MONDAY MORNING

Saving grace

The Rev. Tom Kelley steps in at Our Lady of San Juan to transform the "spiritually lost" church with no priest./1B

SPORTS

Closest call yet

After four second-place finishes in 21 tries, Nancy Lopez's closest call yet, a dramatic one-stroke loss to Alison Nicholas has only whetted her desire./1C

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Police charge wife with murder

Midland man dies after sustaining gunshot wound

By Rick Lopez
and Alice Ashmore
Staff Writers

A Midland woman was arrested early Sunday morning in connection with a shooting incident in which her husband died, police said.

Joseph McMullen, 36, of 4704 Anetta Drive, sustained a gunshot wound to the stomach, police said. He was transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, where Justice of the Peace David Cobos pronounced him dead on arrival.

McMullen's wife, Barbara McMullen, 49, has been arrested on first-degree murder charges.

She remained at the Midland County Detention Center Sunday evening in lieu of $50,000 bond.

McMullen's death — the city's fifth homicide this year — was the second shooting over the weekend involving a husband and wife. Herbert Dove, 43, remains hospitalized after a Saturday evening shooting involving his estranged wife, Linda.

Police found McMullen lying in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor of the couple's three-bedroom home. Officers arrived at the crime scene after Ms. McMullen called police to report the incident.

"The woman called 911 and told police that she had shot her husband," said MPD public information officer Tina Sanders-Jauz. "They (the couple) had been arguing before. They're still investigating that."

The weapon used in the shooting has been recovered, authorities said. Police did not know its exact caliber.

Nearby residents said the McMullens were new to the area, and had only lived there for about two or three weeks.

"They were a nice young couple. They came from the Bryan/College Station area," said neighbor Robert Lancaster, who has lived in the neighborhood for more than 15 years.

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Barbara McMullen has been arrested on first-degree murder charges.

TODAY
Partly cloudy with high in upper-90s. Weather on 4A

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Martian meteorite

Six-year-old Camille Baer looks through a magnifying glass to inspect a Martian meteorite on display at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science in Albuquerque, N.M., Sunday.

Fatally shot

HOUSTON — A 31-year-old woman was fatally shot in her home after she was confronted by two armed burglars who demanded money and jewelry, police said Sunday. Phyllis Shelby and her three daughters had just arrived home Saturday night. A man with a cloth over his face walked into the bedroom where they were and told them it was a robbery, said police Sgt. John Swaim. The man was joined by a second man, who had his T-shirt pulled up over part of his face. The second man shot Ms. Shelby as they started through the house with the intruders repeating their demands, Swaim said. The three girls, the oldest of whom was 16, escaped through a window and called police from a neighbor's house.

TWA Flight 800

NEW YORK — FBI Director Louis Freeh finds the nation's skies safer and its law enforcement authorities better prepared for terrorism a year after TWA Flight 800 exploded, setting off one of the largest criminal probes in U.S. history.

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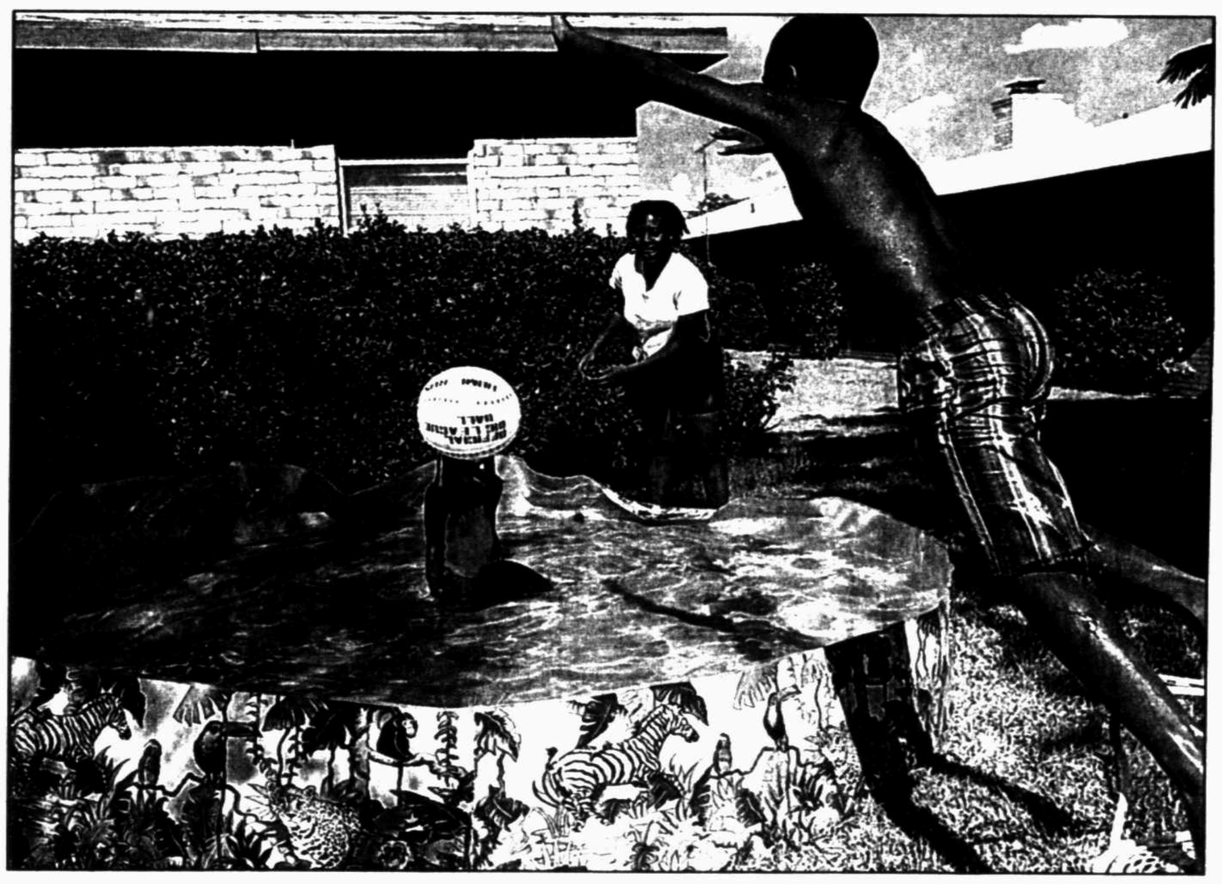

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Don Harris, 9, dives off a chair as his cousin, Taquilla Woodson, tosses a ball to him. The children, including Don's sister, Shasta, 7, were playing in the pool outside Don's and Shasta's house on South Webster Sunday afternoon.

Ratings deal could prevent TV 'family hour' reform plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — New detailed TV ratings are in the headlines, but four members of Congress contend that such on-screen warnings do nothing to fix what's really wrong with television: the shows are offensive.

'In their race to the bottom of the entertainment barrel, the networks, I think, are in a situation where they believe perhaps that sex and violence sells, which I think is a misreading of the American people.'
—Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas

The lawmakers — Sens. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and Reps. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, and Joe Kennedy, D-Mass. — are pushing legislation to require that early-evening television programs be free of sexual innuendo, deletable expletives or sly euphemisms for crude language.

But a deal that other lawmakers made with the TV industry may prevent the bills from going anywhere.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the Commerce Committee chairman, and seven other senators promised industry leaders they would oppose, among other things, legislation aimed at creating a "family viewing hour." The assurance, similar to ones made by key House

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Calls for time of day, how long to cook turkey overburden 911 lines, operators

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You are in trouble. There is a fire, or perhaps an intruder; you d al 911.

The line is busy.

Why? Because someone wants to know the time. Or whether the smelt are running. Or how to get to Dodger Stadium. Or how long to cook a turkey.

These "emergencies" — all of them actual calls to 911 operators — would be funny if the consequences were not so serious.

In big cities across America, 911 mostly saves lives, but it loses others fending off unforeseen problems of every sort: Too few officers. Too few operators. Not enough training for any of them.

But the system's biggest emergency, and arguably the hardest to believe, is that millions don't understand what 911 is for.

Since its birth 29 years ago, these three digits have carved themselves into our internal Rolodex. Got a problem? Call 911.

In Los Angeles, a recent audit disclosed that 85 percent of the 3.6 million calls flooding the city's 911 system last year were not emergencies at all. Nationwide, that figure ranges from 50 percent to 90 percent.

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Sandra Interiano answers calls at the 911 control center in Los Angeles May 9. The 911 lines in Los Angeles are often swamped with emergency calls as well as general information queries by those who don't realize the real purpose of the system.

AP Laserphoto

Valeria Bryant, radiation therapist at Allison Cancer Center, talks with Ron and Laural Brasel and Jennie and Douglas Lowe Sunday afternoon at the newly remolded cancer center.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

Survivors gather at grand reopening of Allison Cancer Center to celebrate life

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

It looked like just another big party. Strains of jazz guitar mixed with the giggles of face-painted children, clowns handed out balloons while adults hugged and exchanged stories.

Yet, these were survivors of one of life's most dreaded illnesses, who had gathered to celebrate life and admire the grand reopening of the Allison Cancer Center.

An estimated 300 people attended the 10th annual Cancer Survivors Day, said Beth Ann Muehlbrand, administrator of the Allison Cancer Center. "We are celebrating life," she said.

A "survivor" is anyone living with a history of cancer, from the time of diagnosis through the remainder of life, said the national Cancer Survivors Day Foundation.

Mary Leyerly, a survivor of uterine cancer who just finished a series of 28 radiation treatments, is thrilled with the new facility.

"I think it is wonderful," she said. "I have always been proud of this facility, even before I had to use it."

"This is just great," said her

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Numbed Spaniards struggle to understand kidnapping, death of ETA hostage Blanco

Associated Press

BILBAO, Spain — Black ribbons and white sheets of mourning adorned apartment balconies in the northern city of Eruma on Sunday as residents honored a young councilman kidnapped and slain by the Basque separatist group ETA.

There was no known motive for targeting 29-year-old Miguel Angel Blanco other than the fact that he was a member of Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar's conservative Popular Party. He was kidnapped Thursday and fatally wounded Saturday after the government refused to give in to ETA demands.

Aznar himself led half a million people in a march Saturday through the Basque capital of Bilbao to plead for the young politician's release, an outpouring of concern broadcast nationwide on Spanish television. It was the largest-ever protest against the ETA.

In Blanco's hometown of Eruma, thousands of mourners shouted "Miguel! Miguel!" and "Murderers!" as they clapped to honor him Sunday while his body was driven up to the town hall to lie in state until his funeral.

Spaniards appeared deeply shaken after the slaying.

"I thought that after the march they wouldn't kill him," said carpenter Felix Castillo. "I think the public is powerless to stop any of this."

"It's all very, very sad," said Sandra Pereida, standing at a bus stop. "Frankly, though, I thought ETA would kill him. That's what they do."

AP Laserphoto

Thousands gathered in the streets of Bilbao, Spain Sunday to mourn the murder of politician Miguel Angel Blanco, who was kidnapped and killed by the terrorist organization ETA, a group believed responsible for more than 800 slayings since 1968.

King Juan Carlos eulogized Blanco, the son of a construction worker, as an "innocent victim of fanatic terrorism." ETA inmate Joseba Carrasco, meanwhile, said he would begin a hunger strike to protest the murder from his jail cell in the southern Spanish city of Cordoba.

Blanco's funeral, scheduled for noon Monday, is to coincide with an hourlong work stoppage across the Basque region.

Basque regional president Jose Antonio Ardanza urged Spaniards to attend one of the many candlelight vigils planned in memory of Blanco and in opposition to ETA.

"ETA is more lonely than yesterday, weaker than yesterday and more cornered than yesterday," said Ardanza. "Yesterday's rallies have proved that the people in the street will win the battle against ETA."

Pope John Paul II and Amnesty International were among those pleading for the young Basque politician's release.

The events surrounding Blanco's kidnapping and murder had consumed the attention of a Spanish public that prayed he would be spared.

Blanco was abducted Thursday and the ETA said he would be killed unless some 450 ETA prisoners were transferred from jails around Spain to ones in the Basque region. The government refused.

Blanco was then held captive for two days before being shot twice in the head and left handcuffed in a wooded area near San Sebastian shortly after a deadline for the government to meet ETA's demands expired.

He died early Sunday morning in a San Sebastian hospital.

ETA, an acronym for Basque Homeland and Freedom, has killed almost 800 people, mostly Spanish security force members, since it began fighting in 1968 for the creation of an independence Basque country in northern Spain.

The transfer of ETA prisoners to the northern Spanish region, supported by moderate Basque nationalist parties, has been routinely rejected by the Madrid government for reasons of security.

The prisoner's support group Senideak blamed the government for Blanco's death, saying that a mass transfer could have averted the execution.

Death toll rises to 70 in Venezuela earthquake

Associated Press

CUMANA, Venezuela — A crane peeled off floors of a crumpled building Saturday and rescuers crawled into its twisted debris with ultrasound equipment, seeking survivors from Venezuela's deadliest earthquake in three decades.

A 24th victim was pulled from the seven-story office and apartment building in this northeastern city, bringing the overall death toll from Wednesday's quake to 70, Sucre state Gov. Ramon Martinez said.

The quake also injured 469 and left about 2,000 homeless along a section of this South American nation's Caribbean coast.

Worst hit was the nearby town of Cariaco, 240 miles east of Caracas. A high school's roof caved in, burying 32 students, a teacher and another adult, Gov. Martinez said. Two other students and a teacher died at another school.

Several hundred families in Cariaco lost their often precariously built homes in the magnitude 6.9 tremor that also knocked down a bank office, a coffee shop, a pharmacy and other substantial structures.

In Cumana, the body of pregnant woman was retrieved Saturday as part of round-the-clock rescue work since Wednesday amid scorching heat.

"She was very decomposed," forensic pathologist Juan Carlos Merheb said.

No sign of life has been heard at the site for two days, despite probes using high-tech cameras and ultrasound equipment.

"If we're risking our lives in that building, it's because we believe there could be survivors," said the head of the Civil Defense rescue team, Maj. Manuel Santana. "We're not going to risk our men for dead people."

As many as a dozen people were still unaccounted for here. Relatives maintained an anxious vigil as did crowds of well wishers that often number in the hundreds.

The search was not expected to continue past Monday. By that time, rescuers — who initially rejected the use of heavy equipment for fear of harming survivors — are to have reached the bottom floor.

The latest aftershock came Friday, provoking a brief scare. Some residents here have refused to return to their homes, fearing additional tremors could topple their homes. They're camping out in tents.

Forensic experts confirm skeleton is that of Ernesto "Che" Guevara

Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia — Three decades after he left Cuba on a doomed crusade to spread communism, Ernesto "Che" Guevara's remains were positively identified Saturday and returned to his adopted homeland.

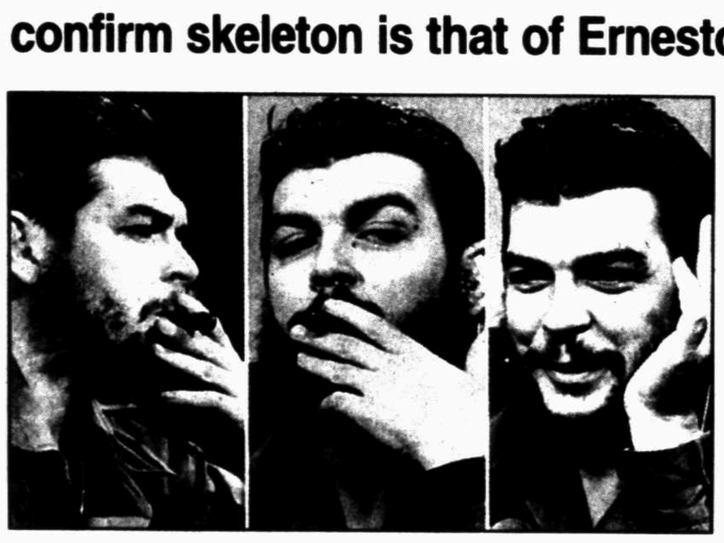
A Cuban plane flew into the central Bolivian city of Santa Cruz early in the day to retrieve the recently discovered remains, turned over in an elaborate transfer between Bolivian and Cuban government officials.

"We have fulfilled our promise of finding, identifying and turning over the remains of guerrillas to their family members for humanitarian reasons. We hope this will bring to an end the historical period marked by the guerrilla movement led by Guevara," said Bolivia's minister of human development, Franklin Anaya.

The Bolivian government confirmed Saturday that seven bodies found in a common grave on June 28 included those of Guevara and three other Cuban revolutionaries, killed in their ill-fated attempt to spark a peasant uprising in Bolivia in 1967.

In death, Guevara became an almost legendary figure. Posters of the bearded, beret-wearing Guevara became a staple in college dormitory rooms in the 1960s.

Argentine, Cuban and Bolivian forensic anthropologists had examined the skeletons under tight security since the grave was discovered at the edge of the Vallegrande airport, 150 miles west of Santa Cruz. Aging ex-guerrillas who fought alongside Guevara provided documents to aid in the identification.



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Ernesto "Che" Guevaro was positively identified as one of seven bodies found in a common grave on June 28 near Santa Cruz, Bolivia. Guevaro and three other Cuban revolutionaries were killed in an ill-fated attempt to spark a peasant uprising in 1967.

The teeth and structure of facial bones as well as the bullet marks on the bones helped convince the experts that they had at last found Guevara's remains.

But the telltale sign for most of them was that Guevara's skeleton was found without its hands. After a Bolivian officer executed Guevara in October 1967, the rebel leader's hands were severed and sent to Cuba as proof he was dead.

The location of the grave, the missing hands and other forensic evidence left little doubt about the identification, said Clyde Snow, an anthropologist from Norman, Okla., who helped train members of the team in the 1980s.

"If they announced they positively identified the remains, I would have confidence in their findings," Snow said.

Dozens of admirers of the long-dead guerrilla staged a candlelight vigil at the hospital on Friday, placing flowers around Guevara's portrait.

But Bolivian army veterans recalled the comrades killed by Guevara's foreign guerrilla forces.

"I'm angered by so much attention being paid to this tyrant, who invaded this country. I'm devastated to see how history has been distorted and the real men are forgotten," former soldier Jorge Salazar said.

Bolivian forces seized Guevara and other rebels on Oct. 8, 1967, near Vado del Yeso, southeast of the Bolivian capital of La Paz, then flew them 300 miles away to La Higuera, where Guevara and some of his forces were executed. His body was then dumped in a common grave in nearby Vallegrande.

Born in Argentina, Guevara fought alongside Fidel Castro in Cuba's communist revolution and was the island nation's second-most influential leader until he returned to South America to foment revolution.

As the 30th anniversary of his death approaches, Guevara's image is reappearing on everything from T-shirts to beer labels and record covers, around the world.

Cuba plans a reception ceremony in honor of the slain guerrillas.

Newspaper claims Glenn Miller died with prostitute, not in air crash

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — A mass-circulation German newspaper reported Saturday that band leader Glenn Miller died in a Paris brothel and not in a World War II plane crash as officially reported.

Miller, one of the most popular Big Band leaders of the 1940s, was at the peak of his career when he joined the Army, putting together a band that staged 71 concerts for more than 250,000 troops. He was 40 years old when a plane flying him from England to France on Dec. 15, 1944, disappeared in what has become one of the lingering mysteries of the war.

But the newspaper Bild claimed that the real circumstances of Miller's death were discovered by German journalist Udo Ulfkotte in U.S. Secret Service files, while he was doing research for a book on Germany's intelligence service.

He claimed the famed trombonist who wrote "In the Mood" and other hits died of a heart attack in the arms of a prostitute, according to the Bild report.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Scott Campbell said he had seen the report about Miller but he had no independent information and no way to confirm or deny the report.

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At peak of career, veteran screenwriter vanishes in desert

Associated Press

CARPINTERIA, Calif. — So excited he couldn't wait to get home and start work, screenwriter Gary DeVore called his wife several times by cellular phone as he drove through the night across the Mojave Desert.

DeVore was returning from New Mexico, where he'd been bouncing ideas off his old friend, actress Marsha Mason. He told his wife he had made a major creative breakthrough on a script for a movie he was about to direct, a remake of the 1949 Robert Mitchum movie "The Big Steal."

The last call Wendy Oates DeVore got from him was after midnight on June 28. He was about three hours away, but he never reached their beachfront home.

"This has been sheer terror," a tearful Mrs. DeVore told a reporter in her living room as waves crashed in the distance. "You are terrified that you can't get to him in time. You're so frightened that he needs you and he's sure you're coming. He had to believe I was going to find him."

She has turned to private detectives, air and ground searchers, bloodhounds, even psychics.

Family and friends believe the 55-year-old DeVore fell victim to foul play. They don't think he dozed off and crashed — his new, white Ford Explorer would be visible.

They rule out the possibility he's abandoned his wife of 1 1/2 years.

"He was crazy about her. He was goo-goo eyes," said friend Andee Howard, who has been keeping vigil with Mrs. DeVore at the house here in Santa Barbara County, 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles. "They were still like on their honeymoon. He would never do that to her."

And although he had legal problems, they discount suicide.

"Gary's not the kind of guy who would go and off himself," said publicist Michael Sands, another friend. "He's this tough, macho guy. He's like the Marlboro man."

DeVore vanished 11 days after the disappearance of another California writer, playwright Gregory Howells, whose last apparent traces are a putter and iron left with his golf cart on the 13th green of a Carmel Valley course. His car was in the parking lot, with his wallet inside.

AP Laserphoto

Veteran screenwriter Gary DeVore, whose credites include the Gregory Hines-Billy Crystal action film "Running Scared" disappeared in the Mojave Desert on June 28.

Police using dog teams and a helicopter scoured brush-covered hills and a river near the golf course without finding a clue.

In Howells' case, however, his actress-wife of 10 years, Sherry Glaser, has said he may have staged his disappearance, that he may have abandoned her and her two children. There was still no word on Howells as of Sunday, said his mother-in-law, Shelly Glaser.

Nobody believes DeVore could do such a thing. Although not well-known to the public, he is well-regarded in Hollywood.

His credits include the Christopher Walken film "Dogs of War" and the Gregory Hines-Billy Crystal action picture "Running Scared."

His latest project was his biggest: RKO's remake of "The Big Steal." For help, DeVore turned to Ms. Mason, his friend of a decade, and drove to her home in Santa Fe, N.M., on June 23.

"There were problems he was having and wanted to use Marsha to help him," said Mrs. DeVore, 50. "He also needed some reassurance because he was taking the reins of a movie for the first time."

DeVore called his wife on Thursday, June 26, saying he was coming home because he'd "broken the back" of the story, allowing the entire script to fall together.

He left Santa Fe on Friday, and by 10:20 p.m. he had reached Fenner, Calif., 35 miles west of Needles on Interstate 40, where a credit card receipt shows he bought gas.

Using his cellular phone, he called home several times in the next two hours.

The last call, records show, was made at 12:28 a.m. Saturday from somewhere around Rosamond, in the Mojave Desert north of Los Angeles, about a three-hour drive from Carpinteria. From there, he could have picked several routes home through a variety of terrain, from suburbs to rugged mountains.

DeVore had been on the road for 11 hours across New Mexico, Arizona and California. But he liked driving, and before turning to screenwriting had been an experienced truck driver.

"He said he wasn't tired," Mrs. DeVore said. "He was so excited he said he might even do some work when he got back."

Mrs. DeVore stayed up, watching old movies on TV. At 9 a.m., more than five hours after he should have gotten home, she "started going crazy" and called the California Highway Patrol.

Detectives asked about her husband's emotional state, if he had money problems, whether their marriages was on the rocks.

They asked about a complicated 1994 tax battle between DeVore and ex-wife Maria Cole, the widow of Nat King Cole, and her children, including singer Natalie Cole. DeVore had been ordered to pay almost $2 million but Mrs. DeVore said the ruling has been on appeal for years and there was no looming requirement for him to come up with money.

"This thing drove him crazy, but it's been driving him crazy for the last four years," she said.

Although Mrs. DeVore suspects a carjacking, she knows an accident was possible.

"I'm full of this feeling that I failed to perform," she said. "I feel I may have contributed to his suffering. If I had gotten to him in time, maybe — I don't know. Your mind does so many things. It takes you to places you don't want to go."

Grand jury calls in witnesses who saw McVeigh with others

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A grand jury investigating allegations of a larger conspiracy and government coverup in the Oklahoma City bombing will hear testimony from witnesses who say they saw Timothy McVeigh with others the morning of the attack.

Among those subpoenaed to testify Monday is Kyle Hunt, a banker who has said he saw a Ryder truck followed by a light-colored sedan driven by McVeigh near the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building about 30 minutes before the explosion. Hunt has said two passengers were in the car.

State Rep. Charles Key and Glenn Wilburn, an Oklahoma City accountant who lost two grandsons in the blast, believe that others besides Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols participated in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people. They also allege agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had prior knowledge of a bombing plot.

Federal officials have said they doubt a larger conspiracy and vehemently deny any foreknowledge of the attack.

Key is one of the witnesses subpoenaed to appear this week.

McVeigh was convicted on federal murder and conspiracy charges last month and sentenced to death. Terry Nichols, the only other person charged in the bombing, is scheduled to stand trial Sept. 29 on the same charges.

Trial in child's death could put spotlight on behavior disorder

Associated Press

DENVER (AP) — Six months after 2-year-old David bounded into the lives of Renee and David Polreis, the Russian orphan was rushed to a hospital. Bruises and cuts covered his body, he had internal bleeding and his head and neck were swollen.

A day later, after he died, his adoptive mother was accused of beating him to death with a wooden spoon. Police said they found two broken wooden spoons wrapped in a blood-soaked diaper.

But in her trial, starting Monday in Greeley, Mrs. Polreis will argue her son died of natural causes.

She will contend David's injuries were self-inflicted because he suffered from reactive attachment disorder, a psychological condition that causes emotionally deprived children to lie, destroy property and even harm themselves.

Weld County District Judge Roger Klein has said Mrs. Polreis may cite the disorder to show what may have caused David's bruises and other injuries, but may not say the disorder caused the little boy to kill himself.

In spite of the judge's ruling, therapists who work with children suffering from the disorder worry that the defense could still, in effect, put the victim on trial.

"That would be my concern about how this gets utilized," said Terri James, director of social work at the Kempe National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse. "I think the judge has made it clear in that case there is a difference between self-injury and self-destructive behavior."

Mrs. Polreis' attorney, Harvey Steinberg, did not return a call for comment. But he has said he does plan to argue that David developed reactive attachment disorder because he was deprived of attention in a Russian orphanage.

No one has said specifically that David was diagnosed with the disorder, but he and his adoptive parents had been in therapy.

The trial could bring new attention to the disorder as Americans increasingly adopt children from foreign countries where understaffed orphanages often provide inadequate care.

Studies show that children don't develop properly if they lack loving, physical contact at an early age.

Reactive attachment disorder is fairly common among adoptees, therapists say. Symptoms include tantrums, anger, a fascination with fire and food hoarding. Some say children also may injure themselves.

But several therapists said in interviews they couldn't recall the disorder being cited in a trial before.

With no children of their own, the Polreises, who live in Greeley about 55 miles north of Denver, adopted an American boy named Isaac, in 1992, and David, from a Tula, Russia, orphanage, three years later.

While dark-haired Isaac was quiet, the blond, blue-eyed David was vivacious, said Sandy Bright, who owns a day-care center where they stayed briefly.

"David was like the introduction of a little human burst of energy into this quiet home and it was a major transition for everyone in the home to adjust," she said.

Although she never saw signs of abuse in either boy, Ms. Bright said David sometimes would kiss and then slap his dad.

"Isaac clearly demonstrated hesitancy from time to time when David came at him too fast," said Ms. Bright, who has 28 years of experience in the field. "That was different than what I normally see."

The Polreises "sought out everyone that was professionally available to help them with this transition and making a positive placement, but something went dramatically wrong," Ms. Bright said.

On Feb. 10, 1996, paramedics dispatched to the Polreis home found David choking on his vomit. He later died at Children's Hospital in Denver.

His body was cut and bruised, including deep-tissue bruising on the buttocks, authorities said. His head and neck were swollen, and there was internal bleeding in his testicles.

Mrs. Polreis didn't accompany her son to the hospital, reportedly telling police she was "hospital phobic" and had used the time to look for an attorney. If convicted, the 44-year-old woman faces up to 48 years in prison.

Tobacco scientist given immunity for testimony

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A New Jersey tobacco scientist who helped develop a plant with high levels of nicotine was granted immunity from criminal prosecution and testified in the federal government's probe of the cigarette industry, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The move hints that the Justice Department's investigation is going strong despite tobacco companies' recent $368 billion proposed deal to settle 40 state lawsuits.

"It's a real sword hanging over them that they can't negotiate away," said Stephen Gillers, a law professor at New York University, told the newspaper in Sunday's editions.

Several current and former tobacco employees have been ordered to testify before federal grand juries in Washington and New York about the industry's development of cigarettes and whether companies lied to government agencies about manipulating nicotine levels in their products.

Testifying under immunity was Janis A. Bravo, who was hired by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. to help develop a plant with high levels of nicotine, the Times said, citing sources close to the investigation.

Bravo reportedly told authorities that when she was hired, Brown & Williamson already had a high-nicotine gene in its tobacco seed.

As an employee of DNA Plant Technology, which had a joint venture with the tobacco firm, she was asked to help develop a sterile male plant that would be unable to produce seeds unless pollen is added.

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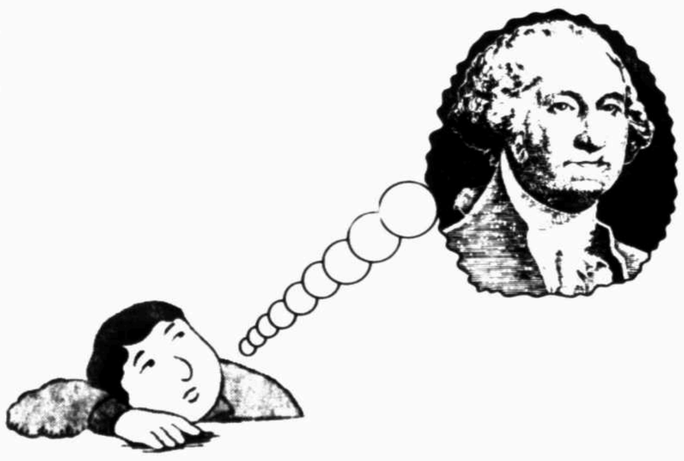
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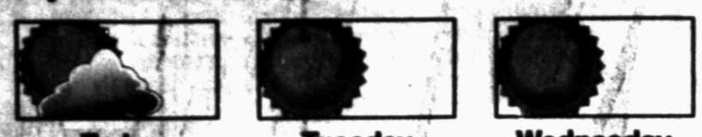
WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today
Partly cloudy
High 98
Low 68

Tuesday
Sunny
High 98
Low 70

Wednesday
Sunny
High 94
Low 68

Today's weather calls for sunny morning and partly cloudy skies in the afternoon. A high will be in the upper-90s. Winds will be from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight calls for fair skies with a low near 70.

Tuesday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the upper 90s, according to the National Weather Service.

Wednesday calls for sunny skies with a high near 95.

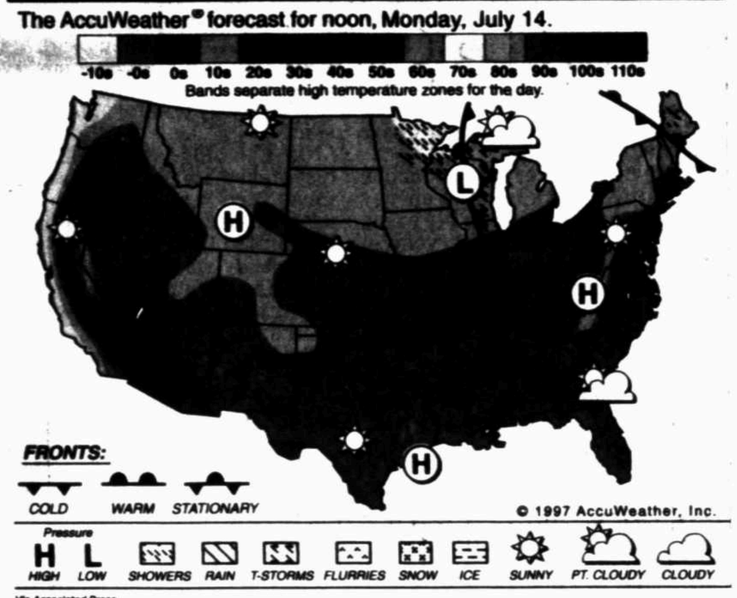
After a high of 97, Midland's high was 69, compared to the all-time low of 49 set in 1936. The record high was 107 set in 1933.

Yesterday's precipitation		Yesterday's temperatures	
Rainfall Saturday	.00 in.	High	97
Rainfall Sunday	.00 in.	low	69
Total for month	1.34 in.	Normal high	99
Total for year	9.53 in.	Normal low	68

Sunrise 6: 53 a.m. Sunset 8: 56 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 14.



Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:33 p.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	88	60	cdy	
Albuquerque	92	64	clr	
Anchorage	61	55	.17	cdy
Asheville	84	62	cdy	
Atlanta	85	71	cdy	
Atlantic City	91	65	clr	
Baltimore	95	64	clr	
Billings	78	52	clr	
Birmingham	91	68	cdy	
Bismarck	81	65	clr	
Boise	89	57	clr	
Boston	89	71	clr	
Brownsville	94	76	cdy	
Buffalo	80	62	cdy	
Burlington,Vt.	77	62	cdy	
Casper	79	45	clr	
Charleston,S.C.	89	64	clr	
Charleston,W.Va.	85	64	cdy	
Charlotte,N.C.	92	70	clr	
Cheyenne	79	56	clr	
Chicago	93	72	cdy	
Cincinnati	90	67	clr	
Cleveland	84	55	clr	
Columbia,S.C.	93	65	clr	
Columbus,Ohio	88	60	clr	
Concord,N.H.	88	59	.01	cdy
Dayton	86	65	cdy	
Denver	87	55	clr	
Des Moines	93	77	cdy	
Detroit	87	63	cdy	
Duluth	84	m	m	
Evansville	93	67	cdy	
Fairbanks	60	57	m	
Fargo	86	65	cdy	
Flagstaff	82	40	clr	
Grand Rapids	88	65	m	
Great Falls	79	50	clr	
Greensboro,N.C.	97	67	clr	
Hartford Spgfld	90	62	clr	
Helena	79	57	clr	
Honolulu	88	76	m	
Indianapolis	88	64	cdy	
Jackson,Miss	89	73	cdy	
Jacksonville	85	68	cdy	
Juneau	59	54	m	
Kansas City	94	75	clr	
Las Vegas	100	73	clr	
Little Rock	95	75	cdy	
Los Angeles	79	64	clr	
Louisville	93	66	clr	
Memphis	91	75	cdy	
Miami Beach	89	74	m	
Milwaukee	91	70	m	
Mpls-St Paul	89	71	cdy	
Nashville	91	66	cdy	
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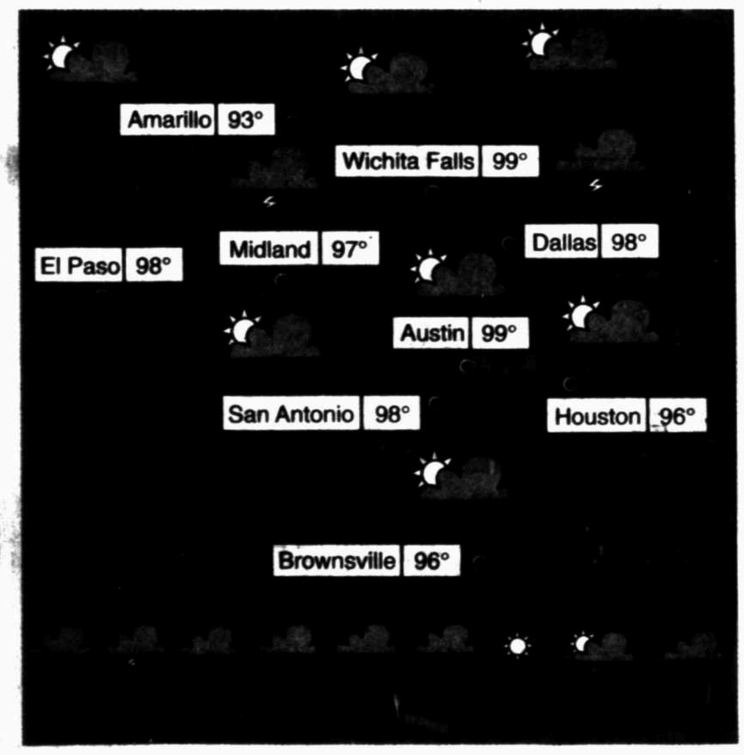
Omaha	93	75	clr	
Orlando	90	73	cdy	
Philadelphia	94	67	clr	
Phoenix	85	77	clr	
Pittsburgh	87	61	clr	
Portland,Maine	78	64	cdy	
Portland,Ore.	80	59	clr	
Providence	90	68	clr	
Raleigh-Durham	95	63	clr	
Rapid City	78	57	clr	
Reno	89	47	clr	
Richmond	92	66	clr	
Sacramento	93	59	clr	
St Louis	95	77	cdy	
Salt Lake City	83	51	clr	
San Diego	74	63	clr	
San Francisco	69	56	cdy	
San Juan,P.R.	89	76	cdy	
Santa Fe	91	64	clr	
St Ste Marie	86	61	m	
Seattle	73	57	cdy	
Shreveport	93	74	cdy	
Sioux Falls	88	66	clr	
Spokane	81	53	clr	
Syracuse	88	62	cdy	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	88	74	cdy	
Topeka	95	75	clr	
Tucson	102	69	cdy	
Tulsa	95	77	cdy	
Washington,D.C.	97	71	clr	
Wichita	96	73	clr	
Wilkes-Barre	89	59	clr	
Wilmington,Del	93	65	clr	

State forecast



Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. CDT:

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	95	74	
Alice	100	73	
Amarillo	96	69	
Austin	92	74	
Beaumont	93	74	
Brownsville	94	75	
Childress	97	70	
College Station	95	72	
Corpus Christi	94	73	
Corsicana	95	72	
Cotulla	101	73	
Dalhart	94	62	
Dallas	99	80	
Del Rio	99	75	
Denton	97	73	
El Paso	99	72	
Fort Stockton	96	69	
Fort Worth	96	75	
Galveston	90	81	
Houston Hobby	96	76	
Houston Intcntl	94	72	
Junction	94	70	
Kingsville	96	73	
Laredo	99	77	
Lubbock	98	74	
Lufkin	94	72	
Marfa	88	57	
McAllen	99	76	
Midland	97	69	
Mineral Wells	97	73	
Navy Corpus	90	79	
Palacios	91	78	
Paris	93	73	
San Angelo	99	74	
San Antonio	94	75	
Shreveport	94	74	
Terrell	94	75	
Texarkana	97	73	
Victoria	96	73	
Waco	95	73	
Wichita Falls	99	75	
Wink	100	72	

911: Latest pitch to cure problem is nonemergency line

(From 1A)

"You wouldn't believe the calls we get," said Los Angeles 911 supervisor Barbara Pakenham. "People don't have a clue. Someone doesn't like that their neighbor's stereo is really loud. So they call 911."

"Some people think it's a number that you use for any type of service," said police Cmdr. Carlo Cuido. "We're going to get silly calls no matter what. But we want the people who do have life-threatening emergencies to get through."

An estimated 180,000 calls went unanswered last year in Los Angeles, according to the new city audit. New York City installed a $156 million state-of-the-art 911 system, only to be embarrassed by 1996 reports of callers being put on hold for as long as eight minutes.

Cellular phones have added new difficulties and an estimated 18 million calls each year. Unlike standard phones, cell phones don't supply the caller's number and location.

In L.A. County, the California Highway Patrol fielded 579,000 cellular 911 calls in 1996 — many of them nonemergencies, many of them multiple reports of the same traffic accident. Like those using regular phones, 911 cellular callers often receive a busy signal or are placed on hold.

The latest pitch to cure the country's clogged emergency lines is 311, a nonemergency number endorsed by President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno, and approved in February by the Federal Communications Commission.

Los Angeles has budgeted $294,000 for a new task force to study implementing such a number. Dallas, whose 911 system was deluged during a devastating 1995 storm, also is studying 311.

Baltimore is the only city with a functioning 311 system, and officials declare it a success. Since its October inception, the line has reduced 911 calls by 20 percent and fielded an average of 1,700 calls per day.

But not everyone likes the idea — notably, national trade groups representing 911 operators, equipment manufacturers and managers, who say 311 would just sow confusion.

Bill Stanton, executive director of the National Emergency Number Association, said the existing system would work just fine with public education on how to use it.

Buffalo, N.Y., for example, has a copyrighted advertising jingle for its seven-digit nonemergencies number — "For a real emergency, call 911. We'll quickly send someone. Nonemergencies, it's 853-2222 and we'll tell you what to do."

In many cities, according to Stanton, 911 "is in very good shape. The exceptions are the large jurisdictions."

Too many calls is only one threat to 911. Many of the people who answer those calls are stressed out, poorly paid and ill-trained.

In 1995, the Better Government Association and a local television station videotaped 10 operators in Chicago sleeping on the job.

"People were kicked back with their headsets on, asleep," said Terrence Brunner, executive director of the BGA. "The pictures were amazing because you could see some of these people being jerked awake by the phone ringing off the hook."

Chicago police spokesman Paul Jenkins said a mammoth, high-tech communications center that opened not long after the report aired has corrected the problem. Nearly 100 percent of 911 calls, Jenkins said, are now answered on the first ring.

In Philadelphia, the 1994 beating death of altar boy Eddie Polec on the steps of a church prompted a national outcry when 911 tapes chronicling 20 calls made by friends and neighbors were made public.

Operators were hostile. "Don't talk to me like that!" one yelled at a distraught friend begging for help.

It took 41 minutes for police to arrive. By then, Eddie was dead. John Polec, the boy's father, doesn't blame the operators. The problem was Philadelphia's antiquated dispatching system for his neighborhood, which relied on a single radio band for all communication.

Mobile computer terminals installed in about 125 of the city's 500 cruisers have helped by allowing officers to run license plates, vehicle registrations and other functions without tying up radio airwaves.

Still, Philadelphia's is an overloaded 911 system. About 55 percent of calls are nonemergencies, and there aren't enough cops to answer all of the real ones.

John Polec has a simple explanation for those who ask why he presses to reform 911.

"Because I've got two other kids that might need a cop one day," he says.

CLEAN: Four legislators call for family viewing hour

(From 1A)

members, was in exchange for the industry's agreement to adopt stronger voluntary program ratings.

That agreement bodes ill for the new "family viewing" proposals, which would grant television networks a limited exemption from antitrust laws and allow them together to reinstate and develop voluntary programming standards.

Sponsors want to encourage production again of safe shows like "Happy Days" and "Little House on the Prairie."

But what constitutes safe "family friendly" programs and who decides? In the early 1970s, "All in the Family" featured Carroll O'Connor as the politically incorrect Archie Bunker. It sparked a national uproar over what language and topics were appropriate for prime-time television, but the program was tame by today's standards.

Sponsors of the bills insist they would give government no control over broadcasters. "Any guidelines or programming standards the industry chose to adopt would be purely voluntary and could not be enforced by the government any way," Brownback said.

Groups that want to clean up TV programming like the "family hour" bills.

"We wholeheartedly support the bill because ... it allows the networks to do something to clean up the content of programming," said Mark Honig, executive director of the conservative Parents Television Council.

"It doesn't mandate or legislate anything from Capitol Hill but actually puts the burden on the industry to resolve this problem."

The industry is not impressed. It thinks the bills violate broadcasters' free-speech rights.

"We cannot support the bills because of the First Amendment implications and the fact that we've been there before," said Dennis Wharton, spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters. "Essentially, the family viewing hour was dropped because of the antitrust and the First Amendment implications back in the late 1970s."

Television networks followed a self-imposed set of standards until a federal court ruled in 1982 that provisions restricting sale of advertising violated antitrust rules. The broadcasters' group threw out the entire code in January 1983 on the ground that it made broadcasters vulnerable to antitrust lawsuits.

Since the demise of the broadcasters' code, some conservative groups say, the time slot once known as "family hour" has turned into the cringe hour.

Despite the popularity of mild-mannered, family-friendly shows like "Touched by an Angel," today's children are deluged between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. by "filthy language, sexual innuendo and perverse story lines," the Parents Television Council and the conservative Media Research Center said in a study released in May.

It examined 93 hours of programs from Jan. 30 to Feb. 26. Obscenities were uttered at an average rate of just under one an hour, and there were 60 references to sexual intercourse — one every 1 1/2 hours.

"In their race to the bottom of the entertainment barrel, the networks, I think, are in a situation where they believe perhaps that sex and violence sells, which I think is a misreading of the American people," Rep. Smith said.

Elliot Mincberg, legal director of the People for the American Way, a liberal group Norman Lear helped found to counter the religious right, said he sees nothing wrong with a new "family hour" policy so long as it is truly voluntary.

But he cautioned:

"What's family viewing today may be very different from what family viewing was yesterday. Today, my guess is that 'All in the Family' would be considered family viewing, even though that was one of the specific targets of the family viewing hour 20 years ago."

KILL: Police arrest wife in husband's shooting death

(From 1A)

He said McMullen worked for Halliburton Drilling Services.

"As far as I know, she (Ms. McMullen) didn't work," Lancaster said. "She was always outside working on her yard. She had it looking pretty good."

Lancaster added that he spoke to the McMullens several times. He said they have an older daughter who does not live with them. The couple were still in the process of unpacking boxes and settling in to their south Midland home.

"They were taking good care of the place they had just bought. (The shooting) was a big shock for all of us," Lancaster said.

"We never had any indications that there were any problems at all. It might be something that they kept really close within their families, because nobody knew they were having any problems."

Another neighbor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said otherwise.

"(Ms. McMullen) looked like she had something to hide. She would never meet your gaze," the neighbor said. "Poor woman. I feel sorry for her ..."

The neighbor described McMullen as a "grouchy kind of guy," who once gave her an intimidating stare after she accidentally splashed his car when driving over a puddle of water.

Meanwhile, 12 hours before the McMullen shooting, Ms. Dove, 44, reportedly shot and injured her estranged husband, after Dove tried to force his way into the residence at 4418 Monty Drive, police said.

Police said Dove was shot in his abdomen with a .38-caliber handgun that Ms. Dove had borrowed from a friend. A verbal argument preceded the shooting, officers said.

Officials said a local judge had issued a restraining order against Dove. A restraining order, according to the Texas Penal Code, supersedes a protective order, which is usually granted to parties in the process of filing for divorce.

Ms. Dove was moving back into the house she had left before the Doves filed for divorce. A judge ordered Dove to leave the residence by July 7.

Police did not file charges against Ms. Dove or her husband because of the circumstances of the incident. The case is pending action from the Midland County District Attorney's Office.

Both shootings are still under investigation, authorities said.

Midland County Sheriff's Office reports indicate that six other Midlanders were arrested Saturday night on assault charges in incidents involving family members.

According to the 1995 Texas Crime Report, less than 1 percent of all family violence offenses are homicides. About 17 percent of domestic disturbances are catalysts for aggravated assault.

None of the homicides stemming from domestic violence were cleared as justifiable homicide, reports indicate.

About 51 percent of all family violence injuries are minor. Approximately 5 percent of injuries are major. About 43 percent of all cases do not result in injuries.

Hands, feet and fists are used in 73 percent of all domestic assaults; a knife is used in 4 percent; and guns are used in only 2 percent, the report states.

LIFE: Cancer survivors gather at center's reopening

(From 1A)

friend Golda Lindsey, gesturing toward the new surroundings. "It is bright, roomy and cheerful and it always lifts my spirits."

Ms. Lindsey is a four-year survivor of breast cancer. Although she does not consider herself "cured" of breast cancer, she said, "I am thankful for every day I have."

She visits the new facility on a weekly basis for "Bosom Buddies" a support group for survivors of breast cancer.

Ms. Leyerly said facing her illness has not always been easy. "I wanted to quit right in the middle of treatment."

She credits the staff and her physician for keeping her on track. "They have a wonderful staff here. They are very good and very kind."

Ms. Leyerly said she is glad to see the construction completed. "I was taking my treatment during the renovations," Ms. Leyerly said.

"It was nerve-wracking," she said of the construction noise. "And it was hard to find a parking place."

The new renovations, including the addition of a 9000-square foot second floor, cost about $5 million dollars, Ms. Muehlbrand said.

The new addition allows for all of the Allison Cancer Center's varied departments to be under one roof.

"I think it is just wonderful that you don't have to go elsewhere," Ms. Lindsey said. She noted that

'Illness is a major event in people's lives, you have to understand the stresses. You get really close to people — they are more than just patients.'

— Glen Duggan
X-ray technician

when she began her cancer treatment, her doctor's office was located several blocks away from the Allison Center.

Besides the doctors' offices, linear accelerators and all the other accouterments of cancer treatment, the new center also provides an oasis for the soul.

A new meditation garden provides a peaceful place for patients and health care providers to relax.

"It is very unique," said Shelly Porsch Chetty, special projects coordinator for the center. "All the plants are tied in with some sort of cancer medication."

A fountain dedicated to the memory of Midland Angels staffer Scott Seator, who lost his battle with cancer, burbles in the middle of the garden.

Glen Duggan, an X-ray technician at the center praises the soothing surroundings inside the building. "It makes it easier on the patient," he said.

He noted the waiting rooms at the center more closely resemble living rooms. "So much goes into making the patient comfortable, and nice surroundings are very important."

"Illness is a major event in people's lives, you have to understand the stresses," Duggan said. "You get really close to people — they are more than just patients."

There is plenty of emotional support available for patients and their families. "We have a masters level social worker on staff, as well as support groups almost every day of the week," Ms. Porsch Chetty said.

She is enthusiastic about a new support group for friends and family members of anyone with any kind of serious illness.

"It is not limited to families and friends of cancer patients," she said, adding, "We want to offer this back to the community."

The all-inclusive facility also houses a retail pharmacy for patient convenience, as well as a pharmacists to mix chemotherapy prescriptions.

"It provides an additional check of the prescription," Ms. Porsch Chetty said. "It also allows nurses to spend more time with the patients and less time in the mixing room."

She praises the Allison Cancer Center for allowing people to remain in the Permian Basin for comprehensive cancer treatment.

"They can come in for treatment and go home and sleep in their own bed," Ms. Porsch Chetty said.

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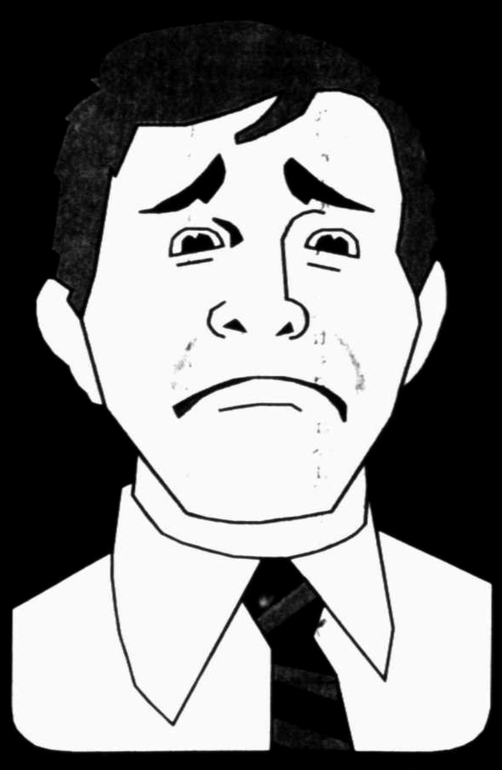

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NASA is facing tougher demands

Although the landing of Pathfinder on Mars generated a burst of enthusiasm from the American public, within a week interest was waning.

That fact pinpoints NASA's main problem. Even a letter-perfect Mars landing with follow-up successes couldn't convince the public that the space program is cost effective.

The Pathfinder cost taxpayers $266 million and many Americans wonder what the Mars landing will translate into for average people. There is no question that the additional knowledge scientists gleaned from the Mars landing will benefit all Americans or that there likely will be other technological advances that will come from the journey to Mars.

But today, unlike the heady days of the Apollo program in the 1960s, Americans demand more justification for the expenditure of millions of dollars in space. A "mere" landing on the moon or Mars doesn't merit the millions of dollars allocated to it in the view of many Americans.

In 1989 when President George Bush called for NASA to create a moon outpost and send astronauts to Mars, NASA presented a $450 billion plan. Congress never provided any funding. After the recent Mars landing, many Americans are also starting to question what would be the return for that kind of expenditure.

What it comes down to is this: On future space missions, NASA needs to provide good, hard objectives on what can be accomplished and how it will benefit the American public, whether it be collecting data that could lead to production of mineral resources or other materials from planets.

Simply landing on a planet isn't good enough any longer.

JACK ANDERSON

Recent U.N. earth summit produced paper torrent

UNITED NATIONS — The recent five-day earth summit here was the usual U.N. folderol — big on expense, long on speeches and short on substance or agreement.

The conference, attended by President Clinton and other world leaders, failed to set targets for decreasing greenhouse gas emissions to reduce global warming. But then, it's hard to take the personal commitment of such leaders seriously after they arriv[illegible]d in blocks-long lines of gas-guzzling limousines — which then waited, burning more fuel, to whisk them away from empty promises.

Anderson

In fact, in that it resembled the Rio Earth Summit in Brazil, whose five-year anniversary it was meant to mark. We recall that back then an estimated 30 million sheets of paper were used during the 12-day conference, including — each day — 70,000 pages of U.N. press releases, 150,000 sheets of memos and 300,000 pages of schedules. Some 220 Brazilian garbagemen hauled away seven tons of non-recyclable trash from the save-the-planet convention center alone during the conference. This latest conference, though much smaller in scale, produced a similar paper torrent.

But the conference's most telling moment may have come when a consortium of four countries — Germany, Brazil, South Africa and Singapore — suggested that a new World Environment Organization be formed and funded to solve the problem.

At first, the speculation was that Germany would suggest a new WEO to replace the ineffective Nairobi-based U.N. Environment Program and other related units.

Then, sources told our associate Dale Van Atta, African attendees, who would like to keep the cash-cow U.N. branch in Kenya, began kicking up a holy diplomatic fuss behind the scenes about the preemptive German-led move. Germany's skirts, indeed, weren't clean either. The Germans were proposing that the new WEO be based in Bonn, a city cash-starved for bureaucratic organizations since Germany's government has been packing its bags and moving to Berlin.

UNEP has long been an African sinecure milked for every wasted dollar. Nothing illustrates this better than the tolerance and pampering of its 17-year executive director, Dr. Mostafa Tolba, who was finally forced out of office in 1992 — the same year as the Rio Summit.

Tolba, an Egyptian, failed to cover himself or UNEP with glory. Graft and waste abounded. Little was accomplished for the billion-plus dollars spent. A U.N. report completed at the end of Tolba's term pointed out "none of the environmental problems addressed at the historic Stockholm Conference (which created UNEP in 1972) have been resolved, and some have gone from bad to worse."

Tolba was paid well for his non-performance. His annual salary and benefits were more than that of the U.S. Secretary of Defense. Tolba's stewardship of an annual budget of less than $80 million and a staff of 600 could hardly compare to the Cabinet secretary's oversight of a $300 billion budget and millions of servicemen and women.

Tolba was unapologetic about this. He gladly accepted the generous retirement package offered him by the U.N. Plus a little extra -- a $200,000 cash prize he had created, and whose award committee he had appointed.

Dr. Tolba founded (with a Japanese shipping magnate) the Sasakawa Environment Prize whose large cash reward was the richest purse of any U.N. agency prize. Its recipients comprise a curious list of "environmentalists," including the Chinese National Environment Protection Agency one year, and two American population control researchers who had never even been short-listed for the more applicable U.N. Population Award.

But none was more startling than naming Dr. Tolba himself to be the 1993 prize recipient. As one of his last acts in office, Tolba had appointed the very committee that selected him as the $200,000 winner. Not even the objections about its impropriety by new UNEP chief Elizabeth Dowdeswell could overturn the choice.

Dr. Tolba gratefully accepted the golden parachute on behalf of "my successful leadership of a small team that managed to put the environment at the top of the world's agenda in the relatively short period of less than 20 years." That self-aggrandizing statement will come as a surprise to the millions of European, American and other ecologically minded citizens in national "green" groups whose response might well be, "UNEP who?" The U.N. agency was barely a player in the worldwide ecological movement, and certainly not a leader.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Mauro has problems from Johnson hire

If Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro believes as deeply as he professes in giving ex-cons a second chance, he surely could have found someone more deserving than convicted swindler Ruben Johnson.

In 1989, Johnson was indicted on 13 counts of bank fraud, specifically taking kickbacks from contractors building a new bank in downtown Austin. He still owes $4.6 million in restitution ordered when he was convicted of fraud.

Johnson lives in an 8,767-square-foot mansion in West Austin, where he is serving out the parole period of his eight-year prison sentence. But Johnson still has friends in high places politically who support his contract with the General Land Office, and he and his United Bank were large contributors to Mauro's 1982 election effort.

The first indication that something was badly askew in hiring Johnson at a $61,343 yearly salary to oversee construction of nursing homes for veterans was not that Mauro had to check with Johnson's parole officer first. It was that Mauro had to change the job description to ensure that Johnson has no authority over the project's finances.

Common sense dictates that if you have to change the rules to keep the money away from the director of a $52 million construction project, you have a major problem.

— Austin American-Statesman

RHETA JOHNSON

Struggling singer seeks to fill country legends' shoes

NASHVILLE — They are all over this town with its yuppie veneer and hillbilly heart. You spot them daydreaming on their day jobs.

Johnson

They are inevitably earnest young men and women, writing country songs, getting by, crooning at the Bluebird Cafe on Writer's Night.

Jason Petty almost fits the profile. He's 32, still young enough to have high hopes. He is handsome in a tall and gawky way, a native of Manchester, Tenn., a college graduate and former salesman who unblinkingly orders half a chicken fried, turnip greens and a baked potato for a light lunch.

He adores his grandmother, Fannie Mayberry, an 83-year-old widow who manages a tobacco farm 40 miles from Nashville. Jason used to stand next to her in the Church of Christ, trying to match her soprano.

"I'd grab a note and hang on."

For a while after college Jason sold advertising for a TV station in Lexington, Ky. Soon he found work based in Nashville, a solid, two-state- territory job selling "facial implant systems," whatever that is.

It was steady. Paid well. His life was on track.

But it's hard to stay the professional course in Nashville. There's that sweet, seductive music everywhere, streaming from orange cinderblock lounges and open taxis and apartment windows. If you have the musical seed at all, it blooms in this hothouse of harmony.

In about 1986 the traditional sounds of Ricky Skaggs and Randy Travis reminded Jason how much he had loved country music as a boy. He surrendered. Jason got work for several seasons at Opryland, singing in a show there called "Country Music U.S.A." He portrayed everyone from Elvis to Garth Brooks, displaying a real talent for musical impersonations.

On days off he wrote his own songs, trying them out on small crowds at the Bluebird, the Broken Spoke, the Boardwalk. He still does that.

But then he got a break that most aspiring singer/songwriters wouldn't presume to dream. He got steady work as Hank.

Jason Petty plays Hank Williams in the play "Lost Highway: The Music & Legend of Hank Williams." In its second season at the old Ryman Auditorium, "Lost Highway" packs in the predictable audience — geriatric bus groups and women wearing sequins and denim, men who look a little like Travis Tritt if you squint. It will run every weekend through October 25.

Everyone in the renovated Ryman loves Hank, which means tonight they love Jason. To prepare for the role he had only one filmed performance to study — Hank singing "Hey, Good Lookin' " on the Kate Smith Show. Jason watched it a zillion times. He read all the Hank biographies and quizzed the members of Hank's Drifting Cowboys band.

The result: Jason sounds a lot like Hank. Not exactly like Hank, but heck, who would? I could find fault with the overall theme of the production, which portrays Hank as a rather guileless buffoon, with little or no mention of his great genius for songwriting that makes him worth a play to begin with.

The most interesting character by far is Tee-Tot, the old blues singer who supposedly taught Hank to sing and pick. Tee-Tot is played by William Barry Scott, who threatens to steal the show every time he opens his mouth. They only let him sing a few lines of "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," and it sounds so good you feel slapped when he quits.

But none of us know what the real Tee-Tot sounded like, so I suppose Jason has the hardest job. Jason must stand up there on the Ryman stage in a white suit with musical notes running down his pants legs and convince us he is Hank Williams.

"I'm a little awestruck walking around in his shoes on that stage," Jason says with commendable modesty.

Fannie Mayberry, for one, thinks Jason hits just the right note.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 14, the 195th day of 1997. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 14, 1789, during the French Revolution, citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released the seven prisoners inside.

On this date:

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writing about the U.S. government.

In 1853, Commodore Matthew Perry relayed to Japanese officials a letter from former President Fillmore, requesting trade relations.

In 1881, outlaw William H. Bonney Jr., alias Billy the Kid, was shot and killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, N.M.

In 1933, all German political parties except the Nazi Party were outlawed.

In 1958, the army of Iraq overthrew the monarchy.

In 1965, the American space probe Mariner 4 flew by Mars, sending back photographs of the planet.

In 1965, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson Jr., the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, died in London at age 65.

In 1966, eight student nurses were murdered by Richard Speck in a Chicago dormitory. Speck died in prison in 1991 at age 49.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination by an overwhelming margin at the party's convention in New York City.

Ten years ago: Lt. Col. Oliver North concluded six days of testimony before the Iran-Contra committees. The National League took 13 innings to defeat the American League, 2-0, in the 58th All-Star Game in Oakland, Calif.

Five years ago: The second day of the Democratic National Convention heard from speakers who included former President Carter, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and AIDS activist Elizabeth Glaser. The American League won the All-Star game, defeating the National League team 13-6 at Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego.

One year ago: Fire crews battled blazes covering more than 16,000 acres in California, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and Utah. In Northern Ireland, a car bomb ravaged a country hotel soon after the building was evacuated; a group calling itself "Continuity" claimed responsibility for the blast.

CHARLEY REESE

We won't find answers if we think we already have them

I believe in unidentified flying objects, but I don't think any aliens have visited earth.

People I know have seen lights in the night sky they can't explain.

Reese

But seeing light we can't explain doesn't mean it is caused by spaceships or that aliens are casing the joint for some future invasion. I saw stars in broad daylight once, but that was because I dropped my right and got caught with a left hook in a backyard boxing match.

The Air Force's recent attempt to deny that aliens from outer space have been found will not, of course, convince true believers. Some people believe in aliens for the same reason some people believe in Bill Clinton: They don't wish to face reality.

It is kind of funny how far people will go in expounding on things for which there exists not one shred of credible evidence. It seems the human brain can't stand a blank pace. If something happens and there's no immediate explanation, people explain it anyway. They just make up stuff.

Evolution is a good example. There is not a shred of credible evidence that all life began in the primordial soup, yet plenty of people are convinced that it did. A lot of those assume there is evidence to prove it, but they can't tell you what it is. It isn't there.

There's plenty of evidence that living things, once created, adapt and change over a period of time. But that is quite different from the assertion that all the myriad forms of life with their incredible complexity evolved from a single source. That's just hogwash, a slightly more sophisticated version of the aliens-landed-and-kidnapped-me type of story.

For an excellent explanation of the above, check out the book "Darwin's Black Box: The Biochemical Challenge to Evolution," by Michael J. Behe (The Free Press, 1996). Behe is a biochemist and not a creationist, but after examining the evidence and demolishing it, he concludes that the only logical explanation for life is an intelligent designer.

I've known some long-winded journalists and writers but none whom can match those archaeologists who can find one small shard of bone and write a whole book about it — 99.9 percent of which is speculation. There is a definite limit to the information any piece of physical evidence can yield. In most cases, it's not a lot.

For some reason, there are three words that just seem to scare the bejabbers out of a lot of human beings, especially those with educational certificates. Those three words, in fact, ought to be the starting point of all investigations. They are: I don't know.

Tom Jefferson, when he got down on the newspapers of his day, said a fellow is better off not reading them because it is better to know nothing and know you know nothing than it is have a head of full of falsehood and errors. He's right.

Admitting that there are things still unknown and questions still unanswered is the mark of a truly educated or intelligent person. We are not likely to find the answer to something if we believe we already have it.

I have observed that the more ignorant and uneducated a person is, the more likely he is to have a ready explanation for everything under the sun, from who killed John F. Kennedy to the real skinny on the universe and all its alien inhabitants.

Fact is, once you separate speculation from theory, human knowledge remains limited. To paraphrase Gertrude Stein, the universe is a place where there is more that we don't know than there is that we do know.

But more to the point, we'll do better to worry about humans than to worry about aliens. Some earthlings are pretty scary, and they, too, have been known to do a bit of kidnapping and experimenting.

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NAACP, civil rights groups plan protest over minority enrollment declines at law schools and universities

Cox News Service

PITTSBURGH — Civil rights leaders are planning a major demonstration and are demanding help from the Clinton administration in reversing the decline of minority enrollments at law schools and colleges in Texas and California, NAACP President Kweisi Mfume disclosed Saturday.

"If we continue to see the situation we are starting to see develop in higher education, we run a real risk of robbing ourselves of the intellectual power and the intellectual prowess that we could be developing ...," Mfume told reporters on the second day of the NAACP's annual convention.

Mfume met with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other civil rights leaders two days ago in Washington to develop a strategy for challenging the effects of a court ruling that ended affirmative action for minority law school applicants at the University of Texas in Austin; and the impact of Proposition 209, which ended all state race- and gender-based affirmative action programs in California, including those geared to boost the number of minority students in the state's university system.

Since the court ruling in Texas and the passage of Proposition 209, minority enrollments in both UT's and the UC-Berkeley's law schools have virtually disappeared, a development the president noted with alarm in his speech on race relations last month at the University of California in San Diego.

Mfume's meeting with Jackson and others ended with tentative plans for what Mfume described as "a major mass demonstration" in California in late August, perhaps on the anniversary of the famous March on Washington led by the late Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963.

The civil rights leaders also agreed to ask the president to instruct U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and Education Secretary Richard Riley to examine institutions of higher learning — "and specifically ... the University of Texas at Austin and the University of California system," Mfume added — to determine that they are in compliance with all federal standards for admissions.

Mfume said the NAACP and other civil rights organizations want to make certain that "people's rights are not being trampled upon and the ability of young people to matriculate is not being trampled on."

He added: "It's rather clear to us, at least, that the government ought to be the champion of civil rights." He said Clinton has a "sacred solemn responsibility" to enforce the laws already on the books.

The president is scheduled to address the NAACP delegates Thursday, the final day of the convention, and White House officials have indicated his topic will be education.

But Mfume, even after contacting the White House after the strategy session, got no assurances that the president would enlist Reno and Riley in reviewing the admission policies of colleges and universities.

Still, Mfume added, "I would hope that the president does give attention to the matter and direction, quite frankly."

Meanwhile, the NAACP has proposed to school officials in Texas and California that, with affirmative action programs no longer available to minorities there, the schools expand the pool of applicants for acceptance from the top 10 percent to the top 25 percent.

"We're suggesting that the first thing you can do after you've reduced opportunity ... is to expand it at a different level," he said.

Mfume did not respond to a question about whether the NAACP, or any other civil rights organizations, would consider legal action against the schools in Texas and California.

