MONDAY MORNING

Happy campers

Children attending this summer camp discover that the sun can break through when they deal with anger, sorrow, grief ./1B

SPORTS

Daly handles heat

John Daly kisses the trophy after winning the British Open in a four-hole playoff at St. Andrews, Old Course./1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY

News Watch

AP Laserphoto

David Dalberti arrives in Jacksonville, Fla., gets a hug from his sister, Patrice Hurn.

Returns from Iraq

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Yellow balloons and a bear hug from his mom greeted an engineer who came home Sunday after a wrong turn in the desert brought him and a co-worker four months in an Iraqi prison. "How many wrong turns does the average American make in their lifetime? Maybe hundreds, maybe thousands. This one just happened to lead us into Iraq," David Dalberti said after an airport greeting from about 50 well-wishers. Page 8A

Waco hearings

WASHINGTON — With a two-word code, dozens of federal agents rushed into action near Waco on a mid-February morning two years ago: "show time." Now, as two congressional subcommittees try to determine why the raid on the Branch Davidian religious compound failed, a reasonable person might suggest the term could be applied to the hearings themselves. Page 3B

Sake's alive: 105

Midland sizzled under a new record temperature Sunday, as the mercury climbed to 105. The daytime high beat the previous record temperature for that date of 103 set in 1981. According to the National Weather Service, the normal high for July is 96. Sunday's temperatures already had surpassed the normal high by noon, with afternoon temperatures remaining above 100 until after 6 p.m. WEATHER/2A

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Bosnia bewilders Middle America

By Sara Rimer
N.Y. Times News Service

■ U.N. deploys rapid-reaction force to Sarajevo; allies issue ultimatum /3A

MERRILLVILLE, Ind. — Donna Stath was embarrassed. "I try to follow the war in Bosnia, but it's so confusing," she said in response to questions about the conflict. "It's been going on for 300 or 400 years. I know there are atrocities going on. I understand Serbs are raping Muslim women, and kidnapping their sons."

"I think it's sad," Mrs. Stath, who has three teen-age children, and is the secretary of the Merrillville Community School Board, went on.

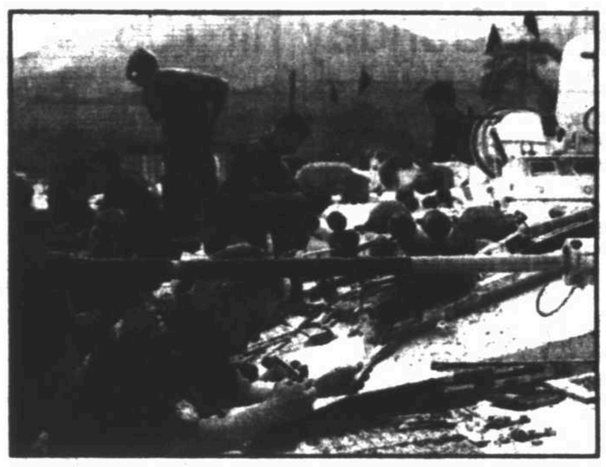
"I think, 'Golly, is this a similar situation to Nazi Germany?' And everybody ignored that for how many years?"

But when it comes to the question of American involvement in Bosnia, Mrs. Stath, who is a Republican, said she feels deeply reluctant.

"I think it would be another Vietnam," she said. "I don't think our sons and fathers should be losing their lives over it. I think we should continue the dialogue."

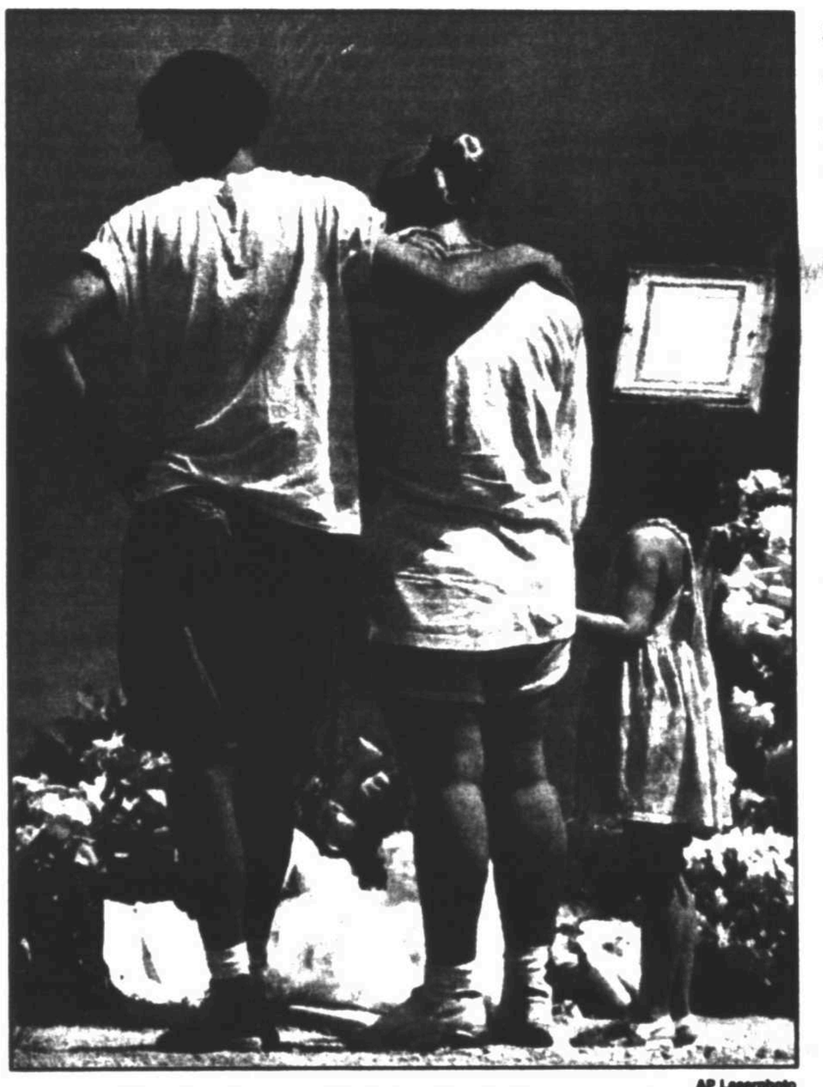
In random interviews conducted over two

Please see BOSNIA/2A



'If I condone the bombing of the Serbs, or the arming of the Bosnians, am I not saying OK to violence? If nothing is done, am I not being passive to genocide? I don't have the answers. It's painful.'
— Catholic priest in Merrillville, Ind.

Smith jury to weigh fate of killer mother



AP Laserphoto

Jerome and Angeline Eanes and their daughter Brittany pause at a memorial to Michael and Alex Smith at John D. Long Lake in Union, S.C., Sunday.

Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — A tragic figure? Or evil incarnate?

When Susan Smith returns to court on today, jurors will weigh those dueling depictions as they decide whether she should spend her life in prison or go to the electric chair for drowning her two young sons.

In the sentencing phase for the woman convicted of murdering 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, lawyers will argue about her mental state on the night she strapped the boys into her car and rolled them into a lake.

■ A tragic figure? Or evil incarnate? Panel members to sift these dueling depictions as they decide whether murderer should die.

The jury took about 2 1/2 hours Saturday to decide Ms. Smith's guilt. The panel rejected a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter, which carries a sentence of up to five years in prison.

The jury now must decide whether Ms. Smith deserves the death penalty for murdering the boys. After they vanished Oct. 25, she concocted a story about a black carjacker and held to it in nationally televised interviews for nine days before confessing.

Jurors asked to watch some of those interviews again before returning their verdict.

Prosecutor Tommy Pope said the penalty phase of the trial could last as long as a week.

Please see WEIGH/2A

AP Laserphoto

Win Scott poses with an M1 rifle, helmet from the Korean War at his Waynesville, N.C., home.

Reservoir of blood

Shrine belatedly honors veterans of Korean War

By Joe Wheelan
Associated Press

The monument depicts 19 American infantrymen, arrayed for combat. They represent the sweltering stand around Pusan, the amphibious counterattack at Inchon, the carnage at Heartbreak Ridge, Pork Chop Hill and Outposts Tom, Dick and Harry.

But these men are bundled up in cold weather gear, an icy wind to their backs. And when the Korean War Veterans Memorial is dedicated in Washington this Thursday — belatedly, 42 years after the guns were silenced — many will remember a cruelly cold place where a savage battle was fought:

■ 42 years after guns are silenced, many veterans remember a cruelly cold place where a savage battle was fought: the frozen Chosin.

The Chosin Reservoir. Frozen Chosin. Where the 1st Marine Division fought for 14 days in minus-30 temperatures against 120,000 Chinese.

The 16,000 Marines and 4,000 Army, British Royal Marines and South Korean troops broke out of the deadly Chinese trap between Nov. 27 and Dec. 11, 1950. They killed more than 40,000 Chinese while losing nearly 1,700 dead and 5,000

Please see SHRINE/2A

Characters, plot twists 'better than the soaps'

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — A politician's daughter, a philandering husband, a rich man's son, a lake, a lie: Susan Smith's trial for the murders of her young sons has had characters and plot threads to surpass the best fiction.

"This is better than the soap operas at home," said Josephine Davis, a 73-year-old woman who passed up her daily TV regimen to sit under a shade tree at the Union County courthouse and watch the comings and goings.

Residents still shake their heads in wonderment at so much intrigue in a town of just 10,000 people.

"You wouldn't think something like this could happen in Union," said Anna Harris, 25. "It's like something you'd see on TV, but it's all real and it's all happening right here."

Ms. Smith, 23, was convicted Saturday night of drowning her children, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex. The death-penalty trial enters the sentencing phase on Monday.

She wove a tale about a black carjacker who abducted her boys on a dark, deserted road on Oct. 25. But on Nov. 3, she admitted sending them and her car to the bottom of a lake.

It's not just soap opera, it's classic Southern literature, said Bill Ferris, director of the Center for The Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi.

Please see SOAPS/2A

Panel probing Whitewater affair to focus on first lady

By Stephan Labaton
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee investigating the Whitewater affair is expected to begin to examine this week whether Hillary Rodham Clinton played any role in the handling of papers in the office of the deputy White House counsel, Vincent W. Foster Jr., after he committed suicide two years ago.

Entering its second week of hearings, the committee is preparing to question some of the closest aides to the President and Mrs. Clinton about whether she instructed officials to remove papers from Foster's office before any investigators got there.

The committee also will question witnesses about whether Mrs. Clinton participated in the decision to prevent federal investigators from looking at sensitive papers in the office.

Mrs. Clinton has not been called as a witness, and Repub-

Please see FOCUS/2A

AP Laserphoto

Committee investigating Whitewater affair to begin examining whether Mrs. Clinton had a role in decisions after Foster's death.

Father beheads his son, 14, while younger child watches

ESTANCIA, N.M. (AP) — A man on a weekend fishing trip with his sons decided they were all possessed and beheaded his 14-year-old on a roadside while his younger child and passing drivers watched, authorities said Sunday.

"We have witnesses who saw him hacking at the boy's head at the side of the road," Torrance County Sheriff Don Lyles said.

When truckers whizzing past reported what they'd seen, authorities gave chase and Eric Star Smith raced away in his van, throwing his son's head out the window about a mile down Highway 40, Lyles said.

He was captured after a 40-mile chase into Albuquerque early Saturday, when his van crashed into a retaining wall on Interstate 25.

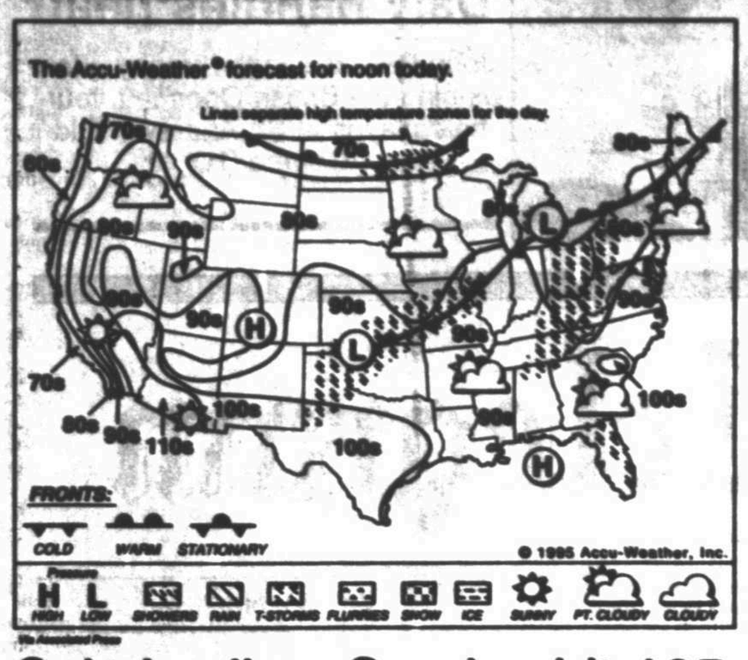
Smith, 34, was jailed pending arraignment Monday on counts of murder, evidence tampering, child abuse, driving while intoxicated and resisting or obstructing an officer.

Authorities searched the

Please see BEHEADS/2A

JUL 24 1995

WEATHER WATCH



The Associated Press

Sake's alive: Sunday hit 105

Staff Report

Midland simmered under a new record temperature Sunday, as the mercury climbed to 105 during the afternoon hours.

The daytime high beat the previous record high temperature for that date of 103 set in 1981.

According to the National Weather Service, the normal high for July is 96. Sunday's temperatures already had surpassed the normal high by noon, with afternoon temperatures remaining above 100 until after 6 p.m.

A National Weather Service spokesman said the hot weather is due to typical summer weather — little or no clouds and no strong cool or cold fronts coming through from the north.

"This is just typical hot weather in West Texas," the NWS spokesman said.

Across Texas, most locations reported high temperatures in the 90s. However, readings at 3 p.m. ranged from 94 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 104 in Cotulla in the south and 106 at Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio.

The NWS spokesman said the hot weather will continue for the Permian Basin throughout the week, with highs today and tomorrow between 100-105. The daytime highs should then drop to between the upper the upper 90s to the low 100s Wednesday through Friday.

Today's skies continue to be partly cloudy with south to southeast winds at 10-15 mph. Tonight will be clear with a low between 70-75.

Tomorrow will be sunny with a high between 100-105.

Sunday's overnight low was 71, compared to the record low temperature for that date of 62 set in 1947.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: partly cloudy, high near 100, south to southeast winds at 10-15 mph.
Tonight: clear, low between 70-75.
Tuesday: sunny, high between 100-105.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 105 degrees
Overnight Low 71 degrees
Sunset today ..8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:59 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 0.00 inches
This month to date 02.28 inches
Year to date .07.06 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	99	6 a.m.	73
7 p.m.	98	7 a.m.	71
8 p.m.	91	8 a.m.	77
9 p.m.	89	9 a.m.	84
10 p.m.	85	10 a.m.	89
11 p.m.	83	11 a.m.	92
midnight	80	noon	97
1 a.m.	80	1 p.m.	100
2 a.m.	78	2 p.m.	101
3 a.m.	76	3 p.m.	105
4 a.m.	80	4 p.m.	104
5 a.m.	76	5 p.m.	103
		6 p.m.	101

Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	101	76	
Amarillo	92	69	.04
Austin	99	78	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	76	
Bryan-College Station	100	78	
Corpus Christi	98	79	
Dallas	98	74	.30
El Paso	99	71	
Fort Worth	95	75	.82
Galveston	92	83	
Houston	99	80	
Laredo	106	79	
Lubbock	102	71	t
Marfa	94	61	
San Angelo	105	76	
San Antonio	101	78	

Weather elsewhere

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

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Atlanta	89	76	cdy	
Atlantic City	88	70	cdy	cdy
Baltimore	91	72	cdy	
Boston	84	68	cdy	
Chicago	87	70	cdy	
Cleveland	88	67	cdy	cdy
Denver	94	63	cdy	
Detroit	88	67	cdy	cdy
Kansas City	88	72	cdy	cdy
Las Vegas	105	86	cdy	
Los Angeles	83	66	cdy	
Miami	88	77	cdy	
New Orleans	92	74	.43	cdy
New York City	87	70	.11	cdy
Oklahoma City	88	70	.11	cdy
Philadelphia	92	75	.23	cdy
Phoenix	105	84	.01	cdy
St Louis	87	70	.61	cdy
Salt Lake City	88	67	.11	cdy
San Diego	74	64		cdy
San Francisco	70	56		cdy
Seattle	78	60		cdy

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. Highs 100-105. Tonight, clear. Lows 70-75. Tuesday, sunny. Highs 100-105. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the lower 70s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the upper 90s to near 103. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, sunny. Highs 100-105 Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms, otherwise clear. Lows in the mid-70s. Tuesday, sunny. Highs 100-105. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the mid-70s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the lower to mid-70s. Highs in the upper 90s to near 103.

FOCUS: Showdown could mark moment of high drama

(From 1A)

licans are expected to tread gingerly around the prospect of taking on the first lady head on.

A Secret Service agent is scheduled to testify that he saw one of Mrs. Clinton's top advisers remove documents from Foster's office shortly after his death.

The aide, Margaret Williams, who also is expected to testify, has disputed the account of the agent, Henry P. O'Neill. The showdown between the two could mark the first moment of high drama in what so far have been slow-moving proceedings.

A White House lawyer, Stephen Neuwirth, has told committee investigators that he heard third-hand that Mrs. Clinton did not want investigators rifling through Foster's office. White House officials and others with knowledge of the investigation said Sunday that Mrs. Clinton never took a position on the search of Foster's office and never spoke to anyone about it.

Foster died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound on July 20, 1993, in a park overlooking the Potomac River. That evening, three aides including Ms. Williams went to Foster's office in the West Wing and, according to the White House, looked briefly for a suicide note.

In his time in Washington, Foster had worked on a variety of sensitive political and personal issues for the Clintons, including their taxes, the Whitewater land venture, and their blind trust.

Two days after Foster's death, the White House counsel, Bernard W. Nussbaum, went through Foster's files in front of officials from the Park Police and the Justice Department.

The search rankled the other officials, particularly those from the Justice Department, who believed that they were simply being used as a prop and that Nussbaum had reneged on an earlier agreement to permit them to see the top pages of the files on Foster's desk.

When Deputy Attorney General Philip B. Heymann confronted Nussbaum about the decision to restrict access to the papers, Nussbaum responded that he had to "talk to some people about this," according to Heymann's handwritten notes of the conversation.

SOAPS: Residents pass up daily TV regimens

(From 1A)

William Faulkner, who wrote novels like "The Sound and the Fury" dealing with intertwined lives in a small Southern town, definitely would have seen this as a classic example of what he wrote about, Ferris said.

"Trying to understand the psyche of someone who murders her two children is something Faulkner would have been drawn to," he said. "Art is sometimes less interesting than life itself in the South."

The connections between people in a small Southern town also adds another layer of fascination to the story, said Juliaette Kerhulas, who sells books about Susan Smith at the town's only downtown newsstand.

"With a town like this, everybody is some kind of relation of everybody else or knows who's who," Ms. Kerhulas said.

One of the jurors who may have to decide life or death for Ms. Smith once baby-sat her stepsister and is the wife of the town's police chief. The sheriff who arrested her after she confessed, Howard Wells, is godfather to Ms. Smith's nieces and nephews.

A local reporter who wrote one of the first stories about the carjacker is related to a married man Ms. Smith told her boyfriend she wanted to have sex with. That ended the relationship with her boyfriend, Tom Findlay, who is also the son of Ms. Smith's boss. She later told him she had slept with his father and her stepfather as well.

"Rich people and their money. Humph," said Ms. Kerhulas. "All I can say is that it'd make a hell of a movie."

While not rich, Ms. Smith was the stepdaughter of the county Republican Party chairman and worked as a secretary for one of the most powerful men in town, J. Cary Findlay, owner of Conso Products Co., the town's largest plant.

Then came the breakup of Ms. Smith's marriage.

She and her husband, David, accused each other of adultery. They were divorced in May.

After their separation but before her arrest, Ms. Smith started dating Findlay. Smith jealously warned Findlay to stay away from his estranged wife.

"He told me, 'You better watch your back. I'm going to get you,'" Findlay testified. He said he started sleeping with a gun under his pillow.

Ms. Smith told investigators Smith also threatened to reveal her sexual relationships with her boss and with her stepfather, Beverly Russell.

But Findlay and Ms. Smith still met at least once for a nude hot-tub party at his apartment behind his parents' mansion, a week before the boys drowned.

The case also unearthed other things in Ms. Smith's life: Her father committed suicide when she was 6, and her stepfather admitted in 1988 in Family Court to sexually molesting her when she was a teen-ager.

SHRINE: Vets remember a cruelly cold battle

(From 1A)

wounded.

Few battles have been waged under worse conditions. A one-lane dirt road through icy mountains was the only link to seaports 78 miles away. The brittle cold froze blood from wounds before it coagulated and turned guns, tanks, jeeps and food into blocks of ice. Stiffened corpses were stacked like cord wood.

"There were so many Chinese we used their frozen bodies for barricades, like sandbags," said Win Scott, who was a Marine private and now heads The Chosin Few veterans organization from Waynesville, N.C.

The 4,800-member association has expanded awareness of the largely forgotten battle. Chosin Few members will join other Korean War veterans for the dedication of the memorial, across the Reflecting Pool from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The $18 million monument is a tribute to the 54,246 Americans killed in Korea between 1950 and 1953.

At Chosin, more medals were awarded than for any modern battle — 17 Medals of Honor and 70 Navy Crosses. Probably never has a large U.S. force been so outnumbered and triumphed.

"Forty years later, you get chills down your spine thinking you were there," said Thomas Cassis of Spokane, Wash., a 7th Marine Regiment veteran.

On Oct. 26, when the Marines and their X Corps allies came ashore in northeast Korea, North Korea's armies were retreating to the Chinese border. While there were growing signs of Chinese intervention, hopes ran high that the war would be over by Christmas.

But 300,000 Chinese troops had secretly massed in the mountains. On Nov. 27, they attacked the U.S. 8th Army in west Korea, and slammed the door behind X Corps' advance guard in the east.

Surrounded by 120,000 Chinese were 10,000 5th and 7th Regiment Marines at Yudam-ni west of Chosin; 3,000 Marines in Hagaru at the reservoir's south end; and 3,000 7th Army Division troops northeast of Hagaru.

The Chinese tried to destroy them piecemeal.

During Nov. 27-28, 60,000 to 80,000 Chinese came out of the hills ringing Yudam-ni, blowing bugles, whistles and duck calls and banging cymbals to direct the assaults.

"They came in wave after wave. They were just going to overpower us with numbers," said retired Gen. Ray Davis of Stockbridge, Ga., who commanded a 7th Marines battalion.

The Marines, many of them World War II veterans, killed the Chinese by the thousands, with rifles, machine guns, mortars and artillery. When overrun, they fought desperately with knives, shovels, rifle butts and fists.

Attack followed attack on the 19-year-old Scott's machine gun position outside Yudam-ni. Convinced their time was up, Scott and another Marine got out their carefully hoarded cigarettes and candy.

Scott was hit in the back by shrapnel leaving the hill late that day.

At Hagaru, engineers, cooks, clerks and truck drivers helped kill 1,600 Chinese. Bulldozer drivers scraping out an airstrip climbed off their machines to shoot Chinese infiltrators — then went back to work.

East of the reservoir, the Army troops were overwhelmed and lost more than 1,000 dead.

On 5,000-foot Toktong Pass overlooking the Yudam-ni-to-Hagaru road, Capt. William Barber and his surrounded 237-man company fought it out alone for five days against 3,000 enemy.

"We knew they were going to pay a heavy price," said Barber, of Irving, Calif., who was awarded the Medal of Honor and was wounded in the hip. Ordered to regroup in Hagaru, the Yudam-ni Marines broke out of their encirclement, bringing out all of their wounded and most of their dead, lashed to Jeeps and trucks.

About 600 Marines led by Davis relieved Fox Company Dec. 2 after a six-mile, cross-country night march from Yudam-ni. Davis, who won the Medal of Honor for his leadership, drove his men relentlessly, fearing they would freeze in their sweat in the windy 26-below-zero conditions if they stopped.

Exhausted and burdened with 100-pound packs, the Marines foundered in the waist-deep snow and fell asleep on their feet.

The other Yudam-ni Marines reached Toktong Pass later that day. Among them was Scott, tied to a trailer behind a Jeep ambulance.

The next day, Davis' bearded, filthy men led the column into Hagaru — marching in step. "It made a great impression," he said.

The Air Force airlifted 4,312 wounded from Hagaru. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, the 1st Marine Division commander, rejected air evacuation for his men; he said they would come out on their own.

About 10,000 Marines left Hagaru Dec. 6 for the coast 64 miles away. The Chinese attacked them from the ridges, but without artillery, air support or fresh supplies, they were destroyed by intensive air and ground fire.

More than 1,200 Chinese died assaulting the rear guard at Hagaru.

BOSNIA: War in Balkans puzzles many Americans

(From 1A)

days in this blue-collar town, a traditional Republican stronghold where the steel mills of nearby Gary loom to the north and strip shopping centers give way to cornfields in the south, most people expressed similar feelings.

Most of those interviewed said they had not been paying close attention — the distant ethnic war seems to be a burning issue here only among the Eastern European community, which includes many Serbian- and Croatian-Americans. But no one in this town of 30,000 expressed indifference to the war.

The recent television images of atrocities in Bosnia have horrified them, people said. They talked about the rapes of Muslim women, the young men with their throats slit, the homeless children. As sharply focused as the television images are, this war bewilders people.

They want to understand it better, they said. They don't know what the United States should do, they said. In the next breath, however, they said they did not think that it was the responsibility of the United States to resolve what seems to them an endlessly complicated — and endless — war.

Their views reflect recent surveys in which a substantial majority of American respondents said this country had no moral obligation to intervene in Bosnia.

"I'm not really following it that closely," said Ruben Alcala, 64, a retired steelworker, talking in his front yard, where there were miniature American flags stuck in flowerpots.

"I can't understand why it's going on so long, or why. It's a shame so many people are suffering."

Asked whether the United States should step in, Alcala, who said he votes Republican or Democrat, depending on the candidate, hesitated.

"Sometimes I think maybe we should," he said. "Then I think, 'No, let them take care of their own.' Let someone else solve it. The U.S. is the greatest country in the world. Should we be the world's policeman? No, that's what we got the U.N. for.

"Why should our kids go over there and get killed? There's been wars ever since time began. If it goes on, maybe we should step in, and help one of them. I don't know which one is wrong. I don't know that much about the country."

In his house across the street, the Rev. Sammie Maletta, the priest at the neighborhood Catholic church, St. Joan of Arc, said he felt anguished by the war. "I don't have any clarity in my mind about what's right," Maletta said, seated in his living room, surrounded by books on theology.

"I see what's going on there. You feel so helpless. You see these children getting butchered. Part of me thinks there's a lot of racism. If if it weren't Muslims taking the brunt, would the world sit by?"

He does not know what his stand should be, Maletta said. "If I condone the bombing of the Serbs, or the arming of the Bosnians, am I not saying 'it's OK' to violence?" he said. "If nothing is done, am I not being passive to genocide? I don't have the answers. It's painful."

In church on Sundays, he said, he asks his parishioners to pray for the Bosnians. "One of my primary jobs is to get people to think about it," he said. Mostly, he said, they don't think about the war in Bosnia.

At the American Legion post in town, Lou Wojcik, a bank vice president, overheard Bill Ward, the post commander, talking to a reporter about the war.

"There are too many other things to worry about," Wojcik, 53, broke in. "Your family, employment, things at home."

Behind the bar, with the American flag on the wall, Kim Jurasevich, 31, the bartender, was apologetic. "I should know more about it," she said. "I just know there's problems going on."

But there are plenty of people here, like Maletta, who do worry about the war. Debbie Shurr is one of them. Partly, she said, it is because of her job. She is a reception manager at the Croatian community center. Still, she has not taken sides.

"I see the pictures on television of the homeless children, the ones that are starving," she said Friday evening at the community center, where she was setting up tables for a wedding.

"The other day I read about the young men they had taken away. The first thing I thought was that the Nazis had done the same thing when they killed the Jews."

Ms. Shurr, who says she is of Irish and German descent, looked as if she were about to cry. "Is this that all over? What can the U.S. do? What is the reason they're fighting? Does anyone even know?"

But when she considers the idea of the United States' becoming involved, she said, she is reminded of another war.

"I'm torn," said. "What if it's another Nam and there are no winners? What was the point of all those thousands of boys being killed?"

Across the field from the Croatian center is the Serbian Orthodox church, with its onion dome, and community center.

Fleeing Communism, Serbs and Croats arrived here in the 1960s, as they did in Gary and Chicago, and found work in the steel mills.

Few people here seemed to take seriously President Clinton's threat of massive air strikes against the Serbs — if they were aware of it at all. They had heard too many threats before, they said

BEHEADS: Father flees with head

(From 1A)

gray-blue 1979 Chevy van, drenched with blood behind the passenger's seat, for evidence on Sunday. Among the items they found were a 4-inch buck knife and a pocketknife, both locked open.

East of Moriarty, in central New Mexico, blood smeared the road that deputies were scouring for clues. The sagebrush-strewn hills surrounding them were dotted with mobile homes and an auto junkyard.

The body of Eric Star Smith Jr. was found sprawled across the shoulder and into the roadway, clad in shorts and socks.

"There were 29 stab wounds that I counted in his back, but the ones in front I didn't count," said the sheriff, who witnessed the autopsy. "I hope he was dead before he was beheaded. I'm assuming he was."

The boy's 13-year-old brother, whose name was not released, saw the beginning of what happened, then ran when Eric told him to.

"The father said they were possessed by the devil," Lyle said the boy told him.

"Did you get my dad?" the boy asked Lyle. "Is my brother dead?"

"He's not going to get me, is he?" the boy asked of his father. "No, you're safe now," Lyles told him.

The boys, who lived with their grandparents in Mesa, Ariz., had been on a weekend visit with their father. Their mother is hospitalized in New York, the younger boy told Lyles, and they had not seen her in more than three years.

First word of the attack came from a trucker who called the sheriff's department late Friday to report a possible homicide, Lyles said. At least two other truckers also phoned.

WEIGH: Penalty phase to begin

(From 1A)

Defense lawyer David Bruck declined to say what evidence he will produce at the hearing.

"This is a very difficult case, it's a heartbreaking case. It's a terrible tragedy," Bruck said.

He added that he wasn't surprised by the verdict.

Prosecutors contended she selfishly killed the children to eliminate an obstacle to an extramarital affair. But defense lawyers called her act a failed suicide attempt by a young woman who came from a broken home, was sexually molested and had a history of emotional problems.

Both sides plan to stress Ms. Smith's mental state during the penalty phase.

During closing arguments, the prosecution emphasized its claim that she made a conscious decision to drown the boys. "She had her hands over her ears so she could not hear those babies crying out her name," Pope said. "Crying out for their father. Asking for her to come back and save them."

But the defense hammered hard at her confusion. "Was it evil? Was it wicked? Or was it reckless?" defense attorney Judy Clarke asked. "Evilness had nothing to do with this. Mental illness, mental disorder, whatever you want to call it, had everything to do with it."

Outside the courthouse on Saturday night, Mark and Bettina Krause of Greer said they had brought their two young sons to Union to see John D. Long Lake where Ms. Smith's sons are memorialized. Instead they were among the first to see the 22-year-old as she was driven away in handcuffs.

"I think she should get the death penalty," Mark Krause said as he held son Jacob on his shoulders. "Our two little boys are about the same ages as Michael and Alex, so I definitely think she deserves the worst they can do to her."

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AP Laserphoto

Vladislav Perlin, computer engineer, sits in a cage near orangutan Bonya in Moscow Zoo, Sunday.

■ Scientists go on display in zoo

MOSCOW — Their pay is peanuts and their jobs are on the endangered list. So three young science workers dramatized the plight of Russian scientists by spending Sunday in a cage at the Moscow Zoo.

"Sitting in a cage is a symbolic gesture. Many of our colleagues have already thrown up their hands in despair," said Yevgeny Spiridonov, a lanky 27-year-old meteorologist standing behind the iron bars of an orangutan cage, dressed neatly and wearing a tie.

But Spiridonov and his cage-mates, computer engineer Vladislav Perlin and space technician Viktor Pekin, said their 11-hour "humanitarian action" isn't a protest — it's an affirmation of science meant to encourage other struggling young scientists.

"We want to show that we're alive, and we're working in science even though our institution closed," Spiridonov said.

"You have to do what you love, and real science can always support its own. ... Each person in the world is in their own cage, after all."

Scientists, among the best paid and most pampered Soviet workers, have seen their fortunes nosedive since the 1991 Soviet collapse. Their monthly wages now average less than the national average of about $110, and are often months in arrears.

■ Workers resume search for missing

SEOUL, South Korea — After two days of angry rampages by relatives of people still missing from last month's mall collapse, workers went back to the site Sunday to resume their search but found no more bodies.

Some 134 people are still listed as missing after the five-story building caved in June 29, killing 459 people and injuring 900 others.

Rescue workers at the site packed up their tools Saturday, saying their job was done. But relatives of those still missing reacted angrily, charging the search was done sloppily and staging a sit-in to demand the city keep looking for their loved ones.

About 80 family members, some with steel pipes and shovels, kicked and punched police Saturday, injuring three officers.

Sunday morning, the protesters set fire to a barrel of gasoline and threw about 100 small gas canisters into the flames, setting off a series of explosions. They also set fire to two police trucks.

Five police were hit by shrapnel, but none of the injuries was serious.

The protesters dispersed only after the city pledged to resume the search. Workers went back to the shopping center Sunday, but came up empty-handed.

■ China test-fires four missiles

TAIPEI, Taiwan — China has test-fired four missiles in the East China Sea since Friday, Taiwan's military reported Sunday. A newspaper said one missile landed in a Chinese coastal province.

A Taiwan military statement said China fired two missiles Friday and another two Saturday in tests scheduled to continue until next Friday. The missiles carried no explosives.

The two launched Saturday and one of those launched Friday landed near the planned test area in the sea, the military said.

It did not say what happened to the other one fired Friday, but newspapers said it missed its target. The China Times said it landed in Fujian province on the Chinese coast opposite Taiwan.

The tests come amid heightened tensions over Taiwan's drive to gain international recognition.

The island's ruling Nationalists fled the Communist takeover of the mainland in 1949 and still regard themselves as China's rightful government. China regards the island as a renegade province to be isolated diplomatically and has not ruled out using force to retake it, especially if it declares independence from China.

Taiwan has denounced the tests as endangering the peace and security of the Asia Pacific region.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

U.N. sends first combat troops toward Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In a new get-tough approach, the United Nations ordered the first combat unit from its rapid reaction force to Sarajevo on Sunday to take out any rebel Serb guns firing at peacekeepers.

The order came after Bosnian Serb shells killed two more French peacekeepers and wounded four others. But the deployment was delayed when Bosnian army commanders complained that it would interfere with their own military operations.

In Belgrade, diplomats from the United States, Britain and France delivered an ultimatum to Bosnian Serb commander Ratko Mladic, warning that any attack on the eastern U.N. safe area of Gorazde would draw airstrikes.

The envoys also told Mladic that attacks on four other remaining "safe areas" in Bosnia "cannot be tolerated," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

The ultimatum was designed to give the Bosnian Serbs formal notice of an allied plan, approved Friday in London, to take tougher action against Serb aggression, specifically in Gorazde.

About 800 British and French troops were ordered into Sarajevo, along with heavy artillery. An advance party left Sunday evening, but the main convoy remained in the central town of Vitez, about 40 miles from Sarajevo.

Word that the new force was coming seemed to have little effect on the Serbs, who attacked "safe areas" all weekend.

More shells were fired on government-held parts of Sarajevo, killing at least two civilians, wounding 11 more and leaving streets deserted. There were no plans to use the rapid reaction force to protect civilians in the capital from Serb fire.

Rebels also stepped up an offensive on another "safe area," the northwestern enclave of Bihac, forcing government soldiers and refugees to flee. And the Muslim enclave of Zepa in the east was shelled for a third straight day.

There was no NATO response.

A huge explosion rocked the Serb stronghold of Pale, just outside Sarajevo. A NATO plane had earlier flown over the town but U.N. and NATO officials denied any bombing raids had been carried out. With only NATO and the Serbs likely to have jet fighters in the region, the explosion remained a mystery late Sunday.

Meanwhile, Bosnian Serb television reported government shelling of Grbvica, a Serb-held suburb of Sarajevo, injured 11 people, including two small girls.

The U.N. rapid reaction force was called up after Serbs shelled a U.N. compound and a convoy in Sarajevo late Saturday. Two French peacekeepers were killed and four soldiers were wounded, one badly. France, with the biggest peacekeeping contingent in Bosnia, has lost 42 soldiers during the 3-year-old war.

The French fired 60 mortar rounds at Serb positions after the second attack, said Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman.

French President Jacques Chirac threatened more and "systematic" attacks — targeting a Bosnian Serb barracks.

"This is about the survival of Muslim populations in Bosnia, and about the dignity" of the U.N. peacekeeping mission, said Chirac, who was touring west Africa.

A U.N. military spokesman, Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, said having the rapid reaction force in Sarajevo "will allow us to respond far more effectively" to future attacks.

U.N. officials stressed the rapid reaction force would try to take out Serb weapons that target peacekeepers and aim at convoys using the Mount Igman road — the only route into the city.

AP Laserphoto

British U.N. soldiers check their movements on a map at the British U.N. base in Vitez, central Bosnia, after getting an order to deploy near Sarajevo, Sunday.

However, the government army uses the Mount Igman route and its strategic approach roads for its own offensive, seeking to break the Serb siege of the city. It apparently fears that the presence of thousands of U.N. troops may hinder this.

The use of the U.N. combat unit will be the first since the 12,000-man rapid reaction force — designed more for battle than the peacekeeping force — was created by France, Britain and the Netherlands.

The soldiers are equipped with 120-mm mortars, light tanks mounted with 105-mm guns and other heavy arms with a greater firing capacity than many of those used by peacekeepers.

There are no immediate plans to use the force to protect Sarajevo's 280,000 inhabitants.

"There is no shift in any sense from peacekeeping to war fighting," British Defense Secretary Michael Portillo told the British Broadcasting Corp. in London. "We simply wish to provide protection to peacekeepers who are trying to save lives."

It was uncertain how the Serbs would respond to the force's deployment — the first sign that Western allies may put teeth into their warning, issued in London, to take a tougher stance against the Serbs.

The rebels seized about 360 U.N. peacekeepers late May after NATO planes bombed the Pale headquarters. They made a mockery of previous Western warnings by seizing the U.N. "safe area" of Srebrenica July 11, evicting an estimated 30,000 Muslims and reportedly killing or capturing thousands more.

And they have all but taken the Zepa "safe area." Heavy shelling and shooting was reported in the eastern Muslim enclave again Sunday. Government troops there are surrounded but have refused Serb conditions for surrender.

Many Russians are ready for change in leadership

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's presidential election is 11 months away, but Angelina Ushakova already has her mind firmly made up — and she won't be voting for Boris Yeltsin, the man she so fervently supported in 1991.

"Sure, I voted for Yeltsin the last time around," said Ushakova, who like Yeltsin worked in the construction industry. "Then, he seemed like a leader who had broken with the old times and would build something new."

But unkept promises, the pain of economic reform, rampant crime and the bloody war in Chechnya have eroded Ushakova's faith in Yeltsin, the man who has dominated Russian politics the last four years.

Ushakova and many of the other 45 million Russians who voted for Yeltsin in the dramatic summer of 1991 seem ready to go for someone else and are starting to look beyond Yeltsin.

Yeltsin, who is in a hospital being treated for heart disease, has said he will wait for the results of December's parliamentary elections to decide whether to run for a second term.

It could be too late.

While Yeltsin recovers, some of the top potential candidates have forsaken a summer at the dacha, the country homes that are so much a part of Russian life, and are actively campaigning.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin's new political bloc, Our Home: Russia, met this weekend. Considered a rising star, the former manager of the state gas industry, however, so far has backed Yeltsin.

But Chernomyrdin will emerge as a strong contender for the presidency if his movement does well in the parliamentary vote and Yeltsin chooses not to run in 1996.

Also campaigning this weekend was Gen. Alexander Lebed, a 45-year-old army hero in the Afghan war who is backed by the nationalist Congress of Russian Communities. He made a string of stops in Yeltsin's home turf in the Ural Mountains. He is running for parliament but many expect him to make a presidential bid, too.

A poll released last week by the Obshestvennoe Mnenie (Public Opinion) polling group indicated that current sentiment would make Lebed a winner over Yeltsin, ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky and reformer Grigory Yavlinsky if the presidential race went to a second round.

Under the Russian constitution, a candidate must receive more than 50 percent of the vote to win outright. Failing that, the top two candidates face off in a second round.

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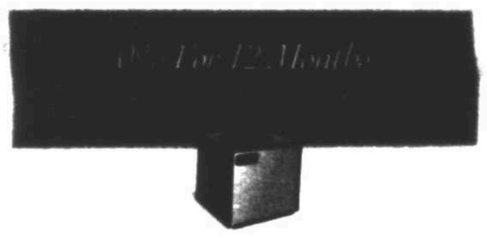

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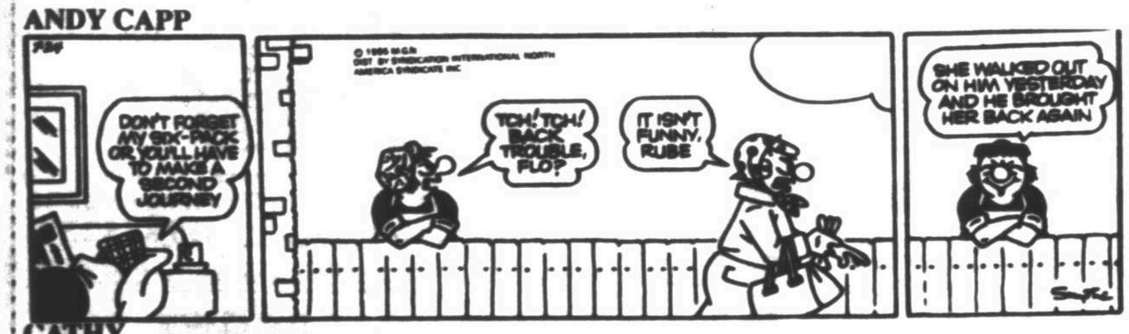

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your loyalty may be put to the supreme test. Act with confidence; do what you know is right. A promotion and new perks are likely this fall. Showcase your special talents. A strong sense of purpose will help you make record financial gains early in 1996. If hoping to find romance, take a vacation in late winter. By this time next year, you could be planning a honeymoon!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: legendary aviator Amelia Earhart, actress Lynda Carter, comedian Ruth Buzzi, jazz musician Billy Taylor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get serious about your career ambitions and business plans. Follow up on recent partnership or public relations developments. Jointly held assets may be placed under new management.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Business affairs look very promising today. Participating in group activities helps you form new alliances. You may soon be on excellent terms with someone from a distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others look to you for leadership when important decisions must be made. A business trip is best postponed. An aura of glamour and mystery surrounds a romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance takes an interesting turn. A long-term joint project gains momentum. Experts will extend credit or pledge their assistance. You may have to put in long hours to get exactly what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Greater personal effort will help you solve a financial dilemma. Be willing to put in longer hours at work. Tact is essential when dealing with difficult people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A family member or close friend plays a major role in the financial decisions you make now. An out-of-towner could be the key to cementing a business deal. You enjoy renewing old acquaintances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can avoid expensive litigation by consulting a lawyer on questionable matters. Work out a budget with your mate or partner after setting new priorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go ahead and wear your heart on your sleeve. Compassion for the needy is a wonderful trait. You have both an inventive streak and a flair for organization. Add some razzle-dazzle to your social life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial pressures ease. Take more time to think things over. Your savings are safest in the bank; steer clear of speculative ventures. Make a special effort to please your mate tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend's financial advice may be off-base. Say "no" to entertainment plans that are too costly. Speak up if you are tired of trying to outmaneuver a loved one. A compromise could bring happiness!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Curb a tendency to act hastily, especially if your reputation is on the line. Gambling will only mean fresh money worries. Get involved in a community project. Be generous with your time and money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Progressive thinking and innovative ideas come your way, thanks to new friends and business contacts. Before making any financial changes, consult your partner or banker. Refuse to be deflected from your long-range goals.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠10 6 4 ♡A Q J 9 ◇5 4 3 2 ♣7 3

Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What action do you take?

