TIOGA 1992 Special 21' Mini Motorhome. Roof air, microwave, VCR, large bathroom, fully self contained. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6. 13,000 miles. $3,000 under blue book. 686-8618.

260 Boats & Motors

15' KINGFISHER Boat, 3 seats, 75 h.p. Evinrude motor, Dilly trailer, tagged & boat registration. Will pull skier. Trolling motor. $2,200. 694-3422.

COBALT 19' (1982) step through bow, new 350 Chevy, merc 260 outdrive, pull out cassette, Magnum trailer. A beautiful boat! $10,000. 694-0455-message.

15' FIBERGLASS King Fisher, 50 h.p. motor and trailer. $800. 570-0444 anytime.

1971 GLASSTRON with 85 Evinrude. Excellent condition. 106 hours total. New paint on trailer. Also skis and ropes. Must see! $2,900. 682-4396.

16' TRI Hull 155 h.p. V6 Buick engine, extra engine and parts. Runs and looks good! $1,800. 686-7852.

280 Auto Services

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For as little as $200!!
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DEALING in all types of car audio and alarm systems. We install and service all brands of equipment. Now open Monday thru Saturday, 9 am to 6 pm. We will match or beat our competitions prices. Custom F/ X Electronics, 3201-D N. Front, 520-2758.

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REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

310 General Help Wanted

ALARM Installer. Security/ fire alarm. Immediate opening. Mail resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 12596, Odessa TX 79768-2596.

LIVE-IN, responsible person to care for animals. Honest, dependable, references requested. Write P.O. Box 1286, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

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SALON
HEAD TO TOE-Tired of being crowded? Large hair station for lease. Contact Linda or Betty 520-4477.

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NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL
Customer service/ baggage handlers. Many other positions. Great pay/ benefits. Local or relocation. For applications and information call 1-510-796-9675 Ext. A286.

RESTAURANT
DINO'S Pizza is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 Andrews Highway.

SERVICE Station Attendant. Apply in person. 4321 W. Illinois. Experience required.

COSMETOLOGIST needed. Experience a plus. Salary plus commission. Call Hair Express 689-0110 ask for Kimberly.

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HAIR Stylist - full time, part time. Guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Pick up application at: 14 Meta Dr. (Village Shopping Center) 684-8451. 2101 N. Midland Dr. 697-7010.

DAY CARE
PART Time Day Care Worker needed. 5 hours a day Monday-Friday. Experience necessary. Call 699-0227 talk to Mike or Malcolm.

RESTAURANT
SIDEKICKS now hiring cooks for lunch. Apply 1-3 pm, Monday thru Friday, 600 N. Marienfeld (Arco Building-second floor). No phone calls.

ASSISTANT Manager position available for dependable honest person, with experience, who enjoys meeting people. Competitive wages, with excellent work environment. Please apply Famous Corn Dogs, Midland Park Mall, between 1-3.

CONSTRUCTION
NEEDED experienced Diesel Mechanic, Small Engine Mechanic and Service Route person. Apply in person, Bob's Rent Center, 2700 S. Hwy. 349.

WAITSTAFF & Bartenders needed. Kenny's Lounge. Apply in person only, 4400 N. Big Spring, between the hours of 2-4 pm, Mon.-Fri.

MANAGER
WORKING Apt. Manager for several small apartments in downtown area. You do everything (lease, maintenance, collect rents, yard work). Start at $1,000 per month + free apt. + bills paid. Send resume to: G. Cuadra, 2439 Whitmire, Midland TX 79705.

AUDIO ENGINEER
IMMEDIATE opening for experienced, part time, LIVE television audio engineer. Must have understanding of sound equipment (mixers, delays, mics, amps, etc.), operation and calibration of wireless microphones, mixing vocal to music track, sound for live bands, cable and mic. repairs. Qualified only send resume to P.T.C.B., P.O. Box 61000, Midland Texas 79711-1000.

BARTENDER
PRIVATE CLUB...Part time or Full time Bartender wanted for evenings and Saturday. Experience helpful, but will train the right person. Must be dependable. Call for an appointment. 570-9300.

HAIRSTYLIST & Nail Tech stations for lease. Competitive rates, friendly atmosphere. 2 Stylist positions, 1 Nail position. Call Michael, 689-3703.

BEST WESTERN Hotel now accepting applications for Front Desk Clerks, Banquet Service, and Housekeeping. Apply in person only 3100 W. Wall.

PROFESSIONAL expertise needed to help part-time with my new business. Call Beales at 915-683-2358.

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Commissioner of the Texas General Land Office, the School Land Board, the Veterans Land Board and the Boards for Lease of the Texas Dept. of Criminal Justice and the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. will hold a sealed bid Oil and gas Lease Sale for Permanent School Fund Lands and applicable agency lands at the General land Office in Austin, Texas on October 4, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. To obtain a list of the lands to be offered call (512) 475-1542, or write to Minerals Leasing, general Land Office, Rm. 600, 1700 N. Congress, Austin, TX. 78701-1495.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

TO: DANNY L. HENNING, Respondent.

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty (20) days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of MARY L. HENNING, Petitioner, was filed in the 318th District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 23rd day of August, 1994, against DANNY L. HENNING, Respondent, numbered 28,726 and entitled "In the Interest of Ryan Zachary Henning and Hannah Lee Henning, Minor Children". The suit requests the termination of the parent-child relationship. The date and place of birth of the children who are the subject of this suit: Ryan Zachary Henning; on January 30, 1989 in Dallas, Texas and Hannah Lee Henning on April 6, 19092 in Midland, Texas.

the Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the Children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity , and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 24th day of August, 1994.

Clerk of the 318th District Court of Midland County, Texas
Vivian Wood
By: Valerie Havins
Deputy

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm.
682-3292.
H. B. Walker Jr., W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

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
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

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.
Al Talbot, Sec.

115 Announcements

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL:
682-6222
Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

Sell it in the Classifieds
682-6222

Classified Can!
682-6222

130 Personals

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. Toll Free. Midland Singles.

LOSE WEIGHT - Feel Great! Energy tablets curbs appetite. Burn fat. Call Now! Helen 685-1423, Joyce 689-3025.

HERBALIFE of Midland. Weight loss plans, health, and nutrition products 100% guaranteed. Call Beverly 520-8222.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

BELLY Dancing Classes Tuesday, 7 to 8 pm start September 6. Hawaiian/ Tahitian Classes Tuesday, 8 to 9 pm start September 6. Contact Karen Sharma 520-4852.

★ HAVE You Seen My Baby?!! Will the mature lady driving the white sedan or the man driving the dark blue small pickup east on Scharbaurer just past "A" who stopped for my lost Yorkie who was out in the street around noon on Wednesday the 31st please call me for a REWARD?!! 682-2347.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: Hound dog. 699-6272.

LOST: Tiny red poodle, August 28, 1994. Reward. 684-3981.

LOST: Black and white female puppy, real fadded pink collar, vicinity of Alamo YMCA. 694-1316.

FOUND: vicinity 2200 Cimmaron, apricot poodle, no tags. 682-9292.

FOUND: small white Poodle, vicinity of Carrizo and Ohio. 684-8663.

FOUND: Husky pup, vicinity North County Rd. 1140. 570-1754

FOUND small Sheltie, Wydewood area. 520-0025 or 520-0220 ask for Tammy.

FOUND gray haired Terrier. Wydewood Estates. Call 694-4621.

LOST: Mothers Ring with 3 stones, Sunday at Furr's; Illinois & Midland Drive. REWARD. 683-1730.

FOUND near Alamo Jr. High, medium to large female mutt, short haired. 694-0259.

FOUND: Girls Huffy 10 speed, in alley near Goddard Jr. High. 685-3251.

LOST: little black Nanny goat with horns. Vicinity Melody Acres/ Green Tree. Child's pet. 520-8012.

REWARD-Stolen from garage on Westminister. Thursday 8/25/94 between 10 pm-5 am. 1976 Honda Dirt Bike, 40cc, small, red. Sentimental value. Any information call 520-8503.

LOST black and white cat. Wearing tags, has incorrect phone number. Named Pookie. Call 570-8730.

REWARD!!
For the return or information of small black & brown female Yorkie. Lost from Scharbauer & Avenue "A" on August 31st. Has medical problems and needs medication.
682-2347

LOST: Black and white short haired adult male cat in vicinity 3900 Crestgate area. 689-3445 leave message.

FOUND: Shih Tzu cross with pink collar on Loop west of Midkiff. FOUND: Cockapoo puppy, 1600 N. Midkiff. Call SPCA 684-7582.

163 Money to Loan

WE BUY First, Second, & third mortgages, wrap-arounds, and contracts for deeds. We pay cash! O.C.S. Marketing & Financial Services. 570-6115.

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

FREE Quote-No obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company. 520-4150, 1-800-285-5341.

170 Schools / Instruction

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced teacher opening new studio. Call 682-4849.

MATH TUTOR. 20 Years experience - TAAS, SAT, EXCEL, Algebra, Geometry, College Algebra. 689-8979.

PIANO/ keyboard, private instruction. Beginner thru intermediate, children and adult. 20 years experience. 697-1188.

TUTORING SERVICES: Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL also translating. 689-2302.

VIOLIN/ Viola Private Lessons now being offered. Call Robert's Violin Shoppe. 682-1918. MISD String instructor.

170 Schools / Instruction

BELLY Dancing Classes Tuesday, 7 to 8 pm start September 6. Hawaiian/ Tahitian Classes Tuesday, 8 to 9 pm start September 6. Contact Karen Sharma 520-4852.

200 Automobiles Domestic

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Calais. Below retail. Bank payoff. Days 570-5115 or eves. 570-7044.

CHEVROLET 1990 Caprice. Air, low mileage. Very good condition! $4,500. 520-8317.

CHEVROLET 1982 CORVETTE Limited Edition. New paint, new tires, alarm system, new sound system, low mileage. $11,000. 520-8317.

BUICK 1986 Park Avenue. Clean, loaded, good car, 152K, $2,900. Call 687-3805.

BUYING & Hauling unwanted junk cars & trucks. Call Jim, 683-0812.

GEO 1993 Prism LS1. Power, air, automatic, low mileage. $10,500. 520-8455, 366-3324, 3727 Oakridge, Odessa.

FORD 1993 Thunderbird Super Coupe. Loaded, automatic, CD player, black with gray leather interior, 14,000 miles. 688-4166.

OLDSMOBILE 1980 Cutlass. Dependable, good condition, air, power steering, 96K, $1,300. 689-2506.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

FORD 1982 Futura. Air, automatic, 4 door, 70K. Very good condition. Excellent 1st car. $1,695. 699-0904.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

BUYING wrecked and junk cars and pickups. Also haul off junk vehicles. Phone 570-1730.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

PONTIAC 1991 Bonneville. Very good condition, new tires, maroon, 4 door. $8,400. 694-3225.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood Brougham, excellent condition, fully loaded, 77K miles. $3,495. 699-4764.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 88 Royale Sedan. Must sell! Air, tilt, cruise, AM/ FM cassette. Clean, great shape! 570-0770.

MERCURY 1989 Topaz GS. Blue, automatic, air, cassette. Good condition. $3,500. 684-3942.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Prix. High mileage, runs great! Well maintained. Asking $4,000. Excellent school car. 694-4421.

PONTIAC 1984 Parisienne. Clean, well maintained. Affordable luxury. $1,600. 682-6423.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Prix. Great school car, most of the options, 29 mpg on highway, looks and runs like new, non-smokers car. Will take partial trade. $10,800 OBO 333-6443 or 381-9909 ask for Zane.

FORD 1988 Taurus. Low mileage, 4 cylinder, automatic, looks good and runs good. $3,800 O.B.O. 333-6443 or 381-9909 ask for Zane.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
We can help!
697-3115 or 563-1348

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Cutlass Ciera Brougham. 4 door, $2,000 OBO Power windows, very clean. 561-5150.

CADILLAC 1985 El Dorado Biarritz. Deep red color. Very clean. Fully loaded. New Michelins. Everything works. Drive to appreciate. $2,995. 697-0777 or 559-3597.

LINCOLN 1990 Towncar Signature Series. White with blue vinyl top, loaded, CD, phone. 79,000 miles. Excellently maintained, 1 owner. $14,500. 686-9777, leave message.

FORD 1992 Thunderbird. Retails $11,225, asking $10,250. 9% Financing available. Low down payment. 600 N. Marienfeld, Charlene, 688-5585.

PONTIAC 1987 GTA. Red, excellent condition, loaded. 50,000 miles. $9,000. Call after 5 pm 699-2177.

BUICK 1992 Regal. 2 door, loaded, new tires, excellent condition. $11,500. Call after 5 694-0923.

FORD 1992 Thunderbird. Low mileage, good condition. $12,900. Call 694-6827, leave message.

CADILLAC 1988 Biarritz. Excellent condition. 101K miles. Call 682-6633 between 8-5. $8,500.

CHEVROLET 1976 Vega Station Wagon. $400. For more information call 580-9045.

CHEVROLET 1989 Caprice Brougham. Loaded, show room clean. Call 550-4726, leave message.

JEEP 1963 Willis station wagon. 230 6 cylinder motor, front wheel drive. 687-2397.

CADILLAC 1992 Sedan DeVille, less than 40,000 miles, $18,300. Call after 4 pm. 363-0262.

CADILLAC 1980 Sedan DeVille, $750, 5405 Lancaster. 366-6383.

CHEVROLET 1989 Celebrity. 65K miles, well maintained, good buy! $4,750. 682-5863.

FORD 1985 Tempo GL. 4 Door, automatic, Cruise control, nice radio, tape player, drives great. $1,500. Call after 5:30 683-7208.

200 Automobiles Domestic

DODGE 1984 Daytona with turbo. Good motor. 687-2397.

CHEVROLET 1979 El Camino SS. 305, new shocks, dual exhaust. $1,350 or best offer. 520-5606.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

FORD 1985 Escort. Automatic, A/ C, AM/ FM stereo cassette New tires & battery, great condition. $1,600. 687-0815.

BUICK 1986 Park Avenue. Very good condition. Good miles per gallon, high mileage. $3,200. 5002 Andrews Highway (behind nursery). 694-6189.

FORD 1979 Pinto Station Wagon. Dependable transportation. Good work car! $325 cash. 561-9731.

LINCOLN 1988 Town Car. Only 57,000 miles, extra nice, must drive to appreciate. $8,973. Call 366-3109.

LINCOLN 1981 Continental, maroon, runs good. Asking $1,150. 570-1955.

PONTIAC 1986 Parisienne. 4 door, V8, good condition, non-smoker. $2,800. 683-6509.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Super Beetle. Good condition. $2,800. 683-6509.

FORD 1987 Thunderbird. V8, average miles, electric windows, new tires, excellent condition. $4,000 or best offer. 688-5550 days, 694-8908 evenings.

FORD 1989 Taurus SHO. Low mileage, factory warranty, new tires. $7,995. 570-1135.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala. 2 door, new paint, interior. $2,500. Call 694-4142.

CHEVROLET 1965 Pickup. 6 cyl., 68,000 miles, ready to travel. $5,505. 694-3422.

FORD 1965 Pony Mustang. Excellent condition. $6,500. Call 697-8585.

FORD 1964 Galaxy 500. 4 door hard top. Good condition. A/ C. $2,495. 687-6383.

BUICK 1968 Skylark, good condition, rebuilt engine (350 V8), automatic. $1,000. 689-6899.

CHEVROLET 1957. 4 door, fresh engine, new interior, very nice. $2,500 firm. Call 550-6227.

210 Automobiles Import

TOYOTA 1989 Corolla. 4 Door, A/ C, auto, low miles. $4,850. Can be seen at Midland Teachers Credit Union. 263-4514 after 7 pm.

TOYOTA 1988 Truck. Black & gold, new tires, air, 4 speed, 47,000 miles, $4,250. 694-4044.

210 Automobiles Import

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911

DOTSON NISSAN INC.
We Buy Used Cars
Parts ★ Services ★ Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
694-9558

NISSAN 1987 Maxima Station Wagon. One Owner. Immaculate, low miles, all white. $6,450. 697-1179.

NISSAN 1992 Stanza. 39,000 miles, air, cruise, new tires, black. 686-8134.

FIAT 1979 Spider 2000. Convertible, lots of new! Good condition. $1,250. 570-4408.

TOYOTA 1991 Corolla. Automatic, A/ C, AM/ FM cassette, cruise, low mileage. Call 332-3799 or 381-8056.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos" 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

MAZDA 1994 626, fully loaded, 5 speed, sunroof. Must Sell! 520-5004 please leave message.

MAZDA 1988 RX-7. One owner, 29,000 miles, blue, automatic, CD, cassette, sunroof, alarm, leather seats. Excellent condition. $11,900. 683-8390.

ACURA 1988 Legend. Leather, power, air, sunroof, V6, 5 speed. Under book at $8,500. Call 570-6218 leave message.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Superbeetle. Excellent condition. New engine, new paint, second owner. $1,895 o.b.o. 687-2075.

TOYOTA 1985 Camry. Perfect School Car! Excellent condition. $3,400. Please call 684-7783 evenings, 686-6406 days.

ISUZU 1991 Amigo. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 683-2413 or if no answer call 570-1131.

TOYOTA 1990 Camry LE, all power, all auto, sunroof, honeycomb mags, high performance tires, serious inquiries only. 34K miles, $10,000. A 100K warranty. 363-9048.

VOLVO 1986 DL Wagon. 115,000 miles, good condition. Below retail. 685-3023.

HONDA 1987 Civic. Automatic, 4 door, air. $3,000. 520-5983.

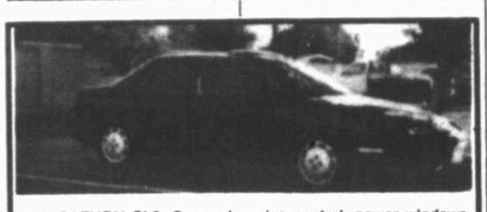
220 Trucks & Vans

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Silhouette, silver with leather interior. $8,900. 368-7758.

GMC 1982 Crew Cab. Diesel, excellent work truck, headache rack, tool box, too many extras. $3,500 or best offer. 694-9737.



1990 BMW 325I Convertible. 36,000 miles. Non-smoker. Loaded, alarm, elect. seat heaters-seats-windows, power mirrors. Always garaged. Exc. cond. Serious inquiries only. 699-1488.



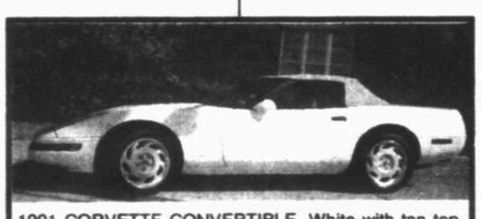
1991 SATURN SL2. 5-speed, cruise control, power windows, locks, sunroof, mirrors. One owner. Excellent condition. Genuine reason for sale. Fantastic buy. 56K miles. $9500. 697-7211.



1989 LeBARON GT TURBO. Leather interior, custom wheels. 47,000 miles. $9,200. 684-9044.



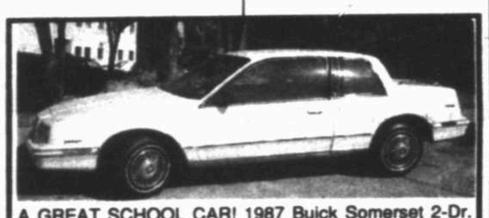
1992 DODGE CARIVAN SE. 39,000 miles. 7/70 warranty. Full power, airbag, integrated child seats, 7 passenger. See at 1407 Douglas. $12,950. 684-7702, 685-1285.



1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD, Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $27,900. 687-6250.



1985 TOYOTA CELICA. Only 70,000 miles. Excellent condition. Book value $4,725. Make an offer. Call 694-0721



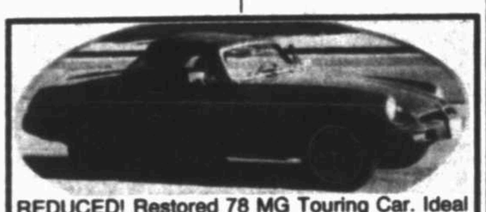
A GREAT SCHOOL CAR! 1987 Buick Somerset 2-Dr. 4-cyl.(great gas mileage). All power, air. White with grey cloth. New Brakes. $4,500. 682-3246 message- Kim.



1981 FORD BRONCHO 4-Wheel Drive. XLT package. 351M (400). High miles. Make great hunting vehicle. Asking $1,800. 694-3552 after 5 & weekends.



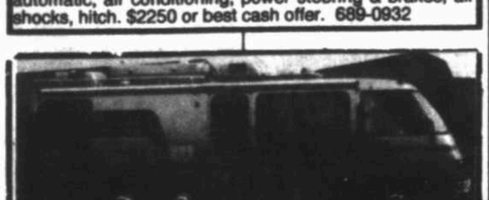
1992 VOLKSWAGEN CABRIOLET. Triple black. 5-speed, all power & air, leather interior, factory CD. One owner, non-smoker. 17,000 miles. $14,500. 682-0809.



REDUCED! Restored 78 MG Touring Car. Ideal for pulling behind a motorhome. Collector's dream. $5500. Call 694-4338.



74 FORD RANCHERO. Clean, original. Runs great. 351, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, air shocks, hitch. $2250 or best cash offer. 689-0932



GMC 1975 PALM BEACH. 455V-8, Imron paint. Michelins, new air bags, Zip Dee awning, new hubs, AM/FM cassette. 62,000 miles. $29,000. 915-685-6039.



COLLECTABLE LIL RED EXPRESS TRUCK 1979. Loaded. New Michelin tires. 74,000 miles. Runs great. $10,750. 317 Tanglewood, Midland. (915) 694-6156.

310 General Help Wanted

CARE GIVER

PART time van driver/ care giver needed. High school diploma or GED. Good driving record. YMCA Child Development Center 684-9027.

CAMERA Operator, experienced needed part-time. Minimum wage. KOSA-TV Production Department, 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa.

RESTAURANT

BURGER King, 710 Andrews Hwy., now hiring for day time and closing shifts. Apply in person between 2-5, Monday-Friday.

BILINGUAL Direct Care Staff to work in residential facilities for person with mental retardation. Must be high school graduate/ GED, 21 and good driving record. 2806 Arrowhead Trail in rear, 697-2611. EOE.

RESTAURANT

WANTED experienced Waitstaff. Venezia Restaurant, #20 Plaza Center.

COOKS

NOW taking applications for cooks. Experience preferred. Apply in person between 2 - 5 pm at Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT

Full-time positions available for servers and host persons. Apply in person. Bennigans. Monday - Thursday between 2 - 4.

TECHNICIAN

MR. Muffler Brake and Alignment Center is now accepting applications for ASE certified technicians. Apply at 2324 W. Wall, Midland.

RETAIL

FLOWERAMA

Part-time position available immediately at our location at 907 Andrews Hwy. Must be available evenings & weekends.

Call Jim 1-800-728-6004

OPEN HOLE Wireline operator needed. Competitive salary. Class B CDL required with Haz/ Mat certification. Open hole experience needed but not a requirement. Send resume to P.O. Box 60507, Midland, Texas 79711-0507.

RESTAURANT

NOW hiring WAITSTAFF. Full - part time and weekends a must. Must be well groomed and have solid work history. Will check references. Apply in person at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri. Applications accepted between 8-10 AM & 2-4 PM. No phone calls.

MAINTENANCE person needed. A/ C certified. Apply in person only, 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

WAREHOUSE and delivery. Must have CDL with hazardous endorsement. Call 563-0848.

RESTAURANT

THE Plaza Club has a few openings for food and beverage service staff. Apply in person between the hours of 3-5 pm, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

RESTAURANT

BURGER KING now hiring for all positions. Apply between 2-5, Monday-Friday. 4805 N. Midkiff.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

PART TIME Customer service person. Must have good phone personality and neat appearance. Must like working with public. Send resume to: BOX K-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Pizza Hut.

PIZZA HUT, INC.
NOW HIRING:
Management Trainees Delivery Drivers, Waitstaff, Cooks & Order Taker
WE OFFER:

- Flexible Work Schedules
- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms
- Pizza Hut Discount Card
- Twice Per Year Merit Reviews
- Discount Shopping Network
- Credit Union Membership
- Paid Vacation
- Medical Insurance Option
- Share Power (Pepsico Stocks)

If these benefits are important to you, talk to one of our managers at:

427 Andrews Hwy
4320 Andrews Hwy
2200 West Wadley
4400 N. Midland Dr

CAKE Decorator. Looking for someone who is dependable & reliable needing a long term position. Full time hours, experience not necessary but preferred. Apply in person between 11-2:30 pm. Mon.-Fri. Baskin Robbins, 2101 W. Wadley.

GROUNDS Keeper needed. Pool certified. Apply in person only, 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

HOT OIL OPERATOR

Needed. Experienced only. Taking applications at 1302 Dayton Road, 682-5456.

CONSTRUCTION

LOCAL pipeline contractor now accepting applications for equipment operator, backhoe, ditcher, dozers and also laborers. Drug test and valid drivers license required. Send application or resume to P.O. Box 10802, Midland Texas 79702 or come by 4407 W. Industrial, Midland, TX.

★ TEACHERS
Midland Child Care Center now taking applications for teachers. Experience preferred. Apply in person. 3701 Andrews Hwy.

ATTENDANT

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Apply in person at 2301 W. Wadley.

DEMONSTRATORS

Cost FREE Christmas. Need 3 Christmas Around the World Demonstrators in this area. FREE kit. Also booking parties. Call Judy at -800-753-8216 or Gaye at 884-3313.

CUSTOMER Sales Representative. Taking full & part time applications. Must be good with people. Apply at both locations of Blockbuster Video, 1000 N. Midkiff & 4400 N. Midkiff. Managment opportunity also available.

CLEANER-SPOTTER

Cornet Cleaners needs a Cleaner-Spotter. Experience helpful. Come by or call 3108 W. Cuthbert daily until 4 pm. 689-9723.



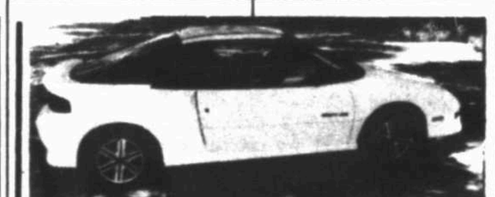
1972 GMC BUS. Detroit motor, diesel. Good condition, runs good. Overhauled, 3000 miles. $7,500. Call 685-3929. See at 703 S. Benton.