However, the NAACP is moving ahead with plans to set up special bureaus in various states to monitor and report on activities involving affirmative action and other civil rights issues.

Large Frank Lloyd Wright civic project opening in Wisconsin

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — A grand civic project designed decades ago by Frank Lloyd Wright opens Friday after a bitter, five-year fight over whether it is environmentally sound and worth the higher property taxes.

At first, Wright pictured a huge building with everything from fountains and art galleries to a jail that would overlook Lake Monona. Shortly before his death in 1959, he redesigned the grand, semicircular building jutting over the lake as a convention center.

It was controversial back in 1938, when Wright, a Wisconsin native, used sharp words to try to convince the city to support his design:

"Nature has done much for your city, but you've done nothing," Wright told the local Lions Club. "Every building that has been put up here is a scandal. You should have an eye to the future, instead of planning something that will be ready for the dump as soon as it's built."

The $67 million convention center is on a 4.4-acre site that Wright originally designed to house a government building that would include a jail, offices, marina, cocktail lounges, restaurants, fountains, gardens and art galleries.

The Monona Terrace Community and Convention Center as it stands today is a finely curved white concrete building, jutting about 90 feet over the lake on a bristle of 1,700 supporting piles.

The center has a 65,000-square-foot rooftop garden, a lecture hall, a 40,000-square-foot exhibition hall and eight meeting rooms. Conventions have been booked into the year 2003.

Soaring 34-foot-high arced windows give a panoramic view of the lake, and glass-walled shafts shoot down to the lake shore where bike paths and walking trails run along the front of the building. Wright felt buildings should be in harmony with their environment.

The project has sparked lively debate since it was narrowly approved for construction in a November 1992 referendum.

Tom Mazanet, co-owner of the Mazanet Arena in Madison, on nearby Lake Mendota, called the building "really awesome" — but not worth the money.

Mazanet said it would have been nice to spend the money on other projects — like cleaning up Madison-area lakes.

"It's a Frank Lloyd Wright-designed building and it really looks nice, but I didn't think Madison needed it," Mazanet said.

Wright left behind more than 700 structures, including some of the most famous buildings on Earth: the Guggenheim Museum in New York City; Tokyo's Imperial Hotel; the office tower at the Johnson Wax Co. in Racine; and his home, Taliesin, near Spring Green.

FBI director: U.S. more prepared for terrorism a year after TWA 800

Associated Press

NEW YORK — FBI Director Louis Freeh finds the nation's skies safer and its law enforcement authorities better prepared for terrorism a year after TWA Flight 800 exploded, setting off one of the largest criminal probes in U.S. history.

Although investigators are now leaning towards mechanical failure as the cause of the explosion, they have not entirely ruled out the possibility of a criminal act.

Freeh said initial fears that a terrorist might have blown up the plane led to better airport security and stronger ties between the FBI and foreign governments.

"We have a better capability today I think to identify and prevent both domestic and international terrorism acts," Freeh said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press over the weekend.

Freeh said the FBI investigation is in its final stages, scrutinizing holes in the skin and structure of the Flight 800 mockup. The agency expects to release its findings in 60 to 90 days.

"We are not at this point saying that we are ruling out any criminal act or act of terrorism," he said. "On the other hand, we have found no evidence of that ... hopefully, in the end, there is no criminal part to this tragedy."

On Monday, investigators will conduct more tests. They've installed monitors on the fuel tanks of a Boeing 747 and will measure vibrations and temperatures under various conditions during a rigorous set of flight tests.

Since 1993, when Freeh took over, the FBI has quietly been improving its relationships abroad. Taking a global view of terrorism and the need to share information with other countries, Freeh has traveled to Moscow and elsewhere, and added agents in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Pakistan and other countries.

The investigation into Flight 800 intensified the drive to improve international contacts; among other things, forensic experts were brought in from England, France and Israel to evaluate evidence.

"It is paying off in terms of saved lives in counterintelligence, which is where we are extremely vulnerable here and abroad," Freeh said.

TWA Flight 800 exploded off Long Island last July 17 and fell in pieces over a 5-square-mile section of Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 aboard. The wreckage sank 120 feet, leaving the FBI scrambling to preserve potential evidence.

"The sketchy information we had tended to indicate that this was not an accident," he said.

For one thing, the plane had taken off from an international airport. For another, it was a Boeing 747 with a safe history, exploding without warning in midair after a seemingly flawless takeoff for Paris. Numerous witnesses also reported "streaks of light," suggesting the possibility of a missile. And security in many quarters was already tighter than usual because the Olympics were being held in Atlanta.

Within hours of the explosion, FBI agents were talking to contacts around the world, trying to pin down any terrorist leads. They also worked with their counterparts at the Central Intelligence Agency, with which Freeh has tried to improve relations.

After months of work, Freeh said he takes a great deal of sadness away from the probe.

"All those families touched by such a tragedy," said the soft-spoken father of five boys. "We can't put the pieces back together for them."

Three workers found dead in aircraft carrier

Associated Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Hundreds of workers aboard an aircraft carrier under construction fled the ship Saturday after methane gas and sewage began leaking from a pipe. Three workers trapped inside were killed.

The gas and sewage filled the compartment deep inside the Harry S. Truman where the bodies were found shortly before midnight, said Mike Hatfield, a spokesman for Newport News Shipbuilding.

The workers, who were installing piping six decks below the flight deck, had been missing for about 12 hours.

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Salado couple who harbored passions for church, each other, found dead in Arkansas

Associated Press

DALLAS — The morning Lela and Raymond Howard climbed into her maroon Oldsmobile and took off for Pioneer Days, a fiddling festival 15 miles away in Temple, her 57-year-old son implored her to let him drive.

"He was begging her, 'Let me take you,'" 43-year-old Rhonda Alford, one of Mrs. Howard's five grandchildren, recalled of that June 28 morning. "She said, 'No, we know where to go. We go every year.'"

On Saturday, the elderly couple were found dead in their vehicle, hidden by dense brush more than 350 miles from home near Hot Springs, Ark. Authorities said they apparently became disoriented and eventually drove off the road. No foul play was suspected.

It was a wrenching conclusion to two weeks of frantic searching by law enforcement agencies and relatives.

But family members said that if there were any consolation to be had, they found it in knowing the two were together at the end.

"They were pretty much inseparable," Cathy Drake, 53, said Sunday of her father and the woman he married in 1986 after both had lost spouses. "It was one of these kinds of relationships you don't really see happen that late in life."

Howard, 88, was a carpenter who helped build Fort Hood during the 1940s, had two daughters 12 years apart and was married to Ethel Howard for 53 years before her death.

Mrs. Howard, 83, was married nearly 40 years to a farmer, Jesse Copeland, and had worked as a beautician after her son and daughter were grown. On Saturday mornings, she liked to have granddaughter Rhonda do her hair, fixing it just so for Sunday church and her round of visits to family and friends during the week.

It was at that very church, First Nazarene in Belton, that she met her second husband. Both families had attended for years, and after Howard's wife died, they got to talking after Sunday morning and evening services.

"It didn't take them too long," Mrs. Drake said.

In short order they were married at a parson's house in San Antonio. The couple set up housekeeping at Mrs. Howard's home and pursued their mutual interests — socializing, going to church events, just getting out and about.

About two years ago, Raymond Howard was in a car accident and had to have surgery to relieve swelling in his skull, Mrs. Drake said. After that, he had headaches and memory problems for which a doctor prescribed medicine he declined to take. But he didn't stop driving until a few months ago when he hit a parked car with his pickup. His children took away the keys, sold the vehicle and told his wife never to let him drive again.

Mrs. Howard was in good shape physically and still drove the 10 miles to church, but had recently shown signs of forgetfulness and disorientation, especially late in the day, Mrs. Alford said.

"The last couple of months, it was getting to the point where my mom and her brother were going to have to do something," Mrs. Alford said. "In the morning she was just really with it, but by afternoon she was just tired or something wasn't quite right."

Raymond Howard's side of the family brought up the possibility of a home health aide, but the couple declined.

Now at least some family members regret that they didn't intervene somehow.

"We wish we would have disabled the car or taken the keys," said Charlotte Copeland, Mrs. Howard's daughter-in-law, "but you can always look back and think of things you could have done."

Funeral arrangements are pending until Arkansas authorities complete autopsies.

Troubled teens leave suicide tape

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Gary Dean, 14, and Angela James, 15, described themselves as a modern-day Romeo and Juliet before putting a gun to their heads and firing, a cassette tape reveals.

The disturbing audiotape the two made before their May 19 suicides haunts relatives and friends of the two Bailey Junior High School students.

"They sounded totally messed up on the tape," said Angela's mother, Robin Baldridge. "It didn't even sound like my daughter. She was real giggly, and her speech was slurred."

Angela's stepfather, Ray Baldridge said "it sounded like they were having a good time."

The rambling, often incomprehensible tape prompts questions by relatives, still grieving eight weeks after the teenagers shot themselves at Gary's home in suburban Dalworthington Gardens. Two comments hint at the couple's troubled relationship. The teens said they had no choice but to kill themselves, because they argued a lot. In addition, Gary said he didn't want to see the 21st century begin.

Police said Gary's father, Walter Dean Jr., found both teens in his son's bedroom of the duplex where they lived. A .38-caliber handgun lay between them. A compact disc by the rock group The Doors played on repeat.

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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Girl Talk

The best reason to divorce a man is a health reason: you're sick of him.

Men are all the same — they just have different faces so you can tell them apart.

Whenever you meet a man who would make a good husband, you will usually find that he already is.

Husbands are like children — they're fine if they're someone else's.

Facts of Life

Deja Moo: The feeling that you've heard this bull before.

Psychiatrists say that 1 of 4 people are mentally ill. Check 3 friends. If they're OK, you're it.

It may be that your sole purpose in life is simply to serve as a warning to others.

Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society.

Kid Quotes

I've learned that my daddy can say a lot of words I can't.

—age 8

I've learned that just when I get my room the way I like it mom makes me clean it up.

—age 13

I've learned that you can be in love with four girls at the same time.

—age 9

I've learned that parents are very hard to live with.

—age 12

I've learned that sometimes the tooth fairy doesn't always come. Sometimes she's broke.

—age 8

I've learned that you shouldn't confuse a black crayon with a Tootsie Roll.

—age 10

I've learned how to hold animals without killing them.

—age 5

I've learned that the older I get the less attention I get.

—age 6

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Alfred says ...

Quotes from Mad Magazine's Alfred E Neuman ...

'In retrospect it becomes clear that hindsight is definitely overrated!'

'If opera is entertainment, then falling off a roof is transportation!'

'Who says nothing is impossible? Some people do it every day!'

'Most people don't act stupid; it's the real thing!'

'Ever notice how random chance always picks you for jury duty, but not to win the lottery?'

A real groaner

A man goes into a bar for a quiet drink by himself. After a while he hears a voice say 'nice tie!' He looks around but can't see anyone at all nearby. So he shrugs his shoulders and carries on drinking. Then the same voice pipes up 'like your hair cut'

The man once again looks around him, under the table, under the stool etc. but can't see anyone. so he ignores it and takes another sip of his beer. Suddenly the same voice says 'your shoes are very shiny'.

The guy can't take any more so he leaps to his feet and goes to the barman to ask him what's going on.

The barman replies: 'oh that's the peanuts. They're complimentary'

(From Reporter-Telegram wire services)

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Pretty gross: Family adopts roaches as pets

By Christine Wallace
Associated Press

CHICO, Calif. — "The best part is being able to gross people out with them," said Danielle Feulner, 8, as she planted a kiss on the head of her favorite cockroach.

"I wasn't scared when I first held them because they're cute!" exclaimed her sister, Erin, 10.

Last month the six giant hissing Madagascan cockroaches suddenly became more than a class project — they became part of the family.

"They were the class pets and then summer came. I had to ask my mom and dad if I could have them," said Danielle, a second grader at Hooker Oak Elementary School.

"My mom said 'Yes' and my dad said 'It would be all right if they didn't get out.'"

Teacher Charlotte Goldsmith is in France this summer, "and that's why we have them," explained the girl's mom. "Mrs. Goldsmith asked Danielle to take care of the roaches because she is such a known animal lover."

Dad David Feulner thought the creatures he described as "prehistoric" were pretty cool once they arrived.

"The girls have always loved to have animals

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Cat on a Hot Wood Roof

A cat ignores the coaxing of a Bay City firefighter after exiting a burning home on South Warner Street in Bay City, Mich., Monday. A woman was rescued from a porch roof during the fire which caused no injuries.

Dana Bartholomew/Reporter-Telegram

The Rev. Tom Kelley, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, gives his blessing to a new Midland business, Mari's Imports, owned by Maria Garcia.

Saving grace

Fr. Tom Kelley steps in and transforms tiny Catholic parish

By Dana Bartholomew
Staff Writer

When the Rev. Tom Kelley went to bless the business of a parishioner last week, he called for spiritual guidance.

His holy water, from the healing springs of Lourdes, France, had vanished from his car — a loss no prayer or rummage would rectify.

So with a quick flourish, "Father Tom," as he is known at Our Lady of San Juan Catholic Church, practiced the rite with waters he sanctified from a bubbling fountain in the corner of the shop.

The prosperity of Mari's Imports was assured.

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"Do you see the moon, Father, the eclipse?" Maria Garcia, the store's owner, said of a striking black and gold sculpture from Guanajuato, Mexico.

"Lovely," Kelley, a potter in his own right, said in wonder.

Kelley, pastor of Our Lady of San Juan since January, is credited with bringing a similar elan to his church.

An obscure parish on the south side, Our Lady had gone without a priest of its own since Monsignor Alvin Wilde died in June 1996. Because of a critical shortage of priests, its members never expected a replacement.

The church, comprised of 520 families, was "spiritually lost," Garcia said, until Kelley came.

"He's brought us happiness, excitement and the Holy Spirit," Garcia said. "Every time I shake his hand or give him a hug, I feel the presence of the Holy Spirit."

So do other Catholics, apparently, who have flocked San Juan's from other area churches.

Kelley, who as a boy played around America's

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A book you'll (reluctantly) hum as you read along

By Dawn Fallik
Associated Press Writer

Do not read this book. We are not making this up.

In Dave Barry's latest volume of ramblings, **"The Book of Bad Songs"** (Andrews & McMeel, $12.95), the first line warns readers to close the cover

■ **Dave Barry/2B**

lest they tumble into bad song hell.

And hell it is. Once readers have read the lyrics to "(I Never Promised You a) Rose Garden," they are doomed — DOOMED — to sing horrendously annoying 70s music for the next several hours, if not days.

Expect violence to erupt when "The Pina Colada Song" is sung repeatedly: You're getting caught in the rain, no you're not into health food, yes you have half a brain.

The other half of your brain is apparently filled with the lyrics to other bad songs.

The book, if 40 pages of lyrics can been called a book, is based on the "Bad Song Survey" held a few years ago in Barry's nationally syndicated

Please see **BOOK/2B**

Thank You Notes ...

I want to let you know about a kindness I had paid to me.

On July 3, I locked my keys in my pickup at Sam's Warehouse. I had just bought groceries and it was hot! A man named Arron who works at Sam's came over and was trying to get in, with no luck. Then, a gentleman with a mustache, driving a red Cadillac (I didn't get his name so I hope he will recognize himself) came over and had some tools to help. He let me use his cell phone, then he and Arron worked and worked and finally got into the pickup.

They were an answered prayer for me, and they wouldn't take any pay, so I wanted to thank them this way.

It did my heart good to know that there are still good-hearted people out there. Thank you so much, Arron, and to the man in the red Cadillac. You were wonderful to me.

— Judy Ireton Stanton

Charles Kuralt: A poet with a camera in tow

By Dan Rather
N.Y. Times News Service

The truth is, I didn't know Charles Kuralt very well. Other than his kin, few did. I knew enough not to call him Charlie, but the Charles I knew best was the televised Kuralt. We, his viewers, knew him, liked him and listened to him. And we believed he'd listen to us. We began missing him the minute he signed off the air, leaving as host of "Sunday Morning," three years ago.

Charles, who died on July 4 at the age of 62, was not the Falstaff of CBS News, however, as some might think. Yes, he loved playing the bon vivant, and his "On the Road" crew sometimes seemed as much a band of rogues as Pistol, Bardolph and Hal. But he played that part for a select audience — Bernie Birnbaum, Izzy Bleckman and Karen Beckers, for example, his producer, his cameraman and his production coordinator.

■ **Appreciation**

His other colleagues could only envy their closeness and admire Charles from a distance. We suspected that if only we practiced some obscure American art — if we could whittle or play music on our teeth or juggle cats — then we might be his friends, too.

When he came to CBS in the late 1950s, he was the youngest correspondent at the network. I arrived a few years later. In those days, CBS News was a writer's shop. I fancied myself a writer, but Charles was the genuine article, not a wannabe, not a gonnabe.

No one has ever written television news reports so well, for so long. Mostly he wrote television essays, a magical blend of word, picture and voice. He narrated those essays at a soak-it-up pace, in a deep, rich baritone. He melded words

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JIMMY PATTERSON

Sure you can go outside ... if your room is clean

One of the greatest things about parenting is the incredible amount of power we wield.

We decide it's going to be a good day, then the children have no choice but to come along for the ride and be happy, too. If we decide it's time for them to clean their room, then we can, as parents, singlehandedly alter the course of their lives for as long as we choose.

Patterson

Nothing ruins a kid's day like sentencing them to clean their room. Unfortunately, the only way to make them accomplish the task fast enough to satisfy a parent is to hold something over their head.

"Of course you can go outside and play. Have a great time. By the way ... is your room clean?"

Those words carry with them an incredible amount of power. Contained within those three little sentences is a measure of optimism, a splash of hope and a big hairy dose of doom. And within those 19 little words is the ability to pretty much cancel life itself for a child until you, the parent, rule the room is clean and up to your pristine standards.

As long as there are children under your roof, then you have jurisdiction over their messy room. It's in the Constitution, you could look it up. (Section 37, Paragraph 3: As long as a child's room is a mess, said child forfeits certain basic, inalienable rights. For instance marriage, children, a career.)

As long as my daughter's room is clean, she can feel free to proceed with the rest of her life. Until such time that her bed is made and the candy wrappers are picked up, *she's mine*.

Which, of course, leads to other problems.

Children have a knack for dawdling when sentenced to clean their room. And it is a sentence. Actually, children view room cleaning as a life sentence without hope of parole. Which is about how long it takes them to clean their room.

But back to dawdling. Dawdling is a kids' way of scoffing at the room-cleaning order they've been issued. It's as if they are telling us (if they had the audacity to ever talk back) "Sure you can tell me to clean my room, but you *can't* tell me how *fast* to clean it."

Of course, it *is* impossible to tell a kid just how fast to work, but we can always fall back on that cancelling-life-until-it's-clean clause handed down by our forefathers.

Try this test and see if I'm not right: The next time you tell your kid to clean his or her room, look at your watch. Wait 20-25 seconds. Now, walk to the doorway of your kid's bedroom. What are they doing?

Sitting there. Doin' nothing.

For some reason, kids think they deserve a break after they've been hard at work for less than a minute.

So, you watch as your child sits there and does nothing after being sentenced just seconds earlier. Witnessing this unfold, a parent is automatically moved to ask the question: "You call that cleaning your room?" Parents have no control over whether this question is uttered. It comes out before we can stop it. It is an involuntary action, much like swallowing, or biting an opponent when he hedd butts you.

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DAVE BARRY

And one more thing: Don't forget to check for snakes

It's summer vacation time, and I'm sure you can't wait to jump into the family car and drive to fun and exciting new places, preferably before the family wakes up and realizes you're gone.

But before you "hit the road," you should make sure your car is in proper mechanical condition. Drive to your local gas station, beep your horn, and when a friendly, competent mechanic comes out to help you, ask him to please call the mental hospital, because you are hallucinating. There ARE no friendly, competent mechanics at gas stations anymore; there are nervous cashiers locked inside bulletproof enclosures surrounded by smokeless-tobacco products.

So you'll have to inspect your car yourself. According to the American Automobile Association, the most important thing to determine about a car, before taking a trip, is: Does the car contain enough Cheez-Its? Vacationing Americans need to eat while they drive; it gives them something to do in between Waffle Houses. An average family of four will consume a pound of Cheez-Its every 50 highway miles (25 city), although your actual mileage will vary, depending on whether you also have Ding Dongs.

On the mechanical front, it goes without saying that you should inspect your car thoroughly — including engine, transmission, brakes and electrical system — for snakes. I say this in light of articles from two British newspapers, sent in by alert readers Trudy and Dan Simmons, concerning a sales representative named Nicholas Miller who was driving his car in England when he felt something slithering across his ankle. Horrified, he looked down, and there, wrapped around his legs, with beady eyes staring from its scaly head and forked tongue flicking out, was: F. Lee Bailey.

No, seriously, it was a two-foot-long snake. According to the articles, Mr. Miller slammed on his brakes and jumped out of the car; the snake was eventually taken into police custody and turned over to a veterinarian, who determined that it was an American corn snake and fed it some dead crickets. The articles do not say how an American snake happened to be in England; perhaps there is some kind of snake-exchange program intended to foster understanding between the two nations.

But the point is that there could be a snake living in your car right now, and it could have been there for a while. One of the British newspapers made this statement, which I am not making up:

"Mr. Miller is convinced that the snake had been in his car for several days because of excrement on his boxes."

So you should go over your car with a fine-toothed comb looking for snake excrement, always bearing in mind that "The Fabulous Snake Doots" would be an excellent name for a rock band. If your car does contain a snake, you can take it (the car) down to a Sears automotive center, where, no matter what you tell them, they will sell you new shock absorbers. Or you can remove the snake yourself by luring it out with a trail of dead crickets, which you can purchase in the bait department of your local gas station.

OK! Now you're ready for your vacation trip! The question is: Where should you go? The answer is: Not outside. I say this in light of another alarming article from a British newspaper, this one sent in by alert reader Katy Decker. The article states that an MIT researcher has come up with a plan to plant trees by — I swear I am not making this up — dropping them from Air Force bombers. The article states that the researcher "has designed a tree-holding canister capable of reaching 200 mph before impact, then planting itself in the ground."

Great! As if we didn't have enough problems with drugs and crime and the federal government, now we have to deal with high-speed trees dropping out of the sky! You will love this: The researcher claims this project would be safe, because before an area got tree-bombed, it would be checked for human inhabitants by — get ready — "Star Wars" technology. This does NOT reassure me. Over the past 10 years we have spent several jillion dollars on the "Star Wars" system, and according to all reports, it still does not have a clue how to protect us from Russian missiles. Every time scientists fire up the main "Star Wars" computer, it goes: "WHICH ONE IS RUSSIA AGAIN?"

So if this tree project is implemented, I see danger ahead. Try to imagine what would happen if a Cheez-It-munching vacationing family were driving through some supposedly uninhabited wilderness area, with Dad at the wheel, pointing out various natural wonders ("Look, kids! There's a rock! It's made from minerals!") when suddenly a 200 mph strategic elm came hurtling out of the sky, piercing the family car like a lawn dart going through a Twinkie. What would happen is, the kids would think it was the coolest vacation ever. They hate it when Dad points out natural wonders.

So maybe the tree-planting project is a good idea. But just to be safe, I think I'm going to spend my summer vacation relaxing in a bomb shelter with a good book.

I'm not going to read the book, you understand; I'm going to use the book to kill snakes.

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KURALT: Rather remembers coworker's essays as miniature movies

(From 1B)

and voice with pictures and natural sounds — birds chirping or a father sighing — peerlessly.

Charles's essays were miniature movies, carefully scripted, filmed and edited. They told of our life and times. They had breadth, depth and sweep to engage the eye, ear and mind.

Charles was the first correspondent to take his typewriter into the editing room regularly. "Let the film talk to you," he once told me over a beer (it was still film in those days, not videotape). "Listen to the pictures, hear what the pictures are saying, then write to them as you would write to music."

By the end of his career, he had become the living antithesis of all the conventional wisdom about our craft. That's one reason I kept rooting for him to come back to work. Perhaps he didn't defeat the conventional wisdom altogether. But despite the experts' insistence that television is all about pictures and movement, Charles put nearly equal emphasis on words, and greater emphasis on people and feelings.

When he went "On the Road," he left behind the disappointments that many of us reporters felt with our subjects. The people he interviewed hadn't cheated the government or manufactured defective products. They'd baked a cherry pie or made bricks with their bare hands, and Charles admired them for it. He walked away feeling better, not worse, and we felt better, too.

On "Sunday Morning," he actually dared to talk to and about poets, painters and singers. He didn't believe that the coverage of the arts should be some hand-me-down from the networks to PBS. He was willing to bet that his viewers could and would care about Vladimir Horowitz.

In an era when the pace of television only accelerated, Charles actually slowed down. He was balding at a time when the blow-dryer was acknowledged as the most important piece of equipment for television reporters. With newsrooms around the country, and all the networks, consciously "dumbing down," Charles was willing to gamble that his audience had read at least one book in the last month. He was even willing to gamble on his greatest strength — his writing — and to trust his own silence at the end of every broadcast, when his camera crews opened a window onto nature and the only sound we heard was a chuckling stream.

There are mornings when I am interviewing someone I like — whether it's the playwright Horton Foote or a rice farmer in China — when I recall that Charles Kuralt and I are practitioners of the same craft and that just as there was room for him to offer political analysis on election night, so there ought to be room for me — for all of us — to go "On the Road" sometimes. If we are looking to pay Charles Kuralt some lasting tribute, we couldn't do better than to start right there.

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Dan Rather is anchorman of the CBS Evening News.

ROACHES: Yes, they've even named them

(From 1B)

around and they are really into insects," he said, but the cockroaches stay in their hands. "We don't let them just roam around."

The cockroaches like to hide, burrowing into cedar shavings or sleeping upside-down in toilet paper tubes.

During a recent visit to the Feulner's home on Pomona Avenue, there was no detectable movement in the shavings at the bottom of the roaches' aquarium.

Until, that is, the shavings were disturbed. Then about 50 baby roaches exploded into sight.

"We started with six female big ones. Now we have over 50 little ones, and we've only had one litter," said Carla.

Four of six big roaches have names. Charlie seems to be the family favorite. Darla is female, small and has a distinctive pattern on her shell. Mother is just that, little guy is lighter, smalle and especially cherished by 5-year-old Loren.

"They each have their own personality," said David.

The four-inch roaches have a hard outer shell. Their thorn-covered legs feel prickly, like pine needles, and allow them to cling even when held upside down.

They weigh no more than a couple of ounces. Young Madagascar roaches have multicolored shells that fade from a brilliant rust to mustard yellow. They shimmer in sunlight.

The roaches eat puppy Milk Bones mashed up with water, and "they like strawberries for dessert," said Erin.

Actually, "they eat the strawberry tops and then move on to the red part," corrected Danielle. "They like TV too."

Since that late June interview, the future of the cockroaches has taken a turn.

To the dismay of the Feulner family, their cherished cockroach pets were abruptly confiscated on July 1 after complaints were received by the Butte County agriculture commissioner.

The roaches and their tiny offspring were turned over to retired Chico State University biology Professor David Kistner.

Unbeknownst to the Feulners — and even Chico school officials who originally installed the cockroaches as classroom pets — such insects need a permit. Kistner has a permit to keep them in an entomology lab.

"I felt really, really sad," Erin said the next day.

School district officials elected to place the disputed beetles in the hands of Kistner until the confusion could be resolved.

According to CUSD Superintendent Rob Barbot, in the meantime, the Feulner girls have cockroach visitation privileges.

David Feulner consoled his teary-eyed girls, he said, telling them " 'Daddy is seeing what he can do about getting the roaches back.' "

KELLEY: Priest brings Irish touch, humor to tiny Catholic community

(From 1B)

first oil well in Titusville, Penn., never expected to turn up in America's most forbidding oil patch.

A former professor of the American Seminary in Rome, Kelley has met the Pope. He celebrated Mass for Mother Teresa. He was a confidant of the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin. And in Erie, Penn., he headed St. Mark's Seminary and was also a parish priest.

But in 1994, Kelley experienced a profound personal and spiritual crisis. He felt abandoned by his church and his God. And like the apostle Peter, who according to the story began to sink into Lake Galilee in accordance with his faith, Kelley reached a hand toward Heaven.

"That's my struggle, taking your eyes off the power," he said. "But at least he took the risk, and I think therein lies the message."

Kelley felt a call to West Texas, where the ratio of priests is 43 per 100,000 Catholics. After serving in Fort Stockton and Odessa, Kelley was pleased to discover San Juan's needed a parish priest.

"The ivy-coated churches are so institutional that they're missing sometimes the movement of Jesus," Kelley, 54, said. "In West Texas, in some ways, we have the opportunity to be the church that Jesus wants.

"Ultimately my role is to lead (the parish) to a light far greater than this present darkness," he said. "That's what's exciting about West Texas: the people take a greater role and responsibility in the church."

And though he feels he has little to show for his "works" at San Juan's, many feel he accomplished much.

"I am very grateful Father Kelley came to West Texas from Erie, Penn.," said Bishop Michael Pfeifer of the Diocese of San Angelo. "He is bringing, as it were, a new spirit to that community.

"All the good that he does, I believe, (comes from) an Irish touch in his background; he brings an Irish humor and a little bit of Irish myth."

At San Juan's, Kelly has restructured the youth education program and has discovered five or six boys interested in the priesthood. He started a Bible program for adults and sparked new interest in the church from lay leaders.

And, say church members, he has ignited a newfound pride in the parish.

"Talking to him," he gives you peace," said Isabel Gonzales, a deacon of the church. "We do have a lot of people from other churches coming, and they're telling us they'd like to stay. Once they do, they're hooked.

"People who are searching are finding things in him we need."

Kelley, a gentle man with an easy laugh, also became known for his forceful homilies — his first deriding those who attend church as hypocrites.

"Oh man, the first Mass he gave, we were all 'Wow,' and kind of looked at each other," said Argelia Terrazas. "We said, 'Yeah man, that's just what we needed.' "

"He's one of the best preachers I've ever heard," said Simon Franco of the Saint Agnes Catholic Church in Fort Stockton. "At the same time, he kept you awake.

But Father Tom is also known for his forgiving nature. When Mayte Casas wept because she forgot her wedding veil, Kelley held up the mass so she could go home and get it.

"He saved my wedding, and I'll never forget him for that."

And Casas, of Saint Anthony's Catholic Church in Odessa, has never forgotten his cooking. He once concocted an elaborate Italian dinner for 15 staff members, accompanied by the finest wine.

"He went all out," she said, "out of a stove with just one burner."

"He really gets you on fire. The love he has for the Lord, you can just feel it. ...He will set those people on fire, he will," she said of his new parish. "He just instills the spirit in you."

PATTERSON: Sisters cleaning together a no-win situation

(From 1B)

The room cleaning situation is much worse when two sisters share a room. The older one always has the upper hand, which always leads to a fight of some sort.

In fact, if your kids have been getting along entirely too well for your liking, the best way to remedy that little situation is to shut them in their room and tell them to clean it and clean it fast.

Sisters wouldn't dream of helping one another when cleaning.

While one sister wouldn't think of moving, for instance, the other one's diary, even one inch if it meant a clean room and the freedom to do as she pleases, snooping through that same diary when the other sister is outside playing is a different story entirely.

Plus, when two sisters share a room, the imaginary boundary line often comes into play, but never is it such a prominent part of the room as it is during cleanup time.

Older sisters always put themselves in charge of drawing the imaginary boundary line, which, of course, makes the younger sister well up with tears and scream about how unfair life is.

The screaming will normally draw the attention of a nearby parent, who will often get up and go into the room to find out what the problem is.

"We made a deal," the older sister says. "She cleans up her side of the room, and I clean up my side of the room."

Older sister's side amounts to about eight square inches underneath her desk — a patch of space that has seldom been trod upon by human feet. Little sister gets stuck with the remainder of the room, about 200 square feet.

Maybe life *isn't* fair for little sisters. Maybe there is a reason for all that screaming they've been doing all these years about how big sister gets everything and little sisters never get anything. Maybe there is such a thing as middle-child syndrome. Maybe life isn't fair for these little ones after all.

Naaaah.

I'm beginning to think the simplest — and maybe the only — solution is to just close their bedroom door until they come out one day and announce they're moving out of the house and getting married.

To which a dad will involuntarily reply, "Oh, that's great news, honey, really. But I'll have to check your room first."

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BOOK: Break a leg, Wildfire

(From 1B)

newspaper column. The contest started after Barry had the unmitigated gall to question a Neil Diamond lyric in which Diamond complained because he said something that no one heard, "not even the chair."

Diamond's fans swamped Barry with so many angry letters that he decided to make the rest of America go stark raving mad. So he printed several Gary Puckett lyrics in his column — "Young girl, get out of my mind" — and dared the world to follow.

The survey's winning worst song was "MacArthur Park," a ditty, originally recorded by Richard Harris in 1968, about leaving the cake out in the rain and never having that recipe again. The icing on the cake was that Donna Summer recorded it a decade later.

Barry is one of the few writers who can make readers laugh out loud, causing a scene on public transportation, in bathrooms and on the job while readers pretend to be working. But this skimpy book should have been a chapter or two within a larger work, not a separate volume.

Regular Barry addicts should definitely cover their ears, as the book is almost an exact replica of the columns, and who wants to hear "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy, I Got Love In My Tummy" more often than necessary.

But for those who enjoy causing co-workers or friends great mental anguish, simply open a page and wave the lyrics to "Wildfire" before their eyes.

As one reader eloquently put it, "Break a leg, Wildfire."

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Theft: The Permian Basin Drug Task Force, 9500 LaForce Blvd., reported the theft of wheels and tires off of a 1991 Chevrolet Caprice Classic.

Theft of a Motor Vehicle: Kathy Conkey reported the theft of a 1990 Chevrolet Suburban valued at $7000 from 4303 Thornberry. The incident occurred at 2:30 am.