A - Too easy. Even if North's range for a one-no-trump opening bid shows 16-18 and partner is at the top of the range, game would be against the odds. A combined 25 points is more likely to produce nine tricks at no trump or 10 in a major when the points are divided 13-12 than 18-7. Pass.

Q. 2 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠10 8 7 6 ♡A Q ◇A Q 6 5 ♣Q 10 8

Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

A - In principle, do not conceal a four-card major when responding to partner's minor-suit opening bid. Here, however, the spade suit is so shabby that we would not hesitate to make the descriptive jump to two no trump rather than respond one spade or one diamond.

Q. 3 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A Q 8 6 5 ♡Q J 5 ◇A Q ♣K Q 7

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A - This is a balanced 20-point hand with largely soft values, and we feel that a jump to three no trump describes it perfectly. North can still correct to four spades with a hand that is not suitable for no trump. (Even playing four-card majors, an opening bid of one spade contains five cards in the suit more often than not.)

Q. 4 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K Q 10 9 6 ♡5 2 ◇K 7 ♣A Q 10 9

The bidding has proceeded:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1◇	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A - Slam prospects are excellent, but Blackwood is not the way to proceed — should North show two aces, you would not know whether or not you have two fast heart losers. Adopt a cue-bidding sequence instead. Bid four clubs to show the ace, and await partner's reaction. If North cue-bids diamonds, a jump to five spades will express your concern about a heart control.

Q. 5 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A 7 5 ♡K Q 9 8 ◇Q 10 8 6 5 ♣6

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	Pass	2♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A - There is no reason not to make the descriptive rebid of two hearts. On this sequence, and this sequence alone, a five-card major structure permits a rebid in a higher-ranking suit on minimum values.

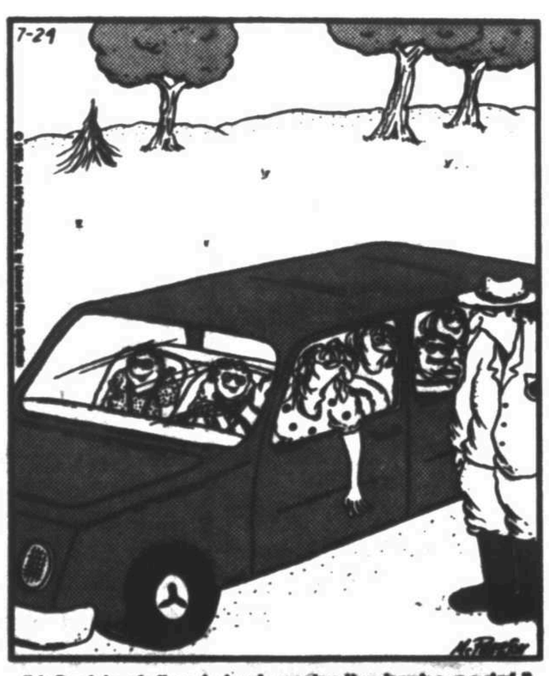
Q. 6 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K 10 7 ♡K 9 2 ◇K 4 3 ♣Q J 10 2

Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you respond?

A - Whether your range is 21-22 or 22-24 has no bearing on the answer. Either way, you have enough for a small slam (a combined high-card count of 33 or better), but not enough for a grand slam (a maximum of 36). Bid six no trump.

CLOSE TO HOME



"A Barbie doll got stuck under the brake pedal."

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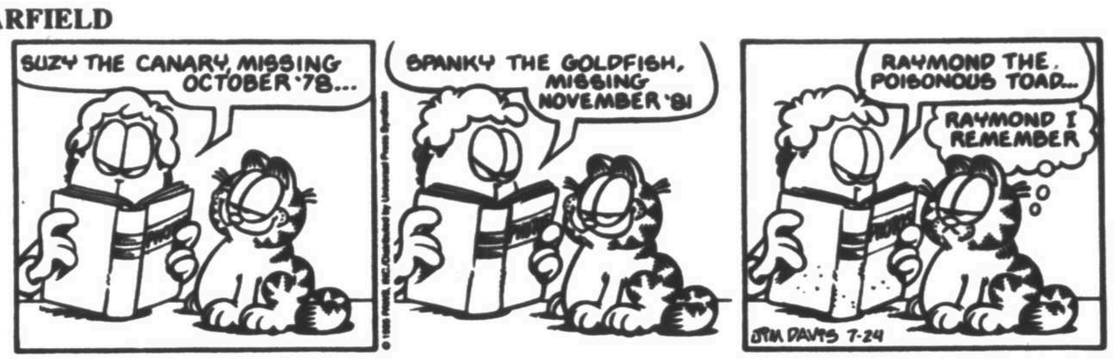

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Hi, Grandma! We're here! Wanna play cards with me?"

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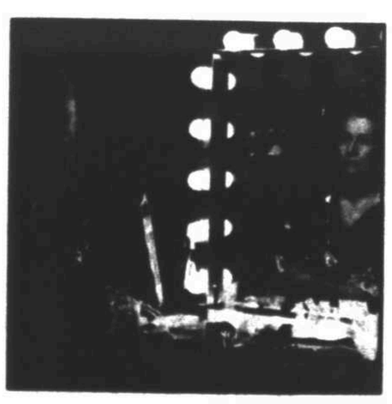
Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4) KMID	2	3	News 909	Wheel of Fortune	Baseball: Texas Rangers at New York Yankees 697295						News 17095	Cheers 93415	Roseanne 3142	Seinfeld 87637
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 74873	The Simpsons	Encounters: The Hidden Truth 45908		The Great Defender: Dog Poet's Society 21326		Star Trek: The Next Generation 34692		Expak Prince	In the Heat of the Night 504453		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 3689	Entertainment	The Nanny 5434	Dave's World 6463	Murphy Brown	Cybill 4986	Chicago Hope: The Virus 27908		News 0041909	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... With Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 5705	Coach 6057	Expak Prince	In the House 5569					News 0376821	The Tonight Show (10:35) 2842908		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	Fire by Night 68434		Praise-A-Thon 5390798									
(13) KOCV	36	13	Inspiration Library NewsHour 600057		Evening at Pops 374096		Battlefield: The Battle of Stalingrad 364231				Adventure, Journey	To Be Announced 964927		
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) CNBC		8	Money Club	Inside Wall Street	The Nasdaq	Equal Time	Rivera Live 1768516		Charles Grodin 1777182		Real Personal	Dateline: Trial	Rivera Live 3686454	
(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Honeymooners					News: Sanders, Payne 383183		Honeymooners	Simon & Simon 638328	Honeymooners	
(11) WTBS		11	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Murdoch: The Diner 550483									
(16) BRAV		16	Twin Peaks 729182						South Bank Show					
(17) BET		20	Happen.	Out All ...	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(21) DISN		21	The Tortoisons	Ocean Girl 293778	Aladdin: Stranger in the Night 6066076							Harry Martin to Big Sound of American Music 934347		
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Obstacle 426415		Paradise 226106		Rescue 911 921714		The 700 Club 521958		Guiding Lights (Part 1 of 2) 678647	Dynasty: Forever (Part 1 of 2) 765347		
(24) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live		World News	O.J. Trial	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(28) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (6:30)	NFL Prime Monday	Motorcycle Racing 389927		Drag Racing 388347		Auto Racing 376811		SportsCenter 388298	Baseball Tonight	Drag Racing	
(32) USA		37	Wings 186783	Wings 176415	Murder, She Wrote 556095		WWF Monday Night RAW 534415		Silk Stalkings: Brother's Keeper 564279		Wings 159873	Wings 166521	Quantum Leap 130873	
(35) FX		38	Scrutiny	Hoop'man	Hart to Hart 4489095		Dynasty 4485415		In Color	In Color	Sound fX 4488368		Mission: Impossible	
(38) A&E		39	Rockford Files: Sleight of Hand 262811		Biography: Coco Chanel: A Private Life 914637		Sherlock Holmes 560057		Loveboy: Three Men and a Bride Lady 903621		Law & Order: Mother Love 913908		Biography: Coco Chanel: A Private Life 586415	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 647326	Clarissa Explains It	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters	The Munsters	Taxi 535279	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart
(43) LIFE		43	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries						Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(48) UNI		48	Primeros Crusados 71908		La Dueña 16434		Primeras de Amor 25182		Especial 12618		Univision	Siquicio Extra		
(50) HSE		50	Rangers Report	Texas Box 34231	U.S. Olympic Festival: Swimming, Volleyball 98231				Texas Box 58502	Texas Cuts 48821	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum 70182			
(51) COM		51	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	So Weird	Drag Dead Donkey	Whose Line Is It?	London Under.	University Night Live: William Shatner 6308296		Politically Incorrect	Kids in the Hall	Mystery Science Theater 3000 9107637	
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(19) DISC		14	Legend 3008	Next Step 603398	Animal World: Valley of the Rhino 925569		Nature: Land of Lit- Giving Water 926969		Collision Courses 918453		Animal World: Valley of the Rhino 911540		Nature: Land of Lit- Giving Water 501347	
(14) AMC		15		Laurel										
(18) TMN		18	Dance	C'try News	At the Ryman 611502		Music City Tonight 199291			C'try News	Club Dance 810873		At the Ryman 433908	
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night											
(22) MAX		22												
(29) VC1		29												
(40) CNTS2		40												
(31) CNTS1		31												
(32) TMC		32												
(33) SHOW		33							Outer Limits: The Message 561509					
(34) HBO		34					Lois From Orbit		Dream On 638705	Larry Sanders	Land of Gold: Damaged 357328		Shock Video 2: Crime and Punishment	
(30) HC		30									Hot & Wild 5922989		Soft Bodies 2413279	



Vanessa Redgrave

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COX COMMUNICATIONS

PEOPLE

Stallone says lawsuit is nothing more than a nuisance claim from 'dirt bag'

LOS ANGELES — Sylvester Stallone said a lawsuit accusing him of roughing up a TV cameraman is nothing more than a nuisance claim from a "dirt bag trying to extract money."

"This man is a liar," Stallone said by telephone Saturday from Puerto Rico, where he's in the final days of shooting his new movie, "Assassins."

Stallone says lawsuit is nothing more than a nuisance claim.

Cesar Santos claimed in a $550,000 federal civil lawsuit filed Friday in San Juan that he was stopped on the set Monday, and assaulted and harassed by the actor and his four bodyguards. Santos also said his videotape was seized.

"I am glad his vocabulary is improving," Santos' attorney Marlene Aponte Cabrera said about the actor. "The word dirt bag is certainly an improvement from the words he used against my client."

Stallone said Santos was trespassing and "was never touched, never harmed and there wasn't a maligning word to anyone." Stallone said he "wasn't even near the guy."

"He was on the set illegally. We asked to see the tape," Stallone said. The tape was returned a few hours later to station WAPA, where Santos works.

* * *

PASADENA, Calif. — David Letterman finally lost a weekly ratings battle with Jay Leno and "Tonight." But Letterman said he expects his "Late Show" to win the war.

"You're gonna have some ups and down," Letterman told the Television Critics Association on Saturday. "I think we're gonna have some ups now."

Actor Hugh Grant's post-arrest appearance boosted NBC's "Tonight" to its first weekly ratings victory over Letterman's CBS show. Letterman came back on top last week — although his edge has increasingly narrowed.

Asked if he faults his weak lead-in from CBS' low-rated prime-time lineup, Letterman said human nature makes "you want to blame all your problems on somebody else, and CBS just happens to be handy."

"I'm done whining about it," he added. "Things are evening up now and we can concentrate on things we have control over and do the best show we can."

When asked if his humor was more mean-spirited than Leno's, Letterman replied: "Oh, shut up."

* * *

NEW YORK — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato declares: "I was born a pain in the neck." And that's one of the milder pronouncements in his autobiography, "Power, Pasta and Politics: The World According to Senator Al D'Amato."

"I was born a pain in the neck," Sen. D'Amato says.

The 57-year-old Republican lawmaker takes shots at just about every politician who crossed him — and even some he likes.

"I make no apologies," D'Amato told the New York Daily News, which excerpted the book on Sunday. "I just wanted to just tell the story of my life for my children and for my parents, while they are still here."

D'Amato dishes nasty. Former New York Mayor David Dinkins "showed the backbone of a marshmallow." Former Gov. Mario Cuomo was a "nine-hundred pound gorilla." And George Bush's former chief of staff, James Baker: "a blue blood, a snob."

D'Amato got a $225,000 advance for the 343-page book published by Hyperion. The News reported that it's going through a final edit.

* * *

OAK PARK, Ill. — Rachel Barton is not only a prize-winning classical violinist. Turns out she's also something of a diplomat.

After learning that the group Lettuce In planned to demonstrate at her recital because the building isn't wheelchair-accessible, Barton headed off the protest by announcing a second concert Sunday in a building with ramps.

"I decided it was not the fault of the organizers but the fault of the building's owner. So I thought it was a good idea for a second concert," Barton said Saturday.

The 20-year-old Barton, who lost her leg when her violin case became stuck in a train door on Jan. 16, said she has "two musclemen" to take her up stairs into the auditorium at The Arts Center in Oak Park.

"But the public doesn't have that opportunity, and the motorized chairs are so heavy," she said. "I'm happy to help with their cause."

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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1 Hollywood's Veronica
5 Entreaties
10 The one specified
14 Frosts
15 Rental agreement
16 Brave person
17 God of war
18 Bustling
19 Ireland
20 Iterates
22 Injure
24 Twit, to a Brit
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26 Building material
30 Not so small
34 Burn balm
35 Edge
36 Aladdin's friend
37 Cherry center
38 Webber's "— of Love"
41 Harem room
42 Equalizes
44 Negative vote
45 Hebrew measure
46 Lessen
48 Certain hunters
50 Freight
52 Thatch of hair
53 High-priced ticket dealer
56 Bowl over
60 Painting on metal
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64 Icelandic tales
65 Rich cake
66 Relative of etc.
67 Tree fruit
68 Dab on
69 Love to excess

DOWN
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5 Serving dishes
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7 Dine
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10 Drury Lane, for one
11 Sage or savory
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23 Hose mishaps
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38 Musician's org.
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40 Certain union member
43 Atomic
45 Fought against
47 Puts up
49 Boiler lead-in
51 Member of the wedding
53 — lively! : hustle
54 Secret language
55 "Whispers in the Dark" star
56 The Charles' canine
57 "Do — others..."
58 Shipshape
59 Strike out
62 Part of to be

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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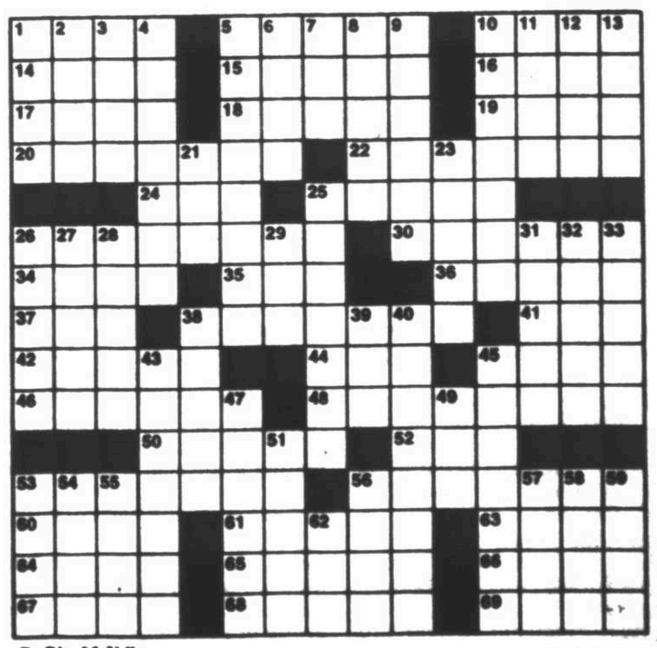
7/24/95



By Rita M. Yelle
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7/24/95

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Cities are finding together is better

Midland and Odessa have been growing closer for years — figuratively as well as literally. If you don't believe us, just drive from one city to the other on U.S. Highway 80 and remember what it was like making that trip 10, 15 or even 20 years ago.

Business and industry has grown up between the two cities along U.S. 80, making it seem as though you don't really leave one city before entering the other. Physically, the cities have also grown together since the development of State Highway 191, which joined Midland to Odessa on the cities' northern sides.

With the perceived need to lump Midland and Odessa to form one Metropolitan Statistical Area, officials and chamber of commerce representatives in both cities got together to draw the two cities even closer in the public's perception. That wasn't an easy task for two cities known throughout the state more for how they did not get along than for how they did.

Now, due primarily to the efforts of those officials and organizations the Midland/Odessa Metropolitan Statistical Area is alive and well, attracting new business and industry, and looking at a promising future.

That fact was underscored last week in a ceremony at the post office at Midland International Airport when the joint "Midland/Odessa TX 797" postmark was unveiled.

So, Midland and Odessa's togetherness is "official" now! And looking at the retail business growth in the two cities, it's clear that togetherness beats being separate.

JACK ANDERSON

1996 campaign is eye-opener for Gramm

WASHINGTON — The last few months have been a rude awakening for Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, but no one has to explain that to one of the young volunteers on his presidential campaign.

Anderson

Marshall Gramm, 22, has been pitching in for his father's campaign by cold-calling potential donors. He phoned one New York woman who informed him that she "wouldn't support Phil Gramm for president if he was the last person in the world." Marshall innocently inquired: "Can I give Sen. Gramm any message?"

"Yeah, tell him to drop dead," she replied. Marshall relayed the message to his dad that night.

Since entering the White House race in February — when he flaunted his fund-raising prowess — Gramm's candidacy has been received with mixed emotions. But it's doubtful Gramm's kickoff speech is responsible for his sputtering start, since the 1996 GOP nomination always seemed Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole's to lose. The silver lining is that Gramm remains the only other candidate in the field of nine who registers in double digits in national polls, which also show Dole sitting on a 40-point lead. Gramm can't dent Dole's lead until he spends money on media, which he is refusing to do until this fall.

Sources tell us that in private strategy sessions with senior advisers, Gramm has been examining some scenarios in which he loses in Iowa and New Hampshire, but rebounds with rapid-fire victories in other states. If he loses New Hampshire, his quest seems futile: Since 1952 no Republican has won the presidency without capturing the Granite State's primary. His chances of doing that faded after he failed to pay enough homage to New Hampshire's status as the state with the first primary.

Under the first scenario, Gramm either upsets Dole in Iowa or he runs strong enough to spark talk that Dole is in trouble. Gramm would then have a much-improved chance of expanding that momentum in New Hampshire and "knocking Dole out of the race early," one senior campaign official told us. "Dole must win a steady stream of primaries given his perception as the inevitable nominee, or he's out."

Following New Hampshire, his advisers contend, Gramm will have a foothold in the contests that follow: Delaware, Arizona, South Dakota, Colorado, Georgia and Maryland. Fortunately for Gramm, his greatest strength resides in states with winner-take-all primaries.

The second scenario is a stretch. Dole wins Iowa and New Hampshire. Gramm goes on to win in Delaware, though not by a big margin, and somehow he wins enough primaries to be ahead in delegates by Super Tuesday. The linchpin of this theory would be victories in Texas, which is a sure thing, and Florida, where Gramm has assembled a formidable grass-roots organization. Those two states alone will deliver 25 percent of the delegates needed for the nomination.

Whether this race becomes a contest or a coronation may hinge on Gramm's ability to close the name identification gap with Dole. The 71-year-old Kansan is known by nearly every voter in the country, while Gramm's number lags below 60 percent. A recent focus group conducted by Gramm illustrates the challenge. Some respondents thought Gramm was "a rich lawyer." In fact, he is an economics professor who needed federal assistance to get through college.

It's doubtful, however, that this sort of humanizing detail will be enough to change the feelings of at least one Republican woman in New York.

WHITE HOUSE WATCH — Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., thinks President Clinton can learn at least one lesson from the leader of the opposition.

Daschle told us recently that in private meetings, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole immediately gets down to business, while Clinton tends to meander.

While Dole is generally cordial and humorous, Daschle says, he's all business in the back rooms. "He hasn't been one to tell a lot of elaborate stories or provide metaphors for things," he told us.

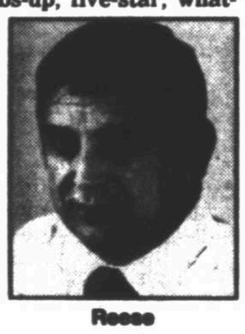
Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

CHARLEY REESE

Journalists prefer fantasy version of 'Apollo 13'

Let me make an unabashed plug for a movie and then a point about the U.S. space program and journalism.

The movie, of course, is "Apollo 13." If you haven't seen it, see it. If you have children, take them. It's a two-thumbs-up, five-star, whatever-you-want-to-call-it, heck of an outstanding film — one of those rare films that causes an audience to applaud spontaneously.



Reese

Recently, several journalists wrote commentaries with the theme that the American people were more interested in make-believe (the film) than in the real thing.

I disagree, and furthermore, one of the writers defeated his own case. He cited as evidence that the real astronaut who had spent four months in the Russian space station was available for interviews, but that actor Tom Hanks, who plays Jim Lovell in "Apollo 13," ended up with the attention.

Note carefully what he said. The real astronaut was available — to whom? The press. But the attention was given to Hanks — by whom? The press. It was the press which wanted Hanks rather than the real astronaut. It was the press which turned away from the real thing. And, in my opinion anyway, it is the press which is bored with the space program — not the American people.

We're talking generalities, of course. Some fine reporters are intensely interested in the space program, but journalists by and large are excitement junkies. Anything which doesn't scream, make accusations, bleed, explode, kill people or involve sex generally glazes the eyes of many journalists. Complexity puts some of them in to a coma.

To prove my point, I just paused and tabulated the stories moving on the national domestic news wire. Of 26 stories, eight are about the entertainment industry or celebrities and nine are about crime or murder trials. So 17 out of 26 stories moved by a national wire service are about crime and entertainment at this particular hour. I scan those wires every day and that is typical, not atypical, mix.

It's an ancient newsroom custom to blame the public for the bad taste and low appetites of journalists.

What the public got in "Apollo 13" was a story about intellectual heroics that we in journalism haven't told very well. The heroes of the space program don't slay enemies with swords or guns. Theirs is the heroism of the mind — knowledge, knowing how to think clearly under pressure, but most of all knowledge coupled with courage.

The people at the showing of the film I attended were not applauding Tom Hanks and the other actors — they were applauding the real astronauts, Jim Lovell, Fred Haise and Jack Swigart. They were applauding the real NASA team that brought them home from the moon in a crippled spaceship. As they left the theater, the moviegoers weren't talking about Hollywood. They were talking about space and astronauts.

The drama of space is real but subtle, and journalism doesn't deal very well with subtlety. Out there in the hostile environment of space, everything has to be right. Everything is life or death. The equipment has to be right, the maintenance has to be right, the calculations have to be right, the training has to be right, the procedures have to be right and the sequence of the procedures has to be right. And not almost right or nearly right or approximately right or more or less right, but exactly right.

Thus, there is no such thing as a routine launch of the space shuttle or any other manned vehicle. Every time you see that shuttle lift off, you are witnessing a great intellectual achievement and a great deal of integrity and dedication on the part of thousands of knowledgeable and skilled people.

Don't be surprised, however, that an industry which thinks an actor's encounter with a whore is an event of global importance is bored by something as cerebral as the American space program.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

ANOTHER VIEW

Court's ruling didn't violate privacy rights of students

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision upholding a school drug-testing program in Oregon is rooted in common sense.

It was not a careless assault on the privacy rights. Instead, the court upheld a measured strategy against a serious social problem: drug abuse in the schools.

Officials in Vernonia, Ore., complained of a growing "drug epidemic" led by student athletes. To deal with it, school officials began random drug testing — not of all students, but only of those in interscholastic athletics.

Thus, the testing was neither indiscriminate nor irrational; it was directed against that part of the population where a bona fide problem existed. Vernonia's program resembles the testing done on Olympic athletes and major league baseball players. Those entrusted with public safety, such as airline pilots, also undergo random drug tests.

Critics complained that Vernonia's policy compromised the privacy of students, since it required screening of even those who were not directly suspected of drug use. But students' rights are not being violated since participation in interscholastic sports is purely voluntary.

...

In this day and age, there is a growing number of threats to the privacy of Americans. But the court's decision, and the policy it upheld, is not among them.

— Alamogordo Daily News
Alamogordo, N.M.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, July 24, the 205th day of 1995. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 24, 1959, during a visit to the Soviet Union, Vice President Richard M. Nixon engaged in his "Kitchen Debate" with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev at a U.S. exhibition.

On this date:

In 1783, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his followers arrived at Great Salt Lake City in Utah.

In 1862, the eighth president of the United States, Martin Van Buren, died in Kinderhook, N.Y.

In 1866, Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War.

In 1923, the Treaty of Lausanne, which settled the boundaries of modern Turkey, was concluded in Switzerland.

In 1929, President Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of foreign policy.

In 1937, the state of Alabama dropped charges against five black men accused of raping two white women in the "Scottsboro Case."

In 1946, the United States detonated an atomic bomb at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in the first underwater test of the device.

In 1969, the Apollo 11 astronauts — two of whom had been the first men to set foot on the moon — splashed down safely in the Pacific.

In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled that President Nixon had to turn over subpoenaed White House tape recordings to the Watergate special prosecutor.

In 1975, an Apollo spacecraft splashed down in the Pacific, completing a mission which included the first-ever docking with a Soyuz capsule from the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: About 100 Lebanese released from an Israeli military prison crossed the border into Lebanon; it was the second group of prisoners to be freed by the Israelis since a TWA jetliner was hijacked by Shiite Muslim extremists.

ROYKO

It's time for U.S. to patch differences with Vietnam

President Clinton is being bashed by Republicans and some veterans because he is establishing normal diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

But I don't understand why they are so upset.

Royko

It's been 22 years since we dragged ourselves out of that mess of a war. And that's a long, long time to hold a grudge.

Some might disagree. But once the fighting is over, nations can bury the hatchets and patch up their differences faster than a lot of divorced couples.

Consider World War II, the most terrible conflict in this angry planet's history, which, fortunately, we won. Or so it appeared at the time.

We had ample reason to be angry at the defeated Japan and Germany.

The sneak attack on Pearl Harbor was just for starters. The Japanese didn't think much of the Geneva Convention's rules of war.

Starting with the Bataan Death March, they treated prisoners like so many lab rats. In fact, they used American prisoners for sickening medical experiments. When their scientists wanted to do research on treating abdominal gun shot wounds, their doctors just shot a hole in a prisoner's stomach to see how much shock and bleeding he could withstand.

We executed and imprisoned some Japanese war criminals. But not nearly as many as deserved to have their necks stretched. In many cases, it was not politically expedient.

So how long did we hold a grudge? Twenty-two years, as with the Vietnamese?

Not even close. In 1951, only six years after Japan surrendered, we ended our official winner's occupation. We signed a peace treaty and became diplomatic chums.

Beyond having our diplomats remove their shoes at the door and sip weak tea, we gave Japan a democratic form of government, billions in loans and agreed to protect them from their enemies.

All this financial and military help led to their present status as an economic superpower, since they could use their resources to build better TV sets, radios, oil tankers and cars.

If Japan had won, would they have been that nice to us? I doubt it. Most likely, they would have used our spacious lands to satisfy their frustrated national craving for golf. And today you, me and Bill Clinton would be toting golf bags for stumpy-legged Samurai car dealers.

That's why I was suspicious of our quick peace deal with the Japanese. What is the sense of fighting and winning a long war if the loser ends up with a better standard of living than the winner? Even today, a decent American Cadillac owner knows he will have squeaks and rattles before some unpatriotic Lexus driver. What humiliation.

If we had the arrogance of the ancient Greeks, Romans and Mongols, who knew how to plunder and enslave, every American veteran of WWII would have had his own indentured Japanese gardener. Imagine how lovely Rolling Meadows, in suburban Chicago, would have looked with all those cute little Japanese dwarf trees.

Then we have Germany. I love Germans. My grown children are more German than anything else.

But in WWII, it was as if they had a need to compensate for the cultural civility of Bach, Goethe and Beethoven. So they gave us a little pervert like Hitler.

How long did it take for us to give them diplomatic forgiveness?

By 1951, we had opened diplomatic channels. That's only six years after our shocked GIs found German death camps filled with the bones of every European minority group that wasn't tall and blue-eyed and blond.

Once again, we didn't know how to enjoy our victory. If we had, every American vet would have had his own German car mechanic and a tall, leggy Aryan cook.

But I'm not sure about the cook. Italy, in its carefree way, was part of Hitler's evil Axis. But the moment an American GI tossed a can of Spam in anger, the entire Italian army quit.

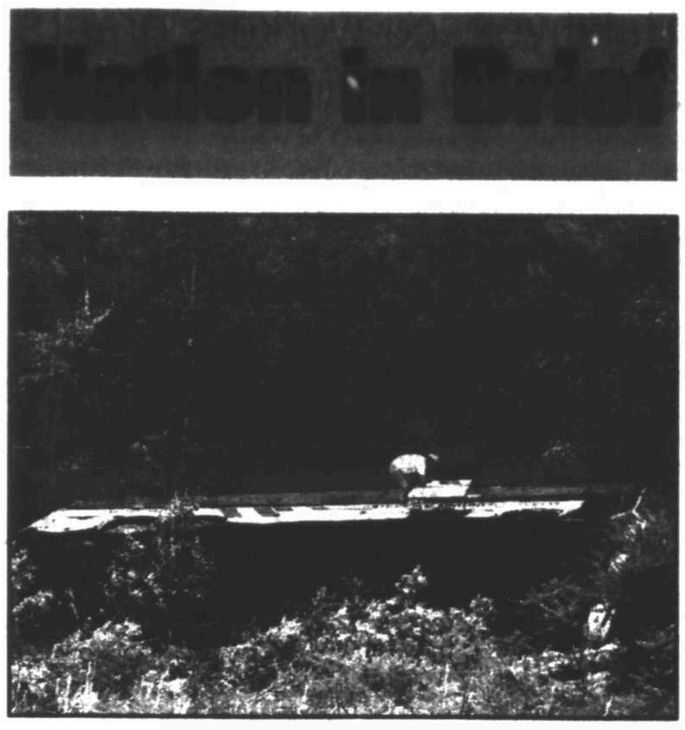
Even before the war ended, Italy signed a secret surrender pact. It is said that they promised to give us their best recipe for pasta carbonarra in exchange for clemency and the right to control the sale of ice-cones on Taylor Street in Chicago.

There was also the Civil War, which I won't get into for fear of offending beady-eyed stump-jumpers. Abe Lincoln was a forgiving guy, considering that the South took revenge by giving us grits and Elvis' adenoids.

So let bygones be bygones.

And if they build golf courses in Vietnam, who needs Florida.

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



AP Laserphoto

A rescue worker checks a baggage compartment of the charter bus carrying area choristers which went down a 300-foot embankment in the Adirondacks killing one person and injuring 30 more Sunday.

■ Bus crash kills one, injures 30

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. — A chartered bus carrying choristers to a YMCA camp crashed through a guardrail and down a 300-foot embankment in the Adirondacks on Sunday, killing one person and injuring 30 more, some seriously.

The bus may have lost its brakes; it left no skid marks on the highway, state police Capt. William A. Sickinger said.

The bus left the road about 63 miles north of Albany, near Lake George.

It was headed for a YMCA retreat center about 15 miles north of the crash site, said Marcy Dreimiller, a spokeswoman at Glens Falls Hospital, where many of the injured were taken.

A woman who answered the phone at the camp, Silver Bay Association, declined to comment.

Aboard the bus were the senior choir and bell choir from the Farmington Friends Church, said church member Elma Aldridge from Farmington, 19 miles southeast of Rochester.

Of the 31 people aboard, one died and 30 others were treated at hospitals. Injuries ranged from cuts and bruises to at least two broken backs.

The bus is owned by Bridges & Bridges Charter and Transit Service Inc. of Rochester. Phone calls to the company on Sunday were answered by a machine.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were to arrive Monday, Sickinger said.

■ Cuba isn't invited to defense meeting

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Military officials from Western Hemisphere nations — with the exception of Cuba — will begin gathering today for an unprecedented meeting on security.

Thirty-three nations were invited to the inaugural Defense Ministerial of the Americas in this restored colonial town.

Defense Secretary William Perry will greet the delegations when they arrive today. Vice President Gore is to address the meeting on Tuesday.

It's unclear how much talk of Cuba there will be among the 200 military officials expected to attend the three-day conference.

"They're interested in more pressing issues, like economic and military ties. Cuba was not a significant point" during planning meetings, said Lt. Col. George Lennon, a Pentagon spokesman.

But now that President Clinton has granted diplomatic status to communist Vietnam, U.S. officials might find themselves defending the embargo on Cuba, one expert on Latin America said.

"I think most Latin American countries would favor having Cuba reincorporated into the American system," said Judith Ewell, a history professor at the College of William and Mary.

■ Cruise ship passengers head home

WHITTIER, Alaska — While investigators probed the cause of an engine-room fire that disabled the cruise ship Regent Star, the approximately 840 passengers were heading home on Sunday.

Passengers were transferred to another cruise ship, the Rotterdam, on Saturday and taken to Seward, then to Anchorage or Girdwood to fly home. Seven were treated for minor injuries that included a broken wrist, bumps and bruises.

Greece-based Regency Cruises, which owns the Regent Star, will cover transportation costs and will probably offer refunds or discounts on future cruises, said Tim Worthen, a spokesman in Anchorage.

The fire broke out Saturday, the first day of what was supposed to have been a seven-day cruise from Seward to Vancouver, British Columbia. The blaze burned into nearby passenger activity areas before it was put out.

"It was a serious fire," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Payton Coleman said. "It won't be simply a case of staring it up and moving out of there again."

The ship was towed to Whittier, about 60 miles southwest of Anchorage, where the Coast Guard was investigating both the cause of the fire and how the passengers were injured.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Battle continues over privatization of schools

By Sally Streff Buzbee
Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Kevin Brown, right, an instructor with Education Alternatives Inc., gives encouraging words to student Reginald Clayton after a project at the Harlem Park Middle School in Baltimore, Md., Wednesday.

BALTIMORE — In a small library at Harlem Park Elementary School, seven boys and a girl are gathered around a table, faces upturned as teacher Kevin Brown reads the first line of a famous poem.

"What happens to a dream deferred?" Brown reads. "What's that word mean, deferred?"

With a little prompting, they work it out. Tobias Sellers, 9, then tries the next line: "Does it dry ..." He stumbles.

"Stand up," Brown says. "Again, with expression."

"Does it dry up, like a raisin in the sun?" Tobias reads.

By the last line, all hands are waving. Darrell Mitchell is picked: "Or does it explode?"

"That's good," the teacher says. And he smiles.

As they wrap up a summer arts class, Brown and his pupils are at the center of what may be the nation's nastiest school battle — over whether a corporation can run schools better than the government.

Brown works for Education Alternatives Inc., a Minneapolis firm that runs 12 public schools in Baltimore, and will soon start running five in Hartford, Conn.

Even as the company presses for new business in Washington and elsewhere, it faces tough questions about whether it has failed at its goal of getting better results for the same money.

The 12 EAI schools in inner-city Baltimore may look better now than two years ago, critics say. There are more computers, less graffiti.

But student test scores have not improved one bit.

"In our enthusiasm, we may have created an impression that things would change faster than they would," the company's spokeswoman, Chris Bauer, acknowledges.

Sounding uncannily like the teachers unions they criticize, EAI officials now say test scores should not be the only measure of a school's success.

But even supporters are dissatisfied.

Baltimore's mayor has said he wants the contract renegotiated to include performance measures. Much hinges on test scores to be publicized later this summer.

Tempers have always run high over EAI — so far, the most successful firm in the growing private education services industry.

At one school board meeting in Hartford, Conn., where EAI will run five schools starting this year, hundreds of teachers protested the firm's contract so loudly that board members asked for police protection.

The teachers' unions, and other opponents, contend EAI is a union-buster that will drain public tax money.

It appears unlikely that EAI will get a contract in Washington in time for the fall term, but some school board members and members of Congress who oversee the city's budget are still hopeful that one can be negotiated at a later date.

In Baltimore, EAI has received federal warnings to provide more services to disabled students, and has reported inflated test scores, the American Federation of Teachers points out.

EAI blames score mistakes on clerical errors, and says it is now in compliance with special education rules.

Its supporters argue that teachers unions care only for their own salaries, and thus are dead set against any reform needed to truly improve schools.

Educationally, EAI doesn't do anything that different from what reform-minded schools already do, both sides agree. It seeks parental involvement. It tries to boost children's self-esteem. It encourages interactive learning through computers.

EAI claims, though, that it can target money more efficiently toward classrooms because it avoids the bloated bureaucracies of the district's central office.

That's what Yolanda Sellers likes best. "They go to museums, they look at paintings and sculpture — abstract and all kinds of things," says the mother of two in Brown's class.

But under its contract, EAI receives more public funding per pupil than Harlem Park and the other 11 schools would have received normally.

"It's not a level playing field," said Donna Fowler of the AFT. "They get more money. And yet, still, they can't get the test scores up."

Even some conservatives, traditional supporters of privatization and school choice, express hesitation with EAI's record.

"Will parents have more say in curriculum? Will teachers focus more on discipline, and keeping focused on task in the classroom?" asked Bob Morrison of the Family Research Council in Washington. "That's what we care about.

"Will they succeed at that? It's still up in the air."

Republicans split over child support budget-cut proposal

According to President Clinton's estimates, a regular child support check could lift 800,000 people off welfare.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican drive to overhaul welfare promises a crackdown on deadbeat fathers and mothers, but GOP plans to balance the budget call for making millions of single-parent families pick up half the federal cost of enforcing child support.

As the Republicans try to make unprecedented cuts in the country's social programs, some lawmakers are arguing that a 15 percent fee on child support collections will hurt low-income families struggling to stay afloat and off welfare.

"This is just going to take desperately needed dollars from families that are really struggling to fund the administration of a system that, frankly, government ought to provide," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn.

"Child support payments are court-ordered ... and in no other type of law enforcement situation do we require the victim pay the government to enforce the law."

But other Republicans say that in this era of budget-cutting, it is fair to ask consumers to pay for the services government provides.

An aide to the House Budget Committee, which drafted the plan, also says the proposed fee is not nearly as steep as what private collection agencies charge — from 25 percent to 33 percent of the child support owed — to find deadbeat parents and make them pay up.

The General Accounting Office is on the committee's side, arguing that families not on welfare who need help collecting child support are not necessarily poor, and that the costs of serving them have risen significantly over the last decade.

States charged these families, which number about 8.2 million, an average of about $4 each last year for child support services. At the same time, the costs of helping them were $136 per family, or $1.1 billion total, according to figures from the congressional watchdog agency.

Under the GOP's balanced budget plan approved by Congress last month, $1 billion in yearly spending on child support enforcement — about half to two-thirds of federal spending on the program — would be replaced with a 15 percent fee on collections for non-welfare families.

Opponents say it doesn't make sense to shift the costs of funding child support to single-parent families at the same time lawmakers have made strengthening enforcement a cornerstone of welfare reform plans in the House and Senate.

According to President Clinton's estimates, a regular child support check could lift 800,000 people off welfare.

"In the context of all this rhetoric about improving the child support system and making fathers responsible, why recommend a two-thirds cut in the budget of the agency responsible for making that happen?" asked Paula Roberts, a child support expert with the Center for Law and Social Policy, a liberal research and advocacy organization.

Legislators who must write the budget blueprint into law can choose to ignore its recommendations on child support, but must then find the savings somewhere else.

And that could be tough because other social programs have already been cut as part of welfare reform, leaving child support a visible target. Johnson said last week that the proposal was still alive in the House, while an aide to the Senate Finance Committee said lawmakers there had yet to take up the issue.

Under current law, the federal government pays two-thirds and states pay one-third of the costs of tracking down deadbeat parents, establishing paternity, and setting child support orders. In 1994, the federal government spent almost $1.76 billion and states kicked in $814 million.

The system serves families on welfare, who are required to participate as a condition of receiving public assistance, and anyone else seeking help. In 1993, the system collected nearly $9 billion.

States are already allowed to charge a fee or recover a portion of their costs in collecting child support, but many demand only a small amount.

Mary Jo Bane, an assistant secretary at the Department of Health and Human Services, said a 15 percent fee would "place a new billion-dollar tax on single-parent families and hurt millions of children in the process."

But David L. Levy, a Washington attorney and president of the Children's Rights Council, a membership group representing divorced families, said that if parents are forced to pay a fee, more may work out direct payment plans and avoid involving the government.

Editor's note: The welfare bill that passed the House is HR4. The Senate Finance Committee's welfare bill is also HR4. The House-Senate budget resolution is H.Con.Res. 67.

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Simpson defense takes hard hits from witnesses

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson got knocked around as a National Football League running back for 11 years.

But as a celebrity defendant charged with murder, the hardest hits of his life may have come during the first two weeks of his own defense case.

"To put it in football terms, the defense keeps putting on witnesses that gain five yards then lose 20," said Oakland, Calif.-based civil rights attorney John Burris.

The hits have come from defense's own witnesses and Judge Lance Ito.

And they could force the defense team to consider calling Simpson to the witness stand if their alternative theories of police frame-up and evidence planting fall short, legal experts say.

For their part, the defense attorneys — who called 30 witnesses in nine days — are emboldened.

"The pundits see the glass as half empty," defense attorney Carl Douglas said. "I try to see it as half full."

And after court Thursday, Simpson lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr. rebuffed a suggestion that a defense witness' testimony favored the prosecution and hurt his case: "How am I going to get hurt?"

It is incumbent upon the prosecution to prove their case beyond a reasonable doubt.