1993 FORD F-150 XL. Long, wide. V-8., automatic, air, AM/FM. 66K miles. Tool box, bed liner. Clean. $10,750 or best offer. Evenings Charlie 520-4348; Leonard 682-5629.



1993 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles, warranty thru 5/98. Fully loaded. Cost $21,600 new, asking $17,500. Call 697-8332.



GEO STORM GSI 1990. White. 5-speed, air, cassette. Excellent condition. 59,000 miles, extended warranty. Great car for school. $6,700. Call 684-3942.



1969 MUSTANG MACH I. 428 Cobrajet, 4-speed, 3.91's, Magnums, Goodyear Eagles, deluxe interior, power steering, disc brakes, clock, tach. Runs strong. $9,800. 362-4906.



1989 HONDA 250R 4-WHEELER. New tires, Paul Turner pipe, Fat Boy muffler, nerf bars Kevlar seat, lots of extras. $3,500. Call 699-1094 after 5 p.m.

HAPPINESS Is

AN EXTRA

$350-$800 A MONTH!!!



As a Midland Reporter-Telegram distributor you're an independent contractor running your own small business. Depending on the size of the route(s) you can earn from $350 to $800 monthly, and in some cases, even more!

Actual delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route. Papers must be delivered by 6 a.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. on weekends.

You'll need a valid driver's license, and a dependable vehicle. A modest cash bond is also required to get your small business started.

For more information call the Circulation Department or apply in person

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois

688-2700

COUNTER CLERK/ Cashier

Cornet Cleaners needs a front Counter Clerk and a Casher. Must be Friendly & outgoing. Apply in person 3108 W. Cuthbert between the hours of 9-3 pm.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ALARM SYSTEMS DISPATCHER

Seeking 1 part time employee to work the following hours: Friday 11 pm-7 am, Saturday 11 pm-7 am, Sunday Midnight-8 am. Non-smoker, clean police record. $5.50 per hour, will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 1011, Midland, TX 79701.

RESTAURANT

LITTLE CEASAR'S PIZZA

is now accepting applications for Assistant Manager Training position. We're looking for honest, hardworking individuals. Food Service experience preferred. Please call 520-8016.

APARTMENT

NORTHRIDGE COURT APARTMENTS

Highly motivated, very responsible Manager for largest complex in Midland. Team leader with positive attitude need only apply. Mail resume to 3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland Texas 79707.

APARTMENT

NORTHRIDGE COURT APARTMENTS

Highly motivated, very responsible Assistant Manager for largest complex in Midland. Team leader with positive attitude need only apply. Mail resume to 3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland Texas 79707.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Able to meet general public. Must possess telephone skills, use 10-key by touch, type 60 words per minute with good spelling skills. Send resume or make application to:

Midland Presbyterian Homes/ Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX 79707.
EOE M/F

RESTAURANT

SONIC DRIVE-IN
Midkiff Road

is now hiring cooks, counter help and car hops. All shifts available. No experience necessary. All that apply will be considered. Please apply in person.

1109 N. Midkiff Rd.

★●★●★●★●★●★●★

DATA COLLECTOR

MARKET RESEARCH FIRM

is looking for a permanent part time data collector. Must be detail minded, self-motivated, organized. Duties include use of hand held scanner to collect store data on weekly deadlines. Grocery retail experience preferred. Must have dependable transportation. Mileage reimbursement provided. Send resume with work and salary history to:

BOX J-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

★●★●★●★●★●★●★

RESTAURANT

FUDDRUCKERS is now hiring all positions-Night Shifts. Must have references. Apply in person 2-5.

Activities Director

Qualifications: high school education, Bachelors Degree in Social Service field preferred, prefer Certified Activities Director. Must have direct working experience in geriatric setting, work well with geriatric residents. Supervisory experience desired. Make application or send resume to: Midland Presbyterian Homes/ Manor Park 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX 79707. EOE M/F.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT - 16K to 36K per year, promotions & benefits after 90 days, 100's of entry level positions available. Call 1-800-549-2300 ext. 320.

SEISMIC PERSONNEL

Wanted for "I/O System One" Crew. The following positions are available: Line Crew Workers, Trouble Shooters and Line Bosses. The Trouble Shooters and Line Bosses must have a strong understanding of the I/O System. Helicopter experience is an asset but not required.

Phone the field office at (915) 573-7455.

CRUDE OIL TRANSPORT DRIVERS

EOTT ENERGY is taking applications for a transport driver to work out of the Midland, TX yard, to transport hazardous materials. Must be at lease 21 years of age, have 3 years tractor trailer experience, tanker preferred but not necessary, driving record must be free of accidents or moving violations for the past 2 years. Must possess CDL with tanks and hazardous endorsements. Must be able to pass D.O.T. physical and drug screen. EOTT subscribes to a drug free and smoke free workplace. We offer a competitive compensation program with excellent benefits. Interviews will be held at 5805 E. Hwy 80, Midland, TX. For more information call (915) 682-3761. EOE M/F/H/V.

WELLNESS SPECIALIST

MISD is accepting applications for the position of Wellness Specialist with the following qualifications:

- -Bachelors degree
- -Computer literate
- -2/3 years of experience in health/wellness field

Other things being equal, preference will be given to applicants possessing the following criteria:

- -Registered Nursing Credential
- -Dietetics Credential
- -Physical Therapy/Exercise Physiology Credential
- -Experience in Wellness Program

Interest in this position should be expressed by submitting a Resume' and letter to Dr. Thomas C. Holland, Human Resource Services, 615 West Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701. No later than 5:00 pm, Friday, September 4, 1994.
MISD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MISD requires that Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.

CLERK

Mrs. Boehme's Holsum Bakery

We are accepting applications for thrift store clerk.
Qualified applicants should have:

- 1 Year experience in retail sales.
- Clear driving record.
- Ability to pass a drug screen and pre-placement physical.

Apply: Thur. & Fri.
9:00 am - 6:00 pm
1108 S. Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79703
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "Special Allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the Washington Park area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

687-8807 **Tonya Brandon**

hastings
books • music • video™

WE'RE HASTINGS BOOKS, MUSIC AND VIDEO AND WE HAVE BEEN PROVIDING MIDLAND WITH A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF BOOKS, MUSIC AND VIDEO FOR YEARS. WE NEED APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY NEEDS TALENTED PEOPLE FOR
PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSOCIATE.
DO YOU MEET THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA? MUST HAVE AT LEAST 2 YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL, MUST HAVE GOOD ORGANIZATION AND CUSTOMER SERVICE SKILLS, MUST BE SELF-MOTIVATED, ABLE TO WORK A FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE, AND HAVE A GENERAL KNOWLEDGE OF OPERATING A CASH REGISTER.

PART-TIME OVERNIGHT STOCKING CREW ASSOCIATE
MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA/GED AND 1 YR. RETAIL EXPERIENCE WITH 6 MONTHS RECEIVING EXPERIENCE. THIS POSITION REQUIRES A SELF-MOTIVATOR WITH GOOD ORGANIZATION SKILLS THAT IS DEPENDABLE AND ABLE TO LIFT 50 LBS. THIS POSITION IS FOR THE 11-7 SHIFT.

APPLICATIONS AND RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED AT:

HASTINGS BOOKS, MUSIC & VIDEO
3001 W. LOOP 250 N.
MIDLAND, TX. 79705
ATTN: WILL JONES
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

SALES CREW MANAGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has immediate openings for SALES MANAGEMENT oriented persons to contract for evening work 5:30 to 8:30 pm.
We offer an exiting sales program including recruitment, training and promotion for your sales force. Excellent commission income potential. An insured vehicle is required.

If interested call Mr. Gilbert Silva at 688-2700 or come by the Reporter-Telegram at 201 E. Illinois. (Circulation Dept.)

YOUNGQUIST BROTHERS, INC.

Drilling Contractor in South Florida needs experienced Tool Pusher, Roughneck, Driller, Derrick Hands, & Casing Cement Operator. Good pay with benefits.
A drug free workplace.
For more information call 800-378-1379 or send resume to:

Youngquist Brothers, Inc.
15465 Pine Ridge Rd.,
Ft. Myers, FL 33908

2 EXPERIENCED individuals to manage mobile home and RV park in Odessa. 1 to run office, 1 to do outside maintenance. Prefer to have own mobile home or RV. 332-4976.

GENERAL Shop Hand wanted. Must be hard worker and be able to keep up in fast paced environment. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8309, Midland, Texas 79708.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "Special Allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the Midland Freshman area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

687-8807 **Tonya Brandon**

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "Special Allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $25 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is in the Loop 250 and Midkiff area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

687-8810 **Pat Keahey**

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has the following routes available in these areas:

Trinity Towers
and Surrounding Areas

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

687-8807 **Tonya Brandon**

310 General Help Wanted

AVON - Full time/ part-time. Earn extra money. No door to door required. Verla 520-0119

311 Medical Help Wanted

OPTOMETRIC Assistant/ Optician. Experience preferred. Send resume and references to Doctor, P.O. Box 50247, Midland, TX 79710.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

Be part of a winning team. $5.25 per hour. Apply in person,
Rockwood Manor
2000 N. Main

RECEPTIONIST needed full time. Heavy phones, filing, typing, collections and insurance screening. Send resumes to BOX K-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES

L.S.W. for a 60 bed long term care facility. Experience preferred. Enter disciplinary team approach. Contact Brenda Carpenter, 563-5707.

NURSES

MEMORIAL Hospital Health Care Center in Seminole Texas is now open and would like to increase their nursing staff. This is a new facility with 79 beds. It is one the most modern Health Care Centers in Texas. Positions now available are for RNs, LVNs, Charge Nurse for Nights, and Training Coordinator for long term care. If interested call Anne Kehler, RN at 915-758-4872 or 915-758-6254.

DENTAL

CERTIFIED Dental Hygienist. Full time, above average income, paid vacations, paid holidays, uniform allowance, bonus. New equipment and a beautiful new office, Fun staff. 682-0741 or 682-6211 after 6.

NURSING HOME

IMMEDIATE opening for Relief LVN. 6 am to 2 pm and 2 pm to 10 pm. Must have nursing home care experience and excellent organizational skills. Apply in person Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, 2901 W. Ohio, ask for Glyndon Ruth Kimbrough. 694-8831. "The Little Home With The Big Heart"

LVN NEEDED immediately for full time position in Doctor's office. Surgery and office experience preferred. Bring resumes to: 1300 W. Wall.

NURSING HOME

IMMEDIATE opening for full time LVN. 10 pm to 6 am. Must have nursing home care experience and excellent organizational skills. Apply in person Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, 2901 W. Ohio, ask for Glyndon Ruth Kimbrough. 694-8831. "The Little Home With The Big Heart"

DENTAL

PAUL J. SOSTER, DDS (Colonade at Polo Park) is looking for a Registered Dental Hygienist. Full time or part time, above average income, paid vacations, paid holidays, uniform allowance, bonus. New equipment and a beautiful new office, Fun staff. 682-0741 or 682-6211 after 6.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ENGINEER

LOCAL MUD Company seeking experienced Mud Engineer for Midland area. Send resumes to: BOX J-15 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

FINANCIAL OFFICER/ ACCOUNTING MANAGER. Growing Midland oilfield parts distributor seeks experienced Accountant to manage point of sales accounting system. Financial statements, credit management, cash projections, payroll, accounts payable, and spreadsheet analysis experience required. Attractive benefits package. Salary DOE. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1661, Midland Texas 79702.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

NATIONAL Firm seeking experienced Casualty Adjuster. Company car and benefits package provided. Send resume to 2626 JBS Pkwy, Suite A-200, Odessa, 79761.

OPERATIONS Manager. Must have computer skills, inventory control background. Must be able to manage day to day operations of a business, be people oriented and get along with all employees. Must have experience with sucker rods and a working knowledge of the pump industry. Good pay! Good benefits! Send work history and salary requirements to BOX K-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TAPE BED, Texture & painter. Must have 3 years experience. Call between 8 am-8 pm at 683-2580/ 561-8124, beeper 567-8954.

ENGINEER

Have a part-time position, perfect for a retired mechanical engineer or others to work with a fast growing fire protection systems company. Must have current Texas engineering license. Work schedule at your discretion. Reply to P.O. Box 1708, Odessa TX 79760.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

RECEPTIONIST needed for doctors office. Must be able to type. Send resume to 1616 N. Midland Drive, Midland Texas 79707.

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

Receptionist-Sales

Must be enthusiastic, alert & personable - good mixer with people. Not secretarial. Four day week. Send resume to: BOX K-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

316 Sales Help Wanted

AUTOMOBILE SALES

We have an immediate opening in our new car and truck sales department. The employee we are looking for will be well groomed and possess a sincere desire to serve our customers. In addition to the pride of selling some of the most popular vehicles in America we offer a great benefit package including retirement, medical, paid vacation and a great working atmosphere. Prior sales experience is helpful but not necessary if you a willing to learn.

See Devin Trent in person at

ROGERS FORD

4200 W. Wall

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST needed for busy office. Excellent phone skills a must. Applicants must be organized, self-confident and multi-task oriented. Experienced in PC and data entry preferred. Bring resume to Vallen Safety Supply, 12808 W I-20 East, Odessa. 561-8418.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. Heavy phone duty. Good typing skills required. WordPerfect experience helpful. Non-smoking office. Send resume to P.O. Box 60150, Midland, Texas 79711. EEO

GENERAL LEDGER BOOKKEEPER. Computer experience necessary. Experience with Texas and New Mexico payroll reports helpful. Send resume to BOX K-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

$50,000 A YEAR opportunity. Odessa's largest mobile home dealer needs sales representative. Apply in person 4750 Andrews Hwy., Odessa Texas.

OUTSIDE Sales person for fast paced company. Salary plus commission. Paid medical for employee and dependents. Industrial supply or construction equipment background helpful. Send resume to BOX K-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALESPERSON needed. Experienced in ladies wear. Must be neat, personable and dependable. Computer experience helpful. 694-6973.

SALES

ENERGETIC, ambitious sales reps needed for management trainee program with established company. Earn $1,000 to $1,500 a week. Base, commission and benefits. Previous sales experience a plus. For personal interview call Scott at 264-6045.

320 Skilled Trades

DRYWALL Tapers with experience needed for large drywall firm in Midland. Year round work. 685-0877.

HEAD Maintenance position for Midland Apartment complex. Must be A/C certified, good salary plus apartment. Send resume to Maintenance P.O. Box 8472, Midland TX 79708.

OILFIELD EXPERIENCED Oilfield Mechanic. Must be capable of repairing all types and brands of plunger pumps, centrifugal and gear pumps (unsupervised in shop as well as field). Must be able to trouble shoot and repair oilfield pumping engines such as Fairbanks Morse, Ajax, Arrow, etc. Only experienced need apply. Salary depends upon experience. Fax resume to 915/267-8155 or call 915/267-1626.

316 Sales Help Wanted

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION

Now Hiring Experienced

★Drillers ★Motor Men
★Floor Hands ★Derrick Men

Benefits Include: Mileage for Drillers, Safety Awards, Group Ins., Supplemental Ins. and Service Awards.

Call Fred at 570-4732
"We Keep 'Em Turning To The Right"
The Premier Drilling Contractor

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

THE Paint Factory needs an experienced sales person. Must know everything about paint and how to give an estimate. Have dependable transportation and phone. Salary plus commission. 520-2923.

RENTAL CLERK

Action Rent-To-Own is seeking a Rental Clerk with professional appearance. Previous office and retail experience along with excellent communication skills is required. Bilingual a plus. Will train. We offer excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person

#1 Meta Drive
Midland
915-686-8777

RETAIL

BAG'N BAGGAGE

Management Trainee positions available with growing company. Sales/ management experience a plus. Apply to Midland Park Mall. E.O.E.

320 Skilled Trades

NOW hiring experienced Pulling Unit Operators. Call 570-7087.

LICENSED PLUMBERS. Experienced in commercial work. 60 Year old mechanical firm needing qualified people. 1-915-677-2654.

CONSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED masons needed for work in Brownfield and Plainview. $16-$18 per hour. Call 915-267-3771.

CARPENTER

EXPERIENCED trim carpenters only. James Morris, 557-0510.

SCREEN Printer with experience wanted. Must have knowledge of printing on all types of substrates. Send resume to BOX K-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CONSTRUCTION

LOCAL pipeline contractor now accepting applications for equipment operator, backhoe, ditcher, dozers and also laborers. Drug test and valid drivers license required. Send application or resume to P.O. Box 10802, Midland Texas 79702 or come by 4407 W. Industrial, Midland Texas.

SKILLED Service Technician & Salesperson Are Wanted by an: Energetic, Expanding Southeast New Mexico Full Service Safety Company. We are seeking highly motivated, honest and competent persons to join our team. The successful candidates should have skills and abilities involving basic electronics, hydraulic and pneumatic systems, hydrostatic testing, fire-fighting and emergency equipment. Candidates must be personable and willing to interact with established and prospective customers. Bilingual is a plus. Must be willing to relocate to Hobbs. Send resume, salary history and salary requirements to Human Resources Manager, P.O. Box 5293, Hobbs, NM 88241.

MASONRY Apprentice opening. Salary is D.O.E. Must be willing sign to sign 2 year indentureship. Call 559-7166.

HEAVY Equipment Mechanic needed. Welding helpful, 5 years experience, CDL required. Must have own tools. Apply at 1401 S. Grandview, Odessa.

330 Situations Wanted

CPA, 15 years experience. Available per diem at $20/ hour for tax, micro-computer application. Call 1-354-2474.

335 Adult Care Needed

NEED someone to live in and care for elderly wheelchair-bound lady starting September 3. Requires lifting, meal preparation and light housekeeping. 682-3253.

336 Adult Care Providers

ADULT Care. Competent staff. Complete care provided. Excellent environment. 699-6945.

IN-Home Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

LET us send a sitter to your home. Permanent and temporary sitting for elderly and children. 24 hours a day. 550-2122.

HAS caring for your loved one become too much to bear? Let us provide you with 24 hour care. Private Christian home, reasonable rates, excellent references. Call 694-1160.

CHRISTIAN mother has openings for 2 children. Quality loving care. Meals provided. CPR Certified. 520-6444.

CHRISTIAN Mom will keep your child in her home. Clean, dependable, honest. Weekdays, ages 1-4. References. West Midland. 697-3531.

340 Child Care Needed

NANNY Needed to care for 3 year old and after school 10 year old in our Christian home. Mon.-Fri. 9-6 pm. Must have own transportation. References required. Light housekeeping required. Call 550-5814 Monday-Sat. between 10-5:30 pm.

341 Child Care Providers

BEAR'S DAY CARE. Breakfast, lunch, snacks. Pre-school program. Hours: 6 to 6:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. Ages 6 weeks to 4 years. 520-6536.

LICENSED child care, 24 hours, 7 days a week, 0 to 5. Ask for Dean at 694-0934.

CHRISTIAN Home, 20 years experience. Breakfast, lunch and snacks provided. CPR and first aide. Monday thru Friday. 520-7354.

MAYNARD Christian Child Care and Preschool now enrolling. 3 meals, snacks, formula provided. 687-1509.

CHILD CARE in my home. 6-6:30, Monday-Friday (occasional weekends). Meals provided. Will take your children to school and pick up. References. 520-9069.

LET us send a sitter to your home. Permanent and temporary sitting for elderly and children. 24 hours a day. 550-2122.

LOVING mother of 2 will provide full time/ part time care for your children. Meals & snacks provided. 697-0710.

LOVING mom would enjoy babysitting your child, any age, flexible hours. Very reasonable rates. Anson Jones area. 699-7429.

WOULD Like to care for infants in my home, close to downtown. Weekdays 7:30-6. References furnished. Call 570-7435 after 6.

WILL babysit in my home. 4 years and under. Please call 570-8349.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 697-7277.

10 VENDING machines for sale. Snack packs, 78 item capacity. Reduce to $1,900. Call 699-1531.

LOUNGE for lease. Gambler, 1937 E. Front. Call 563-0163.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Grocery-Deli for sale. Owner must retire. Midland 561-8218.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Or Just Need To Establish Credit?
Take Control of Your Financial Future Now!
1-800-573-4433
Ext. C0243

✔ LEASED PROPERTIES, great income. Sell 1 or all. Owner finance. Excellent opportunity but owner too busy with unrelated business. Between 10 am/ 7 pm. 699-6728.

TRAVEL AGENCY. Sabre system. Priced to sell. 689-0442.

JUST LISTED! Unique gift shop. Priced to sell. Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers, 550-4610.

JUST LISTED! Nice restaurant. Low down payment, owner financed. Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers, 550-4610.

FOR Sale established service station. Great location. Serious inquires only. 557-0031.

LOCAL Vending Route for sale. Honor system. Call 699-7375.

JUST listed established gift shop. No other place like it. Great location. Call 682-6826 leave message. Serious inquires only.

400 Auctions

PUBLIC Vehicle Auction - Over 250 Units Expected. Cars, Trucks, Boats, Motor Homes, Vans, Motorcycles, Trailers, Forklift, Tractors, etc. Call For Date / Location. Special Rates Available. Reserve Your Selling Spot! 1-800-679-1004, 915-682-1004. Auction Action Midland II, Lic. 6250.

AUCTION-Warehouse Unclaimed Property Government Surplus Repo's, and Other Consignments. 1800 Block of South Midland Drive (The Old S.F.M Oil Bldg.) Saturday, September 3rd, 1994. 10:00 A.M. Cars, Trucks, Clark Forklift, Indust. Carts, Shop Tables, Two Way Radio System, Computers, Monitors, Printers, Electronics, Port-Power, Chain Hoists, Winches, Saws, Power Tools, Hand Tools, Stacking Tools Boxes, Chains, Boomers, Generators, PTO's, Indust. Diesel Engines, Rock Polisher, Diamond Saw, Office and Home Furniture, Automotive Equipment, Lots Of Other Government Surplus and Unclaimed Property...To Much To List... Everything Must Go!! Auction Action Midland II TX Lic. #6250. 915/ 682-1004.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

6,000 LB. Warn Winch with frame brackets & snatch block. 563-3105/ 697-4391 nights & weekends.

PORTABLE Generator, 5 KW Onan, low hours. 563-3105/ 697-4391 nights & weekends.

BRIGGS & Stratton engine, 16 H.P., 2 cyl. New! 563-3105/ 697-4391 nights & weekends.

RESTHAVEN, Garden of Resurrection, 1 space.$700. 683-1430.

★ CHANGING locations. 50% off everything. Heavens Gate Interiors, 3303 W. Illinois. 520-4743.

SATELITE dish and equipment $600 or best offer. 570-0444 anytime.

MEAT Market equipment including freezers, compressors, display cases and other misc. 684-5567, Monday-Friday, 8-5; after 5 call 682-6436.

3 EVAPORATIVE Air conditioners, window units. 2 Refrigerators. 3 Lawn mowers. 2 Tillers. 1 Kirby vacuum cleaner. 20 H.P. Riding lawn mower, and lots more. 699-4764.

MOBILE Communication system, 1 base unit and 3 mobile units. Call 915-652-3927.

CHAIN link fencing, 20 ft. panels, 6' tall plus 18" barbed wire. $100 per panel. 683-4211 days or 694-2627 evenings.

HAND CRAFTED Redwood childrens picnic tables, seats 8-10, 1-6 year olds, sturdily constructed with folding umbrella. $120. Call 697-2790.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN, Garden of Prayer. 2 cemetary lots; lot 16 spaces 1 & 2. $1,500/ both. 501-922-0182.

BAR, beer boxes, sink, mixer, glasses, shelves, pool table, shuffle board, table, chairs, drafting board, school chairs, room dividers, desk, lecterns, folder inserter, labeler, bingo set-up, mailing equipment. 2423 W. Indiana.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal- you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

WINDOW/ down draft coolers, barstools, tables/ chairs, refinished antiques. Appliances guaranteed. Bedroom suite, piano. 570-4851.

12x15 WALK-IN cooler, complete 5 door display. $2,500 o.b.o. Call 1-800-852-8753 between 8-5.

PORCH swings $35. Glider swings $65. Bookcases $35. Dog houses, new $35 and $45. 563-0452.

SPA-Malibu, cranberry, 5 person. Was $5,975/ Now $3,695. Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1807/ after 1:00 call 550-5225.

FILING Cabinets: 4 drawer $40, 5 drawer $50. Drafting table $75, Fax machine (Panafax) $150. 689-6872.

10' MESH satellite, 2 control boxes with remote control, everything except decoder. $450. After 5 pm, 3310 Roosevelt.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SALE! 1" tubing, 2 3/8, 2 7/8, 6", 8" pipe, sucker rod, rib iron, 6" pvc drain pipe, 6" & 12" cinder block, assorted steel panels, sheet metal, plastic barrels, lumber. 570-1704 or 520-9733.

100 GALLON Salt water aquarium, wet/ dry filter, protein skimmer, UV, stand, light and more. $800. 684-5118.

ALAMO Letter Jacket, size medium. $50. 699-7375.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics. 15% off. September 1st-30th. Dama 520-4743, 694-2224. Ask about our new products.

NASCAR Trading Cards for sale or trade. Call 520-3656.

2 UNIDEN 800MHZ Trunking Mobile phones $150 each. New Craftsman 5 h.p. mulcher $300. 570-0310.

LABOR Day Sale! September 2nd and 3rd. All inventory 10% off! Selected items 20-50% off! Extended hours 1:00 - 9:00 pm. Reptile and Rodent Ranch, 687-4177. Greenwood area. Please call for directions.

KENMORE dryer, works great $75. Trampoline frame, springs. (Just needs mat-order Sam's) $50. 683-7324.

DRESSER and chest, all wood, dark finish. Very nice. $800 cash for both or will sell separately. Occasional chair-cream color $100, computer work center (desk, printer stand and cabinet with shelves above) $150, large bird cage on stand (for parrot) $85 cash. 570-4401.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

★ FINAL! Summer Sale. 50%-70% OFF. BJ's Consignment. Wall & Andrews, Village Shopping Center. 683-8154.

AUTOMATIC Lift Chair/ recliner. Only used a few months. Blue. Need to sell! 697-1846.

RANKIN Hwy. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 50 dealers. Saturday-Sunday. Spaces Available!

GRACO baby swing, toddler bed with Barney comforter set, girl baby items 0-12 months. 520-3538.

12' X 3' above the ground pool with filters, $125. 2 months old. 689-2632.