Burglary of a Habitation: Jay Berry reported a burglary at 3417 N. Midland Dr.

Burglary of a Habitation: David Googino reported the burglary of a residence at 3501 Trinity Meadows, the incident was reported at 12:35 pm

Criminal Mischief: Iva Slade of 4705 Shadylane reported that two tires were punctured on a vehicle.

Burglary of an Vehicle: Paul King of 2613 Frontier reported the break-in. Entry was gained through the driver's side door. A cellular phone and a briefcase were reported stolen.

Burglary of a Habitation: Debra Conor reported a burglary at 103 W. Cuthbert. The incident occurred at 3:28 am

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Sunday

Credit Card Abuse: Alamo Rental Car, 10201 West County Rd. 117, told officials that an ex-employee had used a gas credit card belonging to Alamo Rental Car to make a gas purchase at the Warfield Truck Stop.

Theft: Steve Carmichael, 5911 S. FM 1788, reported that two employees left the gun club while still owing money. The man and his wife are possibly on their way to Oklahoma.

OBITUARIES

Vinnia Stewart

Vinnia Stewart was born Dec. 6, 1908, to James and Alpha Yates in Smith County, Miss. She married Robert H. Stewart who preceded her in death in 1978. Mrs. Stewart owned a restaurant in Pampa. She lived in El Paso for a number of years and in Jackson, Miss. for two years, where she was a member of West Haven Baptist Church. She had lived in Midland for the past two years and was a member of Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son, Robert H. Stewart Jr., of El Paso, who is currently a missionary in Germany; three daughters, Louise Roberts of Warsaw, Mo., Bobbie Jean Stewart and Earlene Jones, both of Midland; two brothers, B.L. Yates of Prairieville, La. and Chester W. Yates of Monroe, La.; three sisters, Bonnie Cole of Jackson, Miss., Jewel Green of Rayvilla, La. and Onnie Mae Easterling of Lake Providence, La.; 14 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Stewart died Tuesday morning, July 8, at Memorial Hospital in Midland.

Funeral services have been set for Tuesday, July 15, at 2 p.m. at Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Skaggs officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Pallbearers are Tommy Davis, Randy Jones, Kemp Kemper, Andy Bloomer, Chuck Penson and Bud Vaughn

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland; P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

William Shonkwiler

William "Bill" Shonkwiler was born Sept. 7, 1934, in Ida Grove, Iowa to Fred Valentine Shonkwiler and Harriet Harris. At an early age, he moved to Palm Springs with his family. He lived in Palm Springs, Fl. and Kankakee, Ill., where he graduated from high school. He later attended Michigan University and served in the U.S. Army. He married Violet Geraldine Oswalt in 1980. He was employed by Harris Acoustics of Midland as the Chief Estimator and Project Coordinator. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Galesburg, Ill. He was also a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his wife, Geri Shonkwiler of Midland; one son, Steve Shonkwiler of Knoxville, Ill.; three daughters, Linda Fleming of Midland, Lisa Lewis-Collins of Canton, Ill. and Leslie Treadway of Farmington, Ill.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Shonkwiler died Saturday at his residence.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. G.A. McGee officiating. Arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

The family requests memorials be directed to American Heart Association 3525 Andrews Hwy, Suite 111, Midland 79703.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

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Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Frank Sauze

Frank E. Sauze, 95, long-time Midland resident, died Saturday, July 12, at his home.

Services will be held at the First United Methodist Church Wednesday, July 15, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Larry Hood of the Chisolm Baptist Church of Rockwall officiating. Masonic graveside services will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Sauze was born May 4, 1902, in Walla Walla, Washington. He was supervisor with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., retiring after 42 years of service. He was married to Noodie Mae for 57 years. She preceded him in death in 1985. He held a Life Certificate in the Masonic Lodge and had received a membership pin of 65 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Jean Sauze of Midland, June Sauze Dunkin of San Angelo; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be sent to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 3001 South Jackson, San Angelo, 76904-9988; Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, 600 W. 11, Amarillo, 79101; Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc., 5097 N. Elston Ave., Suite 100, Chicago, Ill. 60630-2460; or to the charity of your choice.

Gladys Porter

Gladys Shaw Porter, 83, of Stanton died Saturday, July 12, in Midland.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 15, in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick of Big Spring officiating. Services will be under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

She was born March 16, 1914, in Kaufman and had lived in Stanton, Fort Worth and Big Spring before moving to Midland three years ago. She was a former teletype operator for the Big Spring Herald.

Survivors include a son, Leland D. Porter of Stanton; a daughter, Wanda K. Porter of Big Spring; and a grandson.

Memorials may be made to The Gideon International Society, P.O. Box 140800, Nashville, Tenn. 37214-0800 or to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 133, Big Spring, 79721.

DEAR ABBY

Dad's faithful payments go to support mom, not bedless son

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In 1985, I met a woman I grew to care for very much. She and her 9-year-old son from a previous marriage moved into my home. Within weeks, without prior discussion with me, she became pregnant and quit her job. For the next four years I supported her, our child and her older son, even though she was collecting child support from her former husband.

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After counseling and considerable agony, it became obvious that this woman was a user and incapable of a healthy relationship. She moved out in 1989, and we worked out a joint-custody arrangement for our 3-year-old son "Josh." I was required to pay her $600 a month in child support.

A year later she disclosed that she had been addicted to drugs the entire time we were together. While I supported her son, she had spent his support check on drugs.

During the last seven years, she started, but never completed, several drug rehabilitation programs, and she has frequently uprooted the children as she moved from relationship to relationship and place to place. All the while, I've been paying child support and giving her thousands of dollars besides.

One recent afternoon, she came by my office to pick up the child-support check and mentioned she'd moved in with another boyfriend and was living rent-free. She was proud that Josh finally had a room of his own, but mentioned that he was sleeping on the floor because he didn't have a bed. I said, "Wait a minute ... you've been collecting child support for seven years, living rent-free for the past several months, and Josh is sleeping on the FLOOR? You haven't bought him something as basic as a bed?"

She replied, "I needed that money to square myself away." Then she added, "And you know what? I can spend that money on anything I want and legally there's nothing you can do about it!"

Josh confirmed this on the way home from school later that day, but defended his mom and said, "It's OK, Dad. I have a (borrowed) sleeping bag." It broke my heart. (Josh now has a bed.)

Abby, while a lot of attention is focused on "deadbeat dads," let's be mindful of the fact that the male gender has no monopoly on "deadbeats." — SINGLE DAD IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SINGLE DAD: Your son may need more than money and the bed you have provided for him. His mother is hardly a model of responsible behavior. Rather than blaming your ex-girlfriend, you, as the more responsible parent, should be talking with your lawyer about increasing your visitation or obtaining full custody. The more opportunity your son has to live in a healthy environment, the better his chances are for a successful future.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my daughter had a boyfriend living with her, using her car, etc. His favorite excuse was, "I have no money." He also was smart enough not to have any credit cards. My daughter paid for everything, or charged it on her credit cards. Dinners, clothes, concert tickets, his car repairs — it went on eight months. Then he left town with a good job offer.

My daughter itemized all she had spent on him, which came to about $3,000. Then she sent him the list. He wrote back saying he hadn't asked her for a thing!

Did she learn her lesson? No, she's now in an identical relationship. She's one foolish person, thinking she has to buy men so they'll like her.

I have talked myself blue in the face telling her that she can't afford all this generosity. I know she's responsible for her own actions, but in my day, the man paid for everything. Any hope for her? — FRUSTRATED MOM IN DENVER

DEAR FRUSTRATED MOM: Times have changed a bit since your day. Today, many couples share expenses instead of the man bearing the entire burden.

Your daughter, however, has some serious self-esteem issues. Playing the role of "sugar momma" may foster dependence, but it won't buy love. She's making an investment that has a notoriously low return. The money would be far better spent on counseling.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Foodborne disease creates mystery, misery for patients afflicted

DALLAS (AP) — A year later, complete recovery eludes many of the dozens of people who contracted a mysterious, debilitating foodborne disease last summer in Fannin County.

"I haven't been to church in 13 months," said one Dallas man who went out for lunch last May in Bonham, 66 miles northeast of Dallas. Three of the four diners at his table became ill, The Dallas Morning News reported.

The disease has left patients with an intestinal misery that industrial-strength doses of various medicines have failed to cure. Some have only recently felt comfortable leaving their homes.

After 29 patients from this city of only 6,800 had visited doctors, the Texas Department of Health called CDC officials to help. The investigation eventually concluded that people who became ill were 63 times more likely than other townspeople to have eaten at a restaurant called the Golden Corral.

The restaurant, which closed last July 14 for lack of business, maintains it is not responsible for the outbreak.

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Disciplinary procedures

If an employee acts in an unacceptable way — for example, arriving late, or speaking inappropriately — managers can get more positive results from disciplinary action if it's taken wisely. For example, says Management Update, a newsletter from Harvard Business School, an angry boss should cool down before speaking to a worker. Any reprimands should be made privately — if employees are embarrassed publicly, they are less likely to improve their behavior or performance. And it's a good idea for a manager to look into whether an employee's working conditions are causing or contributing to the problem.

Shoplifting still a problem

Grocery stores are still battling the shoplifting problem, according to the Food Marketing Institute. The trade group says supermarkets caught more than 252,000 shoplifters last year, which worked out to about 41 incidents per store. Another big problem is customers who write bad checks — the institute says supermarket companies lost a total of more than $111 million to bad checks in 1996. That works out to an average of $70.30 per check, and $1.7 million per company.

Bed & Breakfast & the bottom line

It sounds like such a romantic idea, opening a bed and breakfast in the country or a resort. But Income Opportunities magazine warns that the dream is likely to be a lot of work (including chores like laundry and plumbing) and often not much profit. One innkeeper interviewed in the magazine's June issue estimated a seven-room B-and-B would have a 5 percent return on investment. Another B-and-B veteran estimated it takes most innkeepers between five and 10 years to break even. The experts recommend having another source of income when you're starting out.

Give the kid a break? Or not?

Affluent men and women have very different attitudes about providing financially for their children, finds U.S. Trust, an investment management concern. In a survey of people in the top 1 percent of wealthy Americans, U.S. Trust found that women were more concerned than men about providing money for their children's education (53 percent of the women said it was their goal, while 40 percent of men said it was theirs) or leaving an inheritance to their families (nearly half the women say it's a goal compared to a third of the men). U.S. Trust President Jeffrey Maurer said women are more interested in giving their kids a financial cushion, while men believe their children will be better off if they have to work a little harder to be successful by themselves.

Workaholics

The stereotype of the workaholic as someone whose obsession with work is harmful to themselves and/or their companies may not always be accurate, researchers at Ohio State University find. Management professor Marcia Miceli says studies have found there are people she calls achievement-oriented workaholics, who work a lot because they enjoy their jobs, have strong career identities and want to move up. Achievement-oriented workaholics thrive on their work, she says, while others may be trying to overcome a personal deficit through their jobs.

Waste not, donate not

More restaurants are learning how to manage themselves better, including cutting down on food waste. That's good for the bottom line, but it means food banks and other human-service agencies have seen a marked decline in donations, reports Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration. In a survey of 133 food-donation programs, the school found that 87 percent report a drop in donations from one year to the next. One way restaurants cut down on waste is to reuse or recycle unserved food. Another method used by fast-food companies is to prepare food at central, off-site kitchens, and then reheat it and sell it at individual restaurants.

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Good times leave gold funds out in the cold

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Mutual-fund investors who rely on gold funds to protect them from inflation and economic uncertainty have lately been paying a steep price for that "insurance."

As most other types of equity funds racked up bull-market gains in the first half of 1997, gold funds were a conspicuous exception.

An average of 46 gold-oriented funds tracked by Lipper Analytical Services Inc. fell 12.16 percent in the January-June period, while Lipper's average of more than 2,800 general equity funds gained 15.37 percent.

In other words, $1,000 that would have earned $153.70 in stock funds instead lost $121.60 in gold funds. So if you look at it that way, the semi-annual "premium" paid on your gold "insurance policy" came to $275.30 for each $1,000 invested there.

There were some special reasons for the recent woes of gold funds, most notably the spectacular collapse of Bre-X Minerals Ltd., a Canadian company whose shares had been flying high. But the problems with gold funds are by no means just a recent phenomenon.

The average annual return for the Lipper gold fund average is minus 4.27 percent for the last three years, and minus 0.54 percent for the last 10 years, while stock funds overall have been racking up average gains of 12 percent to 22 percent annually.

Of course, corporate profits and economic growth have proved unexpectedly strong in recent years. Inflation has been subdued, at annual rates in the neighborhood of 3 percent, and lately has shown signs of abating further when many people thought it might revive.

Gold, with its ancient reputation as a store of value, traditionally appeals to investors who fear inflation and economic instability. As Bill Martin, manager of the American Century Global Gold Fund, a $350 million fund based in Kansas City, Mo., put it recently, "This is not exactly the ideal environment for gold bugs."

In fact, gold funds have failed to keep pace with the inflation that has occurred over the past decade or so. Gold has behaved increasingly like just another prosaic industrial commodity at a time when industrial commodities in general aren't generating much excitement.

In the meantime, investors who still want to hedge against inflation have gained some new alternatives to gold — in particular, the inflation-protected securities that the U.S. Treasury began issuing at the beginning of this year.

These TIPS, as they are called, haven't exactly burned up the track either, given that the latest statistics on both consumer and producer prices show very little in the way of inflationary pressures. But these securities at least offer conservative investors less exposure to market risk than most gold investments.

Even in its heyday of the 1970s and early '80s, when it was riding high on a wave of increased inflation, gold was often derided as a sterile investment that contributed little or nothing to economic growth. More recently, it has disappointed even those investors who were willing to overlook drawbacks like that.

From a much longer historical perspective, points out Jeremy Siegel, professor of finance at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, gold also has a sorry investment record.

By Siegel's reckoning, $1 invested in stocks in the year 1800 would have grown by the end of 1996 to $426,669 — AFTER subtracting out the effects of inflation. Over the same span, he says, $1 invested in gold wound up, after inflation adjustment, being worth just about exactly $1.

Not many investors, then or now, have the chance to hold an investment for 196 years. It's going to be difficult in any era, even the present bull market, to earn a return even remotely approaching $426,000 on $1 while you still have time to enjoy the money.

Smokers cough up big bucks to feed habit

By Vivian Marino
AP Business Writer

Marcy Balk figures she could have bought a new car or taken her husband and two children on a luxury vacation had she saved and invested all the money spent over two decades on cigarettes.

"I never really sat down and did the numbers (but) ... I smoked 1 1/2 packs a day for 22 years. I also probably dry-cleaned twice the rate as I do now," said the middle-aged interior designer from New York.

Few people will dispute the adverse effects of cigarettes on the nation's health and overall economy — an estimated 420,000 smoker deaths, 50,000 deaths linked to secondhand smoke and at least $100 billion in direct medical costs and lost productivity each year. Far more difficult to determine is the financial fallout for smoking households.

Years of carting home cartons and lighting up countless packs of cigarettes can burn a sizable hole in the family budget. With the recently proposed $368.5 billion tobacco settlement, smokers would have to cough up even more per pack to maintain their habits.

"It can get very expensive," said Joe Cherner, president of SmokeFree Educational Services, a health advocacy group based in New York. "There are so many other extra costs that people don't even realize."

Just how many extras?

Cigarettes aside, the nation's estimated 48 million regular smokers usually incur more everyday expenses than the rest of the population in cleaning bills and personal hygiene products.

They may shell out more in overall doctors' visits, insurance premiums, and in some cases, earn lower wages due to lower productivity or lost job opportunities.

While it's difficult to quantify, all that can add up to a lot of money gone up in smoke over the years, financial resources that could have been invested, used to lower debts or spent in other ways.

Balk, who quit smoking six years ago, conservatively estimates losses around $15,000, not including the money spent trying to kick her habit through acupuncture and other methods. (Success came after one $150 hypnotherapy session.)

Arnie Willcuts, vice president for Phoenix-based Smokenders, which provides behavior-modification courses and seminars, says the first thing he tells clients is: "Put the money that you would have spent on cigarettes away in a jar for two weeks, then blow it on something you always wanted to as a reward."

A New York subway ad for the nicotine chewing gum Nicorette, marketed by Philadelphia-based SmithKline Beecham, gives a whimsical example. "Stop smoking now ... Save enough by this time next year to be not smoking in Cancun," the ad reads.

A pack of cigarettes sells for around $2, depending on taxes. At that price, a pack-a-day smoker would spend around $730 a year, $3,650 in five, $7,300 in 10, $14,600 in 20 and $36,500 in 50.

Of course, these figures don't take inflation into account or lost accumulative interest had the money been invested.

At 7 percent interest, the amount spent the first year almost doubles in 10 years. "Over 30 years it's 7.6 times the amount. Over 50 years it would be 29.5 times," said Cherner.

Even if the $368.5 billion smoking settlement isn't approved by Congress, cigarette companies facing increased litigation costs are likely to pass their expenses to consumers.

"The general rule is for every 10 percent rise in price, demand falls 4 percent," said Marc I. Cohen, tobacco analyst for Goldman Sachs & Co.

Personal hygiene can be pricey for the smoker. Figure at least one extra teeth cleaning per year at $50 to $100 a pop. At least a couple packages of breath mints or breath sprays per week or a special tube of tooth paste, costing between $1 and $4 each, means at least another $52 in extra annual expenses.

Dry cleaning bills are likely to be higher. For the smoking woman, let's assume at least a couple of dresses or blouses will have to be sent to the cleaners each week at $3 to $10 per item. That's between $310 and $520 in extra cleaning bills a year, taxes excluded.

This doesn't include the cost of replacing the occasional scorched tie, shirt or pants.

"I don't know how many sweaters I've burned. I don't know someone who hasn't burned one," said Jude Brennan, a real estate agent from Somers, Conn., who has smoked for more than 40 years. "It's not a clean habit."

Then there's the cost of cleaning the home.

Carpets, draperies and furniture, all of which can reek of smoke, may have to be cleaned, or even replaced, more often. That can run several hundred dollars to several thousand dollars a year.

The lingering smell of stale cigarette smoke can ultimately impact the resale of a home or car.

"Cigarette smoke is akin to any strange odors, like pets. People react negatively to things that are out of the norm," said Dorcas Helfant, who runs Coldwell Banker-Helfant Realty, a residential brokerage firm in Virginia Beach, Va.

Helfant says smoky homes may take a little longer to sell, partly because owners need to spend more time getting them ready. She says she bought a home from heavy smokers several years ago and had to replace all the carpeting and repaint every room.

"There was so much nicotine around ... the walls had to be treated before they were painted," she said.

Easterling Motors Inc. in Victoria, Texas, will sell only smoke-free used cars.

"Nonsmokers' cars are generally better cared for. Even a smoker doesn't want someone else's car that has burned seats, burned sun visors and yellowed glass," said co-owner Robert Easterling.

And smoking can be dangerous. About 154,000 fires are started each year by smoking materials, causing $416 million in damages, according to the National Fire Protection Association in Quincy, Mass. Among the more recent casualties: The president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., whose brands include Camel and Salem. A discarded cigarette was deemed the probable cause of a blaze that destroyed his North Carolina beach home last spring.

Life insurance premiums are typically higher for smokers because mortality rates are higher. And some auto insurers may charge more. The reason: drivers who light up on the road are more prone to accidents.

ReliaStar Financial Corp., a Minneapolis-based life insurance company, says a 45-year-old male smoker would pay $1,425 a year .or a $250,000 standard term life insurance policy with a 10-year term, vs. $632.50 for a nonsmoking male the same age. That's $792.50 more per year, $3,962.50 more over five years and $7,925 over the life of the policy.

While they may be paying more, smokers may be earning less.

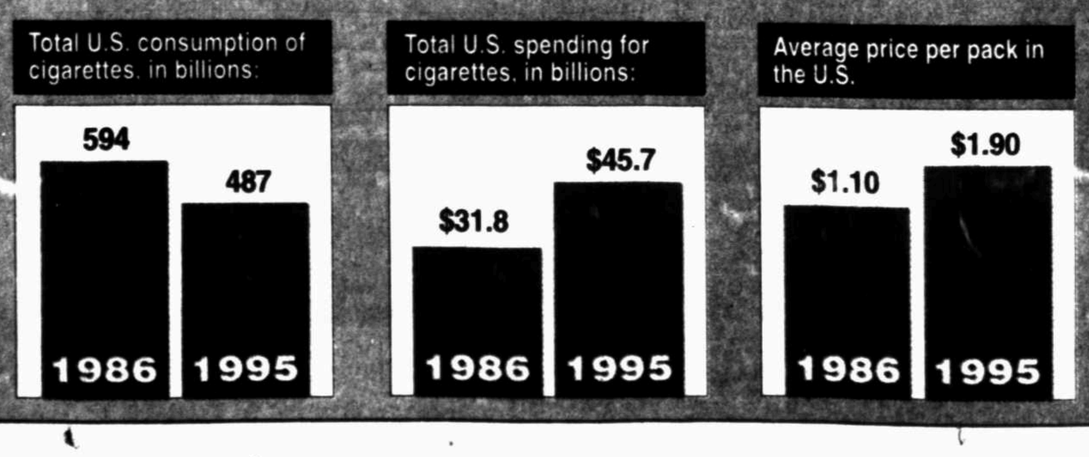
A 1995 study by the National Bureau of Economic Research found that smokers, who comprise one-third of the U.S. work force, in general earn 4 percent to 8 percent less than nonsmokers. In terms of lost annual wages for a smoking household, that could total between $1,363.04 and $2,044.56, based on a 1996 Census Bureau report that put the median annual household income at $34,076.

"That doesn't count the jobs they couldn't get from companies that don't hire people who smoke," added Cherner.

Smoking employees cost companies more. The average smoker takes four breaks a day, according to a recent study by Smokenders. They're also absent 50 percent more than nonsmoking colleagues, separate studies by economists William Weis at Seattle University and Marvin M. Kristein of the American Health Foundation, found.

The smoking-related illnesses that sideline workers also drive up medical bills. Direct medical costs total $60 billion a year nationwide, which breaks down to several more visits to the doctor's office and pharmacy per smoking household, according to the Action on Smoking and Health in Washington.

"That doesn't even include the indirect costs," said John Banzhaf, executive director of ASH, which helped advise the states in the recent tobacco settlement.



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BASEBALL — Cleveland Indians at N.Y. Yankees, 6:30 p.m., fX.

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Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs, 7 p.m., WGN.

CYCLING — Tour de France, stage 9, (delayed tape), 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL — Bud Light Women's Pro League (tape), 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 4, Seattle Mariners 2.

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Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Shreveport Captains, 7:35 p.m. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

Tour de France

PAU, France — German Erik Zabel won the eighth stage of the Tour de France on Sunday, his second victory in a row and third of this year's race.

Second was Italian Nicola Minali. Dutchman Jeroen Blijlevens, who won Friday's stage after Zabel's was disqualified, was third.

Frenchman Cedric Vasseur stayed in the overall lead as the Tour entered its second week.

Sprinters had dominated the first week, as expected over the flat stages. Mario Cipollini won twice and Zabel three.

Things should change over the next two days.

"After eight days, nothing happened," said Bernard Hinault, who won the Tour five times. "Certain of the favorites will lose the Tour Monday."

The riders are hoping for good weather and no falls. The Tour was plagues with the the first week.

Monday also is Bastille Day in France, a national holiday.

"To carry the yellow jersey on the national day is exceptional," Vasseur said. "I am going to try to outdo myself. I don't, however, have any thoughts to say I will be among the best."

The only stage not decided by a finishing sprint was the fifth on Thursday when Vasseur had a long breakaway and was able to hold on to more than two minutes of his once 17-minute margin.

It's no wonder he is wearing the leader's yellow jersey. Zabel is 81 seconds back. Chris Boardman is third, less than three minutes behind.

Sunday's stage covered 100 miles Sauternes to Pau. It was the last flat stage before the Pyrenees.

The riders spend a few days in the mountains then another stage before a rest day on Thursday in St. Etienne. There is the first major time trial on Friday in St. Etienne.

Zabel won Saturday's stage. The previous day, he finished first but was placed last for a sprint that hindered other riders.

Houston AD search

HOUSTON — Oregon State athletics director Dutch Baughman and Orange Bowl executive director Keith Tribble appear to be the leading candidates to become the University of Houston's athletics director, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Green Bay Packers executive Mike Reinfeldt, earlier considered a top candidate, has decided not to pursue the job, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified sources who said he was happy at Green Bay.

Both Baughman, a former associate commissioner of the Southwest Conference, and Tribble confirmed they have interviewed with the search firm employed by the university.

Baughman also is believed to have talked to the university officials who will be most involved in choosing a successor to Bill Carr, who resigned in March.

Tribble is beginning his fifth year as Orange Bowl executive director.

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Lopez denied again

■ Britain's Nicholas outlasts Lopez to claim U.S. Women's Open crown.

By Bob Baum
AP Sports Writer

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. — Her eyes filled with tears after coming so close to winning the one major championship that has eluded her. Nancy Lopez then made a phone call to her 80-year-old father.

Maybe, Domingo Lopez suggested, she is snakebitten when it comes to the U.S. Women's Open, that after four second-place finishes in 21 tries, she just wasn't meant to win it.

"I said, 'No, Dad, I'm going to win it some day,'" she said.

Lopez's closest call yet, a dramatic one-stroke loss to Alison Nicholas on Sunday, has only whetted her desire. Her bid ended when her 15-foot birdie putt on No. 18 slipped an inch off to the right and rolled away.

Nicholas, the 5-foot British dynamo who lost most of a four-shot lead over the final six holes, played it safe on 18, leaving a 25-foot approach putt from the fringe a foot short, then tapping it in for the victory after Lopez's miss.

Nicholas, 35, shot an even-par 71 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 10-under 274, the farthest under par of any competitor in the 52-year history of the premier event of women's golf.

The old record was 9-under by Pat Bradley in the 1981 Open at La Grange, Ill. Nicholas missed the low-scoring record of 272, set last year by Annika Sorenstam, who missed the cut this year in her attempt to become the first woman to win three straight Opens.

Lopez, with a final-round 2-under 69, became the first golfer to shoot in the 60s in all four rounds of the U.S. Women's Open, and it still wasn't enough. It was the fourth time in 21 U.S. Opens that she finished second.

"It's a tough thing, because I've always wanted to win the U.S. Open, and this was really, I felt, my time to do it," Lopez said, choking back tears. "But I think this is the beginning of many more good U.S. Opens for me."

The gigantic gallery, perhaps the largest ever for a U.S. Open, cheered wildly for Lopez and politely for Nicholas.

"It's understandable," Nicholas said. "I tried to enjoy it, really, by thinking that maybe a little of that applause was for me."

The emotion overcame Lopez after she missed her birdie on 18 and faced a five-footer coming back for par. The players hugged after the finish and the diminutive Nicholas was hoisted high into the air by her caddy. But the winner's show of emotion was subdued, considering her accomplishment.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," she said. "I mean, whew. I'll probably start dancing somewhere sometime but I can't tell you when. I mean, it's something that I've dreamed about, winning the U.S. Open. I shall scream and shout somewhere."

Looking back, the victory was won on the par-5, 501-yard 4th hole, when Lopez hit her third shot within 18 inches of the cup for a sure birdie. But Nicholas followed with a 55-yard wedge shot that bounced a couple of times and fell into the hole for an eagle.

"That was unbelievable," Nicholas said.

Despite birdies on three of the first four holes, Lopez was back where she had started the round, three shots off the lead.

Lopez had rounds of 69-68-69-69 for a 275, a score good enough to win every U.S. Open except the last two.

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Alison Nicholas hits from the fourth hole fairway during the final round of the U.S. Women's Open Sunday. Nicholas sank the shot for an eagle.
AP Laserphoto

Northern destroys Tower 17-7

■ Final Midland battle in District Little League Tournament set for tonight in Odessa.

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

ODESSA — Sunday night's game between Midland Northern Blue and Midland Tower in the 9-10 year-olds District 3 little league championship game was much like a cliffhanger.

It only set up a final showdown for 7 p.m. tonight at Sherwood Park.

Northern forced the final game with a 17-7 run-rule win over Midland Tower. Northern played its way out of the loser's bracket to make the championship round of the tournament. Unblemished Tower only had to win one more to claim the crown. It now comes down to a winner-take-all battle.

"It was an excellent response by our kids. I'm proud of them," said Northern coach Allen Harp. "We had a full team effort. We've come out of the loser's bracket. We've had 10 games so far, we have one more to go."

A big key to the Northern win was the ability to jump on Tower early and often. Northern scored six runs on the board before Tower responded.

"That's the way we've been doing it the past several games, just exploding bats, good defense and good pitching," Harp said. "It was pleasant to see the way our team did it again tonight."

"They came out and hit the ball early and we made some errors that allowed them to get on a roll, and that's all it took," said Tower coach David Hastings.

"When you help them out a bit, it fires them up. Their boys responded and played well tonight. We didn't play our best game, obviously, but it'll be a another good game tomorrow night."

Keying the hit attack for Northern was Brice Ary, who went 3-for-4 with a double, a home run, and six RBIs. Not to mention he also pitched three solid

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Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Dub Huckabee, above, hits his ball from the rough to the third green in Friday's first round. Huckabee and his father, Ron Huckabee, finished one shot back of Andrews' Bill Gulley and Matt Campbell this weekend at the Green Tree Jamboree.

Campbell, Gulley win at GTCC

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

After a birdie on the 10th hole to move he and Mike Campbell to 5-under-par for the day, Bill Gulley had a hunch of what was coming.

It was the same one he had two days earlier when he alone shot seven birdies and an eagle to lead his team to a first-round 63.

With a smile on his face, he simply exclaimed, "We're back."

Were they ever.

Gulley and Campbell shot a final-round 63 for a three-day total of 196 (17-under-par) and a one-stroke win Sunday to win the championship flight of the Green Tree Jamboree.

"When I made that long putt, I felt we were in it," Gulley said after the 8-under-par round. "Just a lot of things went well."

The Andrews' duo kept it up after No. 10. They went on to birdie 12, 15, 16 and 18 to edge out the teams of Ron Huckabee and Dub Huckabee and Trey Womack and Bob Fedro. But this round was not exactly like Friday's when Gulley simply went on that incredible streak.

On this day, the term partnership held true to form as Campbell made his presence felt in a big way. Campbell, who had only two birdies on the first two days, had four birdies and his play down the stretch was key.

After Gulley chipped for birdie on 12, Campbell followed with one of his own on 13 to give the team its first lead since early in the second round. Campbell, then saved par on 14 after Gulley had hit out of bounds and was out of the hole. But the striking blow came on the par 3, 16th as Campbell hit a solid 5-iron that landed within four feet of the hole. He made his birdie putt, and Gulley followed with a birdie on the par 5, 18th gave the team the lead for good.

"I am happy I could play well today.

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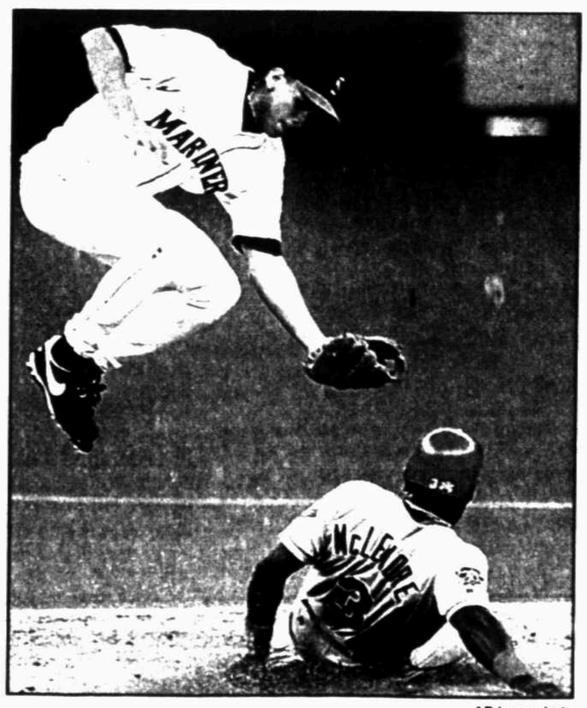

AP Laserphoto
Seattle Mariners shortstop Alex Rodriguez looks down after leaping for the throw to see Texas Rangers Mark McLemore (3) sliding safely in to second base on a fifth-inning steal Sunday in Seattle. The two teams combined for a major league record 31 strikeouts in a nine-inning game as the Rangers defeated the Mariners 4-2 by scoring two runs in the top of the ninth.

Rangers win a strikeout party

■ Texas, Seattle combine for record 31 K's as Rangers survive battle with Johnson, 4-2.

By Jim Cour
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson got his share of strikeouts, and there were a lot more of them, too.

When the Texas Rangers and Seattle Mariners got through swinging Sunday, they a major-league record 31 strikeouts for a nine-inning game. And the Rangers finally solved their inability to beat the Mariners, winning 4-2 with two runs in the ninth.

Johnson struck out 14 and Bobby Ayala four as Texas tied its record for strikeouts in a game, last done Sept. 27, 1992.

Bobby Witt (nine), Dan Patterson (two) and John Wetteland (two) combined to fan 13 Mariners. Witt's nine strikeouts were the most by a Rangers pitcher this year.

When Wettleland fanned Rob Ducey to end the game, that broke the previous strikeout record of 30, set by Seattle (18) and Oakland April 19, 1986. Oakland's Jose Rijo had 16 and Seattle's Mark Langston five in that game.

The record for an extra-inning game is 43, set by California (26) and Oakland in 20 innings on July 9, 1971.

"We got a loss," Johnson said. "It's really irrelevant how many I struck out."

When Johnson set an AL record (19) for the most strikeouts in a nine-inning game by a left-hander, the Mariners lost 4-1 to Oakland on June 24.

"Say I struck out 21 and got a whole new record, but we lost," Johnson said. "That's what really makes me mad. I'm getting tired of doing this kind of stuff."