That police handled evidence sloppily and "rushed to judgment" in implicating Simpson in the June 12, 1994, slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman has been a mainstay in defense attorneys' efforts to plant a seed of reasonable doubt.

But their efforts to introduce evidence and testimony to bolster those claims have been hit on the witness stand and from the bench: Judge Lance Ito has issued a series of potentially devastating rulings favoring the prosecution.

'They are in worse shape now than when they started their case. They have made prosecution witnesses look good by contrast.'
— Harland Braun, defense attorney

"They are in worse shape now then when they started their case," said Harland Braun, a former prosecutor turned defense attorney. "They have made prosecution witnesses look good by contrast."

Ito's rulings, meanwhile, have limited the defense from calling witnesses who could buttress alternate theories.

"These rulings add to the pressure to put Simpson on the stand," said former District Attorney Ira Reiner.

Simpson's case started promisingly July 10 with relatives who portrayed him as a sympathetic figure grieving over the sudden loss of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson.

Other defense witnesses testified that Simpson — who has pleaded not guilty to the charges — was in good spirits leading up to the day of the slayings and was not behaving strangely even as he returned home from Chicago after being told of the murders.

With Cochran and Robert Shapiro handling most of the direct examination chores, the defense stridently plowed through its first witnesses.

Among them were Brentwood neighbors who said they heard no wailing dog at 10:15 p.m. or 10:20 p.m. — the time prosecutors theorize the murders occurred.

But then things started to unravel, experts say.

Robert Heidstra, a car detailer who lives near the Bundy Drive crime scene, admitted under cross examination that he saw a white car that could have been a Ford Bronco leaving the scene of the murders.

He also was grilled about whether he told friends that one of the two voices he heard at the scene was that of the defendant's.

Then came Dr. Robert Huizenga, a Beverly Hills, Calif. physician who examined Simpson the week he returned from Chicago. Although he described Simpson as walking like "Tarzan's grandfather" he acknowledged under cross-examination that he was physically capable of committing the murders.

Huizenga also noted 10 cuts on Simpson's left hand — more injuries than had been disclosed before. Prosecutors reasoned that Simpson sustained the wounds only on the left hand because he lost his glove at the scene during a struggle with Goldman.

Jurors then got to see an exercise video showing Simpson smiling, laughing and joking as he moved almost effortlessly through a low-impact aerobic workout.

"The videotape is incredibly damning," said Loyola Law School professor Laurie Levenson. "Tarzan's grandfather is in pretty good shape."

Also caught on tape were damaging comments Simpson made in jest about beating "the wife."

Experts say the doctor's testimony and the video are presenting big credibility problems for Simpson's attorneys. The attorneys have argued that Simpson wasn't capable of committing the crimes.

The video and the testimony, however, seem to indicate otherwise.

"The question is, does this make it look like the defense is trying to deceive the jury," said University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky. "If it does, the danger is the jury may have doubts about any of the defense team's claims."

All this from Simpson's high-priced "dream team."

"You expect defense attorneys who are relatively inexperienced would do something like this," Braun said. "These guys can't blame it on inexperience."

Relatives, co-workers greet ex-prisoner on his return home

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Yellow balloons and a bear hug from his mom greeted an engineer who came home Sunday after a wrong turn in the desert brought him and a co-worker four months in an Iraqi prison.

'How many wrong turns does the average American make in their lifetime? Maybe hundreds, maybe thousands. This one just happened to lead us into Iraq.'
— David Daliberti, freed American

"How many wrong turns does the average American make in their lifetime? Maybe hundreds, maybe thousands. This one just happened to lead us into Iraq," David Daliberti said after an airport greeting from about 50 well-wishers.

Daliberti's mother, Mary, who cooked her son his favorite meal of chili and noodles, was beaming. "I'm about to burst," she said.

Daliberti, 42, and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, civilians working for U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait, were arrested when they wandered across the border into Iraq in March.

They were sentenced to eight years in prison for entering the country illegally and Iraqi officials suggested they were spies. Washington denied it.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein released them after an appeal by U.S. Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M.

Daliberti arrived in Washington on Tuesday and was greeted there by his wife, Kathy.

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Alabama governor wants change of rape exam policy

By Michael Pearson
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Julie Lindsey was robbed, kidnapped, handcuffed to a tree and raped. Then a hospital nearly sued her because she didn't have money to pay for her rape exam.

Alabama is the only state requiring most rape victims to pay for the exams needed to gather the semen, hair and fiber samples used to prosecute rapists.

A bill to end the policy nearly died in the Legislature until media coverage set people talking and Gov. Fob James moved the bill to the top of his agenda for today.

"There's a lot of things about this crime that strike me as strange. This is just one of them," said Ms. Lindsey, who agreed to be identified for this article.

Rape is the only Alabama crime in which the victim bears the cost of evidence collection, said Anita Drummond, director of the state Crime Victims Compensation Commission.

The exams average $350 but can run as high as $1,200. A few police departments pay hospitals for the work; most do not.

Drummond, director of the state Crime Victims Compensation Commission, wants lawmakers to allow her organization to pay for the exams.

Without making that change, Alabama stands to lose its share of $35 million in law enforcement training money available under the 1994 Violence Against Women Act.

Just last week, Drummond and other supporters believed it would take a miracle to get the bill passed this year.

But on Friday, after The Associated Press and The Montgomery Advertiser reported on the situation, James threw his weight behind the bill.

"I cannot think of anything worse than to require a victim of sexual assault to be forced to pay to prove they were wronged," James said.

His support tilts the odds in the bill's favor, said sponsor Rep. Tony Petelos, but Drummond and her colleagues are still concerned.

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California school's decision to end affirmative action triggers reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of California's decision to end affirmative action programs was "a terrible mistake" and will trigger a Justice Department review of federal contracts with the state, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday.

Panetta, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said the action by the university regents was "a major retreat in terms of a university and a state that has always been on the leading edge of moving forward" on civil rights issues.

He said the Justice Department and other agencies would review their relationships with the state to determine whether grant money and contracts could be affected by the decision.

Regents declared Thursday that race and gender no longer would be considered in school admissions, hiring and contracting. But they exempted any changes that would result "in a loss of federal or state funds for the university."

California Gov. Pete Wilson took knocks from both Republicans and Democrats interviewed on the Sunday news program for his support of the university action.

Panetta said Wilson, a contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996, "obviously is running for president on this kind of issue. ... It is divisive and I think it is really going to set that state back."

"I don't think there's any question that he is stirring the pot of racial turmoil by his actions," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., on NBC's "Meet the Press."

One the Republican side, former Education Secretary William Bennett told NBC that Wilson had signed into law 21 bills on affirmative action. Bennett questioned Wilson's political motive for changing his stance now. Bennett said he supported the university action, "but if it looks like political opportunism, it will not serve our party."

Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, one of two black Republicans in Congress, agreed with Bennett that Wilson has "the burden of proof" as to his intentions.

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MONDAY MORNING

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HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Late Night Lines

"Hugh Grant's new movie, 'Nine Months,' comes out on Wednesday...Of course, the title's been changed to 'Nine Months Plus 100 Hours of Community Service.'"

"The New York Police Department now has patrolmen on bicycles...I'm tempted to get arrested just so I can hear the phrase, 'All right, get in the basket.'"

"It was reported today that getting shot is the second leading cause of death among postal workers...The first is getting the death penalty for shooting someone."

"It was reported today that for the first time in 35 years the name Michael is no longer the most popular boy's name in the country...Apparently, it's now Tito."

— Conan O'Brien

"Do you know whose birthday it was yesterday? O.J. turned 48 years old. In fact, I understand they had a little ceremony down at the jail cell. All of his lawyers chipped in and got him a brand new alibi."

"Somebody called 911 and threatened to harm President Clinton. I guess that there has been so many shootings at the White House you've got to make a reservation now."

"Last night an American Eagle commuter plane leaving Chicago lost its main cabin door right after takeoff. But the pilot was pretty cool. He said 'Folks, if you look out the left side of the plane, you can pretty much see everything.'"

"A few days ago at Grateful Dead concert, a porch collapsed and a hundred 'Dead' fans were injured. Boy that has got to be tough for the hospital. Can you imagine trying to come up with drugs that 'Dead' fans haven't built up an immunity to already?"

— Jay Leno

City Streets

The scene: an Upper East Side movie theater.

Exit: Two boys, 10 years old or so. One boy to the other: "Boy, it was neat that Forrest Gump became an astronaut."

A Hugh joke ...

The Department of Education recently announced a new program to provide financial assistance to schools teaching adult sex ed. Yes, it's called the ....Hugh Grant.

Hat Trick

Clinton is out on a boat with the pope, when the pope's hat blows into the water.

'Don't worry,' said Clinton, 'I'll get it.'

At that, the president stepped off the boat and walks on water to get the hat. Next day the headlines read: CLINTON CAN'T SWIM!

Look, don't stare

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The city's paving crews have some new orders about ogling: Look all you want — just don't LOOK all you want. After a complaint by a woman who said stares made her uncomfortable, paving engineer Carl Markus wrote a memo saying looks of longing could lead to disciplinary action for 'visual harassment.'

"This practice of staring at women/men will stop immediately," Markus said.

Brian Lokkesmoe, the city's assistant public works director, said looking and staring are two entirely different things.

"No one is going to be disciplined for glancing," he said. "I think you can look at a woman or you can LOOK at a woman. You can practically be quite rude in the way you go about it."

The July 12 memo does not say what kind of disciplinary action will be taken against oglers.

(Compiled by Reporter-Telegram wire services)

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Helping Hands

A.C. Swanner

Swanner

Occupation: Service Superintendent, Energas

Age: 51

Hobbies, interests: Hunting, gardening, restoring old cars.

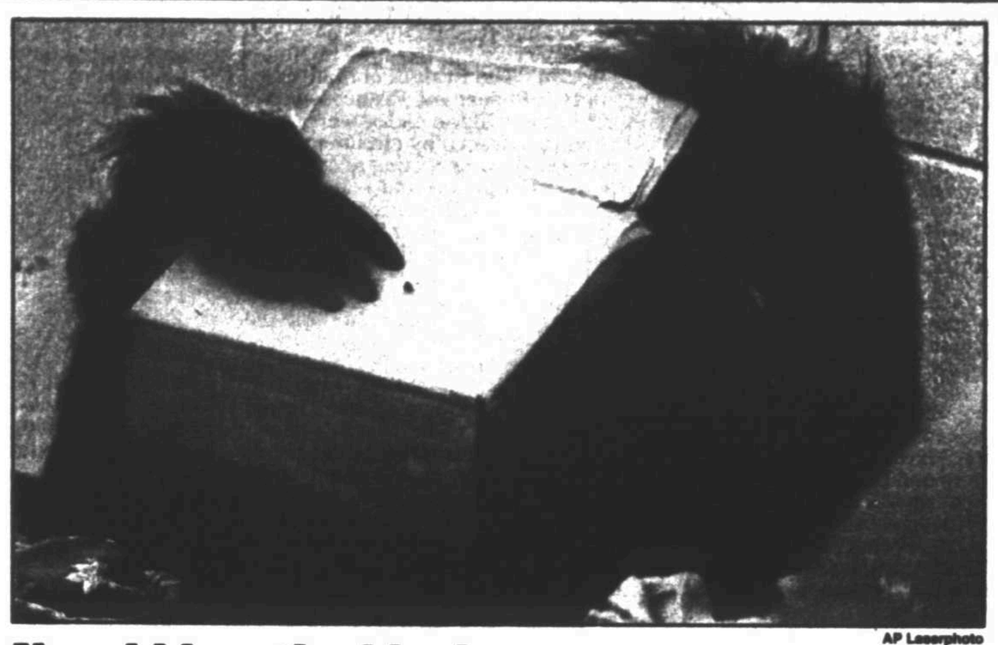
Family: Mary, wife; three adult children, eight grandkids.

Education: Howard College, Big Spring; Midland College Continuing Education.

Volunteer Work: Optimist Club, Casa de Amigos, United Way, March of Dimes.

The Most Satisfying Aspect of Volunteer Work is: "Seeing others benefit, but I get something, also. Volunteer activities help keep my mind off all the negative things around me, so I benefit twice as much as I give."

Suggestions for "Helping Hands" subjects can be mailed to Monday Morning, News Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79702, or faxed to 682-3703. Please include what qualifications and attributes your volunteer candidate has, along with that person's daytime and evening phone numbers.



AP Laserphoto

New kid on the block

Janji, a bashful orangutan, hides behind her "security box" at the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo in Indiana. Janji is a new resident at the zoo and is having a hard time adjusting to her new home.

Happy campers

Children learn sun can break through grief

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

On Friday 49 youngsters let helium balloons set sail in the Midland sky. Some of those ballons bore messages intended for parents in heaven.

The children attending the Rainbows & Spectrums summer camp (age 5 to 14) found out that the sun can break through when they deal with anger, sorrow and grief.

"Look, look at my beans, they have sprouts and will be plants now. The seed didn't look like nothing, but now it's growing," said an enthusiastic eight-year-old, wearing a nametag that said "Dustin."

Being a happy camper took on a decidedly new meaning last week at "Rainbows," operated by Junior League of Midland.

Brightly colored rainbows and clouds hung from the classroom ceilings at First United Methodist Church. But along with gaily-colored welcoming banners and hand-painted garden gloves were flash-cards with lessons on coping with death.

The camp is an outgrowth of Hospice of Midland's Rainbows & Spectrums support group for children and teen-agers experiencing loss. "They could be grieving due to abandonment by their parents, divorce or due to the death of a significant person," said Carol Armstrong, executive director of Hospice.

She said Hospice provides the training for the camp, and it is operated by Junior League of Midland. "The whole idea of the camp is to allow children to deal with their feelings instead of shutting them out."

Camp chairwoman Janet Weston said youngsters are dealing with frustration and anger. "Everyone has it. But children sometimes think that they are the only ones dealing with divorce or the death of a parent," she said. "They get into a group and realize that other kids have the same feelings."

Please see CAMPERS/2B

Brian Adcock/Reporter-Telegram
Eight-year-old Alex Thomas does the limbo while on roller skates at Rainbows and Spectrum Camp at First United Methodist Church.

A new beginning

By Leah J. Allen
Associated Press

ARDMORE, Okla. — Their stories are similar, but unique. They've all been down the same road, and this one had led to the Ardmore Salvation Army emergency shelter — known in layman's terms as the transient house.

They are men without roots, but not without a roof over their heads nor beds to sleep in, thanks to the shelter. They span the spectrum of personalities and backgrounds, but they call each other family, even though it may only be temporary.

"Basically, what you'd call it is just a big ol' family of guys," said Darell Thomas, who coordinates the Salvation Army's New Beginnings program in this southern Oklahoma town of 23,000, located halfway between Oklahoma City and Dallas on Interstate 35.

"We have a lot of guys who do a lot of good things for us. This is just a place away from home. They come to us seeking help and we give them a temporary home. We get a lot of good people."

It's Thomas' job to help residents in the program apply for and get jobs so they can earn a living and eventually be out on their own again.

Robert Booth, 22, is one of those people. Booth said he left Ardmore for Houston to visit his biological father, but the two didn't get along. When he came home, his stepfather was in the hospital and he didn't get along with his stepmother, so he had to find a new home. The SA shelter became that home.

"It has helped me by giving me a place where I can take a shower and clean up and go to job interviews," he said. "By trade I'm a nurse's aide, but I'm not certified because I haven't had money to take the test yet."

Booth's perception of "homeless" people has changed since seeing the situation firsthand.

"The perception on TV is wrong," he said. "They don't tell what it's like to be homeless, what it's like to go around looking for work, trying to find a stable job."

That's something Mike Winters knows well. He's traveled across the country, mostly on foot, without a home and often without work. The SA shelter in Ardmore was a welcome haven on his way through the city to New Mexico.

"I've tried to stay at Salvation Army shelters in other cities, but couldn't figure out what the rules were," he said. "Here it was a more friendly approach. I found I really like it here."

Winters came through Ardmore with only "a couple of dollars spending mon-

Please see HOME/2B

JIMMY PATTERSON

Pro athletes, sure — but can they parent?

I admit I don't appreciate the nuances of cycling enough to sit in front of a television and watch the Tour de France for hours on end. But I did notice a couple of things about the race last week that deserve comment.

Patterson

These extraordinary athletes spend thousands of dollars so they'll have the finest state-of-the-art equipment which will, in turn, give them the best shot at winning: And that's just what they fork over for those spandex shorts. These guys no doubt dole out thousands more on the bicycles they ride through the scenic mountains of France.

But is any of this the mark of a true champion?

Of course not.

The true cycling champion is more the guy who plops down fifty bucks at a garage sale for a three-speed with a baby seat on back.

Put a Tour de France champ up against the thirtysomething individual who must control one of these bicycles while a toddler squirms in the attached baby seat any day. Ever-inquisitive toddlers tend to, without warning, lurch from side to side in order to get the best view of the road that lies ahead. And in so lurching, the weight of the bicycle is constantly shifting from one side to the other. All the while, the toddler is kicking his feet about and whining for a drink. He squirms and screams, then has a great time for a few minutes, then squirms and screams, then has a good time. You get the picture.

The adult who successfully endures all this truly has a handle on life.

What about those stock car drivers that roam the NASCAR circuit?

Sure, they, too, are top-notch athletes with incredible upper-body strength needed to manuever around tracks at speeds of 175 mph and more, and stomachs that must be made of steel in order to digest all the red meat and beer they no doubt enjoy after the big race.

But put a six year old in the back seat with them at Daytona and see how long they last. See if they can keep their concentration focused on the race and on their car and on their opponent with a child in the car asking "Are we there yet?" and "Can I have some gum?" 10 times before these pros even make it off the first turn.

What about pro golfers? Sure, their sport requires intense concentration. But make them take their kids along with them as official cart drivers and just watch how many birdies they write down on their scorecard.

"Dad, it's my turn to drive."

"No it's not. Dad she drove last time."

"No way. You drove after the third hole, that par three that dad made an eight on."

"OK fine, you drive."

"Hey, how come you're being fair and letting me drive? What's wrong? Dad, she's being fair. That's no fair."

"FORE!!!!" dad screams as his ball ricochets off members of the gallery.

And what about fishing? Fishing requires incredi-

Please see PATTERSON/2B

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DAVE BARRY

How to write a blockbuster movie for guys' eyes only

As a sensitive and artistic individual, I have spent a lot of time recently trying to figure out how I can cash in on "The Bridges of Madison County." This is of course the humongous best-seller book by Robert James Edward Henry Morton "Bud" Waller. It was recently made into one of the summer's top movies, "Batman Forever."

Barry

No, sorry, the movie is called "The Bridges of Madison County." It tells the compelling story of a lonely and bored Iowa farm wife named Francesca Johnson, who is actually Meryl Streep but her family does not realize this because she has dyed her hair and is using an accent. One day Francesca's family goes away on a trip, and her life is changed forever by the arrival of photographer Robert Kincaid, who is really Clint Eastwood disguised as a 127-year-old man. Thrown together by fate, Robert and Francesca spend the next four incredibly romantic, intense and passionate days arguing about whether to launch nuclear missiles against Russia.

No, sorry again, that was "Crimson Tide." In "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert and Francesca have a torrid affair, at the end of which Francesca, forced by circumstances to make the most agonizing decision of her life, turns to Robert and — in an unforgettably dramatic moment — says something that you can't hear because all the women in the theater audience are blowing their noses in a vast collective honk of anguish loud enough to rattle the popcorn machine. In some theaters, when this movie ends, rescue dogs have to be sent in to lead people to the exits through eight-foot-high drifting mounds of wadded-up Kleenex brand facial tissues.

My point is that "The Bridges of Madison County" makes women cry, which of course means that they love it. It's different with guys. Guys cry only if something happens that they consider to be truly terrible, usually involving a third-down situation. If a guy is really enjoying a movie, he will not manifest this by crying; he will manifest this by chewing his Milk Duds in a more thoughtful manner. As a rule, guys don't care for movies with a lot of dialogue. Guys become bored if a movie character speaks more than two consecutive sentences without some kind of important plot development, defined as shooting, punching, explosions, aliens, car chases, or Sharon Stone re-crossing her legs.

By this definition, "The Bridges of Madison County" contains very few plot developments and is thus not really a guy movie. This is the basis for my plan for cashing in on it. I've taken the original idea and, by making a few subtle changes, written the following screenplay treatment for a new, improved version of the movie, entitled "The Bridges of Madison County for Guys." It begins with:

SCENE ONE

(Francesca Johnson, a 40ish Iowa farm housewife played by Drew Barrymore, is saying goodbye to her husband, played by the late Fred MacMurray.)

HUSBAND: Goodbye! I'll be at a boring cow-related event for several days, during which I'll have no way of knowing if you have a torrid affair!

FRANCESCA: OK!

(He drives off.)

FRANCESCA: Well, I guess I'll get naked and look at myself in a mirror!

(She does.)

SCENE TWO

(It is later in the day. Francesca is in the cornfield, spreading fertilizer, wearing a thong bikini, when a pickup truck appears. It is driven by Robert Kincaid, a weather-beaten 50ish photographer played by Keanu Reeves.)

ROBERT: I'm lost! Want to have sex?

FRANCESCA: You bet!

(They do.)

SCENE THREE

(Later, Francesca and Robert are in the kitchen.)

FRANCESCA: You have a big lens!

ROBERT: Thanks! I'm a photographer for National Geographic, here to take pictures of covered bridges!

FRANCESCA: Sounds boring! Let's have more sex!

(They do.)

SCENE FOUR

(The next morning, Francesca and Robert are driving to a covered bridge in his pickup truck. Suddenly, another truck appears from behind and rams them.)

FRANCESCA: Yikes! Who's doing that?

ROBERT: Those are rival covered-bridge photographers from Life magazine! They'll stop at nothing!

FRANCESCA: What shall we do?

ROBERT: I'll run them off the road, and because this is a movie, the instant their truck strikes any object, including a stalk of corn, it will explode in an enormous cinematic fireball!

(It does.)

SCENE FIVE

(Francesca and Robert are back at the farmhouse.)

FRANCESCA (naked): That was a refreshing shower!

ROBERT (looking out the window): Uh-oh! Your husband has returned!

FRANCESCA: Oh no!

ROBERT: Wait a minute! His pickup truck has exploded in an enormous cinematic fireball as a result of being hit by a missile fired by a fighter jet piloted by Tom Cruise!

FRANCESCA: Whew! That was close!

ROBERT: And now Kevin Costner's dad is coming out of the cornfield, wearing an old-fashioned baseball uniform!

FRANCESCA: What a heartwarming ending to this movie, despite the gratuitous sex and violence!

ROBERT: Even Bob Dole would approve!

BOB DOLE: Sure! All I care about is getting elected!

FRANCESCA: Given the current state of American culture, this movie actually has a chance of getting made!

(It does.)

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HOME: Shelter life pleasant experience

(From 1B)

ey, my checkbook, keys and maps of states where I was going." He has a few relatives scattered across the country, but no real prospects of a permanent home with any of them. In Ardmore, he hopes to find work and become part of the community.

Ardmore wasn't a final destination for either Greg McCommas or Andrew Potter. Temporarily down on their luck and stranded — McCommas's car broke down outside Tishomingo and Potter was on his way to Reno, Nev., from Key West, Fla., when he was robbed of his possessions — both found a chance to start fresh through the New Beginnings program.

"I had only planned on staying here a day or two," Potter said. "But now I've applied for jobs and hope to get back on my feet. By trade, I'm a cook, a saute chef."

'Everyone comes to the Salvation Army for a purpose. Everybody's been in the same predicament and we're here to help them get through this rough time. For a lot of them, it becomes like a big family.'
— Dave Jones, Salvation Army employee

McCommas already has a job, working at Sonic Drive-In, and has some other good job prospects in the works. His specialty is doing underground directional boring for phone companies.

McCommas is the optimist of the group, always choosing to look at the bright side of things. It's a much better life than he's lived before.

"I quit drinking two years ago and my life sort of changed," he said. "The thing about this place is we've all basically been around the same things, but in different ways. We all help each other and can talk about things because we've all been there."

Donald "Buck" Buckholz and Harold Jones feel the same way.

"It helps being around people that have been down the same road I've been down," Jones, a 53-year-old former rancher, said.

"They've treated me good and, in turn, I'm treating them good," Buckholz said. "This is one great bunch of guys."

Dave Jones, an on-call employee who stays at the shelter and often provides moral support for the temporary residents, said everyone works well together, and praised the system for how it helps the men.

"I like working with people and feel like I'm somebody they can talk to," Dave Jones said. "There's no other place in the world that will take them off the street and give them a bed.

"The way I feel is, everybody comes to the Salvation Army for a purpose," he said. "E erybody has been in the same predicament and we're here to help them get through this rough time. For a lot of them, it becomes like a big family."

CAMPERS: Children learn to cope

(From 1B)

To bring issues to the forefront, camp activities included cracking raw eggs to discuss how fragile eggs and feelings are, decorating garden gloves to represent families and puffing into a balloon once for each angry memory, then letting the ballon go to show that emotions can be controlled.

Facilitator Sarah Geib, conducting the camp for eight-year-olds, said her charges put bean seeds into plastic bags with wet towels on Monday. By Friday the students were ecstatic to see the seeds had sprouted. Part of the lesson she taught included the comparison of plants needing water to grow and people needing love to survive.

'People used to think that kids would just bounce back... .'
— Janet Weston, camp chairwoman

"People used to think that kids would just bounce back from bad situations," Mrs. Weston said. "But that's not true."

She said the camp is a way to help children deal with emotional pain. "Parents often are dealing with their own stress."

This is the first year the Junior League offered Rainbows & Spectrums summer camp. Hospice provided the lessons and training for camp staff. Thirteen members of the Junior League volunteered to serve as camp facilitators.

St. Mary: Mission with a purpose

By Bruce Daniels
Associated Press

TOHATCHI, N.M. — St. Mary Mission is perhaps best known as the church with a 20-foot mural of "the Navajo Good Shepherd" behind the altar — the first and maybe only portrayal of Christ as a Navajo.

But as it celebrated its 75th anniversary last month, this Franciscan mission church 25 miles north of Gallup was demonstrating the Roman Catholic presence in Navajo lands is far more than two-dimensional.

Among St. Mary's leaders is Deacon Sherman Manuelito — the great-grandson of famous nataani (headman or chief) Manuelito — who was ordained at St. Mary's in May by Pelotte as a married permanent deacon in the Catholic Church.

Sherman Manuelito was the first of several Navajo men training as deacons and lay ministers to graduate from a program started in the past six years at the mission.

His great-grandfather was the legendary war chief who kept up a guerrilla campaign against U.S. troops until a scorched-earth and crop-burning campaign forced him to surrender in 1866. Manuelito also went to Washington, D.C., and was instrumental in winning the return of Navajos held captive at Bosque Redondo in central New Mexico to their ancestral homelands.

And at some point before he died in 1893, according to local tradition, Manuelito became a Roman Catholic because he thought the best of Navajo religion could stay "safe" alongside Catholic teachings.

He urged his numerous family members to become Catholics as well. Today, hundreds of his descendants who live in the harsh country around Tohatchi have kept the faith.

The mission takes in a 3,000-square-mile mission territory on the New Mexico side of the reservation. About 250 Navajos attend Mass each Sunday at St. Mary's four mission churches. Besides the main church in Tohatchi, there are St. Anthony Mission in Naschitti, Juan Diego Center in Ya-Tah-Hey and St. Joseph Center — a donated quonset hut with a beautifully transformed interior — at Coyote Canyon.

An average of 120 children and teen-agers get weekly religious instruction, and the mission supplements two nearby special education programs for children of alcoholic mothers with religious education and job-training programs.

The past six years have seen a quantum leap in ministries, activities, church attendance and Navajo involvement.

Part of the growth coincides with the arrival in early 1989 of the Rev. John Mittelstadt, a Franciscan priest whose Uncle Innocent Mittelstadt was one of the pioneer Franciscan missionaries in the area.

Mittelstadt, a lanky 6 1/2-footer with a dry, sardonic sense of humor, has scrounged vehicles, office equipment, furniture, building material and volunteer labor, and has worked from the outset to involve Navajo people in the running of the mission.

One of the first acts was to commission the "Navajo Good Shepherd" mural, done by Taos artist David Rogers in close consultation with Navajo parishioners.

The then nearly 70-year-old church was renovated from top to bottom by local volunteers and teen-agers from four Denver parishes.

More buildings, more sites, more volunteers — from Fordham University, St. Joseph University in Pittsburgh, even a group of Presbyterian teen-agers from Kansas City — poured in over the years to help the mission, which now has a staff of about 10 religious and lay people.

In late 1989, the mission instituted something classical missionaries might view with suspicion, but what has turned out to be a major weekly social event, almost a communal celebration — bingo night.

"This is the way the Navajos like to get together, have fun and support the mission — like a Sunday collection," Mittelstadt told a German television crew last summer.

There are no restaurants, movie theaters, game rooms or any other kind of social gathering place in the area, he said. Bingo not only provides a safe alternative to drinking alcohol or "just plain boredom," it also provides most of the revenue for a budget that has quintupled in six years, he said.

"No one gets rich, no one gets poor, and the mission survives," said Mittelstadt.

PATTERSON: Reading books a lost art in loud houses

(From 1B)

hie quiet and constant calm. The mark of a true championship fisherman is making him haul in a 10-pound bass while a short distance away his toddler lays screaming in a portable playpen because he has a messy diaper, is hungry, wants to swim in the lake and is mad because dad took away the live bait he was busy chewing on.

It's a real big-league fisherman who can endure all that and still reel in a trophy fish.

And I know they don't give out championships for reading, but I will say this about it: Many parents find reading a pleasant diversion because it allows them to escape into a fantasy world. An adult can get lost in a thrilling book and never want it to end.

Unless of course the adult is having to get up after every paragraph and stop the baby from eating the cat food again.

Personally, I just finished reading "The Hot Zone," an absolutely terrifying true story about what could happen to the human race if certain micro-organisms are not contained. Should one of these deadly viruses become airborne, it would have the potential to wipe out virtually everyone on the planet. The thought of such an occurrence is horrifying and ... (wait a second, the baby just put something in his mouth) ...

... anyway, one of these viruses, if, spread to the general pop— ... (hold on, baby's slapping the cat) ...

... these viruses are so deadly they ... ("WOULD YOU TWO STOP FIGHTING!!!") ...

Just buy the book and find you a nice quiet corner, assuming there is one in *your* house.

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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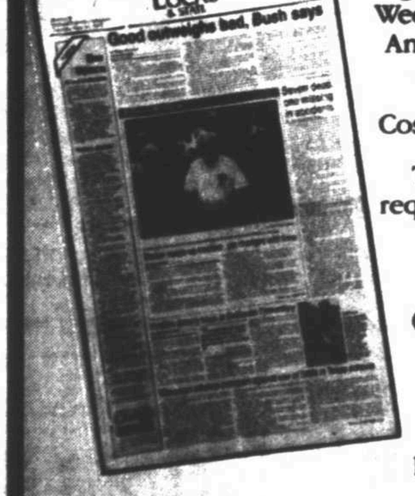

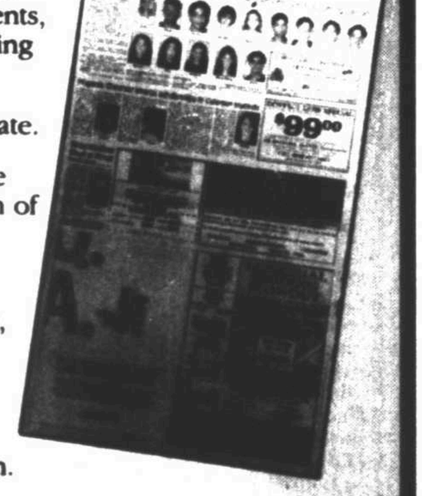

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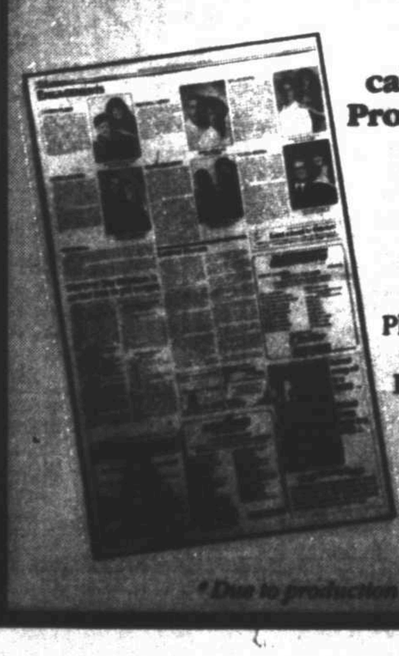

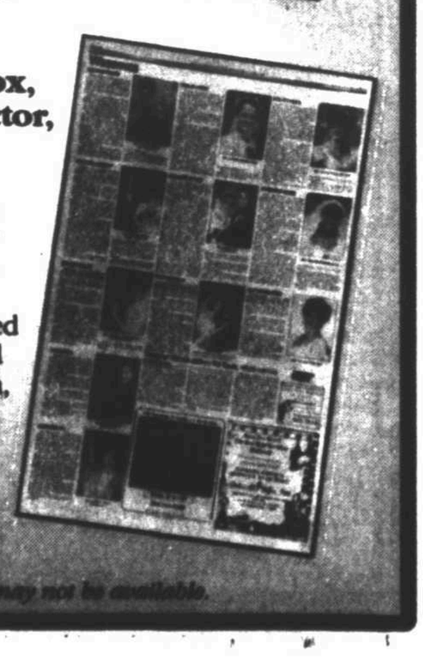

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Waco hearings offer drama but no reasons for failed raid

By David Morris
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a two-word code, dozens of federal agents rushed into action near Waco, Texas, on a February morning two years ago: "Show time."

Now, as two congressional subcommittees try to determine why the raid on the Branch Davidian religious compound failed, a reasonable person might suggest the term could be applied to the hearings themselves.

The hearings, scheduled to resume today, have offered plenty of drama, but none more compelling than 14-year-old Kiri Jewell telling how cult leader David Koresh had sex with her when she was 10, and how she was taught the best way to commit suicide.

President Clinton said Sunday on C-SPAN he hadn't been watching the hearings, but arranged to see a tape of Kiri's testimony "because I was so moved when I heard about it."

The hearings have featured plenty of props, including hand grenade casings, powerful rifles and blacked-out documents.

And there has been plenty of politics, with members of both parties professing to search for the truth but setting off in different directions to get there.

Democrats have lined up to blame Koresh, to suggest the opposition has an unholy alliance with the National Rifle Association, and even to question the need for the hearings.

"We have the awful Oklahoma City bombing and out of that comes a hearing on Waco," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., shaking his head in wonderment.

"All of these hearings give new meaning to summer reruns," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "The bottom line is that I don't think there will be any new news."

Republicans, meanwhile, try to place the blame on the Clinton administration.

"Shouldn't we have been more careful?" asked Rep. Bill Zeliff, a New Hampshire Republican who is co-chairing the hearings.

Much of what went wrong at Waco — where four federal agents and six Davidians were killed in a failed raid, and Koresh and 80 of his followers died 51 days later after a fire swept the compound — has already been disclosed in lengthy studies by the Justice and Treasury departments.

But members of both parties agree there is a potential benefit to collecting all the pieces of the puzzle in one place and having the central characters answer to what Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., termed "a roomful of Monday-morning quarterbacks."

"There is important information coming out of these hearings," said Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., a former U.S. attorney who said lessons learned at Waco might help prevent similar tragedies in the future.

From a government oversight standpoint, several issues seem ripe for further study by the committee. They include:

— How could a raid ostensibly hinging on the element of surprise go forward even after an undercover agent warned that Koresh had been tipped? Republicans say they aren't satisfied with the explanation of raid commander Phillip Chojnacki, who said he didn't know Koresh had real knowledge of the raid because the cult leader frequently said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was coming to get him.

More details should become available this week when undercover agent Robert Rodriguez testifies.

— Was the military's help in training ATF agents and lending equipment justified? Records and testimony show the military got involved because agents thought there might be a methamphetamine lab at the compound, but that the information was based in part on 6-year-old information.

— Did the FBI's use of a kind of super tear gas precipitate the fire that ended the siege?

Most testimony on this issue is yet to come, but some Republicans said last week that the FBI impatiently rushed to end the standoff and may have pushed Koresh to implement a mass suicide pact.

Attorney General Janet Reno, who approved using the gas, is scheduled to be the final witness when the hearings conclude July 31.

Gore discusses budget cuts with mayors

AUSTIN (AP) — Several U.S. mayors expressed fears to Vice President Al Gore on Sunday that deficit-reduction efforts in Congress would devastate their cities.

Gore met with 17 mayors behind closed doors during the second day of the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting at the LBJ School of Public Affairs.

The vice president agreed with the mayors, criticizing Republican-authored budget bills targeted to reach a balanced budget in seven years.

"I wish I could assure them that it won't be devastating, but these mayors are dead right," Gore said.

"The budget resolution now being considered in the Congress would in fact be devastating to the cities of America, and it doesn't matter whether the mayor is a Democrat or a Republican."

A bill approved by the Senate on Friday would chop $16.3 billion from housing, jobs and other programs.

Despite Gore's criticism, President Clinton, who had negotiated an easing of some of the cuts with congressional leaders, was ready to sign the measure. Clinton's approval would come despite slashes contained in the bill to spending on national service, education reform and some of his other domestic priorities.

Cuts in the measure include a $1 billion program that helps the poor pay utility bills, a $1.2 billion reduction in education aid for disadvantaged students and a $137 million slice from Head Start.

A resolution drawn up by the mayors after their meeting said they would work aggressively to influence debate on the 1996 federal budget.

"Appropriations bills currently moving through the House and Senate would have a devastating impact upon our communities and millions of our citizens," the resolution said.

"We recognize the need for deficit reduction, but we must demand that the burden of deficit reduction be spread fairly across the entire budget — not targeted at cities, children and the poor," the resolution said.

Gore also announced a program that would encourage cities to set "performance benchmarks" to help the administration and Congress understand the differing needs of cities and better target federal funding for local programs.

Gore said the program would help cities target problems such as teen pregnancy, literacy and gang violence.

"The mayors are the ones who deal with the real-life problems every day, and they are really tired of having to fill out forms and paperwork that are not relevant to what they are trying to get done for their people," Gore said.

"We want to enter into a partnership to help them get done what they need to get done."

AP Laserphoto

Vice President Al Gore, center, laughs while being introduced by Norm Rice, mayor of Seattle, Wash., left, at the United States Conference of Mayors, Sunday in Austin.

Media's money interest is annoying, death row inmate says

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

GATESVILLE — Pam Perillo gets a date and triggers a media frenzy.

The mail comes in bunches. The tabloids want to see the 5-foot-2 strawberry blonde.

"I get letters from people I don't know," the exasperated woman says. "They drive me crazy.

"Everybody wants exclusive rights to my life story. I'm beginning to feel like my name is 'Money' instead of Pam. It's getting pretty frustrating.

"I'm not talking about money for me. They're the ones making money on this. I feel like a lot of people would love to see this go through and have the rights to the story."

Perillo's "date" is not an evening at the movies or dinner and dancing.

It's a date with death.

Perillo, 39, is in line to become the first woman to be executed in Texas in more than a century and just the second in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume.

Facing a Sept. 12 lethal injection, her attorneys this month managed to win at least a temporary reprieve from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Everybody wants the story," she says, talking to The Associated Press in her first interview about her case. "I don't feel like I'm anything special because I'm sitting on death row. But I do want to feel like I'm a human being and not just a number in TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) or for somebody to make money off of."

Perillo's story is the tale of a pre-teen who grew up too quickly on drug-infested streets in Los Angeles and turned to burglary and robbery to support a heroin habit.

'I don't think it's fair to my family. I don't want to make people relive it over and over. And I don't want to hurt the victims any more than I already have.'

— Pam Perillo, death-row inmate

The wild ride climaxed Feb. 24, 1980 in the midst of a cross-country hitchhiking tour with a couple of California friends in a Houston house. While on a drug-induced high and eager to flee with $800 stolen from the place, she wound up yanking the end of a rope wrapped around the necks of two men until they were dead.

When the buzz from the speed she had injected into her body and the pills she swallowed wore off, she was in Denver. She surrendered to police, waived extradition to Houston and was tried and convicted of capital murder for killing Bob Skeens, 26, a mechanic from Houma, La. Skeens had been visiting a Houston friend, Robert Banks, 30, who also was slain.

Her partner tugging at the other end of the rope, James Michael Briddle, also is on death row. Briddle's ex-wife, Linda, received five years probation.

"Mostly, the main thing is I don't think it's fair to the victims' families to rehash, rehash, rehash," she says.

"I don't think it's fair to my family. I don't want to make people relive it and I don't like reliving it over and over and over. And I don't want to hurt the victims any more than I already have."

Nationally, she's among 49 women on death row. One woman, Velma Barfield, was executed in North Carolina in November 1984.

Texas, California and Florida each have six women on death row.

"I know it's big news that a female will be executed," Perillo said. "But I don't ever want to be a star. I have no control over that, but I don't want cameras flashing off in my face when I'm going in.

"All I can say is it's hard to live knowing what I did. I took two people's lives. I'm sorry it happened."

Perillo, wearing prison whites and white jogging shoes trimmed with pink laces, says she's no longer the street-wise junkie who prosecutors labeled an amoral person with no conscience.

"If I didn't have a conscience, would I have turned myself in?" she asks. "My God, if I didn't have a conscience, I wouldn't be here today."

A 6th-grade dropout who contends she was molested by a father depressed after the breakup of his marriage, Perillo was shipped to foster homes and joined the Los Angeles drug scene. By 13, she was on heroin.

"I came close to dying many times and I believe God kept me alive for a reason," she says.

While in jail in Houston, a volunteer chaplain introduced her to God.

"My whole thinking changed," she says. "I wasn't the same person. Then again, this case is 15 years old and when I'm talking about it, I'm not that person any more.

"I'm at peace with God and myself. I'm not scared of the actual execution. I am scared of people actually watching it happen. I'd rather it be in private. But I feel if God's ready for me to come home, I'm ready to go."

Recipients of funds from Hidalgo County don't exist, report says

McALLEN (AP) — Nonexistent businesses were named as recipients of thousands of dollars in Hidalgo County contracts, according to a newspaper report.

The Monitor in McAllen reported in Sunday editions that the contracts were part of a scheme allegedly run by County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz, two county commissioners, two former commissioners and three other county officials, according to federal indictments issued against the six this month.

Accused with Ruiz are commissioners Abelardo "Lalo" Arcaute and Samuel Sanchez, former commissioners Ramiro Cavazos and Leonardo Camarillo, Drainage District 1 Director Joaquin Cerda, Cerda's secretary Imelda Villarreal, and Head Start Director Luciano Ozuna.

All but Cavazos have pleaded innocent to charges of bribery, mail fraud, official extortion and money laundering. Cavazos is expected to be arraigned this week.

The indictment alleges a scheme in which three primary companies sold products to the county under more than 20 aliases.

In one case, documents show that more than $10,000 was paid for chemicals in spring 1993 to a company whose telephone is disconnected. The drainage district bought more than $3,000 in antifreeze from another company that has no known physical address, a 1992 invoice shows.

