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Maid to order El Paso servants adjust to immigration law

EL PASO (AP) - Maids, generally regarded as employees of the well-to-do, are in abundance here in one of the poorest cities in Texas. Since the railroad went through in

the 1880s, middle-class and even working-class El Pasoans have em-ployed Mexican maids. Though the new immigration reform law calls for fines against employers of undo-

cumented workers, it doesn't seem likely the tradition will end soon. "It has been here for 100 years," said Oscar J. Martinez, director of Texas-El Paso's Center for Inter-American and Border Studies. "It's very strong institutionally.

Martinez said between 20,000 and 30,000 maids work in El Paso, which has a population of about 500,000. About half are live-in employees, and the overwhelming majority are undocumented workers from Mex-

ico. "The El Paso economy depends on the system, and it's survived immigration crackdowns before. don't think it's in danger of dying

out," Martinez said. The institution of hiring maids continues in El Paso although U.S. Department of Commerce figures show that only three Texas metropolitan areas — Brownsville-Harlingen, Laredo and McAllen - had per capita incomes below that of El Paso's \$8,290 in 1983.

to concentrate enforcement on com-Nearly everyone in this border city either has a maid or knows building contractors — the agency someone who hires one. has been making life a little more

"It's very common," said one woman, a language tutor who did not want to be identified. "Being here on the border, we have a lot of

people looking for work." She said her live-in maid, a 21year-old from the border state of Chihuahua, "is a super worker and helps out and does extra stuff for me and my kids and my husband.

She pays her maid \$70 for a five-day week. The language tutor said aimed at maids, gardeners: most of her friends have maids and that they all plan to keep them, even when the Immigration and Naturalization Service starts enforcing the new immigration reform law by fining employers of undocumented

"The word is out that the people who employ maids are small pick-ings," she said. "I think (the practice)

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will continue to be strong. The

three days to shop, take care of per-

sonal business and visit friends and

struction workers, according officials. Border inspectors the three-day permits with a rary passes allowing Mexicans in the United States for a few Mexicans could get their per passes back upon return. The new policy met with ate uproar from El Paso

The renewed enforcem

owners who said sales decli matically because Mexicans to cross the border for fe passes would be confiscate manitarian and labor grou Mexico protested. The Juare cil of Mexico's ruling political called for a three-day boycon Paso businesses.

On the fourth day of the down, INS El Paso district Al Giugni said the new policy one-week experiment that end the next day.

Giugni insisted at a mee downtown merchants that not ending the one-week car because of pressure. On the of the five-day enforcement an INS spokesman said the p had been designed to gathe tics on the number of people wages in Mexico are so low. The maids are inexpensive here. I don't think it's going to die out at all." Although the INS has said it plans

using the border to get to w INS spokeswoman G panies that employ large numbers of undocumented workers — such as Gonzalez said efforts to maids from crossing into ElP humanitarian because the ma exploited

Two weeks ago, the INS' El Paso district began cracking down on peo-ple suspected of abusing border crossing cards — permits that allow Mexican residents of border cities to "I just think there's a prob the situation of people workin hours for below minimum she said.

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Mexican critics of the imm enter the United States for up to law contend that Mexicans that Americans are unwilling and that they are willing to what Americans consider low

Traditional blue jean tastes fade as pre-washing business booms

difficult for maids.

family.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - About 2,000 El Pasoans wash blue jeans for a living.

That makes El Paso the jeans-washing capital of the country, the city's launderers say. El Paso's jean-washing laundries already employ almost 1 percent of the city's work force. It is estimated that within five years,

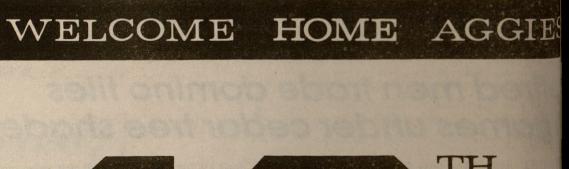
95 percent of all jeans will be prevashed. People don't want the old-fashioned blue jeans — the kind that were put on a store shelf as stiff as a board, the kind that had to be washed repeatedly before becoming soft enough to wear, the kind that might shrink to the right size or might not. Instead, customers want jeans already softened and shrunk to the right size. That's spelled the end for the traditional blue jeans.

"They're history," said Joudi Joudi, owner of Man, a retail store in El Paso's Basset Center. Jo has some stiff jeans in stock. "We're not orden more," he said. "We can't give them away."

The washing machines are things you probab buy at home. They are large, about the length coln Continental.

"These are the kind you put in your garagen of your car," said Jim King, a Lee plant manager. The harder the jeans are washed — and the harder details and the

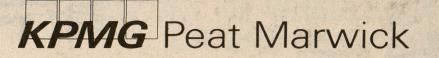
they're faded — the more customers pay for the most El Paso stores, a pair of prewashed jean about \$28. Stone-washed jeans cost upward of \$1



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