Seattle scored a total of four runs in losing Saturday and Sunday. By winning two straight at Seattle for the first time since Aug. 7-8, 1992, the defending AL West champion Rangers moved within five games of the first-place Mariners. Seattle's lead over Anaheim, which won on Sunday, was cut to 2 1/2 games.

With the score 2-2 in the ninth, Damon Buford hit a leadoff homer against Ayala (6-3). Mark McLemore tripled and Ivan Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly. Wettleland worked the ninth to get his 19th save in his first appearance of the season against Seattle.

"It's nice when you win," Texas manager Johnny Oates said of the strikeout record. "But I wouldn't want to lose a game when you have 31 punchouts."

Five players struck out three times: Rusty Greer and Domingo Cedeno of Texas and Jay Buhner, Russ Davis and Dan Wilson of Seattle. And Cedeno didn't come into the game until the fifth inning. Will Clark left after taking a Johnson fastball in the right triceps.

Oates felt lucky to win — because Johnson wasn't pitching in the ninth.

"When is Randy not tough?" he said. "Day in, day out, I think if you talk to the hitters, he's the one guy who is right at the top of the list. You really don't want to face Randy. We were very fortunate that his pitch count (130) got up today and that he had to leave after seven."

Johnson, who struck out 10 or more for the 77th time, allowed two runs, five hits and five walks, and Witt gave up two runs and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings. Witt left with two outs in the seventh after singles by

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Captains sink Angels in bottom of ninth

Staff Report

SHREVEPORT, La. — Edwards Guzman drove in three runs and scored the winning run as the Shreveport Captains ended the Midland Angels' two-game winning streak here Sunday at Fairgrounds Field with a 10-9 victory.

After three lead changes, the game stood at 9-9 going into the bottom half of the ninth after Midland's Aaron Guiel drove in Randy Betten with a double with two outs in the top of the ninth.

Reliever Chris Hook, coming in for Bob Gamez, then walked Peto Ramirez on four straight pitches to load the bases and sent home Guzman with a walk to Brett King, giving the Captains the one-run win.

It was an up and down game as the Angels took the early lead only to lose it, gain it back, lose it again, tie the game and then lose by one run on a walk.

Midland led 3-0 after home runs by Bret Hemphill and Jed Dalton, who hit a two-run shot in the third.

The Captains came back to take the lead 5-3 in the third on a sacrifice fly and a two-run double by Guzman and a two-run homer by Jay Canizaro.

The Angels came back in the fourth with a weird series of events.

After Midland led off with two walks, Jamie Burke pulled the Angels within 5-4 with an RBI double, putting runners on second and third with no outs.

Keith Luuloa then hit the ball to third baseman Guzman, who made a fielding error allowing Hemphill to score from third. Calvin Murray, backing up Guzman, also booted the ball, allowing Burke to score. After Murray got the ball to shortstop King — the cutoff man — King tried to throw Luuloa out at second but threw the ball away, allowing Luuloa to move to third. And that was all on the same play, giving the Angels a 6-5 lead.

Ramirez then tried to catch Luuloa off the bag at third, but threw the ball away, allowing Luuloa to score and give Midland a 7-5 lead.

But the Captains came roaring back in the fifth, fueled by an error by Luuloa, a single by Armando Rios and a hit batsman. That set up Keith Williams' monster double that cleared the bases, giving Shreveport a 9-7 lead.

Midland pulled within 9-8 on a sacrifice hit by Hemphill in the fifth before Guiel tied the game at 9-9.

The loss dropped the Angels to 15-13 in the second half and 4-6 on road trips to Tulsa, Okla. and Shreveport, La. Midland has two more games at Shreveport before heading back home to face Tulsa and Shreveport, the East Division's first-half champion, at Christensen Stadium starting on Thursday.

Midland's Fernando De La Cruz (1-1, 3.58 ERA) faces Shreveport's Darin Blood (6-7, 4.35) in tonight's game, which starts at 7:35 p.m.

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CHAMPS: Andrews duo wins

(From 1C)

We knew we had to go low to have a chance," said Campbell, the girls' golf coach at Andrews High School. "After a 15 footer for birdie on the second hole and a sand wedge I almost holed out on No. 5, I felt good the rest of the day. I struggled the first two days but played like myself today.

Gulley said, "We knew it was there all along. He did come to play. When both of us are playing well, the pressure is off and you can freewheel it."

The solid start on the front nine when the team went minus-4 didn't hurt. Saturday, Gulley and Campbell were 3-over-par early on and had to fight back just to get in the red ink (under-par for the day).

"We shot seven shots better after seven holes," said Gulley of the differences between the two days. "Today, we jumped out there and got in the game. (After that) it was just matter of keep doing what we were doing."

The roller coaster of a tournament for the two was not without a push from the Huckabees and Womack and Fedro. While the eventual champions were getting their game back in the next-to-last group, the two Midland teams were going after it tooth-and-nail in the last pairing. On the front 9, both teams shot 3-under scores to keep their 1-2 positions.

However on the back nine both ran into trouble. The Huckabees, who never lost a share of the lead until the 14th, were hitting their shots but just couldn't get the putts to fall in. That showed as putts on 10, 11, 13, 15 and 16 either barely slipped by or hung on the edge of the hole, unwilling to fall.

The backbreaker for the father-son team proved to be the 16th hole as both players three-putted. The resulting bogey, their only over-par hole of the tournament, served as a two-shot swing to Campbell's birdie. It also put them back two shots, and despite birdieing 17 and 18, the golf Gods were just too cruel.

"We had it in front us and didn't get there," Dub Huckabee said. "When the putts don't go in, it is not your day. When you are supposed to win, they go in.

"This one stings. We make one mental mistake, the bogey on 16. You make mental mistakes and get beat."

Womack and Fedro had tied for the lead after the 10th hole, but immediately gave a shot back with a bogey on 11. After that, they couldn't muster the shots they needed. Like the Huckabees, they birdied the last two holes, but they also fell one shot short.

"We played the front solid, but the back 9 felt like it was a struggle," Womack said. "We got a little tired and didn't hit it good enough. Then, we watched those guys (Campbell and Gulley) in front of us make birdies and started pressing."

Just like expected in a tournament with a field as strong as the Jamboree, the tournament came down the last nine holes. On Sunday, Gulley and Campbell played those holes at 4 under-par while the Huckabees played it at minus-1 and Womack and Fedro finished at minus-2.

Thus proving, Gulley's instincts were right on.

Other flight winners were Ron Swanson and David Scott (Presidents Flight), Steve Corson and Donny Winslow (First Flight), Mike Cowley and James Pinchback (Second Flight), Darrell McDonald and Dan Walraven (Third Flight), Barry Farris and Ron Brown (Fourth Flight), Hal Brockett and Doug Duff (Fifth Flight) and Joe Wanta and Todd Hardaway (Sixth Flight).

Final results from the Green Tree Jamboree played this weekend at Green Tree Country Club.

Championship Flight: Bill Gulley-Mike Campbell 63-196; Ron Huckabee-Dub Huckabee 67-197; Bob Fedro-Trey Womack 66-197; Nathan Foreman-Paul Neatherlin 68-202; Jeff Morton-Wayne Henington 67-199; Bill McEntire-Doug McEntire 67-203; Bob Beck-Kirk Branum 66-203; Bobby Welborn-Burl Fuller 69-203; David Dickerson-Mike Davis 71-206; Bill Baker-Royce Woolard 68-206; Michael Guss-Hilton Chancellor 68-207; Jim Cauthen-Doug Noah 69-207

Presidents Flight: Ron Swanson-David Scott 64-200; Tony Farish-Gary Womack 71-208; Bill Starks-Dave Starks 69-208; Mike Johnson-Reece Boudreaux 70-210; Tom Newman-Alan Williams 72-213; James Gilbert-Cole Mitchell 68-214; Dan Pender-David Pender 68-215; Alan White-Kelly Cooke 71-214; Rolly Hughes-Jack Leonard 70-215; Gary Jones-Ken Thomason 71-217; Pete Scherer-Everette Coon 73-219; Jim Nash-Buck Killman 72-223.

First Flight: Steve Corson-Donny Winslow 69-204; Bill Scott-Richard Marx 73-208; Mike Harrison-Jim Lassiter 72-209; Richard Hatchett-David Davis 69-211; Frank Swafford-Jim Harrison 68-212; Steve Pitts-Greg Pitts 72-212; Kevin Widner-Richard Minnix 75-217; Paul Wright-Mike Gaddy 72-217; Randy Cotton-Jeff Luer 71-219; Pete Hulder-Dennis Carter 74-219; Ronnie Farish-Mike Ford 73-220; Bob Dimit-Mike Stewart 71-220; Bill Basham-Henry Clanton 74-224; Teary Blasingame-David Walker 68-226.

Second Flight: Mike Cowley-James Pinchback 71-211; David Pitts-Bill Mewhorter 71-213; Don Robinson-Phillip Robertson 70-213; DV Edwards-Jerry Edwards 72-215; Tommy Hill-Ken Dixon 73-217; Bill Ray-Mickey Ray 71-221; Thomas Roberts-David Muir 75-221; Ron Ainsworth-John Chappell 72-223; Bill Kirby-Joe Sitzman 69-224; Tommy Van-Stephen Branton 74-225; Jeff Munden-Steve Munden 76-227; Walt Krol-John Millwee 76-230; Don Bennett-Elton Smith 79-232; Mitch Malouf-Gary Frisbie 81-233.

Third Flight: Darrell McDonald-Dan Walraven 70-214; Ken Krawietz-Terry Fuller 70-219; Chuck Sledge-Monti Stuard 77-71-220; Pat Worrell-Gary Murrill 70-221; Les Opperman-Jim Ship 73-224; Tom Morgan-Airen Dickson 74-224; Joseph O'Hara-Bob Milam 71-225; Roy McWhirter-Tim McWhirter 71-226; Duane Robertson-Gary Peckham 80-228; Don McPhearson-Mike Leach 81-231; Dan LeRoy-Brad Bains 77-235; Don Basham-Dennis Snyder 77-236; Randy Pittman-Gary Lamb 83-239; Buster Dickey-Dennis Kruse 79-240.

Fourth Flight: Barry Farris-Ron Brown 74-221 (won a three-hole playoff); Joe Harbert-Larry Simpson 76-221; Oren Albright-Greg Pearson 73-222; Marvin Dixon-Robert Brown 73-223; Brad Miller-R. Don Haynes 75-224; Joey Fields-Rick Yadon 73-226; Wayne Elder-Ernie Crawford 80-226; John Brown-Tony Cody 77-227; Tom Brahaney-Jack Bartels 75-227; Roy Cantrell-Don Cantrell 76-229; Richard Moore-Scott Reed 74-231; J.T. Pass-Rusty Rainey 75-232.

Fifth Flight: Hal Brockett-Doug Duff 73-221; Mike O'Brien-Mike Feagan 79-228; Michael McGregor-Darwin Almand 78-231; Ron Cunningham-David Matejowsky 73-231; Tim Bare-Andy Price 77-234; Ken Cook-Robert Parker 77-234; Robert Ocshner-Lee Wood 77-235; Mike Party-Jerry Groner 80-236; Robert Pickard-Trey Buescher 79-237; Steve Miles-Tom Elder 82-237; David Fultz-Brian Fultz 79-238; William Bloom-Larry Washburn 78-242; Jim Hoisager-Steve Geer 77-247; Joe Callaway-Tom Cousineau 84-249.

Sixth Flight: Joe Wanta-Todd Hardaway 75-223; Jim Hightower-Gerald Brockman 79-233; Butch Waldrop-David Waldrop 80-233; Bill Wilson-Wayne Brunette 72-234; Jerry Pitts-Mark Martin 77-235; Williams Chaffant-Bill Patterson 84-238; Don Deramus-Bruce Plumlee 85-239; Brian Sevin-Tom Rhene 83-240; George O'Brien-Billy Cooper 84-243; Mike Tisdale-Tim Beard 82-250; Steve Fuller-John Hedges 86-251; Tom Green-Tom Harrell 82-255; William Smith-Curt Dowe 84-257; Troy Hunt-Bill Burns 96-297.

LOCAL SPORTS

MCHS' Womack to Greenville

Midland Christian's Jerod Womack joined classmate Andrew Hufford in deciding to continue his athletic career at Greenville (Ill.) College.

Womack, a two-time all-state selection in football, will compete in football and track for Greenville. He qualified for the TAPPS state track meet all four years in high school, topping that with a third-place finish in the 800 meters and a first-place finish as a member of the Mustangs' 400 relay. He was also a member of Midland Christian's 1995 football team which won the state's six-man TAPPS championship.

Womack is also a two-time selection to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Hancheys claim Mission tourney

ODESSA — The team of Perry Hanchey and Chad Hanchey took first-place gross to win the Open Division of the Parent-Child Golf Tournament here today at the Club at Mission Dorado.

John Agee and Brad Agee were first net in the Open Division.

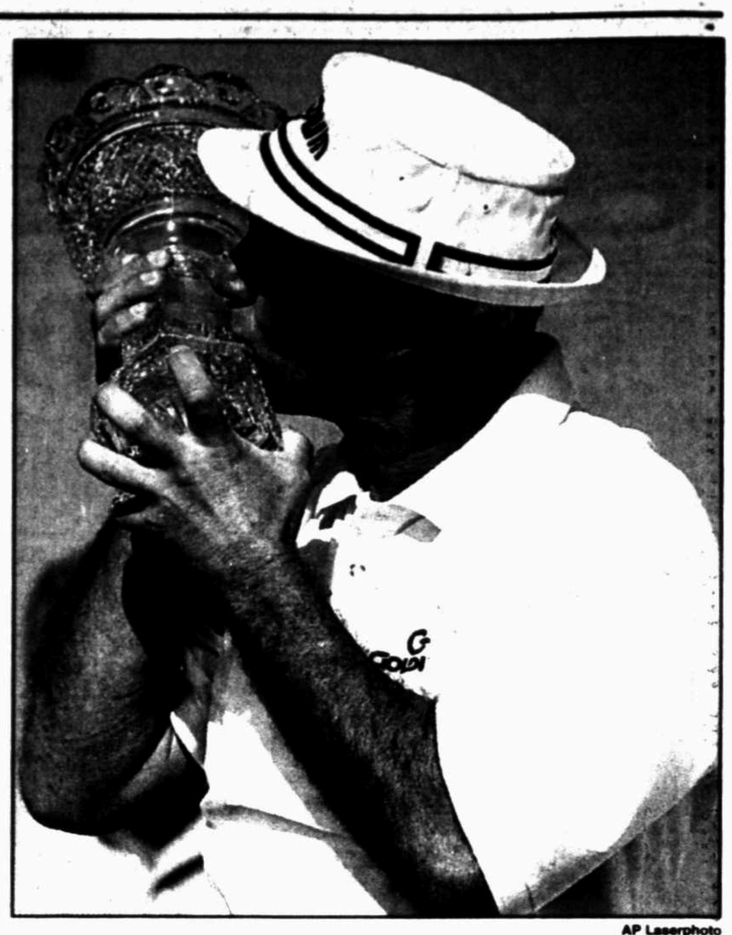
Scooter Parks and Blake Parks were gross winners in the 11-14 year-old (child's age) group while Andy Loyd and Matt Loyd were first net.

Mark Jones and Marky Jones took first gross in the 7-10 age group while Terry Shipley and Brandon Shipley were first net.

Canon fires MCC ace

Mike Canon scored his first career hole-in-one Sunday at Midland Country Club.

He used a 5-iron to ace the 180-yard, No. 11. Michael Shapira and Steven Canon were witnesses.



AP Laserphoto

Larry Gilbert of Lexington, Ky, kisses the Sam Snead trophy he received for winning the Senior Players Championship Sunday. Gilbert shot a five-under-par 67 on the final day for a 14-under-par 274.

Gilbert's solid round wins Senior Players

By Harry Atkins
AP Sports Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. — Years of dreaming and a big family gamble finally paid off for Larry Gilbert.

Gilbert, a former club pro from Kentucky, played solid if unspectacular golf Sunday to outdistance crowd-favorite Jack Nicklaus and the rest of a strong field and win the Senior Players Championship.

"This is incredible," Gilbert said, his voice cracking with emotion. "You think back to all the time you spent out there on the practice tee, just hitting balls, all by yourself. You pretend you're always on the 18th green for something like this.

"But, boy, this is really special."

The cigar-chomping Gilbert shot a 5-under-par 67 over the Tournament Players Championship course for a 14-under 274 total and a three-stroke victory over two-time champion Dave Stockton, Japan's Isao Aoki, Jack Kiefer and Bob Dickson.

Aoki and Kiefer shot 68s, while Stockton and Dickson had 70s. Gil Morgan shot a 69 for 279 to tie John Jacobs who closed with a 70.

Nicklaus, who started the day one stroke off the lead — thanks to a string of three straight bogeys during the third round — never made a move. He shot a 72 for a 280 total, six strokes off the pace. He was tied with Australian Graham Marsh, who also shot a 72.

Gilbert, who won the PGA Club Professional championship three times, felt he was taking a big chance when he left Lexington for the Senior PGA Tour in 1993.

"I had two kids in college when I quit my job to come out here," Gilbert said. "It was a big gamble at the time. We didn't have to sell the house or anything, but we did dig deep into the savings account. Like maybe the bottom of it."

It was the biggest payday ever for Gilbert who earned $270,000 of the $1.8 million purse in the tournament sponsored by Ford Motor Co. Still, there were other things on Gilbert's mind.

"Coming up the 18th fairway, I was thinking so many things," Gilbert said, his voice breaking again. "All those times on the practice tee, how proud my mother and father would be."

The easy-going Gilbert, who was either in the lead or tied for it after each of the first three rounds, took charge right from the start of the final round.

Gilbert, who hadn't won since notching his only two victories as a senior in 1994, started his round with a birdie. It was the first of four birdies on the front nine for Gilbert who turned in 32 and 13-under.

"From there on, I felt like my swing was really going to be there for me today," Gilbert said. "From there on, my confidence just got higher and higher all day."

His 13-under was two strokes better than anyone else at the turn, setting the stage for the real battle to be waged on the homeward nine.

Stockton joined the fray early with a birdie on No. 10 to go 12-under. He pulled off a spectacular approach shot from some greenside rough en route to a birdie at No. 13 which pulled him into a tie with Gilbert at 13-under.

Stockton pulled his tee shot hard left on No. 14, and the ball struck a gallery stake. He put his second shot in the rough, then missed a 35-foot putt to save par. Stockton also bogeyed 15 and remained 11-under the rest of the way.

"I had my chances for a while," Stockton said. "My hat's off to Larry. I mean, it's probably one of the finest final rounds I guess you could imagine. I didn't get a chance to see any of it, obviously. But he didn't make any mistakes. ... So, more power to him."

Gilbert wasn't doing anything spectacular, but he didn't have to. His smooth swing was powerful and true. Gilbert was seldom in any trouble as he churned out six straight pars to begin the back nine.

Gilbert finally rolled home a long putt at No. 16 to go 14-under, opening a two-stroke lead. It was all Gilbert would need as he made routine pars on the final two holes for the biggest triumph of his career.

Aoki, starting three strokes off the pace, shot himself into contention with six birdies on the back side, including a spectacular string of five starting at No. 13 to reach 12-under.

Kiefer, starting at 7-under, shot himself into contention with four birdies on the front side, turning in 32. But he had an uneven back nine and needed to hole a long putt on the final hole to finish 11-under.

Nicklaus began the round at 8-under and reeled off 12 straight pars. After rolling in a long putt to break the string with birdie at 13, Nicklaus raised his eyes toward the sky. But he quickly gave it back with bogey at 14 and he played par golf the rest of the way.

Quad City victor finds his struggles pay off

By Mike Nadel
AP Sports Writer

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — David Toms struggled. He lost his PGA Tour card. He got it back. He struggled some more. The few times he contended, he folded down the stretch. Sometimes, he wondered if he was meant to be a pro golfer.

Toms ended nine years of frustration Sunday, riding a hot putter to a 5-under-par 65 and a three-stroke victory in the Quad City Classic. His winner's share, $243,000, was more than he had earned in any entire season.

"I've had people tell me, 'It's your time, it's your time, it's your time.' It finally was," said Toms, who joined Stuart Appleby and Frank Nobilo as first-time winners on tour this year. "I could finish second 20 times and make Ryder Cup teams, but to win a PGA Tour event ... that's something they can never take away from you."

Playing in his 151st career event, Toms finished at 15-under 265. He had rounds of 67, 66 and 67 before Sunday's 65 at Oakwood Country Club.

Robert Gamez, Jimmy Johnston and Brandel Chamblee tied for second at 12-under. Another stroke back were Brad Fabel, who shared the lead with Toms after the third round, and Frank Lickliter.

Johnston closed with a 62 and could have tied Mike Smith's 1987 tournament record for a low round but missed a 10-foot birdie putt on his last hole. Chamblee and Gamez both had 67s, while Lickliter had a 68 and Fabel a 69.

Toms said a 1 1/2-hour rain delay after he had birdied Nos. 9 and 10 actually helped him.

"I was getting a little nervous," he said. "During the delay, I just relaxed. Then I birdied 11."

Though his putter excelled all weekend, he missed a 4-footer for a bogey on 13. It could have been disastrous, but he responded by making a 12-foot birdie putt on 14 and a 30-footer on 15 to take control.

Toms' wife, Sonya, is due to give birth to their first child, a boy, on Aug. 2. The name Carter has been selected.

"Maybe we'll call him Quad City," said Toms, who made his pro debut in this event in 1989. "He gave me incentive to play well, because a child is expensive, from what I've been told."

The 30-year-old former Louisiana State standout was a tour regular, if not a winner, for three years before losing his card after finishing 164th on the 1994 money list. He regained his tour privileges by finishing third on the 1995 Nike Tour money list and then earned a career-best $205,188.

Toms held the lead after three rounds in last year's Nortel Open before finishing with a 74. Later in the season, he pulled within a stroke after three rounds of the Kemper Open but closed with a 72.

His best payday and finish had come in the 1992 Northern Telcom Open — $74,800 for finishing third.

"I wondered about that a lot," he said of his career as a golfer. "But I'm not a quitter. I've waited a long time for this opportunity right here."

Rodman shows he's at home as wrestler

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Chicago Bulls bad boy Dennis Rodman, who was suspended by the NBA for head-butting a referee and stomping a courtside photographer, put those moves to use Sunday in his debut as a professional wrestler.

However, Rodman and his tag-team partner, Hulk Hogan, lost to Lex Luger and Giant, who stands 7-foot-4 and 450 pounds, in the World Championship Wrestling match.

The 25-minute bout ended after Luger got Hogan in a "torture rack" submission hold above his head.

"I'm very tired but I made it," Rodman said after the bout.

When asked if he would do it again, he said, "Of course, of course."

Rodman, wearing black pants, a black T-shirt and black bandana, impressed his opponents with leaps over Luger's head and a forearm to Luger's chest after he bounced off the ropes. He also armdragged Luger twice to the ground.

"Too bad he lost the fight. Rodman is a quality opponent," Giant said.

Donning black nail polish and glitter, rouge and stripes on his face, Rodman posed for pictures with Hogan before the match.

Unlike the NBA, the only rules were no biting, no eye-gouging and no throwing wrestlers past the first row of spectators. The match was being aired on pay-per-view television.

"Rodman's going to be great," Hogan said before the match. "He has to make a real good show tonight because everyone is watching him."

The Dallas-born Rodman joins the Green Bay Packers' Reggie White as a professional athlete trying a second career of body slams and headlocks in the ring.

Rodman should be able to hold his own because he's an excellent athlete, said Alan Sharp, a WCW spokesman.

OPEN: Lopez misses key opportunities

(From 1C)

Kelly Robbins had a 5-under 66 Sunday to finish third at 7-under 277.

Stefania Croce of Italy shot a 67 to finish in a tie with LPGA tour rookie Lisa Hackney at 279. Tammie Green had the day's best round, a 6-under 65, and was tied with Michele Redman, who had a 69, at 280.

Lopez had a bogey on the par-4 9th to fall four strokes behind Nicholas and, after three consecutive pars by both leaders, there still was four strokes between them heading into the par-4 13th.

Lopez made the fourth of her five birdies in the final round, from nine feet, to go to 10-under, three shots behind Nicholas.

The cool Nicholas hadn't hit a truly bad shot until 14, when she knocked her wedge approach shot over the green and into an environmentally sensitive out-of-bounds area, otherwise known as the deep weeds and woods on the 6,365-yard Witch Hollow course at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club.

"I think I had a bit of adrenalin behind it because I can't normally hit a wedge that far," she said. "I had to hang in there as long as I could. It was just a tremendous day."

She had to drop for a penalty en route to a double-bogey. Suddenly, Lopez, who had a par, was just one shot out of the lead.

Feeling confident, Lopez went for the pin on the par-3 15th, and left her tee shot far to the right. It was the only shot she said she would truly like back.

"It was a big mistake," she said.

She finished with a bogey and was back to two shots behind Nicholas.

Lopez got one shot back with a 5-foot birdie putt on No. 16.

No. 17 looked like it was perfect for Lopez. After all, she had birdies there two of the first three days and had called it her favorite hole. But her second shot went left into a fairway bunker. She followed with a beautiful shot 15 feet from the pin, but missed her putt and settled for a bogey.

So did Nicholas, whose second shot lodged against the grandstand. She was allowed a free drop, but she duffed her third shot, failing to reach the green, and couldn't make it for par.

There were a number of what-ifs for Lopez, most notably that errant tee shot on 15 and her 10-foot birdie try on 7, when the ball lipped out.

First place was worth $232,500, by far the biggest payday of Nicholas' career. She had won the British, German and Swedish opens and was a two-time winner on the LPGA tour.

While Nicholas waits for the magnitude of her victory to hit her, Lopez was left to remember all the little things that prevented her victory.

"I probably won't sleep tonight," she said, "because I'll be thinking about every shot and what went on and what we did.

"And what I could have done."

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Associated Press
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1st—30,000, mdn, 3-4YO, 6f.: 4 Jeff Dancer (Barron), 15.80, 5.00, 3.40; 5 Hot Request (StJulien), 3.00, 2.40,12 Activate Battle (Smith), 3.40.

Off 1:37. Time 1:12 4-5. Exacta (4-5) paid $38.60. Trifecta (4-5-12) paid $136.80.

2nd—6,000, cl, 3-4YO, 6f.: 10 Top Bell (StJulien), 8.80, 4.60, 3.60; 1 Tenacious Texan (Gondron), 6.40, 4.40; 4 Just Norm (Ardis), 7.20.

Off 2:02. Time 1:12 4-5. Daily Double (4-10) paid $100.40. Exacta (10-1) paid $52.20. Trifecta (10-1-4) paid $627.60.

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Off 2:54. Time 1:07 3-5. Exacta (7-2) paid $49.20. Trifecta (7-2-8) paid $271.00. Pick Three (10-2-7) paid $136.80.

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Off 3:19. Time 1:33 4-5. Exacta (3-4) paid $9.00. No Trifecta Wagering. Pick Three (2-7-3) paid $78.20.

6th—8,000, cl, 3YO up, 6 1/2f: 4 Double Exuberance (Perrodin), 7.40, 4.20, 3.20; 8 Cutacrosswillie (Gondron), 13.00, 5.60, 1 Illusionist (St Julien), 3.40.

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11th—50,000, cl, 3YO up, 6f.: 2 Fasty and Nasty (Dupuy), 10.60, 2.10, out; 4 Icy Morn (Ardoin), 2.10, out; 1 Most Studious (Gondron), out.

Off 5:59. Time 1:12. Scratched—Two Steppn' Toni. Daily Double (2-2) paid $83.00. Exacta (2-4) paid $121.60. Pick Three (1-2-2) paid $521.20.

Attendance 9,317. Handle $849,643. Total Handle $2,071,721.

Tour de France

PAU, France (AP) — Results Sunday of the eighth stage of the Tour de France — 100 miles from Sauternes to Pau, with rider, country, team, and winner's time:

1. Erik Zabel, Germany, Telekom, 3 hours, 22 minutes, 42 seconds.
2. Nicola Minali, Italy, Batik, same time.
3. Jeroen Blijlevens, Netherlands, TVM, same time.
4. Frederic Moncassin, France, GAN, same time.
5. Laurent Aus, Estonia, Casino, same time.
6. Gian Matteo Fagnini, Italy, Saeco, same time.
7. Andrei Tchmil, Ukraine, Lotto, same time.
8. Massimo Strazzer, Italy, Roslotto, same time.
9. Nicolas Jalabert, France, Cofidis, same time.
10. Adriano Baffi, Italy, U.S. Postal Service, same time.
11. Giovanni Lombardi, Italy, Telekom, same time.
12. Francois Simon, France, GAN, same time.
13. Mario Transveroni, Italy, Mercatone Uno, same time.
14. Robbie McEwen, Australia, Rabobank, same time.
15. Henk Vogels, Australia, GAN, same time.

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34. Vyacheslav Yekimov, Russia, U.S. Postal Service, same time.
37. Bobby Julich, Sacramento, Calif., Cofidis, same time.
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58. Frankie Andreu, Dearborn, Mich, Cofidis, same time.
67. Peter Meinert-Nielsen, Denmark, U.S. Postal Service, same time.
73. Tyler Hamilton, Marblehead, Mass., U.S. Postal Service, same time.
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Cleveland	3	6	333	4 1/2
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Phoenix	6	3	667	—
Sacramento	4	5	444	2
Los Angeles	4	6	400	2 1/2
Utah	3	7	300	3 1/2

Sunday's Game
Phoenix 57, Los Angeles 56

Monday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

RANGERS 4, MARINERS 2

TEXAS	ab	r	hbi	SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi
McLmr 2b	3	1	1	0 Cora 2b	4	0	1
IRdrgz c	4	0	1	1 ARdrgz ss	3	0	1
Greer lf	3	1	0	0 EMrtnz dh	4	0	0
JuGnlz rf	4	1	1	1 Buhner rf	4	1	1
WClark 1b	1	0	0	0 Srrento 1b	4	1	1
DCdeno ss	3	0	0	0 DaWlsn c	4	0	1
Palmer 3b	4	0	1	0 Cruz Jr lf	4	0	1
Simms dh	3	0	1	1 RDavis 3b	4	0	0
Newson dh	1	0	0	0 Ducey cf	4	0	2
BRipkn ss	2	0	0	0			
LStvns 1b	1	0	0	0			
Buford cf	4	1	2	1			
Totals	**33**	**4**	**7**	**4 Totals**	**35**	**2**	**8**

Texas	000	200	002 — 4
Seattle	000	101	000 — 2

LOB—Texas 10, Seattle 7. 2B—JuGonzalez (12), Simms (7), Buford (16), DaWilson (22), Ducey 2 (10). 3B—McLemore (2). HR—Buford (6), Buhner (23), Sorrento (18). SB—McLemore (3), Greer (7), ARodriguez (18). SF—IRodriguez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Witt	6	2	3	3	2	9
Patterson W,6-3	1	1	0	0	0	2
Wetteland S,19	1	0	0	0	0	2
Seattle						
RaJohnson	7	5	2	2	5	14
Ayala L,6-3	2	2	2	2	1	4

HBP—by RaJohnson (WClark). WP—Ayala. T—2:57. A—47,467 (59,084).

ANGELS 5, ATHLETICS 3

ANAHEIM	ab	r	hbi	OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi
Phillips 2b	3	0	2	2 JMcDld cf	4	0	0
Erstad 1b	5	0	1	1 Blthm 3b	4	0	1
Hollins 3b	2	1	1	0 Giambi lf	2	0	0
Edmnd cf	3	0	0	0 Cnseco dh	3	0	0
Salmon rf	4	1	1	1 Brosius rf	3	1	0
GAndsn lf	5	1	3	0 Mgdan 1b	3	0	0
Leyritz dh	2	0	0	1 Spiezio 2b	4	0	1
Kreuter c	3	2	1	0 Batista ss	3	1	1
DiScna ss	3	0	0	0 Stairs ph	1	0	0
				Mayne c	3	1	1
Totals	**30**	**5**	**9**	**5 Totals**	**30**	**3**	**4**

Anaheim	030	101	000 — 5
Oakland	000	030	000 — 3

DP—Anaheim 1, Oakland 1. LOB—Anaheim 10, Oakland 8. 2B—Phillips (19), Hollins (13), Kreuter (5), Batista (6). SB—Brosius (8). CS—Phillips (7), Edmonds (6). S—DiScarcina. SF—Phillips, Leyritz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Anaheim						
DSpringer	4	2-3	3	3	3	5
Hasegawa W,2-4	2	1-3	1	0	0	2
DeLucia	1	0	0	0	0	0
Percival S,12	1	0	0	0	0	1
Oakland						
Oquist L,2-3	3	2-3	6	4	4	5
Mohler	2	1-3	3	1	1	1
DJohnson	3	0	0	0	1	2

HBP—by Percival (Mayne). WP—DSpringer, Oquist. T—3:19. A—15,164 (45,177).

INDIANS 12, TWINS 5

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi
Grssom cf	3	2	0	0 Knblch 2b	2	1	1
JuFrco 2b	4	1	1	1 DrJksn cf	2	1	1
Cndele 2b	1	0	0	0 Becker cf	4	1	2
Thome 1b	4	2	2	3 Molitor dh	3	0	1
Rmirez rf	5	0	1	0 GMyrs c	5	0	0
Justice dh	4	1	1	1 Coomr 3b	4	0	0
MaWm 3b	5	1	2	1 Lawton lf	3	0	0
Giles lf	4	2	3	3 MCdva lf	0	0	0
Brders c	5	1	2	1 Meares ss	3	1	0
Vizquel ss	5	2	3	1 Sthviak 1b	3	0	0
				Clbrnn 1b	1	0	0
				Hcking rf	3	1	1
Totals	**40**	**12**	**15**	**11 Totals**	**33**	**5**	**7**

Cleveland	102	216	000 — 12
Minnesota	000	030	200 — 5

DP—Cleveland 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Cleveland 8, Minnesota 8. 2B—Thome (16), Vizquel (12), Becker (12). 3B—Borders (1). HR—Thome (26), Giles (10). SB—JuFranco (7), Justice (2), Vizquel (23), Molitor (6). S—JuFranco.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Colon W,2-2	5	3	3	3	3	4
Weathers	2	4	2	2	0	0
Morman	1	0	0	0	1	0
Plunk	1	0	0	0	2	0
Minnesota						
Hawkins L,1-5	4	2-3	6	6	6	5
Swindell	1	1-3	2	2	2	1
Trombley	1	5	4	4	0	2
Ritchie	2	2	0	0	0	1
Aguilera	1	0	0	0	0	0

Swindell pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. HBP—by Colon (Meares). WP—Plunk. PB—GMyers. T—3:37. A—16,734 (48,678).