The 134-count indictment against the eight officials also names 23 companies charged with helping to rig the county's bidding process, which allegedly included kickbacks to the officials.

Cash and airline tickets to Houston, San Antonio and Las Vegas were used as payment for contracts steered to the companies, according to the 69-page federal indictment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Surovic said most of the companies do not even exist. Surovic is the lead prosecutor on a case that involves a 10,000-document paper trail.

Phone calls to one of the businesses by The Monitor, Walden Chemical Supply, rang a Houston-area golf course.

"They were pretty arrogant about it," Surovic said of the indicted officials. "They knew it was a sham. Everyone knew it was a sham."

Former county purchasing agent Ramiro Gonzalez represented all of the companies. He worked as a salesman for the firms after he left his county job in 1992, the indictment alleges.

The county officials ignored the legal bidding process, according to prosecutors.

Ruiz allegedly took $12,000 from Gonzalez on one June 1992 account. Arcaute is accused of taking $3,000 in another instance.

Gonzalez pleaded guilty to charges related to the case last week and promised to help prosecutors expose wrongdoing by others.

The financial personnel manager for the only one of Hidalgo County's four precincts not implicated in the federal investigation, Gloria Beltran, said she noticed red flags abounding from county documents.

The financial personnel manager for the only one of Hidalgo County's four precincts not implicated in the federal investigation, Gloria Beltran, said she noticed red flags abounding from county documents.

"I kept seeing these little companies departments kept doing business with," she said. "I thought it was kind of strange. ... Now, I realize that not only I, but others were looking at why (it was so strange)."

Ms. Beltran said all purchasing work is done by four employees in her Precinct 3, and forms regarding such business rarely pass into the commissioner's hands.

An accounts payable clerk in Sanchez's Precinct 1 said she was handed completed requisition forms signed by Sanchez and passed them on to purchasing.

"I would just submit it as it was (written)," said Ms. Beltran, who was subpoenaed by the FBI in December. "If you tell me, 'I need gloves,' I can call ... Wal Mart. If you ask me for a special chemical for weeds, I really don't know where to start, other than the Yellow Pages."

She said she signed requisitions when her boss was Cavazos, but Sanchez began signing them when he took over.

She said she was unaware if Precinct 1 had violated any purchasing procedures or laws.

Drug agent's bachelor party at topless nightclub turns into gunfight

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal drug agent's bachelor party at a topless nightclub turned violent early Sunday when he got into a gunfight with bar managers over a $5 cover charge.

When it was over, bridegroom Pete Sinclair, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent, was hospitalized in fair condition with two bullet wounds and Ritz Plaza Club owner Stavros Fotinopoulos was hospitalized in poor condition after taking five bullets from Sinclair's 9mm pistol.

The incident occurred at 12:30 a.m. at the club, also listed in the local telephone directory as Ritz Cabaret.

Sinclair, 28, was aboard a rented bus with about 40 members of his bachelor party when they made Ritz Plaza their "third or fourth" stop of the night, police spokesman Fred King said.

When the party was told of the $5-per-person cover charge, the revelers began returning to the bus, King said. But Sinclair lingered and got into an argument with Fotinopoulos, 38, and the club's manager, Lynn Clayton Turner, 39.

Turner and Fotinopoulos tried to push Sinclair out the door, which sparked a fight between the three men.

Sinclair fired his gun first, said Donald Ferrarone, DEA Special-Agent-In-Charge in Houston. What pushed Sinclair to that point is being investigated, he said.

A special DEA team from Washington flew to Houston to conduct an internal investigation into the incident, which appears to violate the agency's policy for agents who carry guns.

"We are very clear on this," Ferrarone said. "You cannot drink to a point where you are impaired period and have your weapon."

Sinclair drew his own gun and shot the owner five times. Turner grabbed another 9mm pistol from the bar area and shot Sinclair twice, police said. Fotinopoulos did have in his possession a .22-caliber Derringer. However, it is not clear whether he threatened the agent with it, before the first shots were fired, authorities said.

There was no indication that Sinclair ever identified himself as a DEA agent, King said.

Curiously, Sinclair's gun is now missing, Ferrarone said.

No charges had been filed as the investigation continued Sunday. Sinclair was to have been married in three weeks.

DEA agents are authorized to carry weapons while off duty. However, if they are on-call, they are not to drink to the point of intoxication. If they are not on-call — Sinclair was not — they are not to be carrying weapons while involved in heavy drinking.

"When you start talking about drinking and carrying a weapon, none of us want, nobody in any police department want, our people in such condition that they're armed, inebriated and out of control," Ferrarone said.

"Nobody in my agency has any misconception of the intent of these very strict rules."

AP Laserphoto

Drug Enforcement Administration special agent Don Ferrance, in charge of the Houston field office, speaks to reporters at the DEA's Houston offices Sunday about a shooting at a Houston topless bar involving DEA agent Pete Sinclair.

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"G" Coaching Clinic - Aug. 26 $5.00 fee. Registration deadline: Aug. 11
"F" Coaching Clinic - Aug. 19 - $35.00 fee. Registration deadline: July 28
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SUICIDE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP
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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
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Marketplace to offer students entrepreneurial chance

By Eduardo Montes
Associated Press

EL PASO — In her exuberance, Jimmie Faye Beall doesn't seem to realize she's in the gutted husk of a former orphanage, its walls peeled back in places to the underlying brick and the ceiling exposed to the rafters.

Her vision shows her a thriving art gallery tastefully exhibiting the works of young artists in frames and settings created by equally youthful craftsmen.

"Isn't it neat? It's marvelous," Beall says, her face split by a perpetual smile, her voice climbing to a gleeful octave.

Her excitement will not subside throughout a tour of the complex, which once housed the Ysleta Independent School District's headquarters, but now promises to be the cornerstone of an ambitious experiment.

The district is turning the 15.3-acre site, including the old district offices and the historic orphanage, into a marketplace where students can not only learn about entrepreneurship, but also apply their newfound skills by developing and operating their own businesses.

"Here, we're trying to walk what we talk," said Beall, director of the facility, dubbed the Student Entrepreneur Center.

An optimistic artist's rendering shows the grounds now dominated by nondescript, boxy buildings and undeveloped lots transformed into a Spanish-style mercado, or market, replete with graceful arches and fountains.

Brightly colored tents that collectively create a cheerful tapestry will shield kiosks showcasing the goods and services offered by students.

The orphanage-turned art gallery, which will include a company that will frame and arrange the artwork, and an amphitheater for student performers will round out a fine arts portion of the complex.

Some of this development will takes years to complete, but the center's core and the gallery, currently undergoing a massive renovation, are set to open Oct. 7.

By then, businesses started at different district schools are expected to be operating out of their own offices in the facility's administrative building, with kiosks set up in the outdoor marketplace intended to operate on weekends and holidays.

An existing landscaping firm and nursery operated by students at an elementary school and a jewelry manufacturing company at another will be among the initial users.

Most of the endeavors are part of grant-funded projects developed by individual teachers.

Ysleta Superintendent Anthony Trujillo created the center as a place to nurture such ideas, as well as expose students from kindergarten to grade 12 to the business world long before they actually enter it.

He said he wants to show children available options while encouraging an entrepreneurial spirit sometimes lacking in Hispanic culture, which often emphasizes education as a means of getting a job, but doesn't envision business creation.

"Our role models tend to be labor role models as opposed to entrepreneurial role models," said Trujillo. He noted the program, which has a voluntary participation policy, is not intended only for Hispanics, although they make up about 80 percent of the district's study body.

At the center, students will work in real corporate-style offices, holding positions ranging from president to line worker. They will hold meetings, develop business plans and produce and market their products.

Any money generated will go back to the business, which will be a supplemental adjunct to the students' classwork, showing practical applications for traditional subjects such as math and writing.

Beall said students will also be able to take their businesses with them when they graduate, or allow them to remain school projects for others to operate.

In the future, school officials would like to see corporations sponsor some of the businesses, including the possible creation of some franchises.

Another part of the concept would have a big-screen theater built as an anchor to attract the general public. A trolley line for tourists has already agreed to make the center one of its regular stops.

DEATHS

Viola Campbell

Graveside services for Viola Jean Gamewell are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gamewell died Sunday in Florida.

Ida Tuttle

Memorial services for Ida Mae Tuttle are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tuttle died Sunday at a local hospital.

Leonard Garrett

STANTON — Services for Leonard F. Garrett, 81, of Stanton are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Garrett died Sunday in Raton, N.M.

POLICE REPORTS

Sunday

Vandalism: Eddie Nowell reported the tires slashed on a vehicle at 4307 Crestgate Ave. at 4:04 a.m.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Frank Stanley reported a wallet and briefcase taken from a vehicle at 4517 N. Midland Drive at 5:32 p.m. Entry was gained by breaking out a window.

Burglary of a Vehicle: Steven Hester reported items taken from his vehicle while it was in the Midland Park Mall parking lot, 4511 N. Midkiff Road. Entry was gained by breaking a window. The incident was reported at 8:24 a.m.

Vandalism: A window was reported shot out on a vehicle at 4927 Keenland Drive at 11:07 a.m.

Vandalism: St. Mark's Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St., reported grafitti spray painted on the walls of the basketball court at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone with information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

■ Pastor attends

ODESSA — The Rev. Dean Keim, senior pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church here, attended the National Convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in St. Louis, Mo., from July 15-21.

He represented the Permian Basin as the pastoral delegate. Bruce Schooler of Big Spring was the lay delegate from this area.

■ Group to perform

The Continentals will perform at 7 p.m. Aug. 1 at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive.

Featuring more than 35 cast members, including vocalists, instrumentalists, dramatists and technicians, The Continentals will present "CELEBRATE! Before the Lord."

The contemporary musical program includes current top Christian songs, a special number for children and a section featuring a preview of the new musical, "DAVID — A Man After God's Own Heart."

All of the young people who are part of The Continentals are selected from among thousands who audition annually from around the world. The program is fine tuned during an intensive rehearsal camp in Southern California. Then each group leaves for an approximate 10-week tour of the United states and other countries.

In the past 27 years, more than 14,000 youth have been part of The Continentals, traveling millions of miles to every continent, except Antarctica, and more than 70 countries. In 1985, the organization led a successful campaign, in conjunction with World Vision International, to raise nearly $2 million to help fight world hunger.

The Continentals

Former Continentals include Christian artists Wayne Watson, Paul Smith, Karla Worley, Steve Taylor and Jim Custer.

For more information call 694-6033.

■ Bishop to minister

Bishop Michael D. Pfieffer, O.M.I., of the Diocese of San Angelo, will be at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church Aug. 15.

He will celebrate mass at 7 p.m. that Tuesday at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, "La Promesa," 1401 E. Garden Lane.

■ VBS scheduled

Vacation Bible School at the Christian Church of Midland, 2608 Neely, is set for July 31-Aug. 2.

Hours are 6 to 8:30 p.m. Ages are 3 years old through those in the sixth grade. The theme is "Bible-times Marketplace." The three day experience of reliving Bible times events, occupations and relationships is designed to acquaint children with the Christian heritage.

To register or for more information call 684-7681.

■ Registration starts

Midland Lutheran Palaestra School is accepting registrations for 3-5 year olds. The classes will begin Aug. 28.

A phonics based curriculum is offered along with gymnastics, music and arts and crafts. Call 694-9322 for more information. Assistant director is Mary Ann Stice.

■ Church holds VBS

West Kentucky Baptist Church, 1507 W. Kentucky Ave., is holding its Vacation Bible School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classes will be available for all ages including adults.

Theme for this year's VBS is "Windows to the World."

For more information call the church, 684-6237.

■ Bible school set

Mid-Cities Community Church, 8700 W. Highway 191, will hold its Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to noon today through Friday.

Theme for this year's school is "Seaside With the Savior." The church's VBS is designed for ages 3 through 12. For more information call 561-9159.

High-tech company asks court's help in retrieving 'source codes'

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — A high-technology company is taking a computer scientist to court to try to block him from turning its secrets over to foreign competitors and governments, according to a newspaper report.

Officials of Houston Advanced Research Center said it has uncovered evidence that Pak Kay Yuen already may have fled the United States, the Conroe Courier said in a copyright story in Sunday's editions.

The company has asked state District Judge James Keeshan to order Pak to return missing "source codes" they say he refused to turn over to the research facility on July 6.

The demand came after final development of a sensitive technology, which the company says has "immense value outside the United States."

Yuen is a Texas A&M University professor who also played a major role in developing a new, highly advanced personal computer technology known as HARC-C. The computer image compression program was designed to greatly reduce computer storage space and transmission time, the company said.

In an affidavit attached to the Houston center's court petition, chief financial officer Dan Davis said the HARC-C project was conceived jointly by the center and Texas A&M to meet a tremendous market.

"The market for this technology exists because it would allow for personal computers to be used for video teleconferencing, a new generation of video games material and the showing of full-length movies and sporting events on an ordinary personal computer," he said.

Without the source codes, which are easily destroyed by a few key strokes, the full motion video that is the most valuable part of the entire HARC-C technology would be lost, the court pleadings contend.

Keeshan last week ordered Yuen to appear before him on Thursday to explain why a permanent injunction should not be issued against him.

Davis said he went to an apartment that HARC rents for Yuen in The Woodlands and found it abandoned. He said he found a desktop computer belonging to Texas Engineering Experimental Station, but the missing source code could not be found.

Yuen, a Hong Kong native with British citizenship, holds a valid passport. Davis said he believes the professor may be headed for Taiwan, where he has reason to believe that a company is being formed and organized to market the HARC-C technology and project.

Davis said that when he went through Yuen's apartment, he discovered and retrieved tape-recorded conversations from a telephone recording device describing the formation of such a company.

The messages were in Mandarin Chinese and had to be translated by another Texas A&M professor, who also works for HARC.

Excluding the value of the source codes themselves, which is estimated at several million dollars, the technology is worth about $13 million.

An FBI spokesman said he is unaware of any criminal investigation into the alleged theft and transfer of technology, and Davis said the research facility has not initiated any criminal action against Yuen.

"HARC has filed a breach of contract suit against Dr. P.K. Yuen, who is employed at HARC through an agreement with one of our collaborative institutions. Because this is a personnel matter, and a legal one, details of the case cannot be discussed," according to a company statement.

DEAR ABBY

Punishment isn't too harsh for topless swimmer

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in strong disagreement with your answer to "Disappointed Dad," who had planned to give his daughter a new car for her 18th birthday, but after finding her topless in the swimming pool with her girlfriends and boyfriends, he was reconsidering the birthday surprise.

Van Buren

Cindy's mother thought the punishment was too harsh — and you agreed with her!

Abby, Cindy's father is rightly concerned and knows that irreversible mistakes will be on the horizon for his daughter whom he loves.

Your answer was wrong, Abby. I just hope Dad doesn't back down. — ANN DIBB

DEAR ANN: Sorry, I still vote with Cindy's mother, who surely loves her daughter as much as her father does. I still think the punishment was too harsh. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the man who found his 17-year-old daughter Cindy topless in the backyard pool with some friends (which included some boys), I agree that the punishment of denying her a car is too harsh. But only because it may cause smoldering resentment in both Dad and Cindy. Dad would be punishing himself as much as Cindy.

However, his delaying the gift for at least six months is a good alternative, providing Cindy's attitude and maturity merit the gift after that time.

Hooray for a dad who cares enough about his daughter to expect her to live up to his moral standards and who hasn't caved in to the pressures of "everybody's doing it." This father deserves all the support we can give him! — STANDING WITH DAD, LACEY, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I am on the side of "Disappointed Dad," who found his teen-aged daughter and her friends swimming topless in the pool in the presence of boys. Abby, this was not a group of young kids playing spin the bottle!

For anyone with proper values, that type of behavior is inappropriate for mixed company at any age — not to mention 17-year-olds.

If she were my daughter, I would ground her until she was 30. It would teach her to have some respect for herself. She showed such poor judgment she isn't mature enough to own a car. — NORTH TEXAS DAD

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Disappointed Dad," whose daughter and her friends were topless in the family pool (with several boys): Hasn't he heard about the new law in New York? A judge recently ruled that allowing men to remove their shirts in public while penalizing women for indecent exposure was discrimination.

I'm glad that America has begun to follow the European code of dress for beaches, and to show a more enlightened view of the female breast.

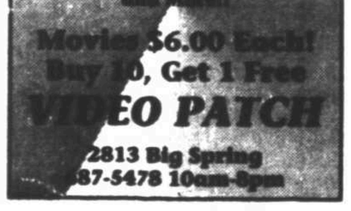
There is nothing inherently shameful or erotic about the female breast, although our constant attempts to cover them up makes it seem that way. It's about time someone recognized that we have been forced to hide our bodies unnecessarily because men view the female breast as a sex object.

I know many men who find a well-turned ankle or a shapely leg far sexier than a naked breast, and yet it is no longer considered indecent to expose our legs and feet in public. It should be no more shameful to expose female breasts than to expose faces or elbows. — J.G. IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR J.G.: Perhaps it shouldn't be — but it is.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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



SPORTS & Classified

Scoreboard/3C
Money Notes/4C
West Texas Sports/6C

MONDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — The Dumaurier LTD. Open, early round coverage, day 1, at Montreal, noon, ESPN.

BASEBALL — "Baseball Night in America," Texas Rangers at New York Yankees, 7 p.m., ABC.

OLYMPIC FESTIVAL — U.S. Olympic Festival, swimming and women's volleyball, at Denver, 7 p.m., PRIME.

BOXING — fighters TBA, at Inglewood, Calif., 10 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Houston Astros 3, San Francisco Giants 2, 10 innings.

New York Yankees 11, Texas Rangers 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Game 1: Shreveport Captains 3, Midland Angels 0. Game 2: Shreveport Captains 10, Midland Angels 9.

Sports Today

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

Holy Cow!

CHICAGO — Harry Caray has switched to nonalcoholic beverages.

The Chicago Cubs broadcaster — known for a partying lifestyle, wearing oversized glasses and singing a raspy rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" — has had to stop drinking beer and cocktails after he stumbled and collapsed 13 months ago in Miami.

"I still go to nightclubs," he says. "Just because I don't drink doesn't affect my good times."

Caray takes medicine to combat an arrhythmic heartbeat, and it's not compatible with alcohol.

Caray is believed to be 78, although he has never publicly disclosed his age. He is working in his 51st year of broadcasting major-league baseball.

He began reducing his workload this season, skipping all but a few Cubs road trips. But Caray has no plans for retirement, and his bosses at WGN-TV and WGN Radio say he can work as long as he wants.

"Harry's future is whatever he wants it to be," says Dennis FitzSimons, vice president of Tribune Television, which owns WGN.

Stewart retires

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stewart's menacing on-field glare was replaced by off-field tears Sunday as the Oakland Athletics pitcher retired after a 16-year career.

Stewart, a four-time 20-game winner with a mean split-finger fastball, struggled this season with a 3-7 record and a 6.89 ERA.

Stewart, with a career mark of 168-129, was named AL playoffs MVP in 1990 and 1993. He went 9-0 with a 2.03 ERA in five AL playoff games against the Toronto Blue Jays. He also was named MVP in the 1989 World Series when the A's swept the San Francisco Giants.

Rainbow Futurity

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — Fast Down First made jockey Tami Purcell's choice look good Sunday, breaking to an early lead and cruising to victory in the Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of quarter horse racing's triple crown.

Purcell had ridden three of the nine horses in the $478,889 race and had her choice in the final. She selected the fastest qualifier, and Fast Down First came through, winning the 400-yard race by 1 1/4 lengths in 19.78 seconds.

Purcell's Winners Dash finished fifth and Temerity Wrangler was seventh.

Fast Down First earned $196,416 for owners Charles and Dixie Patterson of Wimberley, Texas.

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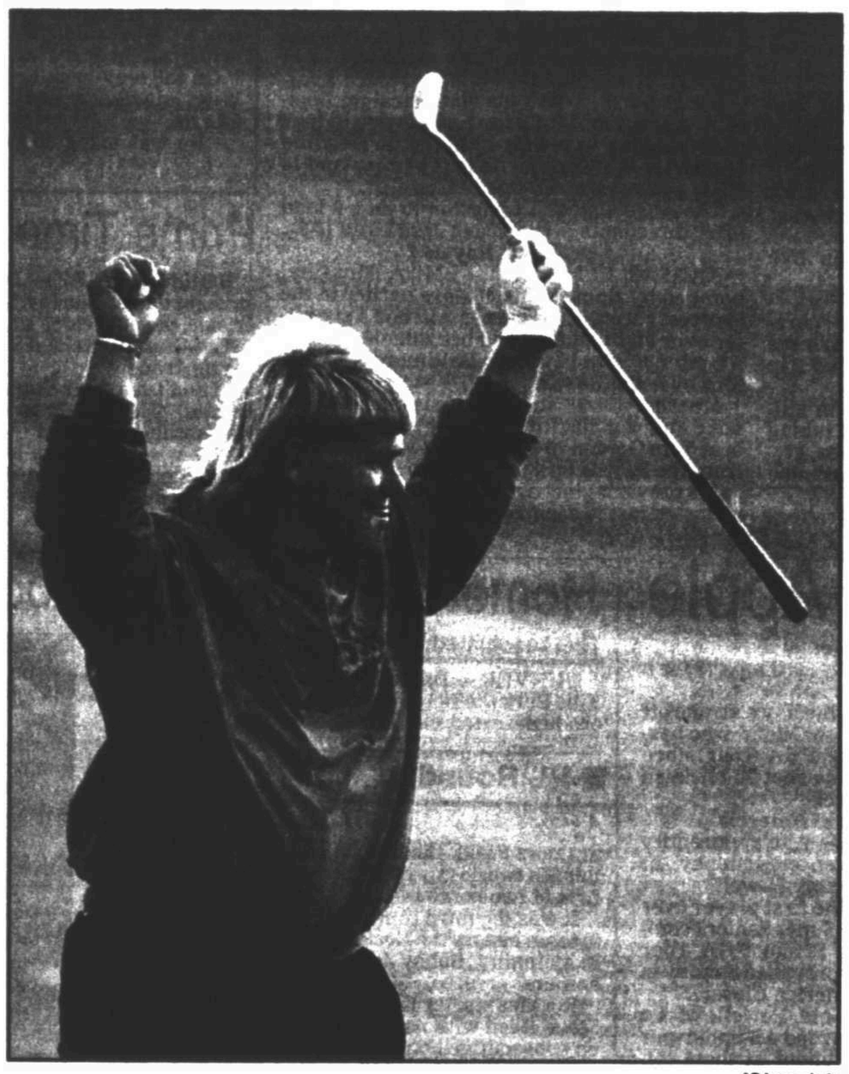
Gripped it, ripped it ... won it

John Daly wins playoff for the 1995 British Open title



AP Laserphoto

John Daly celebrates after winning a four-hole playoff against Italy's Costantino Rocca in the 1995 British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland. Daly is the first American to win the Open since Mark Calcavecchia did it in 1989.

By Ron Sirak
AP Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — John Daly won the British Open in a four-hole playoff on Sunday after Costantino Rocca followed a chunked chip on No. 18 with a 75-foot putt from the Valley of Sin to send the tournament to extra holes.

It seemed Daly had the tournament won when Rocca scuffed his ball into the swale in front of the green, but the Italian rolled the ball up the valley and into the hole to catch Daly at 6-under-par 282.

The playoff was almost an afterthought following the dramatics at 18. Rocca three-putted the first extra hole to fall a stroke behind, slipped two back when Daly rolled in a 40-foot birdie on the second hole and lost all hope when he hit the Road Bunker on the next hole.

Daly played the four-hole playoff over the Old Course at St. Andrews in 15 strokes to 19 for Rocca.

"I didn't think there was going to be a playoff," Daly said. "I just got real strong before the playoff after he made that putt."

With wind gusts nearing 40 mph blowing virtually everyone sky high, Daly shot a steady 71 as he and Rocca, who closed with a 73, finished one stroke ahead of Mark Brooks, Steve Bottomley and third-round leader Michael Campbell.

Steve Elkington and Vijay Singh were two strokes behind at 284. Corey Pavin, Mark James and Bob Estes finished at 285.

"To win a major championship sober is incredible," said Daly, who missed the start of the 1993 PGA Tour to enter an alcohol rehabilitation program.

"To bring this championship back to the States is incredible," he said, clutching the silver claret jug trophy. Daly is the first American since Mark Calcavecchia in 1989 to win the British Open.

It also gave the Americans a sweep of the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open this year after losing all four major championships last year.

Daly, the bad boy of golf, now has a British Open title to go with the PGA Championship he won in 1991 and at the age of 29 he once again emerges as a player who could dominate the game for years to come.

That's what was expected of him when he won the PGA in his rookie year when he was 25. But he won only one tournament in 1992, started '93 in rehab and ended it on suspension after picking up his ball in a tournament.

Daly voluntarily sat out the final three months last year after scuffling with the father of a competitor at the World Series of Golf.

That seemed all behind Daly this week as he stayed focused and dealt brilliantly with the frustrating Old Course.

He played the first 15 holes of the final round 3-under-par and could have won going away if he had not missed short birdie putts at Nos. 12 and 14.

Then he let Rocca back into the tournament when he bogeyed Nos. 16 and 17.

Rocca, who bogeyed the final two holes in the 1993 Ryder Cup to lose the deciding singles match 1-down to Davis Love, needed to get his short pitch close on the 18th for the birdie to tie Daly, but he chunked it, rolling into the Valley of Sin.

It seemed like the Italian had once again failed in the clutch.

"It's not over yet," Daly said, watching on television. He was right.

Rocca took out his putter and rolled the ball out of the Valley, across the green and into the cup 75 feet away.

As the ball disappeared into the cup, Rocca collapsed to the ground, face down, pounded his fists on the hard earth and then clasped his hands behind his head. When he finally stood, he wiped tears from his eyes.

Daly, whose trademark is his enormous length off the tee, won this British Open as much with his short game as he did with his steady driving, handling the huge, undulating greens and difficult

Please see DALY/6C

Cowboys show rust in first scrimmage

■ Coach Switzer is not happy what he saw but expects improvement during five-week camp.

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — After watching his team's first scrimmage, Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said Sunday he saw too many mistakes, mental errors and penalties.

And, oh yeah, the team's out of shape, too.

"We are not in good enough shape to go play somebody," Switzer said of a team that will scrimmage the Houston Oilers on Wednesday and open the preseason against Buffalo on Saturday.

"We had guys shoving and not pursuing the ball, slow getting up and getting back to the ball. But I'm not worried about it. We've got five weeks to do it. That's what camp's all about," said Switzer, who earlier in the week praised several veterans for being in great shape.

Four offensive and defensive units took turns running plays before 5,000 fans at a local high school stadium in nearly 100-degree heat. The team's star running backs, Emmitt Smith and Daryl Johnston, were kept out of

Please see BOYS/3C

De Ferran can't hang on in Cleveland

■ Jim Hall's Racing team comes up short as Jacque Villeneuve wins one of the most exciting races of the year.

By Chuck Melvin
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Twenty laps from the end, Jacques Villeneuve knew he was in for the ride of his life.

"When everybody was running so close, on a track like this where you can take risks, I knew it would be something. But it was a lot wilder than I could have imagined," Villeneuve said Sunday after he won the Cleveland Grand Prix by 1.16 seconds over Bryan Herta.

The race on the wide runways and taxiways of Burke Lakefront Airport at times resembled a demolition derby, with tempers flaring after a series of minor collisions that caused no injuries but definitely affected the outcome.

Villeneuve, the PPG Cup points leader, was trailing Michael Andretti and Herta after 88 laps in the 90-lap race. But when Herta pressured Andretti for the lead, Villeneuve shot past both of them and briefly touched tires with Andretti before regaining control of his car — and the race.

"I was lucky enough that he didn't cut my tire," Villeneuve said. "I knew I could make a run when Bryan passed Michael. I saw the hole open up, and I just hoped that Michael didn't see the same hole and cut me off. In fact, I'm amazed he didn't."

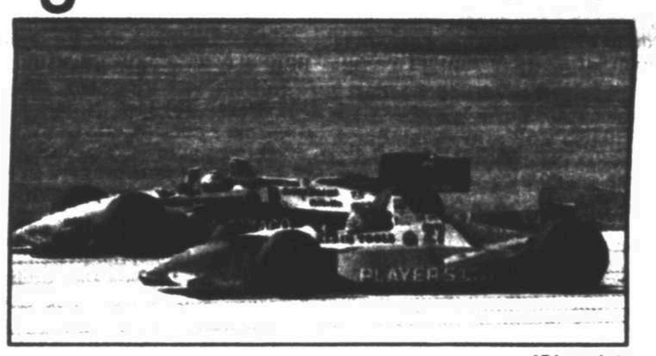
Jimmy Vasser finished third, followed by Bobby Rahal, Danny Sullivan, Robby Gordon and Andretti. No one else was on the lead lap at the end.

Villeneuve, who like Herta and Vasser was driving a Reynard-Ford, averaged 130.113 mph for the 213.21-mile race. His fourth victory of the year gave him a 138-106 lead over Rahal in the points standings. Gordon is third with 99 points.

The field bunched up, setting the stage for the wild finish, during a full-course yellow that lasted about five laps after Eric Bachelart crashed into a tire barrier on the 71st lap.

As the checkered flag was dropped, Gordon — angry about having tires damaged in two earlier brushes with Andretti — drove up alongside Andretti, gestured obscenely toward him and intentionally bumped him from the side.

CART fined Gordon $10,000 and placed him on probation for the remainder of the year because of the incident. Andretti was placed on probation.



AP Laserphoto

Jacques Villeneuve passes Michael Andretti in the front straight away of the Cleveland Grand Prix. Villeneuve would go on to win the race, his fourth of the season.

In yet another ugly incident, pole-winner Gil de Ferran was knocked out of the race by a collision with Scott Pruett, who was running more than a lap off the lead. De Ferran had just regained the lead from Andretti before colliding with Pruett on the 86th lap, ending de Ferran's chance at his first career Indy-car victory.

"He (Pruett) fought me like he was fighting for the lead," de Ferran said. "That is totally unacceptable."

"De Ferran tried to make a so-called brilliant move inside," Pruett said. "It wasn't even close. He hit me. He just didn't get the job done."

The pair shouted at each other angrily in the pits afterward.

Herta got his best career finish, while Vasser finished in the top three for the fourth time in the last five races, a stretch that included his first career win at Portland three races ago.

The bumping on the course started before the race ever began. Andre Ribeiro and Paul Tracy collided, forcing Pruett to spin on the track, as the cars came out of the final turn of the pace lap before they reached the starting line. Tracy and Pruett were able to return, although Tracy soon dropped out again because of handling problems.

De Ferran led for more than half the race, losing the lead only briefly during pit stops.

Indurain pedals to fifth Tour de France

■ Spaniard becomes the first rider to win five straight in cycling's most coveted event.

By Salvatore Zanca
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — Miguel Indurain rode into history with his fifth straight victory in the Tour de France, cycling's premier event that will be remembered for the death of an Italian Olympic champion.

Indurain rode into Paris in Sunday's 20th and final stage and onto the Champs Elysees on a sunny day that made the yellow leader's jersey he wore since July 9 shine even brighter. The Spaniard joins three other riders who won the Tour five times, but Indurain is the first to win five in a row.

"Maybe I won't fully realize what I've done until I get home and have time to evaluate it, just like every year," Indurain said.

Belgian Eddy Merckx, and Frenchmen Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault also won five Tours, with both Merckx and Anquetil winning four straight.

"To equal the record set by riders like Merckx, Hinault and Anquetil means a lot to me and I'm extremely happy," Indurain said. "But also it's another Tour of France and that in itself is sufficient."

Residents of Villava, in northern Spain, rang church bells, popped champagne corks and fired rockets to celebrate the victory by their native son.

Indurain won while finishing near the back of the pack up the Champs Elysees. But that was more than enough maintain his lead of 4 minutes, 35 seconds over Alex Zulle of Switzerland.

Zulle is the fifth different runner-up to join Indurain on the Tour's final podium. Bjarne Riis of Denmark was third, 6:47 behind.

Indurain's record victory will a tragic note with the death of Fabio Casartelli, who crashed on a descent in the Pyrenees last Tuesday. The rider was buried Thursday and in a tribute from all riders, his Motorola teammates were allowed to win Wednesday's stage.

All prize money for the day's stage was donated to Casartelli's family with the Motorola team adding its entire winnings.

The death of a competing cyclist was the third since the Tour de France began in 1903. In 1967, British world champion Tom Simpson collapsed during a mountain climb on an extremely hot day. In 1935, Francesco Cepeda of Spain was

AP Laserphoto

Spain's Miguel Indurain waves the trophy on Sunday after winning his fifth consecutive Tour de France.

Please see TOUR/6C

Angels drop both sides of twin bill

Staff Report

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Texas League Eastern Division first-half champions Shreveport Captains struck back at their Western Division counterparts, the Midland Angels, with a doubleheader sweep here Sunday.

Shreveport defeated Midland 3-0 in the first and 10-9 in the second to even the six-game series mark at two games each. The two first-half champions will battle today at 7:35 p.m. in game five of the six-game set.

Shreveport used a suicide squeeze by Doug Mirabelli to score Kurt Ehmann from third to take a 1-0 lead in the third inning of Game One. The Captains put it away with a two-run home run by Tim Florez, his eighth of the year including four against Midland.

In the second game, the Captains scored nine runs in the first two innings and held off a late Angel rally in the seventh and final inning when Calvin Murray made a leaping catch

Please see ANGELS/6C

JUL 24 1995

Rangers lose seventh straight, fall to Yankees 11-4

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The only things flipped off at Yankee Stadium on Sunday were hundreds of free caps that the fans littered the field with after Don Mattingly hit a two-run homer that led New York to a victory over Texas.

■ AL Roundup

While Mattingly was the focus of the fans' affection, Jack McDowell was treated tolerably by the crowd of 32,765 in his first appearance since twirling his middle finger in an obscene gesture at fans last Tuesday after a poor outing.

McDowell (8-6) heard a brief chorus of boos when his name was announced before the game, but that was the only negative reaction he received. He went six innings and allowed seven hits and two earned runs with two walks and six strikeouts.

It was the fifth straight win for New York, which moved within 5 1/2 games of first-place Boston. The Rangers lost their seventh in a row, their longest slide since dropping eight straight in 1991.

Twins 8, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Roger Clemens was rocked for eight runs in 1 1-3 innings — matching the quickest knockout of his career — and the Minnesota Twins beat Boston.

Clemens (3-3) gave up nine hits and walked two in tying his second-shortest start ever. He once left after only one-third of an inning, but that was because of an elbow injury.

Kevin Tapani (5-11) won for the first time since June 8, ending a seven-game losing streak.

White Sox 11, Brewers 6

CHICAGO — A day after managers Terry

AP Laserphoto

Don Mattingly (right) and Jim Leyritz meet after Mattingly's two-run homerun in the bottom of the sixth.

Bevington and Phil Garner grappled, the White Sox and Milwaukee had more trouble when Brewers reliever Jamie McAndrew was ejected for hitting a batter.

In the top of the eighth, Chicago reliever Kirk McCaskill's first pitch to Kevin Seitzer was at his head and knocked him down.

Rookie Sid Roberson (6-3) had won five straight.

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Bob Wells pitched five scoreless innings of relief and the Seattle Mariners beat Toronto for their first winning road trip of the season.

The Mariners split a pair of games in Milwaukee before going to SkyDome and taking the final two games of the weekend series, giving them a 3-2 trip and six wins in their last nine games.

Wells (3-3) relieved in the second and retired 15 of the 19 hitters. Bobby Ayala pitched final two innings for his 14th save. David Cone (9-6) allowed five runs on 10 hits in seven innings.

Indians 2, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Cleveland beat Oakland for the 13th straight time as Mark Clark and two relievers combined on a six-hitter.

The Indians went 7-0 against the A's this season and 6-0 against them last year. Oakland has not defeated Cleveland since July 21, 1993.

Paul Sorrento hit a two-out, two-run single in the fourth inning off Ariel Prieto (1-3).

Clark (5-3) improved to 4-0 lifetime over Oakland. Eric Plunk relieved, and Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 26th save in 26 chances.

Angels 13, Tigers 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Garret Anderson, Jim Edmonds and Rex Hudler hit home runs, leading Mark Langston and the California Angels past Detroit for their ninth win in 11 games.

Langston (9-1) won his sixth straight decision. Anderson went 3-for-5 and drove in four runs, making him 9-for-13 in the three-game series. He is 17-for-30 with four homers and 14 RBIs against Detroit this season.

The Angels staked Langston to an 8-0 lead after three innings in chasing Jose Lima (0-2).

Orioles 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Mussina, bombed by Kansas City 10 days earlier in the shortest outing of his career, pitched a six-hitter over eight innings and became the second AL pitcher with 11 wins in Baltimore's 6-2 victory over the Royals.

Mussina (11-5) struck out six and walked none and won his fifth straight as the Orioles beat Tom Gordon (6-7) and took two out of three from the Royals for their 17th win in 27 games. In his previous start against the Royals, Mussina lasted just two innings and allowed six runs.

Daulton has run in with umpire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Umpire Joe West, who's had problems with the Philadelphia Phillies in the past, took the bat out of Darren Daulton's hands in two ways Sunday.

The Phillies were on their way to a 10-6 win over St. Louis when Daulton was called out on strikes in the eighth inning. Daulton responded by dropping his bat in the batter's box and walking back to the dugout.

West reacted by picking up Daulton's bat, walking behind the plate and putting it in a tunnel leading to the umpires' dressing room.

"I didn't think he needed it anymore," West said. "Give it to an organization or a charity."

On the way back to the plate, West ejected a fan from the stands.

"He was using obscenities in front of the children," West said.

Daulton didn't want to make too much of the incident.

In 1990, West's problems with the Phillies reached such a point that it led to a dispute between then-NL president Bill White and the umpires' union. The situation became so bad that then-commissioner Fay Vincent had to step in and settle it.

West, nicknamed "Cowboy Joe" by his colleagues and umpires because of his tough-guy ways, angered the Phillies five years ago when he picked up their pitcher Dennis Cook and body-slammed him to the ground during a fight between Philadelphia and the New York Mets. That same season, he was criticized by the Phillies — and White — after West ejected Von Hayes after overhearing a remark he had made.

Prime Time is no show for Giants

HOUSTON (AP) — Deion Sanders was a no-show for the second straight day on Sunday, but San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker said the outfielder's absence won't cause a distraction.

The Giants obtained Sanders from Cincinnati on Friday in an eight-player trade.

"I don't see this being a distraction since he's never been here," Baker said. "He's got 72 hours to report and he did make a point to say it was nothing personal.

"He wants to come here and play, he just has to get his business straightened out. If he doesn't get it straight, I don't know the situation. He did say he was surprised and a little hurt by the ordeal."

Kerdyk hangs on to win Big Apple

Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Tracy Kerdyk started quickly, then held steady for her first LPGA tour victory, winning the Big Apple Classic by four strokes Sunday.

Kerdyk, a member of the tour since 1988, ignored a 59-minute rain delay late in the round and shot a 4-under-par 68. She finished at 11-under 273, tying the lowest winning score for the event and beating four others — third-round leader Carin Hjalmarsson of Sweden; Elaine Crosby; Caroline Pierce of England; and Michelle McGann.

It was a surprising victory for the 29-year-old, whose best result was a tie for third in Hawaii last year. This season, she has missed seven cuts, including two of the last three events, and had only one top-10 finish before taking the $105,000 first prize at Wykagl Country Club.

"This is my favorite course we play all year," she said. "It's kind of an Open style. You really have to place your shots. The course is a challenge to every part of your game. I cannot praise this course enough."

Despite her strong feelings for the course, Kerdyk never did particularly well at Wykagl. She was 25th in 1990, 45th in 1992 and 24th last year, with total winnings of $11,523.

But she fired 66s in the second and third rounds after opening with a 74. She birdied two of the first three holes Sunday, also birdied the eighth, then parred until 14, where the thunderstorms forced the stoppage of play. When Kerdyk returned, she missed the green and bogeyed after a streak of 52 consecutive holes without one.

That cut her lead to two — momentarily. She responded with a birdie at the par-5 15th, then coasted home. She punctuated the victory with a birdie at No. 18, then held her hands aloft before hugging her caddie and playing partner Hjalmarsson.

Hjalmarsson, the leader through three rounds, shot a 72, but the second-place finish strengthened her hold in the LPGA rookies points race.

McGann, the leader through the first two rounds, birdied the first and third holes, but then stalled. She wound up at 7-under after a 69.

Crosby might have made a stronger run had she not double-bogeyed the sixth. Her second shot

■ Golf Roundup

was long and on a severe downhill lie. She chunked it only a few feet, then pitched on and two-putted for a 6.

Crosby had no more slipups and added three birdies for a 69.

Deposit Guaranty Classic

MADISON, Miss. — Ed Dougherty made a slick downhill putt for birdie at the 71st hole of the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic on Sunday, building a two-stroke lead en route to his first PGA Tour victory.

Dougherty added a birdie on the par-5 18th for a 6-under-par 66. He was 16-under 272 for the tournament, two strokes ahead of Gil Morgan.

Dougherty, a 16-year veteran playing in just his third event of the year, began the day three strokes behind Dicky Thompson, who shot a 73 on the 7,157-yard Annandale Golf Club to finish four back.

Morgan, who would have become the 28th PGA Tour player to reach career earnings of $5 million with a victory, shot 69.

Pete Jordan finished three strokes back after a 68 that included two eagle 3s. Thompson was in a group of four players at 276.

The victory was worth $126,000 and a two-year exemption for Dougherty, meaning the 47-year-old can play on the PGA Tour until he is eligible for the Senior PGA Tour in late 1997. The paycheck was more than Dougherty made in 12 of his 15 previous seasons.

His 12-foot putt on the 17th came as Morgan dropped a stroke on the 16th.

Morgan's approach to the 16th found the second cut of thick bermuda rough behind the green. His pitch shot came up short and he two-putted from the fringe.

Meanwhile, Dougherty got safely to the island fairway fronting the 17th and hit an approach above and to the right of the hole. He gently tapped the ball, which had just enough speed to fall into the cup.

Pride was at 15-under after his third birdie in four holes, at the par-3, 209-yard eighth. After a bogey, he got back to 15-under with a birdie on No. 11. But a bogey at No. 12 and a double-bogey at No. 13, when he drove into the trees and then three-putted, took him off the leaderboard. He also had a bogey on No. 17, carding a 73 for a 277 total.

Pride began the day a stroke off the lead with Bob Gilder, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour since 1983. Gilder also shot 73 to finish five strokes back.

First of Amercia

ADA, Mich. — Age apparentity has no effect on consistency, at least not to Jimmy Powell.

He became the first player ever to win both the Super Seniors competition and a Senior PGA Tour event when he prevailed Sunday in the First of America Classic.

The 60-year-old Powell, of La Quinta, Ca., carded a 5-under-par 67 to finish 15-under at the 6,864-yard Egypt Valley Country Club. He was five strokes ahead of Babe Hiskey and six ahead of Larry Laoretti.