AVON. I have the Anew products. Call Lisa, 697-1722.

ELECTRIC treadmill, super single waterbed and VCR. Call 697-1549 after 5.

MONARCH stationary bicycle. Excellent shape. $175. Call 694-7095.

SET OF drums, guitar, coronet, lawn mower, freezer and refrigerator. Call 683-6691 or come by 1102 W. Dakota.

BRUNO Outsider Lift for 3 a wheel scooter. Bumper mounted. Reasonable. 682-6719.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: good used carpet, no light colors. 687-6324.

IBM compatible, 486 SX-25 mz, fax model, sound card, 1/ 1 mb, CD rom, color monitor, keyboard. $995. 368-0939, 332-8597.

420 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. Shelled Burketts for sale, $3.75 lb. Pickup & deliver. 682-4887.

PERMIAN Basin Farmers Market, 1505 E. Front. Mondays and Fridays. 5025 Princeton, Tuesday and Saturday. Good quantities of available produce.

SPA-5 person, Silver Malibu and redwood climate room. Was $9,542/ Now $5995. Terms & delivery available. Call 563-1807/ after 1:00 call 550-5225.

OKRA by the pound or bushel. Peppers and Egg Plants. 687-2942 leave message, will call.

430 Household Goods

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 550-4232.

I BUY FURNITURE, 1 piece or a Housefull. Please call 570-0747.

HANDSOME couches. 3 cushion sofa and loveseat, tons of pillows. 2006 Shell.

GE REFRIGERATOR, Frost free, 15.7 cu. ft., almond, $225 or best offer. 689-2603.

BLACK lacquer/ brass queen size water bed with mirrored headboard, black velvet railing, full motion. $225. Tracy at 697-8766.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

WHIRLPOOL x-large chest freezer, $75 or will trade for extra clean frost free refrigerator in good condition. 682-3450.

25 CU. FT. Amana side-by-side refrigerator. Water & ice through door, white. 2 Years old. $800. 683-0250, 694-0241.

KING size waterbed, mattress pad, bed spread, matching curtains, set of sheets. Sears Craftsman self propelled lawn mower. Call 689-9949 after 6, if no answer leave message.

BEAUTIFUL Century furniture: matching pieces; dining room table, six chairs $850, buffet $250, end table $100, coffee table $100, sofa table $150. Also sectional couch $150. 684-3939.

14 x 32 GARAGE/ Storage/ Shop. Heavy duty floor, double doors, side walk in door. Save 32%. Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1807/ after 1:00 call 550-5225.

WATERBED, super single sizewith mirrored headboard. $60. 699-6989.

CANOPY twin size bed, paid $400, asking $200. Turntable, new condition, $65. Call 520-5122.

DRESSER, daybed, Futon and miscellaneous. Call 694-5121, mornings.

OAK, queen size bed with 6 drawer dresser/ mirror, headboard mirrors with lights, 4 mounted side cabinets with drawers. Paid $3,000 new 1 year ago, asking $1,200 or best offer. 520-6325.

122 SQ. YDS of earthtone sculptured carpet and pad. $250 or best offer. 520-4025.

NOW OPEN in Midland! Key West Waterbeds & Futons. Huge Grand Opening Sale. New & used. Trade-ins welcome. Westwood Village Shopping Center, 4370 W. Illinois. 520-2466.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD and General Store, 3501 Garden City Highway. Full service dealership. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Complete line of accessories. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. 694-4818, 687-0904, 694-8753.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We Deliver. 1-453-2151.

450 Sporting Goods

DICK'S CLUBS - Repairs, Grips, Custom Fitting, Clones, Junior Clubs, Used Clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

TERRY'S Trailers has enclosed deer blinds, tripods and feeders. New for this year, portable pens! 1403 Garden City Hwy. 688-5198.

LADIES GOLF Clubs, Jan 101 style, full set, good condition, with umbrella bag, and 2 wheel cart. 699-4764.

COLT SAA357 Mag. Nickle plated. New in box. $1,275. Browning Citori. O/ U, 12 Gauge, Grade 5, Sporter. New in box. $1,800. Weekdays 682-6386, nights 682-9078.

BIG SPRING Gun and Knife Show. September 10 & 11th. Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For tables call Don or Kim at 210-257-5844.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. 684-0809.

COWBOYS SUITE TICKETS. $250/ person/ game include food & bev. 214-556-9327.

DOVE Hunter's-Model 1100, 12 Ga. with left hand ejection. Full Choke barrel. Excellent condition. $400 (cash only-no checks). Call 684-7304. Leave message.

BROWNING A-bolt Hunter grade .22-250. New in box, never fired! 2 boxes ammunition. $520. 684-6261.

JANE Fonda Treadmill. All accessories. Fold down handle to slide under bed. $300. 687-6334.

460 Antiques & Art

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

MATTEUCCI's Fine Art & Antiques now open in Mission Square, 4400 N. Big Spring. 11-5, Tuesday-Saturday. 683-8155.

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

TOM Lowell signed and numbered print "Black Feet Wall", Bev Doolittle signed and numbered print "Season Of The Eagle", Windberg signed prints "Nightlong Sentinel" and "Snowclad Relics". Layaway available. 694-1461.

HUNGARIAN FLOWER CART

Regular price $395
Special sale $245
5 to select from!

ANTIQUITIES WITHIN SWARTZ
Plaza Oaks
682-7777

470 Musical Instruments

NOBLET step up clarinet. Vandoren 5 RV mouth piece. Good condition. $475. Call 689-8776.

BACH Trombone with FS attachment & case. Used only 1 year. $900. 697-6791.

TROMBONE for sale. King model 606. Used only 3 years. Asking $250. Call 687-3805.

GEMEINHARDT Closed hole Flute. Excellent condition. Complete with stand, case, instrument care kit. $200. 683-4867.

HOLTON Trombone with F attachments, $600. 580-9859, Ask for John, Mon.-Fri.

PIANO LESSONS. Vocal & trombone tutoring. 15 Years experience. Close to Bush Elem. 520-7050.

VIOLIN, Nagoya-Suzuki 3/4 outfit with bow and case. $195. 682-1416.

6' MEHLIN Grand Piano. Modest price. Call 694-7095.

STUDENT model Alto Saxophone and 3 octave Xylophone. $200 each or best offer. 685-0921, leave message.

USED Everett console paino for sale. Walnut finish. $800. Call 694-6364.

WURLITZER Fun Machine with 3 keyboards, fully electronic with all the musical instruments. Excellent condition! Appraised $2,500 sell for $2,000. 530-0504.

YAMAHA flute, good condition. $350. Call 362-5012.

475 Crafts & Supplies

HEAVY DUTY Pegboard, hooks, shelves, used in craft shop. 915-336-6781.

485 Electronics

CABLE compatible TV for sale. Magnavox, RC8515A503 GRR part II. MSG EIA232FR $990. To see contact Sarah at 684-5567.

RCA BIG SCREEN TV (1993) 52", rarely used, built-in stereo cabinet, solid black. Paid $3,100. Sacrifice $2,700. 694-0455-message.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

FOR SALE: IBM-compatible computer, like new, low price. Excellent for students or computer beginners. Call 697-7548, leave message.

BROTHER Word Processor 64KB, 3.5" disc drive, built-in Daisy Wheel printer, Spreadsheet dictionary software, 15 line CRT display, $200. Call 368-4716.

APPLE Macintosh Classic II and Style Writer printer and various applications software. $700. 520-4944 after 5.

NEED A Computer System? 286 80 meg hard drive with 4 meg Ram. Programs include Dos, Windows, Quicken and WordPerfect. IBM style keyboard. 13" color monitor, matrix printer and all necessary connections. $1,500 firm. 683-7000.

495 For Free

FREE to good home, 6 yr. old, long-haired spayed female cat. Trained. 694-5054/689-6972.

BEAUTIFUL longhaired kitten. Very friendly. Call 520-9233.

NEED good home for 5 year old black chow. Prefer no children. Good watch dog. 694-8470.

FOUND: puppy, possibly Australian Shepherd. Approx. 6 months old. 683-0957.

3 REALLY cute kittens, too good homes. 694-4503.

MIXED Chow puppies. Have been dipped, have shots. Free to good homes! 697-2583.

1/2 LAB, 1/2 German Shepherd black female dog, 3 months old. To good home 570-6466.

PEEK A POO. Apricot, 1 year old male. Free to a good home. 685-3317 after 5.

FREE black and white female kitten. Playful, litter trained. Call after 5 pm 683-6994.

500 Pets & Supplies

PIT Bull Dogs, UKC registered, purple ribbon breed, Colby bloodline. $200. Serious inquiries only. 697-6290.

EXCELLENT Litter! AKC Labrador pups, black/ yellow, champion background. $350. Deposits being taken-adoption September 6th. 697-5310.

BLUE Heeler pups. 7 weeks old, $50. Call after 5 pm, 684-6804.

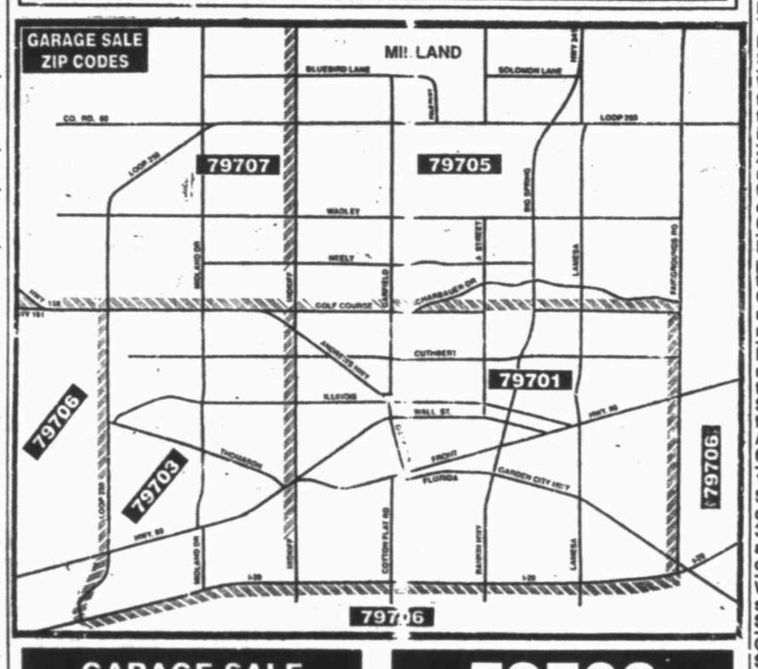
AKC Chihuahuas, Bichons, and Yorkies. Shots vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

AKC Golden Retrievers, ready September 1st. Make your choice now. $250. 561-6428 or leave message at 561-8427.

GERMAN Shorthair puppies, Uodiber blood lines. Call 915-270-3033 before 6 pm, 684-7631 after 6 pm

AKC Golden Retrievers, 3 males, 4 females. $225. Hurry papers are in. Call 699-6041.

GARAGE SALES



GARAGE SALE SERVICES

★ WHAT A DEAL is now open at 105 N. Fort Worth. Resale Shop now taking consignments. 687-3070 or 683-8808. 01

RANKIN Hwy. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 50 dealers. Saturday-Sunday. Spaces Available!

79701

JUNK & Treasures Estate Sale! Monday thru Saturday, 7am until. TV's, bedding, appliances, etc. 114 Andrews Highway. 520-7440 leave message.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal - you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

SATURDAY only, 9-?, 303 Kessler (N of Illinois). Moving out of state-priced to sell fast! King waterbed with accessories, mower, office furniture, misc. Free clothes. 01

ESTATE SALE
Of Mildred Overstreet
BY JOSEPH
Thanks to Joanna & Kim
Thursday at 1:00

9' FRENCH Breakfront, excellent condition, mahogany dining room table and chairs, server, & bedroom suite. Sterling silver, French Renaissance pattern. Early silver plate. Sewing machine, cut glass, carnival glass, Flow Blue, Lennox cast iron bank, childs toy iron, Mason transfer ware, crystal stemware, Haviland, costume jewelry. Living room furniture, washing machine, wheel chair, plus miscellaneous.

DIRECTIONS:
East on Florida, turn south on 715 (Fairgrounds road) go 3 miles to ECR 140, follow signs. Thanks for driving.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale! Friday and Saturday 9-2, 1707 S. Belmont. Couch, table, baby items and more! 01

GIGANTIC Moving Sale! At least 50% off remaining inventory in Old location. Thursday and Friday only. Dearly b'Loved, 3211 W. Wadley #11B. 01

79703

1305 DELMAR. Clothes, household goods, tools, furniture, lawn mower, king size waterbed, misc. Friday 9-6, Saturday 8-5, Sunday 11-4. 03

MOVING Garage Sale. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom furniture and lots of miscellaneous. Friday 8 til ? Saturday 8 til noon. 1604 Manor Court. 03

THURSDAY 8-12. Couch, desk, coronet, table, clothing, & misc. 1015 Godfrey (in alley). 03

INSIDE Moving Sale! 3707 Tanner, 8 am-5 pm Wednesday and Thursday only! Sofa with matching chair, dinette, bedding, bikes, more! Ask for Kayla, 688-1217. 03

1008 DELMAR. Friday-Saturday, 9 am. Childrens clothes, games, puzzles, nursery items, furniture, freezer, boat, king size waterbed. 03

79703

FRIDAY only 7:30-? King size water bed- 6 drawer underdesser, full size bed, 5-16 1/2 " chrome wheels for Chevy, chrome headache rack, swing set, PVC sprinklers, go-cart, clothes, and much, much more misc. 3501 Thomas. 03

79705

LITTLE Tike toys, clothes, camping equipment, misc. Thurs. & Fri. 8 am. 2001 Northrup. 05

3100 CALDERA (back of property) Thursday only, 8-3. Furniture, clothes, craft items, painters scaffold, snow boots & skis, misc. 05

3225 CAMARIE. Thursday only 8 am-? Bedding- king and double, chairs, solid wood computer table $75, beautiful solid wood dining table $200, clothes and more! 05

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ESTATE Sale. 2006 N. 'H'. Thursday thru Saturday, 8-5:30. 2 dining tables and chairs, couches, living room chairs, full and twin beds complete, nearly new baby bed complete, kitchen things, linens, pottery, many silk flowers, records, many books, microwave, decorator items, jewelry, TV, VCR, all priced to sell. 05

SATURDAY only 7:30-12:00. Womens-childrens clothing, books, roller skates, bike, misc. 2410 Shell. 05

FRIDAY & Saturday, 8 am-2 pm. Sofa, recliner, stereo and speakers, lots of clothes & misc. 2607 Cimmaron. 05

3220 SHANDON, Friday/ Saturday. Washer, desk, vacuum, lawn mower, chest, recliner, baby clothes, misc. 05

LABOR Day Garage Sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 am to 7 pm. Lots of nice new and used items. 4314 Crenshaw. 05

79707

3007 WHITTLE WAY. Thursday 8-5, Friday 8-12. Computer desk and printer stand, file cabinet, weight bench, stair stepper, recliner, glass table and 4 chairs, coffee table, snack tables, pine utility cart, 7' leather couch (all excellent condition), answering machine, telephone, linens, strawberry and other kitchen items, luggage, clothing, shoes, boots, purses, jewelry, pictures. 07

THREE Family. Stripped antique dining room set, bar stools, sofa, lots of misc. 4806 Teakwood, Green Tree. All day Friday and Saturday til noon. 07

FRIDAY only, 7:30 am-noon. Dishes, cookware, ladies clothes, microwave oven with cabinet. Must sell! 2415 Idlewilde (2 blocks south of Bush Elementary). 07

GREAT Stuff! Friday & Saturday, 8-?, 5301 Brazos Ct. Brass headboard, Skimaster, furniture, lots of bargains. 07

WILL TRADE OR buy K.J.V. Bibles (for Nigeria!) 3308 Maxwell (off Midkiff) Friday/ Saturday/ Sunday. The 1st 2 weekends in September! 8 to 8. 3 Families. Furniture, clothes, toys, etc. 07

YARD Sale! Friday only 8 am-? Redecorated-cleaned garage! Lots of goodies! Tools, furniture, decorative mirrors, treadmill, misc. 3501 Shandon. 07

505 Livestock / Poultry

Premier
COMMERCIAL STOCKER
SPANISH NANNY SALE

Also Accepting
BOER GOAT CONSIGNMENTS

- Adult Nannies & Billies
- Nanny & Billy Kids
- Recipients with purebred embryos
- Nannies bred Boer
- Semen from purebred Billies
- 1/2 Bloods



10:00 AM
Saturday, September 10, 1994
at
Castleberry Exotic Sale Facility
Lampasas, Texas
13 miles south on Hwy 183

Already Consigned
(Spanish nannies, selected and sorted)
(Only quality nannies selling)

500 Pets & Supplies

Rosie..adorable, friendly, spayed female Beagle. Tri-colored coat.
Cola..large, neutered male Samoyed mix. White, long haired, ears up & tail curled over back.
Janet..charcoal gray, spayed, small, female Cock-a-Poo mix. Longhaired w/curled tail, good natured.
Snow White..solid white female kitten, long haired, blue eyes.
Fluffies..fluffy, black, male kitten with white toes, chest & whiskers, long haired.
Big Spring Humane Society. Dogs/puppies are $45, Cats/kittens are $35. Covers spay/neuter, vaccinations, leukemia test and rabies shot. 267-7832.

LABOR Day Sale! September 2nd and 3rd. All inventory 10% off! Selected items 20-50% off! Extended hours 1:00 - 9:00 pm. Reptile and Rodent Ranch, 687-4177. Greenwood area. Please call for directions.

UKC Toy Fox Terrier male puppies. $150 each. 12 weeks old. 686-7527.

KIDS left for college? A little lonley? Have unconditional love with none of the aggravation at a fraction of the cost. AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, fat, healthy, beautiful markings, 2nd shots. 694-7042

REGISTERED Pug puppy. Quality male, parents on premises. 267-3547, if no answer leave message.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 697-9943.

FEMALE Basset. Born December 1993. Owner has papers to register her with AKC. Must sell. Owner moving to Houston. 694-6355, 686-6654.

DALMATIAN Blue Heeler puppies. 8 weeks old. 5 to choose from. Very cute. $50. Not registered. 687-3730.

PURE bred Chinese Shar-Pei puppies. Adorably wrinkled. Born July 10th. For information call 520-5520.

MALE SHAR-PEI, registered, 1 1/2 yrs old, fawn coat. $300 or best offer. Must sell! 520-5052.

505 Livestock / Poultry

SANTA Gertrudis. Registered. 3 yearlings, 1 bull, 2 cows. $1,500 each. Call 697-3967.

GELDING Quarter horse. Just off the track. 2 years old. Great barrel horse prospect. Sorrel, flaxen mane. $3,500. 697-3967.

BARBADO'S, Ewes and 1 four year old Ram. 694-6037.

★ BOER GOATS. Pregnant Recipients with Full Blood Embryos. Landcorp's Earliest Fall 1994. Embryo Tranfer. Guaranteed Live Kids. Other options. 817-295-0427.

10 YEAR old registered Arabian Stallion. Colt on premises. Call 570-0715 or 687-4876.

SHARER Brittany's. Premium quality bird dogs. 235-3643 (Sweetwater).

BOER goats, pregnant recipients, 3/4 embryo. Guaranteed pregnancy. $7,500. 817-879-2075, 817-879-2665.

GREY Heading Horse $2,800. Bay ranch horse-anyone can ride! $1,500. 570-1704, 520-9733.

BUFFALO, 2 female, pasture exposed. $700 each. 687-0770.

DUCKS, Turkeys, Guineas, Rooster. Call 687-2397.

510 Office Supplies

EXECUTIVE desk, credenzas, secretarial desk, work tables, filing cabinets, IBM Selectric II typewriters, 2 drawer storage cabinet, lockers. 683-2757 or 685-3863.

USED conference table and 8 matching high back executive swivel/ tilt conference chairs. Walnut grain executive desks, $125. Drafting table, $120. Walnut work table, $65. Old oak teachers desk, $65. The Paper Clip, 1201 So., Big Spring, Open 8-5 pm.

SOLID wood executive desk with 12' credenza, $650. Solid wood executive desk, $550. Also small all wood desk, $175. 4 desk chairs, $60-$75. 4 drawer letter size filing cabinets, $50 each. 1 Victor adding machine. 520-1583.

4 IBM Selectric III Typewriters, $295 each. 6 months guarantee. West Texas Office Equipment, 1403 N. Big Spring St. 683-6774.

PRESLEY'S FURNITURE RESTORATION. Refinishing, repairing, touch-ups, parts replaced, stripping. Pick up & delivery, 570-8281.

Classified Can! 682-6222

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

570 Oilfield Supplies

STRUCTURAL tubing. Steel and fiberglass. Down hole tubing also. Call 682-3131.

11,000' 2-7/8", N-80 Seallock Tubing, National J-165 Triplex Pump AL-BR fluid end. Contact Ed Armstrong in Pecos, 915-447-9019.

CRANE for sale. In good working condition. $7,500 or best offer. 397-2339 weekdays.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

COMPLETE tank Battery, 2-500 bbl tanks, 6 x 20 heater treater, rods and pump. Lamesa area, 682-4885.

LUKIN M228-256-100 with 30 HP motor, gear box overhauled in June 1994, will warranty. Located in Jones County. $14,500. Call 817-322-7829.

580 Farm Equipment

JOHN Deere 1010 Diesel Tractor. Mint condition. $5,500. 683-6329.

9N FORD Tractor with 5' mower. $2,250. Call 682-9805.

603 Roommates Wanted

MOVE IN for 1st month's rent, all bills paid! Share a 2 Bdrm, 2 bath town home with owner. Skylights, ceiling fans, cable, dining room, full kitchen, washer & dryer included. Call 689-9577 anytime.

WANT PROFESSIONAL, Clean, non-smoker to share executive style home with your own bedroom, bath, living room, & garage. $360 Monthly & 1/2 utilities. 687-6453.

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS Paid. 1 bedroom, refrigerated air, electric kitchen, laundry, pool. Villa Apartments. 682-3589.

REDUCED Rates! Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

FURNISHED Apartment. Utilities paid. $200/ month, $100 deposit. 686-8067.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

★ ALL UTILITIES PAID! Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms Deposit Required LEXINGTON Hotel Suites 697-3155 ★

LARGE 1 bedroom, new paint, carpet, bed, walk-in closets. Quiet. Clean. Covered parking. 697-3510.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

DOG TIRED of taking clothes to the laundry? Washers/ dryers included in certain floorplans. 689-9379. - 6 Month lease available.

LEISURE ESTATES - country style living in the city limits. Pool, spa, garages. 682-5622.

LOS COLINAS - Prestige homes "inside the gates" of Midland's Trinity area. 697-8770.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS - ONE bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

TRELLIS Apts. features 1 bedroom apts., 2 bedroom townhomes and Corporate rentals. Call for information 697-0177.

WON'T LAST!!
COMPLETELY REMODELED
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Call 694-2466 for details.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

Office Hours: M-F 8:30-6:30 Sat. 10:00-3:00

$75

1st Mos. Rent 1 Bd.
(C Floor Plan)

Free Maid Service

2600 W. Loop 250 685-0887

Hunter's Ridge

LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $185 (unfurnished)
$75 Deposit
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

610 Apartments Unfurnished

★★★★★★★★★★
Manager's Special
1-2-3 BEDROOMS available. $50 Deposit plus 1 month free with 1 yr. lease. For more information call Christine, 682-1659
★★★★★★★★★★

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio-3 bedrooms, $165-$450. Available now! 694-6696.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305-$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

LOW, Low Rents! 1 bdrm-$200, 2 bdrm Townhouse-$275, 3 bdrm $350. We pay water. 1409 Marienfeld (Corner Parker & Marienfeld..Near Downtown). Call for appt. 567-7965.

LA FONDA APTS, 500 N. Colorado St., 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air & fanlights; covered parking, pool & laundry room for tenant use. No application fee required. Call 686-7100 or see the owner in Apt. A-1.

NO APPLICATION FEE! 1 and 2 Bedrooms starting at $195. Completely redecorated. All appliances. Washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces. Most bills paid. Junction Apartments, 1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168.

4406 PRINCETON. 2 Bedroom, clean, acre of trees, stove & refrigerator, bills paid. $435. 694-4768.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

620 Houses Furnished

EXCEPTIONALLY nice, private 2 bedroom. Convenient downtown, hospital, schools. Extras. $450/ $250 deposit. References. 682-4511, 683-2913.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4401 CRENSHAW. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/ air, fenced yard, fireplace. $575 per month, $300 deposit. 689-2442.

2609 BRUNSON; 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/ air, fenced. $300 per month. 684-7668/ 684-9877.

NICE large 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet convenient location. $300/ monthly. 694-9853.

WESTSIDE, 3 bedrooms, carpet, bath, living, kitchen/ dining. NO Pets. $320 monthly, $150 deposit. 684-0010.

$350/ MONTH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with washer/ dryer hookups. Tenant pays all utilities. Deposit of $175 required on a 6 month lease. 1306 Keith. 682-8391.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 living area. Nice yard. Walking distance, Lee/ Rusk school. 694-1607.

4310 GLENEAGLES - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. 2 Car garage, separate laundry room and many more extras! $420 per month. Call 520-5443.

SPOTLESS 3-2-2 in Northgate-5002 Lavaca. $750 with one year lease. References. Call Norma Barns, Remax 682-8820.

LOOKING for good renters? Couple with excellent references needs rental or lease purchase under $600/ month. Prefer Central Midland. 580-8703.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS

Come Home & Shape Up or Just Relax

- 2 A/C Nautilus Rooms
- 2 Swimming Pools
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- ★ Regulation Size Sand Volleyball
- ★ Play Area for children
- ★ Management Staff Who Cares

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697-2242
3417 N. Midland Dr.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central heat/ air, double garage. No pets. Lease, references. $600/ $475 deposit. 694-5742.

1 BEDROOM Duplex available. Quiet neighborhood. $300 monthly, $200 deposit. Call Christine 682-1659.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $350-$850 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

EAST SIDE. 317 Fiesta. Milam school. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heating, evaporative cooling. $390 a month/ $200 deposit. Available September 1st. 683-5130.

FOR LEASE Or sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system, newly painted, available immediately, $700 per month/ $350 deposit. Call for appointment, 699-5007. Owner/ Agent.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, large living area, large backyard. $450 a month plus deposit. 1205 Meadow. 699-4100.