WHITE SOX 7, ROYALS 6

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi
Drham 2b	4	1	1	0 Roberts 3b	5	1	2
DaMtnz rf	3	2	0	0 TGdwin cf	4	1	0
FThms 1b	4	2	2	3 JBell ss	5	1	3
DLewis cf	0	0	0	0 King 1b	5	0	1
Belle lf	4	1	2	3 CDavis dh	4	1	1
Baines dh	3	1	1	0 Nnnally rf	2	2	0
Fbrgas c	4	0	1	0 MiSwy c	3	0	1
Cmeron cf	4	0	1	0 RDMyr ph	1	0	1
Snopek 3b	4	0	1	1 Damon lf	3	0	1
OGuiln ss	4	0	0	0 DHwrd 2b	4	0	0
				Cooper ph	0	0	0
				Halter pr	0	0	0
Totals	**34**	**7**	**9**	**7 Totals**	**36**	**6**	**10**

Chicago	014	200	000 — 7
Kansas City	005	000	100 — 6

E—Durham (11). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 5, Kansas City 14. 2B—Roberts (13), MiSweeney (3), JBell (1). HR—FThomas (20), Belle (19). SB—Roberts (8). CS—Durham (12), DLewis (3), MiSweeney (1). S—Damon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Baldwin	2	1-3	3	5	5	1
CCastillo W,1-1	3	2-3	4	0	2	1
TCastillo	1	1-3	1	1	0	1
Karchner	2	3-3	1	0	0	0
RHrndz S,23	1	1	0	0	2	0
Kansas City						
Pittsley L,2-7	4	7	7	7	4	2
JWalker	3	2	0	0	0	0
MiPerez	2	0	0	0	1	1

T—3:11. A—27,887 (40,625).

TIGERS 3, YANKEES 1

DETROIT	ab	r	hbi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
BLHntr cf	3	2	2	0 Jeter ss	4	0	1
Higginsn rf	5	1	4	3 Sojo 2b	3	0	0
Frymn 3b	4	0	0	0 BeWms cf	3	0	0
ToClrk 1b	3	0	0	0 Curtis cf	1	0	0
Hmelin dh	4	0	0	0 TMrtnz 1b	4	1	2
Easley 2b	3	0	1	0 O'Neill rf	4	0	1
Pnde lf	3	0	1	0 Fielder dh	4	0	0
Nieves rf	1	0	0	0 Hayes 3b	3	0	2
Csnova c	3	0	3	0 Whiten lf	4	0	1
DCruz ss	4	0	0	0 Girardi c	3	0	0
				Boggs ph	1	0	0
Totals	**33**	**3**	**11**	**3 Totals**	**34**	**1**	**7**

Detroit	101	010	000 — 3
New York	000	100	000 — 1

DP—New York 3. LOB—Detroit 9, New York 8. 2B—Higginson (14), Easley (19). 3B—TMartinez (2). HR—Higginson (15). SB—BLHunter 3 (48). CS—Pnde (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Blair W,7-4	7	5	1	1	2	3
Brocail	2	-3	0	0	0	0
MMyers	1	-3	1	0	0	0
ToJones S,14	1		1	0	0	2
New York						
Gooden L,3-2	6	5	3	3	6	2
Mendoza	1	3	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	1	2-3	3	0	0	1
Nelson	1	-3	0	0	0	1

T—3:09. A—36,679 (57,545).

BREWERS 6, ORIOLES 4

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi
Huson 2b	3	0	0	0 ByAdsn cf	4	0	1
Mieske ph	1	0	0	0 Berroa dh	4	1	1
Loretta 2b	1	0	0	0 RAlmr 2b	4	2	2
Burnitz rf	4	1	1	0 RPmro 1b	4	0	2
Cirillo 3b	4	1	1	0 CRipkn 3b	4	0	0
Nilsson 1b	4	1	1	2 Surhoff lf	4	0	0
Unroe 1b	0	0	0	0 Trasco rf	2	0	0
JsValtn ss	4	1	1	1 Hmnds rf	1	0	0
Voigt lf	4	1	1	2 Wbster c	3	1	1
GeWms cf	4	1	2	0 Bordick ss	3	0	2
Nwfield dh	4	0	2	0			
Levis c	3	0	1	1			
Mtheny c	0	0	0	0			
Totals	**36**	**6**	**10**	**6 Totals**	**33**	**4**	**8**

Milwaukee	200	003	001 — 6
Baltimore	002	000	110 — 4

E—Loretta (11), Unroe (2). DP—Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 8. 2B—Burnitz (22), JsValentin (11), Levis (2). HR—Nilsson (9), Voigt (6), RAlomar (9). SB—GeWilliams (11). S—Bordick. SF—ByAnderson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
D'Amico W,7-4	5	3	2	2	3	4
Adamson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fetters	1	2	1	1	0	1
Villone	0	2	1	0	0	0
Wickman	1	0	0	0	1	0
DoJones S,23	1	1	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
Mussina L,10-3	6	1-3	8	5	5	1
Orosco	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
Mills	1	-3	0	0	0	0
ABenitez	1	2	1	1	1	1

Villone pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. WP—Mussina.

T—3:16. A—47,448 (48,262).

BLUE JAYS 3, RED SOX 2

TORONTO	ab	r	hbi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi
Brmfld cf	4	0	0	0 Grcpnr ss	4	0	1
Merced rf	4	1	1	0 JhValtn 3b	4	0	0
Carter lf	4	0	1	1 MVghn 1b	2	0	0
CDigdo 1b	3	1	1	0 Crdero lf	4	0	0
Sprgue 3b	4	0	0	0 Jffrson dh	3	1	2
SGreen dh	3	1	1	2 Mack ph	1	0	0
O'Bnen c	4	0	1	0 Stanley c	4	1	1
CGrcia 2b	3	0	1	0 O'Lry rf	4	0	2
AGnzlz ss	3	0	0	0 Bragg cf	2	0	1
				Frye 2b	3	0	0
				Httberg ph	1	0	0
Totals	**32**	**3**	**6**	**3 Totals**	**32**	**2**	**7**

Toronto	000	100	200 — 3
Boston	000	010	100 — 2

DP—Boston 1. LOB—Toronto 5, Boston 7. 2B—Merced (23), CGarcia (14). HR—SGreen (9), Jefferson (9), Stanley (10). SB—SGreen (7). CS—CDelgado (1), Jefferson (2), Bragg (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
WWims W,4-8	6	1-3	3	2	3	3
Quantrill	1	2	0	0	1	0
Plesac	1	-3	0	0	0	1
Timlin	1	-3	0	0	0	1
Spoljanic	1	-3	0	0	0	1
Escobar S,1	2	-3	2	0	0	0
Boston						
Wakefield L,3-10	9	6	3	3	2	4

HBP—by Wakefield (CGarcia). PB—Stanley. T—2:26. A—32,418 (33,925).

NL Boxes

PIRATES 5, ASTROS 3

HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi
Biggio 2b	4	1	0	0 Wmack 2b	5	0	2
THwrd cf	4	1	2	0 Alnswrt cf	4	0	0
Bgwell 1b	4	0	1	0 AMartn lf	3	0	1
LGnzlz lf	4	1	1	2 KYng 1b	4	0	0
DeBell rf	3	0	0	0 Sveum 3b	4	0	1
Berry 3b	2	0	0	0 Osik c	3	1	1
RSprgr p	0	0	0	0 JGillen rf	4	1	1
Abreu ph	1	0	0	0 Plcvch ss	3	2	2
Martin p	0	0	0	0 Lieber p	2	1	1
Mgnnte p	0	0	0	0 Sdwsky p	0	0	0
Gterrez ss	3	0	1	0 Ward ph	1	0	0
Asmus c	4	0	1	0 Chrstns p	0	0	0
RGrcia p	2	0	0	0 MWlks p	0	0	0
Spiers 3b	2	0	0	0 MSmith ph	1	0	1
				Loiselle p	0	0	0
Totals	**33**	**3**	**6**	**2 Totals**	**34**	**5**	**10**

Houston	000	003	000 — 3
Pittsburgh	000	022	01x — 5

E—Berry (9). DP—Houston 1. LOB—Houston 7, Pittsburgh 9. 2B—LGonzalez (21), Ausmus (15), Womack (8), Osik (5), Polcovich (7), Lieber (1). SB—AMartin 2 (12), Polcovich (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
RGarcia	5	1-3	6	3	3	1
RSpringer L,1-3	1	2-3	2	1	1	0
Martin	2	-3	2	1	1	0
Magnante	1	3	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh						
Lieber	5	1-3	4	3	3	2
Sodowsky W,1-1	2	1-3	0	0	0	2
Christiansen	1	2	0	0	0	3
MWilkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Loiselle S,11	1	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—by RSpringer (AMartin), by RGarcia (Osik). WP—Sodowsky. Balk—RGarcia. T—3:03. A—25,675 (47,972).

DODGERS 9, GIANTS 3

SAN FRAN	ab	r	hbi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi
DHmtn cf	2	0	2	0 Butler lf	3	1	2
Vzcaino ss	4	0	0	0 Hall p	0	0	0
Javier rf	4	1	1	0 Rdnsky p	0	0	0
Bonds lf	2	2	1	2 Anthny ph	0	0	0
Kent 2b	4	0	0	0 Ashley ph	1	1	1
MLewis 3b	4	0	1	1 Prince c	0	0	0
Snow 1b	3	0	1	0 RCdeno cf	5	2	3
Brryhll c	3	0	0	0 Piazza c	4	0	1
Estes p	2	0	0	0 Guthrie p	0	0	0
Tvarez p	0	0	0	0 Karros 1b	3	0	1
Jhnstne p	0	0	0	0 Mndesi rf	4	1	1
Benard ph	1	0	0	0 Zeile 3b	3	1	0
DHenry p	0	0	0	0 Gagne ss	3	1	1
RRdrgz p	0	0	0	0 Cromer 2b	3	1	1
				Reyes p	1	1	0
				Hindsw lf	2	0	2
Totals	**29**	**3**	**6**	**3 Totals**	**32**	**9**	**13**

San Francisco	200	100	000 — 3
Los Angeles	101	013	03x — 9

E—Vizcaino (10). DP—San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 3. LOB—San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 6. 2B—Javier (12). HR—Bonds (21), RCedeno (1), Mondesi (18). SB—DHamilton (6), Bonds (16), MLewis (3), Butler (12). CS—Hollandsworth (5). S—Butler. SF—Karros.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Estes L,12-3	5	8	6	5	3	5
Tavarez	1	2	0	0	0	0
Johnstone	1	0	0	0	0	3
DHenry	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
RRodriguez	2-3	2	2	2	0	0
Los Angeles						
Reyes W,1-0	6	4	3	3	4	6
Hall	1	2-3	2	0	0	0
Radinsky	1	-3	0	0	0	0
Guthrie	1	0	0	0	0	0

Estes pitched to 3 batters in the 6th. HBP—by Estes (Zeile). Balk—Estes. T—3:07. A—51,730 (56,000).

PADRES 13, ROCKIES 11

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	hbi	COLORADO	ab	r	hbi
Hndrsn lf	4	3	2	0 EcYng 2b	3	3	1
QVeras 2b	6	0	2	3 Weiss ss	5	1	3
Gwynn rf	6	1	1	2 LWalkr rf	4	1	3
Hffman p	0	0	0	0 Glrrga 1b	5	0	1
Cmnitt 3b	4	3	3	2 Bchette lf	5	0	1
SFinley cf	5	2	3	4 Castilla 3b	5	0	1
Joyner 1b	3	0	2	2 Mnwrn c	5	1	1
CrJnes rf	0	1	0	0 McClkn cf	3	3	2
Cnfrcco ss	4	1	2	0 JmWgt p	2	2	1
Flherty c	4	0	1	0 Swift ph	0	0	0
Brgmn p	1	1	1	0 Dipoto p	0	0	0
PSmith p	1	1	1	0 Vn Wal ph	1	0	0
Shipley ph	1	0	0	0 SReed p	0	0	0
Cnnane p	0	0	0	0 Lskanic p	0	0	0
MkSwy ph	1	0	0	0 McCrry p	0	0	0
Btchlor p	0	0	0	0 JeReed ph	1	0	0
GVghn ph	1	0	0	0			
Gomez ss	0	0	0	0			
Totals	**41**	**13**	**18**	**13 Totals**	**39**	**11**	**14**

San Diego	005	200	105 — 13
Colorado	244	010	000 — 11

E—Cianfrocco (5), Cunnane (1). DP—Colorado 2. LOB—San Diego 8, Colorado 7. 2B—Henderson (8), QVeras (16), Caminiti (15), Joyner (19), Cianfrocco (11), Weiss (12), LWalker (28). 3B—SFinley (4), Manwaring (4). HR—SFinley (18). SB—EcYoung 2 (23), LWalker 2 (21), McCracken (20). CS—Galarraga (6). S—Flaherty, Swift. SF—Joyner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Bergman	2	2-3	7	10	10	3
PSmith	1	1-3	3	0	0	0
Cunnane	3	2	1	0	1	1
Batchelor W,3-1	1	2	0	0	0	1
Hoffman S,18	1	0	0	0	0	1
Colorado						
JmWnght	5	1	1	7	7	3
Dipoto	2

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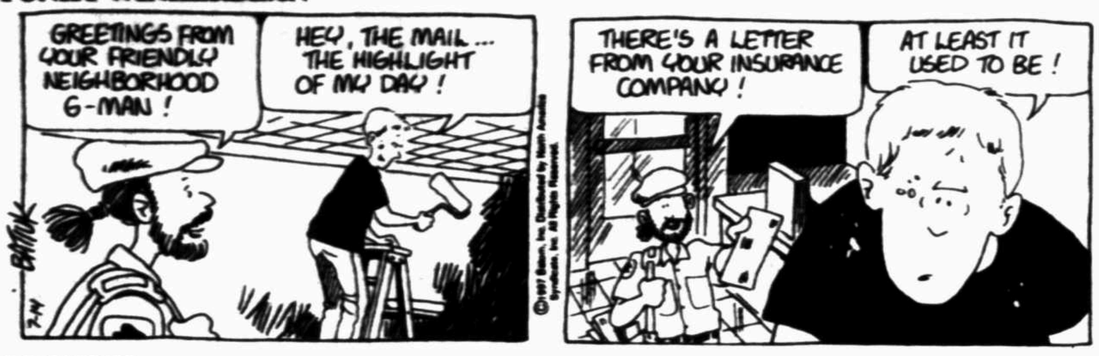

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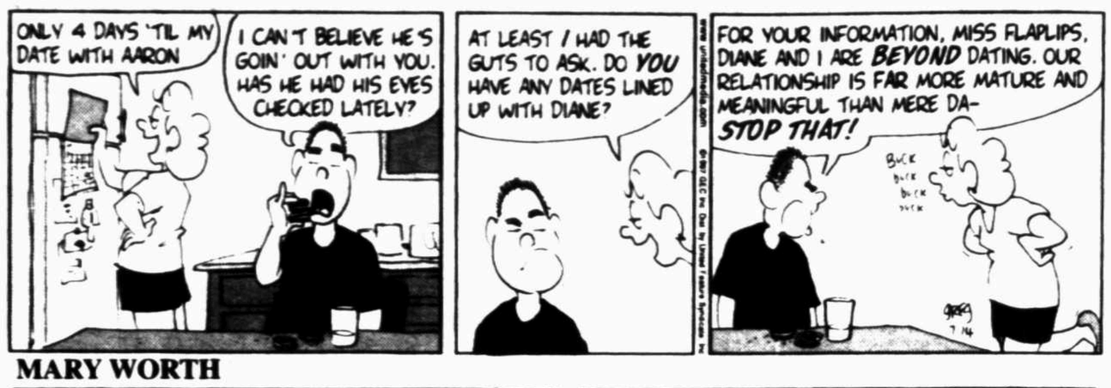

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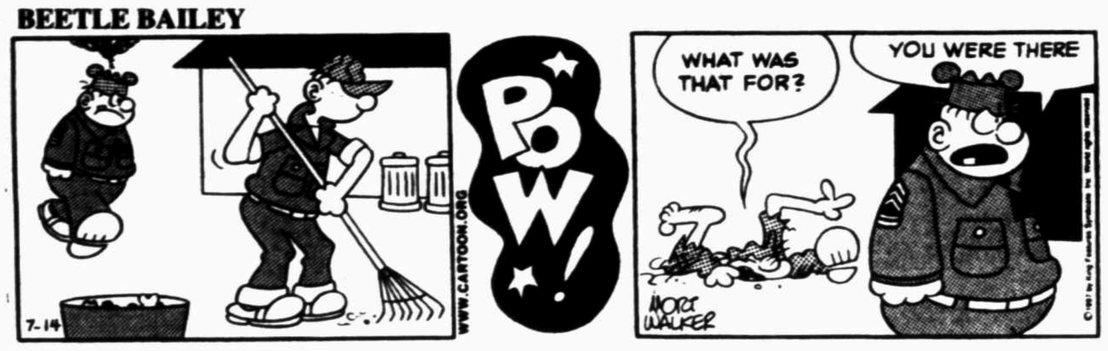

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1997

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You can count on receiving confusing messages. The unexpected will occur. Your penchant for seriousness does pay off. You can cook up solutions, read beyond the obvious and straighten out the day's messes. Tonight: Be dynamic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Stabilize yourself, and consider what is happening. Determination is key with a domestic or family issue. Coming from a place of intuition and listening to your inner voice are very important. Opportunities arrive suddenly. Tonight: You are happy at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ There is air of confusion with a partner or a financial situation. You desperately want to get it straightened out, but for the moment, you will need to live with it. Reach out for those who are at a distance, and grab an opportunity pronto. Tonight: Tell it as it is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Just when you thought you understood what was happening, you discover that you don't. Still, be direct, and ask for what you need, especially from a boss, and if it involves money. You have to take on more responsibility. Tonight: Treat yourself to something new!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ The moon beams you into the spotlight, though you have mixed feelings about the particulars. Trust your instincts when faced with difficult news. You or an associate will find the best solutions. Relax, smile and be receptive. Tonight: Do what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★ There are days you prefer to stay in bed — and today could be one of them! Maintain your sense of humor; don't let chaos get to you. Loosen up, and everything will seem a lot easier. It is important to go with the flow. Tonight: Don't be anywhere you can be found.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You can be sure of one thing; you don't have the full story. However, you will get it in a day or so. Take a firm stance, keeping your eye on the goal. Understand what others expect of you. Creativity and an open mind make solutions easy. Tonight: Be with the gang.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You feel heavily pressured to do certain things; accept responsibility. Though burdened, you are capable of handling the demands. You need to give a message to a friend or associate more than once. Confusion is in the air. Tonight: Step into the limelight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Chaos rides high, especially with money and partnerships. Communications are overwhelming; respond quickly. Keep your mind and desk clear simultaneously. Focus on a new idea, creativity and a loved one. Make a commitment. Tonight: Head off for a drive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You do not have the full story, and might be confused about an associate. A family member's statement weighs heavily. You come from a point of serenity. Spending and opportunity mix. Accept an offer; celebration will follow. Tonight: Let another treat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You are overwhelmed by the information you get. It is important to sort through details. Take a walk, and think through a decision. It is your energy and enthusiasm that triggers events. Others respond. A serious discussion takes place. Tonight: Get together for dinner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Stay mellow and sure of yourself when making decisions. A friend might not mean to, but he clouds your thoughts. Going off by yourself will help you sort through ideas. Concentrate on getting your work done, before commencing a new project. Tonight: Go to the gym.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A K Q 10 3 ♡K 6 5 2 ◇9 3 ♣A K

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A - It is hard to construct a hand without either the ace or king of diamonds which would qualify for a two-over-one response. Nevertheless, it is possible, so take the precaution of bidding three clubs now, intending to raise to five hearts next. That focuses your concern on the unbid suit, and North may not push on to slam without a diamond control.

Q. 2 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A Q 10 6 5 3 ♡9 4 ◇A J 5 ♣7 2

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

A - You have a dead minimum opening bid and, since partner could not bid game, that usually suggests a pass. However, your fit for partner's suit improves the trick-taking potential of the hand, so we would venture on to four spades. That course is automatic if partner's two-over-one response was game-forcing.

Q. 3 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 6 5 4 2 ♡Q 9 2 ◇Q 7 6 ♣9 4

The bidding has proceeded:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1◇	Dbl	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	?

What action do you take?

A - Partner has a very strong hand with a long club suit and possibly only a doubleton spade. To rebid your shabby five-card suit in the hope of finding a 5-3 fit is chasing after moon beams. Pass. If your secondary honors were enough for game, partner would have taken stronger action.

Q. 4 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 10 9 7 6 5 3 2 ♡3 ◇Q 7 ♣K 8

The bidding has proceeded:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
2♣	Pass	2◇	?

What action do you take?

A - It is a good bet that East-West have a slam somewhere, so do what you can to disrupt their auction. We have a sneaking admiration for those with the courage to blast out four spades. Since most of your high cards are outside your long suit, a jump to three spades is adequate.

Q. 5 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A Q 10 4 3 ♡8 ◇K Q 5 ♣A J 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

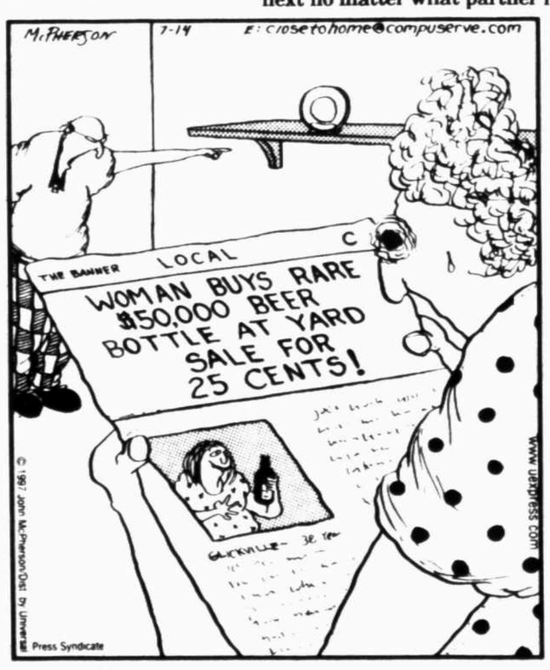
A - It is a close decision between a jump to game and a trial bid of three clubs, to elicit partner's cooperation with help in that suit. Since there are many hands where partner would reject a trial bid in clubs but which would still offer reasonable play for game, we would opt for the jump to four spades.

Q. 6 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A J 7 ♡J 6 5 4 ◇A J 6 ♣9 8 7

Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A - If you play limit raises, the holding easily qualifies for a jump to three hearts. If that is forcing in your methods, there is no good bid. Best is to temporize with a response of two diamonds, then raise hearts next no matter what partner rebids.

CLOSE TO HOME



"OK, what'd you do with my beer bottle collection?!"

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FAMILY CIRCUS

"Don't sit there, Daddy! You'll squish my guardian angel!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I SAID, WHAT FLAVOR ARE THE JELLYFISH TODAY?"

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

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(3) KMID	2	3	News 733	Wheel of Fortune	World of Discovery 8801		Trial by Jury (R, '94) ★★ (Jeanne Whalley-Kilmer, Armand Assante) 9337				News 1012462	Cheers (10:35)	Nightline (11:05)	Politically Incorrect
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	The X-Files: Memento Mori (Part 2 of 2) 66985		Roar 75733		Tarzan: The Epic Adventures 62269		Mad About You	In the Heat of the Night 731356		Martin 97627
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 7337	Entertain Tonight	Cosby 5004	Raymond	Cybill 1424	Murphy Brown	Chicago Hope: Split Decisions 55337		News 8738733	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 3153	Seinfeld 7733	Suddenly Susan	Fired Up 3917	Caroline in the City	NewsRadio 6375	Dateline NBC 91153		News 3234820	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (10:35)		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	Christian Broadcasting Network Telethon (5:30) 5791462											
(13) KOCV	36	13	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer 954066		Evening at Pops: Jason Alexander 438443		American Experience: Vietnam: TV History		Rock & Roll: The Wild Side 434627		Telecourse 798337			
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(8) CNBC		8	Money Club	Steals and Deals	Equal Time	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live 8220733		The News With Brian Williams 8217269		Charles Grodin 8210356		Rivera Live 2771269	
(10) WGN		10	Family Matters	BZZZ! 465443	Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs 765337						News 610066	The Honeymooners	In the Heat of the Night 896559	
(11) WTBS		11	Family Matters	Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves 566172							Twilight Zone: The Movie (PG, '83) ★★ (Vic Morrow, John Lithgow) 3524699			
(18) BRAV		18	Laura (S)	Candide	Daddy Hostage (PG, '95) ★★★ 993949				Indochine (PG-13, '92) ★★ (Catherine Deneuve, Vincent Perez) 417288					
(20) BET		20	Hit List 726676		Planet Groove 410153				Comicview 546917		BET Talk	Benson	Rap City 912356	
(21) DISN		21	Duck Tales: Movie – Treasure of Lost Lamp		Muppet Treasure Island (7:15) (G, '96) ★★ (Tim Curry, Kevin Bishop) 82013456				The World's Greatest Athlete (G, '73) ★★★ (Tim Conway) 1186946			Much Ado About Nothing (10:35) (PG-13, '93) 81397981		
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Threshhold 787356		Rescue 911 320085		Hawaii Five-0: ...And a Time to Die 339733		The 700 Club 326269		The Three Stooges	The Three Stooges	Carson's Comedy	Carson's Comedy
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Burden	Larry King Live 605153		The World Today		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	WNBA Basketball: New York Liberty at Cleveland Rockers 438004			Beach Volleyball 498761		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter 442646		Baseball Tonight	Bicycle Racing
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(49) UNI		49	Luz Clarita 88004		Te Sigo Amando 57375		Tu y Yo 33795		Cristina: Edicion Especial 53559		Impacto Extra	Noticiero Univision	Festival Acapulco 1997 123288	
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(15) AMC		15	Movie (4)		Sand of the River ('52) ★★★ 122630		Tarzan and His Mate ('34) ★★★ 427327				Tarzan Finds a Son! ('39) 857714		Movie	
(16) TNN		16	Dukes of Hazzard		Today's Country		Prime Time Country		Monday Night Concerts		Dallas 297004		Dukes of Hazzard	
(17) TNT		17	Kung Fu: The Legend		WCW Monday Nitro 250733				Robin Hood		WCW Monday Nitro 541337			
(22) MAX		22	A Pine Mesa (5:35) (PG, '95) ★ 8440866		Grumpier Old Men (PG-13, '95) ★★ (Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau) 8855530				The Stranger ('93) (Kathy Long, Eric Pierpoint) 6003161				Moving Target (10:45) (R, '96) ★ 84996732	
(29) VC1		29	Mirror Has ... (4:30)		The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13, '96) ★★ 7259089						The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG-13, '96) ★★ 3572004			
(30) CHTS2		30	People vs. ... (4:30)		The People vs. Larry Flynt (R, '96) 6269022						The People vs. Larry Flynt (R, '96) 2387733			
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PEOPLE

John Denver testifies he didn't feel impaired when he crashed his car

ASPEN, Colo. — **John Denver** took the witness stand at his drunken driving trial and testified he wasn't on a Rocky Mountain high when he smashed his vintage sports car into a tree.

The trial ended Saturday with a hung jury.

The singer testified that he didn't feel impaired or that he was driving under the influence of alcohol when he cracked up his antique Porsche convertible in August 1994.

A test indicated his blood alcohol level was .128 at the time, above the state's legal definition of being under the influence.

Denver's lawyer said he suffers from a thyroid condition that makes it more difficult for the body to metabolize alcohol and thus makes the blood-alcohol test unreliable.

A hearing was scheduled Aug. 19 to decide whether to schedule a new trial. In a separate 1993 case, the singer of such hits as "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads" pleaded guilty to driving while impaired.

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IRVING — **Willie Nelson** wrangled free rent for the Farm Aid concert.

Willie Nelson gets free rent from Jerry Jones for Farm Aid benefit concert.

Dallas Cowboys owner **Jerry Jones** waived rental fees at Texas Stadium for the Oct. 4 fund raiser starring Nelson, **Neil Young** and **John Mellencamp.**

Jones, often criticized for his take-no-prisoners business approach, showed he's concerned with more than just the bottom line.

"You have those people who love him and those who hate him," said **Brian Hughes** of The Nashville Network, which will broadcast part of the 12-hour concert live. "But I think making a statement like this says an awful lot for him as a human being."

Other performers and ticket information about the 11th Farm Aid concert will be announced later, Hughes said.

About 40,000 people attended last year's Farm Aid concert in Columbia, S.C. The nonprofit Farm Aid organization says it has donated $13 million to farm causes since its first show in 1985.

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NEW YORK — **Frank and Kathie Lee Gifford**, the tabloids' fare du jour after his alleged hotel room encounter with another woman, may be relieved that a little dialogue was cut from last year's hit film, "The First Wives Club."

Director **Hugh Wilson** trimmed a scene in which a character questioned the sportscaster's faithfulness to TV-host wife.

The movie had already reached its climax "and I wanted to move it along as quickly as possible," Wilson says in the July 19 issue of TV Guide.

Olivia Goldsmith, author of "The First Wives Club," wrote about the scene in the magazine, which praised Mrs. Gifford for the dignity she demonstrated following the publicity over a videotape supposedly showing her husband kissing a flight attendant.

In a cameo appearance that Wilson kept in the movie, Mrs. Gifford interviewed characters played by **Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton** and **Bette Midler.**

The part of the scene that Wilson cut had Ms. Midler's character asking Mrs. Gifford, "And where's Frank right now, Kathie?"

"He's home with Cody," Mrs. Gifford replied, referring to their son.

"So you hope," Midler's character replied.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Hollywood may be home now, but **Vivica A. Fox** will always be a Hoosier at heart.

The actress with credits including "Set It Off" and "Independence Day" was back in the heartland last week to visit family.

"I definitely consider Indiana my home base," she said Friday afternoon at her sister's home. "Hollywood can't present a family structure, but I'm strong on family structure. That discipline that my mother instilled in me is paying off."

Fox, one of People magazines' "50 Most Beautiful People," is pleased with her career progress so far, but felt "robbed and disappointed" when the ABC sitcom in which she played **Arsenio Hall's** wife was dropped this spring after a handful of episodes had aired.

"Of course it should have been given more time," she said. "I was so used to winning, and I felt the show was getting better."

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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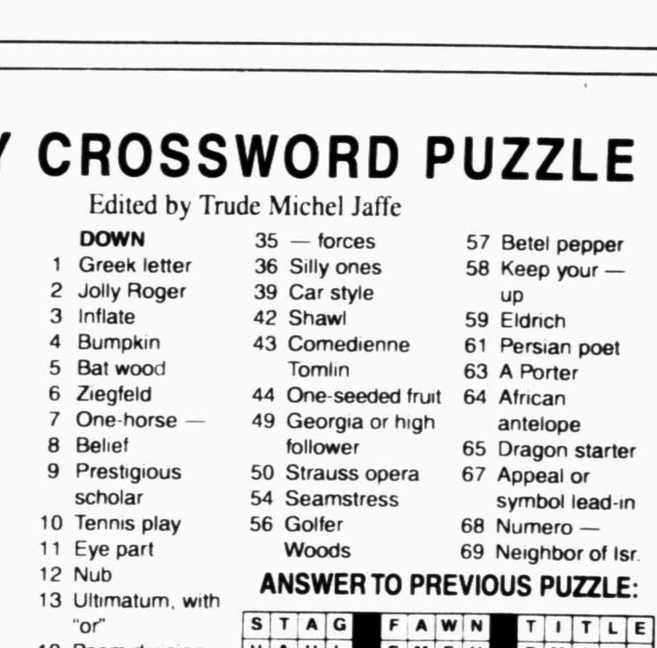

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Astros finding out the hard way to take Pittsburgh seriously

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — No-hitters. Game-winning homers. A new hero every day. The first-place Pittsburgh Pirates don't want to admit they're legitimate contenders for fear this surreal season will stop if they do.

Kevin Polcovich, so overlooked he wasn't one of the record 70 players invited to spring training, had

■ NL Roundup

key hits in consecutive two-run innings and the Pirates rallied Sunday to beat the Houston Astros 5-3.

The Pirates, who got the first combined extra-inning no-hitter in major league history from Francisco Cordova and Ricardo Rincon in winning 3-0 Saturday, split the series and regained a one-game lead in the NL Central.

It is July 14, too late in the season for the accomplishments of the bargain-basement team and its $9 million payroll to be ignored, but manager Gene Lamont still won't concede the Pirates are in a pennant race.

"You try to downplay it," Lamont said. "It's not like we're 20 games over .500, and we're still looking to build something here for the future, I still think the best approach, and I know it is a cliche, is to keep taking it one day at a time. You can't look at September in July, you have to look at tomorrow."

The Pirates didn't have the look of a first-place team in March, when out-of-town newspapers dispatched columnists to chronicle what was suggested might be the majors' worst team since the 1962 Mets.