Powell opened the final round with a two-stroke lead over Hiskey and doubled that lead after nine holes. Powell then grabbed a six-stroke lead over Laoretti and seven over Hiskey when he birdied the 10th hole and Hiskey double-bogeyed.

"The win is fantastic but it is just another week," Powell said. "We have to go back out and do it again next week.

"I have felt really good all year and I hit my irons real well this week. I had only two or three irons that weren't right at the hole."

Hiskey, 56, entered the tournament during last Monday's qualifying round, after Dewitt Weaver withdrew to open a spot.

Hiskey birdied three of the first four holes in the final round, but managed to gain only one stroke on Powell.

The victory also made Powell the oldest player to win on the tour since Robert DeVicenzo took the 1984 Merrill Lynch-Golf Digest Commemorative at age 61.

The Super Seniors, which Powell won Saturday, is a separate event within each tournament for players 60 and over. It began nine years ago.

Powell picked up $15,000 for his Super Senior victory. Then he got another $105,000 for his victory Sunday in the main portion of the $700,000 tournament.

Powell entered the tournament ranked 35th on the tour's money list, having won more than $174,000 in his first 17 events this year.

Homers all around as Rockies beat Mets 8-5

The Associated Press

DENVER — Dante Bichette, Vinny Castilla and Ellis Burks homered in a five-run first inning as Colorado defeated the New York Sunday.

■ NL Roundup

Bichette hit a three-run homer, his 17th of the season and all of them at Coors Field. Castilla followed with his 29th, his third in two days, and Ellis Burks connected for the first of two home runs in the game.

It was the third time this year and the fifth time in team history the Rockies had hit three home runs in an inning. Bobby Jones (6-7) gave up the three homers.

Rockies starter Kevin Ritz (8-5) was relieved by Steve Reed with no outs in the eighth after giving up consecutive home runs by Jeff Kent, a two-run shot, and pinch-hitter Chris Jones, and hitting Kelly Stinnett.

Braves 2, Padres 1

ATLANTA — Jeff Blauser's sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth gave John Smoltz the victory in his pitching duel with Joey Hamilton as Atlanta defeated San Diego.

It was the Braves' 16th victory in 20 games, and the 11th in their final at-bat this season.

Mark Lemke started the winning rally with a single off Hamilton (3-5).

Smoltz (8-5) allowed eight hits, walked none and fanned 10 in eight innings. Mark Wohlers struck out three batters in the ninth for his 10th save in 12 opportunities.

Phillies 10, Cardinals 6

PHILADELPHIA — Tony Longmire, making a rare start, drove in three runs and had three hits as Philadelphia defeated St. Louis.

In only his 11th start of the season, Longmire went 3-for-5 as the Phillies won for the fourth time in their last 15 games.

Mariano Duncan added two doubles and three RBIs in support of Paul Quantrill (8-6), the third of four Phillies pitchers. Toby Borland allowed two hits in four innings for his third save.

The Phillies scored five runs in the third to take an 8-4 lead off Ken Hill (6-7).

Expos 8, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Center fielder Jacob Brumfield misplayed two fly balls into three Montreal runs and Moises Alou homered and drove in two runs, carrying the Expos past Pittsburgh.

Jeff Fassero (10-7) prevented Pittsburgh's first series sweep of the season, pitching a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season and only his second in two seasons.

Alou followed Wil Cordero's sacrifice fly with his 10th homer of the season in the first inning off John Ericks (2-2).

Astros 3, Giants 2, 10 Innings

HOUSTON — Derrick May's two-out RBI single in the 10th inning rallied the Houston over the San Francisco, still without Deion Sanders.

After Houston came back to tie the game in the ninth, Craig Biggio led off the 10th with a single to center field off Scott Service (0-1) and then stole second base.

AP Laserphoto

Florida shortstop Kurt Abbott chases Todd Hollandsworth, who is caught in a run down in the sixth inning.

After Jeff Bagwell flied out and Derek Bell struck out, Dave Magadan was intentionally walked prior to May's single to center field. Doug Brocail (3-1) pitched the 10th inning for the victory.

The Astros came from behind to win for the 11th time in their last 13 victories.

Sanders, traded to San Francisco Friday in an eight-player deal, has not reported to his new team.

Reds 7, Cubs 5

CINCINNATI — Bret Boone hit a three-run homer, his second of the game, to cap a four-run comeback with two outs in the 10th inning and rally Cincinnati over reeling Chicago.

Boone's homer off Randy Myers sent the Cubs to their season-high seventh straight loss, dropping them to 1-11 since the All-Star break. Cincinnati has won three in a row since trading Deion Sanders to San Francisco in an eight-player deal.

Mark Grace hit a two-run homer off Xavier Hernandez (6-1) to put the Cubs ahead 5-3 in the 10th.

Myers (0-2) got two outs in the bottom of the 10th before Reggie Sanders walked and scored on Hal Morris' double. After Benito Santiago reached on an infield single, Boone followed with an opposite-field homer to right, his 11th.

Dodgers 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Tom Candiotti pitched seven strong innings and Roberto Kelly broke a scoreless tie with a two-run homer in the seventh to lead the Dodgers past Florida Sunday night.

Mike Piazza pinch-hit in the eighth for Candiotti (5-8) and belted his 16th homer against reliever Richie Lewis. Todd Worrell struck out Tommy Gregg with the bases loaded to end the eighth, then allowed one run in the ninth for his 16th save.

Chris Hammond (6-3) had a two-hit shutout until Kelly hit his third home run of the year following a walk to Eric Karros with two out in the seventh.

Kelly added an RBI double in the ninth, redeeming himself for a mistake the previous day.

On Saturday, he dropped a popup that led to five unearned runs in Florida's 11-10 victory.

Women Seeking Men

SINGLE BLACK
Female, 32, single parent, would like to meet someone 27-40, race unimportant. #22659

HI, MY NAME IS SHIA
29, I am pregnant, seeking single white male, 20-28. Just needing a confidant. #21566

SHF, 23
brown hair and eyes. ISO SHM, 25-30. Must enjoy going to the park, concerts and dancing. #22649

COSMOPOLITAN
DWF, 36, adorable, petite, slender, outgoing, NS, enjoys theatre, dancing, racquetball. ISO WPM, 32-42, intelligent, humorous, attractive, stable. #22182

WHERE ARE YOU?
DWF, 30, ISO honest, affectionate gentleman, 30-50, neat, romantic, humorous, outgoing, loves music, candlelight evenings. #22514

WORK AT NIGHT
All I must is waitress. ISO SWM or Hispanic. For serious relationship. Call to hear more. #22648

NEW TO AREA
SBF, 19, looking for a SM who enjoys sports, movies and dining out. #22189

CHRISTIAN LADY
Attractive widowed black female, 46, seeks compassionate man, 40-60, race unimportant, for companionship. Will make you happy. #21784

ADVENTUROUS
Intelligent divorced white professional female, non-smoker, 5'4", 135 lbs., seeks humorous, interesting, fun, healthy, outdoor man, 38-75. #22716

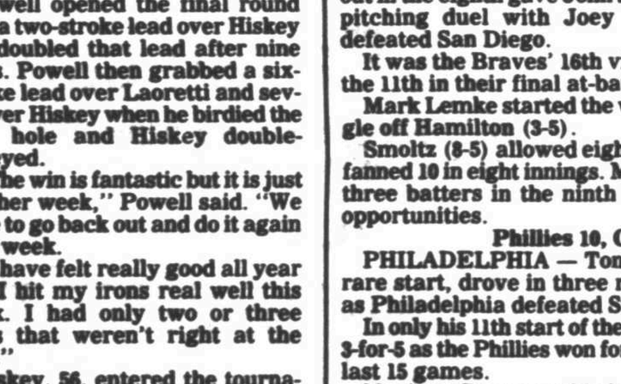
STARTING OVER
SWF, 42, enjoys baseball, bowling, cosmopolitan dining, ISO SWM, 35-45, for fun and laughter, possible relationship. #22650

CAN YOU SEE
Beyond a persons' looks? Single white female, 32, looking for friendship in a white male, 40-50. #22571

DSF ISO WMF
For friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel and good conversation. #22532

40, BLACK FEMALE
Seeking outgoing male, 38 plus, loves children, movies, travel, dinners and socially active. Professional, financial stability. #21886

ARE YOU HIM?
Single female, 30, seeks single male, 28-33. Enjoy travel, dining, movies and romance. All calls answered. #21678



People Meeting People

Men Seeking Women

SINGLE WHITE MALE
38, Midland native seeks single white female, 30-38, for friendship possibly more. #22555

TALL, DARK
Handsome, 38, very active, seeks female, slim, dark, attractive, very active. #22518

DANCING COWBOY
college Pro-rodeo background, tall, romantic, slender, blond, SWM, seeks trim gorgeous lady, 37-47, for friendship, dining, dancing. #43189

WHITE MALE, 47,
seeking white female, 35-50, for dinners out, movies, travel, for friends first, possible relationship. #22013

SINGLE WHITE
Christian male seeks slim, attractive, intelligent single white/Hispanic female, 22-36, for friendship, possible relationship. #21789

WHY BE LONELY?
DWM, retired and financially secure. Seeking slim and trim young lady, 45-60, to date. Call me! #22280

1-900-230-0042
$2.19/minute–Average call 3 minutes–Must be 18

PROFESSIONAL WHITE
Male, 38, supportive, caring, loves children. Seeks white female, 20-40, petite/medium frame. For friendship, good times. #21944

GOOD TIMES
White male, 31, hazel eyes, strawberry blond, spontaneous. Seeks female, 18-30, fun, excitement, movies, dinner, quiet evenings. #21789

CHRISTIAN WHITE
Single male, non-smoker, enjoys dining out, movies, travel, seeks white female, 35-50, for friendship, possible relationship. #22563

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Professional person, non-drinker, non-smoker, seeks white female, 35-50, who wishes to be treated like a lady. #22289

DWM, 37
6', 180 lbs., financially secure, live in Bigspring. Looking for someone for friendship, possible relationship, 28-40. #22258

WHITE MALE
Seeking divorced/single white female, love kids, romance, open-minded, honest, seek same. #22319

SEEKING MRS. RIGHT
Single female, 38-55, who's a go-getter, loves Jesus, people. I'm single white male, 53, same qualities. #22554

BEHIND EVERY AD...
Is a voice. Now that you've read her ad, don't you wonder what she sounds like? Find out! Call 1-800-230-0042

Mutual Hobbies

EDUCATED WHITE
Single female, seeks camping, canoeing, hiking, skating, caving, rock climbing buddy, since daughter has grown, moved away. #22042

WHITE FEMALE,
33, 195 lbs., seeks unattached white male, 30s, for walking partner. Let's get fit together, possible relationship. No games/drugs. #22312

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RESPONDING TO AN AD
1. Write down the five digit mailbox number of the ad you would like to respond to.
2. Call the above 900#. (The cost of the call is $2.19 per minute. To use this service you must be 18 years old, have a touch-tone phone and have 900# access. The average call length is 3 minutes. 1 minimum.) Listen to the system instructions carefully.

Seeking Sports Interest

SINGLE WHITE
Professional male, 35, seeks friend, white or Hispanic, 20-30, for friendship and sports. #20651

SINGLE MALE, 18
Looking for someone to enjoy sports activities with. If you're 18 or over, give me a call. #20940

ABBREVIATIONS
A= Asian — B=Black
C=Christian — D=Divorced
F=Female — H=Hispanic
ISO = In search of — J=Jewish
NA=Native American — M=Male
NS=Nonsmoker — WW=Widowed
P=Professional — S=Single
W=White — '=feet
"=inches — lbs.=pounds

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Sports roundup

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

Twins 6, Red Sox 3

MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi
Knblch 2b	4	2	1	O'Leary rf	5	0	1
Becker cf	4	1	1	JnVntin ss	4	1	1
Puckett rf	4	2	1	MVghn 1b	4	1	2
Merullo c	4	2	2	Cnseco dh	4	1	2
Crdva lf	5	1	1	Grnwll lf	3	0	2
Hale dh	3	0	1	1	Nhrng 3b	3	0	2
Mettler 1b	4	0	1	1	Tinsley cf	4	0	1
Strvk 3b	4	0	1	2	McIrfne c	3	0	0
Meares ss	4	0	0	0	Alicea 2b	4	0	0
Totals	36	8	9	8	Totals	36	3	11

Minnesota	440	000	000 — 8
Boston	100	020	000 — 3

E—Greenwell (3). DP—Minnesota 2. LOB—Minnesota 6, Boston 11. 2B—Merullo (8), O'Leary (19), JnValentin (20), Greenwell (15). SB—Cordova (6), MVaughn (11), Canseco (4). SF—Greenwell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Tapani W,5-11	6	1-3	1	1	3	3
Mahomes	2	2-3	0	0	0	2
Boston						
Clemens L,3-3	1	1-3	3	3	3	3
Cormier	4	2-3	0	0	0	1
Hudson	2	0	0	0	0	1
Bellinda	1	0	0	0	1	0

HBP—by Clemens (Becker). T—2:58. A—34,208 (33,871).

Yankees 11, Rangers 4

TEXAS	ab	r	hbi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Nixon cf	5	0	1	0	Polonia lf	4	1	2
McLmr 2b	5	0	2	0	Boggs 3b	6	1	3
WClark 1b	5	0	1	0	James dh	3	0	0
JGnzlz dh	5	0	1	0	Leyritz dh	2	1	0
Tttleton rf	3	1	0	0	O'Neill rf	6	1	3
IRdrgz c	4	1	2	0	Mltngly 1b	4	3	2
Valle c	0	0	0	0	BWlms cf	4	1	3
Greer lf	3	2	1	0	Stanley c	3	2	3
Pgnulo 3b	3	0	0	1	TFrndz ss	2	1	2
Gil ss	4	0	2	1	Kelly 2b	5	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	2	Totals	39	11	18

Texas	030	100	000 — 4
New York	301	015	01x —11

E—Polonia (1), O'Neill (3), TFernandez (4). DP—Texas 2. LOB—Texas 9, New York 14. 2B—Polonia (6), O'Neill 2 (16). 3B—Greer (2). HR—Polonia (2), Mattingly (3), Stanley (10). SB—McLemore (19). CS—Nixon (10). SF—Pagliarulo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Pavlik	2	6	4	4	4	2
Burrows L,2-2	3	1-3	5	4	4	3
RMcDowell	2	2-3	7	3	3	1
New York						
JMcDowell W,8-6	6	7	4	2	2	6
Wickman	2	1	0	0	0	0
Ausanio	1	2	0	0	0	1

Pavlik pitched to 3 batters in the 3rd. T—3:19. A—32,765 (57,545).

White Sox 11, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Listach 2b	4	2	2	0	Dnhm 2b	3	2	1
Hmlton cf	5	1	3	1	Raines lf	4	0	1
Seltzer 1b	4	1	3	3	Thmas 1b	3	2	2
GVghn dh	5	0	0	0	DaMtnz 1b	0	0	0
Surhoff lf	4	1	2	0	Dvraux cf	4	2	2
Cirillo 3b	4	0	1	2	Mouton rf	2	1	1
Mieske rf	3	0	0	0	LJhnsn cf	2	1	0
Hulse lf	2	0	0	0	Vntura 3b	3	0	1
Mlhany c	3	0	1	0	Martin dh	4	1	2
TWard ph	1	0	0	0	Krkvce c	5	1	1
JsVntn ss	2	1	0	0	Grbeck ss	2	1	1
Totals	37	6	12	6	Totals	32	11	12

Milwaukee	100	001	004 — 6
Chicago	000	304	04x —11

E—Seltzer (8). DP—Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1. LOB—Milwaukee 10, Chicago 9. 2B—Listach (5), Durham (17), Thomas 2 (18). 3B—Surhoff (2). HR—Mouton (2). SB—LJohnson (23). CS—Durham (4). S—JsValentin, Grebeck. SF—Martin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Roberson L,6-3	4	1-3	5	3	3	3
Bronkey	1	1	2	2	2	0
Ignasiak	2	2-3	3	2	2	1
McAndrew	1	1	1	1	0	0
Karl	1	2-3	2	3	1	2
Rightnowar	2	2-3	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
JAbbott W,6-4	7	8	2	2	1	3
McCaskill	1	1-3	3	4	4	3
RHernandez	2	2-3	1	0	0	1

McAndrew pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—by Roberson (Durham), by McAndrew (Grebeck). T—3:15. A—24,996 (44,321).

Orioles 6, Royals 2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi
ByAdan lf	3	1	1	0	Cleman lf	4	0	0
Brberie 2b	2	0	0	1	TGdwn cf	4	0	0
Abndr 2b	1	0	0	0	Lckhrt 3b	4	1	1
RPmro 1b	5	0	1	2	Joyner 1b	4	0	0
CRipken ss	4	0	0	0	Hmelin dh	3	0	0
Baines dh	4	2	2	1	CJmes ph	1	0	0
Bass rf	3	1	1	0	Nunly rf	3	0	1
LGmez 3b	3	1	2	0	Hlatt ph	1	0	0
Zaun c	3	1	1	2	Gagne ss	3	1	1
CGdwn cf	4	0	0	0	Howard 2b	3	0	1
					Mayne c	3	0	2
Totals	32	6	6	6	Totals	33	2	6

Baltimore	002	310	000 — 6
Kansas City	000	100	100 — 2

DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Baltimore 6, Kansas City 4. 2B—RPalmeiro (19), Zaun (3), Lockhart (8), Gagne (18). 3B—Nunnally (4), Mayne (1). HR—Baines (13). S—Barberie.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Mussina W,11-5	8	6	2	2	0	6
Orosco	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kansas City						
Gordon L,6-7	3	1-3	5	5	5	2
Magnante	5	2-3	3	1	1	1

T—2:43. A—21,657 (40,625).

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 4

SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi	TORONTO	ab	r	hbi
Cora 2b	5	1	2	0	White cf	5	0	1
ADiaz cf	4	0	1	0	AGnzlz ss	4	0	2
EMrtnz dh	4	1	1	0	Molitor dh	4	0	2
TMrtnz 1b	3	1	2	2	Carter 1b	4	0	0
Buhner rf	3	1	1	1	Sprgue 3b	4	0	0
Newson lf	3	2	1	0	Mdndo rf	3	1	2
Amaral lf	1	0	1	0	RAlmr ph	1	0	0
Strange 3b	3	0	1	1	Green rf	0	0	0
Blwers 3b	1	0	0	0	Huff lf	4	1	1
DWllan c	4	0	1	2	Parrish c	4	1	1
ARdrgz ss	4	0	1	0	Cedeno 2b	4	1	2
Totals	36	6	12	6	Totals	37	4	11

Seattle	013	100	001 — 6
Toronto	040	000	000 — 4

DP—Seattle 1, Toronto 1. LOB—Seattle 9, Toronto 10. 2B—ADiaz (13), EMartinez (31), TMartinez (17), Newson (1), AGonzalez (14), Maldonado 2 (10), Huff (4), Cedeno (4). HR—TMartinez (22), Cedeno (2). SB—Molitor (6). CS—ADiaz (8), Strange (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Krueger	1	1-3	7	4	4	0
BWells W,3-3		5	3	0	0	1
Risley	2	3-3	0	0	1	0
Ayala S,14	2	1	0	0	1	1
Toronto						
Cone L,9-6	7	1	0	5	5	4
RJordan	1	3-3	0	0	0	0
Hall	1	0	1	1	2	1
Castillo	2	3-3	2	0	0	1

HBP—by Ayala (AGonzalez) T—3:16. A—39,160 (50,516).

Indians 2, Athletics 0

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi
Kirby cf	4	0	1	0	RHdsn dh	3	0	1
Vizquel ss	4	0	0	0	Giambi 3b	2	0	0
Baerga 2b	4	0	0	0	Berroa lf	4	0	0
Belle lf	4	1	1	0	Sierra rf	4	0	0
Thome 3b	3	0	0	0	Aldrete 1b	4	0	2
MRmrz rf	3	1	2	0	Stnbch c	4	0	1
Srrento 1b	4	0	1	2	Gates 2b	4	0	0
HPerry dh	2	0	0	0	Javier cf	4	0	1
SAlmr c	3	0	0	0	Bordick ss	4	0	1
Totals	31	2	5	2	Totals	33	0	6

Cleveland	000	200	000 — 2
Oakland	000	000	000 — 0

DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Cleveland 5, Oakland 10. 2B—MRamirez (16). SB—RHenderson 2 (20), Giambi (1). Bordick 2 (8).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
MClark W,5-3	6	2-3	5	0	0	4
Plunk	1	1-3	1	0	0	1
Mesa S,26	1		0	0	0	1
Oakland						
Prieto L,1-3	5		3	2	2	4
Wojciechowski	4		2	0	1	0

T—2:51. A—26,763 (47,313).

Angels 13, Tigers 2

DETROIT	ab	r	hbi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi
Curtis cf	5	0	1	0	Phillips 3b	4	2	1
Fltcher 2b	4	1	1	0	Edmns cf	3	2	2
Frymn 3b	4	1	0	0	Salmon rf	5	0	2
Samuel lf	4	0	1	1	CDavis dh	2	1	0
Tmmnl dh	4	0	3	1	Snow 1b	5	2	3
CGmez ss	3	0	1	0	GAnders lf	5	2	3
DWhite 1b	4	0	1	0	Hudler 2b	5	1	1
Butlets rf	4	0	0	0	Easley 2b	0	0	0
Tingley c	3	0	1	0	Myers c	4	2	1
					DSrna ss	4	1	1
Totals	35	2	9	2	Totals	37	13	14

Detroit	000	000	020 — 2
California	200	100	22x —13

E—Samuel (7). DP—California 1. LOB—Detroit 10, California 7. 2B—Fletcher (4), Trammell (11), Salmon (16), GAnderson (10). HR—Edmonds (20), GAnderson (7), Hudler (4). SF—Edmonds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Lima L,0-2	2	1-3	7	7	4	0
Boever	2	2-3	3	2	2	0
Groom	2		2	2	0	0
Doherty	1		2	2	0	1
California						
Langston W,9-17	2	2-3	8	2	2	6
Percival	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
Holzemer	1	1	0	0	2	0

WP—Lima. T—3:04. A—18,948 (64,593).

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	44	35	.557	—	z-5-5	Lost 2	22-20	22-15
Baltimore	39	40	.494	5	6-4	Won 1	19-17	20-23
New York	38	40	.487	5 1/2	6-3	Won 5	23-17	15-23
Detroit	38	43	.469	7	1-9	Lost 2	22-18	16-25
Toronto	33	46	.418	11	z-5-5	Lost 2	17-21	16-25

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	56	22	.718	—	z-9-1	Won 6	30-11	26-11
Milwaukee	40	39	.506	16 1/2	z-7-3	Lost 2	19-21	21-18
Kansas City	37	40	.481	18 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 1	16-19	21-21
Chicago	33	45	.423	23	4-6	Won 2	20-21	13-24
Minnesota	28	51	.354	28 1/2	z-6-4	Won 2	13-28	15-23

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	48	32	.600	—	z-8-2	Won 2	22-16	26-16
Texas	42	38	.525	6	2-8	Lost 7	24-18	18-20
Seattle	40	40	.500	8	6-4	Won 2	22-16	18-24
Oakland	39	44	.470	10 1/2	2-8	Lost 3	20-23	19-21

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	50	29	.633	—	z-7-3	Won 2	27-17	23-12
Philadelphia	43	37	.538	7 1/2	3-7	Won 1	18-20	25-17
Montreal	40	41	.494	11	z-7-3	Won 1	22-16	18-25
New York	32	48	.400	18 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 2	16-24	16-24
Florida	30	47	.390	19	5-5	Lost 1	11-24	19-23

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	51	27	.654	—	z-8-2	Won 5	24-16	27-11
Houston	45	34	.570	6 1/2	z-7-3	Won 2	21-20	24-14
Chicago	38	43	.469	14 1/2	1-9	Lost 7	14-23	24-20
Pittsburgh	35	41	.461	15	z-6-4	Lost 1	18-21	17-20
St. Louis	35	47	.427	18	z-4-6	Lost 1	20-22	15-25

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Colorado	45	35	.563	—	6-4	Won 2	28-15	17-20
Los Angeles	40	40	.500	5	z-6-4	Won 1	18-22	22-18
San Diego	38	43	.456	8 1/2	3-7	Lost 2	22-19	14-24
San Francisco	36	44	.450	9	2-8	Lost 2	19-19	17-25

z-denotes first game was a win

American League
Sunday's Games

Minnesota 8, Boston 3
Seattle 6, Toronto 4
New York 11, Texas 4
Chicago 11, Milwaukee 6
Cleveland 2, Oakland 0
California 13, Detroit 2
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 2

Monday's Games

Texas (Gross 4-9) at New York (Perez 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 7-7) at Boston (Wakefield 9-1), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 5-7) at Seattle (Bosio 6-4), 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 9-4) at California (Springer 1-2), 10:05 p.m.

National League
Sunday's Games

Atlanta 2, San Diego 1
Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 6
Houston 3, San Francisco 2, (10)
Colorado 8, New York 5
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5, 10 innings
Los Angeles 4, Florida 2

Monday's Games

San Francisco (Brewington 0-0) at Florida (Burkett 7-9), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Reker 1-0) at Philadelphia (Green 8-6), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Pulsipher 2-4) at Chicago (Bullinger 6-2), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 3-6) at Cincinnati (Portugal 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Martinez 9-6) at Houston (Swindell 6-3), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Maddux 10-1) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 6-5), 7:05 p.m

NL Boxes

Astros 3, Giants 2

SAN FRAN	ab	r	hbi	HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi
Fnayte cf	5	0	0	1	BLHntr cf	5	0	1
Scrsne 3b	4	0	0	0	Brocail p	0	0	0
Bonds lf	3	0	0	0	Biggio 2b	5	1	3
GHill rf	4	1	3	1	Bgwell 1b	3	0	0
Crreon 1b	4	0	0	0	DBell rf	5	0	0
Clayton ss	4	0	0	0	Mgdan 3b	4	0	1
RbTpsn 2b	4	1	1	0	May lf	5	1	2
Mrwrn c	3	0	2	0	Goff c	2	0	0
VnLgm p	3	0	0	0	Cnglosi cf	1	1	0
Lmplkn ph	1	0	1	0	Miller ss	3	0	1
Service p	0	0	0	0	Rynlds p	2	0	0
					MTman ph	0	0	0
					Tabska p	0	0	0
					Dghrty p	0	0	0
					Esebio c	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	2	Totals	35	3	9

San Francisco	010	010	000	0— 2
Houston	000	000	101	1— 3

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—VnLandingham (1), May (1). DP—San Francisco 1, Houston 2. LOB—San Francisco 5, Houston 10. 2B—RbThompson (11), Biggio (20), Cangelosi (2). 3B—GHill (3). HR—GHill (12). SB—GHill (18), BLHunter (12), Biggio (14), Miller (2). S—Miller. SF—MThompson, Eusebio.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
VnLandingham	9	7	2	2	3	8
Service L,0-1	2-3	2	1	1	1	
Houston						
Reynolds	7	6	2	2	0	6
Tabaka	1	0	0	0	1	3
Dougherty	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brocail W,3-1	1	1	0	0	1	1

Tabaka pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. WP—VnLandingham. T—2:49. A—24,513 (54,350).

Reds 7, Cubs 5, 10 innings

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi
McRae cf	5	0	0	0	Howard cf	3	0	1
Dnston ss	4	2	2	0	DLewis cf	1	0	0
Grace 1b	4	1	3	3	XHrndz p	0	0	0
Sosa rf	5	1	2	0	Larkin ss	5	0	2
Zeile 3b	4	0	0	1	Gant lf	4	0	0
Tmmns lf	5	1	1	0	RSndrs rf	4	1	1
JHrndz 2b	3	0	1	0	Morris 1b	5	0	1
Kmak c	2	0	1	1	Tbnsee pr	0	1	0
Buffett ph	1	0	1	0	Sntiago c	5	2	3
Hbbard c	0	0	0	0	Boone 2b	4	2	2
Trdwell p	2	0	1	0	Brnson 3b	3	1	2
Nbholtz p	0	0	0	0	Walton cf	1	0	0
Snchez ph	1	0	0	0	Smiley p	1	0	0
MPerez p	0	0	0	0	Burba p	0	0	0
HJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0	LHrris ph	1	0	0
Myers p	0	0	0	0	Crrsco p	1	0	0
					MJckson p	0	0	0
					McElry p	0	0	0
					Lewis 3b	1	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	5	Totals	39	7	12

Chicago	100	200	000	2— 5
Cincinnati	000	003	000	4— 7

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—Zeile (14). DP—Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 7. 2B—Sosa (10), Timmons (7), JHernandez (7), Morris (6), Santiago (6). 3B—Dunston (5). HR—Grace (11), Boone 2 (11), Branson (6). SB—RSanders (23). CS—DLewis (8). SF—Grace, Zeile.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Trachsel	5	2-3	8	3	3	2
Nabholtz		1-3	0	0	0	0
MPerez		2	0	0	0	0
Myers L,0-2	1	2-3	4	4	4	2
Cincinnati						
Smiley	4	1-3	8	3	3	1
Burba		2-3	0	0	0	0
Carrasco		3	0	0	0	1
MJackson		2-3	1	0	0	0
McElroy		1-3	0	0	0	0
XHrndz W,6-1		1	3	2	2	0

HBP—by Smiley (Dunston). T—3:26. A—33,258 (52,952).

Rockies 8, Mets 5

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	COLORADO	ab	r	hbi
Butler cf	5	1	2	0	Kngery 1b	5	1	1
Alfonzo 3b	3	0	0	0	Bates 2b	3	1	1
Minor p	0	0	0	0	Bchette lf	4	1	1
Spiers 3b	1	0	0	0	Holmes p	0	0	0
Brogna 1b	3	0	0	1	LWlkr rf	3	0	0
Bonilla lf	3	0	0	0	EYng lf	1	0	1
Gndrsn p	0	0	0	0	Castilla 3b	3	2	1
Bogar ph	1	0	0	0	Burks cf	4	2	2
DiPoto p	0	0	0	0	Girardi c	4	0	0
Orsulak rf	5	1	2	0	Weiss ss	3	1	1
Kent 2b	5	1	2	2	Ritz p	2	0	1
Vizcaino ss	3	1	1	0	SReed p	0	0	0
CrJnes lf	2	1	2	1	Painter p	0	0	0
Stinnett c	3	0	0	0	Lskanic p	0	0	0
BJones p	1	0	1	0	VndrWl rf	0	0	0
Ldsma 3b	3	0	1	1				
Totals	38	5	11	5	Totals	32	8	9

New York	000	100	130 — 5
Colorado	002	100	00x — 8

LOB—New York 12, Colorado 5. 2B—Butler (9), Orsulak (14), Vizcaino (11), CrJones (2), Kingery (13), Bates (14). 3B—EYoung (2). HR—Kent (11), CrJones (6), Bichette (17), Castilla (20), Burks 2 (8). SB—Butler (17). S—Ritz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
BJones L,8-7	3	5	7	7	2	3
Minor	3	3	1	1	0	2
Gunderson	1	1	0	0	0	1
Lskanic	1	0	0	0	0	0
DiPoto	1	0	0	0	2	0
Colorado						
Ritz W,8-5	7	10	5	5	3	4
SReed	2	0-3	0	0	0	1
Painter		0	0	0	0	1
Leskanic	1	0-3	0	0	0	0
Holmes S,11	1	1	0	0	0	1

Ritz pitched to 4 batters in the 8th. Painter pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—by Ritz (Stinnett). T—2:32. A—48,129 (50,200).

Expos 8, Pirates 2

MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi
Pride lf	4	3	2	1	Brmfld cf	4	1	1
Segui 1b	4	2	2	1	JBell ss	3	1	1
Crdero ss	4	1	1	2	CGrcia 2b	3	0	2
Alou rf	3	1	2	2	King 1b	3	0	0
RWhite cf	5	0	0	0	Pegues rf	4	0	0
Lnsing 2b	5	0	0	0	Parent c	4	0	1
Andrws 3b	4	0	0	0	KYng 3b	3	0	0
Laker c	4	1	2	0	FGrcia lf	3	0	1
Fasero p	3	0	0	0	Ericks p	1	0	0
					Liriano ph	1	0	0
					Dyer p	0	0	0
					Chrstna p	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	9	6	Totals	29	2	6

Montreal	202	000	022 — 8
Pittsburgh	101	000	000 — 2

E—RWhite (2), Brumfield 2 (5), KYoung 2 (4), Ericks (1). DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 4. 2B—Segui (13), Cordero (26), JBell (6), CGarcia (15). HR—Alou (10). SB—Pride (2). CS—RWhite (1). S—Fassero, CGarcia, Ericks. SF—Cordero, King.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Fassero W,10-7	9	6	2	2	1	4
Pittsburgh						
Ericks L,2-2	8	6	6	3	2	3
Dyer	0	1	1	1	0	0
Christiansen	1	2	1	1	2	1

Dyer pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. WP—Ericks. T—2:34. A—12,012 (47,972).

Braves 2, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	hbi	ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi
Finley cf	4	0	2	0	Grissom cf	4	1	3
JoReed 2b	4	0	1	0	Blauser ss	3	0	1
TGwyn rf	4	0	2	0	CpJnes 3b	3	0	0
Pntlier lf	4	0	0	0	McGriff 1b	3	0	1
Cmnitl 3b	4	1	1	0	Justice rf	3	0	1
EWhte 1b	4	0	2	0	Klesko lf	3	0	0
Holbert pr	0	0	0	0	Whiers p	0	0	0
Asmus c	3	0	0	0	JLopez c	3	0	0
Lvngst ph	1	0	0	0	Lemke 2b	3	0	1
ACdeno ss	4	0	1	1	MKelly lf	0	1	0
Hamltn p	3	0	0	0	Smoltz p	2	0	0
Bcklr p	0	0	0	0	DwSmt ph	0	0	0
					Bllard 2b	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	1	Totals	27	2	6

San Diego	000	100	000 — 1
Atlanta	000	001	01x — 2

DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—San Diego 7, Atlanta 3. 2B—Finley (13), McGriff (17). HR—Grissom (8). SB—Holbert (4). CS—Grissom 2 (5). SF—Blauser.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Hamilton L,3-5	7	1

MONEY MATTERS
BUSINESS & PERSONAL FINANCE

MONDAY

MONEY WATCH

Getting away from it all

Most Americans are looking for sun and warmth when they purchase a vacation home, so nearly half of them head south. In a survey of 617 vacation home owners, Chase Manhattan Personal Financial Services found that 47 percent had bought homes in the South. Twenty-one percent had vacation homes in the West, while 14 percent had homes in the Northeast and 9 percent had them in the Midwest. The most popular spots in the South were along the Florida coast and the top spots in the West were in Southern California. Cape Cod, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard were the most popular spots in the Northeast, and in the Midwest, Upper Michigan and along the Great Lakes were the top vacation home areas.

Avoiding disasters

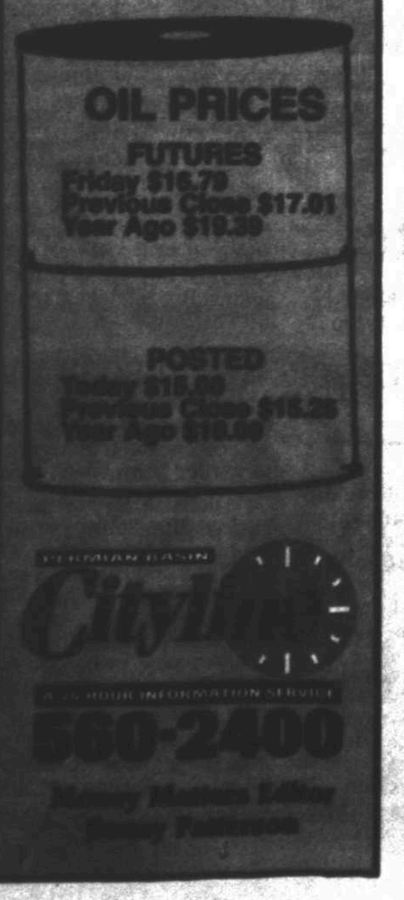
Mobile Office magazine has several suggestions for computer users who want to avoid "data disasters" — the loss of data through virus, theft or even something as mundane as leaving a notebook PC on a commuter train. The magazine says all information in your computer should be backed up on tape or disks and stored at a separate location. Portable computers should be given indelible identification marks and have electronic ID as well. All floppy disks should be checked for viruses, and every computer should have anti-virus software. Mobile Office also says important files should be accessible only with passwords.

Open wide, sweetie

Anybody who's ever tried to take a baby's temperature will probably appreciate this idea — a pacifier-shaped thermometer. The digital thermometer, called Wee Care and marketed by Questech International of Tampa, Fla., consists of a rubber nipple that senses a child's temperature and transmits it to a liquid crystal display outside of the child's mouth. The device beeps when it's done.

Automotive potpourri

Automobile magazine has gathered a series of interesting facts about cars and the auto industry for its August issue. For example: There were an average 140 accidents involving deer and vehicles in Michigan each day last year. Meanwhile, an average of 945 deer were killed each day by hunters in the state. The average horsepower of a Hyundai is 116, while that of a Porsche is 287. There are two people for every car in the United States, and 1,776 people for each car in Bangladesh. On the average, an Indy car needs an engine rebuild after 500 miles. And about 76 percent of junked cars are recycled.



Customers battling back against bank fees

By Chet Currier
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Whether you patronize a bank, credit union or savings institution, consumer banking in the mid-1990s can be a mine field of fees.

Depending on where you are and how you conduct your business, you may be charged a fee for almost anything — using a human teller, using a teller machine, writing good checks, writing bad checks, even ordering your checks in the first place.

At a typical New York City savings bank, the current published fee list is a four-page pamphlet listing 75 separate charges.

So if you don't watch your step, it can become a very costly business just to handle your cash flow and pay your bills.

But advisers on matters of personal finance say there are ways to dodge or at least minimize many of these fees, if you're willing to invest a little time and energy. You may not win every battle, but there's no need to give up without a fight.

"Pay attention." That's the first in a list of recommendations the Institute of Certified Financial Planners offers anyone concerned about the costs of banking.

"Banks do not announce new fees or fee hikes in red letters.

"Often it comes in fine print stuck in with your bank statement. Take the time to read it."

The CFP also suggests asking a bank where you do business, or are considering becoming a customer, for a list of all the fees it charges — not just for basic service, but for other things you might want to do, such as transferring funds to and from an investment account at another organization.

You can get a much better fix on whether you need to pay all these fees if you shop around at several institutions of different types.

"Some financial institutions, particularly smaller banks and credit unions, charge lower fees," the planners' group says. "Also, smaller institutions are more apt to listen to complaints.

"Of course, you must weigh the issue of fees with other factors. For example, larger banks tend to offer more services than smaller banks. Convenience, financial stability and quality of service also are issues to consider."

You may also be able to avoid some unnecessary fees by considering carefully just what kind of services you need. For example, some institutions offer simplified accounts for smaller or younger customers that go easy on the fees and minimum balances, sometimes in return for limits on the amount of activity in the account.

You can usually increase your clout at a given financial institution by concentrating all your banking there. Many institutions seek to encourage "relationship" banking by offering breaks on some services — credit cards, for instance — for people who maintain other types of accounts there.

No matter what sort of institution you patronize, you shouldn't hesitate to speak up about a fee you consider unfair or excessive.

If you don't ask, you probably will never know whether your bank is willing to negotiate such matters, or to waive a given fee or fees to keep your business.

Should you find that the institution where you do business is totally inflexible on these questions, maybe it's time to think about changing institutions.

Once you've settled on a place to do business, it still pays to stay alert over time. If a new institution moves into your market, it may offer incentives to attract new customers. Even if you don't really want to make the switch, maybe your present institution will match a new competitor's deal to keep you as a customer.

Women and pensions

Retirement brings many women up short

By Lisa Genasci
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Bonnie Gibbs dropped out of high school to marry at age 16, raised five children and tended the house until she was divorced at age 56.

Gibbs and her husband, Earl Wright, a union man for 32 years in Dongola, Ill., were poor, uneducated and had little property. So, to divorce they used a form given them by a clerk at the local court.

Wright, who could not read, thought he had provided for his wife when he passed his health and life insurance to her; the form made no mention of pension benefits, which he assumed would also go to her.

But when he killed himself a month after their divorce, Gibbs found she was destitute. She no longer had a claim to Wright's pension without a specific provision in the divorce settlement.

"I was desperate," said Gibbs, who lived first with one child and then another, and then another, until she started receiving $700 a month in Social Security benefits at age 60. She eventually remarried.

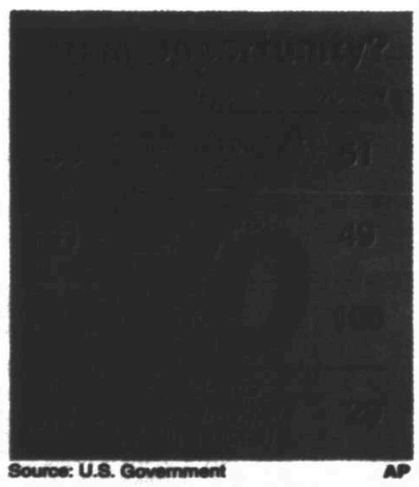
"I had no high school education, no training, I knew only how to do housework and raise children," she recalled.

"I was scared to death."

Many women find themselves in similar straits. Although the poverty rate among older Americans has declined over the last quarter century, a significant portion of women over 65 nonetheless are poor.

Because they've tended to be homemakers, sporadic participants in the work force or employees in predominantly lower-wage jobs, many women are losing out in company-sponsored pension plans. For the same reasons, their Social Security checks are significantly lower than men's, and many have little or no savings.

More than one-quarter of elderly women living alone fall below the poverty line, compared to 5 percent of older married couples, according to Commerce Department figures. Women made up 58 percent of the elderly population and 74 percent of the poor elderly population in 1990.


Source: U.S. Government AP

Women are particularly susceptible to poverty when they are divorced or widowed because they lose their husbands' pensions or their benefits are reduced, said Dianna Porter, public policy director of the Older Women's League in Washington, D.C.

But working women often don't fare any better. "Women's path to poverty in retirement begins on their first day of work," Porter said.

Only 13 percent of women receive a private pension, compared to 33 percent of men, according to the OWL.

And while the average pension benefit for a man is $7,415 a year, for a woman it is $3,683. Black women get the smallest amount with half receiving less than $1,908 a year, said Karen Ferguson, director of the Washington, D.C.-based Pension Rights Center.

Why is that? Women's earnings are 71 percent of men's, their time on a particular job is an average 1.4 fewer years and they spend less time in the work force, Ferguson said.

Women tend to move in and out of jobs as they care for children or parents or both and they miss out on promotions and pay raises. When they reenter the work force they start again at the lower echelons of a profession.

That hurts them at pension time. In addition, the formulas for calculating pensions often make their career pattern particularly punishing.

Rather than multiply the years someone worked under a plan by a percentage of pay or profits, most pensions use formulas that give more weight to higher earnings and years worked later in a career.

To make matters worse for some women, many companies discount Social Security entitlements from the pension they pay their employees.

That's what happened to Mary Green, who worked selling oil at Quaker Oil Co. for 19 years before she was laid off at 60, just shy of her 20-year work requirement for full pension benefits.