2 BEDROOM, 2 living area or 3 bedrooms, 1 living area, utility room. $325 per month, $200 deposit. 697-1708, leave message.

DOUGLAS; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car carport, central air/ heat, large backyard fenced, water well. $475. 520-8011 after 5.

3604 APACHE (off Holly). $400. Redecorating now. nice spacious 2 bedroom stucco. Quiet neighborhood. 699-4461.

CUTE HOUSE for rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached garage, $340 monthly. 2206 College. Call Ruth, 682-7884.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick home. New carpet and paint. $575 monthly/ $500 deposit. 520-1500.

2628 MARIANA - large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, fireplace, country kitchen with stove, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, built-in bunk beds. Patio, fenced yard, central heat/ air. $575/ $350. 699-7538.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex, central air and heat, washer/ dryer connections. $275 monthly plus cleaning deposit. Call 683-7942.

2 - NICE, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. One for sale or lease. Non-qualifying. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

FOR LEASE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, very clean. References required. 4717 Bowie. $440 monthly, $300 deposit. 697-9610.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, storage shed. $700 month/ $350 deposit. Available now. Call 683-7263.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, garden tub, washer/ dryer, 2 fireplaces, sunken living room. Horse stalls, fenced yard. $700 plus electric. 686-7005.

4 BDRM house, 3 bath. $395 per month. $200 deposit. Available 9/ 1. 505 W. George. (2 blocks West of Scharbauer & Big Spring) 567-7965.

1 BEDROOM, stove & refrigerator, carport. No pets in the house. $200 per month, $100 deposit. No bills paid. 505 Baldwin. 682-7802.

4602 DEBBIE Cove. 4 bdrm., cul-de-sac. Bush/ Abell/ Lee. $850 month. Agent 684-7788.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

FINEST Townhouses in West Texas, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garages & storage. LAFAYETTE PLACE from $1,050 per month, 1 yr. lease. 684-0996.

FAIRGATE Townhomes-4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 bedrooms $650, 3 bedrooms $700 per month. 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages. Northwest side. 697-9566.

1 BEDROOM condo for rent. Washer, dryer and refrigerator. 3000 W. Illinois. $325 monthly. 520-7440.

NOW Leasing - Autumnchase Condos-1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath condo. Lovely court yard. $350 monthly. 697-5074.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath furnished including appliances. Greenwood District. 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

BILLS Paid. 1 bedroom, refrigerated air, electric kitchen, laundry, pool. Villa Apartments. 682-3589.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision. $39 monthly. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST-THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OFFICES from $60 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois, 520-1500.

RETAIL Space For Lease - 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Two room office $120
MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2006.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

BEAUTY Shop Fully equipped in high traffic area. Excellent parking. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0683 or 570-7506.

OFFICE Space for lease. Suite of offices with conference room. Excellent for company or executive group. Concessions for rental of entire area. Prime high traffic location. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates. 683-0683 or 570-7508.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE warehouse. 50 x 75, southwest Midland. 2 overhead doors, paved road. 682-9420.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

OFFICE/ Warehouse, 4000 sq. ft., overhead door, fenced yard. 3201 Commercial Dr. $550 monthly. 682-7272.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

INDUSTRIAL Park. 7000' metal building. 6 offices, 1200' storage building, 6 acres.
GARDEN CITY Hwy. 4000' shop plus 3 offices. 2700' metal shop with OH doors.
Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-6681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO-Extra nice condo! 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, has everything! Alto area. $150/ $750. 505-336-8053.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom 2 bath and 2 bedroom 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. 2 night minimum. 697-1337.

FOR Rent: Ruidoso cabin on river, sleeps six. Call 697-1212.

HORSESHOE Bay. 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. 3 night minimum. 684-8209.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7654.

685 Hunting Leases

5,000 ACRES. Terrell Hunting Lease. White tail deer, mule deer, turkey, javalina, dove, quail. Not hunted in 3 years. Phone 210-640-3351.

2 DOVE hunting leases available. St. Lawrence area. Call 397-2496.

DOVE & QUAIL Lease. 25,000 acres, Coyanasa, TX. 697-7371, Leave message.

DOVE Leases. Tank, Milo fields and sunflowers. $25 per gun, per day. Stiles area. 397-2339 weekdays.

IF you love to hunt the West Elks up Ohio Creek in Gunnison, Colorado and have $15,000, you can contact for 5 years, 3rd season only. I have 2 log cabins with 1,000 private acres of hunting that lead to the gateway of the National Forest. Miles of hunting out the back door! Please call Georgia, 303-468-7660.

I HAVE sunflowers for season dove lease. Close to Midland. 915-397-2222.

ATTENTION deer hunters! Greenwood Feed and Supply has apple flavored deer corn. $4 per bag. Also automatic deer feeders with 55 gallon drums. 570-7333.

DOVE Hunting. Day or season. Phone 683-6543 or 397-2202.

SHARER Brittany's. Premium quality bird dogs. 235-3643 (Sweetwater).

OZONA, TEXAS. Deer lease southwest of Ozona, 2500 acres/ 950 acres. Big deer, turkey, hogs, quail. Water and electrical hook ups. 210-896-0160.

DOVE Lease. Sunflowers, water hole in St. Lawrence. Call after 8 pm, 397-2486.

DOVE and quail leases over 100,000 acres Frying Pan ranch. Dane 337-0921, 366-4932, Larry 561-8636.

DOVE hunting, Andrews County. Sunflowers, old fields and grass. $25 per gun per day. Call for an appointment 806-762-5955 or 505-395-3007.

700 Manufactured Homes

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MOBILE HOME PARK
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West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

700 Manufactured Homes

$1,211.70 DOWN and $249.49 per month buy great. 1995 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Five year warranty, insurance, air conditioner, delivery and set-up. 11.75% APR, 240 Months. HOMES OF AMERICA - Odessa. (800) 725-0681 or (915) 363-0681.

SACRIFICE Sale-Luxury Home! 28x60 Southern Energy, 6" thick walls, tape & textured walls, 7 1/2' sidewalls. HOMES Of America-Odessa. 800/725-0681; 915/363-0681.

USED 3 Bedroom! Only $4,900.00. HOMES OF AMERICA - Odessa. (800) 725-0681 or (915) 363-0681.

1982 REDMAN. 14 x 56, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. $8,000 cash. Move. 682-0977.

★ BUYING OR SELLING! Used mobile homes, we offer financing. Green Tree. 1-800-292-7413.

REPO
1990 OAK CREEK Doublewide. 28x60. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new appliances. This home will not last long. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

WHY PAY RENT!
For less than your $300.00 per month apartment rent, you can own a new 16x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished mobile home.
CALL 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944

STOP AND LOOK!!!
Before you buy your new or preowned mobile home. Many in stock, doublewide and singlewide. Numerous floor plans and manufacturers to choose from.
Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944

$165.89 MONTHLY
1986 PALMER HARBOR Singlewide. 16x60. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 10% down, 10.75 APR, 180 months. Free Delivery and Set to Your Location.
CALL 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

701 Real Estate

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

700 Manufactured Homes

WANTED: TRADE-INS. America's largest retailer has just opened it's Odessa sales center. We need your trade-in and you need a new home. Top dollar for your trade. (915) 550-0018. Clayton Homes-Odessa.

YES...WE HAVE REPOS Singlewides and Doublewides as low as 5% down. (915) 550-0018. Clayton Homes-Odessa

ULTRA Plush-3 Bedrooms, 2 baths - mobile home. Fireplace, upgrade carpet, furniture, a/ c, delivery, and three years insurance for only $242 per month for 12 months (7.99% APR), balance to be refinanced @ 12.99% APR for remaining 228 months. Clayton Homes-Odessa (915) 550-0018.

710 Open Houses

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Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

ANXIOUS Owner - 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas. New carpet & paint inside, central heat/ air, security system. Close to Rusk & Lee. $67,000. 3802 Cimmaron, 915-267-5329 or 697-1334.

OWNER: Dellwood area. Brick with vinyl trim, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Ceramic tile, hardwood floors, reverse osmosis, new air conditioner, storm windows, water well, extra storage, electronic filtering system, sprinklers, much updating. $59,500. 694-3354.

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★ **HUD/VA/MLS** ★
We have pictures and information on all of them!
AZTEC REALTY
699-5949 ANYTIME!
■★■ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, brick, new roof, new central air conditioning and heat, new paint and more. $34,900. 4611 Ric. 699-0550.

★ SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet cirlce drive, new neighborhood. New roof/ tile floors. 694-0616.

★ LEE/ RUSK/ ALAMO area. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new exterior paint. Daytime 684-6910, after 5 520-5605.

2707 MARIE. Over 2900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all walk-in closets, on 1 1/4 acres. Kniffen Estates. 570-7921, 684-4712.

2700 N. GARFIELD. $178,000. 4 bedrooms, 7 baths, 3 car garage, pool, over 3,700 sq. ft. Almost no lawn to mow. Contact Sarah 684-5567.

ASSUME 8 1/2% FHA - Historic Museum area. Most charming! Best neighborhood! Updated, immaculate. Too many amenities to list! Many original features. $85,500. 684-9875.

GARAGE APARTMENT. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. 2 Car garage. To be moved. Located 7 miles south of Midland. Call 697-6763.

OWNER Financed: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, corner lot. 410 W. Hamby. $500 down, payments approximately $295 a month (includes taxes and insurance). Easy qualify. Owner/ Agent. Drive by 1st, then call 689-6454.

4405 WILSHIRE. Non-Qualifying assumption on 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, refrigerated air. Good condition with new roof. $7,750 down, payments under $400. Call Wayne, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7506.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 living area, central air/ heat, 3/4 remodeled. 3607 Roosevelt. $24,000 or make offer. 520-8659/ 571-1128.

BACK On The Market! 4408 Green Tree Blvd. Sale/ Lease. Luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, home in Green Tree. $135,000. Call 685-0738, 694-8063.

BY OWNER: 3113 Barkley. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 block from Lamar Elementary. Call 684-9070 for appointment.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumable - Greentree. 2 Story, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living, spa. 520-3818/ 520-2044.

★ LESS THAN $41/ SQ. FT. ★ Buys this well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car family home. Huge bedrooms, living room and pantry, bay window and nook, raised ceilings, water softening system, new dishwasher and new shake roof to be installed. All exterior windows have security bars. Special bonus: Pay $18,900 equity and assume non-qualifying loan! Drive by 4708 Cindy Place and call Harry at 520-HOME.

★SECURITY, SECURITY★
★SECURITY★
All exterior windows have attractive iron security bars. Huge bedrooms, living room and pantry, raised ceilings, fans, new dishwasher and new shake roof to be installed. Drive by 4708 Cindy Place and call Harry, 520-HOME.

FINAL Reduction. Family home for sale by owner. 1 week only. 2310 Terrace. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, game room, swimming pool, hobby room, formal dining, living room, atrium and den, circle driveway, too many amenities to list. 1/2 block from Fannin school. Almost 4,000 square feet. $120,000. Must see to believe. Call for an appointment. Serious inquiries only. 683-3650.

GREENTREE BLVD. Reduced! to $83,500. 3 Bedroom, formal, studio, approx. 2,300 sq. ft. 689-2727.

IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom, 2 living area, 2.5 bath, on cul-de-sac. Formal dining, large kitchen, 2.5 car garage. New Construction. 4911 Fields Place. $115,000. 682-4856.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

$263,220. 4387 sq. ft. at $60.
4 car Garage. Pool. Spa
3 bedrooms. Could be 4 or 5.
4900 Castleford. 685-1865.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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BY OWNER
1610 W. Dengar
Updated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 living areas, breakfast room and utility room. Large backyard, screened porch, block fence. Fannin School District. $81,750. By appointment, call 686-9056 or 682-3060.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, brick, 1 garage, large backyard. 3413 W. Storey. 684-5543.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

✔ OWNER FINANCED. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open flow living and den, fireplace, fans, refrigerated air. $59,500. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818. Owner/ Agent.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Updated, new kitchen, shop, 3603 W. Michigan. $69,500. By appointment, 697-5304.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption by owner. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. $19,500 equity, take up payments. 684-8452.

BY OWNER - Prestigious Custom Built Home. Old Midland-2940 sq. ft. - Drive by 1401 Community Lane - Then call 683-3775 for details.

COUNTRY living. Owner finance. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 acres. Carport, workroom, sunroom. 685-3314.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, double garage. 1003 Sinclair. 694-6342 or 687-2113.

LARGE Wooden building, 30 x 20 ft., composition roof, would make good shop, barn, or storage. Buyer must be able to move. $2,900 Or best offer. 570-4401.

SELL YOUR HOUSE WITH ME AND SAVE the worry, the extra work, the tension, the advertising bucks, and lots more! Maybe you need someone in your corner this time--and I'm ready to go out there for you! I'm dependable, hard working, knowledgeable and practical! Call me today! Kaye Horchler, BA,MA,GRI, 682-6637. Remax of Midland, 682-8820.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick. New central heat and air conditioning. 401 Eastwood. $38,000. 684-7458 after 5 pm.

FOR Sale By Owner: 2602 Spartan/ $63,000. Fannin District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New A/ C and heating, new carpet. 689-7760.

★ BY OWNER. 3901 Crestgate. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2800 sq. ft. Many updates. Detached workshop-storage. Reduced to $108,500. 699-0016.

2,900 SQUARE foot, totally updated home in Old Midland. Will trade for country home with acreage. 683-4517.

DRIVE by 4307 Monty! 3 bedroom brick home, large kitchen, central air/ heat, storm windows, new roof, beautiful yard. $41,750. 694-0443.

PRICE REDUCTION
WARRICK AREA
Excellent decor! This home has so much to offer. 6 Bedrooms (including 2 master) 4 baths & 2 half baths. Spacious living areas, 2 dining areas, swimming pool, plus so many extra features. Please call Carl.
Stephenson Realty
570-0127 or 694-0543

LARGE gracious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living in Fannin area. $89,900. Up Group 684-7788.

★✔★ VA/HUD ★✔★
VA's - No down payment:

4302 Miller Dr.	3/2	$57,000
4723 Princeton	3/2	$42,000

HUD Homes

4421 Lanham	4/2	$77,000
708 W. Dormard	3/2	$62,000
4420 Storey	3/2	$39,000
3415 Thomas	3/1.5	$39,000
1802 McDonald	3/1.5	$37,500
4410 Leddy	3/1.5	$32,000
725 Devonian	3/1.5	$31,500
4405 Versailles	3/1	$26,000
1906 N. Jackson	3/2	$21,500

Private Listings

3915 Monty	2/1	$28,950
1401 W. Louisiana	2/1	$25,500
2624 Franklin	1/1	$12,500

10 Acres or less in Greenwood. (Cash or Terms)

Roger Robles, 694-6591
Abraham Torres, 333-3651

Robles Real Estate
682-0470 308 E. Illinois
(1 blk. E. Reporter-Telegram)
Se habla Espanol

★ POLO PARK. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, approx. 2,550 sq. ft., many extras. $139,900. 4906 Canterbury. Realtors Welcome. 686-1918.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage and great yard! Call 694-0226.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

GREENWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick. All electric, fireplace and water well. With a 40' x 50' steel master building for RV, boat and workshop. $75,000. Robles Real Estate, 682-0470.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Lots of new, all electric. $45,500. Owner, 697-5701.

★ BUILDERS SPECIAL ★ 4 Bedroom model home for sale. 6% cash back on full price offer to be used for price reduction, interest rate buy down, points, or whatever. Amenities include marble whirlpool tub, zoned air & heating, gas furnace and hot water, fireplace, garage door opener, full yard sprinklers on timer, grass, high ceilings, formal dining, tile floors, Kenmore appliances. Open weekends, 1-5:30, 3504 Pinemont. Call Harry 520-9848.

RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square
Call 682-8820

BY Owner: 4 bedroom house on 4 lot corner. Baird and Pennsylvania. Some inside remodeling done. $15,000 cash negotiable. 683-5013.

HOUSES for sale. Must be moved off of present lots. Call 682-8303.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
685-0400 682-9495

**GOVER

Classified Can! 682-6222

740 Out of Town Property

FOR Sale By Owner: Lovely 1920's stucco home in Mason, Texas. Acreage, pecan trees, bay window, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, central system, double garage, cellar. See to appreciate. $99,500. 915-347-6851.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom house on 10 acres, 2 miles from boat ramp at Lake Champion. Has propane, water well, barn, pens and fenced at Colorado City, Texas. Call 915-728-8753.

COLORADO Riverfront - Hwy. 503, about 15 miles from Lake Ivie. 160 acres. Owner/ Agent 915-653-5886.

750 Lots and Acreage

2 3/4 ACRES, water well, septic, electricity, 20 x 40 brick building. Located off County Road 130 & 1172 South. 683-7054.

67 ACRES in 3 tracts, directly north of Greenwood School. Excellent subdivision opportunity. Owner financing on all or part. Contact Terry Hancock, Southwest Commercial Investments 686-3622.

HALF acre lots for sale with pecan trees, utilities and cable. Buckingham Place, East County Road 140. 580-9737 or 570-9697.

ESTATE Sale. 1 lot at South Atlanta and California. 10 lots at Nobles and Tilden. 1 lot at Cherry and Lamesa. All or portions. Sealed bids by September 6th, 9 am at the Hilton in the name of H.S. Allen at front desk. Reserve the right to refuse all offers. For information call 318-424-7519.

806 HOWARD, 67 X 123 foot lot on paved street. Utilities. Call 694-3067.

760 Farms and Ranches

200 ACRES. Rugged West Texas Brush. River access. Hunt, Fish, West of Del Rio. Not for the tenderfoot. $125/ Acre. Terms. 210-257-5572.

197 ACRES. Great hunting. $110 per acre. Terms. 915-345-2696.

HUNTERS. 100 Acres south of Midland near Big Bend area. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $995 down. $157 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

770 Resort Property

CEDAR Cove Development at Lake Spence. 1/2 acre lots priced $4,000-$13,000. Financing available. For brochure call 366-8425.

NEW MEXICO LAND BARGAIN $24,900

Almost 6 acres w/stunning views of the Capitan Mountain range. Only minutes from skiing, fishing, golf, shopping. perfect for weekend getaway or retirement. Terms available. Properties of the Southwest. CALL 1-800-RUIDOSO, Ext 936.

WATERFRONT Lot on arm of Colorado River at Kingsland, Texas. Sell or trade for property in Midland of equal value. 682-1546.

LAKE Spence - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, central air/ heat, carpeted, fireplace, city water. Furnished. 2 Lots. Reasonable offer will be considered by owner. 682-8913.

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THURSDAY

¿Que Pasa?



Empresas Hispanas impulsan la actividad del TLC

Por J. Adan Treviño

La Cámara de Comercio Hispana de los Estados Unidos (United States Hispanic Chamber of Commerce — U.S.H.C.C.), la organización líder empresarial hispana, se reunirá en San Francisco en unos cuantos días para hacer una revisión de nuestros éxitos y desarrollar oportunidades para nuestro futuro. Parece apropiado que el U.S.H.C.C. se reuna al mismo tiempo que se cumplen grandes promesas: durante el primer año del Tratado de Libre Comercio (TLC) y la reciente elección de un nuevo Presidente en México.

Hace solo un año que el TLC había sido tema de debate a toda velocidad a través del país. Los que apoyamos al TLC, inclusive los miembros del U.S.H.C.C., enaltecíamos los beneficios de un comercio incrementado con México. Nuestro argumento era en aquel entonces que el TLC estimularía la actividad comercial incrementada para empresas hispanas, y que estas empresas, en efecto, proveerían los empleos tan necesitados en nuestra comunidad. Ahora, después de casi ocho meses de la ratificación del TLC, oportunidades sin precedentes se están creando para hacer hechos de nuestras promesas.

Líderes empresariales hispanos han dado todo de su parte para hacer de ciudades claves, altamente pobladas de hispanos, ganadoras del TLC. Por ejemplo, la secretaría de trabajo del TLC será localizada en Dallas, el Banco para Desarrollo de Norte America (North American Development Bank — NADBank) se estableció en San Antonio, la Oficina de Ajuste de NADBank en Los Angeles, y El Paso será la ciudad fronteriza clave para la oficina de la

Please see page 7 / U.S.H.C.C.

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Violence and lack of discipline worry parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — American parents are most worried about two school problems: violence and gangs, and lack of discipline, a Gallup Poll said today.

The two problems were listed first by 18 percent of 1,326 adults surveyed in the poll conducted for the 26th year for Phi Delta Kappa, an international professional fraternity for men and women in education.

Close behind, when people were asked the biggest problems with which their public schools must deal, were lack of proper financial support, drug abuse, and standards or quality of education. In the 1993 poll, lack of financial support was listed first.

Among non-white adults, fighting, violence and gangs assumed far greater importance, with 31 percent voting it the No. 1 problem.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley saw in the poll a message to Congress "to free the crime bill and stop dilly-dallying around." The legislation makes money available to fight gang problems and sends a signal that "America will not tolerate criminal behavior," he said.

"Learning is compromised in schools that are not safe; our children deserve an education that is not compromised," he said.

The poll found that the public blames the perceived increase in public school violence on factors over which schools have little control: increased use of drugs and alcohol, growth of youth gangs, easy availability of weapons, the breakdown in the American family, schools lacking discipline authority they once had; and increased portrayal of violence in media.

The poll said 86 percent of those surveyed thought the most effective measure to reduce violence in the public schools were stronger penalties for student possession of weapons.

By lesser percentages, the survey rated in descending order: training for school staffs, more vocational or job training, drug and alcohol abuse programs, values and ethnic education, and education to reduce racial and ethnic tensions.

People had the most praise for the school attended by their oldest child — 70 percent gave it an A or a B, and 92 percent gave it a passing grade. But for the nation's schools as a whole, 22 percent thought schools deserved the two top grades while almost half awarded a C.

Eighty-two percent of the adults thought schools should put more emphasis on mathematics. They also thought more emphasis should be put on English (79 percent), science (75 percent), history-US government (62 percent), geography (61 percent), and foreign language (52 percent.) Some 31 percent thought there should be more emphasis on music, and 29 percent on art and nearly half thought there should be less emphasis on these two subjects.

The poll was conducted over one month beginning May 10 by telephone among people 18 and over. Two-thirds of the adults questioned had no children in public school, 30 percent had, and 6 percent had children in religious and private schools. Some had children in more than one kind of school.

Of those polled, 83 percent were white and 14 percent were nonwhite, while race was not designated for 3 percent. The poll had a sampling error of plus or minus 4 points.

La conexion Hispana

Por Margarita Contín

A medida que aumentan las poblaciones culturales e idiomáticas de los Estados Unidos, tanto las empresas telefónicas de larga distancia como las locales vienen reaccionando con servicios para satisfacer las necesidades de sus clientelas que cambian.

Estas compañías ven a los 27.1 milliones de hispanos del territorio continental de la nación como un grupo cuya presencia justifica la adopción de gestiones y técnicas de mercadeo distintas. Diecisiete de cada 20 familias latinas tienen servicio telefónico.

Gloria Tostado, administradora nacional de relaciones públicas para el mercado hispano de A.T.&T., ofrece otra razón para la atención especial: "En general, los hispanos gastan más del doble que la población principal en llamadas telefónicas a larga distancia".

Según dice Juanada Teas, administradora para asuntos de usuarios en Sprint, eso se traduce en un promedio de entre $30 y $60 mensuales por cada familia.

Cada una de las tres grandes — A.T.&T., Sprint y MCI — tiene su propia división de comunicación y mercadeo para diseñar anuncios y programas que se enfocan sobre la población de habla hispana.

"Empleamos los mismos canales — mercadeo directo, televisión, radio y personas en la calle — pero nuestro mensaje está dirigido evidentemente a una población específica", dice Dan Alcázar, director de comunicación de Sprint para los hispanos.

Tostado advierte: "Tenemos un gran orgullo en cerciorarnos de que nos dirijamos a la comunidad hispana, no sólo en su idioma, sino con sensibilidad cultural en cuenta. No desearíamos publicar en Miami un anuncio impreso que esté dirigido a la comunidad méxicoamericana, por ejemplo".

El número cada vez mayor de inmigrantes latinos en los Estados Unidos y sus vínculos sólidos con familiares y amigos que viven todavía en sus países de origen, lo menciona Tostado para explicar el crecimiento dramático del servicio de larga distancia a la América Latina.

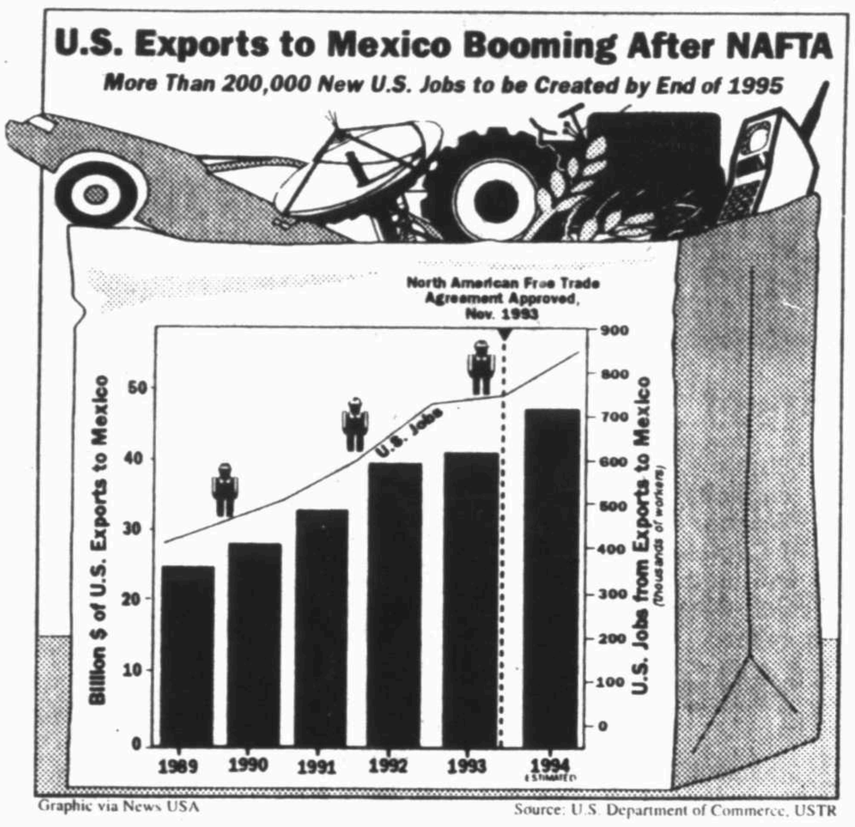
Según Al Quintana, director de relaciones públicas del Mercado Nacional de Usuarios Hispanos en la A.T.&T., $2,000 millones de los $68,000 milliones de ingresos brutos de la A.T.&T. procede de los servicios a la América Latina. Entre 1978 y 1992, los ingresos por servicios a México únicamente aumentaron en más de 1,000%, desde $60 millones hasta $677 millones.