"They're all hitting .250 without any power, but they're still winning games," Astros manager Larry Dierker said.

Clint Sodowsky (1-1) got his first NL victory in relief of Lieber despite walking two and throwing a run-scoring wild pitch in two-thirds of an inning. Russ Springer (1-3) took the loss in relief.

Dodgers 9, Giants 3

LOS ANGELES — Dennis Reyes became the first left-hander to start for the Dodgers in nearly five years, allowing three runs and four hits in six innings as he beat the Giants in his major-league debut.

Reyes ended a major-league record 681-game streak of consecutive starts by right-handers. With the score tied at 3, Raul Mondesi hit his 18th homer leading off the sixth.

Expos 2, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Pedro Martinez (11-4) pitched a one-hitter and Mike Lansing tripled twice, going 3-for-3 before leaving with heat exhaustion.

Martinez (11-4) pitched his league-leading eighth complete game and his third shutout, allowing only Bret Boone's single.

Padres 13, Rockies 11

DENVER — Quilvio Veras hit a go-ahead three-run double off Jeff McCurry (1-2) as San Diego rallied from an 11-8 deficit in the ninth, sending Colorado to its ninth loss in 10 games.

Larry Walker went 3-for-4 with four RBIs to raise his average to .406. Tony Gwynn went 1-for-6 and slipped to .398.

Cardinals 11, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Gary Gaetti homered for the fourth time in four days — one of four St. Louis homers. The Cardinals had 20 hits.

Gaetti's three-run drive off Steve Trachsel (4-7) capped a five-run fifth inning.

Marlins 9, Phillies 3

MIAMI — Gary Sheffield became the first Florida player to homer twice in an inning.

With the Phillies leading 1-0 in the fourth, Sheffield hit a solo homer off Mark Leiter (4-10). He capped the eight-run inning with a three-run homer off Reggie Harris.

Mets 7, Braves 6, 10 innings

ATLANTA — Alex Ochoa's pinch-hit home run with two outs in the 10th helped the Mets overcome a six-run deficit.

Another solid pitching outing leads Blue Jays past Red Sox

Associated Press

BOSTON — Shawn Green homered again to back another strong pitching performance — this time by Woody Williams — and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

A day after Roger Clemens struck out 16 Boston batters in his thrilling return to Fenway Park, Williams (4-8) gave up three hits in 6 1/3 innings. But he allowed a solo homer to Mike Stanley in the fifth and left after Reggie Jefferson hit one in the seventh to make it 3-2.

Rookie Kelvim Escobar, the sixth Blue Jays pitcher, got the final two outs for his first career save.

Tim Wakefield (3-10) took the loss despite a six-hitter in his first complete game of the year.

Tigers 3, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Bobby Higginson went 4-for-5 and Willie Blair (7-4) pitched seven strong innings as Detroit snapped a 10-game losing streak against New York.

Higginson homered and drove in all three runs for the Tigers, who avoided being swept in the four-game series with their first win over New York since last Aug. 10.

Brian Hunter stole three bases and scored twice, and Raul Casanova had three hits for the Tigers.

Dwight Gooden (3-2) walked six in six innings. New York All-Star center fielder Bernie Williams left in the sixth inning with a strained left hamstring.

Brewers 6, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Dave Nilsson and Jack Voigt homered off Mike Mussina as resurgent Milwaukee completed its first three-game sweep in Baltimore since 1987.

■ AL Roundup

Roberto Alomar homered for the Orioles, whose six-game losing streak is their longest since an identical skid in April 1996. Baltimore never held the lead in the series and went 2-for-18 with runners in scoring position.

Mussina (10-3) gave up five runs, eight hits and a walk in 6 1/3 innings. The right-hander was 5-0 with a 2.22 ERA at home and 10-1 since April 6.

It was the fifth straight win for the Brewers, matching their season high.

Indians 12, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Jim Thome drove in three runs with a homer and double and Brian Giles added a two-run homer for Cleveland.

Bartolo Colon (2-2), recalled from Triple-A Buffalo earlier in the day, allowed three runs on three hits over five innings before being replaced by David Weathers. Colon struck out four and walked three as the Indians took three of four games from the Twins.

Thome gave the Indians a 1-0 lead in the first inning with his 26th home run. His two-run double in the third off LaTroy Hawkins (1-5) gave Cleveland a 3-0 lead.

White Sox 7, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City lost for a team-record 12th consecutive time, stranding 14 runners while falling to the Chicago White Sox.

Frank Thomas homered for the third straight game and Albert Belle hit a three-run shot as the White Sox won their seventh straight and swept a four-game series in Kauffman Stadium for the first time. Chicago won despite walking 10 Royals.

Thomas, the AL's batting leader, was 9-for-17 in the series, drove in three runs in each game and raised his average 10 points to .378.

Angels 5, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Shigetoshi Hasegawa (2-4) won for the first time in 26 appearances since April 15, allowing one hit in 2 1/3 scoreless innings as Anaheim extended its winning streak to six.

Anaheim has won 11 straight against Oakland since last Sept. 18, going 10-0 against the A's this year. Oakland has lost four straight.

Troy Percival pitched a scoreless ninth for his 12th save.

WIN: Rangers split with M's

(From 1C)

Joey Cora and Alex Rodriguez put runners at the corners. Patterson retired Edgar Martinez on a groundout to end the threat.

Ken Griffey Jr. missed the game in order to attend his mother-in-law's memorial service. She died Thursday.

RBI doubles by Juan Gonzalez and Mike Simms put Texas ahead in the fourth. Paul Sorrento hit his 18th homer, his seventh in 13 games, in the fourth. Buhner tied it in the sixth with his 23rd home run.

Notes: Rodriguez was back in the lineup for Texas after missing a game because of a mildly sprained right ankle. Rodriguez, who went 1-for-4, was hurt in Friday night's game. ... Clark left in the fifth with a bruised triceps of his right arm after being hit by a Johnson fastball in the fourth. ... Witt has surrendered a Rangers-high 17 homers. ... Buhner's homer was his 1,000th career hit. ... Oates recorded his 500th managerial victory.

FINAL: Northern, Tower meeting for title

(From 1C)

innings to get the win. Thomas Frisbie also had a hot bat, going 2-for-3 with a double, triple, and four RBIs.

For Tower, Greg George went 2-for-3 with two doubles and an RBI and Wes Huddleston went 2-for-2 with a double and two RBIs.

Hastings said that his team having two days off might have gotten the boys a bit rusty. Meanwhile, Northern having to play every day might have helped its cause.

"I think playing day-to-day like they have, has put some confidence in them because they beat some good teams," Hastings said. "We'll show up tomorrow."

Look for not only the temperatures to be hot for Monday night's but also intensity.

"We're going to show up and we're going to throw our best pitchers at them," Hastings said. "Hopefully this woke up the bear a little bit. When you go undefeated, you get a little cocky. I think tomorrow night's game is going to be a good one."

"We're just going to have to refocus and have to start from scratch because it's a whole new game," Harp said. "It's going to be 0-0 when we come out tomorrow."

Midland Northern 17, Midland Tower 7

Northern	426	5—17	7	0
Tower	030	4—7	10	2

W — Brice Ary. L — Barry Keiffer. 2B — N: Thomas Frisbie, Ary. T: Greg George 2, Wes Huddleston, Nathan Holder. 3B — N: Frisbie. HR — N: Ary.

Chapter 9

Hank the Cowdog

The Case of the Dancing Cowboy

By John R. Erickson

FREE

Hank the Cowdog stuff for readers. Check out the Classified Section for details.

(In the previous chapter, Miss Viola takes care of Slim's injuries after he shocks his hand on the spark-plug wire and bangs his head on the car hood while trying to work on her car. Slim, the ranch hand, refuses to go to the doctor to get stitches. Miss Viola suggests that she trim Slim's hair, which was burned in the explosion at the burning barrel. She tells him he looks ridiculous. Hank the Cowdog watches the scene.)

Slim Gets a Haircut

They stared at each other for a long moment. Then Viola said, "I'm sorry to be the one to tell you, but it's true." Slim's adam's apple moved up and down. "Well, a guy ought to do everything he can not to look ridiculous, I reckon." She nodded. "Nobody but a barber's ever cut my hair."

"Do you want to go into town to the barber?" "Not really."

"And you don't want to go around looking like a scorched possum, so, were does that leave us?

He smiled. "Scorched possum, huh? Does it really look that bad?"

"Why don't you go into the bathroom and look at yourself in the mirror."

"Well, OK." He pushed up from the chair and shuffled into the bathroom. He was in there for several minutes, then came back and flopped into the chair. He handed her a pair of rusted scissors. "It does look pretty strange. Are you sure you know how to cut hair?" She rolled her eyes.

"Slim, I've been cutting Daddy's hair since I was 8 years old."

"Well. OK."

And with that, Miss Viola went to work. Against incredible odds and using only the scissors and a comb from her purse, she attempted to make Slim the Cowboy look partly human. She wrapped a towel around his neck, pinned it at the back with a safety pin she'd found on one of his shirts, and went to work with the scissors. While she snipped at his hair, I curled up at her feet. This was True Happiness, lying at the feet of

"burp"

of a lovely lady,

excuse me.

The snipping stopped, and Viola said, "Slim, do you notice a fishy smell in this house?" "It's probably just my dirty socks. If I'd have known you was coming, I'd have spent some time picking up the house. It's kind of a mess."

She gave her head a nod and her lips formed the word, "Yes".

Slim didn't see it but I did. And then I surrendered my body and mind to the tide of sleep and drifted out into a delicious dream about.

My goodness, what a delicious dream. I had taken Miss Viola to the dance, see, and there we were in the moonlit yard, dancing the Texas two-step and ...yikes!

Someone stepped on my tail.

"Hank, you're going to have to move. I can't cut Slim's hair and stumble over you at the same time."

Huh? I lifted my head and cracked one eye. Miss Viola was standing over me, with her hands on her hips, and we weren't dancing any more. It appeared that.

"Hank, please move."

Oh. It appeared that I had gotten in the way of her lovely little feet, so I jacked myself up and moved seven inches to the north and flopped down on the floor.

"Hank. Move."

Fine. I could take a hint, but it didn't seem fair that I had to move while Slim got her full and undivided attention. I mean, I was the one who had invited her to the dance.

OK, maybe it was just a dream but....

I moved my freight over to the stove, where Drover was curled up in a little white ball. He raised his head and gave me his usual silly grin.

"Oh, hi, Hank. What happened?"

"I was dancing with Miss Viola but she stepped on my tail, so now she's giving Slim a haircut."

"Boy, you miss a lot when you take a nap."

"Exactly, which just proves a point I've made many times, Drover. When you sleep all day ..."

The mutt was asleep again, which was fine with me. I had better things to do than carry on a pointless conversation with him.

I spent the next 15 minutes casting adoring looks at Miss Viola, and wondering when Slim was going to invite her to the dance. I mean, here was a perfect opportunity. Surely he wouldn't let it pass. The minutes dragged by. Miss Viola snipped and combed. Slim talked about horses and cattle, the grass, the weather, and a bearing that had gone out on the stock trailer. And all at once, the haircut was over.

While Viola swept up the hair on the floor, Slim went into the bathroom and looked at himself in the mirror. He came back, all smiles.

"By gollies, Viola, you didn't have much to work with but you sure did a fine job. I believe it's just as good as store-bought, or even better 'cause ..."

I held my breath and waited for him to finish the sentence

"Cause you're a whole lot prettier than a barber." I knew that's what was on the tip of his tongue, but durn his hide, he didn't say it. You know what he said? He frowned, chewed his lip, shuffled his boots around, started jingling the coins in his pocket, and turned red in the face.

Miss Viola stared at him, waiting to hear the rest of the sentence. "Yes? Because what?"

"Because ..." We were all waiting. Even Drover had raised up to listen. "Because ... your haircuts are free."

I couldn't believe it.

What a clod. What a meathead.

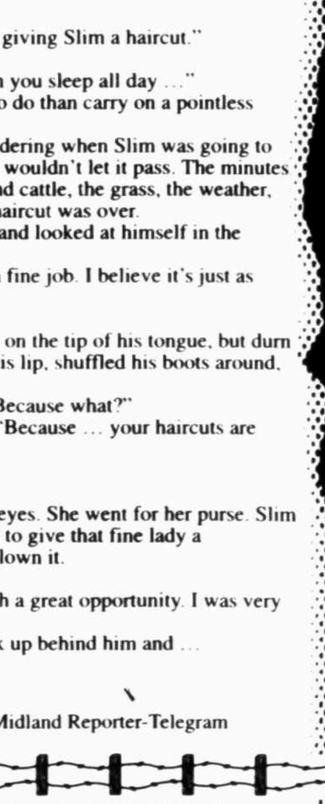
The little smile on Viola's lips faded. A shadow seemed to pass over her eyes. She went for her purse. Slim stared at the ceiling and jingled his coins. He'd had a perfect opportunity to give that fine lady a compliment, and then to ask her to the dance, but he'd blown it, totally blown it.

"Because your haircuts are free.""

No dog in history has ever made such a stupid statement or smudged such a great opportunity. I was very tempted to bite him on the leg.

In fact, I made a vow to do just that. When Miss Viola left, I would sneak up behind him and ...

All at once I kind of wished I hadn't eaten that last sardine.



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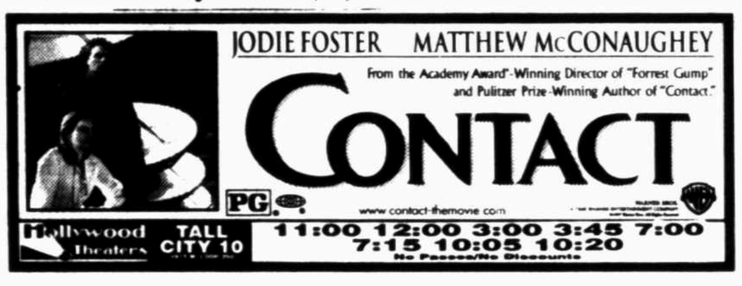

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Burton's Jiffy Lube win hardly the pits

By Mike Recht
Associated Press Writer

LOUDON, N.H. — Jeff Burton had little trouble outracing everyone on the track in the Jiffy Lube 300, but he had to win one late race in the pits to clinch the victory Sunday.

Holding a healthy lead, he needed only a splash of gas in the final laps to win the race at New Hampshire International Speedway, and he and other cars pulled into the pits on the 285th. But as he pulled out of his stall, runnerup Dale Earnhardt was pulling in and had to swerve to avoid hitting Burton. The near miss appeared to cost Earnhardt time.

"Somebody came in, somebody came out looking for the same spot. Those kind of things are going to happen," Burton said. "In racing, that could have been a disaster."

But all's well that ends well, and Burton went on to beat Earnhardt by 5.4 seconds.

"I don't think it had any impact on the race whatsoever," Burton could say later.

Rusty Wallace finished third, Steve Grissom fourth and Mark Martin fifth.

Earnhardt, who started 26th, wished he could have pressured Burton more on the track.

"We were racing from behind all the time," Earnhardt said. "I wish I had a chance to race Burton today, but we didn't every really get it."

Burton had only one other close call, on the track early in the race when he said he was too aggressive and nearly collided with Sterling Marlin.

A calmer Burton took the lead on the 196th lap, and lost it only for six late laps when he took on gas. He won for the second time this year and the second time in his four years in the NASCAR Winston Cup series.

The victory also broke a tie with Earnhardt for fifth in the point standings.

Terry Labonte, who finished seventh, took over the lead from teammate Jeff Gordon, 2,497 to 2,494. Gordon, starting 29th, his lowest of the season, finished 23rd.

The race over the 1.058-mile oval had been mostly a contest between teammates Dale Jarrett and Ernie Irvan through 183 laps. Burton, who started 15th, had moved up to third by then. But Jarrett was slowed by a valve spring problem and Burton moved into second.

Irvan stayed in contention before dropping back in the final 40 laps.

Jarrett slumped to 38th and Irvan, the defending champion, finished eighth.

Irvan, Burton and Jarrett were running 1-2-3 when everyone took advantage of the second caution in the race on lap 193 for pit stops, and when they got the green again, Burton was in the lead. He stretched it to as much as seven seconds, and the only drama that remained was the final stop for enough gas to get home.

Burton's victory for the Jack Roush team kept alive Ford's streak this season of winning every race except those won by Gordon. Gordon has driven his Chevrolet to victory seven times in 17 races.

Earnhardt started 26th, but by the 80th lap, he was eighth, and slowly moved up from there. One of the few exciting duals came when Irvan, running second, and Earnhardt, third, ran side-by-side for almost two laps two-thirds through the race before Irvan pulled ahead.

Earnhardt took over second on the 266th lap, lost it, then retook it for good on 291. But Burton was seven seconds ahead by then.

Calm Zanardi holds on in Cleveland GP

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

CLEVELAND — Two mistakes and a dead radio were not enough to make Alex Zanardi lose his cool.

The 30-year-old Italian driver charged back from 22nd in the 28-car field to win Sunday's Medic Drug Grand Prix of Cleveland, turning the tables on Gil de Ferran in a virtual replay of last year's finish.

A jubilant Zanardi roared in happiness and jabbed his right fist in the air after his Target-Chip Ganassi Racing crew helped him remove his helmet following his second win of the season and the fifth of his Indy-car career.

The 1996 rookie of the year took the lead from de Ferran just six laps from the end of the 90-lap, 189.54-mile event at Burke Lakefront Airport. He then pulled steadily away and won by 1.281 seconds — about eight car-lengths.

That was the end of an improbable day for Zanardi, whose problems began when he found two laps into the race that he could not communicate with his crew by radio.

He started from the pole and was still leading, with de Ferran close behind, when Richie Hearn's deflating left rear tire sent him hurtling into a concrete wall and then into a tire barrier.

Hearn was not injured, but seven cars, led by Zanardi, took advantage of the situation to pit moments after a full-course caution flag was waved. The problem was that CART had not opened pit lane to the competitors, yet.

Under caution, with considerably less engine noise, Zanardi could just hear team owner Chip Ganassi shouting to him over the radio.

"First thing I heard was, 'Stay out! Stay out!' The second time, he said, 'Pit, pit this time!' ... To be honest with you, I didn't even see the sign if the pit was open or closed."

Each of the drivers who came into the pits on lap 23 was sent to the rear of the field for the restart. Zanardi got a double whammy when he also was penalized for a blend line violation as he exited the pits. That means, Zanardi pulled in ahead of at least one car that was ahead of him on the track as he left the pits.

The penalty, enforced after the green flag came back out, meant Zanardi had to drive through the pit lane under the 60-mph speed limit. By the time he got back onto the 10-turn, 2.106-mile temporary road circuit, Zanardi was 22nd.

"I didn't exactly know what it (the penalty) was because we missed radio communication from the second lap," Zanardi said. "I could see on my pit board I was in position 22, but I couldn't allow emotion to effect my driving. I never thought everything was lost. ... I took some risks lapping people, but you have to do that sometimes to save time."

He drove his Lola-powered Reynard steadily toward the front, breaking into the top 10 during a round of green flag pit stops following lap 58.

Zanardi picked up third place when he passed Greg Moore only moments before the latter's engine blew on lap 68 and took the runner-up spot by passing Bryan Herta on lap 78. Then Zanardi began to stalk de Ferran, who was leading by about six seconds.

As lap 85 began, Zanardi dived low into the turn and burst past de Ferran, who had barely held him off a year ago but was handicapped this time by having to conserve fuel late in the race.

"Alex was catching me hand over fist late in the race," de Ferran said. "With about 10 laps to go, I started to have some brake problems, too. When he got by, there was nothing I could do, really."

Villeneuve takes fourth race of season in Britain

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — Jacques Villeneuve won his fourth race of the season, closing within four points of Formula One leader Michael Schumacher with a victory Sunday in British Grand Prix.

The victory was nearly handed to Villeneuve — who also won here last year for Williams-Renault — despite a near-disastrous pit stop early in the race.

Villeneuve took the lead when Schumacher's Ferrari went out on the 38th of 59 laps with a burnt left-rear wheel bearing. Mika Hakkinen took the lead after Villeneuve made a pit stop, but went out on the 53rd lap with a blown engine.

It was the 100th Formula One win for Williams, and gave Villeneuve 43 points to 47 for Schumacher with nine of 17 races completed.

"It's a great win for us. We needed it," the 26-year-old French-Canadian said, suggesting a breakdown was due for Ferrari and Schumacher after two straight wins. "Last year they used to do that quite a lot and they haven't done it this year. It's great to see it happen to them as well because we have had our share of mechanical problems."

Villeneuve averaged 128.445 mph, winning in 1 hour, 28 minutes, 1.65 seconds. Finishing second — 10 seconds behind — was the Benetton-Renault of Frenchman Jean Alesi, followed by Austrian teammate Alexander Wurz.

David Coulthard was fourth in the other McLaren, followed by Ralf Schumacher's Jordan and defending series champion Damon Hill's Arrows-Yamaha. The win was worth one point for Hill — his first this year.

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Legal Notices are now under class 590 & Public Notices are now under class 595.

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414, 1000 Upland. Stated Meeting 2nd & 4th Tue at 7:30P M. Bruce Milliken, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 M/M Degree 7-19-97. Saturdays- 8:30 am Breakfast 7:30 am. Terry Cowin, W/M. Bob Ellwood, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623. Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs 7:30 pm. Tom Arnold, WM. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Dr. 520-9206. Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm; dine 7 pm; Bus. mtng. 8 pm. Marvin Witcher, Pres. Earl Selman, Secty. 687-4344.

130 Personals

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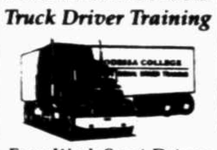
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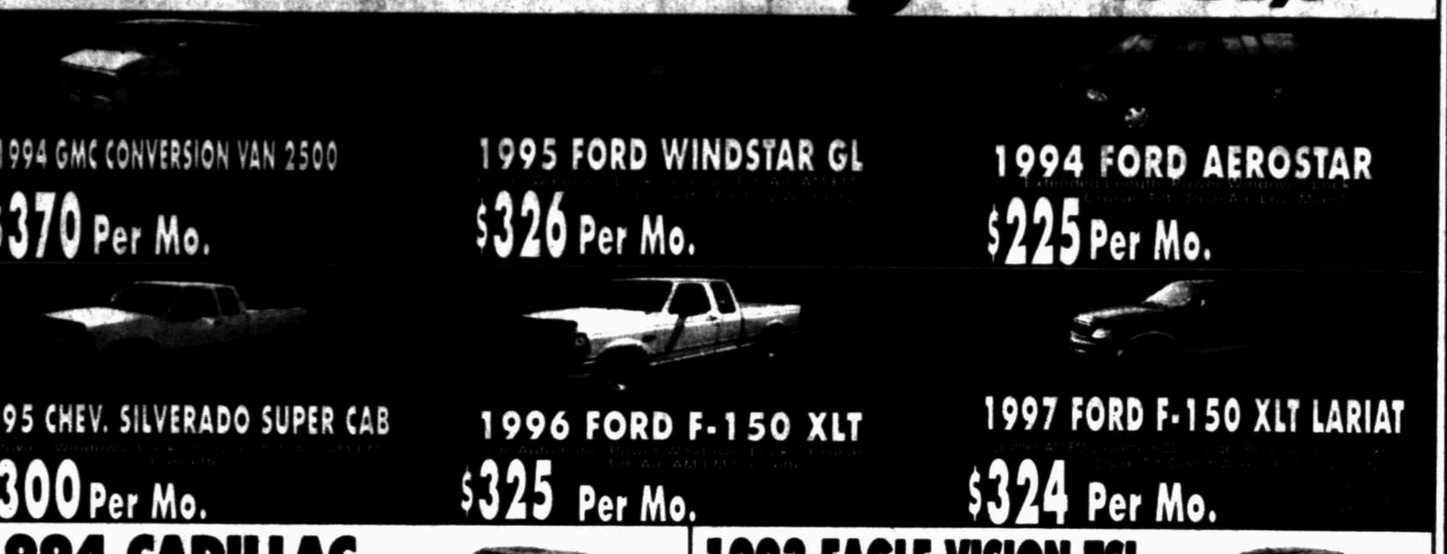

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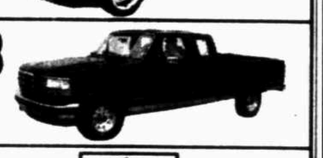

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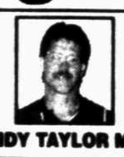

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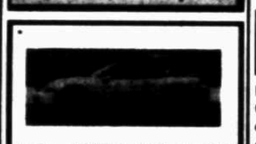

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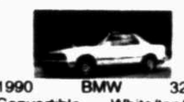

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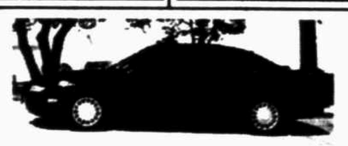

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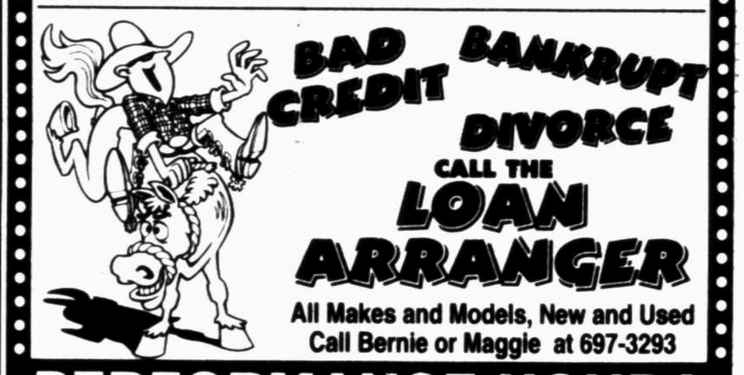

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FORD PICKUP F150 1994. 23,000 miles. $ 20,000. 915-694-1075.

GMC 1995 Sierra SLE Extended Cab, stepside, 350 V8, black, 38K miles, Class III frame hitch, 5th wheel hitch, diamond plate bed caps, tail gate protector & in -bed tool box, additional engine and transmission coolers. $20,000. Call after 6 weekdays. 520-2300.

GMC 1994 SIERRA Extended cab, Stepside, 34K miles, bedliner, alarm, teal/ silver. Loaded! $17,500. Call Monday-Friday, 570-6007, 8- 5.

CHEVROLET 1993 HD 3500. 6.5 Liter turbo diesel, 180K (80K engine), steel bed, side rails, winch, transfer pump. $13,800. 570-4207.

CHEVROLET 1994 1/2 Ton Pickup. Silverado, Extended Cab, short bed. 70,000 miles. $13,500. Call 570-7346.

FORD 1989 XLT Extended cab. Short bed, 75K miles, loaded, great shape. $7,850 o. b. o. Call 694-4306.

220 Trucks

CHEVROLET 1995 S-10 Ext Cab Pickup. Air, stereo cassette, 4 cylinder, 5 speed standard, camper shell. $7,900 must sell. 694-8827.

CHEVROLET 1972 Truck. Primer black, new 350 & t-350 transmission, runs super, many extras, original parts available. $3,600. 699-1601, 699-8625.

222 Suburbans & Vans

GMC 1995 Jimmy 4x4. 200 HP Vortec, V6 SLE trim. Includes full power, factory tint, power drivers seat, shift on the fly, keyless entry. Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

DODGE 1993 CARAVAN SE. loaded. 8 Passenger. Under 70,500 miles. $10,500. O.B.O. Mark 8:00 to 5:00, 563-1642.

TOYOTA 1991 Previa LE. Loaded! Automatic. $9,500. Call 915-267-8782 (Big Spring).

CHEVROLET 1995 SUBURBAN, 55k miles, blue with gray interior, excellent condition. Call 915-263-2879.

DODGE 1984 CARAVAN Mini Series Van. Excellent condition. Very clean. $2,700. 694-0277.

CHEVROLET 1990 SUBURBAN, 4X4, black & gray, beautiful, loaded, buckets, new wheels and tires, non-smoker, 77,000 miles, $11,500. 520-2625.

MERCURY 1994 Villager Nautica Van. 31,000 miles. Factory warranty. $17,000 or best offer. Big Spring. 267-2463 after 5 pm.

FORD 1985 Joy Conversion Van. Well maintained, very clean. $4,000. See at 4318 Erie. 694-9762.

DODGE 1990 Grand Caravan, blue, 3.3 I V6, great condition, must sell, 96,000 miles, $5,000. Call 694-2448.

CHEVROLET 1983 Suburban. Runs good. Good work vehicle. $1,200. 699-5371.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Regency conversion, sharp, white/gray-red accent, Flexsteel bucket seats, lots of wood. $6,500. 694-4815, after 5.

CHEVROLET 1995 Blazer. 36,000 miles. Call 684-4369 or nights 699-5541.

Chevrolet 1996 Tahoe LS
Cassette, CD, full power, alloy wheels, luggage rack, bug shield. Low miles!
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

DODGE 1990 Grand Caravan LE. 3.3l V6, loaded, tow package, rear air, 73K miles, excellent condition, one owner, all records, well maintained, $8,495, 699-0410 after 6.

DODGE 1991 CARAVAN. Excellent condition. Well maintained. 105K miles. $4,995. 1903 N. "D". Call 685-1800.

The *Midland Reporter- Telegram* has an opening in its Production Department for a

PRESSROOM TRAINEE

for our Harris N-1650/Goss Community printing Presses.

This 5- 6 day per week, fast- paced, deadline-oriented position requires night shift/ weekend work with strong emphasis on safety.

The Reporter- Telegram offers a full package of company benefits including 401K program.

Send resume to:

John Maddox, Production Director
Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

or come by 201 E Illinois to fill out an application.

MIS MANAGER

Local company is seeking an experienced MIS Manager to join their team. The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree and a minimum of 2 years experience in the design, installation, management, and support of Novell networks and LAN hardware, including servers, routers, hubs, and wiring. Experience supporting popular DOS and Windows application software in a Novell environment required. Degree requirements can be waived if candidate has five + years experience managing a Novell network. Experience in Fourth Shift is a strong plus. If you would like to become a member of their team, mail your resume and salary requirements to:

Box P-06034,
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COUNTER SALES- Experience preferred, not necessary, some computer knowledge helpful. Monday thru Friday 8-5:30. Interview by appointment. Contact Cathy, 520-5374.

CUSTODIAN needed: 6-8 Hours nightly, Monday- Friday. Starting pay $5.20 hour. Apply at: 602 N Baird, Suite 200.

DELIVERY DRIVER with Class B CDL & HazMat. Salary plus commission, excellent benefits & promotion potential. EOE. Apply at 910 S Big Spring.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed, $7 an hour, night and day, company benefits. Long John Silvers, Big Spring St./ 682-8841, Andrews Hwy./ 694-8134.

DINING SERVICE. Applications are now being accepted for all dining service positions. Must be able to read, write and understand all written and oral instructions. Must have experience in restaurant atmosphere. Competitive salary and benefits. Applications can be completed at Manor Park, Inc.,2208 N. Loop, 250 W. Midland TX 79707. No phone calls please EOE/MF.

DISHWASHER NEEDED Apply in person at the Plaza Club #6 Desta Dr. Ste 6600,9-10 & 1-2. No phone calls please.

DRIVER- Allied Van Lines agent is hiring Class A CDL drivers. Moving experience helpful but not required. Clean driving record, clean drug test, clean background essential. Top Commission pay. Drive 5 state area. Call Jim Martin, 563-0067 for appointment.

DRIVERS- TST Paraffin Service Co. (Div of Yale Key) Looking for Truck Driver with CDL License with less than 3 tickets in 5 years. Will have to pass DOT Physical and Drug Test. Must be 21 years old. Will take applications at the Stanton and Lamesa offices or call 1-800-522-0474 or 756-2875. Benefits include: Health Insurance, Uniform's furnished, Profit Sharing Plan, 1 week vacation, after 1 year employment, 2- week vacation after 2 year employment. Will train qualified applicants with oil field experience.

DRUG SCREEN Collector /Sales Rep. Full time person needed for drug screen collections /sale rep for Midland Office. Apply in person Drug Screen Compliance, 1305 N. Big Spring, Midland.

ENTRY LEVEL position available with national corporation. Promotion from within policy. Provides avenue to management. Some college, computer knowledge and bilingual a plus. Apply in person at Doc Holliday's Pawn Brokers & Jewelry, 2701 W Wall Street, Midland, Texas.

EXPERIENCED painters & carpenters needed. Only experienced need apply. Helpers also needed. Call 689-7817 and leave message if no answer.

FOOD SERVERS, dining and dish room attendants needed. Taking applications at Furr's Cafeteria. Contact Mr. Chambers 694-1619.

FURNITURE MOVERS, experienced. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name and number 567-7911.

GAME ROOM Attendant needed part time, evenings. Apply in person at Gold Mine, Midland Park Mall. No phone calls, please!

CONSTRUCTION TRAINEES
Over two dozen trades. Training on the job! Must be 17- 24 years of age. Excellent salary and benefits. Travel available. No experience needed. All tools provided at our expense. Call 1-800-292-5547

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International Co. expanding
Must fill 20 positions
Experience for resume.
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GENERAL- CONTRACT Make Ready person needed. Must have own tools. Apply in person, Silver Creek Apartments, 2438 Whitemire Blvd.

GENERAL- TEMPORARY- Full Time Telephone Promotion for Ticket Sales. Apply in person, 2807 Earhart, Airport.

GROUNDSKEEPER need for large apartment community. Drug screen and criminal history required. Pool certification and some experience in maintenance. Call 689-9865 for appointment.

GROUNDSKEEPER needed. Some "make ready" and maintenance experience preferred. Call 687-4514.

HAIR STYLING Station for lease, shop open Monday thru Saturday. Call 683-2843. Ask for Pam or Vickie.

HAIR STYLIST. Space available for lease. Retail your own hair products. For more information, call 682-0321.