Besides a 28 percent penalty she had to pay in pension benefits for not working with Quaker Oil until she was 65 — a deduction for each year below the company's official retirement date — Green lost 22 percent of her payments to offset what she would be receiving in Social Security.

Many women, like Gibbs, don't have any private pension and rely on Social Security, where women still receive less than men.

While the average monthly benefit for retired men, according to the Social Security Administration, is $767.53, for women it is only $567.61.

"The bottom line is that Social Security alone is not enough to live on and for many women that is their only income," said Ferguson, author with Kate Blackwell of the book, "Pensions in Crisis: Why the System is Failing America And How You Can Protect Your Future."

Another striking factor when looking at retirement income is how little savings people have, Ferguson said.

The generation now in the early years of retirement were children during the Depression, lived through World War II, the period of greatest prosperity ever known in this country, yet their savings are small.

The Congressional budget office estimates the household savings, not including cars or homes, of half the population at less than $9,700.

The Social Security Administration, using census data, determined that 22 percent of people over 65 have less than $250 in yearly income from savings, while median yearly income from assets was $1,700.

As in pension income, when it comes to savings women are particularly vulnerable, said Bridget Macaskill, Oppenheimer Management's president and chief operating officer.

AP/Bob Bianchini

"Most adult women in America didn't grow up believing they would have to play an active part in planning for retirement," Macaskill said. "Typically they started saving later in their lives and they have saved less than men."

Women, she said, don't start saving

Please see WOMEN/5C

INVESTMENT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Choosing a safe bond fund investment after retirement

By Kenneth Hooker
N.Y. Times News Service

Q. We're both in our 70s and have almost decided to turn $100,000 from Treasury bills into bond funds that are reasonably safe. We've been told that's the place to be in our age bracket. We already have $50,000 worth of Vanguard GNMA, $50,000 in Mutual Beacon fund, and $30,000 in Fidelity Balanced. What do you think of Loomis Sayles Bond fund or Fidelity Capital and Income or Fidelity Intermediate Bond fund? *M.A., Newington, Conn.*

A. Certainly all three are solid funds, and the 20.4 percent year-to-date total return for Loomis Sayles Bond fund is indeed dazzling. But it seems to me that if you're transferring the most conservative part of your portfolio, you should tread lightly. Loomis Sayles Bond has a portfolio of lower-grade (but not junk) holdings, usually bought at discount prices. Begun in 1991, it has produced capital gains — and sometimes substantial capital gains — in every year but 1994. Its 7.4 percent yield is also attractive. But its long average weighted maturity of 19.9 years plus the lower credit quality adds up to higher risk. My suggestion would be that if you use this fund, put only a small portion of the proceeds into it.

Even though Fidelity Capital and Income is a junk bond fund, it has a couple of advantages, chief among them being a 6.0 year average portfolio maturity and an 8.4 percent 12-month yield. It has produced a 14.0 percent year-to-date gain, representing a nice recovery from the 5.09 percent 1994 loss. But even though Morningstar Mutual Funds grades this entry low when it comes to risk, that means low risk relative to other junk bond funds. Junk bonds didn't get that name because people were being mean, and even though this fund has built a splendid record, I'm not enthusiastic about putting money into junk bonds just as economists are beginning to talk more about recession.

Fidelity Intermediate Bond is less exciting, but would fit in better as a replacement for T-bills. It has an AAA-rated portfolio, an average maturity of 6.7 years, and a 6.1 percent 12-month yield. It has a total return of 7.7 percent this year, and it had the smallest loss for 1994 among these three funds — 2.01 percent. If I were making the investment, I'd put the lion's share of the new investment here. My suggestion is $50,000 to Fidelity Intermediate Bond, $12,500 each for Loomis Sayles Bond and Fidelity Capital and Income — and the final $25,000 an addition to your present holding in Vanguard GNMA.

Q. I am 38 years old and have about 30 years to go until retirement. In June 1993, I invested $5,000 in Fidelity Asset Manager fund. In six months this made $800, but then dropped. It has recovered somewhat and is now worth $5,700, which represents about 7 percent per year — not bad but not good. I also have $7,000 in a bank CD at a big 5 percent, which matures in August. Finally, I switched jobs and would like to roll over my IRA of about $7,000 into Fidelity Retirement Growth fund. Is this a good idea? *K.J., Brookline, Mass.*

A. Although neither of the two Fideli-

Please see INVESTING/5C

Survival plan should always be ready in case pink slip arrives

By N.Y. Times News Service

New York — Whether your employer calls them lay-offs, downsizing or a strategic workforce reduction program, losing your job can be emotionally and financially devastating unless you're prepared.

Firings are common, if unhappy, occurrences these days. Corporations continue to shed jobs as they try to shrink, restructure, merge or acquire their way to improved bottom lines. In the first six months of 1995 alone, 212,299 workers lost their jobs, according to Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., a Chicago-based outplacement firm that tracks job reductions.

"It's part of the employment landscape now," said John Challenger, executive vice president of the firm.

Companies that have cut jobs this year include BellSouth Corp., CNA Financial Corp., Boeing Co., Lockheed Martin Corp., Mobil Corp., Chase Manhattan Corp. and Kmart Corp.

Joining the ranks of the unemployed is hardly conducive to increasing your net worth, so "people need to be prepared financially for the contingency of being laid off," said Sheryl Spanier, senior vice president at the Strickland Group career management firm in New York.

Even if your company never drops a pink slip in your in-box, you should have set aside "money market funds or other cash equal to three to six months of living expenses," said Scott Kahan, president of Financial Asset Management Corp., a New York financial planning firm.

The cash will come in handy since finding a job can take six months or more, depending on personal and professional relationships, seniority and career interests.

If your employer does show you the door, you can avoid unnecessary lifestyle changes by putting together a three-month financial plan and reviewing it if you're not employed in 90 days. "Set up a bare bones budget and stick to it," said Kahan, "but don't make all your decisions on day one."

Along with savings, your transitional budget should account for income from severance pay from your former employer and unemployment insurance from the government. Severance pay arrangements can vary widely depending on your industry or seniority, but payments typically range from one week to one month for each year of service.

And while you may have to swallow some pride to stand in line at the unemployment office, remember that employers have been paying into the unemployment insurance fund on your behalf for as long as you've been working. "It's shocking that people don't look into collecting unemployment compensation," said Spanier. "They've earned it."

Unemployment compensation won't be a king's ransom, but it can help cushion cash-flow problems. With some variation from region to region, you can expect the program will stick close to New York state's formula of 50 percent of pre-tax weekly salary with a maximum weekly payment of $300. Keep in mind that unemployment benefits only last 26 weeks and are taxable.

The second part of your budget should account for those expenses that will constantly drain cash, including mortgage or rent, food, children's education, utilities and taxes.

Just as crucial is a fixed expense that's often overlooked: Health insurance.

As a result of a law passed by Congress called the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, or Cobra, your employer is required to pass its discounted group rate along to you for 18 months after your termination. You'll pay about $2,500 per year to continue health coverage for a family of four at your company's group rate, financial planners said.

That sounds like a hefty bill, and it is, especially since you used to pay only 10 to 20 percent of that when your company picked up the rest. It beats the alternative, though, of buying insurance on your own at an annual cost of $7,000 or more. The good news about increased medical costs of any kind is that they qualify as tax deductions when — combined with certain other miscellaneous deductions — they exceed two percent of your adjusted gross income for the year.

Job search expenses such as commuting costs and outplacement agency fees fall into the same miscellaneous category, raising your total deductions at a time your income is likely to be lower. So, keep scrupulous records to save on taxes come April.

Even better than writing off job-hunt expenses is letting your former employer pay for them outright. Career counselors urge terminated workers to negotiate for office space, telephone service and secretarial support at the time of their firing.

While some expenses are fixed, cutting back on non-essential entertainment such as vacations and dining out will conserve cash. But don't overdo it. New clothes might turn an interview into a job, and memberships in golf, tennis or health clubs can offer a chance for professional networking.

"I tell people not to punish themselves," said Spanier. "Many people adopt an attitude of impoverishment that negatively impacts on their professional image."

If cash gets tight, resist dipping into retirement savings. (Fired employees usually transfer savings in company 401(k) or profit sharing plans into individual retirement accounts, or IRA's). If you're under 59 1/2, you could lose 30 to 50 percent of your savings to penalties and taxes by withdrawing funds from your IRA, according to Internal Revenue Service rules.

Borrowing may make more sense, but consider borrowing from yourself by taking out a loan against the equity you've built up in your home. These loans are usually cheaper than lines of credit from banks or credit cards, which can cost anywhere from 10 to 20 percent.

Surviving a firing is as much about mental toughness as it is about dollars and cents, said Ronald Rutherford, chief executive officer of Rutherford Asset Planning Inc., a New York money management firm. "Attitude is everything in these circumstances," he said. "People who are determined to survive will make the necessary adjustments."

INVESTING: Funds should stabilize

(From 4C)

ty funds you mention have been world-beaters this year, both have superior long-term records. That's usually a nice consolation, but in these cases, there are reasons to question whether either fund will return to its glory days.

At this point it seems fairly clear that Fidelity Asset Manager isn't about to re-embrace the aggressive strategies that produced the dramatic extremes such as the 23-percent-plus gains of 1991 and 1993 and the 6.60 percent loss of 1994. Year to date, it's gained 11.67 percent, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc. This puts it near the bottom of the flexible portfolio funds tracked by Lipper, but when you figure that during the early going this year the fund was still wrestling with the demons of Latin American debt (while most of its peers were booming) the results aren't too disappointing. Presuming this account represents general savings rather than an element of your retirement planning, I see no reason to switch. But rather than expecting a return to the kind of gains you saw back in the second half of '93, look for steady returns in the single digits.

Fidelity Retirement Growth hasn't experienced the kind of trauma that happened at Asset Manager. But it also may be misleading to look at its long-term record and presume that more of the same is in the cards. Much of the fund's 15.56 percent average annual growth over a 10-year period harks back to the late 80s, when its portfolio manager put together an aggressive growth-oriented portfolio. But it's been under new management since early 1992, and the style has become more conservative.

According to Morningstar Mutual Funds, manager Harris B. Leviton seeks out companies with the potential for 20 percent annual earnings growth — and at moderate market cost. (We all are, of course.) When the supply of these investment opportunities is low, Leviton has simply allowed cash to build. This helped the fund post a nominal gain for 1994, but the portfolio included 28 percent cash as of Morningstar's latest report, back in May. I cannot fathom why a fund designed for long-term investors is holding such a cash hoard. Over the long term, such practices should reduce returns. Since you're looking at a 30-year investment, I suggest you consider one of the Fidelity funds that take a more aggressive stance — Growth Company, Contrafund or Magellan. With the latter two, you would face a 3 percent front-end load, but given your long investment time frame, it's more important to chose the right fund than to avoid a small sales charge.

WOMEN: More susceptible to poverty

(From 4C)

Pension aid

Need help figuring out what your retirement income looks like? Here are some numbers to call:

To get a free personal earnings and benefit estimate statement from the Social Security Administration:

1-800-772-1213

For information about private pensions, call the Labor Department pension and welfare benefit administration:

202-219-8776

For general information about women's retirement matters, call the Older Women's League:

202-783-6686

AP

until their 30s and 40s and then save only about 1.5 percent of their income, while men start saving earlier and put away between 3 and 4 percent. Part of the problem is that their lower income means working women tend to live from paycheck to paycheck, according to OWL. Men, who generally have larger incomes, typically have more leeway for retirement savings, including contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts or 401(k) plans at work.

The inability of many women to participate in 401(k) plans, in which income is tax-deferred, is particularly troubling because employers are increasingly converting their traditional pension plans to 401(k)s. And many employers at least partially match an employee's contribution — which means those who can't join the plans are missing out doubly.

Moreover, retired women often find their savings depleted by medical bills — their own or their husbands'.

"The assumption that everyone will have savings to add to Social Security is not justified," Ferguson said. "Pensions are important and by default, they become critically important."

Finally, a pension that might be manageable at retirement can often end up looking pretty slim 10 years later because most private plans don't have cost-of-living adjustments. Thus, 4 percent inflation will cut a benefit in half over 14 years, Ferguson said.

"Since women tend to outlive men, this is a particularly serious problem for them and contributes to their poverty," she said.

More couples combine marriage and business

By Constance L. Hays
N.Y. Times News Service

Jami and Klaus Heidegger met in 1982 when she was an aerobics instructor and he was a rising star on Austria's Olympic ski team. Three years later they were married, and now they run Kiehl's, a Manhattan-based cosmetics company.

The enterprise, with yearly revenue of $10 million, surely makes money. But, in the couple's eyes, it makes their marriage, too.

"It's not enough to just be in love or in lust, because these things fade away," said Mrs. Heidegger, the willowy and voluble president and principal owner of Kiehl's. "For some people, it's a child that keeps the relationship going, but for us, even more than our child, it's the business."

Indeed, she said, for them weekends pale in comparison to Monday morning, "when the faxes start coming through."

Theirs is but one fin-de-siecle twist on the hoary concept of the mom-and-pop storefront, and such arrangements are growing fast.

Whether because of corporate cutbacks, the increased presence of women in the work force or other causes, more than one million couples work together, up from 500,000 in 1986, said Sharon Nelton, an editor at Nation's Business in Washington. That doubling counts spouses who have their own businesses, as well as the relative few working for someone else.

Corporate America may frown on the practice: indeed, one recent survey found that 65 percent of managers disapprove of married people working side by side. But couples are mixing the nuptial and the entrepreneurial in fields from medicine to marketing.

They seem to toil no less hard than unrelated workmates. Consider the grueling pace of Drs. Helen and Stephen Colen, who run a husband-and-wife plastic surgery practice on Park Avenue in New York City. If he's in the office, she's in surgery, and vice versa.

She was in surgery as she went into labor with their first child — they have two — but went to the delivery room only after she had finished stitching her patient. And the chores of their personal lives are also formally assigned: She books their airline tickets, but he's in charge of cooking dinner.

The Heideggers are similarly hard charging. They have given up what Mrs. Heidegger calls "sybaritic friends" — those not connected with their work — and have done away with formal family meals to accommodate their work schedule. They are also inclined not to send their 4-year-old daughter to school quite yet.

"I just want to focus on my business," Mrs. Heidegger said. "I don't want to have to schmooze the teachers or jockey for position in the PTA."

Hard charging or laid back, "working marriages" have their bright sides. While some people may balk at having spouses who know exactly how much time they take for lunch, co-working couples do sidestep the jealousy and tension that often arises when one spouse's career overwhelms the other's.

Other partner-spouses cite such benefits as growing trust, increased camaraderie and enhanced mutual respect.

Dr. William Bygrave, director of the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., credits on-the-job togetherness with saving his marriage.

Bygrave ran his own technology company in the early 1970s, and his wife came aboard as a part-time secretary. "She got to know my customers and my business," he said. "It made her much more empathetic toward the problems. Before that, I had been this grouchy guy who came home and was totally unanimated, because my brain would be totally involved with some issue with the company."

Also, couples who are partners often develop exceptionally close and satisfying work relationships. Helen Colen's patients will often see her husband for a consultation if she is not around, for example; his will meet with her on the after-effects of a tummy tuck or a proboscis redesign. Now and then they operate together, particularly if a patient has flown in from overseas and has only a few days for multiple procedures.

"When I have a difficult surgery coming up, very often I'll ask my husband's opinion," Helen Colen said. "And it's very nice to talk to someone who really cares that my patients do well. If you ask another colleague, sometimes they'll just answer off the cuff."

Of the dangers in working together, the biggest is that disputes and ill feelings either at home or at work can poison the other realm. Couples who work together can jeopardize their marriages, especially if they endlessly intertwine the emotional and the professional, said Dr. Paul Baard, a psychotherapist and associate professor of communication and management at Fordham University's Graduate School of Business.

"Couples need to be very clear about their boundaries," Baard said. "Any relationship is going to be strained by pressure, and business pressures, which are greater than ever today, bring out the worst in people."

Combining family and business may also hurt the chance for marketplace success, said Paul Reynolds, a professor at Marquette University in Milwaukee. In a survey of fledgling Wisconsin businesses two years ago, he found that more than half were family-owned, with most of that group run by couples. But in additional research, he found that nonfamily businesses, while outnumbered, were much more likely to flourish and expand.

"Many of the decisions are being made on the basis of family considerations, not on what's best for the business," he said about the family-run companies. "Rather than expand the business, the principals might decide they're going to take a month off and go on vacation. Then their competitors take the market."

Similarly, some venture capitalists will never invest in a company, no matter how promising, that is headed by a husband-and-wife team, Bygrave of Babson College said. "The last thing they want to happen in the middle of running and growing a company is to get involved in the strife between two partners," Bygrave said. "It's a significant risk."

The Levys of Manhattan are well aware of the pitfalls, personal and professional, of marrying family and business. Rosann Levy, the marketer for her husband's accounting firm, Arthur D. Levy & Co., said they and their son, who is also in the business, regularly meet with a family therapist to help keep things running smoothly.

Divorce can be hard on couples, their companies

By Judith H. Dobrzynski
N.Y. Times News Service

Fame and success: Some couples who worked together had both. But good fortune is not insurance against divorce. And a split between co-working spouses reaches not only to their marriage but also to their livelihood.

Consider Fred and Gale Hayman, the co-owners of perfume maker Giorgio Inc. Starting with a women's wear boutique on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif., they hit the jackpot with one overpowering fragrance.

After divorcing in 1983, they tried to run the company together but apparently could not stop fighting. Eventually they sold out to Avon Products, and divided $185 million. (Avon later sold Giorgio to the Procter & Gamble Co.)

The founders of Esprit de Corp., the sportswear company, fared much worse. Susie and Doug Tompkins clashed for years — almost from the company's start in 1968 — over its strategic direction.

Eventually, their marriage went completely awry and they put the company up for sale. No one bought, however, and in 1990, Tompkins sold his interest to an investment group headed by Mrs. Tompkins. She later left management.

Hollywood has had several feuding business couples. There's Mary Tyler Moore, who back in 1981 divorced Grant Tinker, with whom she founded MTM Enterprises, the company that produced her shows, among others.

He, of course, later ran NBC, while she kept producing shows. More recently, Roseanne and Tom Arnold, who owned a production company together, parted ways. And remember Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez?

Perhaps the biggest corporate soap opera of late was played out in Washington. In 1993, soon after Herbert H. Haft, the patriarch of the Dart Group, began to quarrel with his son and heir-apparent, Robert M. Haft, the entire family unraveled.

Herbert's wife, Gloria, sided with Robert and was fired from the Dart board. Soon, the couple was in a bitter divorce. Gloria, who had helped Herbert start their first drug store, considered herself an equal partner in building the Haft retailing and real estate empire.

Just this year, Jann and Jane Wenner, founders of Rolling Stone magazine and Wenner Media, split. Though Jane had no official title beyond director, she actively advised the magazines and is said to have mediated disputes between Wenner and employees. What's more, she owns a stake in the company — so the divorce will probably affect the company.

Splits can be easier, at least on the business, when couples work together in large corporations. Often, one spouse just goes elsewhere.

That's what Joni Evans, then president of the trade book division at Simon & Schuster, did in 1987 when her marriage to the publisher's chief executive, Richard E. Snyder, foundered and their year-long divorce proceeding turned rancorous.

Ms. Evans took her editorial skills to a rival, Random House, though she has since become a literary agent at the William Morris Agency.

Such are the trials and tribulations of rich and famous working couples. Remove the headlines and the picture doubtless looks much the same for everybody else.

Microsoft to upgrade Money

By N.Y. Times News Service

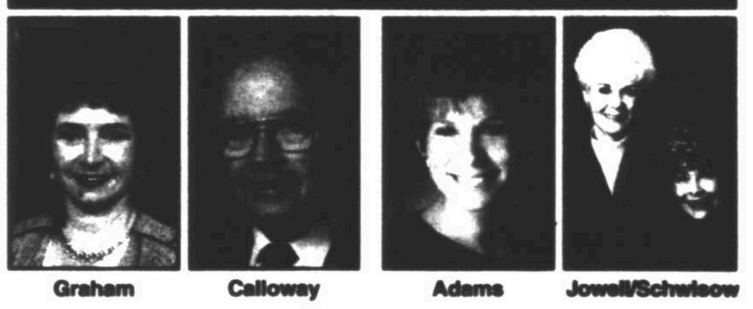
Redmond, Washington — Microsoft Corp. said it will unveil the latest version of its Money personal computer banking software next month for use with the company's much-anticipated Windows 95 operating system.

Money for Windows 95 will be introduced August 24, the same day as the new operating system. The new version, however, won't be on sale in stores for $34.95 until November, the company said.

Money, which links users electronically to U.S. banks using a modem, lets customers pay bills, track bank balances and transfer money. The software is also scheduled to be sold in France, Germany and Switzerland with electronic banking options.

Microsoft, the world's largest maker of personal computer software, said it has now lined up 17 banks that will let customers use the Money program to manage their money at home.

NAMEDROPPING



Graham Calloway Adams Jowell/Schwisow

PAMELA GRAHAM has been installed as president of the Uptown chapter, Business and Professional Women.

Other officers include **DEMETRA JOHNS**, president-elect; **RAMONA THOMAS**, first vice president; **SHARON SCHROEDER**, second vice president; **SUSAN CUNNIFF**, recording secretary; **BARBARA JAMES**, corresponding secretary; and **LYNNE CLARK**, treasurer.

BILLY JOE CALLOWAY of Midland's Ellis Funeral Home has been honored as the West Texas Funeral Directors Association Funeral Director of the Year. He was one of only seven nominees for the prestigious Texas Funeral Director of the Year award. A licensed funeral director for 49 years, he joined Ellis in 1991.

United Guaranty Residential Insurance Co. has named **RUTH ADAMS** account executive for Tarrant County and West Texas. Her responsibilities will include business development and interaction with lender and real estate trade organizations.

BARBARA JOWELL and **DONNETTE SCHWISOW** of Life Strategies Seminars in Midland presented their flagship seminar, "Triumphing over Transition" at the Million Dollar Round Table annual meeting in Toronto last month.

TERRY CEARLEY has been named branch manger of the Norwest Financial branch in Midland. He joined Norwest Financial in 1992 as a credit manager at the firm's office in Odessa and was named assistant manager of the Odessa office in 1993 before taking his present position.

ROBERT J. KAUFMAN of H.D. Vest Financial Services in Midland is one of several hundred financial representatives from across the nation to be named to the Kemper Executive Council, an exclusive organization for financial representatives selling Kemper mutual funds and annuity products.

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West Texas Sports

Football...

The Permian Basin Football Officials Association is actively recruiting people to officiate junior high and high school games for the 1995 season and beyond. If you enjoy football and other sports and are interested, please call 570-9139 or 699-0099...

Softball...

Sign-ups for the Midland Softball Association fall league are August 1-10 with $200 per team entry fee and $10 player fee. League play is Sept. 6-Oct. 31. Call 683-5741 to register...

The Sixth Annual Summerfest '95 Men's Softball tournament will be held on July 29-30 at Winston Park in Snyder. USSSA rules will be in effect for the tournament with the $100 entry fee. For more information and to enter, call Chris Maxfield at 915-573-6882 (day) or 915-573-4338 (night).

The Eastern Lobbies Annual Pond Reaper Slow Pitch Tournament is July 29-30 at Hidalgo Park with a $110 entry fee and July 24th entry deadline. For more information and registration call the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce or Ismael Palma at 570-0508 or Oscar Molinar at 694-0660...

The Sixth annual Summerfest 95 men's softball tournament will be held July 29-30 at Winston Park in Snyder. The entry fee is $100. For more information, call Chris Maxfield at 915-573-6882 or 915-573-4338...

Golf...

Rolling Ranch golf course in Odessa will hold a two-person scramble July 30. Entry fee is $60 per person to first 40 paid teams. Call Rolling Ranch at 1-915-366-GOLF to enter...

The 33rd Annual Midland Women's City Golf Tournament is set for July 24-27 at various courses around the city. Qualifying for the championship and first flight is July 24 at Hogan Park Golf Club. The first round is July 25 at Green Tree Country Club, second round July 26 at Ranchland Hills Country Club, final round July 27 at Midland Country Club. Contestants must have been a resident of Midland for a minimum of thirty days and have a current established handicap. For more information, contact Sarah McDonald at 694-5970 or Betty Sappington at 697-5470...

Green Tree Country Club is one of the sites for qualifying for the Miss Texas State Open Aug. 5-6 at the Speedway. TPC and Palmer courses. Qualifying at Green Tree is July 11. Hosted by the Southern Texas PGA, professionals and amateurs with a handicap index of 5.0 or less are eligible to qualify. Entry fee is $100. For more information call the STPGA at (713) 580-0911. Entry fees can be picked up at Green Tree...

Automobile Midland Men's City Championship will be Aug. 4-6 at Hogan Park Golf Course to benefit Casa de Amigos. The championship flight will play all three days and all other flights play on the final two days. Entry fee is $80 for championship and $70 for all other flights (cards mailed by 6 p.m. Aug. 2). No refunds after Aug. 3. Entry forms available at all golf courses in Midland and at Nationsbank. Pre-event accompany entry form. Players of all handicap levels are encouraged to participate. Players must be a resident of Midland and have a current established handicap...

The Ranchland Hills Women's Golf Association will host the 17th annual tournament of the West Texas Senior Women's Golf Association Sept. 17-21. Registration is Sept. 17 and qualifying is Sept. 18...

Here is the 1995 golf schedule for the Big Spring Country Club: Guys and Gals Scramble, August 12-13.; two-man combo, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. For more information call (915) 267-3394...

The Northern Texas PGA Section is accepting applications for the 1995 Ninth Northern Texas PGA Junior Championship, to be held July 28-30 at the Four Seasons Resort and Club in Irving. The tournament is open to boys and girls ages 17 and under. Junior golfers who wish to enter can pick up entry forms at local PGA golf facilities or call (214) 438-5765...

Tournaments available at Stanton's Martin County Country Club are Aug. 12-13, four-person scramble, $240 per team. Call (915) 756-2508 or (915) 756-3514...

Montana Golf Range is holding Junior Clinics each week in July for ages 7-13 from 9-10:15 a.m. and ages 14-17 from 10:30-11:45 a.m. Cost is $60 each week. Call 570-4499 to sign up...

The Knights of Columbus Council No. 9216 will hold a 3-Person Scramble to benefit scholarship funds on July 30 at Hogan Park. Entry fee is $40 per player to be paid by July 25 or $45 on day of tournament. Call 699-6998 for information...

Tennis...

The tournament schedule for the Midland Tennis Club is: Mixed Doubles, July 29-30; Women's Doubles, Aug. 5-6; Men's Doubles, Aug. 10-13; Mixed Doubles, Aug. 19-20. Non-members may play any tournament, except championships, for $10 entry fee...

Tennis classes will be held at Midland College this summer: July 31-Sept 8 session VI. Ages 5-under will meet Monday through Friday from 9-10 a.m. and the cost is $60 per session. Ages 10 & up will meet 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is $120. Call 697-3265 for more information...

Green Tree Country Club is holding Summer Tennis Camps for ages 5-14. Pee Wee, 9-9:45 a.m. ($40); beginner-intermediate and swim with lunch ($100); Green Tree Junior Excellence, 1-3 p.m. ($60). Session II is July 25-Aug. 3 has same times and costs. Junior tournament is Aug. 9-10. Call 697-7600 for information...

The Tennis Association of Midland's Reach Out summer tennis schedule of free clinics for children 6-11 years old (equipment provided) is: (all 5:30 p.m.) July 24, Midland Freshmen; July 31, Washington Park; Aug. 7, Lee Freshmen; Aug. 28, Washington...

Soccer...

Diamond Club tryout for U14 is July 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Goddard. Players with birth dates from 9/1/81 to 7/31/83 are invited. For more information call Fred Corey at 699-1761 or 699-7661...

Alvin Alexander presents Daniel Gonzalez's Goalkeeping Camp Aug. 10-12 at Hogan Park from 5-8 p.m. Goalies has professional coaching and goalkeeping experience. Send $85 deposit by July 10 to Alvin Alexander, 2607 Maxwell, Midland, 79705. For more information call 570-5154...

The Midland Soccer Association's fall signup runs through July 31. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 24 through July 31. Registration forms can be mailed or dropped off at MSA. Mail signup is July 29-30. The season is Sept. 9-Oct. 28. Fees are $35 for recreational and $50 for select players. Anderson's certification clinic is Aug. 25-27 for $30 pre-registration fee. Call the MSA office or David Stall at 699-6804 for information. Call Stall for times and dates. MSA office number is 697-6469...

The 10th annual Lone Star Soccer Camp will be held at the Sherbert Soccer Complex for one-week from July 29-August 11. The camp will be conducted by MSC head High [illegible] from Eastfield and will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12 [illegible] each day. For more information please call 699-7[illegible] after 5 p.m...

Alvin A[illegible]ssador Football Skills Camp for beginner and advanced boys and girls is Aug. 7-11 from 6:30-9 p.m. at Hogan Park. For more information call 570-5154...

SSB Soccer Camp will be in July and Aug., morning or evening, you pick weeks and times. Cost is $55 for U-6 and U-10. Call David Stall at 699-6804...

Midland Soccer Association is accepting registration for the fall season. The deadline is July 31 at 2 p.m. The fee is $35/REC and $30/Select. Call MSA at 694-6469 with more questions...

Midland Soccer Association will hold a new player's clinic Aug. 21-24 at Bluebird park. The 6-7 p.m. clinic is $10 and is for all players U8-U9. Please call 694-6469 for more information...

Midland Soccer Association coaching clinics will be held July 28-29 for $60. Aug. 26 (all day) for $35 and Aug. 19 (half-day) for free or $5 bond. Call MSA at 694-6469 between 10-2 for more info...

Blast Soccer Club will hold tryouts Aug. 19. The schedule is as follows: Date of birth 8-1-84 to 7-31-85 or 8-1-83 to 7-31-84—girls 9 a.m.; boys 9 a.m.; DOB 8-1-82 to 7-31-83 or 8-1-81 to 7-31-82—girls 10 a.m., boys 6 p.m.; DOB 8-1-80 to 7-31-81 or 8-1-79 to 7-31-80—girls 11 a.m., boys 7 p.m.; DOB 8-1-78 to 7-31-79 or 8-1-77 to 7-31-78 or 8-1-76 to 7-31-77—girls noon, boys 8 p.m. For more information call Manu Sanon at 695-1018 or Jerry White at 520-6600...

Baseball...

Odessa College Baseball Clinics are July 24-27 for youth. Cost is $40 and will meet 8-10 a.m. at American Legion Field in Odessa. Call OC at 1-915-335-6550 for information...

Basketball...

The Trinity Lutheran Church gymnasium in San Angelo will hold a basketball tournament July 28-29. Entry fee is $100 per team with double elimination, NCAA rules and 20 minute halves. To enter call 1-915-655-6510...

Shooting...

Midland County will host the Texas 4-H District VI shotgun shoot July 28 and 29 for boys and girls ages nine to 18 in trap, skeet and sporting clays at the Midland Shooters Association Permian Basin Shotgun Range. The range is 1 1/2 miles south of Interstate 20 on FM 1788. Texas Parks and Wildlife will have its traveling 5 Stand Sporting Clays field set up for the shoot. The public is invited to shoot the 5 Stand Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening after the competition. For more information call the gun club at 563-5116...

Sand Volleyball...

The Fun-N-Sun volleyball tournament sponsored by the Knights of Columbus 09216 in conjuction with Family Fest will take place August 12 at Martin Luther King Park. The tourney is a six-man and double elimination. The entry fee is $50 and the deadline is August 10. Call Sylvester at 699-6696 or Ruben at 699-6996...

Running...

The Permian Basin Road Runners Club is organizing and directing a half marathon, 10K, and 6K races at Prude Ranch just West of Fort Davis for more information call Johnny Lemmons at 915-366-4947...

The next meeting of the Permian Basin Road Runners Club will be held August 6th following a 6:30 p.m. fun run at Windlands Par Course Park in Midland. For more information call Barry Simpson at 699-0646...

The Permian Basin Road Runners Club is organizing long runs on Saturday and Sunday mornings. If you are looking for someone to run with, please join us. For more informationat please call Thomas Schneider at 520-7421...

1996 Olympic flame will make its rounds

ATLANTA (AP) — The ancient Olympians never saw anything like this.

The Olympic flame, arriving in Los Angeles next April from Greece, will travel by foot, horseback, train, canoe, steamboat and wheelchair across the country until it reaches the stadium for the opening ceremony of the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

Atlanta Olympic organizers Sunday revealed the route the flame, a revered symbol of the Games, will travel during a 15,000-mile, 84-day torch relay through 42 states.

The torch will pass through Texas May 19-22, making stops in Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Bryan-College Station, Houston, Beaumont and Orange.

Most of the route will be covered by torchbearers on foot or in wheelchairs.

DALY: Big John wins 2nd major

(From 1C)

pitch shots very well.

He drove the ball brilliantly all week and was in trouble only twice in the final round, getting a break when his drive on No. 9 landed behind the gorse rather than in it and he was able to make a par.

TOUR: Winning margin was smallest since 1991 race

(From 1C)

killed when he fell into a ravine.

Indurain's Banesto teammates led him onto the Champs to the cheers of the crowd estimated at about 500,000 people with numerous Spanish fans and flags in view.

Indurain showed he was in control all the way on the clockwise loop of approximately 2,254 miles. He demonstrated that in four consecutive stages on the second weekend when when he took the first individual time trial and was second in three different types of stages that put the distance between he and his major rivals.

Although Indurain's winning margin was his smallest since 1991 when he won by 3:36 over Gianni Bugno, there was still little doubt he was the dominant rider from the start.

Simpson statue stolen from Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A bronze bust of O.J. Simpson was stolen Sunday from the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Police detective Lt. Anthony DeMeo said the theft was reported about 5 p.m. by employees of the museum. He said a museum visitor described the suspect as a white male, about 30 years old.

"We have not made any arrests, but we do have a description of a possible suspect," DeMeo said. "No one saw the actual theft, but the suspect was said to have been in the area near the time of the theft."

The bronze bust weighs 30 to 40 pounds.

"The value of the statue is negligible," hall director Pete Elliott said. "It is really only valuable to the Hall of Fame. It couldn't really be sold or anything."

Simpson, on trial in Los Angeles for the slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1985. He starred at running back for the Buffalo Bills and the San Francisco 49ers after winning the Heisman Trophy at Southern Cal.

Elliott said no extra precautions had been taken to safeguard the statue in view of the publicity surrounding the Simpson trial. But he said the hall was always concerned with security.

Elliott said bronze busts of all the hall's 180 members are on display.

Simpson's football jersey and 1968 Heisman Trophy were removed temporarily from Southern Cal's Heritage Hall a few days after his arrest in June of last year.

ANGELS: Captains even series at 2-2

(From 1C)

against the wall to rob George Arias of a hit with two outs and runners on first and third.

Emmitt Cohick started the Angel rally in the fifth with a two-run homer. Steve Hosey then drove in two runs with a pinch-hit single to pull Midland to within 9-7.

Shreveport scored again in the and had a 10-7 lead going into the seventh. Hosey and Tim Harkrider each had RBI singles to pull the Angels within 10-9 before Arias was picked off.

Midland trails Wichita by three games in the West. Shreveport leads the East by three games

Game 1
Shreveport 3, Midland 0

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Shreveport	ab	r	h	bi
Daniels cf	2	0	1	0	Murray cf	3	0	1	0
Harkrider ss	3	0	0	0	McFarlin	2	0	0	0
Boykin 1b	3	0	0	0	Cruz rf	3	0	0	0
Arias 3b	2	0	0	0	Wilson dh	3	1	1	0
Wolff rf	3	0	1	0	Canizaro 2b	3	0	1	0
Cohick lf	3	0	2	0	Florez 3b	3	1	2	2
Ramirez dh	2	0	0	0	Ehmann ss	3	1	1	0
Tejero c	2	0	0	0	Simonton 1b	1	0	1	0
Glenn ph	1	0	0	0	Mirabelli c	0	0	0	1
Munoz 2b	3	0	0	0					
Totals	24	0	4	0	Totals	21	3	7	3

Midland 000 000 0—0
Shreveport 001 002 x—3

E-Arias (22), Canizaro (16). DP-Shreveport 1. LOB-Midland 7, Shreveport 4. 2B-Cohick (10), Ehmann (1). HR-Florez (8). Sac.-Simonton, Mirabelli. CS-Daniels (1), Canizaro (8).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Brown L, 6-8	6.0	7	3	3	0	3
Shreveport						
Corps W, 10-4	6.0	4	0	0	3	1
Hyde S, 3	1.0	0	0	0	0	0

HBP-by Brown (McFarlin), by Corps (Ramirez).
T-1:56.

Game 2
Shreveport 10, Midland 9

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Shreveport	ab	r	h	bi
Daniels cf	4	1	1	0	McFarlin lf	1	1	1	0
Ramirez 2b	1	0	0	0	Murray ph-cf	3	1	1	0
Harkrider ss	4	0	2	1	Florez 3b	3	2	1	1
Arias 3b	5	1	2	1	Cruz dh	4	1	1	0
Guerrero dh	4	1	1	0	Wilson 1b	3	2	2	1
Cohick rf	1	1	1	2	Jansen c	3	1	1	1
Wolff ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Canizaro 2b	3	1	1	3
Glenn 1b	4	1	1	1	Ehmann ss	3	0	2	1
Ortiz lf-cf	4	2	1	0	Morrow rf-lf	3	0	1	1
Monzon c	3	1	2	1	Woods cf-rf	3	1	1	1
Munoz 2b	2	0	0	0					
Hosey ph-lf	2	1	2	3					
Totals	36	9	13	9	Totals	39	10	12	9

Midland 210 040 2—9
Shreveport 031 001 3—10

E-Harkrider (25), Monzon (5), Ranko, Florez (11), Woods (11). DP-Midland 1. LOB-Midland 9, Shreveport 3. 2B-Daniels (1), Harkrider (18). HR-Cohick (1), Monzon (1), Canizaro (8), Woods (2). Sac.-Harkrider. SB-Murray (17). CS-Wilson (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Ranko L, 3-3	0.0	4	5	4	0	0
Akerfelds	1.2	5	3	3	1	0
Harris	4.1	3	2	1	1	1
Shreveport						
Purdy	2.1	5	3	3	2	1
Castillo W, 1-0	2.1	2	4	0	0	3
Wanke	1.0	2	0	0	1	3
Hyde S, 4	1.1	4	2	2	0	1

Ranko faced five batters in the bottom of the first.
WP-Harris (6).
T-2:37. Attn. 1,023.

Local Sports

Huckabee quartet captures RHCC

The foursome of Ron Huckabee, Dub Huckabee, Doug Noah and Larry Snyder held onto the lead it shared to begin the final round by shooting a 129 for a three-round total of 391 to win the championship flight of the Ranchland Hills Country Club Blowout 1995 Sunday.

The team of Ronald Koerth, Steve Wilkins, Ricky Webster and Chris Brown were tied with the Huckabee team but shot a 135 final round to fall to fifth at 397.

Two groups tied for the runner-up position. Gary Dunkerson, Isabel Soto, Monnie Soto and Adolph Garza fired a 125 for a total of 393 while Steve Whiteside, George Tucker, Bill Munn and A.R. Perez had a 129 for 393.

The team of Joe Williams, Brian Gilley, Jim Hill and Derek Edmonds shot a 142-414 for the first flight title.

Final results Sunday for the Ranchland Hills Country Club Blowout 1995:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: 1. Ron Huckabee, Dub Huckabee, Doug Noah, Larry Snyder, 129—391; 2. (tie) Gary Dunkerson, Isabel Soto, Monnie Soto, Adolph Garza, 125—393; and Steve Whiteside, George Tucker, Bill Munn, A.R. Perez, 125—393; 4. Jeff Moore, Scott Lovell, Reece Boudreaux, Bill Baker, 128—397; 5. Ronald Koerth, Steve Wilkins, Ricky Webster, Chris Brown, 135—397; 6. Royce Welford, Tim Peden, Jerry Skaggs, Cole Mitchell, 134—398; 7. Steve Hammet, Doug Gibbins, Stephen Baugh, Bobby Sharp, 139—401; 8. Dan Pender, Scott Peterson, Mike Johnson, David Pender, 140—413.

FIRST FLIGHT: 1. Joe Williams, Brian Gilley, Jim Hill, Derek Edmonds, 414; 2. Adam Dickson, Bud Fuller, Frank Gray, Tom Morgan, 137—416; 3. (tie) Gil Pyle, Bill Schneider, James Isbell, Don Hughes, 140—420; and Ron Pepper, Tom Newman, Gary Jones, Frank Swafford, 139—420.

SECOND FLIGHT: 1. Sid Underhill, Mike Martin, Richard Ashton, Doug Brown, 139—422; 2. (tie) Jack King, J.J. King, Ron Stephens, Mike Dimore, 140—411; and Mickey Wilson, Russ Perkins, Warren Hanford, Steve Estes, 143—411.

THIRD FLIGHT: 1. Robert McCullough, Ken Moore, Hall Howard, David Salmon, 139—423; 2. Charles Gaines, Jim Davis, Joel Mays, Ken Dean, 140—424; 3. Scotty Alcorn, Greg Pitts, Steve Pitts, Steven Halburton, 141—428.

FOURTH FLIGHT: 1. Gerald Hall, Fred Flores, Gary Wamack, Don Woods, 141—419; 2. Jim Farley, David Pettis, Rick Eades, Mark Dyer, 140—421; 3. Jim Smith, John Pounds, Garry Hood, Gerald Guthrie, 143—424.

FIFTH FLIGHT: 1. Gary Pearce, Kevin Pearce, Stan Eppes, Elaine Murray, 144—429; 2. Don O'Bannon, Jack Ratcliff, Jody Harbert, Bill Hill, 139—429; 3. (tie) Haney Atyia, Mike McConaughey, Wayne Shumate, Randy Blackwell, 145—429; and Pep Rasek, Hugh Bradberry, Lane Hall, Duff Michel, 147—429.

SIXTH FLIGHT: 1. Jeff Longotham, Greg Schneider, Gary Murrill, Jim Blair, 141—413; 2. Eugene Abbott, Tim Hodgens, Gene Shumate, Mike Abbott, 146—419; 3. Ray Johnson, Randy Watson, Rodd Johnson, Jerry Watson, 139—434.

SEVENTH FLIGHT: 1. James Elkins, Josh Shankle, Greg Weeks, Brian Smith, 154—447; 2. Jackie Schneider, Dusty Gatlin, John Cochran, David Moss, 164—469; 3. O.H. Booth, Bob Williamson, Bill Kinder, Ray Pocock, 161—484.

Women's play begins

The Midland Women's Golf Championship gets underway today at Hogan Golf Course today at 8 a.m.

The Championship and First Flight qualifying begin the four-round event while the rest of the flights join them on Tuesday at the Green Tree Country Club. Play for Tuesday's round begins at 8:30 a.m.

Ranchland Hills Country Club and Midland Country Club will hold Wednesday's and Thursday's rounds, respectively.