Las familias hispanas de los Estados Unidos van todavía a la zaga de las familias blancas no hispanas en el servicio telefónico. Aunque el 86.0% de las familias hispanas tienen teléfonos, la cifra para los blancos no hispanos es de 96.2%. Un desglose para 1992 de los hispanos por país de origen muestra lo siguiente:

Cubanos	95.1%
Mexicanos	85.5%
Centro y sudamericanos	85.4%
Puertorriqueños	81.3%
Otros hispanos.	90.6%

Un estudio publicado en este mes por la Fundación Annie E. Casey halló que los hogares de los niños hispanos y afro- americanos se hallan especialmente desventajados. Sólo el 6% de los niños blancos menores de la edad de 6 años carecen de teléfonos en sus casas, mientras que el 21% de los afroamericanos y el 17% de los niños

-Favor de ver en pagina 3/CONEXCION



Graphic via News USA — Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, USTR

BUSINESS TRENDS

Mexico's Growing Market

(NU) - Whether it's Maria calling a friend in Monterrey on her new cordless phone, or her husband hooking up an air conditioner he just purchased at the new Walmart in Mexico City, more and more Mexicans are joining their U.S. neighbors in enjoying the benefits of a thriving market economy.

Since the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) went into effect this year, Mexicans have had increasing access to a wide variety of consumer goods, and Mexican and U.S. retailers have been only too happy to make the sales.

In the first few months since passage of NAFTA, cross-border trade has expanded dramatically — U.S. exports to Mexico have soared 15.9 percent from the same period last year.

Please see page 3/ NAFTA



Consumer shopping at new Walmart in Mexico City

Still here . . . and still needed

By Jeffrey McDonald

The people who have gathered in the living room of a Midland home one afternoon, have come from a variety of neighborhoods, and pursue a variety of vocations. But they all share a concern for their community, and a commitment to protecting the rights of the Hispanic citizen in the community. And they are all members of the League of United Latin American Citizens, or LULAC.

"Well, I have been a member ever since I moved here. Fourteen years, maybe," said Fernando Calderon, Jr., who teaches GED, Citizenship and English as a Second Language, and is a member of both the Odessa and Midland chapters of LULAC. "Back then, I think the issues of the day were, well, the single-member district voting was one. A lot of jail murders being looked into, while in the hands of law enforcement agencies, that was another one. Those type of issues. My brother got me involved, and I'm still at it!"

"A pretty active group, I would think, like a watchdog for our community. A very useful organization to keep an eye on government, our system. It's a viable organization, I think, out doing real good about things like injustice, for instance. They do a good job at that."

As a monitor and advocacy group, LULAC is concerned with many aspects of "the system", and how well that system relates to all citizens of the community. But education has always been a special concern for the members of LULAC.

"I became a member of the League back in the late seventies, in Odessa. And then I just kind of dropped out. And just recently, I became real active again," said Teresa Marmolejo, an ESL teacher in the secondary schools. "At the particular time that I joined, a particular concern was the fact that I was working in segregated schools. And I needed some feedback for myself, and some protection as well. I needed to have an organization that would back me up. And then, eventually, we went to court and the district was ordered to integrated."

"And then I moved, and I guess that's the reason why I kind of became inactive. I became active again because, working with the high school kids, you see they're faced with a lot of injustices. And they're brought into focus within the building itself, within school, outside the school, and this kind of thing. So we actually formed a youth group at Midland High School!"

But while patterns of injustice may form at an early part of a person's life, those patterns could be reinforced throughout that person's life, unless an organization such as LULAC exists, identifying and challenging those patterns.

"It's been about eight years since I joined," said Felipe Lara, an employees of the Midland Independent School District. "The issues then? It's like the same issues that are going on right now, years later. It's the advancement of the Hispanic community, plus opening the door for some people that don't know the process. And we want to feel that as long as we are here, that we can help them, and that we can guide them through the process of how to file a grievance against the school district, the city, against any entity that has to do with the promotion of Hispanics."

And whether this takes place at the local level - in Odessa, Midland, or thousands of communities across the country - or in arguments before the United States Supreme Court, there are those ready to step forward and offer their time and their talents to improve the community.

"I've been a member for two years," said Irma Medina, a bilingual teacher, "With me, it is not a particular issue, but I would like to help out the Hispanics whenever there's problems arising. And I feel that I am a person that is outspoken, and will do whatever people want in order to be heard, that I will go with the issues and speak for or against them."

Those who attended that afternoon meeting admit that West Texas has seen some improvement over the years. The schools in Ector County are integrated, and the Midland City Council now includes representatives of single-member districts. But they also believe that the need for an organization like LULAC continues - and may, in fact, have grown.

"Definitely. It seems like every day there is a need for this organization - more than ever," said Lara "It seems like we haven't progressed, like we keep being kept back, and that we're to be kept in the dark - that's the way other people see it. But we're not going to allow that!"

"So we need to come forward, we need to unite. And I think that it's time that we started uniting again, maybe start raising some issues and - if anything else, calling the media and making them aware as to what's going on."

Members of LULAC are quick to point out that the rights of citizens are not something that one automatically receives.

Please see page 5 / LULAC

Business / Negocio

Phone companies reach out for Hispanic connection

By Margarita Contín

As the cultural and linguistic populations of the United States expand, both long-distance and local telephone companies are responding with services to meet the needs of their changing clientele.

These companies view the nation's 27.1 million mainland Hispanics as a group whose presence justifies distinct marketing efforts and techniques. Seventeen out of 20 Latino households have telephone service.

Gloria Tostado, AT&T's national public relations manager for the Hispanic market, offers another reason for the special attention: "In general, Hispanics spend over double that of the mainstream market in long distance telephone calls."

According to Juanada Teas, consumer affairs manager for Sprint, that translates to an average of $30 to $60 per month per household.

Each of the big three — AT&T, Sprint and MCI — has its own Latino outreach and marketing divisions to design ads and programs targeting the Spanish-speaking population.

"We use the same channels — direct marketing, TV, radio and people on the street — but our message is obviously tailored to a specific population," states Dan Alcazar, Sprint's director of Hispanic outreach.

Tostado notes, "We take great pride in making certain that we address the Hispanic community not only in their language but with cultural sensitivity in mind. We wouldn't want to run a print ad geared to the Mexican-American community in Miami, for example."

The rising number of Latino immigrants in the United States and their strong bonds with family members and friends still living in their native lands is cited by Tostado to explain the dramatic growth in long-distance service to Latin America.

According to Al Quintana, public relations director of the National Hispanic Consumer Market for AT&T, $2 billion of AT&T's $68 billion gross revenues are from services in Latin America. Between 1978 and 1992, revenues in Mexico alone jumped more than 1000 percent, from $60 million to $677 million.

U.S. Hispanic households still trail non-Hispanic white households in phone service. While 86.0 percent of Hispanic households have telephones, the figure for non-Hispanic whites is 96.2 percent. A 1992 breakdown of Hispanics by land of origin shows:

Cuban	95.1%
Mexican	85.5
Central/South American	85.4
Puerto Rican	81.3
Other Hispanic	90.6

A study released this month by the Annie E. Casey Foundation found that the homes of Hispanic and African-American children are particularly handicapped. Only 6 percent of white children under 6 lack phones at home, while 21 percent of African-American and 17 percent of Hispanic children in that age group lack them.

In California, Pacific Bell officials signed an agreement July 14 with the Greenlining Coalition, a San Francisco-based alliance of consumer advocacy groups, to increase its efforts to extend services to non-white households. Their "good-faith-efforts" goal is to provide 95 percent of individuals in these communities with phone service within the next five years.

"Vice President Gore talks about building on-ramps for all communities to be able to get onto the information superhighway, but we don't even have a service road to get to the on-ramps," said John Gamboa, chair of the coalition and executive director of the Latino Issues Forum. "Hopefully with this agreement, we'll start to have our service roads operating."

The companies look at Latinos as more than just potential customers and often involve themselves in events and projects that aid the Latino community. "We run the gamut, from participating in street festivals like Calle Ocho in Miami, to working with organizations like National Council of La Raza and the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities," said Tostado.

Eyeing a somewhat younger audience, MCI earlier this year created an MCI KidCard in Spanish, a fun guide that helps parents teach their children how to use the telephone correctly. Sprint developed a bilingual program using the theme of the World Cup to educate sixth graders about geography. In conjunction with the program they sponsored an international teleconference between students in Los Angeles and Mexico City.

Meanwhile, Pacific Bell director Raúl Araujo's innovation led to the creation of a migrant voice mail project in conjunction with La Cooperativa Campesina de California.

Funded jointly by Pacific Bell and the California Department of Economic Opportunity, this free "virtual telephone service" began last July in migrant farm worker camps in King City and Arvin, California. Although the original idea was to help people stay in touch with their families, it has expanded into a system to help employers remain in contact with the farm workers. "It has been a tremendous solution for their lifestyle since they have traditionally been out of touch with everyone," said Stephanie Riley, special assistant to the director of Cooperativa.

(Margarita Contín, of Washington, D.C., is a reporter with the national news weekly Hispanic Link Weekly Report.)

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Business / Negocio

DOLLAR GROWTH OF LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE MARKET

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Colombia	6.5	17.0	46.4	57.8	77.6	95.8
Dom. Rep	.5.2.	10.9	21.6	48.0	80.8	120.7
El Salvador	2.8	.7.1	18.7	26.7	52.8	64.0
Guatemala	2.2	3.4	8.0	19.1	40.2	47.5
Mexico	.60.1	159.0	218.4	312.8	573.6	677.0

(Figures in millions of dollars. Source: Federal Communications Commission)

CONEXION

continua de la pagina 1

hispanos de ese grupo de edad carecen de ellos.

En California, los funcionarios de la Pacific Bell firmaron un acuerdo el 14 de julio último con la Coalición de la Línea Verde, una alianza de grupos de consumidores y usuarios con sede en San Francisco, para aumentar sus gestiones a fin de extender los servicios a las familias no blancas. Su meta de "gestiones de buena fe" es la de proporcionar al 95% de las personas de estas comunidades el servicio telefónico dentro de los cinco años próximos.

"El vice-presidente Gore habla de construir rampas de acceso para que todas las comunidades puedan adentrarse en la super- carretera de la información, pero ni siquiera tenemos un carril de servicio para entrar a las rampas de acceso", observa John Gamboa, presidente de la coalición y director ejecutivo del Foro de Asuntos Latinos. "Esperamos que, con este acuerdo, comenzaremos a hacer que nuestros carriles de servicios funcionen".

Las empresas miran a los latinos como más que sólo clientes en perspectiva y a menudo se involucran en acontecimientos y proyectos que ayudan a la comunidad latina. "Estamos en todo, desde participar en festivales callejeros como el de la Calle Ocho de Miami hasta el trabajar con organizaciones como el Consejo Nacional de La Raza y la Asociación Hispana de Colegios y Universidades", dice Tostado.

Enfocándose sobre una audiencia algo más joven, MCI creó a principios de este año una Tarjeta MCI para Niños en español, una guía divertida que ayuda a los padres a enseñar a sus hijos el modo de emplear el teléfono correctamente. Sprint desarrolló un programa bilingúe usando el tema de la Copa Mundial de Fútbol para enseñarles geografía a los niños del sexto grado. Junto con el programa, esa empresa auspició una tele-conferencia internacional entre estudiantes de Los Angeles y Ciudad México.

Mientras tanto, la innovación del director Raúl Araújo, de Pacific Bell, llevó a la creación de un proyecto de "correo hablado" para los migrantes junto con La Cooperativa Campesina de California. Financiado conjuntamente por Pacific Bell y el Departamento de Oportunidad Económica de California, este "servicio telefónico virtual" gratis comenzó en julio último en los campamentos de trabajadores agrícolas migratorios en King City y Arvin, California.

Aunque la idea original era la de ayudar a las personas a permanecer en contacto con sus familias, se ha ampliado hasta llegar a ser un sistema que ayuda a los patrones a permanecer en contacto con los trabajadores agrícolas. "Ha sido una solución tremenda para su estilo de vida. ya que ellos han estado tradicionalmente aislados de todo el mundo", dice Stephanie Riley, ayudante especial del director de la Cooperativa.

(Margarita Contín, de Washington, DC., es reportera del semanario nacional Hispanic Link Weekly Report.)

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NAFTA: Strengthening retail ties

continued from page 1

NAFTA has led to an extraordinary growth in retail sales for U.S. companies, helping to meet the day-to-day needs of Mexico's growing middle class. Walmart, which has opened 13 outlets in Mexico, is just one of the companies that have moved in to meet the burgeoning demand of the Mexican consumers. K-mart has opened two stores in suburban Mexico and Dillard Department stores plans to open six new stores.

A wide range of U.S. businesses have seen the increase in business opportunities south of the border, and are looking for ways to invest in this growing market. "NAFTA has made potential Mexican customers more aware of our product and has opened the door for future orders," said Lynn Andrews, president of Quick Tick International, a Houston-based printing company.

Springs Industries, a South Carolina supplier of home furnishings, has opened a new warehouse in Mexico to help distribute bed and bath products. Company executives are optimistic about strengthening relationships with Mexican retailers, and becoming a significant supplier of home furnishings to Mexican consumers.

Giving Business a Boost

Other U.S.-based companies are just as positive about Mexico as an attractive place to do business. A recent survey by international consulting firm KPMG Peat Marwick reported that 66 percent of U.S. businesses think NAFTA will cause an expansion in U.S. business in Latin America, and 22 percent plan to invest in Mexico next year.

The American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico found similar results in its own survey. Over 80 percent of U.S. and Mexican executives in Mexico who import from the United States said they are already benefiting from reduced tariffs from NAFTA.

To help businesses take advantage of these opportunities, the U.S. Department of Commerce recently held a series of seminars around the United States. The program, "Doing Business Under the NAFTA; Customs Rules for Exporters," has already shown 17,000 potential U.S. exporters the nuts and bolts of trade between the United States, Canada and Mexico. More seminars are being considered for the fall.

Fax hotline and 800 numbers have also been set up by the U.S. Department of Commerce to assist businesses with NAFTA trade questions. These can be reached by calling (202) 482-4464 and telling the operator which information you would like faxed to you, or calling (800) USA-TRADE for answers to additional questions on trade with Mexico and Canada.

In deviation from past, business thriving in election year

(CNS) SAN DIEGO — Businesses in the United States held firm with their cross-border ventures through one of the most tempestuous and uncertain election years in Mexican history.

And now, with the ruling party's big win in the Aug. 21 election, deals are gaining steam, representatives of several San Diego companies said.

"It was not a repetition of previous years," said Daniel Acosta, an architect at Martinez, Cutri & McCardle, which is building housing projects in Tijuana and elsewhere in Mexico.

Cross-border business with Mexican firms traditionally has ground to a halt during an election year. Activities didn't start again until a new president took office, and then prior commitments often would be forgotten.

This year, however, there was much more continuity, even if there was some unsteadiness.

"With the Chiapas rebellion at the beginning of the year, contracts stopped," Acosta said. "But then they started moving forward again. Right before the election, they held back a little. But they're going again."

Some uncertainly still exists, he said, because election returns are not yet official, and public reaction is unclear.

Nevertheless, a lot of business activity picked up last week, Acosta said.

"It's like Chinese checkers," he said. "All the marbles are moving. They just haven't fallen into place yet."

In the past, companies dealing with Mexico's government-owned companies were in the most precarious position. If the ventures carried over into election year, the commitments usually dissolved.

State-owned companies used to drive the Mexican economy. But during the past eight years, 1,270 have been privatized, severing their close relation with the government, the ruling party and the outcome of the election.

The two major government enterrrises are the state oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, and the state electricity monopoly under the Federal Electricity Commission. But even their operations changed this year, local executives said.

Still another San Diego business executive trying to seal a deal with Pemex said the agency stepped up its contacts with him two to three weeks ago, when it became apparent the ruling party, the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) would win the election.

Many U.S. and San Diego executives look favorably on the party because it introduced economic reforms that benefited business, especially foreign business.

"The big, big component of change has been NAFTA," said Victor Castillo, international trade specialist at Southwestern College's Small Business Development and International Trade Center in San Diego. Inquiries about doing business in Mexico multiplied last week after the election, he said.

"After the election, suddenly people started calling," Castillo said. "They feel more comfortable now, not just because the PRI won, but because of the reaction of the Mexican people to the election."

Even though many business ventures continued during the election period, Castillo predicted a substantial boost to cross-border deals in the near future.

It wasn't only the political uncertainty that put activity on hold, he said. The country was experiencing a recession. Moreover, the government and the financial sector were keeping a tight hold on monetary policy — including high interest rates — to control inflation and encourage foreign investment.

But Mexico appears to be pulling out of the recession. After two quarters of negative performance in the second half of 1993, the economy grew 2.2 percent in the first half of this year.

In addition, financial institutions and the Finance Ministry have been hinting that interest rates will drop, which would make investment funds more readily available to Mexican businesses.

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Political / Politica

Congress provides $480 million in immigration funds

By Marcus Stern

(CNS) WASHINGTON — After weeks of suspense, passage of the crime bill last week assured President Clinton of most of the major immigration initiatives he proposed earlier this year.

Although Clinton will get almost five times as many Border Patrol agents as he wanted for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, Congress cut his proposed reimbursement to states for the cost of jailing criminal immigrants.

It also trimmed his request to overhaul the political asylum system and to encourage legal immigrants to become citizens. Money was dropped for building two detention centers.

But much more would have been lost if the crime bill had fallen.

Almost 10 percent of the six-year $30.2 billion bill is earmarked for immigration-related expenditures. It includes $1 billion for programs and $1.8 billion to reimburse states for the cost of jailing criminal immigrants.

The impact should be especially dramatic in the coming year. The entire crime bill's first-year payout is $2.4 billion. After subtracting $1.3 billion for community policing, almost 40 percent of the rest, $414 million, is for immigration programs.

"This is the so-called pork' in the crime bill," said Rep. Lynn Schenk, D-Calif., referring to opponents' charges during the rancorous congressional debate that the legislation was rife with social programs masquerading as crime prevention.

With $414 million in the crime bill and $66 million from the fiscal 1995 funding bill for the Justice Department, the administration got most of what it wanted for the coming year and not too much of what it didn't.

Congress gave the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) 700 Border Patrol agents when INS Commissioner Doris Meissner wanted only 150. Funds for the additional agents came at the expense of other programs, such as reimbursements to the states, asylum overhaul and naturalization.

Nonetheless, administration officials appeared satisfied.

"Commissioner Meissner feels like this really shows a commitment to reforming our immigration system," said Theresecq McAuliffe, the assistant commissioner for budgetary matters.

California lawmakers also viewed the outcome as a victory.

"These bills deliver what the people of San Diego want: Border Patrol agents, inspectors, equipment and a commuter lane," said Schenk.

The massive bill appropriating fiscal year 1995 money for the Commerce, State and Justice departments, which Clinton signed last week, authorized for the first time an experimental commuter lane along the southwest border. Backers hope it will cut down on border-crossing delays without compromising security.

The bill also adds 310 new immigration inspectors to staff the busy ports of entry in an effort to speed border crossing. Many of them are likely to go to San Diego.

The bill provides hope for critics of the controversial immigration highway checkpoints near Temecula and San Clemente in Southern California by allowing them to be closed if they prove unnecessary in the future.

Critics say the inland checkpoints are ineffective and inconvenient. Proponents say they're the last line of defense against illegal immigration.

Money to beef up investigations of employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants and to encourage naturalization also was included in the appropriations measure.

In the end, Congress provided much of what the administration sought in a plan crafted by Attorney General Janet Reno and Meissner earlier this year, partly in response to pressure from the California lawmakers.

After helping prompt the administration to beef up its immigration enforcement proposals, Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein used her seats on the Judiciary and Appropriations committees to lobby for many of them.

She and other Californians supported the decision to boost the Border Patrol by 700 next year. Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., played a key role by offering an amendment for an additional 1,000 agents that sailed through the House. Later, a House-Senate conference trimmed it to 700.

When many of the administration's immigration proposals were dropped from the crime bill at one point, Schenk was one of the first to notice, and she promptly organized an ultimately successful effort to get them restored.

But there were losses as well.

Clinton's request for $350 milljon to reimburse states like California for the cost of incarcerating criminal immigrants was slashed to $130 million next year. Also, $40 million for two immigrant detention centers was dropped.

And one of Meissner's personal priorities was slashed. Meissner wanted $30 million to encourage naturalization; Congress gave her only $7 million. The biggest hit involved grants to immigrant groups for conducting education programs extolling the virtues of becoming a citizen.

Immigration enforcement enhancements approved by Congress

BORDER ENFORCEMENT: $236 million.

— $181 million to hire 700 new Border Patrol agents and computers and other equipment to free up 240 other agents for duty on the border. This is in addition to 400 new agents being hired this year.

— $5 million to hire 310 new immigration inspectors to speed up cross-border traffic. An additional $13 million would be raised to help pay for the inspectors through new fees for immigration services.

— $50 million for unspecified border infrastructure improvements.

EXPEDITED DEPORTATION OF CRIMINAL IMMIGRANTS: $54 million.

President Clinton had requested $55 million. Major states benefiting include California, Texas, New York, Florida and Illinois. Some of the money would be used to begin implementing an electronic fingerprint identification system to help state and local law enforcement officials determine the citizenship status of inmates.

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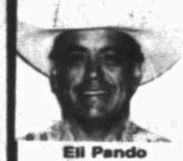
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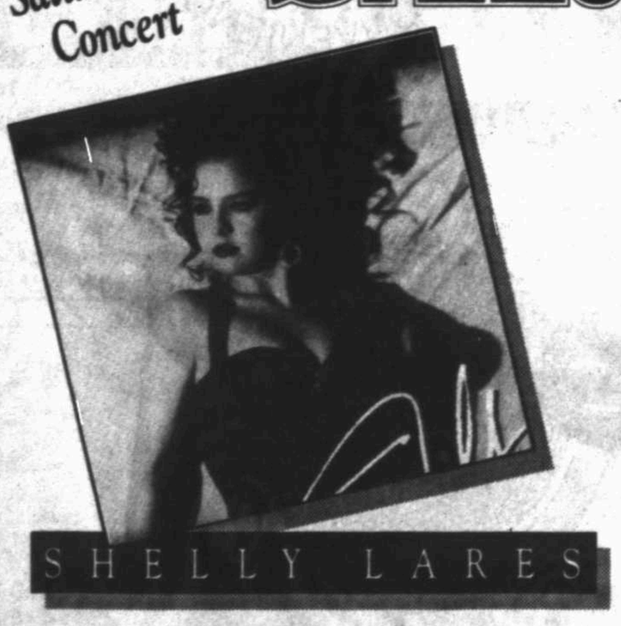
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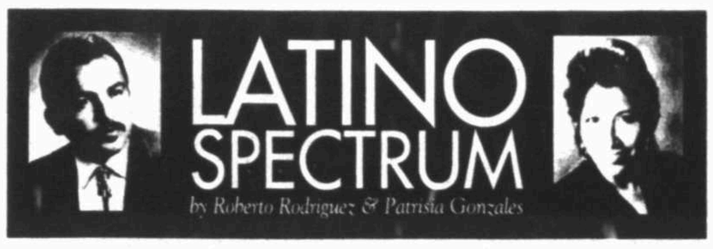
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In an upcoming art exhibit, "Chorizo for the Gods," Lalo Lopez and Esteban Zul, co-editors of Pocho Magazine, plan to offer conclusive proof that Chicanos are indeed from outer space. They will show that the sombrero is actually a replica of a spaceship, and that Wilson, like 10 of his ex-colleagues from the senate (recently exposed by the National Enquirer), is a space alien.

Wilson is seen as the head of the anti-immigrant forces, using the issue to spearhead his reelection campaign. Opponents of proposition 187, also known as the Save Our State (SOS) initiative, contend it would require teachers, nurses, doctors, and all public servants to become de facto arms of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Lopez, who is a member of the Chicano Secret Service comedy troupe, confirms that SOS has been a boon to Latino comics. Lalo Alcarez, creator of the L.A. Cucaracha comic strip, has renamed it the Ship Out Spicks initiative and has characterized Wilson as being "Auntie Immigration."

Comic Dona Chona related a story involving a recent visit she made to Wilson's office. She walked in, grabbed him by the collar, and told him: "We're here and we're staying! We're like the 'verdolagas' (purslane). The more you try to pull us out, the more we spread."

After he stopped choking, Wilson asked, "What's a 'verdolaga' and how did you get past security?"

You should hire a bilingual secretary, she replied, and as for security, "I got past them by slipping them warm tamales."

Comedian/actor Paul Rodriguez says he can't figure Wilson out. Years ago, when Wilson was running for senator, he was fond of saying, "The future of the state is brown." Now Rodriguez isn't sure whether Wilson was talking demographics, or conceding an early defeat to his chief Democratic opponent, Kathleen Brown.

What America doesn't realize, Rodriguez says, is "that we never crossed the border. It crossed us."

San Diego comic Rene Sandoval of HBO's weekly Loco Slam comedy program says he can't understand the bigots: "They love our food, our music and our culture. They love everything about us . . . except us!"

Maria Elena Gaytan tells of her experience with INS agents. After one of her "Chola con Cello" performances, in which she wears a 3-foot beehive hairdo, Gaytan claims she was detained by INS agents, who wanted to know whether there were any illegal aliens hiding in her hair. Knives or spiders, perhaps, she told them, but no illegal aliens.

But never fear, Mex-Men are here. In recent episodes of the weekly syndicated comedy show, "Culture Clash," three ordinary Latinos become Mex-Men superheroes who struggle against the evil Wilson.

"Now when they (white children) see gardeners, they say, 'Look Dad—superheroes!" relates Ric Salinas, one of the show's featured comedians.