HAIR STYLISTS & Full Service nail tech. Sell your own products, set your own hours. Loop 250 699-5999. Call 9 to 5 pm.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Dealer seeks experienced Mechanic for maintenance, repairs, and inspections of rental inventory. Position offers hourly pay with benefits. For appointment and interview, please call Jim Sibert or Kevin Kennedy at 367-9181.

HOTEL- LOOKING for a friendly, responsible, hard-working mature person for full-time Bellman position. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, 100 Airport Plaza Drive, Midland.

★ TEACHERS- Midland Childcare Center now accepting applications. Apply in person: 3701 Andrews Highway, Midland.

INVENTORY COUNTERS needed for part time work. Some travel, salary based on experience. Send resume 4706 Greentree Blvd. Midland, TX79707

JANITORIAL STAFF. Experienced floor people, full time positions. Apply at 2511 W. Industrial, 8 -5 Monday thru Friday.

JANITORIAL. ALAMO Y.M.C.A. is currently accepting applications for a part time janitorial job. Evenings and some weekends. Apply at 901 N. Midland Dr.

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520-4053 ext. 371

MAINTENANCE Assistant. Del mar Villas and Sinclair Place. 2 Years apartment experience. HVAC certified, $10.50 /hour and medical. 509 Del Mar Drive. 689-8116.

MAINTENANCE HELPER needed. Apply at Office, 1603 N. Midkiff.

MAINTENANCE needed immediately with experience. HVAC certified. 694-5950.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor Del Mar Villas. 5 years experience HVAC certified. up/$13 hour. Medical. Truck required. Live off. Resume: Property Manager 5019 Del Mar Dr. Midland TX 79703. 689-8116.

MANAGER- PART- TIME Assistant Manger. Mobile home community & RV park. Maintenance and relief office help. Must live on site, own housing- Mobile or RV. Experience preferred. Salary plus. 1-800-990-9071.

MOTEL Now taking applications for housekeeping positions. Experience preferred but will train. Apply at 3904 W. Wall.

NAIL TECH and/ or Hair Dresser with clientele, but room to grow. 697-3929, ask for Trish.

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Odessa, TX
No Phone Calls Please

310 General Help Wanted

NEED EXPERIENCED licensed commercial plumber and experienced sheet metal mechanic. Apply at 311 W. 42nd St., Odessa.

OPERATORS- Twin Cities Communications now seeking cheerful, outgoing people to work telephones. Must be willing to work AM or PM shifts. Must be willing to work weekends. Must have typing skills. All others need not apply. May apply at 2002 S. Co. Rd. 1276, located at Air Terminal, directly behind Big 2 News.

PRINT SHOP- Delivery and bindery work. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Apply in person, 2706 W Wall.

RELIEF CLERK wanted full and part time. Apply in person at 2210 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

❤ REPRESENTATIVES
Needed- sell Avon part time-full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT
Texas Burger
General help wanted all shifts. Please apply in person at:
2501 N. Big Spring
Between 2 - 5 pm
Drug screen required.

RESTAURANT- SONIC DRIVE IN, 1109 N Midkiff Rd. now hiring all positions, cooks, fountain, car hop. Day & evening shifts available. Must be 16 years old to apply.

RESTAURANT. Chili's Grill and Bar now hiring Waitstaff. Experience preferred. Apply in person Monday -Thursday 2 -4. No phone calls.

SERVICE STATION Workers. Must enjoy people, cars, hard work and have experience. Patriot Oil, 3301 I-20, Midland TX.

SPORTS TAP USA. Come join our winning team! We are now interviewing for Bartenders/ Waitstaff. The money is great! The people are friendly and we all have lots of fun! Please apply in person 3303 N Midkiff (Above Pinocchio's Pizza), 3 pm- 9 pm, Monday- Sunday.

TEACHER. Pre -K and Toddler teaching positions open August 1st. Call 684-8270.

TELLER, full time. No experience necessary. Apply at The Money Place, 2217 -B N. Big Spring.

TRUCK DRIVER. Experienced. Class A CDL, Finish Blade Operator, Serviceman for heavy equipment, Class A CDL. Good benefits. EOE. Jones Bros., 1401 S Grandview, Odessa. 915-332-0721.

TRUCK DRIVERS. CX Transportation hiring drivers. Requirements are: 23 years of age, have 1 year traceable tractor /trailer experience, or 6 months traceable experience with completion of truck driving school. Must possess CDL and pass DOT physical and drug screen. Benefits: weekly pay, life & health insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, safe driving bonuses paid monthly, and local running. $500 weekly guarantee. $200 sign on bonus! Apply in person: 400 South FM 866, Odessa.

TUPPERWARE- Need to earn extra cash for Summer Vacation? Sell/ Buy. 520-4836 for more information.

WAITPERSON BARTENDER needed immediately, pleasant working conditions. Come by Blue Max or call 563-7900 or 697-1752.

WAITSTAFF wanted for downtown area. Apply in person: The Bar, 606 W. Missouri. Monday- Thursday, 2-4 pm. Best tips in town!

YOUTH Development Program Coordinator. 20 Hours /weekly, experience working with children. Apply: Box 333, Midland 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Nursefinders Staffing
RNs, LVNs and ICU Nurses Needed
Instant Pay
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DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed. Experience preferred. Bring or send resume to: Dr. Vincent Bash, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 275, Midland, TX 79705.

MACHINE TOOL TECHNICIAN

Contractor to a fortune 100 Company with maquila operations in Cd. Acuna, Mexico and Del Rio, Texas that assembles and machines parts for the heavy vehicle industry is searching for experienced Machine Tool Technicians.

DUTIES: Responsible for troubleshooting and repairing, maintaining all types of machine tools including CNC.

QUALIFICATIONS: Five years maintenance experience in a machine shop environment with 3 years directory related to machine tools. Mechanical, electrical, hydraulic and pneumatic troubleshooting and repair experience. Ability to operate forklifts, drill press, grinders, air tools and welders. High School graduate or equivalent. Bilingual a plus.

Compensation includes a competitive salary plus a comprehensive benefits package including a 401K plan. Interested candidates may forward a copy of their resume to: H.R. Department, P.O. Box 420429, Del Rio, TX. 78842-0429 or fax to (210)774-7846.

RN/ DIRECTOR of Nurses Needed at Alpine Valley Care Center located at 1003 Loop Road, Alpine, Texas. The company, MSC Associates, is a non- profit organization. Patient care & quality service are our goals. If interested please contact Doris Martin, 915-837-3343 or fax resume to 915-837-7076.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT WANTED, local CPA firm wants CPA's with 4 plus years of experience who desire a long term career in public accounting. Candidates should be self starters, who want to develop their own practice. Auditing experience is a positive factor. Salary and benefits are netotiable. Respond in writing to Wurster, Armstrong & Williamson, PC, P.O. Box 3487, Midland TX 79702. No phone calls, please.

ACCOUNTANT- SMALL local CPA firm seeks Accountant. Degree preferred with experience in tax, general ledger and computer programs. Non smoking environment. Send resumes to: Box 81018, Midland, TX 79708.

ACCOUNTING PARA Professionals. Local CPA film wants accountants ex perienced in computerized bookkeeping and computerized tax return preparation. Salary and benefits depend on experience. Respond in writing to Wurster, Armstrong and Williamson PC P.O. Box 3487 Midland Tx 79702. No phone calls please.

BE A MENTOR for Parent Partners, volunteer to teach parenting skills, training provided. Call Centers For Children and Families. 699-4262.

CHOIR DIRECTOR needed part time- Grace Lutheran Church. Resumes: 3000 W. Golf Course Rd., Midland, 79701. For information: 697-3221.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN. minimum 3 years experience with networks. Certification a plus. Send resume to: Custom Computers, 4410 N. Midkiff, C-6, Midland, Tx 79705. Or call: (915) 689-8408.

CORE ANALYSIS Personnel. Experienced and entry level require Geological background. Mudlogging experience preferred. Fax resume to: 915-561-5339. SCAL, INC. Box 9730, Midland, Texas 79708.

CORE LABORATORIES, oil field service company seeking individuals for two entry level positions. Excellent medical, dental and 401K benefits. LAB ANALYST: Requires degree in geology, petroleum engineerilng or scientific degree. CORE CHASER: Seeking individual with High School Degree or Associates Degree in scientific field. General requirements for both jobs must have good driving record, willing to work weekends and able to lift 100 pounds. Drug testing required. EOC. Send resumes or obtain an application at Core Laboratories, 2001 Commerce Dr., Midland, TX 79703.

ELECTRONICS- WANTED: Part or Full time Electronic Bench Tech. Experience preferred. 915-520-9755.

FIELD FOREMAN Aggressive Independent needs Foreman with excellent downhole skills. Must have 8 plus years experience with good knowledge of surface facilities. ESP experience a plus. Strong integrity and good communication skills. Salary to $55K. Box PJ-5028, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

GRANT GEOPHYSICAL SERVICES, INC.

We have immediate openings for the following positions:

3D OBSERVERS
VIBRATOR OPERATORS
FIELD CLERKS

Looking for Observers with experience on I/O Systems I and II, Vibrator Operators with at least 1 year experience, CDL and HazMat license required. Field Data Clerk (Accounting experience would be helpful), must be familiar with Microsoft Word and Microsoft Excel.

Send resume, call or come by for an application.

110 W. Louisiana, Suite 440
Midland, TX 79701
(915)685-3090 (Phone)
(915)685-3098 (Fax)

LANDMAN Trainee. Land consulting firm needs talented, motivated individual, that is smart, energetic & ethical; knowledge of oil business (land experience helpful); Good computer skills, Windows 95, Word, Excel; education a plus. Start on admin side with opportunity for field training. Candidates are, landmen, land/ legal secretaries, college grads with 2 years plus oil experience. Send resume to Box PJ-03031, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Terrace West Nursing Center, a long term care facility, has current openings for:

*LVN or CVN- Days
*Nurse Aides- Days & Evenings
*Med Aides- Days

Apply at:
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Drive
Midland, TX 79707

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR. Midland company has an immediate opening for an experienced supervisor with chemical, medical or similar laboratory experience. Preferred qualifications for this position include a Bachelor's degree in chemistry or life science and supervisory experience. Laboratory experience is essential. Compensation will be commensurate with experience. Please send resume listing education and work experience to: Director of Personnel, The Midland Certified Reagent Co., 3112-A W. Cuthbert Avenue, Midland, TX 79701.

MEDICAL- BUSY MEDICAL Office needing experienced Receptionist and Qualified LVN. Send resume to Box E-01043, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL- Wanted: LVN's/ RN's for full and part time Medicare visits. RN needed for full time case management position. Submit resume to: Box B-01048, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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MONEY TALKS!
We need experienced RN's, LVN's. Trade your time and experience for staffing.
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Agency Nurses L.L.C.

NURSING. Crane County Care Center now hiring RNs & LVNs for shifts 3 to 11, and 11 to 7. CNA for shift 3 to 11. Please Contact Dave Johnson, Administrator at (915)558-3400 or come by 100 Campus Drive, Crane, Texas.

OPTICAL PROFESSIONALS Wal-Mart Vision Centers currently have opportunities available for Opticians & Finishing Lab Technicians at it's Midland Texas location. We offer competative salary, opportunity for growth and career enhancement. Excellent benefits package and professional work environment. Please contact Stacy Jennings at 4517 N. Midland Dr.,Midland Texas, Call 915-697-0891.

PHYSICIAN (not MOMG member) needs Office nurse. RN required, send resume to: PJ-05030, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MWD FIELD ENGINEER- A Bachelor's Degree in an Engineering discipline or equivalent experience along with a high level of motivation and dependability are required. Oilfield and computer experience helpful. We provide the successful candidate with a competitive compensation and benefits package. Qualified individuals are encouraged to send a resume to: Sperry Sun Drilling Services, 6725 SW 44, Oklahoma City, OK.73179. (No phone calls will be accepted.) An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK- PART TIME. Minimum 20 hours per week at $7 per hour. Primary shift is Saturday to Sunday, as needed on other days. Must be able to prepare meals for 48 people, 3 times per day. Must be able to follow recipes and oral instructions. Apply between 8 am- 5 pm, Monday -Friday at Court Residential Treatment Center, 215 W. Industrial, Midland, Texas 79701. Deadline extended thru July 25, 1997, 4 p.m.

REVENUE SUPERVISOR -All phases of revenue distribution, taxes, ownership changes. Accounting degree and experience required. Immediate opening. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Autry Stephens, Attn. Susan Roeber-Controller 110 N Marienfeld, Suite 2500 Midland, TX 79701.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

CLERICAL OPENINGS, at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN today, 683–5677.

CLERICAL- WANTED: Part-Time Secretary for one person office. Require excellent typing and grammatical skills with experience and knowledge in Word Perfect 5.1. Send resume to: 511 W. Ohio, Suite 530, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Must have reliable transportation.
Call Olsten Staffing Services @ 683-5677. EOE M/F/D/V

INDEPENDENT Landman seeks full- time motivated secretary with accounting experience. Wolfepak helpful, but not required. Salary DOE. Send resume to Box B-01046, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

INSURANCE SERVICE Staff and customer assistant. Permanent position for two. Requires two years college and successful aptitude test grade. We will provide training to become State licenced. Present resume to Sherry Owen State Farm, 2611B N Midland Drive or fax your confidential resume to 694-2868.

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PART TIME Position, experience with Enertech /Questa oil and gas revenue program. College education not required. Secretarial and telephone skills a plus, salary based on experience. Send resumes to: Box PJ-03033, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PART TIME Secuatary for oil and gas operator. Experience with operations, regulatory filings, Microsoft office. Salary based on experience. Send Resume to P.O. Box 10159 Midland, Texas 79702

V.I.P EMPLOYMENT SERVICES- Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits. (915) 686–9722.

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316 Sales Help Wanted

CABLE TV SALES
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COUNTER SALES- Experience preferred, not necessary, some computer knowledge helpful. Monday thru Friday 8-5:30. Interview by appointment. Contact Cathy, 520-5374.

DIRECT SALES Background? International Organization Seeks Reps. Fax Resume (915) 570-7583. Telephone (915) 570-7588.

FINANCIAL SERVICES/ Life Insurance Sales. International Organization. Call 915-570-7588.

RETAIL Sales help needed for import store. 30 Hours per week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1441, Midland, Texas 79702.

SELL AFFORDABLE Medical benefits, $29.95 per month per family. Call 697-3636, earn $400 to $500 per week,. Fourteen year old company.

WANTED: SALES Rep. National medical supplier seeking experienced sales rep. for Midland/ Odessa/ San Angelo. Excellent $$ and benefits. Send resume to: Box B- 2003, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

318 Management Help Wanted

HOTEL-MOTEL MANAGERS
NATIONAL FRANCHISED, Ltd. Service Motel is looking for experienced, "hands-on" Manager. Salary + apartment. Send resume to P.O. Box 10002, Midland Tx. 79702.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

DRIVERS- EXPERIENCED Truck drivers needed for heavy oilfield hauling and rig-up. CDL and experience required. Call Patterson Drilling, 915-573-9672, After 5 pm, 915-573-1104.

★ HOT OIL OPERATORS Needed. Oilfield experience a plus. Very good benefits. 683-0831.

MUDLOGGERS- Experienced for South Texas. Call 800-856-0237.

OIL FIELD Service- Sandblasting. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Call 563-1472 10 am -2 pm Monday thru Friday.

OIL- Immediate Opening! Oilfield Electricians. Advanced Electrical Courses and/ or Military experience a must. Requires a minimum of 8 years combined schooling and work experience, and current drivers license with no restrictions. Relocation a must. Excellent pay and benefits available for self-motivated applicant. Random drug testing company policy. Send resume to: Ridgeway Electric, PO Box 443, Big Lake, TX 76932. Only persons with minimum requirements need to apply.

320 Skilled Trades

CRUDE OIL DRIVERS NEEDED(512)241-3200
Application are being taken for positions for the Midland, Ozona, McCamey, Colorado City, and Snyder areas. Current CDL for combination/ hazardous material and some crude oil experience required. Applicants should be 25 yrs or older have a good driving record be able to perform job requirements and past drug alcohol test. Qualified applicants call
1-800-580-3200

AAMCO ODESSA Will re-open soon. Need installers and rebuilders. Outstanding opportunity for top notch technician. Must have own tools and at least 2 to 4 years experience in the field. Call Ben at 505-393-5171.

BRICKLAYERS- Work for The Award Winning Team BRAZOS MASONRY Qualified Bricklayers and Bricklayer helpers needed, 4 jobs in Midlalndj Odessa area, top wages, 10 hour days, 5 days a week. Drug testing required. Call 254-848-5830 or 915-570-9363.

CARPET AND Upholstry Cleaning Technician. Experienced, honest, dependable. Ability to deal with public. For appointment call 682-1469.

COX COMMUNICATIONS West Texas,Midland, is looking for a full time converter alignment technician/ service radio dispatcher. The successful candidate will be trained for this dual position. The working hours jor this position are 8:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday. Apply in person at 2530 South Midkiff Road between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. Cox communications is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIRECTIONS DRILLER- Leading Oilfield Services company seeking Directional Driller for immediate opening in Midland area. Degree with engineering discipline or equivalent experience preferable. Excellent benefits package includes quarterly bonus program. Sperry-Sun Drilling Services, 6725 SW 44, Oklahoma City, OK 73179.

DRYWALL FINISHER Experienced only. Must have own tools and transportation. Some paint, full time position. 559-4879 leave message.

ENVIRONMENTAL DRILLER. Need Driller for CME-75 Augar Drill. Must have experience with continuous sampling and air rotary. 2- 3 Years Environmental Drilling preferred. Company located in Hobbs. Send resumes to: PO Box 26116, Albuquerque, NM 87125.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR To run air drilling equipment. International & domestic travel. Benefits, 401K. Fax resume to M-I Air Drilling, 915-336-2512.

FABRICATOR needed with 3- 5 years experience, drug test required. Call Angela for an appointment at 563-0217.

FIBERGLASS MANUFACTURER SeeksProduction Manager, Gel Coater, Mold Maker, Chopper Gun Operator. Send Resume to: Viking Pools Inc. P.O. Box 96, Williams, CA 95987

R & R MECHANIC, experienced in gear work. Pay depends on experience. Apply in person Drive Train Specialist, 3717 W. Industrial.

FORK LIFT OPERATOR- Needed for field work. Must be experienced, have class A CDL, clean driving record, good references and be able to pass D.O.T. drug screen and physical. Apply at McClatchy Bros. 3901 W. Industrial, Midland TX.

JOURNEYMAN LICENSED Plumber needed for service. $15 Per hour. We offer hospitalization, 401K, 2 week vacation. Please send resume to S&W Services, PO Box 1484, San Angelo, Texas 76902 or apply at 5556 Hwy 87 North, San Angelo, Texas. Contact Joe Allen, 915-653-3593.

MACHINIST WANTED

Local manufacturing firm seeks qualified manual lathe & VTL machinist. Candidate should be able to work from blue prints. Salary DOE. Benefits. Apply in person, 11500 W Hwy 80, Midland, Texas. EOE.

MANUFACTURING Big-Tex Trailers is looking to fill several positions in the fields of Welding and Painting. If you have knowledge of either position please call and make appointment -563-0300. Salary depending on experience. Only serious need to apply. Equal opportunity employer.

MECHANIC needed with automotive skills. Must have own tools. Call 684-8122.

PLUMBER, LICENCED-Hand tools required, Apply at Ken's Plumbing 1004 W. Front 683-3224.

TYPESETTER- SMALL Printing company looking for someone with typesetting (Pagemaker) experience and/ or printing experience. Salary plus insurance plus vacation. Send resume to: Box PJ-05031, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

WATERFLOOD OPERATOR Wanted in the Bigfoot/ Pearsall area with experience in gas compression, vapor recovery, saltwater disposal & injection. Fax resume to 214-692-7244 or mail to HCM, 4625 Greenville Ave. Suite 306, Dallas TX 75205.

WELDER- EXPERIENCED Shop Welder needed. Apply in person at 2324 FM 715 South.

335 Adult Care Needed

ELDERLY LADY Needs live in care taker. Light household duties. Free rent & meals plus good salary. References please. Reply to: Box J-03025, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

336 Adult Care Providers

CARE FACILITY Now open. Offering 24 hour care daily/ weekly. Reasonable rates. Call Dorene, 682-0231.

GIRLING HEALTH CARE INC. Home Care Attendants needed in Midland and surrounding areas to help with housekeeping and personal care. For more information call 1-800-665-4471 or (915) 643-5604.

340 Child Care Needed

NEED SOMEONE in my home to watch 2 boys after school every other Saturday & occasional holiday. References required; 570-8852.

CHILD CARE needed in my home. Hours will vary. Some cooking & housecleaning. Call 522-2241.

LOOKING FOR Someone who lives in or near the Polo Park area to care for 2 children, girls ages 3 & 5 in their home. Non smoking environment, no pets. If interested, please call 686-9636 after 6 pm, leave name, number & address.

WANTED: Christian non smoking person to care for 2 children in my home. Light housekeeping. References. Call 570-4877. 550-4582.

341 Child Care Providers

REGISTER NOW for toddler program- 16 months plus. Beginning August. Love, fun & learning. 694–9871.

CHILD CARE IN my Christian home. Evening hours 3 to 11 and 11 -7 am. Saturday, Sunday and holidays also. Reasonable rates. Meals provided. Limited Space. References upon request. Sandra Sweet, 520-0440.

CHILD CARE in my home, 5 days per week, some weekends. Reasonable rates and references. Mother of two, please call 697-1869.

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SACRIFICE! Closing estate. Three almost new compact snack and drink machines. Call 915-682-3605.

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Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

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400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION Every Monday 7PM. 601 S. Terrell. All consignments welcomed. 553-9179. Toby Engle Lic.#11918.

AUCTION- July 21st- University Lands will sell by sealed bid. Vineyard/ Winery equipment, supplies and vehicles. For more information, contact Charles McKinney, 915-684-4404.

40 Great paintings will go 2:00 pm, August 3rd. Proteous, 114 W. 5th Street, Odessa.

410 Misc. Sales

KENMORE WASHER & Gas dryer, almond. excellent condition, 8 years old, $250. 685-0851.

WHITE WICKER water daybed, dresser, and full length mirror, wedding dress, 14X24 Morgan building, floored, insulated, windows, lights, work bench, movable. 685-3963 leave message.

★ BIBLE TALK: "Who is the Anti-Christ?" 520-0381. Free recorded message.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED, solid wood head & foot boards with 6 drawers, 70% motionless, $200. 570-9098.

NEED DENTAL WORK? Save up to 80% $9. per month Individual $15 per month family 1-800-437-2473.

ONE WAY Ticket anywhere Southwest flies. $125 firm. Call 689-9362.

RESTHAVEN CEMETERY, 3 section C Adjoining lots, $750 each or $2,000 total, 683-2321.

RAINSOFT Water Softener with reverse osmosis. All filters included. $600 or best offer. 520-0475.

7500 BTU AIR Conditioner 8 piece, like new, pine, country style living room set. New 41 piece tool & die set. Compressor with paint gun and other attachments. Body shaping Power Glider, stationary bicycle, stair stepper. Total Body Toner. VCR, professional massager, 3 portable nebulizers. 4 speed troll motor, gas range. 697-0661.

HERBALIFE & Natural efx Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

CAMPER SHELL for small short bed truck, $300. Call Fred 520-9057.

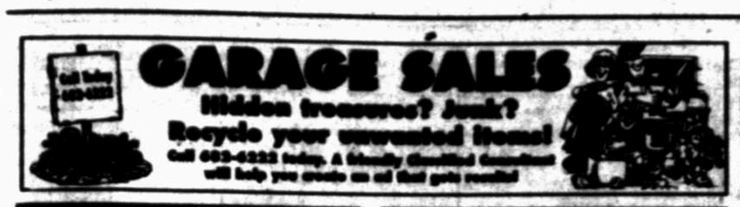
45 RPM RECORDS, buy, sell, trade. Also have several sets of Drive-in speakers, mounted on stands, ready to hook up. Call 699-2596.

CRIB AND changing table, car seat, highchair, infant bathtub, 2 wing back chairs, 6 piece dinette set. Will take best offer. Call 694-5241.

601 SOUTH Terrell. Victorian lamposts, 8' & 10' windmills, patio furniture, bar stools. Open 7 days per week. Lay away available.

FACTORY DIRECT hot tub/ spas starting at $89. per month. Free cover and chemicals, delivery available. 563-3108.

TWO CEMETERY lots at Resthaven Memorial on Fountain Gardens near N. Big Spring Road. Lot #297- 1 &2 $1,150. Call 686-0677, ask for Ms S. Gonzalez or leave message.



79701

WHAT A DEAL! Storewide Clearance... 2 Weeks Only... 75% Off Everything!!!! July 7- 19, 105 N Fort Worth, 687-3070.

WORK BENCHES, tractor, tools, trailer. 3709 Rankin Hwy.

79705

2 FAMILY Garage Sale. Monday 8 -1. Teen clothing, household goods, and miscellaneous. 7 Bristol Court.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

DON'T MISS OUT!

The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.

Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

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GARAGE SALE SERVICES

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GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

- ★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
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410 Misc. Sales

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL Park. 1 Space. Memories Garden. $850. 697-5719.

QUEEN SIZE Wall Unit. Excellent condition. $650. Matching writing table, $150. Call 683-4579.

WOOD LATHE with tools, GE freezer, pressure canner, sofa. 1982 Buick, 1982 Ford. 694-4477.

COOLERS, MOWERS, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, dining/ suites, couches, chairs, recliners. Appliances warranted. 570–4851.

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THE TEA PARTY - Unique tea party for your little girl. 689-8526.

MUST SELL this week, hot tub/ spa, 5-6 person with spazebo. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

LARGE WHITE Upright freezer, $200 negotiable. Call 697-4248.

413 Jewelry & Furs

1980 APPRAISAL Prices Estate jewelry of Geneva Harvey, includes two diamond swirl rings, sapphire/ diamond cluster and unusual while gold pieces, can be seen at Houck's Jewelry, 216 N. Main or call 687-3658.

415 Misc. Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

FRESH HOMEGROWN Vegetables: green beans, black eyed peas, squash, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc. 682-5592 3706 S. County Rd. 1192.

PERMIAN BASIN Farmers Market will open 1501 E. Front June 24 (Tuesdays only) & 5025 Princeton June 28 (Saturdays only)

430 Household Goods

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

CONSOLE TV, 27" Quasar, excellent picture, $950 new, selling for $275. 684-0893.

BOYS Bryohill oak bunkbed- $300. Matching twin headboard $40. Please call 570-6825 or 620-1250.

BENCHCRAFT Sectional, blue, 5 piece, 2 recliners, queen hide-a-bed, very good condition. $1,000. 686-7146.

MAROON LEATHER recliner, 10 months old. Perfect condition. New $800. Now $500 firm. Call 686-4307 or 694-8169.

BEDROOM SUITE. $550. Kitchen remodeling appliances, ceiling fans, interior & screen doors, speakers. Wool area rug. Bicycle. 685-3931.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire custom Imperial range with double oven. Wards side by side refrigerator. Wards washer/ dryer. Call 694-6817.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699–1224.

OVERSTUFFED Burgundy chair, bunfoot style, top quality. $200 Cash. 694-5926.

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FOR SALE: Kenmore washer/ dryer. $300. Please call days 334-4765 or evenings 694-3631.

★FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221.

KING SIZE Waterbed. Mirrored bookcase headboard. Repaired, full baffled mattress. No liner or heater. $70. 694-9419.

435 Household Goods

9 CU. FT. Chest Freezer. Excellent condition. $175. 5,000 BTU Window air conditioner- $150. Call 685-3907.

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460 Antiques & Arts

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MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

470 Musical Instruments

KING 603W BRASS Cornet with 5b Bach mouthpiece. Excellent condition, $400 or best offer. 689-7554.

VITO ALTO Saxophone $800. Excellent condition. Call for information, 570-1578 570-7244.

2 VIOLINS For Sale. Both full size, both with Resonans shoulder rests and bows. Beginner Cremona $150. Intermediate $300. 697-3784.

6 FT BALDWIN GRAND Piano. Satin Ebony finish. Call 687-4636 or 683-8602.

EUROPEAN MADE Violin like new, with case. $300. 684-7153.

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WANT TO BUY used upright or baby grand piano. 697-0613.

480 Computers/ Access.

APPLE II GS, color monitor, printer, and 100's of programs for $250. 694-7840.

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INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.
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COUNTRY BRED, sweet, litter trained kittens, from 3 to 8 months. Siamese to pure white with haloed tail. 684-4338.

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CUTE PUPPIES. 1/2 Black Lab, 1/2 ?? Need good homes. Call 682-6866.

FREE GUINEA Pig to a good home. Call 520-4759.

ADORABLE GUINEA Pigs free to good homes. Please call 699-7567.

1/2 BOSTON Terner/ 1/2 Cocker Spaniel. Very playful- needs large yard. Call 697-6500.

BIG FAT grey cat. Neutered, declawed. Loves to talk, prefers adults. Call 686-9821.

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FRIENDLY, LOVING 3 year old male cat needs good home. Neutered front paws declawed. Litter box included. 683-5747.

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DOG free to home with older or no children. 1/2 Dalmatian, 1/2 Blue Heeler. Call 687-1261.

ADORABLE FREE Puppies, half Chinese Pug, half Miniature Schnauser, no shots, 6 weeks old 687-3620.

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1 YEAR OLD male big dog (50 plus pounds) Needs good home. 520-8810.

TWO FREE Puppies, 9 weeks old, good with children. Mixed breed. 570-8265.

PUPPIES- mixed breed, 2 months old. 683-0046 after 5 pm.

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3 YEAR OLD Red Female Heeler. 5 Year old Female German Shepherd. Call 682-3959.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC WHITE German Shepherds. Ready to go August 14th. Sire- white home protection dog. Dam- White on white very gentle. Bred for structure, temperment & prey drive. Written health guarantee. Shots, excellent bloodlines. $500. 915-550-2037.

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AKC REGISTERED Lhasa Apso puppies for sale. Shots started, parents on premises. Call 689-0991.

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BEAUTIFUL, Outgoing AKC Chihuahua puppies. Lovable personalities. 682-2385.

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6 WEEK OLD Yellow Lab pups, pure bred, both parents on premises. $175, interested only. Call 684-9662.

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3 MONTH OLD female English Mastiff- AKC registered. $600. 570-9098.

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150 GALLON Fish aquarium with oak cabinet & all accessories. $1,500 or best offer. 686-1893.

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NEW COLORADO Alfalfa Hay. 1000's of Bales to choose from! Call 915-694-3549, please leave message.

ALFALFA Hay- heavy bales. Call (915) 756-3682 in Stanton.

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MINOLTA Office copier, $100. Packard Bell 486 System, all peripherals. Windows 95 systems. 687-2101.

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AUCTION MACHINE & FAB SHOP. Call (817)284-0817 Stone 12033.

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JOHN DEERE 450c dozer $15,500. Cat D3 dozer $16,500. 1980 Cat 966c 4 yard wheel loader, $39,000. Call (512)321-4114 Mobile (512)940-5200.

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FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

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3,000 SQ. FT. of 4 1/2" 10.50# Liner, $5.50/ Sq. Ft. 125,500 Ft. of 1" Stainless Steel rods with spray metal coupling, $10.00 per rod. 456-305-120" Emsco $21,500. Call Bob, 699-6960.

590 Legal Notices

NOTICE. (MIDLAND)

On June 23, 1997, Paulino Bernal Evangelism (whose officers and directors are Paulino Bernal, Eloy Bernal and Paulino Bernal, Jr.) filed an application with the FCC for a construction permit for a new noncommercial educational FM radio station on Channel 211 in Midland, with transmitter at 32° 00' 46" N 102° 00' 24" W, ERP of 3.0 kW, and antenna height 939 m AMSL. A copy of the application and related material is on file for public inspection at Midland Soup Kitchen, 1401 Orchard Drive, Midland, Texas 79701.

BID ADVERTISEMENT

The Greenwood Independent School District is accepting bids to sell a 1980 71 passenger bus. The bus may be inspected at 2700 FM 1379, Midland, Texas 79706. Bid date is July 24, 1997 at 2:00 P.M. Contact (915) 685-7828 for additional information. GISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On June 18, 1997, an application for transfer of control of Champion Broadcasting Corporation, the parent corporation of Champion of Midland-Odessa, Inc., licensee KCHX (FM), Midland, Texas, was filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. The application proposes for Southern Capital Acquisition Corporation to exchange voting shares owned by H. William Coogan, Jr. The officers, directors and shareholders of Champion Broadcasting Corporation are: H. William Coogan, Jr., Donald L. Kidwell, R. Brian Ball, Cnchton Brown, Craig J. Goldberg and Michael Grady. The officers, directors and shareholders of Southern Capital Acquisition Corporation are: Donald Cruickshanks, H. William Coogan, Jr., Susan Coogan and Firstmark Corporation. Following the transfer, H. William Coogan, Jr. will own 51% of the voting shares of Champion. A copy of the application and related documents are on file and available for public inspection during normal business hours at 1330 E. Eighth Street, Suite 207, Odessa, Texas.

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GARAGE APARTMENT. $250 Monthly plus electric. $100 deposit. No pets. Historic district. Call 684-8323.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED Las Colinas, Midland's foremost townhouses, one bedroom $495, two bedroom $595. Models Open 3-6 PM except Sunday. 697-8770.

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615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.

QUIET, down town complex. 1 or 2 bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. Laundry room. Contact Rose 500 W. Tennessee, Apt. 6. 682-3589.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Henderson School, District near Loop. Large backyard. Totally renovated! No pets. Non-smoking environment. $750 month, $750 deposit. 915-697-7576 after 6:30 pm or leave message anytime.

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Bdrm	Bedroom
Ba	Bath
Kit	Kitchen
Dbl	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm	Master Bdrm
Gar	Garage
Bldg	Building
Cond	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
Ac	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar

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