Western recovers in Senior League

Midland Western rebounded from a first-round loss as the host team in the 13-14-year-old Senior League Sectional with a 20-4 win over Iowa Park Sunday at Christensen Stadium.

Western lost on Saturday but pounded 10 hits to help Cody Marcum to the win on the mound. Adrian Pena and Chris Easter had doubles for Western.

Western, still in a must-win position throughout the double-elimination tournament, will play Abilene, a 19-9 loser to Farmer's Branch on Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. today in a loser's bracket game at Christensen Stadium.

Also in the loser's bracket today is Pecos against Lubbock Martin Luther King at 5:30 p.m. The Fort Worth Westside Lions will play Farmer's Branch in a winner's bracket game at 8 p.m.

Other Results Sunday from the Senior League Sectionals at Midland's Christensen Stadium:
Winner's Bracket
Fort Worth West Side Lions 6, Pecos 5. WP-T. Thompson. 2B-P: Joseph Contreras; WE: M. Solis. 3B-P: Richard Gutierrez. HR-WE: J.D. Cashom (3 RBIs on play).
Farmer's Branch 19, Abilene 9. WP-Tommy Millican. 2B-FB: Millican; A: Brandon Stover. 3B-FB: Millican; A: Pete Abrigg. HR-A: Abrigg (inside park).
Loser's Bracket
Lubbock Martin Luther King 13, Fitch 4. WP-Andrew Brinson. 3B-MLK: Sanders; F: Tracie Holland. 3B-MLK: Brinson, Eugene Rivers; F: Jarod Carr.

Innerarity rolls

AUSTIN — Sarah Innerarity won her second super championship tennis title in as many weeks at the Austin Aqua Festival.

Innerarity, who won the previous week in Georgetown, defeated the tourney's top seed, Heather Gibson of Abilene, in the finals. Innerarity, who played for Midland High for three years didn't drop a set in four singles matches.

Innerarity, who will play at Jacksonville University this fall, also made the finals of the doubles tournament with partner Andrea Giesick of New Braunsfels. The duo lost in the final to Austin's Jessica Heggen and Kate Christensen.

Midland Tower in championship

SAN ANGELO — Trailing 5-4 going into the bottom of the next-to-last fifth inning, Midland Tower put together an 8-run outburst to take a 12-5 victory over Lubbock Southwest here Saturday to advance to the championship game today in the 11-12-year-old Little League Sectionals.

Tower was open Sunday and plays the winner of Sunday's contest between Lubbock Southwest and Borger at 7 p.m. at Northern Little League Field for the championship.

Saturday, Tower and Southwest battled to a 4-4 tie in what seemed to be a pitcher's duel between starters Matt DeLeon and Tower starter Tye Orr.

But in the fifth 12 Tower hitters got to three Southwest relievers for five hits. A wild pitch, three walks and a Southwest error also contributed to Tower's eight runs.

Orr pitched the complete game for the win and gave up only four runs on eight hits, including two home runs. Cliff Mitchell had a home run for Tower.

Midland Western falls

ABILENE — Midland Western lost to Abilene Southwest 24-12 in the Junior League Sectional tournament (13-year-olds) here Saturday at Rose Bud Park.

Midland went through four pitchers in the first inning, but still had it as close as 15-11 in the fourth inning when Abilene's Austin Denny hit a home run. Elliot Strader was the winner while Jimmy Pearson took the loss for Western.

Midland had doubles from Josh Harvey and T. J. Chandler and will play the winner of Lubbock Northwest and Weatherford today at 7 p.m. in an elimination game. The winner, however, will advance to the championship game at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday with the "if" game at 8 p.m.

COM takes WT Long Course

The City of Midland Aquatics had five high-point winners as they raced away for the West Texas Long Course Championships Saturday. COM scored 2,587 points, easily outdistancing Lubbock Swim Club with 659.5 and the Amarillo Swim Team with 381.5.

COM's McCall Keathley scored 41 points to win the girls 8-under overall while Caroline Carson had 58 to top the girls 10-under division. Catherine Jelf won the girls 11-12 title with 71 points while Kristin Carson scored 75 for the girls 13-14 high point. Sean Dant scored 75 to win the boys 11-12 high-point title.

Results Saturday from the West Texas Long Course Championships:

TEAM RANKINGS: 1. City of Midland Aquatics (COM), 2,587 points; 2. Lubbock Swim Club, 659.5; 3. Amarillo Swim Team, 381.5; 4. Odessa Aquatic Club, 251; 5. Angelo Aquatics, 197.

HIGH POINT WINNERS: Girls 8-under, McCall Keathley, COM, 41; Girls 10-under, Caroline Carson, COM, 58; Girls 11-12, Catherine Jelf, COM, 71; Girls 13-14, Kristin Carson, COM, 75; Boys 11-12, Sean Dant, COM, 75.

GIRLS 8-UNDER WINNERS: 50 free, Laura Hambrick, COM; 100 free, McCall Keathley, COM; 50 back, Hambrick, COM; 50 breast, Keathley, COM; 50 fly, Keathley, COM.

GIRLS 10-UNDER WINNERS: 50 free, Brooke Mayes, COM; 100 free, Caroline Carson, COM; 200 free, Carson, COM; 50 back, Katie Lowry, COM; 100 back, Carson, COM; 50 breast, Mayes, COM; 100 breast, Erin Spedinger, COM; 50 fly, Mayes, COM; 100 fly, Elizabeth Reed, COM; 200 individual medley, Carson, COM; 200 free relay, COM A (Carson, Mayes, Kathleen Bell, Lowry); 200 medley relay, COM A (Carson, Laura Jelf, Mayes, Spedinger).

GIRLS 11-12 WINNERS: 100 free, Kristina Paqueno, COM; 200 free, Catherine Jelf, COM; 400 free, Jelf, COM; 100 back, Jalie Fiske, COM; 100 breast, C. Jelf, COM; 50 fly, Elena Sanchez, COM; 100 fly, Kristina Paqueno, COM; 200 IM, Paqueno, COM; 200 free relay, COM A (Jalie Fiske, Jessie Fiske, Paqueno, C. Jelf); 200 medley relay, COM A (Jalie Fiske, Paqueno, Abby Ritchie, C. Jelf).

GIRLS 13-14 WINNERS: 400 free, Emily Alvarado; 200 back, Kristin Carson, COM; 100 breast, Ellen Brown, COM; 200 breast, Alvarado, COM; 100 fly, Carson, COM; 200 fly, Carson, COM; 200 IM, Alvarado, COM; 400 IM, Brown, COM; 200 free relay, COM A (Brown, Alvarado, Victoria Ball, Carson); 200 medley relay, COM A (Carson, Alvarado, Brown, Stephanie Wentworth).

GIRLS 15-UNDER WINNERS: 400 free, Paige McKinney, COM; 1650 free, Hallie Brink, COM; 100 fly, McKinney, COM; 200 IM, McKinney, COM; 400 IM, McKinney; 200 medley relay, COM A (Lisa Wachsmann, Brink, Kasia Sinam, McKinney).

BOYS 10-UNDER WINNERS: 50 back, Bo Fitchie, COM; 200 free relay, COM A (Eddie Venegas, Fitchie, Chris Brink, Michael Shaw); 200 medley relay, COM A (Christopher Cooper, Fitchie, Brink, Venegas).

BOYS 11-12 WINNERS: 50 free, Tyson Taylor, COM; 100 free, Sean Dant, COM; 200 free, Dant, COM; 400 free, Dant, COM; 50 back, Elliott Fuentes, COM; 100 back, Dant, COM; 50 breast, Fuentes, COM; 100 breast, Fuentes, COM; 50 fly, Fuentes, COM; 100 fly, Taylor, COM; 200 IM, Taylor, COM; 200 free relay COM A (Taylor, Justin Fiske, Dant, Michael Ball); 200 medley relay, COM (Fiske, Dant, Taylor, Fuentes).

BOYS 13-14 WINNERS: 50 free, Jordan Cooper, COM; 400 free, Greg Brink, COM; 1650 free, Josh Kapolnialis, COM; 200 back, Kapolnialis, COM; 200 breast, Cooper, COM; 100 fly, Brink, COM; 400 IM, Brink, COM; 200 free relay COM A (Cooper, Ryan Myers, Brink, Kapolnialis); 200 medley relay, COM (Kapolnialis, Brink, Cooper, Myers).

BOYS 15-UNDER WINNERS: 400 free, Scott Brown, COM; 100 back, Brown, COM; 200 back, Brown, COM; 100 fly, Paul Urquiaga, COM; 400 IM, Brown, COM; 200 medley relay, COM A (Brown, Urquiaga, Michael Prescott, Ryan Fiske).

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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cc 95

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, August 8, 1995, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, on a request by **SBC Corporation & Scharbauer Bros. A Company** to establish the initial zoning districts of 1F-1, One-Family Dwelling District; PD, Planned District for a Shopping Center; PD, Planned District for Recreation Center; and AE, Agriculture-Estate District on a 118.92-acre tract of land out of Section 25, Block 40, T-1-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland County, Texas being more particularly described as follows:

PROPOSED A-E ZONING

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of this tract, from whence the Southeast corner of Section 25, Block 40, T-1-S, bears S 14° 44' 56" E, a distance of 51.51 feet and N 75° 15' 04" E, a distance of 871.78 feet;

THENCE S 75° 36' 15" W with a Northerly boundary line of said Plat Limits and Wadley Avenue, a distance of 54.99 feet to an exterior corner of the said Plat Limits of Section 7, being an interior corner of this tract;

THENCE S 14° 23' 44" E with a boundary line of said Plat Limits, a distance of 59.99 feet to an exterior corner of this tract and an interior corner of said Plat Limits;

THENCE S 75° 36' 16" W with a Northerly boundary line of said Plat Limits and the proposed centerline of Wadley Avenue, a distance of 1499.85 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with a 2" aluminum cap found at the Northwest corner of the Plat Limits of said Section 7, being the Southwest corner of this tract and the Plat Limits of said Grandridge Park addition;

THENCE N 14° 23' 51" W with the proposed West right of way line of Crowley Boulevard and the West Plat Limits of said Grandridge park Addition, a distance of 738.73 feet to the intersection with the centerline of League Drive being the Northwest corner of this tract;

THENCE N 75° 16' 21" E with the proposed centerline of League Drive, a distance of 633.66 feet to a point of curvature of this tract and said centerline;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northeasterly direction, along said centerline of League Drive, with a radius of 1031.39 feet, delta angle of 25° 12' 20", tangents of 230.60 feet, chord of 450.08 feet which bears N 62° 40' 11" E, and an arc distance of 453.73 feet to a point of tangency of this tract and said centerline;

THENCE N 50° 04' 015" E with said centerline of League Drive, a distance of 155.28 feet to the intersection with the centerline of Heritage Boulevard, being the most Northerly corner of this tract;

THENCE S 39° 55' 59" E with said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, a distance of 30.00 feet to a point of curvature of this tract and said centerline;

THENCE around a curve to the right in a Southeasterly direction, along said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, with a radius of 350.00 feet, delta angle of 24° 36' 32", tangents of 76.34 feet, chord of 149.17 feet which bears S 27° 37' 43" E,
and an arc distance of 150.33 feet to a point of tangency for this tract and said centerline;

THENCE S 15° 19' 27" E with said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, a distance of 104.21 feet to a point of curvature of this tract and said centerline;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Southeasterly direction, along said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, with a radius of 350.00 feet, delta angle of 45° 39' 01", tangents of 147.31 feet, chord of 271.54 feet which bears S 38° 08' 57" E, and an arc distance of 278.86 feet to a point of tangency for this tract and said centerline;

THENCE S 60° 58' 28" E with said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, a distance of 103.09 feet to a point of curvature of this tract and said centerline;

THENCE around a curve to the right in a Southeasterly direction, along said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, with a radius of 350.00 feet, delta angle of 46° 34' 44", tangents of 150.66 feet, chord of 276.76 feet which bears S 37° 41' 06" E,
and an arc distance of 284.53 feet to the Point of Beginning, and containing 24.64 acres of land.

PROPOSED 1F-1,
ONE-FAMILY DWELLING
DISTRICT ZONING

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of this tract, from whence the Southeast corner of Section 25, Block 40, T-1-S, bears N 75° 33' 56" E, a distance of 30.00 feet and S 14° 26' 04" E, a distance of 1705.35 feet;

THENCE S 75° 30' 00" W with the centerline of League Drive, a distance of 48.22 feet to a point of curvature of this tract and said centerline;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Southwesterly direction, along said centerline of League Drive, with a radius of 350.00 feet, delta angle of 51° 18' 31", tangents of 168.10 feet, chord of 303.06 feet which bears S 49° 50' 44" W, and an arc distance of 313.43 feet to a point of tangency for this tract and said centerline;

THENCE S 24° 11' 29" W with said centerline of League Drive, a distance of 127.08 feet to a point of curvature of this tract and said centerline;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Southwesterly direction, along said centerline of League Drive, with a radius of 1635.17 feet, delta angle of 25° 52' 32", tangents of 421.58 feet, chord of 821.76 feet which bears S 37° 07' 45" E, and an arc distance of 828.79 feet to a point of tangency for this tract and said centerline;

THENCE S 50° 04' 01" W with said centerline of League Drive, a distance of 310.01 feet to a point of curvature of this tract and said centerline;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Southwesterly direction, along said centerline of League Drive, with a radius of 1031.39 feet, delta angle of 25° 12' 20", tangents of 230.60 feet, chord of 450.08 feet which bears S 62° 40' 11" W, and an arc distance of 453.73 feet to a point of tangency for this tract and said centerline;

THENCE S 75° 16' 21" W with said centerline of League Drive, a distance of 633.66 feet to the Southwest corner of this tract in the proposed West right of way line of Crowley Boulevard;

THENCE N 14° 23' 51" W with said proposed West right of way line of Crowley Boulevard, a distance of 1014.16 feet to a 1/2" iron rod found at the Northwest corner of this tract and proposed Crowley Boulevard;

THENCE N 75° 36' 09" E with a Northerly boundary line of proposed Crowley Boulevard, a distance of 70.00 feet to a 1/2" iron rod found at the Northwest corner Lot 1, Block 1, Grandridge Park Addition and a corner of this tract;

THENCE N 75° 49' 55" E with a Northerly boundary line of said proposed Lot 1, a distance of 172.54 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with an aluminum cap found at a point of curvature of said proposed Lot 1 and this tract;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northeasterly direction, along a Northwesterly boundary line of said proposed Lot 1, with a radius of 385.00 feet, delta angle of 31° 22' 42", tangents of 108.14 feet, chord of 208.22 feet which bears N 60° 08' 34" E, and an arc distance of 210.85 feet to a point of tangency for this tract and said proposed Lot 1;

THENCE N 44° 27' 13" E with a Northwesterly boundary line of said proposed Lot 1, a distance of 138.70 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with an aluminum cap found at a point of curvature of said proposed Lot 1 and this tract;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northeasterly direction, along a Northwesterly boundary line of said proposed Lot 1, with a radius of 706.41 feet, delta angle of 19° 19' 02", tangents of 120.22 feet, chord of 237.04 feet which bears N 34° 47' 42" E, and an arc distance of 238.17 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with an aluminum cap found at a point of tangency for this tract and said proposed Lot 1;

THENCE N 25° 08' 11" E with a Northwesterly boundary line of said proposed Lot 1, a distance of 324.85 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with an aluminum cap found at a point of curvature of said proposed Lot 1 and this tract;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northeasterly direction, along a Northwesterly boundary line of said proposed Lot 1, with a radius of 701.66 feet, delta angle of 29° 15' 14", tangents of 235.32 feet, chord of 455.38 feet which bears N 39° 45' 48" E, and an arc distance of 460.37 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with an aluminum cap found at a point of tangency for this tract and said proposed Lot 1;

THENCE N 54° 23' 25" E with a Northwesterly boundary line of said proposed Lot 1, a distance of 109.49 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with an aluminum cap found at a point of curvature of said proposed Lot 1 and this tract;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Easterly direction, along a Northerly boundary line of said proposed Lot 1, with a radius of 667.64 feet, delta angle of 40° 06' 54", tangents of 243.76 feet, chord of 457.95 feet which bears N 74° 26' 52" E, and an arc distance of 467.44 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with an aluminum cap found at a point of tangency for this tract and said proposed Lot 1;

THENCE S 85° 29' 41" E with a Northerly boundary line of said proposed Lot 1, a distance of 135.59 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with an aluminum cap found at a point of curvature of said proposed Lot 1 and this tract;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Easterly direction, along a Northerly boundary line of said proposed Lot 1, with a radius of 1509.46 feet, delta angle of 9° 05' 24", tangents of 119.99 feet, chord of 239.23 feet which bears S 80° 56' 58" E, and an arc distance of 239.48 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with an aluminum cap found at a point of tangency for this tract and said proposed Lot 1;

THENCE S 76° 24' 16" E with a Northerly boundary line of said proposed Lot 1, a distance of 159.04 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with an aluminum cap found at Northeast corner of said proposed Lot 1 and this tract;

THENCE N 75° 33' 56" E with a North boundary line of Holiday Hill Road, a distance of 30.00 feet to a 1/2" iron rod with an aluminum cap found at a corner of said Holiday Hill Road and this tract;

THENCE S. 14° 26' 04" E 30.00 feet West of and parallel to the East boundary line of said Section 25, a distance of 667.41 feet to the Place of Beginning, and containing 67.98 acres of land.

PROPOSED PD/SHOPPING
CENTER ZONING

BEGINNING at the most Southerly Southeast corner of this tract, from whence the Southeast corner of said Section 25, Block 40, T-1-S, bears S 14° 44' 56" E, a distance of 48.60 feet and N 75° 15' 04" E, a distance of 399.83 feet;

THENCE S 75°36' 16" W with a Northerly boundary line of said Plat Limits and Wadley Avenue, a distance of 471.96 feet to the most Southerly Southwest corner of this tract, being in the proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northwesterly direction, along said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, with a radius of 350.00 feet, delta angle of 46° 34' 44", tangents of 150.66 feet, chord of 276.76 feet which bears N 37° 41' 06" W, and an arc distance of 284.53 feet to a point of tangency for this tract and said centerline;

THENCE N 60°68' 28" W with said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, a distance of 103.09 feet to point of curvature for this tract and said centerline

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northwesterly direction, along said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, with a radius of 350.00 feet, delta angle of 45° 39' 01", tangents of 147.31 feet, chord of 271.54 feet which bears N 38° 08' 57" W, and an arc distance of 278.86 feet to a point of tangency for this tract and said centerline;

THENCE N 15° 19' 27" W with said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, a distance of 104.21 feet to point of curvature for this tract and said centerline

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northwesterly direction, along said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, with a radius of 350.00 feet, delta angle of 24° 36'32", tangents of 76.34 feet, chord of 149.17 feet which bears N 27° 37' 43" W, and an arc distance of 150.33 feet to a point of tangency for this tract and said centerline;

THENCE N 39° 55' 59" W with said proposed centerline of Heritage Boulevard, a distance of 30.00 feet to point of intersection of said centerline and the centerline of League Drive, being the most westerly corner of this tract;

THENCE N 50° 04' 01" E with said centerline of League Drive, a distance of 154.73 feet to a point of curvature for this tract and said centerline;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northeasterly direction, along said centerline of League Drive, with a radius of 1835.17 feet, delta angle of 17° 26' 15", tangents of 281.43 feet, chord of 556.36 feet which bears N 41° 20' 53" E, and an arc distance of 558.52 feet to the most Northerly corner of this tract;

THENCE S 57° 22' 14" E, a distance of 30.00 feet to a 5/8" iron rod with a 2" aluminum cap marked "PLS 1974" set at the most Northerly corner of said Lot 2 and the most Westerly Corner of Lot 1 of said Block 2;

THENCE S 67° 21' 27" E, with a Northerly boundary line of said Lot 2 and a Southerly boundary line of said Lot 1, a distance of 380.19 feet, to a 5/8" iron rod with a plastic cap marked "PLS 1974" set at a Northerly corner of said Lot 2 and a Southerly corner of said Lot 1;

THENCE N 75° 30' 41" E, with a Southerly boundary line of said Lot 1 and a Northerly boundary line of said Lot 2, a distance of 191.10 feet, to a 5/8" iron rod with a plastic cap marked "PLS 1974" set in the West right of way line of Loop 250 at the Northeast corner of this tract and said Lot 2;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Southerly direction, along said West right of way line of Loop 250, with a radius of 2109.86 feet, delta angle of 25° 14' 15", tangents of 472.34 feet, chord of 921.85 feet which bears S 0° 47' 41" E, and an arc distance of 929.35 feet to a 5/8" iron rod with a plastic cap marked "PLS 1974" set at the most Northerly corner of said Plat Limits of Section 7, being the most Easterly Southeast corner of this tract and said Lot 2;

THENCE S 30° 36' 16" W with said Plat Limits and a Southeasterly boundary line of said Lot 2, a distance of 117.83 feet to the Place of Beginning, and containing 20.20 acres of land.

PROPOSED PD/PLANNED
DISTRICT FOR
RECREATION CENTER

BEGINNING at the most Easterly Southeast corner of this tract from whence the Southeast corner of said Section 25, Block 40, T-1-S, bears N 75k 33' 56" E, a distance of 30.00 feet and S 14° 26' 04" E, a distance of 1154.57 feet;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Southerly direction, along said West right of way line of Loop 250, with a radius of 2109.86 feet, delta angle of 3° 58' 45", tangents of 73.29 feet, chord of 146.50 feet which bears S 13° 48' 49" W, and an arc distance of 146.53 feet to a 5/8" iron rod with a plastic cap marked "PLS 1974" set at the most Southerly Southeast corner of this tract and said Lot 1 also being the Northeast corner of Lot 2 of said Block 2;

THENCE S 57° 22' 14" E, a distance of 30.00 feet to a 5/8" iron rod with a 2" aluminum cap marked "PLS 1974" set at the most Northerly corner of said Lot 2 and the most Westerly Corner of Lot 1 of said Block 2;

THENCE S 75° 30' 41" W with a South boundary line of said Lot 1, distance of 191.10 feet to a 5/8" iron rod with a plastic cap marked "PLS 1974" set at the most Southerly corner of said Lot 2 and the most Westerly Corner of Lot 1 and a Northerly corner of said Lot 2;

THENCE N 67° 21' 27" W with a South boundary line of said Lot 1, a distance of 380.19 feet to a 5/8" iron rod with a 2" aluminum cap marked "PLS 1974" set at the most Westerly corner of said Lot 1 and the most Westerly Corner of Lot 1 and a Northerly corner of said Lot 2;

THENCE N 57° 22' 14" W a distance of 30.00 feet to a point in the centerline of League Drive for the most Westerly corner of this tract;

THENCE around a curve to the left in a Northeasterly direction, along said centerline of League Drive, with a radius of 1835.17 feet, delta angle of 39° 26' 17", tangents of 135.38 feet, chord of 270.03 feet which bears N 28° 24' 38" E, and an arc distance of 270.27 feet to a point of tangency for this tract and said centerline;

THENCE N 24° 11' 29" E with said centerline of League Drive a distance of 127.08 feet to a point of curvature of said centerline and this tract;

THENCE around a curve to the right in a Northeasterly direction, along said centerline of League Drive, with a radius of 350.00 feet, delta angle of 51° 18' 31", tangents of 168.10 feet, chord of 303.06 feet which bears N 49° 50' 44" E, and an arc distance of 313.43 feet to a point of tangency for this tract and said centerline;

THENCE N 75° 30' 00" E with said centerline of League Drive a distance of 48.22 feet to the Northeast corner of this tract;

THENCE S 14° 26' 04" E 30.00 feet West of and parallel to the East boundary line of said Section 25, a distance of 550.79 feet to the Place of Beginning, and containing 6.11 acres of land.

(Generally located on the northwest corner of the intersection of W. Wadley Avenue and Loop 250). The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available neat the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting David Hunter, Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (915) 685-7248. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2989.

CITY OF MIDLAND

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Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

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Wednesday	Tuesday	6:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	NOON	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

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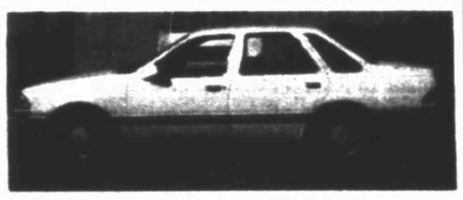
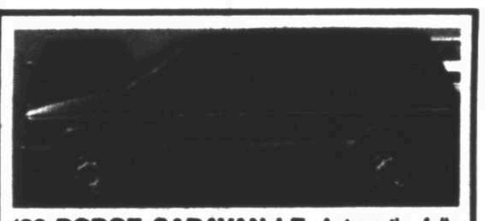
200 Automobiles Domestic



'86 FORD TEMPO GL. 4-cyl. automatic. Excellent school car. We finance. Stk #44 B&B Auto Sales. 2700 W.Wall.689-7129 $600.00 down

1985 HONDA ACCORD LX-4 door. Grey w/grey, great school car. Deluxe. $3495.00 MID-TEX AUTO SALES 683-6664



'86 DODGE CARAVAN LE. Automatic, fully loaded. We finance. Stk. #67. B & B Auto Sales. 2700 W. Wall 689-7129 $1000 down

1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT-4 door, blue. Real nice car. Low mileage 67,376. $4995.00 MID-TEX AUTO SALES 683-6664

To advertise your REAL WHEEL DEAL FOR DEALERS in the Midland Reporter-Telegram classified section, contact Cyndy Henry at 687-8820

1992 FORD F-150 LONG BED. Bucket seats, rails, blue w/blue, carpet. Real nice. $7995.00 MID-TEX AUTO SALES 683-6664

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Larry Ross, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic
1000 Upland
@ Cuthbert
Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue. 7:00 pm. floor school each Mon. 7:30 pm.
Rodney Wilson, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Larry Ross, Pres.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge #823
1600 W. Wall
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm
682-3292
Bill Dormady, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

115 Announcements

★GET THE★
★DETAILS★
about how to use
People Meeting People

Learn how to place a free ad, listen to a sample voice mailbox, get advice on how to create a better voice greeting, and more! There's no obligation, it's free, and it's confidential!

Call Cityline at 560-2400, enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details you need!

130 Personals

NEEDED: 100 people who are seriously interested in losing between 5- 100 pounds. 694-7119.

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. toll Free. Midland Singles.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-5464

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-5464

FROM CAR KEYS
TO PIANO KEYS
CLASSIFIED HAS IT ALL!
CALL 682-6222

130 Personals

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!

Look for it on Friday in Review & Previews,

Sunday in Lifestyles,

Monday in Sports,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturday in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your personal ad, Or 1-900-230-0042 to respond or browse.

$2.19 Per minute. Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service.

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Salt & pepper female Schnauzer, answers to "Polly", has some growths on back. 694-3992.

150 Lost & Found

$50 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a brand new Huffy Mt. Havoc 10 speed mens bike and white Headwinds helmet taken sometime between Wednesday 10 pm and 8 am Thursday, July 20th, from 1311 W. Illinois. 699-4461.

FOUND: Large Gold male dog. May be with black-grey bird dog. Bedford- Alpine area. 689-0779.

LOST on June 10, during move, a box containing Disney items, etc. Reward. 520-3070.

LOST tiny Pomeranian, early Monday morning, vicinity of Brookdale. If found please call 520-9064.

IF your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

162 Mortgages Wanted

ABSOLUTELY the best cash prices for all or part of your real estate mortgage note. Colonial Financial Services. 550-2025. (800) 283-2025.

1ST NATIONAL Pays Absolute Top Cash for Owner- Financed Deeds of Trust. Sell now- Prices never higher! Since 1957. Mon- Sat, 1-(800) 474-6825.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE, South Plains Mortgage Company,

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-686-1496.

163 Money To Loan

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★★
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
CUT PAYMENTS TO 50%
24 HOUR APPROVAL
1-800-226-0190
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200 Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 ● 563-1348

BUICK 1982 RIVIERA. Loaded, good shape. $900. 1982 Honda CB 650, needs carburetor work, $200 or best offer. 697-3118.

BUICK 1983 Regal. Cream color, interior good shape. Good condition. $2,250. Call 694-6976.

BUICK 1986 Century,4 door Limited. 67,000 miles. Like new. $3500. 2605 W. Elizabeth., 570-0166.

BUICK 1993 Regal Custom. Extra clean. List for $14K will take $13,750 689-2932 after 5.

CADILLAC 1980 Sedan SeVille. Red & white, high mileage. Well maintained, good engine. $1,250. 699-6137.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood 4 door. Well maintained, new vinyl roof. $4,000 or best offer. See at 2400 W. Golf Course Road. 684-6772.

CADILLAC 1990 Seville. Triple yellow, low miles, excellent condition. $12,500. #83. 699-5825, 694-7384.

CADILLAC 1991 Sedan deVille. Navy blue, leather, pampered, nice! 80K. $10,900 or best offer. 915-586-3340.

CADILLACS. $500 Down- 2 to choose from! Stock #M-1 570-0166, 2605 Elizabeth.

CHEVROLET 1979 Caprice. Need a cheap good driving car? 2nd engine. $1,000. Please call 683-6440.

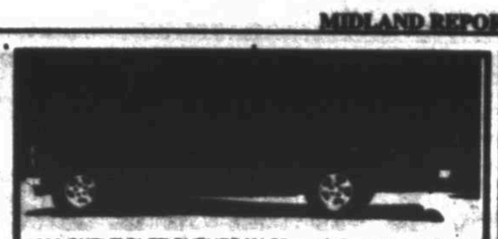
CHEVROLET 1980 Camaro Z28. T- tops, runs good. Needs body work. $800. '79 Mustang, make offer. 570-5350.

CHEVROLET 1987 S-10 Blazer. 84,000 miles. Am- Fm cassette, one owner, non- smoker. $5500. 697-1695.

CHEVROLET 1988 BERETTA. $3500. 520-2083.

CHEVROLET 1988 Corsica. 4 Door, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. $4,900 negotiable. 697-1153.

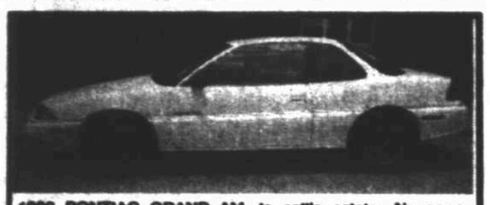
1985 JEEP WRANGLER-Rio Grande Package. Loaded for fun, 4X4. Custom tires, Alpine stereo, alarm. Warranty transfer. $17,700 with stereo, $16,700 without. 684-4253.



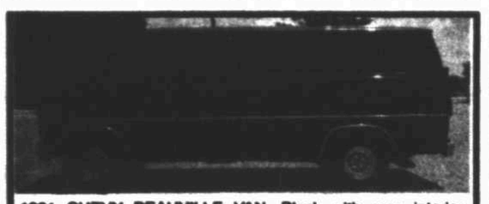
1992 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado in mint condition. Now tires 62,900 miles. $18,300 Call 686-8013.

UTILITY TRAILER. $800 firm. Folding loading ramp. 559-2605

TOYOTA 1994 CELICA GT. 19,000 miles. One owner. Fully loaded, white with grey interior, sun roof, CD. Excellent condition. Call 682-6887.

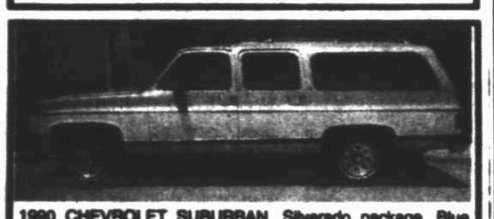


1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM, to settle estate. Air, power brakes/locks, power steering, 4 cyl. $6500.00. 683-6686



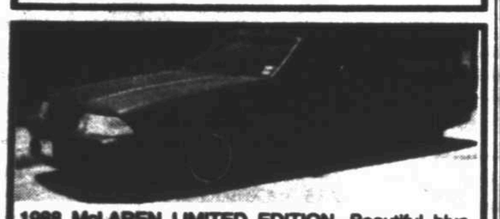
1991 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN. Black with grey interior, sharp, excellent condition, aluminum wheels, high mileage. See at 1901 Hughes. $6800. 697-2490

1988 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE. Light blue, leather, clean, well maintained, priced to sell. Call 520-4465

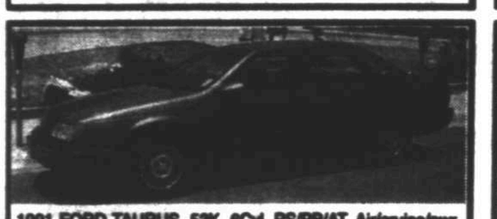


1990 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Silverado package. Blue with white, blue cloth interior. New tires, AM/FM cassette. Clean. $10,500. 694-1040

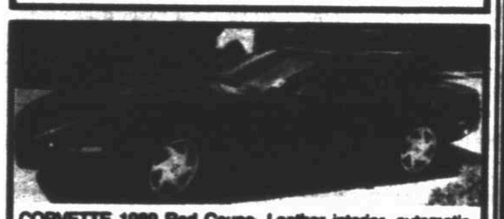
1994 CAMARO Z28 CONVERTIBLE. Loaded, V-8, automatic, low miles. A car this much fun to drive should be illegal. Great price $22,900, negotiable. 689-6011



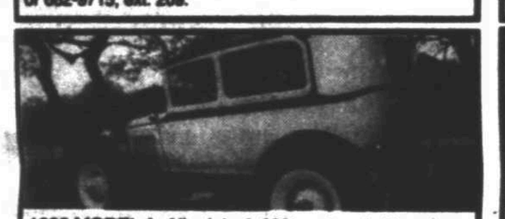
1988 McLAREN LIMITED EDITION. Beautiful blue, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. $12,000. 697-8051, 682-7257



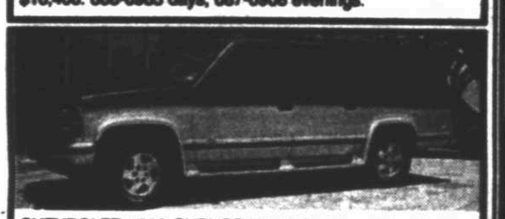
1991 FORD TAURUS, 53K, 6Cyl, PS/PB/AT. Air/cruise/pwr. win., seat, lock. Clean, good car. (915) 686-0798 after 5:00 or 682-6715, ext. 209.



CORVETTE 1989 Red Coupe, Leather interior, automatic, loaded. Excellent Condition. 46K miles. Priced below book at $16,400. 689-6985 days, 687-0908 evenings.

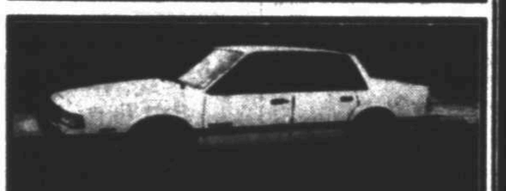


1930 MODEL A. All original, 80% restored, drives/runs good, extra set of wheels and hubcaps. $6,000. O.B.O. serious inquiries only. (915) 943-6652



CHEVROLET 1992 SUBURBAN 4WD. New style. Custom teal and silver paint, running boards, security system. 52,000 miles. $22,000. 682-5711

BEAT THE IMPORT LUXURY TAX-1993 LEXUS 300SC. Excellent condition, 22,000 mi., automatic, white w/grey leather interior, air conditioning,AM/FM cassette. 520-6603 after 6 p.m. $29,900.



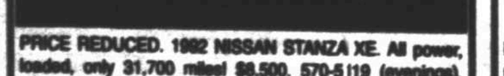
BELOW BOOK 1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT. Power windows/seats, cruise, tinted windows, one owner. Never wrecked, good gas mileage. $2,795. 520-7928

CUTE AS A BUG! 1971 Super Beetle. Rebuilt engine, new shocks, new tires, new radio and tape player. $1995 or best offer. Call 686-7908.

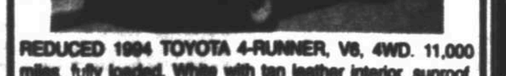
1982 OLDS TORONADO. One owner, redwood color, loaded w/memory seat. $3450. Weekdays 682-0452, nights & weekends 697-7353.

PRICE REDUCED. 1992 NISSAN STANZA XE. All power, loaded, only 31,700 miles! $8,500. 570-5119 (evenings), 560-4210 (8-5 Lisa)

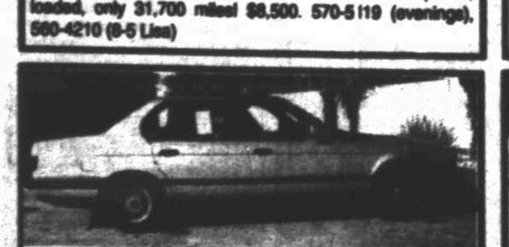
REDUCED 1994 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, V6, 4WD. 11,000 miles, fully loaded. White with tan leather interior, sunroof, CD. Below blue book. Daytime: Ron 683-5233, Evenings



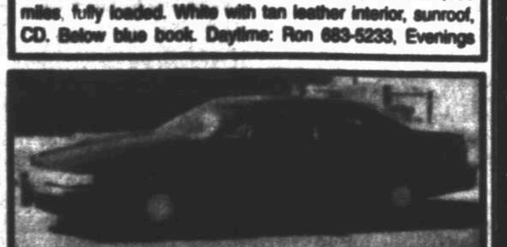
1991 BMW 750 iL-Fully loaded, V-12, leather, CD, moonroof, low miles, very elegant. Call Kelly 580-0111, after 7:00 520-6823 $36,500. Possibly could finance.



MUST SELL!! Moving overseas! 1992 Cadillac Seville, Polo Green exterior, Tan leather interior. CD/Cassette Players. Digital Display. 39,000 miles. $23,500. Please Call 570-4081.



OLDS 1990 DELTA 88. AM/FM cassette, loaded, leather interior, excellent condition. Dad's car-NO KIDS! Only 28,000 miles $10,750. 682-6774.



BMW750-IL 1989, cirrus blue, phone, AM/FM/Cassette, CD, sun roof, leather heated seats, alarm, radar detector, 82,000 miles, $22,000. Scott 682-3753, M-F, 8-5.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IN
REAL WHEEL DEALS
CALL 682-6222

PERFORMANCE AUTOPLEX

'95 HONDA CIVIC COUPE DX

A/C, Cass.
5 Sp, Dual Air Bags
Stk#H5-241 - 1 Only
$12,747

'95 EAGLE SUMMIT ESI

2 Dr, A/C, Spoiler, Alloy Wheels, 5 Sp, Stk#E-5016
Several To Choose
$12,432

'95 HONDA ACCORD EXL

5 Sp, Leather, A/C, Moonroof
Stk#H5-031 - 1 Only
$19,579

'95 ISUZU RODEO 2WD

5sp, A/C, P/W, P/L, Cruise, Cass, Roof Rack, Rear ABS Brakes, Stk#T5-032 - 1 Only
$19,959

USED CARS & TRUCKS

'89 FORD ESCORT
$2995

'89 NISSAN SENTRA 4DR
$4995

'88 HONDA ACCORD
$5995

'90 FORD MUSTANG LX
$5995

'89 GRAND CARAVAN SE
$7495

'90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV
$7995

'92 FORD RANGER
$7995

'92 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
$7995

'93 HONDA CIVIC
$8888

'89 CHEVY SUBURBAN
$8995

'94 CHEVY CAVALIER RS
$9995

'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM
$12,995

'93 HONDA ACCORD LX
$13,888

'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
$14,495

'93 CHEVY SPORTSIDE PICKUP
$14,995

'93 HONDA PRELUDE VTEC
$17,888

'94 CHEVY EXT CAB PICKUP
$19,995

'94 FORD MUSTANG COBRA
$19,995

PERFORMANCE HONDA Jeep Eagle ISUZU
Midland, TX
915
697-3293

SEVERAL 94 & 95 CADILLACS PULLED FOR SALE, SAVE THOUSANDS!

1994 MAZDA 626 — ONLY $13,995
1994 NISSAN MAXIMA — 2 to choose from LOADED $15,995
1994 HONDA ACCORD LX — $14,995
1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE — Auto, Special at $9,995
1994 OLDS CIERA — 11,995
1994 CHEVROLET CORSICA — Several At $9,995
1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE — $12,995
SAVE THOUSANDS ON CADILLAC FLEETWOOD AND DEVILLE
1994 BUICK CENTURY — $11,995

National Car Rental — Come See Our Great Selection
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
200 Pilot Road Midland Intl. Arpt.

CHEVROLET 1993 Beretta. V6, auto/ air, cassette. Well maintained. $9,200. 699-4733.

FORD 1977 PINTO. Make good school or work car. $500. 697-7269.

FORD 1982 LTD Crown Victoria. Runs great! Transmission replaced, great A/ C, AM/ FM cassette, all power. $1,000 or best offer. 697-7143.

FORD 1984 LTD Crown Victoria. 4 door, blue- silver. Good condition. Sold as is, $1995. 570-8418.

FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. One owner. Good condition. $3150. 699-6790.

FORD 1988 LTD Crown Victoria. 92,000 miles, well maintained, over- all good condition, $2,500. 689-8189, leave message.

FORD 1990 ESCORT GT. Pretty red car! Nice! $800 down. Stock # M-2 570-0166, 2605 Elizabeth.

FORD 1993 Taurus. Must sell extra car! Loaded. Great family car! $9,278. 520-6021.

HONDA 1983 ACCORD. 4 door, automatic, good condition. 687-2901.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LEXUS 1993 300 ES. Got it all! Excellent condition. $22,700. 697-4525.

LINCOLN 1984 Continental. Needs some work. $1,850. 699-5678 leave message.

LINCOLN 1991 CONTINENTAL Signature Series. Full power including sunroof, and CD. Below wholesale. On consignment at American Auto Sales, 687-3325.

MERCURY 1992 Sable. Fully loaded, power seats, 78,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sale. Negotiable. 694-9690.

MGB 1977. Collector's dream! Good condition. Make an offer. Call 699-5444 after 5 pm.

MITSUBISHI 1993 MIRAGE ES. 5 speed, 26,000 miles, maroon. 2 door. $8200. 570-4033.

NO CREDIT! NO PROBLEM! Work cars and trucks, school cars and second cars. Low down. We finance. Come see us at Honest Dick's Auto Mart, downtown at 619 W. Wall, behind the bar. - We also have a large selection of used tires, starting at $10.00. 687-4330.

OLDSMOBILE 1979 Delta 88. 2 door, needs minor work. $600. For more information call David 520-3819.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 DELTA . Runs great! One owner. $1800. 561-5433, 682-5580.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Delta 88 Brougham. 72,720 miles, new paint. Looks and runs great! $3,350. Work 694-6801, after 7 pm, 683-6847.

OLDSMOBILE 1992 DELTA 88. 4 door, loaded! 68,000 miles. $8900. Stock # M-7 570-0166, 2605 Elizabeth.

OLDSMOBILE 88 TORONADO Trafeo. Beautiful black. $3900. 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Convertible. A Classic. Sport Coupe. 383, runs super good. Power top. $3,750 cash. Call 570-6543 after 2 pm.