And in the tradition of Mexican wrestling heroes with a social conscience, a wrestler has stepped out of the ring to combat anti-immigrant hysteria. In a recent performance piece, "El Luchador Chicano Returns," by Juan Garza and Del Zamora, the protagonist wrestles with Wilsonstein," a monster who continually repeats, "I must deport you."

The comedy troupe Latins Anonymous has gotten into the fray by rewriting the lyrics to "California Dreamin'," a song by "The Mamas and the Papas"—"California Dreamin'. . . Your grandpa got here the same way; California Dreamin'. . . Relax and learn to say Jose."

Diane Rodriguez, who is a member of the troupe, does a monologue about what it's like to be a Latina in America: "Oh, the trials and tribulations of American life. Today I had to get my hair done. I broke a nail and then I got deported again." When you're brown, it happens all the time, she says. The mayor of Pomona, Calif. (Eddie Cortz), was recently detained. But getting deported is not so bad, she says. "Think of it as a paid-for vacation—it adds to your frequent deportation miles."

She points out that if a mayor of an American city can be detained or deported, so can anyone else. "Hey," she says, "Let's Save Our Country and deport Pete."

(Copyright Chronicle Features, 1994)

LULAC

continued from page 1

Sometimes one must fight for those rights, whether it's in the classroom, the council chamber, or the courts. And it is in that fight that the assistance of an organization such as LULAC can be invaluable.

"Well, there's still a need for LULAC. The only reason we have made any progress in our rights is because of the courts and stuff," said Marmolejo. "People are not going out and handing them to us, even though they're guaranteed by the Constitution. Some of us, you know, are third, fourth, fifth-generation Americans. But we're still being treated as if we weren't even American citizens. And for that reason I think there will always be a need for the League."

"It seems like the need is greater," said Calderon. "Reading from the media accounts of it, LULAC's out there, doing the job on either a statewide or national level - and I think international now. They have resources available to them to come in and investigate situations that might occur, violations of constitutional rights, stuff like that. There's still a need for it, and I think it's still occurring. The Supreme Court seems to be pretty busy with them."

But the group that has gathered in the living room this afternoon is addressing more local, more immediate concerns. It may be job discrimination, or unfair busing of certain groups of students. It may be the frustration felt by students in the classroom, or it may be violence in the streets - especially since the meeting occurs just days after the shooting death of two Midland teenagers.

Problems and solutions. Final plans are now being made for next week's Hispanic Citizens Police Academy, a cooperative effort between the Midland Police Department and organizations such as LULAC. Plans are also being made for the November District Meeting of the League, which will be hosted this year by the Permian Basin Chapters of LULAC. Already on the agenda for that meeting - discussions of the proposed curfew in Midland, and defining parent's rights and grievance procedures when dealing with the school district.

"Oh, yes. I feel that there is a great need for an organization like this," said Medina, as heads around the room nod in agreement. "There is a great need for that."

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance



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JUDY COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT THIS photo. Now, she can't live with it. Because she didn't understand fire, Judy made a fatal decision. One night, she woke up to a smoke alarm. Fortunately, she knew what to do—wake up her family and get out quickly. But at the last minute, she decided to go back and save a treasured photograph. She thought she'd have time.

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• Dar más guia respecto a cómo documentar la severidad de la condición, la parte del tratamiento, y los exámenes de diagnóstico y otras pruebas médicas; y

• Expandir las reglas para niños, de modo de dar la misma atención a la enfermedad en la niñez que antes se daba solamente a las enfermedades de adultos.

El Seguro Social paga beneficios de incapacidad por medio de dos programas: el de su Seguro de Incapacidad (DI) y el de Seguridad de Ingreso Suplementario (SSI). Los beneficios en el programa de DI, se pagan a trabajadores incapacitados, sus viudas o viudos incapacitados, sus cónyuges divorciados sobrevivientes, y sus hijos incapacitados antes de la edad de 22. En el programa de SSI se pagan beneficios a personas de 65 años o más, o ciegas o incapacitadas cuyos ingresos y recursos son limitados. Los pagos mensuales de SSI también se hacen a niños incapacitados o ciegos.

El Seguro Social tiene una lista de incapacidades que ayuda a indentificar las más severas lesiones en los individuos. La lista contiene ejemplos de condiciones incapacitantes que se ven frecuentemente en los programas de Seguro Social para incapacidad. Cualquier persona que no esté trabajando y cuya incapacidad esté descrita en la lista, o sea igual en severidad a una descrita en la lista, se considera incapacitada de acuerdo con los criterios de la agencia.

La lista nunca es usada como base para una denegación. Si un individuo tiene una incapacidad que no iguala la severidad de cualquiera en la lista, el Seguro Social considera lo que la persona aún es capaz de hacer a pesar de su condición y su edad, educación y experiencia en trabajos anteriores a su incapacidad. Todo esto se tiene en cuenta para decidir si la persona puede o no puede trabajar.

En el caso de un niño que solicita pagos de SSI, la agencia observa la habilidad del niño para realizar tareas que otros niños de su misma edad pueden hacer — por ejemplo, vestirse o alimentarse por si mismo — antes de hacer una decisión.

Marketplace taking lead in health-care reform

FOCUS ON HEALTH

(NU) - Americans consider three issues to be top priorities for health-care reform: controlling costs, maintaining quality and increasing access, according to a recent survey by Blum & Weprin Associates, released by the NBC television network.

But what many Americans may not know is that the health-care marketplace is already reforming itself.

Increasing evidence suggests that all three issues are being addressed by market changes largely fostered by health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and other managed-care companies. These groups offer consumers a choice of doctors and hospitals at a lower price than traditional indemnity plans charge.

According to the Group Health Association of America, the average rate of HMO cost increases has gone down each of the last five years.

The cost for HMO coverage is now 19 percent lower than the average cost of traditional indemnity plans and the gap is widening.

HMOs Working

Even though HMOs cost less, they tend to provide more comprehensive benefits than traditional coverage, offering preventive services like prenatal care, immunizations and mammographies. Yet, none of these results seem to be at the expense of quality or member satisfaction.

A recent survey conducted by the Health Institute at New England Medical Center found that HMO members were significantly more satisfied with their overall care than those with traditional indemnity insurance, including such factors as cost of care, paperwork and customer service.

In the last ten years, the number of people covered by HMOs has nearly quadrupled to 50 million. And, as HMO membership continues to grow, the managed-care industry has taken initiatives to help maintain and enhance high-quality care.

"It's imperative that the managed-care industry sets high-quality standards for the millions of people it serves," said Dr. William Roper, president of The Prudential Center for Health Care Research and former director of the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention. "Through the studies we conduct at the Prudential Center, we can measure and improve the quality of care delivered to our members."

Consumers can also receive objective reports on HMOs from external organizations. For example, the National Committee for Quality Assurance, an independent, nonprofit organization, recently announced its first list of accredited health plans. NCQA judged plans on more than 50 criteria within six categories related to quality care. Prudential was the first health-care company in the country to voluntarily have all of its plans reviewed.

"NCQA accreditation provides consumers with a guarantee that their health plan has stringent quality-improvement programs in place," said Dr. Roper. "We believe all health plans should undergo such a review."

ENFOQUE A LA SALUD

Por el Baylor College of Medicine

HOUSTON — Parece que las mujeres embarazadas han prestado atención al mensaje acerca de los peligros del tabaquismo durante el embarazo, pero la mayoría vuelven al habito después del embarazo.

"Entonces representa un riesgo para el recién nacido," dijo la Dra. Marianna Sockrider, una pulmonóloga pediatra en el Baylor College of Medicine en Houston. "Las madres creen que han 'salvado' a su bebe del contacto con el humo del tabaco, pero cuando empiezan a fumar otra vez el peligro también empieza de nuevo."

Sockrider dice que un obstáculos para las mujeres embarazadas que dejan de fumar es el cambio en las actitudes de las personas conocidas una vez que haya nacido el bebe.

"Durante el embarazo, las personas se preocupan del fumar," dijo Sockrider. "No fuman en la presencia de la mujer embarazada y no lo ofrecen cigarrillos. Pero después del nacimiento del bebe, imponen de nuevo la presión en favor de fumar."

Sockrider, quien trata a niños con asma y otros trastornos respiratorios, frecuentemente aconseja a padres acerca del peligro del fumar pasivo. El humo pasivo es mas venenoso que el humo que se inhala directamente de los cigarrillos y contiene mas de 2,000 substancias tóxicas, algunas de las cuales se reconocen como causantes del cáncer.

El humo de los cigarrillos puede quemar los ojos, la nariz y la garganta, una irritación que puede ser mas severa en los bebes como consecuencia de la pequeñez de su cuerpo. También puede conducir a infecciones de los oídos, infecciones respiratorias como bronquiolitis y pulmonía, y puede afectar la función de los pulmones. Además, algunos estudios han notado relaciones posibles con aumentos en muerte inexplicada mientras el bebé duerme y retraso del desarrollo y la inteligencia.

A pesar de que quieran dejar de fumar permanentemente, las madres nuevas no siempre están preparadas para las tentaciones de amigos o amados que fuman.

"Si hacen planes de antemano, pueden examinar porque fuman y escoger maneras de enfrentarse a las tentaciones después del embarazo," dijo Sockrider. "Pueden hablar con sus esposos u otros fumadores en la casa para crear un ambiente libre del humo."

Sockrider sugiere que los padres que quieran reducir los riesgos a la salud del humo del tabaco o dejen de fumar o hagan lo siguiente:

• Reservar un área para fumar afuera de la casa o en un cuarto con buena ventilación.

• Reducir el numero de cigarrillos. Hay una relación directa entre los riesgos para la salud y el numero de cigarrillos que se fuman. También la reducción puede ser el primer paso en dejar de fumar completamente.

• Saber que esta en control. El humo del tabaco es la cause principal de muerte en los Estados Unidos. La enfermedad y la muerte que resultan de su uso, o directamente o indirectamente a través del humo pasivo, se pueden prevenir completamente.

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Organization / Organización

Lending" a helping hand

By Jeffrey McDonald

Lending a helping hand, and the expertise they have developed in the world of business, is what the United Way's Loaned Executive volunteers are all about.

"Yes I have been loaned. I have been 'donated to the United Way," said James Baca, a landman with Chevron USA Production Company, and a loaned executive volunteer with the United Way of Midland. "Chevron has given me the opportunity, I have volunteered on behalf of Chevron. My company is a big backer of United Way, and has been for a long time. Chevron is committed to meeting the needs of Midland, and this is one of they ways they contribute to the city.

Such caring corporations represent an important part of the loaned executive equation.

"By all means! They're donating me to go work for the United," said Rudy Guevara, business development manager with Sam's Wholesale Club, and a loaned executive volunteer with the United Way of Odessa. "But Sam's is real involved in the community, and they'll do this to help the community. They will go that extra mile because they are very much interested in the community."

"Although, you know, sometimes I think they do it just to get rid of me!"

Baca refers jokingly to the fact that, while the loaned executives remain on their original employer's payroll, a great deal of their time and effort is dedicated to the United Way, and spreading it's message to others.

"My responsibilities includes visiting various companies in the city of Midland, companies that are involved and committed to the campaign," explained Baca. "As a Loaned Executive, what I do is, I go to their workplace, and I explain to them how they can benefit by giving to the United Way, which supports the affiliated agencies."

"And United Way will usually have a representative from one of the agencies there, with me, and that representative will give their own presentation on what benefits those contributions represent. I'll give an introduction speech, telling the history of the United Way, and then introduce the speaker. After the speaker, I will show a short film about the United Way here , in Midland."

These rallies may take place in hospitals, department stores or oil companies. But the message the loaned executives and the agency representatives bring is always the same - how United Way contributions help the community.

"We let the companies, the employees know where the money goes," said Guevara. "Bottom line, we try to get them to give more by telling them what United Way does. You know, 99% of all money stays here, in the community."

That's an important point for both men, and one that they make constantly. Because both have seen the value of the work done by agencies in both Odessa and Midland, that receive assistance from the United Way.

"First of all, I'm a soccer coach, and I serve that way, helping the kids. And I have a family with kids. And my parents are old, so I know how it is to grow old," explained Baca. "When I toured the agencies, I saw with my own eyes where this money was going and how it was helping the kids, education-wise and health-wise. It was getting the kids off the streets, like at the Boys and Girls Clubs. You know, it does not just help the needy people, he poor people, it helps all people, all sociographic groups of the community. It might be the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, or the Rape Crisis Center. But it helps all classes, all people."

"I wanted to help, and this was a way to help the community."

"I've seen what the United Way does," said Guevara. "I've seen it at Casa de Amigos, and I've seen it at Big Brothers Big Sisters.

"And for me, especially, I've seen it at Meals On Wheels You see, my mother and father, they were sick for a long time before they passed away. And there was an agency like that there, to help them. And at that time I vowed that I would pay them back, give back to the community what they had given us."

Both men are quick to point out that the United Way - and the agencies supported through United Way contributions, are always in need of volunteers.

"Oh, yes, we need a lot of volunteers," said Guevara. "Right now, the Hispanic community is getting more and more involved, and I'm really glad to see that."

"We're all humans, we're helping each other, and that's making a better world. The people, the agencies, the United Way. We're helping each other!"

USHCC: La Cámara de Comercio Hispana de los Estados Unidos

continua de la pagina 1

Agencia de Protección Ambiental (Environmental Protection Agency — EPA). No es coincidencia que estas ciudades también tengan comunidades empresariales hispanas activas con vínculos comerciales con experiencia en México.

La secretaría de trabajo sera una de las oficinas más importantes para el TLC en los Estados Unidos. La oficina de Dallas supervisará la coacción de leyes de trabajo y examinará las condiciones de empleo en los tres países TLCistas. Esto dará como resultado más actividad empresarial hispana con nuestros colegas equivalentes en México.

Se pronostica que NADBank proveerá hasta $3 billones para proyectos de desarrollo relacionados con el TLC, muchos de los cuales se realizarán a lo largo de la frontera entre Texas y México. El NADBank proveerá oportunidades económicas excelentes para aquellos empresarios hispanos que califiquen.

El éxito de NADBank depende de la la guianza local y de líderes empresariales hispanos quienes están listos para ofrecer un consejo experto de como mejor distribuir estos recursos críticos en la región fronteriza.

La oficina del EPA en El Paso dirijirá los problemas ambientales específicos de la frontera, que incluyen la renovación y nueva construcción de facilidades de agua y drenaje. Los esfuerzos del EPA crearán mucha construcción a lo largo de la frontera que se otorgará a contratistas y vendedores hispanos.

Además, Houston, dueña de una de las poblaciones hispanas más grandes de la nación, es integrante de la propuesta de construcción de la carretera 1-69. Esta iniciativa, que está pendiente frente al Congreso, servirá como vínculo entre México y Canadá, teniendo a Houston como arteria principal, y beneficiaria subsecuente.

La América corporativa está tomando más en cuenta a los hispanos y mira hacia la comunidad hispana para llenar la necesidad que tiene el TLC. De acuerdo a un estudio realizado recientemente por KPMG Peat Marwik en el cual se entrevistaron 1, 000 ejecutivos, el 40% indica que están empleando (o que planean emplear) personal que habla Español. Esto significa trabajos bien pagados para los hispanos .

El impacto que tiene esta acción de emplear más hispanos beneficia con más fuerza a la región de California del Sur, donde el 67% reporta que ellos están empleando, o que piensan emplear, personal que habla Español. En la región del Suroeste/Houston, el 64% reporta un incremento de tal personal, y otro 50% reporta estas nuevas prácticas en el área del Suroeste/Dallas. Cada una de estas regiones cuenta con una población altamente concentrada de profesionistas hispanos. Las corporaciones se están dando cuenta de que realmente vale la pena reclutar a hispanos talentosos.

Aun cuando todavía no contabamos con el TLC, las empresas hispanas más grandes de la nación en 1993 reportaron que tuvieron más ganancias que en 1992.

La exportación fue la causa por la cual se dieron estas ganancias. Es claro que el TLC perpetuará el crecimiento continuo para las empresas hispanas.

Hace un ano, promovimos la nocion de que las empresas hispanas serían el puente para el comercio incrementado con México. Si los siete meses que han pasado sirven como alguna indicación, entonces las empresas hispanas proveerán un receptáculo de oportunidad que beneficiará a la comunidad hispana entera.

J. Adan Treviño fue recientemente electo como Presidente de la Mesa Directiva de la Cámara de Comercio Hispana de los Estados Unidos y actualmente es Presidente y Ejecutivo Mayor de Pueblo Broadcasting, KXLN-45, Canal 45 en Houston.

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MOTOROLA 2-WAY RADIO

At last, Mexico's election truly belongs to it's people

By Luis Acle

MEXICO CITY — Mexico has met democracy face to face. In its widely observed and orderly election this month, the Salinas Administration gambled — not on the outcome alone — but on the readiness of the Mexican electorate to take on the privileges and responsibilities that democracy entails.

Voters responded with a 70 percent to 80 percent turnout.

After obtaining near-unanimous agreement with eight other parties on electoral reforms, the ruling Partido Revolucionario Institutional (PRI) gave control of the electoral process to a new and more independent Federal Electoral Institute (IFE) in which six of the 11 voting board members are ordinary citizens. Each of the nine political parties is represented by a non-voting member as well.

More importantly, the 96,415 voting places were managed by private citizens, selected by computers from a list of 2.5 million volunteers invited to receive formal instruction on the election process. From the plush colonias of Mexico City to the poorest barrios and rural areas, each voting station had a locally chosen president, secretary and vote tabulators. Each of the nine parties had its own place.

In addition, there were more than 82,500 national and international observers, all committed to legal and orderly elections. Actual tabulations took place in the presence of these diverse representatives in each case; the results, posted outside each voting station, were there for anyone to compare with the figures reported to the IFE's headquarters. No wonder U.N. experts who evaluated it several weeks ago certified the Mexican electoral system as one of the best in the world.

As a result, President-elect Ernesto Zedillo will come to power with unprecedented legitimacy. The results are compelling and widely accepted, notwithstanding the criticisms from some not-so-gracious losers.

Fortunately, the gracious losers are a large and infinitely more responsible group. In a sense, they are winners even though their candidates did not win. Because of their efforts and the changes in electoral law, Mexico will now enjoy the democratic luxury of a representative, more independent Congress, where the liberals, socialists and groups further to the left will have meaningful representation and the right-of-center PAN will have a major voice.

President Zedillo will not have a Congress that automatically endorses his initiatives; instead, they will have to be subjected to serious scrutiny and the give-and-take of the political process.

It is in the Congress that the most dramatic change seems to be taking place. President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, with a 62 percent majority in the lower house and an even greater edge in the Senate, could have laws enacted on party-line support alone and was always within reach of the two-thirds majority required to change the Constitution.

Now, no party will have such a majority. Of the 500 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, 300 are contested individually and 200 are awarded to the minority parties in proportion to their votes. From here on, the Senate will have four members from each of the states and the Federal District. This year three of the four were elected, two by direct contests and one by proportional assignment. There is no doubt that the new Congress will be more independent and of greater caliber because of the more competitive contests.

This change is important and long overdue. The separation of powers in the Mexican system is supposed to be much the same as ours. The Chamber of Deputies, as the lower house is called, is supposed to be the true reflection of the people of Mexico by constitutional design and the expression of popular will (except in foreign affairs).

The Senate's functions of advice and consent, approval of treaties, etc., acquire a new significance with its more diverse composition.

Jointly, they comprise the policy making body in charge of normative choices on behalf of the people.

But the independent federal legislature doesn't come at the expense of President-elect Zedillo. Rather, it makes his work more legitimate, albeit more difficult and demanding of greater political skill.

No one can ignore that some of Mexico's greatest challenges for the rest of the century are set. Population, now at 90 million, will continue to grow, as will the demand for housing, education and health services. Poverty and unemployment will become even more acute as millions of teen-agers enter the labor pool.

Zedillo and his Congress have their work cut out for them. For the first time, the PRI will be sharing power. The PAN and even the smaller caucuses will have a more tangible policy input. The voices of their constituents will be heard.

Zedillo will eventually reap a benefit of democracy: the resulting willingness of the people to be governed. Many of his predecessors did not have it, even when they governed well. The main achievement of this election is the tremendous swelling of the ranks of the participating public. This election has shown ordinary citizens that they count, figuratively and literally. Nearly 100,000 teams of ordinary Mexicans literally counted each vote in their precincts prior to the national tabulations. As the IFE slogan so aptly put it, this election was theirs.

(Luis Acle Jr. is chief editorial writer for San Diego Features and President of the North American Free Trade Association, NAFTA, S.A. de C.V. in Mexico City)

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Por fin, las elecciones de Mexico pertenece a su pueblo

Por Luis Acle

CIUDAD MEXICO — México se ha enfrentado con la democracia cara a cara. En sus elecciones ampliamente observadas y ordenadas de este mes, el gobierno de Salinas apostó — no sobre el resultado solamente — sino sobre la disposición del electorado mexicano para aceptar los privilegios y las responsabilidades que conlleva la democracia. Los electores respondieron con una asistencia a las urnas de entre el 70% y el 80%.

Después de obtener un acuerdo casi unánime con otros ocho partidos sobre las reformas electorales, el PRI gobernante dió el control del trámite electoral a un Instituto Electoral Federal (IFE) nuevo y más independiente, en el cual seis de los ocho miembros votantes de la junta son ciudadanos ordinarios. Cada uno de los nueve partidos políticos está representado también por un miembro sin voto.

Lo que es más importante, las 96,415 casillas electorales fueron administradas por ciudadanos privados, seleccionados por computadoras de entre una relación de 2.5 millones de voluntarios invitados a recibir instrucción formal sobre el trámite electoral. Desde las colonias lujosas de Ciudad México hasta los barrios y las zonas rurales más pobres, cada colegio electoral tenía un presidente, un secretario y escrutadores de votos electos localmente. Cada uno de los nueve partidos tenía su propio lugar.

Además, hubo más de 82,500 observadores nacionales e internacionales, todos dedicados a la legalidad y el orden de las elecciones. Los cómputos reales tuvieron lugar en la presencia de estos representantes diversos en cada caso; los resultados, anunciados en el exterior de cada colegio electoral, estaban allí para que cualquiera los comparara con las cifras informadas por las oficinas principales del IFE. No es extraño que los expertos de las Naciones Unidas que lo evaluaron hace varias semanas, certificaran al sistema electoral de México como uno de los mejores del mundo.

Como resultado, el Presidente electo Ernesto Zedillo llegará al poder con una legitimidad sin precedentes. Los resultados son precisos y ampliamente aceptados, sin perjuicio de las críticas procedentes de algunos perdedores no muy indulgentes.

Afortunadamente, los perdedores indulgentes son un grupo mayor e infinitamente más responsable. En cierto sentido, ellos son los ganadores, aún cuando sus candidatos presidenciales no ganaran. Debido a sus gestiones y a los cambios de la ley electoral, México disfrutará ahora del lujo democrático de un Congreso representativo y más independiente, donde los liberales, socialistas y otros grupos más a la izquierda tendrán una representación significativa y el Partido de Acción Nacional, de centro-derecha, tendrá una voz importante. El Presidente Zedillo no tendrá un Congreso que respalde automáticamente a sus iniciativas; en vez de eso, tendrán que someterse a un escrutinio serio y al toma y daca del trámite político.

Es en el Congreso que el cambio más dramático parece estar ocurriendo. El Presidente Carlos Salinas de Gortari, con una mayoría del 62% en la cámara baja y un margen aún mayor en el Senado, podía hacer promulgar leyes sólo con el apoyo de la línea del partido y siempre estaba dentro del alcance de la

Favor de ver pagina 9/ELECCION



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This week Midland Crime Stoppers is seeking information on an arson which occurred on Sunday, August 7, 1994. The Harvest Time Church located on State Highway 191 in Midland county was burned to the ground. The fire appeared to have started at approximately 3:55 AM The fire was discovered by people traveling on Hwy 191 to Odessa and was reported to the Midland Fire Department.
At this time investigators have no leads in this case. Crime Stoppers is offering up to $1000.00 this week only for information which leads to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this offense. If you have any information on this crime or any other felony crime you can call Crime Stoppers in Midland at 694-TIPS or in Odessa at 333-TIPS. Callers may remain anonymous.
- CRIMESTOPPERS -
694-TIPS Midland
333-TIPS Odessa
1-800-7-LOCK-UP

NuevaVista

ELECCIONES

continua de la pagina 8

mayoría de los dos tercios exigida para modificar la Constitución.

Ahora, ningún partido tendrá dicha mayoría. De los 500 escaños de la Cámara de Diputados, 300 se disputan individualmente y 200 se otorgan a los partidos minoritarios en proporción a sus votaciones. De aquí en adelante, el Senado tendrá cuatro miembros de cada uno de los 31 estados y del Distrito Federal. En este año, tres de los cuatro fueron electos, dos por competencias directas y uno por asignación proporcional. No hay duda de que el nuevo Congreso será más independiente y de mayor calibre, debido a las competencias de mayor intensidad.

Este cambio es importante y debió haber ocurrido mucho antes. Se supone que la separación de los poderes en el sistema mexicano sea muy semejante a la nuestra. Se supone que la Cámara de Diputados, como se llama allá a la cámara baja, sea el reflejo verdadero del pueblo de México por designio constitucional y por la expresión de la voluntad popular (excepto en los asuntos exteriores).

Las funciones del Senado, de asesoramiento y asentimiento, aprobación de tratados, etc., adquieren una nueva importancia con su composición más diversa.

En conjunto, ambos forman el cuerpo co-legislativo a cargo de las selecciones normativas a nombre del pueblo.

Pero la legislatura federal independiente no llega a expensas del Presidente electo Zedillo. Antes bien, eso hace su trabajo más legítimo, aunque más difícil y exigente de una habilidad política mayor.

Nadie ignora que algunos de los mayores desafíos para México durante el resto del siglo están fijados. La población, que ahora es de 90 millones, continuará aumentando, así como la demanda de viviendas, enseñanza y servicios de salud. La pobreza y el desempleo llegarán a ser aún más agudos, a medida que millones de adolescentes entren al mercado del trabajo. Zedillo y su Congreso tienen su trabajo hecho a la medida para ellos. Por primera vez, el PRI estará compartiendo el poder. El PAN y hasta los grupos menores tendrán una participación más tangible en los cursos de acción. Las voces de sus electores se oirán. Zedillo cosechará, con el tiempo, un beneficio de la democracia: La disposición resultante del pueblo para ser gobernado. Muchos de sus antecesores no la tuvieron, aún cuando gobernaran bien.

El logro principal de estas elecciones ha sido el aumento tremendo de las filas del público participante. Estas elecciones han mostrado a los ciudadanos comunes y corrientes que ellos sí cuentan, figurativa y literalmente. Casi 100,000 grupos de mexicanos ordinarios contaron literalmente cada voto en sus precintos antes del cómputo nacional. Como lo dijo tan acertadamente el lema del IFE, estas elecciones eran de ellos.

(Luis Acle, Jr. es el redactor jefe de editoriales para el "San Diego Features" y presidente la Asociación Norteamericana de Libre Comercio (NAFTA), Sociedad Anónima de Capital Variable, en Ciudad México.)

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Mexico votes for status Quo

MEXICO CITY — By 9 o'clock last Sunday morning, the sun was pouring through the leafy canopy over the town plaza of Jiutepec and the voters wound back from a corner in long lines, impatient to figure in what they had been told would be the cleanest presidential election in their history.

From all the growling about the government, it might have seemed an ominous day for the party that has run Mexico for 65 years. But one of the most vocal of the critics, Genaro Tellez, suggested otherwise.

"All of this is part of a plot between the government and the society," the potbellied 57-year-old bus driver, who was poll-watching for the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, said of the election. "People either have not been given the education to see what is going on, or they simply let it go on."

In suspecting that free-choosing Mexicans could not possibly choose more of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, Tellez stood with some of the country's more prominent intellectuals.

They had forecast doom for the PRI, as the party is called, asserting that it would either cheat to win, detonating violent protests, or allow a free vote and face defeat.

Other analysts predicted a cleaner but narrow victory, one that would mean an end to the party's dominance even if it remained in power. In the end, a relative modicum of irregularities and a landslide of PRI votes proved them all wrong.

Tellez was closer to the mark in sensing a surreptitious convergence between the ruling party and the less-educated and fortunate. According to exit polls, people living in poverty voted overwhelmingly for the PRI candidate, Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon. So did those with less than a junior high school education. So did laborers, housewives and peasant farmers.

"The poor won the election for the PRI," said Juan Molinar Horcasitas, a political scientist who is a senior official of the Federal Electoral Institute, the agency that organized the vote.

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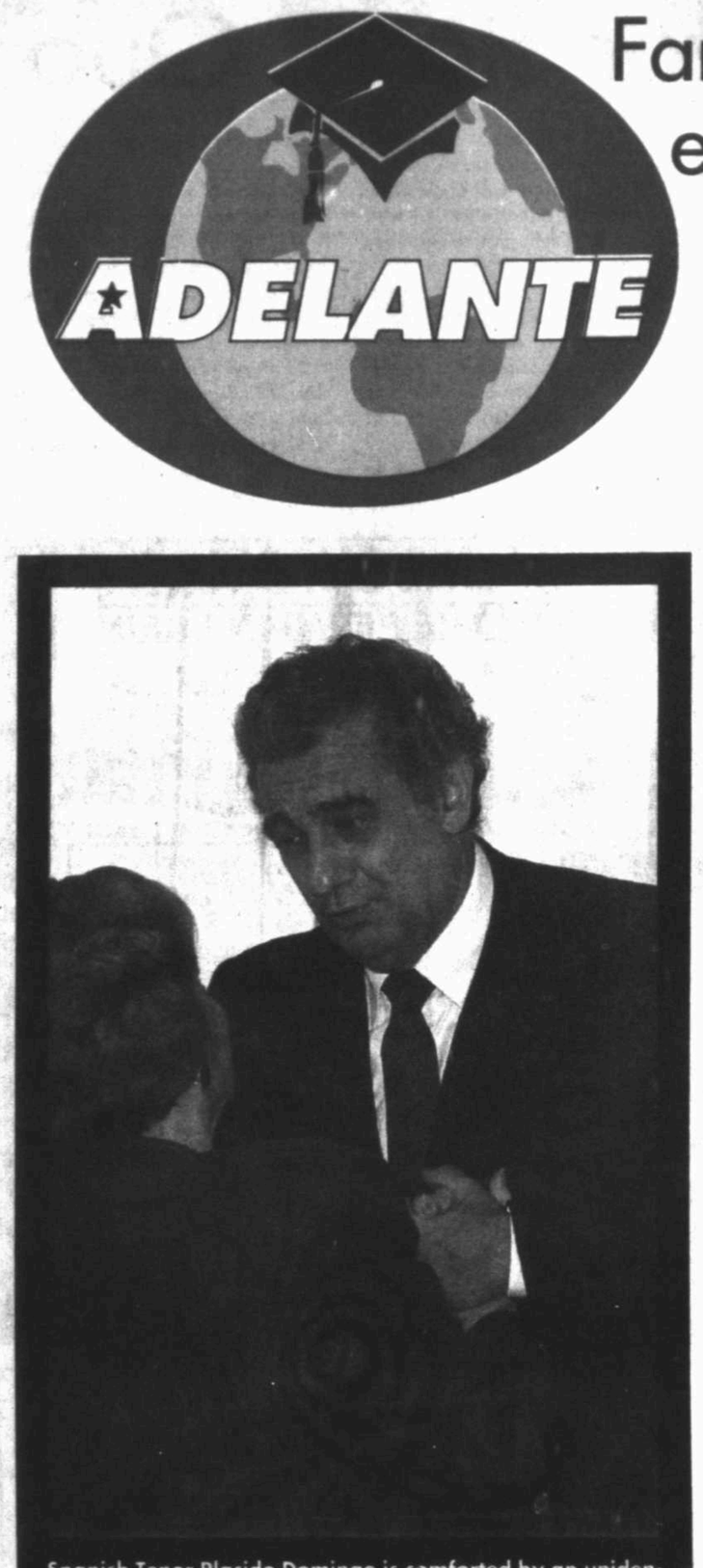
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TEXAS LOTTERY

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Family fun under West Texas skies to benefit local Adelante scholarship



Spanish Tenor Placido Domingo is comforted by an unidentified friend of the family, Monday, August 29 at a funeral home in Mexico City. Domingo's mother Pepita Embil, died in Mexico City, Sunday night. AP Photo

By Jane E. Paredes

Ooo la la everyone! It's time to give our visiting VIPs a great big welcome and show them some real West Texas hospitality!

Several West Texas communities, organizations and local bands are coming together to bring you a weekend you will never forget. All sorts of music will be available to suit everyone's taste. Sounds of Country and Western, Hard Rock, Rock n Roll, Mariachi, Gospel, Jazz, a little Rhythm and Blues, Norteño and of course, Tejano will be heard by all.

Saturday, September 3rd and Sunday, September 4th, 1994 are the days Twin Cities Speedway will host the 1st Annual Adelante Scholarship fund-raising event.

And just what is Adelante? Well, it's Americans Developing Educational Levels, A National/Tejano Encounter!

The scholarship of dreams will be funded and supported by West Texans for West Texans!

The opportunity to expose West Texas for the community it is, is at hand.

Representatives from magazine companies such as Pachanga International and Texas Hispanic Magazine will be visiting our area and ready to introduce us to the rest of its readership!

Recording companies like Sony Records, Joey International and such will also be here to vacation and absorb all of West Texas' Best in Entertainment.

En Caliente, a TV production from San Antonio will be visiting West Texas that weekend and what a better way to show off our area than by pulling together our communities, our organizations and most of all, our local talent to promote West Texas.

Imagine, everyone coming together to support a mutual cause, a scholarship such as ADELANTE.

The kick-off event beings on Thursday, September 1st at Don Luis Night Club of Odessa with performances by the MAYO singers and other talented individuals of our area. The kick-off continues Friday, September 2nd at Don Luis with more local talent and Texas Latino which is sponsored by R & T Promotions. Don Luis' unique Beer Garden will add the right atmosphere to our guests Welcoming Party and get them ready for a weekend of weekends.

Saturday's events will include a boxing tournament featuring female boxers and teams from around the area.

A double elimination Washer Tournament will begin early in the afternoon and continue into the evening. Bringing the best of players from all over West Texas. Competition is sure to be rewarding!

A partial list of bands scheduled to perform Saturday include the Tejano Outlaws, Primera Band, Felix Hernandez, Cervantes & Co., Zecreto Band, Potencia, Brillo II, The Challengers, Stage Left, The Mix Masters, Leroy Acosta e Emociones, Arenna, Corona and of course the lovely Shelly Lares!

Sundays agenda includes a fajita cook-off, a custom car show with pride will also begin when the doors open on Sunday!

There will be sack races, eating contests and all sorts of events for family fun!

Again, a partial list of entertainment scheduled for Sunday includes, Sylvia Rios, Los Jinetes, Los Norteñitos, Street Talk, Maziso Band, Blue Zone, Karen Collins and Stormy Nights, Check Point, Mariachis from Pecos, Texas, Hit Men, Midessa, Roman Brothers, La Forma, Deedee Paredes, Brenda Talamentez, Carmen Acosta, Invasion, Ismael Ybarra, Black Gold, Ilusion 5, Los Supremos, Los Vaqueros, Los Tremendos, Los Rivales and much, much more!

The volleyball tournament will be conducted at Water Wonderland on Sunday.

This is a weekend of Family fun West Texas style!

For more information about this event, contact:

Adelante
915-570-1734

Jane E. Paredes
915-561-2097, General Info

Lupe Mancha
915-381-7524, Car Show Info

Felipa Lara
915-570-8208, General Info

Sammy Quilamaco
915-567-2429, Washer Tournament

Martin Muñoz
915-685-3838, Volley Ball

Ann Marie Talamentez
580-3818, Booth reservations

Other non-profit organizations and interested parties are more than welcomed to call any of the above numbers.

Please call Don Luis Night Club for VIP reservations as seating is limited. Ticket outlets include Al's Grocery #2 in Midland, Lechugas Video in Odessa, Fermins Restaurant in Monahans. Call 915-570-1734 for other ticket outlets.

Jane E. Paredes is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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6. *Te Quiero* Oscar G.
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BIG SPRING

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum • 1001 Birdwell Lane • 264-5045
Howard Co. Fairbarn • Old Hwy. 80 off of FM 700 • Luis Mancha at 263-1258
Los Tres Amigos • 1100 W. I-H 20 • 267-9046
Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Two unique dance floors, pool tables. Beer and set-ups available. BYOB Play pool and dance to the music of local and recording artists. This is where the stars are down to earth, not out of reach.
Dejavu • 205 Runnels • 267-5085
Open Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. til ? 18 & over welcome. BYOB and beer. 2-story seating available plus pool table. Dance floor is HUGE! The atmosphere is very comfortable with a dress code to suite any occasion. Small cover charge. DJ sound system and live music.

FORT STOCKTON

Los Amigos • Hwy. 285 N.
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Building is huge with enough dancing room to allow enjoyment of the bands close-up. Recording artists provide entertainment.
Joel's Dance Club • 301 W. Dickinson • 336-5764
Open Fridays & Saturdays, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., BYOB, Dance to a D.J. system with Top 40's, Country & Western, & Tejano. Casual attire or formal, whatever the mood, Joel's Club will suit you.

MIDLAND

Alamo Ballroom •2810 S. Co. Rd. 1213, South on Midkiff past I-20 • 697-4246
BYOB with set-ups available. Large dance floor. Specializing in weddings, quinceañeras and private parties.
Andy's Styles • 610 E. Industrial • 683-9882
Do you remember 'The Place'? Well this is as close as it gets. This 'Place ' has an atmosphere of comfort and fun. The lighted dance floor makes it unique, yet very falimiar. Enjoy pool and the latest in Tejano Jams, all your favorite oldies music or just your favorite cassette can be enjoyed at Andy's. BYOB Bottle with set-ups available. Daily beer specials and happy hour.
Cactus Moon • 1008 S. Midkiff Rd. • 520-0057
Large dance club with Country & Western music. Western attire or casual, daily drink specials. $6 cover on Thursdays with 5¢ longnecks and 10¢ well drinks. Live entertainment on special occasions.
Crown Royal • 1110 E. Scharbauer • 687-0585
Weekly bar specials on beer and call drinks. The best place for ballroom dancing with top recording artists performing. Other events coming soon!
Cuellar Flea Market & Fiesta Grounds • 500 E. I-20 • 684-6326
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El Dorado • 1904 S. Rankin Hwy. • 686-7903
BYOB with beer and set-ups available. Elegant ballroom atmosphere with the slickest dance floor in West Texas.
El Potrero • Call Beto at 684-9895
Tardiadas every Sunday afternoon! Fun and games for the whole family.
Granada Dinner Club • 3312 W. Wall • 697-4138
Tejano Nite on , Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays with daily drink specials. Dance to D.J. sound system with Top 40s, Tejano and Country & Western tunes. Also serves B-B-Q cafeteria style during the lunch hour
Kenny's • 4400 N. Big Spring • 687-2919
A luxurios atmosphere and billiards galore. Relax with the drink specials and a little Country and Western music.
Las Palmas • 684-9895
BYOB with set-ups available, charreadas on special occasions.
Los Padrinos • 1706 Rankin Hwy. • 685-3911
Open daily 4 p.m.-2 a.m., 7 days a week. Everyday beer specials, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Good atmosphere and pool tables available. Dance to your hearts desire!
Ranchito Pool Hall • 409 E. Scharbauer • 682-3665
Casual dress, open 7 days a week, 4 p.m. til 2 a.m. Wednesday is Tejano Nite with Ladies Pool Tournament, Thursday is Men's Pool Tournament with Pepe Franco, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Live Bands!

ODESSA

Don Luis Nite Club • 612 S. Grandview • 332-9820
BYOB, casual attire, live music by local and recording artists, pool tables and tournaments, ladies free with daily beer specials.
Fiesta Park • Across from Los Arcos Ballroom • 337-9201
Enjoy all your favorite recording artists under the open skies! Plenty of dancing room with several stages available for entertainment galore.
Indios • 7517 Andrews Hwy. • 362-6168
Totally casual and comfortable. Pool tables and BYOB. Daily beer specials daily. "You've got an Indio story, come tell us, we're here to listen."
International Ballroom • 201 Alabama • 366-0465
BYOB with set-ups available. Ballroom dancing, available for fund-raisers, weddings, and quinceañeras.
Go north on Andrews Hwy, past Yukon Rd, turn left at second crossover which will be Alabama st.
Los Arcos Ballroom • 2205 W. Whitney Lane • 337-9201
BYOB with set-ups available, Ballroom dancing with recording artists performing. Available for parties.
Pan American Ballroom • 2215 E. Murphy • 332-3804
Ballroom dancing, BOYB with set-ups available. Large dance floor with the biggest chandelier in West Texas. Available for weddings and Quinceañeras.
Rumors • 2110 E. 8th • 332-0852
Come in and spend your Sunday afternoons in the best, the original Tejano Nite Club of West Texas. Enjoy the new patio with free Bar-B-Q on Sundays starting at 3:00 p.m.
BYOB, beer specials, live music and recorded music. Tejano and a mixture of Top 40s and Country & Western Casual attire, pool tables are available for your enjoyment with pool tournaments on Thursdays.
West L.A. • 2031 E. 8th • 332-7514
Recorded music, Top 40s, Drink specials and a small cover. Wednesdays is Tejano Nite all night long. Open Wed.-Sat. 6 p.m.-2 a.m.

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Riverside Ballroom • 1301 E. 3rd • 445-5199
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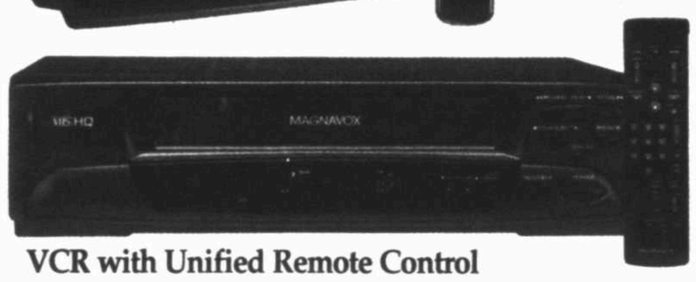
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1-year/8-event programming, clock/function display, 181-channel capability, bi-lingual programming. VR9320

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**normal delivery area

(purchases of $499 or more)

Red Hot Doorbuster Specials!



$16.97 AM/FM Cassette Boombox MX4100



uniden

$48.97 3-Band Radar & Laser Detector LRD1900



Panasonic

$19.97 AM/FM Cassette Personal Stereo with Lightweight Headphones RQV60/RQV54



uniden

$34.97 Cordless Telephone CT301

Plus 0% INTEREST† for 1 full year!

See back page for details



Compaq Price Break!

COMPAQ

$999

As Low As $35 A Month*

Presario 433 486SX/33 System

SAVE $200!

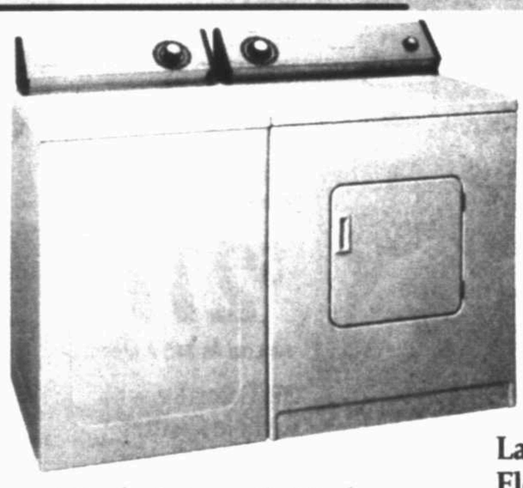
Complete with:

- 486SX 33MHz microprocessor
- 4MB RAM
- 200MB hard drive
- Integrated 14" color SVGA monitor
- Integrated telephone answering device
- Fax/data modem

Plus powerful software:

- *Quicken Special Edition*
- *PFS: Window Works 2.0*
- *MaxFax for Windows*
- *Symantec Game Pack*
- *Prodigy*
- *America Online*

Presario433



All Washers & Dryers On Sale!

Whirlpool

Your Choice!

$218.97

As Low As $15 A Month*

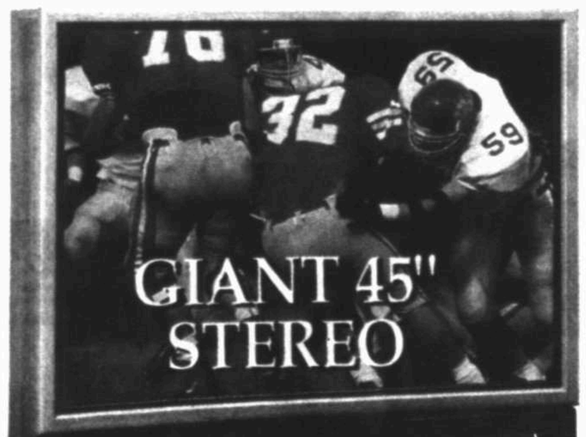
4-Cycle Automatic Washer‡

Space-saving 24" cabinet design, 3 wash/rinse water temperature combinations, bleach dispenser. LMR4131AW/LMR4132BW

Large Capacity Electric Dryer‡

2 drying cycles, plus side-swing door. LER2614BW

Available in white only



$1488 PIONEER

As Low As $50 A Month*

45" Projection TV/Monitor with MTS Stereo & Remote Control

750-line resolution, remote controlled digital convergence, stereo hi-fi sound system with dbx noise reduction, slim cabinet design. SDP457Q

Save On Selected Audio Products!



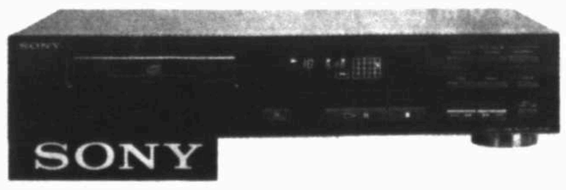
SHARP

$188.97

As Low As $15 A Month*

Stereo Minisystem with 3-Disc CD Changer & Remote Control

Double cassette deck, X-Bass system for extra bass boost, digital synthesized tuner with presets. CMSC333



SONY

$97.77

Compact Disc Player

Shuffle and repeat play, 20-track music calendar display, time and program edit. CDP212



Save On Selected Refrigerators!

White-Westinghouse

$377

As Low As $20 A Month*

18.4 Cu. Ft. Top-Mount Refrigerator‡

2 full-width shelves. MRT18BRBW

Available in white only.

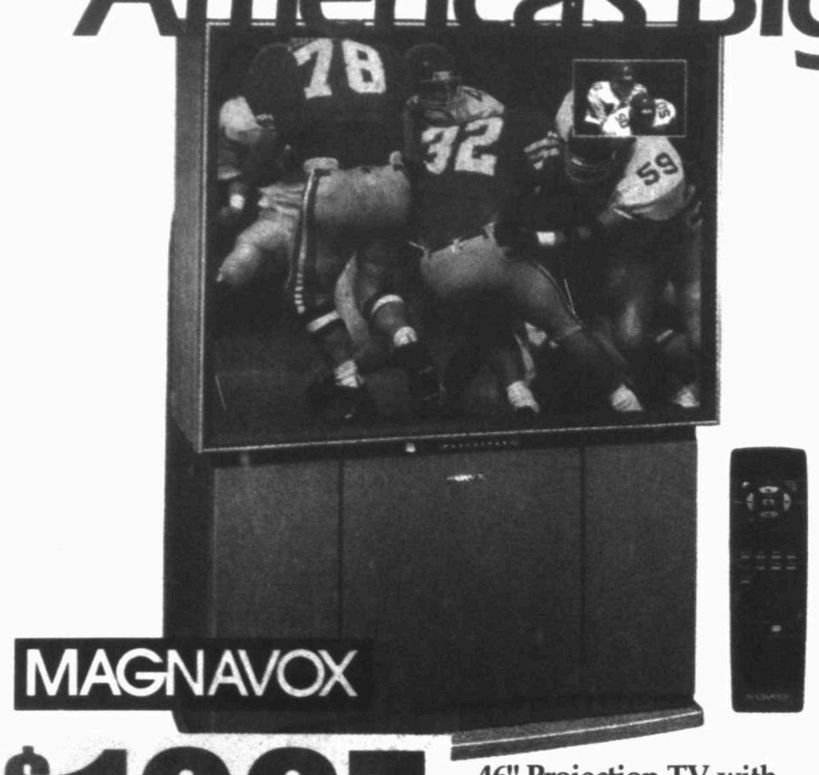
McDuff®

Electronics • Appliances • Computers

ST09014

Prices Good Thru 9-5-94

America's Big Screen Headquarters!



$1997

As Low As $65 A Month*

46" Projection TV with Multiple PIP & Built-in MTS/SAP Sound

The "Smart" choice for great picture and sound, with "Smart Screen" built-in contrast filter for sharper picture, 10-watt stereo hi-fi matrix surround sound, "Smart Sound" automatic volume leveling, 600-line horizontal resolution. FP4630W

FREE Power Pack

With Purchase Of Selected Magnavox Big Screen TVs!

Power Pack Includes:

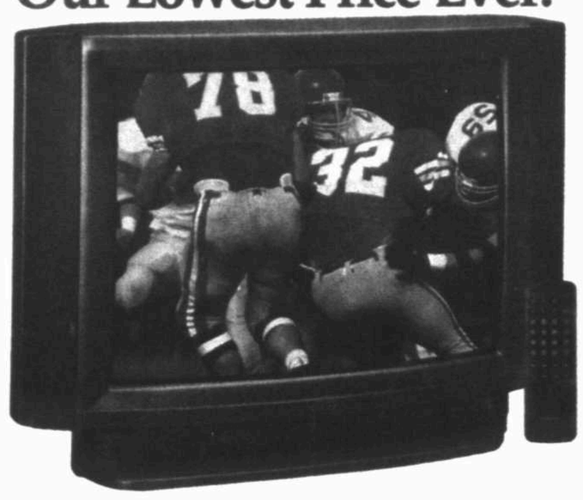
- 2-way surround sound speakers
- Easy Remote™ for easy operation of the most essential features
- 6 outlet Video theater power connector for hook up of additional equipment

$179.99 total retail value

0% INTEREST† FOR 1 FULL YEAR!

See back page for details

Our Lowest Price Ever!



TOSHIBA

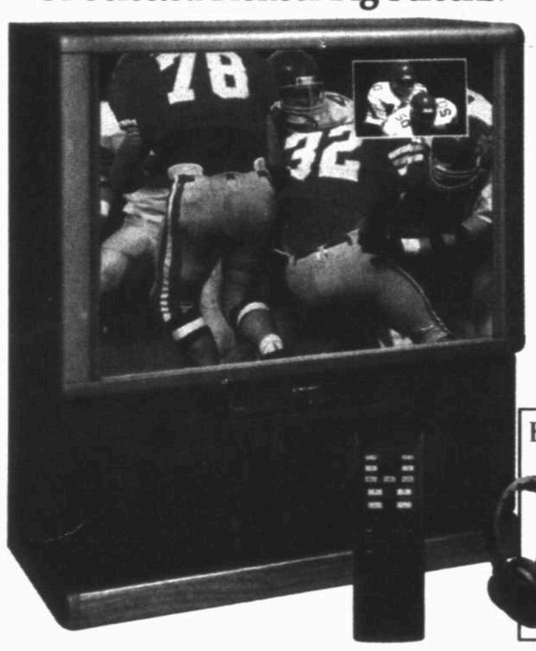
$798

As Low As $30 A Month*

32" FST SuperTUBE Stereo TV/Monitor with Universal Remote Control

700-line horizontal resolution, front surround sound, on-screen digital picture and sound controls, 180-minute sleep timer with auto power off, MTS/SAP stereo with dbx noise reduction. CF32C40

Free Wireless Headphones With Purchase Of Selected Pioneer Big Screens!



PIONEER

As Low As

$90

A Month*

50" ProVision TV/Monitor with Universal Learning Remote & Picture-In-Picture

New Cinema Wide System, high contrast black screen, surface layer diffusion screen, digital zoom, 4 S-video inputs (1 front/3 rear) and 4 AV inputs. SDP5073

Enjoy The Freedom Of 900MHz Wireless Stereo Headphones

Can be used up to 150 ft. away without wire connections. Sound travels through walls and floors!

W500 $149.99 Retail Value

RECOTON

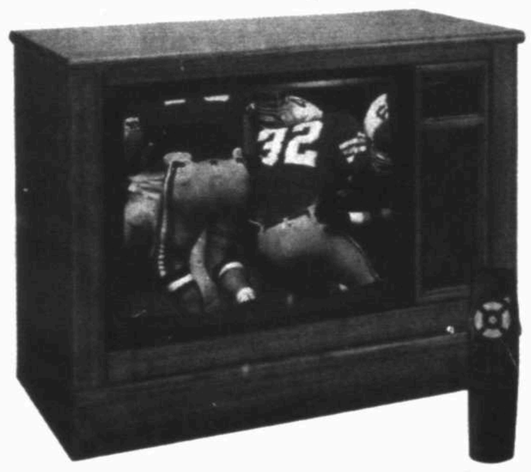


SHARP

$147

13" Remote Control Color TV

13EM50



MAGNAVOX

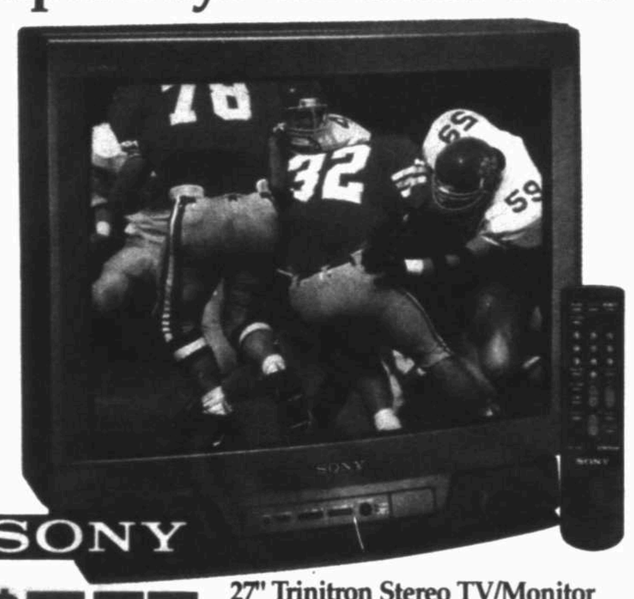
$388

As Low As $20 A Month*

25" Color Console TV with Remote & On-Screen Displays

Remote picture and function controls, multi-color on-screen displays, scan tuning. CR4523

Super Buys On Color TVs!





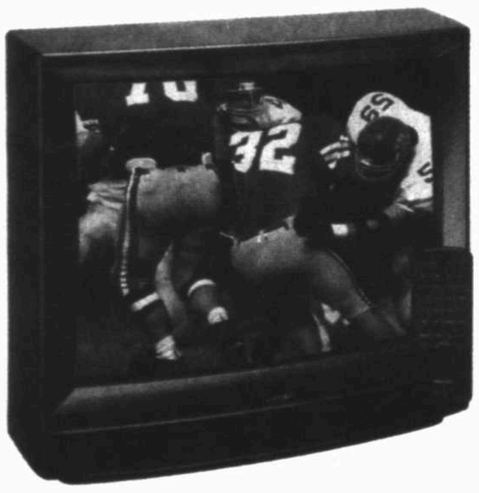
MAGNAVOX

$277

As Low As $15 A Month*

25" Color TV with Remote Control

Multi-color on-screen displays, English/Spanish graphics, 181-channel cable compatible. RR2541



TOSHIBA

$397

As Low As $20 A Month*

26" FST Color MTS TV/Monitor with Remote & On-Screen Controls

Random access tuning with channel return, on-screen picture and sound controls. CF26C30

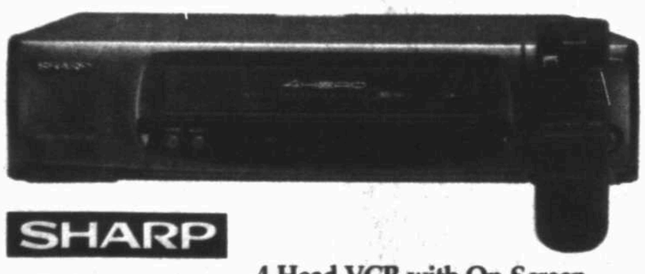
$577

As Low As $25 A Month*

27" Trinitron Stereo TV/Monitor with Remote Control

New deep black screen for improved contrast, MTS decoder and dbx noise reduction, surround sound enhancement circuit, programmable timer. KV27TS29/KV27S10

Save On Selected VCRs!



SHARP

$188

As Low As $15 A Month*

4-Head VCR with On-Screen Programming & Remote Control

Shuttle ring on front of VCR, auto play, digital program skip search and tracking. VCA523/VCA514



SANYO

$238

As Low As $15 A Month*

4-Head Hi-Fi VHS VCR with MTS Stereo/SAP & On-Screen Programming

Auto head cleaning system, 1-year/6-event programmable timer. VHR9413

FREE Bag & Tripod With Purchase Of Any 8mm Or Compact VHS Camcorder ($599 and up)





$599

As Low As $25 A Month* E520

8mm Camcorder with 10x Zoom Lens & Pop-Up Light



$799

As Low As $30 A Month* GRAX70

Compact VHS Camcorder with Color Viewfinder & 12x Zoom Lens



$488

As Low As $20 A Month* CVR315

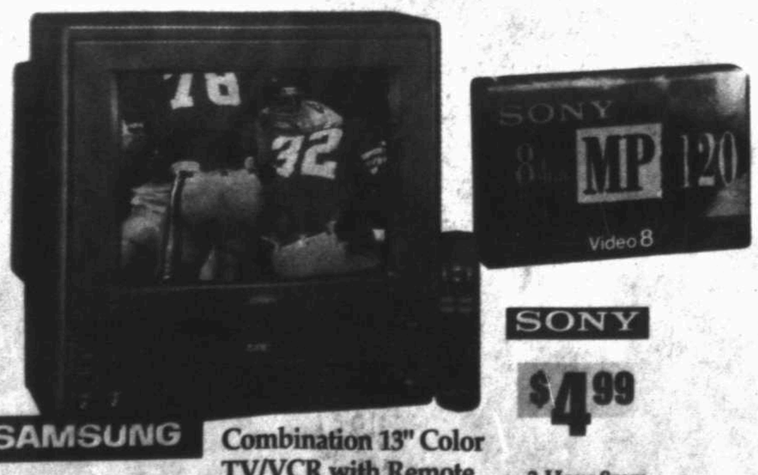
VHS Camcorder with 8x Power Zoom Lens



$799

As Low As $30 A Month* PV910

VHS Camcorder with Color Viewfinder & 12x Power Zoom Lens



SAMSUNG

$327

As Low As $15 A Month*

Combination 13" Color TV/VCR with Remote Control

8-event/1-year programming, 2 AV inputs, 1 AV output, programmable channel scan, sleep timer, auto tracking. CXB1322

SONY

$4.99

2-Hour 8mm Video Cassette

P6120MPBA/FB



$9.99

Bonus Pack: 2 High Grade TC-30 PLUS 1 AV Pro Compact VHS Tapes

TC30EHGBP3



$9.99**

**Your Net Cost After $4 Mail-in rebate

The "BIG EASY"™ Universal Remote Control

Replaces up to 4 remotes: TV, VCR, cable box and CD player. URC2086

s!

BA

8

0 A Month*

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Monitor
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EER

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Headphones
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$149.99 Retail
Value

ON

TVs!

Monitor

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V27S10

VHS
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wfinder &
Lens

ncorder
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om Lens



AIWA

$299.99

As Low As $15 A Month*

Stereo Minisystem with Compact Disc Player

Mic mix and vocal fader for karaoke, dual cassette deck, high-speed dubbing, 3-way bass reflex speakers. NSX2700

FREE

JVC Headphones

With Purchase Of Any Mini Stereo System!

($299 and up)

$39.99 Value





PIONEER

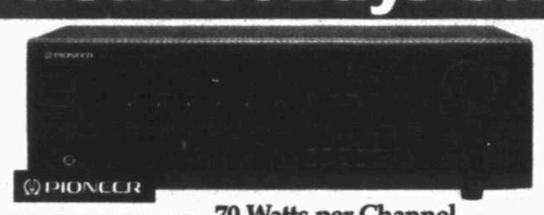
$498.97

As Low As $20 A Month*

100 Watts per Channel Stereo System with 6-Disc CD Changer

CD magazine holds 6 of your favorite CDs, plus dual cassette deck with Dolby® B noise reduction, Super Bass, 5-band graphic equalizer, 3-way speakers and remote control. ZA1000

Red Hot Buys On Audio Components!



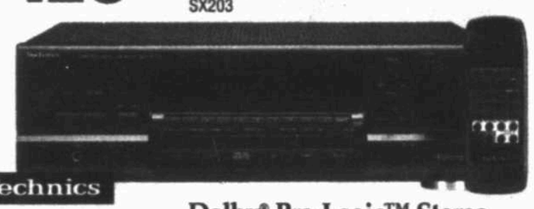
PIONEER

$129.97 70 Watts per Channel AM/FM Receiver SX203



Technics

$179.99 5-Disc Rotary Compact Disc Changer SLPD647

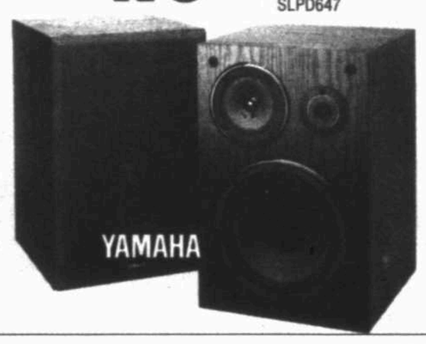


Technics

$278.97 Dolby® Pro-Logic™ Stereo Receiver

100 watts x2 stereo, 55 watts x3 plus 30 watts rear in surround mode. SAGX470

As Low As $15 A Month*



$99.99 PAIR

3-Way Acoustic Suspension Bookshelf Speakers NSA635



SONY

$599.99

As Low As $25 A Month*

100-Watt Rack System with 5-Disc CD Changer & Remote Control

Includes dual well cassette deck with Dolby® B noise reduction, 5-band graphic equalizer, digital tuner with 30 presets and 3-way 10" speakers. R2400



MEMOREX

$78.97 AM/FM Stereo Cassette Boom Box with Built-in CD Player MX5100CD



Panasonic

$98.97

Portable CD Player

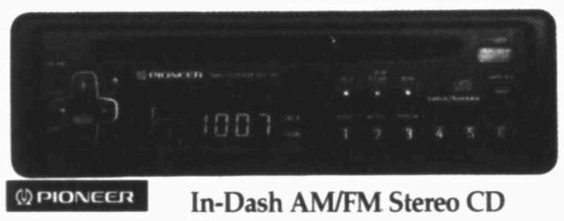
SLS150/SLS170



PIONEER

$128.97 Auto Reverse Cassette with Quartz-PLL Electronic Tuner

Quick release anti-theft system, extended AM/FM stereo, separate bass and treble controls, 8 watts x2 or 7 watts x4. KE1800QR



PIONEER

$298 As Low As $15 A Month*

In-Dash AM/FM Stereo CD Player

Double floating anti-vibration system, quartz PLL tuner with extended AM/FM, FM auto/mono switch. DEH205

FREE Delivery On Appliances!

(Purchase of $499 or more, normal delivery area only)

Save On Selected Refrigerators!



Norge

$997.87

As Low As $35 A Month*

23.5 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator with Water & Ice Dispenser‡

Easy-clean and durable adjustable glass shelves, deep door storage. GS24X8DV



White-Westinghouse

$488.97

As Low As $20 A Month*

20.6 Cu. Ft. Top-Mount Refrigerator‡

MRT21BRBW

Available in white only



GE Appliances

$797.87

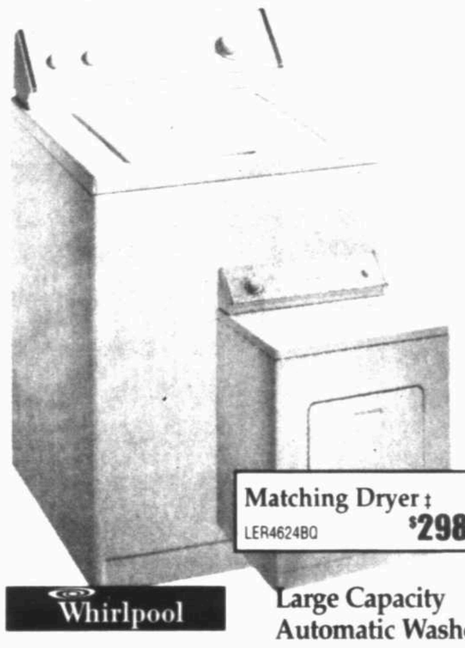
As Low As $30 A Month*

19.8 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator‡

3 adjustable shelves, one sliding freezer bin, 4 door shelves. (2 with gallon storage) TFX20SASWH

Available in white only

Save On Selected Washers & Dryers!



Matching Dryer‡ LER4624BQ $298.97

Whirlpool

$378.97

As Low As $20 A Month*

Large Capacity Automatic Washer‡

6 automatic cycles, 4 water temperature combinations, 4 water levels, double-duty agitator, self-cleaning lint filter. LLR6144AQ



GE Appliances

MAYTAG

$439.99

As Low As $20 A Month*

Large Capacity Automatic Washer‡

3 water temperature combinations and 2 water levels. LAT5004AAW

Available in white only

Matching Dryer‡ DDE4100 $248.97

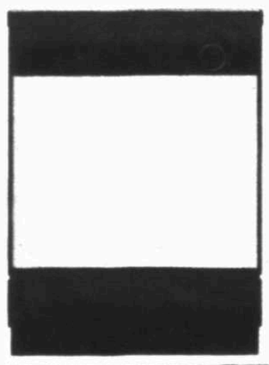
$298.97

As Low As $15 A Month*

Large Capacity Washer Handles Family-Sized Loads‡

WWA3650SWH

Dishwashers!

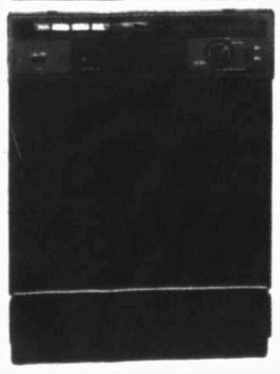


Whirlpool

$198.97

Built-In Dishwasher‡

Textured white door panel. DU4000XB



GE Appliances

$298.97

As Low As $15 A Month*

5-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher‡

Standard upper rack with deluxe lower rack, potscrubber. GSD700TBA

Freezers!



White-Westinghouse

$198.97

5.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer‡

Removable basket, temperature control, defrost drain. MFC05M3BW



FRIGIDAIRE

$398.97

As Low As $20 A Month*

14.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer‡

Swing down gate holds hard to stack food. FFU14M7AW

Ranges and Microwave Ovens!



GE Appliances

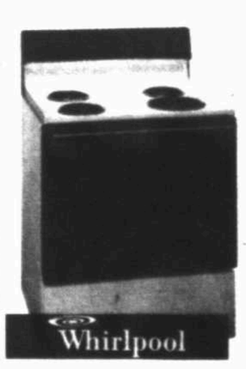
Your Choice

$398.97

As Low As $20 A Month*

Free-Standing Electric or Gas Range‡

JBP19GSWH (Electric)
JGBS15GERWH (Gas)



Whirlpool

$298.97

As Low As $15 A Month*

30" Electric Range with Black Glass Oven Door‡

Infinite heat surface controls, lift-up spill guard cooktop. RF302BXYW



SHARP

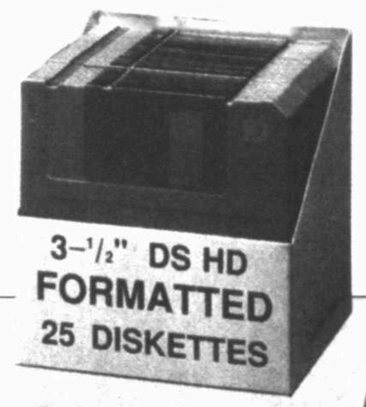
$88.97 Space-Saving Carousel II® Microwave Oven‡

R2M52B

McDuff

0% INTEREST† FOR 1 FULL YEAR!

See below for details



Bonus Buy!
50 Diskettes
only $15*

*Final Cost after $5 mail-in-rebate when you buy (2) 25 Packs

McDuff

Complete 486SX/33 Multimedia System with Color Monitor, Color Compatible Printer & System Starter Kit!



$1597

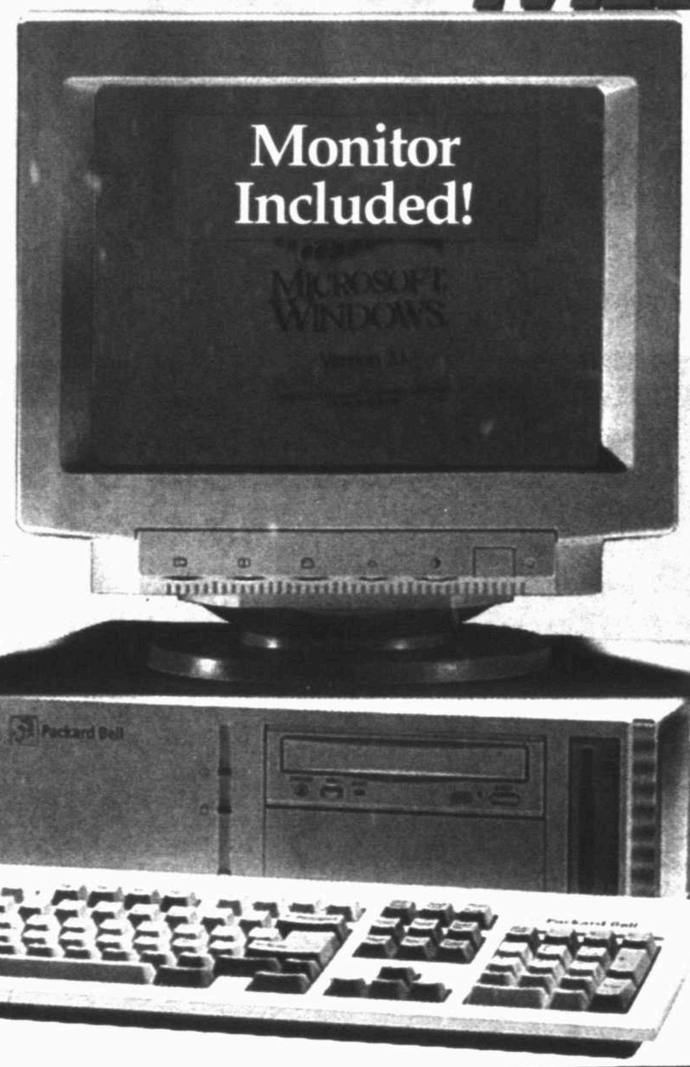
As Low As $50 A Month*

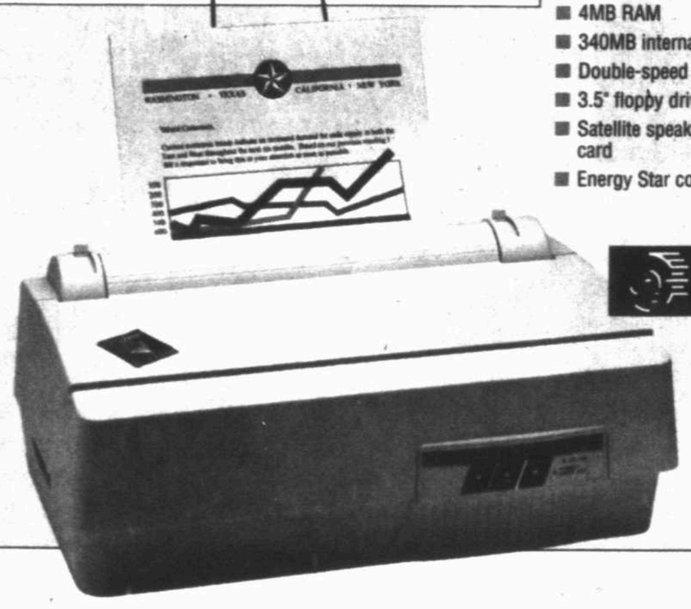
Legend 2035 486SX/33 Multimedia System

Complete with:
- 486SX 33MHz microprocessor
- 4MB RAM
- 340MB internal hard drive
- Double-speed internal CD-ROM drive
- 3.5" floppy drive
- Satellite speakers and 16-bit sound card
- Energy Star compliant

Plus powerful software:
- *Microsoft® Windows for Workgroups*
- *Microsoft® Works for Windows (Multimedia Edition)*
- *Microsoft® Money*
- *Best of MS-Windows Entertainment Pack*
- *Toolworks (Grolier's) Encyclopedia*
- *Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing*
- *More!*

LEGEND2035/CMC1418/GSX220/A8E113





Packard Bell

Apple Multimedia System Complete with Stylewriter II Printer!



$1877

As Low As $60 A Month*

Macintosh® Performa™ 550 Computer with 14" Trinitron Color Monitor, Stereo Speakers & 160MB Hard Drive

33MHz 68030 microprocessor, internal CD-ROM drive, built-in digital sound and microphone, send-fax modem, 5MB RAM, 1.4MB floppy drive. Built-in software includes ClarisWorks™, Quicken 4, American Heritage Dictionary, America Online. Performa550



$999

As Low As $35 A Month*

Contura Aero 4/25 Subnotebook Computer

■ 4MB RAM ■ 84MB hard drive ■ 8" backlit monochrome VGA display ■ Built-in trackball ■ PCMCIA Type II slot ■ Only 3.5 pounds ■ *Lotus Organizer* ■ *Tabworks* 190500-005



$999

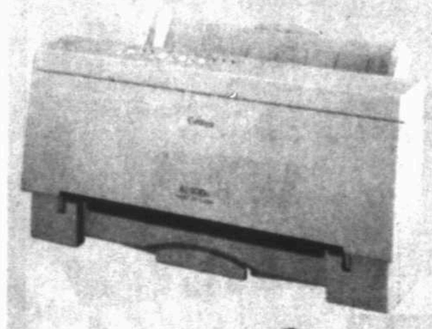
As Low As $35 A Month*

Legend 2000+ 486SX/25 Multimedia System

■ 486SX 25MHz microprocessor ■ 4MB RAM ■ 210MB internal hard drive ■ Built-in double-speed CD-ROM drive ■ 3.5" floppy drive ■ Satellite speakers and 16-bit sound card ■ *Microsoft® Windows 3.1* ■ *Microsoft® Works for Windows* ■ *Microsoft® Money* ■ *Best of MS-Windows Entertainment Pack* ■ *Toolworks Pack* ■ *Prodigy®* LEGEND2000+

Monitor sold separately

Great Buys On Printers!



Canon

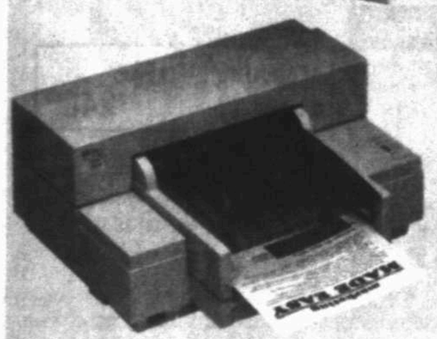
$249

As Low As $15 A Month*

Bubble Jet™ 200e—Laser Quality at a Bubble Jet Price!

Prints paper, envelopes and transparencies. Quieter than a laser printer, 360dpi. BJ200e

HEWLETT PACKARD



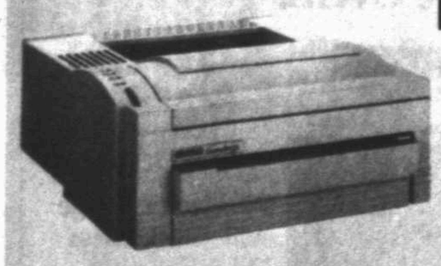
$549

As Low As $20 A Month*

300x600dpi Color Inkjet Printer

6 built-in typefaces, 15 TrueType scalable fonts for Windows. DESKJET560C

HEWLETT PACKARD



$649

As Low As $25 A Month*

LaserJet 4L Laser Printer

Resolution Enhancement technology guarantees the best 300dpi print quality, suitable for most graphics applications. LASERJET4L

FREE

Get 6 Months of AMERICA ONLINE with no membership fee when you buy a Compaq Presario or notebook PC. Plus up to 35 hours of online usage!*

*See store for details

486SX2/66 Multimedia System with SVGA Color Monitor Included!

$1799

As Low As $60 A Month*

Presario 860CDS 486SX2/66 Multimedia Minitower

■ 486SX2 66MHz microprocessor ■ SVGA color monitor ■ 8MB RAM ■ 340MB hard rive ■ 3.5" floppy ■ Double-speed CD-ROM drive ■ 16-bit sound card ■ Fax/modem ■ *Microsoft Encarta* ■ *Microsoft works* ■ *Mayo Clinic Family Health Book* ■ *Microsoft Windows* ■ *WinFax Lite* ■ *Prodigy, America Online, Compuserve* ■ *Microsoft Entertainment Pack* ■ *Crayola Art Studio* ■ *Quicken* ■ *TabWorks*

Presario860CDS/CMC1418



Hot New Multimedia Upgrade!



$399

As Low As $20 A Month*

Game Blaster CD 16

Sound Blaster 16 sound card and double-speed CD-ROM drive, speaker, plus *Return to Zork, Rebel Assault, Iron Helix, Sim City 2000*, joystick. GBCD

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Integrated Telephone Answering Machine

With time/day stamp, microcassette incoming message recorder, pre-recorded greeting. ITA100

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10-Channel User-Select Cordless Telephone

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†On approved regular revolving Purchase Power account with minimum $299 purchase. 0% interest is based on receipt of 12 consecutive monthly payments of 1/12 of qualifying purchase amount, including taxes. If a payment is missed during the 12-month period, the balance on the qualifying purchase reverts to a regular revolving account and depending on your state and/or federal law, a finance charge of up to 21% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE (50¢ monthly minimum) will apply to the balance of the purchase as of the missed payment due date. Following the 12-month period, any balance on the qualifying purchase is subject to a finance charge of 21% APR until paid in full. Offer is valid September 1 – 5, 1994.

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SHOP SUNDAY 'TIL 6 PM / MON-SAT 'TIL 9 PM

MALL STORES OPEN REGULAR MALL HOURS

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OR

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All TV screens measured diagonally. Stated wattage based on FTC rules regarding measurement of amplifier power ratings.
*McDuff/VideoConcepts Purchase Power Program® actual payments may vary depending on your account balance.

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