PONTIAC 1975 Bonneville. New vinyl top, good interior. Well maintained, 1 owner. 694-7725.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Prix LE. White with maroon interior. 97,000 miles. Great condition. $8,000. 699-5912

PONTIAC 1992 SSEI Turbo Charged, Loaded and very nice! White, leather interior, heads up display. 37,000 miles. $18,000. 685-3753.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. 35,000 miles. Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, manufacturers warranty. $12,000. Call 694-9408.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-6801.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

WE FINANCE many of our vehicles. $300 to $2,000 Down. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166, 570-0037.

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala. 4 door sedan, straight 6, white, 58,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 699-6628.

FORD 1929 MODEL A 2 door Sedan. Good condition. Driven on a regular basis. 697-6716.

FORD 1929 Roadster replica by Shay #9. $9,500. 699-6625, 694-7394.

FORD 1978 Mustang Cobra II. 302 V8 engine. $1,500. 570-1462.

FORD 1957 Retractable, hard top Skyliner convertible. Mechanically restored. $7,500. Phone 683-3861 8 to 5, Monday thru Saturday.

DOTSON NISSAN INC.
We buy used cars.
Parts★Service★Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
(915) 520-2603

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
(915) 335-5911

DODGE 1988 COLT. Good tires, $500 down. Stock # M-5 570-0166, 2605 Elizabeth.

HONDA 1989 Civic LX. 4 door, silver, excellent condition. 5 speed, 80k, highway miles. $5900. 689-6731.

JAGUAR 1974 XJ6. New interior, new paint, good tires. Car has been well maintained. $5,925. 699-5651.

JAGUAR 1984 XJS/HE coupe, midnight orchid with black leather, investment grade vehicle. $9,500 firm. Serious inquiries only. 367-5497.

MITSUBISHI 1992 ECLIPSE. Red with grey interior, standard transmission. $7,800. After 7 pm, 685-0935, work 9am-7pm, 699-4263.

NISSAN 1985 Sentra. 4 Dr. Needs work. $500. Mobile 559-5967, 697-6421.

NISSAN 1988 300 ZX, dark blue with ice blue leather, all power with T-tops and 5-speed. 48,000 Miles, like new, $8,400 firm. 367-5497.

NISSAN 1990 Maxima GXE. Keyless entry, securtly system, loaded, low mileage. Excellent condition. $10,500. 697-7774.

NISSAN 1991 Infiniti. Pearl white, beige interior, fully loaded, 65,000, non- smoker. Just like new. $22,350. 684-7367 leave message.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
3110 W. Wall
Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

SUZUKI 1988 Samurai Convertible. 4 wheel drive, new top. Fun in the Sun! 699-1001.

TOYOTA 1984 Cressida. White, sunroof, 92K, great shape. $2,750. After 6, 694-4044.

1987 VAN. Tra- tech conversion. 78,000 miles. Front and rear air conditioning. $4900. Stock # M-8 570-0166., 2605 Elizabeth.

2 1991 SUBURBAN. Conversion packages. $8900. Stock #M-3 570-0166, 2605 Elizabeth.

CHEVROLET 1964 1/2 ton Pickup. 6 cyl., full size camper. $700. Beeper, 560-0458.

CHEVROLET 1968 Pickup. Fair condition, excellent for restoration. Call 694-6950. $1000.

CHEVROLET 1975 Pickup. Straight 6, 3 speed on column, short wide bed with camper shell. Runs good. $1,500. 697-4706.

CHEVROLET 1982 S10 pickup. Good shape, new paint. $2,200. Call 563-4005 between 8- 5, ask for John.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban. New engine, transmission, Air conditioning. $4500. Call 699-6820.

CHEVROLET 1986 Crew Cab. 3/4 ton. New motor, transmission, tires. $3,700. 570-6703.

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban Silverado. 4 wheel drive, captain chairs, luggage rack, running boards. Excellent condition. $9,000. 699-7943.

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban Silverado, Exceptional, Good tires, 95k. $6,400. 683-2321.

CHEVROLET 1990 1/2 ton extended cab short bed. Silverado, black & silver. All records. Extra sharp $12,500 #82. 699-5825, 694-7394.

CHEVROLET 1990 Extended Cab Pickup. 94K, standard, gold & brown. Asking $9,900. 520-6436.

CHEVROLET 1992 Silverado Extended Cab. 350, sport bed, bucket seats, console, rally wheels, sliding rear window, low mileage. $13,800. 570-6271.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10 Tahoe package. Air conditioning, tilt, cruise, cloth bucket seats, 4.3 Vortec, automatic, 20,500 miles. $13,000. 699-4054.

DODGE 1988 D-250 Cummings Diesel. LE package, 58K original miles. Good condition, $8,900. Call 561-6132.

FORD 1975 F-500 winch truck, runs good, 694-2083.

FORD 1985 F250 Super Cab. Needs engine work. 6.9 diesel, complete truck $800. 682-6173.

FORD 1987 F150 Supercab. V8, 4 speed overdrive, new paint, clean truck. $5,450. 570-7834, after 6:00 520-6538.

FORD 1987 F250 Super cab. Good work truck. $3,150 or best offer, as is. Call Joe 683-8201.

FORD 1989 1/2 ton long bed. Lariat. Nice truck! $5300. Stock # M-6 570-0166, 2605 Elizabeth.

FORD 1990 Aerostar XLT Van. All wheel drive, high miles, good condition. Wholesale $6,150. 682-6784, 520-2023.

FORD 1992 3/4 Ton. 351 automatic. Good truck. $7900. 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

FORD 1993 Explorer. 4x4 Eddie Bauer Edition. 30K miles, excellent condition. $19,250 o. b. o. (915) 523-6245 9- 5 Monday thru Friday.

FREIGHTLINER 1980 Truck. New motor, new tires, single axle. Runs strong, 5 speed. Call 687-1281 for Marv or Burt.

GMC 1989 Suburban. 85,000 miles. $8,300. Dual A/ C, power windows and doors, tilt wheel, cruise, SLE package, dark green and gold. Call 685-1325.

GMC 1990 Suburban SLE. 110,000 miles. Very clean, well maintained. $8,200. Call Monday thru Friday 7:30 -4:30. 687-1131.

GMC 1990 Suburban 4x4. 1500 SLE package. Loaded. One owner. Non-smoker. Well taken care of- excellent condition. $12,500. 687-6707.

GMC 1993 Sportside Super Cab pickup. 1 owner, 29,000 miles. $16,000. (915) 524-6368.

MAZDA 1992 Navajo LX. Price slashed $1,500 to $14,500. Moving- Make Offer! 685-6092.

NISSAN 1990 King Cab SE. Black, V6 Pickup. 5 speed, positive track, camper shell, extended warranty, loaded with everything! $9,600. Odessa, 368-9322, 557-1270.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Voyager LE. V6, loaded, new tires. Excellent condition. $6,800. Call 694-3941, after 6.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Voyager SE, power locks, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, 57K. $6,500. 685-3549.

FORD 1991 Bronco XLT 4 wheel drive, 351, loaded. $11,000. 699-0235.

FORD 1993 F150 XLT 4X4 Extended Cab. Camper shell, electric windows/ doors/ mirrors. Am- Fm cassette, air, 50k miles. $16,500. Call 683-6630.

GMC 1990 Suburban 4x4. 1500 SLE package. Loaded. One owner. Non-smoker. Well taken care of- excellent condition. $12,500. 687-6707.

JEEP 1991 Grand Wagoneer. Fully loaded. Low mileage. $10,000. Work, 694-4272, Home, 694-9782.

JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee. Excellent condition. Green with taupe interior. Loaded! Call 682-1500.

TOYOTA 1994 LAND Cruiser. Leather seats, moon roof, CD player, 8,000 miles. Paid $44,000 will sacrifice $33,800. #N09. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

1988 ASPENCADE. Loaded with many extras. $7,500, call for details, 699-0034.

1988 LT500 4 WHEELER. Great shape. $2,750. After 6, 694-4044.

HONDA 1994 Shadow with extras. 2 tone, 1,000 miles, almost new. $7,600. Call 561-6009.

SEAT & backrest for 1980-1983 Goldwing. Great condition. Both for $175. 694-4204.

SUZUKI 1988 Cavalcade 1440. Fully dressed, intercom, stereo, cruise, etc! Showroom condition, $5,000. 699-1949.

SUZUKI GS 550 1977. Low mileage, good condition, for work or school. $400. 683-5861.

SUZUKI LT-80 4 wheeler. Less than 20 hours. Same as new, $1400. Call after 6 pm, 686-7757.

16 FT. barbecue trailer. Excellent pit with smoker, lots extras. $7,000. Call for details 697-1424 after 5:30.

1980 KAYLIN King Goose. 40 ft., mini float, inverted 5th wheel, sliding dual axles, roller pin. $2,500. 694-6114.

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches; light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688-5166.

1994 ROCKWOOD XL 1280. Air, refrigeration, heat. Only used 5 times, excellent condition! $8,210. 697-0122.

24' MOTOR HOME. New motor. Must see to appreciate! Call 694-0581.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-6561
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

FOR SALE or Trade: 35 ft Vogue Motorhome. wit tag axle. Loaded, excellent condition. will trade for late model pickup, backhoe, or front end loader, etc. 4100 Garden City Hwy.

NEW Motor Home Rental Company! Make your vacation reservations now! Call 694-7144.

YOUR RV HEADQUARTERS
Since 1973
Parts • Sales • Service
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
915-580-3000

DODGE 1977 Wolverine. 37,000 original miles. Equipped with generator, air conditioning, awning. $6,800 or best. 520-3156, after 7 pm.

VOGUE 1982 33' RB. Outstanding upper class motor home. Low miles. Must see. $32,500. 699-5825, 694-7384

NEW- SMALL BOAT TRAILER. Takes boat to 14 ft., 600 lbs. Fenders, lights, cradle and rollers. $350 + T. T. L. 685-1878, 699-7376 evenings.

1992 CAJUN 17.5' Fish/ Ski. 120 Johnson. Trolling motor. $10, 500. (915) 263-1659

1993 KAWASAKI TS650 jet ski, knee board, and trailer, like new, $3,500. Call 699-0804.

6 HP Sea King Outboard motor. Runs good. $120. 694-0586.

81 VIP Skiing/ fishing boat, 140 Johnson motor, trolling motor. Take over payments or $5,000 cash. 694-2809.

1995 POLARIS 750. Full warranty. $5,895, free trailer. Test drive at Lake Colorado City. 915-728-3422.

1994 SEA DOO XP. Bought 7/ 94, Excellent condition. $5000. 557-9646, mobile.

1990 PRO CRAFT. 40 hp, 2 live wells, PT & T, depth finder. $4995. 520-2941.

WANTED: Bedliner for Mazda or Ford Ranger shortbed pickup. 686-6247.

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

AIRLINE
*Ticket Agent .....$7-$9/hr
*Reservations ....$8-$10/hr
WILL TRAIN For Info!
(800) 755-7600 ext. a9620.

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs Hiring Now: 100's of Entry Level Openings Updated Daily. Call Toll Free 1-800-549-2300 ext. #3200.

*** MANAGER TRAINEE ***
Immediate Opening!
Institutional cooking and hands-on management exprience preferred. Correctional setting. COMPETITIVE STARTING SALARY. Drug Screen and background check. Send resume & salary history to: ATTN: BD-140, PO Box 40486, Baton Rouge, LA 70835-0486. EOE.

Full Time Summer
Part Time Fall
$9.40
To Start
Ideal for students, flex schedules. 10 am- 4 pm, 520-4359.

EXPERIENCED
Dealership Car Porter
Must be 18 or older. Good driving record. Must be able to detail cars. Good working conditions. Apply in person at:
DOTSON NISSAN, INC.
3917 W. WALL, MIDLAND

BARTENDER- Experienced Bartender needed. Flexible hours. Great working environment. Please apply in person Sports Tap USA, 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Shopping Center, above Pinocchios Pizza.

BARTENDERS, Club Oasis. Apply in person 8 to 10 am or 6 to 7 pm. 3101 Bankhead Hwy. (rear of Desert Inn Motel).

FAX
YOUR AD TO US
915-682-3793
24 Hrs. a Day

Please include the following information:
★Full name and address
★Billing phone number
★Phone number of person placing ad
★Start date
★Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

If you need assistance with your advertising, Elsa, Terri, Pam & Brandi will be glad to help you.

Call 915-682-6222.

HAPPINESS IS

AN EXTRA $350-$800 A MONTH!!!

As a Midland Reporter-Telegram distributor you're an independent contractor running your own small business. Depending on the size of the route(s) you can earn from $350 to $800 monthly, and in some cases, even more!

Actual delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route. Papers must be delivered by 6 a.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. on weekends.

You'll need a valid driver's license, and a dependable vehicle. A modest cash bond is also required to get your small business started.

For more information call the Circulation Department or apply in person

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois

688-2700

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

An Employee Owned Company

On Tuesday, July 25 1995, 9-3, we will conduct on the spot interview for our stores in Midland at our Town & Country Food Store, 4508 N. Big Spring. Also we will be interviewing for the new store. You do not need an appointment, just bring an application, which are available at any Town & Country in the area.

A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY offers outstanding benefits including health-dental-life insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, employee stock option, credit union and college tuition reimbursement.

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are looking for individuals that have smiling faces, outgoing personalities, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to work in fast paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

If this describes you....stop by a Town & Country Food Store.

Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons. Come join our FIRST CLASS team and experience the Town & Country Difference for yourself.

An Employee Owned Company - Drug Testing Required
Applications are available at all

Town & Country Food Stores

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. — #122 2109 S. Midkiff
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. — #188 4001 S. FM 1788
#207 4508 N. Big Spring — 7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

SUBWAY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes in the following areas:

Available 8/1/95!

Midland Dr. & Thomason
Midland Dr. & Illinois
Manor Park Retirement Home
Midland Dr. & Andrews Hwy.
Midland Dr. & Neely

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E Illinois
Midland

Or call 687-8607..... ask for Tonya Brandon
Please leave message if no answer.

DOCK ASSISTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a part-time dock assistant. Duties will include, but not be limited to, the delivery of newspaper routes and training of newspaper carriers. Mileage is reimbursed. If interested, come in and apply at 201 E. Illinois or call the Circulation department at (915) 688-2700. Ask for Gilbert Silva.

BRICK Layers- experienced. Needed for work in Garden City. $15 per hour. (915) 267-3771.

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes available now in the following areas:

Downtown area
Illinois & Midkiff area
Midkiff & Cuthbert area
Midland High area

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E Illinois
Midland

Or call Gilbert Silva..... 687-8810,
(please leave message)

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes available now in the following areas:

Available Now!

"A" Street Routes
Lee Freshman

Available 8/1/95!

DeZavala Area
"A" Street & Loop 250

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E Illinois
Midland

Or call Pat Keahey..... 687-9002,
(please leave message)

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes available now in the following areas:

Available Now!

Haynes & Midkiff Area
Loop 250 & Holiday Hill Rd.
Midland Dr. Area

Available 8/1/95!

Greentree Area

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E Illinois
Midland

Or call 688-2700..... ask for Pat Robinson.

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it.

If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you.

Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

CREW MEMBER needed for small drilling rig. Class A CDL required. Overtime and travel. All expenses paid. Oil Field construction experience helpful. Wage based upon experience. Good employee benefits. Call 682-8343, 24 hours, leave name and number.

DELIVER Telephone Books to earn extra money. Men or women over 18 with auto and liability insurance are needed to deliver the New Southwestern Bell Midland Telephone Directory. Call toll free 1-800-648-0014. Between 8 am and 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday. EOE

DEMONSTRATORS- 10 needed. Christmas Around the World and House of Lloyd Party Plan. No collecting, no delivery. Free $300 kit. Weekly pay checks. No $$ required to start! Kathy, 699-6544.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DRYWALL FINISHERS

Needed immediately for large local job. 3009 Garden City Hwy. Suite C. 570-8558.

EXPERIENCED PUMP Truck Driver- Must have CDL. Telephone, dependable transportation. Midkiff Transport, 682-2405.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station Attendant & Cashier for night shift. Apply in person 2301 W Wadley.

EXPERIENCED TRANSPORT Driver. Must have CDL, telephone, dependable transportation. Midkiff Transport, 682-2405.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

FRONT Desk Clerk needed at Alamo Y.M.C.A.. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person 901 N. Midland Dr.

HAIRDRESSER needed. The Hair Shoppe, 1106 S. Big Spring. 267-1214, 682-6516.

The Midland Reporter- Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50.00 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly route profits. There are two routes available:

Rankin Hwy & Cottonflat area
Midland Freshman area

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E Illinois Ave.
Midland

Call Gilbert Silva.....687-8810,
please leave message.

★ GREAT ★
★ OPPORTUNITY ★

FOR EXTRA INCOME !!!

Deliver the Midland Reporter-Telegram to homes and retail locations in the ODESSA AREA. This route will be available on July 1st, 1995.

Please call Ronnie Griffith at 687-8805 for more information.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

For testing of computer systems using PC's, PLC's and Flow computers. Entry level considered. Knowledge in Quick Basic and/ or Visual Basic helpful. Some travel required. NO PHONE CALLS. Local established company. Resumes only to:

LINCO ELECTROMATIC
Automated Systems
P.O. Box 4096
Midland, TX 79704

WELDER APPRENTICE

Will train the right person in all phases of welding. Excellent pay and all medical and vacation benefits as you train! Must be H.S. diploma grad willing to relocate and between 17-34 yrs. Call 1-800-292-5547. Local interview available.

GENERAL Help wanted all shifts. Apply in person between 2 & 5 pm. Drug screen required. Texas Burger, 2501 N. Big Spring.

GENERAL- SONIC DRIVE- IN, north Midkiff Road, is now hiring Cooks, Wait Staff and Cashiers. All shifts available, many shifts available during school hours. Please apply in person only 1109 N. Midkiff.

HAIRDRESSERS & Nail Techs- Great opportunity, Great group, Make money, Commission on sales. Come and join us! 683-9681.

HOST/ Hostess, Lunches only. Apply in person, Mr. Rusbuen's Restaurant, 3205 W. Cuthbert.

HOTEL

Applications being taken for the following positions:

★ **Night Auditor**
★ **Catering**
★ **Secretary**

Apply in to: Paul Valerius
Holiday Inn
4300 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

HOUSEKEEPERS needed immediately. Super 8 Motel is now hiring. Apply in person 1000 W. I-20, Midland.

★ TEACHERS- Midland

Childcare Center now accepting applications. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 3701 Andrews Highway.

COOKS

La Bodega

Now hiring COOKS.
Apply in person
2700 N. Big Spring

LAUNDRY AID needed immediately. Experience required. Apply in person Super 8 Motel, 1000 W. I-20.

MANAGER TRAINEE- Peerless Tyre Co., Start at $6.25 an hour, minimum 45 hours per week. Manage own store in 1 year. 94 average pay was over $46K. No experience necessary, we will train right people. Opportunity unlimited. Apply in person 2804 W. Wall, see Robert.

MOVERS with experience wanted. Heavy lifting required. Phone and transportation a must. 560-2913.

MYSTERY Shoppers needed. part time, college grads. Send resume to ESP, 10250 Bissonnet, Suite 346, Houston, TX 77036.

Methodist Hospital
Plainview

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Current registered nurse licensure for the State of Texas. BSN or Master's degree in nursing or health related field preferred. Demonstrated progressive nursing management experience. Excellent interpersonal skills.

If interested, please send resume to:
Personnel Director
Methodist Hospital Plainview
2601 Dimmitt Road
Plainview, Texas 79072

FWA DRILLING CO.
is looking for

EXPERIENCED

Longevity Raises After		BASE PAY
1 MONTH	DRILLERS	$13.85
6 MONTH	DERRICK HANDS	$11.30
1 YEAR	MOTOR MAN	$11.10
RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS	FLOOR HANDS	$10.95
		$9.50

Cash and Glove, Safety Incentive paid monthly.
Top wages & benefits available
Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas

ROOM Attendants needed, experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person, 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

ROUSTABOUT with experience, immediate opening. CLEAN DRIVING RECORD, GOOD WORK HISTORY, drug free. Commercial drivers license preferred. Salary D. O. E. Call Kevin 685-0113.

SALESCLERK. Cosmetology experience needed. Some computer knowledge helpful. Dependable & outgoing. Apply in person to Armstrong McCall Beauty Supply, 2215 N. Midland Dr. #5C. Midland Drive & Neely.

SERVICE- National Car Rental is now in need of part time service person. Must be at least 21 years old, have valid drivers license, be willing to take drug test and able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person: 209 Pilot Road, Midland International Airport.

STATION Attendant with good driving record . Right pay for the right person. Apply in person Cecil Chevron, 3301 N. Midkiff. No Phone Calls.

PRE K TEACHER for child care center to prepare 4 year old children for Kindergarten readiness. Qualifications include college classes in early childhood education with Pre K teaching experience. For more information call 684-8270.

TEACHERS- First Presbyterian Children's Day Out seeks Teacher for the 1995- 1996 school year beginning August 31 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 683-0851, 699-7533.

TEACHERS. If you have special talent with arts and crafts, music, or games and desire to work with school age children form 3:00 pm -6 pm. Apply with Camp Fire at 1024-B Andrews Hwy.

CAREGIVER_- Kinder Care Learning Center is accepting applications for a pre- school Caregiver. Apply Monday through Friday between 9- 11 am at Kinder Care, 4303 W. Illinois.

SALON- NICE CLEAN Hair Salon. Hair stations for lease. $100 a week, Nail stations $55 week. 520-4486.

PART TIME Optical Assistant to work flexible day hours. Immediate opening. Experience not a must, will train. Send resume to: #6 Bentley Court, Midland, TX 79705.

PART TIME

CAKE DECORATING TEACHER
Part Time

Teach Wilton Cake Decorating weeknights and possible Saturdays in a retail store in Midland. Part- time hours vary per week. Must have desire to teach "The Wilton Method" of decorating skills and techniques, and demonstrate Wilton products in a classroom format.

"Wilton Method" training based on qualification and need. Seek a professional, enthusiastic, take charge personality. See if you qualify. Please call between 10 AM and 3 PM CST.
1-800-484-9302 EXT 1797

WILTON ENTERPRISES

DOMINO'S Pizza always has room for Delivery Drivers. Apply at location nearest you!

RELIEF Night Audit position available. Prefer hotel experience, but not necessary. Apply in person, 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

REPRESENTATIVE Needed for AVON! Good money, good hours, sign now! Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT

GRANDY'S

3200 Andrews Hwy.
Now hiring all positions.
Apply in person, anytime.

RESTAURANT - Cashier, Wait Person needed. Please apply at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring Drivers for all shifts/ phone operators. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours and great working environment. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff-San Miguel Shopping Ctr.

RESTAURANT- Dino's Pizzaria and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 B Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT- Gili's Restaurant now hiring for Waitstaff & Drive Through Help. Apply in person, 4411 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT- SIDEKICKS opening their second store. Looking for key people to fill Cook, Prep and Cashier positions. Apply between 8- 10 am and 1- 3 pm, 600 N. Marienfeld, second floor Arco Building. No phone calls accepted.

RESTAURANT- VENEZIA now taking applications for hostess/ host and wait staff. Apply in person 10- 11 am or 4:30- 6 pm Wadley & Garfield.

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION NEWS

ATTENTION VETERANS:

DIRECTOR OF SECURITY: RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OPERATION OF THE SECURITY PROGRAM OF AN INSTITUTION HOUSING YOUTH. BACHELORS DEGREE + FOUR YEARS RELATED EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. SALARY $2236/MONTH

DRILL INSTRUCTOR: PERFORM RESPONSIBLE DISCIPLINARY, GUIDANCE AND SECURITY WORK WHILE SUPERVISING YOUTHS' DAILY ACTIVITIES. HS/GED + 1 YEAR OF STRONG MILITARY DISCIPLINARY SKILLS REQUIRED SALARY ...$1337/MONTH (RAISED AT 6 MONTHS TO $1516/MONTH)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SCOTT STAFFORD, LOCAL VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE, AT (915) 682-9421, Ext. 210

TILE TECH- Invest in your future! Now taking applications for classes beginning 7-31-95 to 8-4-95. If you are 18 or above and have a high school diploma or equivalent and desire to make good money with a rewarding career call 520-7716 for an appointment today!

TRUCK DRIVERS Wanted. Established Oil Field Carrier needs company drivers.
*Commission with monthly guarantee.
*Paid medical and life insurance.
*Paid vacation.
*Profit Sharing.
Must have good MVR and be able to pass a DOT physical and drug test. Good work references a must. 2 year OTR experience required. Contact McClatchy Brothers, Inc, 915-694-9691, Midland, TX.

KITCHEN Help needed. Full time position. Please apply in person to: Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley, #24.

WAITSTAFF- experienced help needed, must be 18 or older. Kuo's Chinese Restaurant, San Miguel Square, 697-8888.

TECHNICIAN-WANTED- HVAC Tech. Freon certified. 3 years experience in installation and service of residential and commercial HVAC systems. Clean driving record and pass drug test. Apply at 3915 Brazos, Odessa. 362-0111.

★■★■ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■

CERTIFIED NURSING AIDE

All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.
Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683-5403

★■★■ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced preferred. Need team player for busy office. Four day work week. Send resume to: Box F-40, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

DENTAL- PRIMARY dental clinic is accepting applications for appointment scheduler and chairside assistant. Experience preferred. Bring resume between 4 and 5 pm, Monday thru Saturday to 4519 N. Garfield Street, Ste. 16. No phone calls please. Salary D O E. Excellent benefits.

LVN/ RN - with Specialty in Insurance (ie. Work Comp, Medicare). Must be intelligent, hard-working. Non- smoking environment. Send resume to Box E-6, C/ O The Midland, Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL Receptionist needed for very busy medical office. Must be energetic, neat in appearance and have excellent customer relation skills. Previous medical and computer experience preferred. Not looking for experienced in accounting or bookkeeping. Must like variety and enjoy working with people. Monday through Friday 8:30 am- 5:30 pm. Send resume and salary requirement to: Box E-5, C/ O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NURSE. Case Management benefit package, day travel, time flexibility. Experience with home health, orthopedics, rehabilitation. Bilingual a plus. Call 1(800) 793-8868.

DIRECTOR Of Nurses- now accepting applications. Long term care experience required. 10 years experience preferred. Must be knowledgeable of all Medicaid, Medicare, State and Federal regulations. Salary Open. Excellent Benefits. Contact Bruce Harkey, Administrator, Memorial Health Care Center, Seminole, TX 79360 (915) 758-4877. E.O.E.

RN's/ LVN's- In-Home Care now accepting applications. PRN or full time. Medicare experience helpful but not necessary. Call 520-4425.

MEDICAL- Nursing Facility with beautiful surroundings and pleasant working conditions offers new optional benefit package for professionally oriented CNAs and CMAs. Complete application or mail resume to: Midland Presbyterian Home/ Manor Park. 2208 N. Loop 250, W. Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/ F. 689-0707.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

needed for Bookkeeping Services office. Must do Spreadsheets, Bank Reconciliations and Quarterly Reports. Salary begins with experience. Call Ann at TOM HARRELL & COMPANY, 570-0016.

CAREER SALESPEOPLE
A SALES PARADISE

Are you earning what you are worth with your present employment?

We are looking for positive individuals who have a background in sales, public relations or management who wish to be reprogrammed into a higher earning career.

High Commission, first year potential from $25,000 to $40,000. Group hospital life insurance and pension program provided when eligible.

REQUIREMENTS

Self- starting individual who can work with a minimum of supervision.

For a personal interview
Call FORESTERS AND FINANCIAL SERVICES at:
(915) 520-3215 or FAX your resume to (915) 520-3546.

(Ad #US-M-93 REV)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

United Way Member Agency; qualified persons will have 5 years administrative experience in fund management, personnel management, grant writing and public relations. Must have understanding of issues surrounding rape, sexual abuse and associated trauma. Excellent oral and written communications skills a must. Competitive salary and benefits package. Send cover letter and resume to:

Search Committee
P.O. Box 10001
Midland, Texas 79702

Closing date August 15, 1995
Equal Opportunity Employer

LAND SURVEYOR- R.P.L.S. must be registered in Texas; proficient in CAD production; knowledge of Civilsoft AutoCivil software; 5 years experience record; above average analytical skills; work ethic; demonstrated management capabilities. Aggressive and growing small firm; excellent benefits package; long term engagement. Salaried position, negotiable; open for immediate start. Relocation assistance, if required. Fax resume to 1-512-892-5598.

MUD ENGINEER
Needed 2 Mud Engineers for New Mexico and West Texas. Send resume to: Box F-42, c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79701.

PART TIME Right Arm needed. Community concern a must. Public speaking skills preferred. Imagination and creativity a plus. Send resume by July 31, to
500 N Lorraine Ste 191, Midland, TX 79701.

TEACHERS with experienced for part time management position at after school child care program. Excellent salary. Apply with Camp Fire at 1024-B Andrews Hwy.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Needed immediately, an aggressive self starter experienced with insurance, PT Coding, A/R, Posting Payments, Adjustments Accounting, Computer and 10-Key a must. To apply for these positions please call Primary Medical Business Office, 915-550-6290.

CPA or full charge bookkeeper. Duties: receptionist, payroll and full charge books on computer. Mail resumes to Box F-32, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

LAND SECRETARY
Small independent Dallas Company seeking Land Secretary with division order and general land related experience, familiarity with WordPerfect and computer land system helpful. Relocation to Dallas required. Please call (214) 559-0889.

PUT your Word Processing skills to work! No fee. Temporary Resources 694-0627.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-8722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

LERNER NEW YORK
A Division of the Limited Inc. is on the move! We are now accepting applications for management. Education and employment history may qualify you. For more information contact Cindy, 694-0668.

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON NEEDED
The Nations top largest manufacturer of portable buildings and spas is looking for a top level sales person. Call 563-1807 for an interview.

SALES
REX TV & APPLIANCE
One of the Nations' Largest and Fastest Growing Chains
Now hiring for commission sales with advancement to management possible. Earning potential up to $35K. Apply in person Monday - Saturday, 10am-6pm, 4717 N. Midkiff, Midland Texas.

SALES- $1,000+ week Group 1 Agents. Leads, day calls, renewals. Sr. LTC Market. Mike 1-800-693-4979.

SALES- World Gym is in search of a person that is organized, a good communicator, a self-starter and possesses a strong desire to succeed. Experience in outside sales a big plus. Salary plus commission with flexible hours. 683-6366.

Sales/Marketing
$50K - $70K per year
Professional sales people needed to market new service for financial service company. Prior sales experience a plus. Full or part time, will train, no travel.
(214) 504-6266
(915) 699-0068

TELEMARKETNG- Expanding water and construction company needs EXPERIENCED Telemarketer. Salary against commission. Call 520-0909 between 9-5 ask for Steve or Jackie.

STORE MANAGER
Dupré Supply Company, Odessa, Texas needs experienced Oilfield Supply Manager. Apply in person at:
2135 West I-20
or call 332-6272

COIL TUBING and Nitrogen help needed, at least 1 year experience. Class A CDL and HazMat endorsement. Apply in person Nowaco Well Services Inc., 2401 E. I-20 access road.

COMMISSION MECHANIC for R & R engines. Must have own tools. 600 N. Weatherford. 685-1076, Ron's Engines.

ELECTRICIANS- NOW HIRING electricians for commercial construction. Call Larry at (915) 697-1949.

LAB Tech needed Level IA and Level II TXDOT certified. Good company benefits. Call Larry at (915) 332-0721. EEO.

MACHINE Shop Foreman. Must be proficient with various size lathes & mills. Highly organized, Supervisory experience, 5 years + experience. Send resumes to: Box D-6, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

OIL FIELD Electrician. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience, steady work history, clean driving record and ability to work well with customers. Good pay and benefits. Call 915-758-2201 (Stanton) for interview.

OIL FIELD- Prefer experienced help in frac and acidizing with a Class A CDL with HazMat endorsement. Apply in person NOWSCO WELL SERVICES Inc., 2401 E. I-20 access Road.

OILFIELD Electrician. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience, steady work history, clean driving record,ability to work well with customers. Call (915) 687-1941 for interview.

ROOFERS- Experienced, all kinds need. Also- experienced sales people. Call 520-9819 for appointment or 1(800) 299-9457.

CHRISTIAN non- smoking lady looking for full time employment as cook, nurse, housekeeper or sitter. References. Please call 686-6048.

ADULT CARE for your elderly loved ones. By the day, week or month. Family atmosphere and family style meals. 699-6045.

HOME HEALTH CARE. Male nurses aide, specializing in Alzheimer's cases, mental illness, direct care for the elderly, sitting. Call Rev. Bailey, 570-6607. Over 25 years experience. Hospital, home, nursing home.

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520-4425.

GREEN MEADOWS Adult Care. Home atmosphere for the elderly. Reasonable rates. Licensed staff. 697-3360.

NUEVA VISTA ADVERTISING SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/Odessa businesses for our Hispanic oriented publication 'Nueva Vista'.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relations skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, **call J.R. Ruiz at 687-8809**

or send resume to:

J.R. Ruiz
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

NEWSPAPER/PRINT TELEMARKETING SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/Odessa businesses for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, call **Paige Moon at 687-8886**

or send resume to:

Paige Moon
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The John F. Younger Senior Care Center at Manor Park
Is Now Open
Monday-Friday
7:30 AM-6:00 PM
for adults 62 and older who need supervision.
Noon Meals & Snacks Provided
Social Activities
Call Chris Newman
689-9898

EXCELLENT CHILD Care for $50 week. Ages 0- 5. Breakfast, Lunch and snack provided. 7:30- 5:30, Monday- Friday. References. Call Tammy at 699-4831.

LOVING Home Day Care. Certified teacher with 7 years experience. Developmentally appropriate educational activities and Spanish lessons daily. CPR and First Aid trained. 697-1722.

TEACHERS needed for child care: infants to school age. With a minimum 2 years experience in a day care settings. Some college hours preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box D-6, c/oMidland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

8X12 Steel frame and wood building with shaved ice machine. A /C, serving windows, picnic table and misc. supplies. 694-5419.

URGENT! We need 10 part-time people to start making money right now! Call 567-7988.

KIDS going off to college! Need to sell Lemon Chill/ Tropical Snow shaved ice business/ equipment. $5,500 or best offer. Call after 2 pm, 694-6833.

GUARANTEED PROFIT or you pay nothing! Very simple Home- Based Business. $25,000- $40,000 & up attainable 1st Yr. working only 4- 8 hours per week in your spare time. 100 % financing with no credit check. Local and national support. Local Rep now interviewing. 915-570-6764.

★★★★★★
MAKE $2500 Weekly in your mailbox. Free details. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Pennywise, PO Box 60045, Midland, TX 79711.
★★★★★★

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening Southwest College, 697-7277.

★★★★★★★
Payphones + MCI = Huge Profits!. 27 Payphone Locations = $1,600/ Weekly! Must sell by Aug. 11. 1-800-930-1333 24/ hrs.
★★★★★★★

NEED babysitter in my home. Mixed hours. Call 686-0512.

NEED RESPONSIBLE, Dependable Parker Mom to pick up my child after Kindergarten. Non- smoker. 689-0528.

LOOKING for loving Nanny to care for infant in our Christian home. Monday through Friday, 7 am- 5:30 pm. References required. 699-7607.

CHILD CARE in my home. Snacks and meals provided. After school pickup. Experience in medical and CPR certified. Jennifer, 520-0339.

CHILD CARE. 7 am- 5:30 pm. School pick up. Lunch and snacks. Summer $80, School year $35. 694-6085.

NIGHT/ DAY Time Care. College educated, also teach Montessori. Over 20 years experience. References. 689-7580.

WOULD like to care for your child, evenings or nights in my home. Call 520-9133.

HENDERSON area, Christian mom would like to babysit toddler for 1995 -1996 school year. 694-3483.

NOW enrolling, 20 months and up. Following M I S D schedule. Meals and snacks provided. 697-1994.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★
LOCAL VENDING ROUTE FOR SALE
New Wave Snack/ Soda machines. Call today!
1-800-350-8363
★★★★★★

WORK AT Home! $550- $1200 part- time. $1500- $5000 full time. 694-6308.

RETAIL FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
Inside Wal-Mart
Jackson Hewitt, Inc.
1-800-277-3278

VENTURE Capital Sources for seed money, start- up money, expansion funding, leveraged buyouts. (915) 683-6919.

SERVICE BUSINESS
Property Restoration
Immediate opening for growth-oriented executive to own an exclusive franchise serving insurance companies. For over 28 years Paul Davis Systems has helped insurers restore property damage from fire, water, wind, storms, accidents & vandalism. Now awarding an exclusive new territory serving Midland/ Odessa business area. Franchise fee starts at $30k +. We offer: a proven business format, national accounts, low overhead, high profit margins, training and the support of our 220 + offices. No prior experience needed; management, marketing, construction or sales skills a plus. For information packet call Dave Kelly, 804-739-9993.

FORMERLY JULIO'S Restaurant. Need to sell, lease or take a partner. Make serious offer to Daniel, 520-4801.

VENDING route.- Local sites. Buyer wanted. $6,545.00 complete. 1-800-221-4055.

CLASSIFIED CAN 682-6222

RESTHAVEN; 2 cemetary spaces located in Garden of Devotion. $1,400/ both. Call (915) 458-3563, Stanton.

DELTA SIDE Boxes. For full size pickup. $150. 684-6519.

7 ROOMS of plush carpet, excellent condition. Best offer. (915) 756-2902.

RESTHAVEN. GARDEN of Devotion. 3 lots, $700 each. 684-4170.

16 FT. barbecue trailer. Excellent pit with smoker, lots extras. $7,000. Call for details 697-1424 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 28'X70'X12' all steel building to be moved. Call 570-7503.

SAP- Laguna, brown marble, seats 5, 8 jets. Free cover, chemical kit, and redwood cabinet. One only. Save $1,780. 563-3108. After 3 pm, call 550-5225.

NEW large Adirondack chairs, below wholesale with foot stools. $65 each. Please call 570-4445.

✔ LINGERIE SALE! Year end close-out to 1/2 price! Good selection. Call for appointment, Lois, 520-7504.

2 REFRIGERATED Air conditioners. Room size. Call for more information, 570-6997.

FOR SALE: custom drapes, lining and hardware, 14 ft. long, neutral color. $75. 697-3780.

UNHAPPY AND FAT? We can change that! Money back guarantee. Call 560-2950.

AIR CONDITIONERS, mowers, Volkswagen, guaranteed appliances, livingroom suites, china cabinets/ dinettes, flute, furniture, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

STAMP COLLECTION for sale. Various types of stamps. Call 682-6212.

TWO TWIN BEDS- complete, $100 each. Trampoline, $200. All practically new! 687-8141 or 686-7643.

NEW Home sewing machine model 3123. Like new, Only used once. Flatbed white, sewing machine, straight stitch and zig zag. 570-1628.

GONE OUT of Business! 9 showcases, lots of shelves and brackets. For more information Call 520-6918.

CRAFTSMAN Garden Tractor with 8 hp tiller on rear, mowing deck. Good condition, $1,350. 694-0166.

SMALL peach occasional chair; ladies Wilson Beth Daniels golf clubs and bag hardly used. 683-2204.

HERBALIFE Independant Distributor. Call for product and opportunity. 697-1610, 687-5061.

ANTIQUE ALADATE with tripod and plain table. $450. 683-3798, mornings and from 3:30 PM.

BUILDING Materials: used 4,000 brick, lumber, cement blocks, etc. Come by the Orange Building, #104 in Starr's Trailer Court (6500 block of Hwy 80) between 6 am - 12 pm every day. 682-4867.

SAM'S Swimming Pool; used 2 months. Paid $1,500, sell $1,000 firm. Call 682-1808 after 5.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6484.

MOBILE PHONE- Portable. Motorola Ultra Classic. All accessories and batteries. $150. Call 683-3033, ask for Rick.

DADDIES LONG Legs now available at Hidden Treasures Gift Galley, 2101 W Wadley #24. Across from Antiques Etc.

INCOME Opportunity: Magnetic Sign Machine, 110 volt, some supplies, $350, cash only, 689-7773.

ALL NEW ARRIVALS! The Clothes- Out Store, 4400 N. Big Spring, Mission Shopping Center #6A. 20- 70% Off womens apparel and shoes. Monday-Saturday 10- 5:30. 683-7579.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LESS Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Friday- Saturdays, 10- 5.

MORGAN portable hot tub. Seats 4 to 6 people. Excellent condition, never been outside. Less than 2 years old. Call 570-6282.

1 FLATBED trailer and 1 8' , wide bed Chevrolet camper shell. Please call 694-8742.

DIAMONDS- 1/2 carat to 10 carat- Fine quality, far, far below retail. G. G. Appraisals. Call anytime (800) 366-7628.

FOREVER ELEGANT, 18 K gold Cleopatra necklace. Private collection shown at Hawk's Jewelry, 216 N Main.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-6039.

WANT TO Buy: Cellular Phone. Prefer Motorola Flip phone. 520-3364.

WANT TO Buy: Volkswagens. Running or not. 682-1303.

★ CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. I Sell Shelled Pecans, pecan shells for deer feed/ fertilizer. I deliver. 682-4867.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550-6540.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550-5123.

SEE carpet while it's down: green pile, $200. Dark yellow/ white shag, $250. Sea foam pile, $100. 3 screen doors, $20 each or best offer. 682-6913

KENMORE stacked Washer/ Dryer. Almond. Excellent condition/ appearance. Ideal for apartment or mobile home. Owned by mature couple, no children. $570. 685-1878, 699-7376 evenings.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

GENERAL ELECTRIC dryer, $75. Somma waterbed, $70. Call 699-7943.

ALMOND GE electric stove, self cleaning. $350 firm. Imperial harvest gold gas stove, excellent condition $300 firm. Super Nintendo, used 3 times, with games & dual controls, $175 firm. 520-3808.

DUNCAN PHYFE table and 4 chairs. Brand new condition. 699-4098.

DAYBED with trundle bed and bedding with 6 other matching pieces. Solid wood. 686-9570.

MAYTAG washer, white, $200; antique oak dresser $350; Brunswick Victrola $450; maple table $175. 570-6737.

ASHLEY 6 Piece bedroom suite. Brand new, Paid $2000, asking $1600. 520-8404, leave message.

ABOVE ground POOLS- Get them while its hot! We have a good selection to choose from. Save money by installing your own. Call for details, 563-3108. After 3 pm call 550-5225.

WANTED: Good used carpet. Medium to dark colors. 683-4169.

MAHOGANY ROLL top desk and swivel chair, $1400 both. Lincoln rocker, old, old, $300. Antique Mahogany headboard, double bed, bedding, matching vanity, $300 all. French Provincial ladies desk and chair, pretty, $650. 697-3942.

BLUE Sectional, like new, $800, couch & chair $75, coffee/ matching end tables $50. 520-2933.

NEW gas clothes dryer, $250. 694-3342.

MICROWAVE oven, maple desk, small wicker desk, low long bookcase, metal side arm chair. 694-3999.

SOFA and loveseat, good condition, $300. Beige hi low carpet, 160 yards, $1 a y ard. Custom drapes, neutral color, 2 panels, each 116" x 86", hardware included. 2 panels each, 273" x 80", hardware included, $125. 2 barstools, swivel seats, $15. 694-3575.

2 sets complete with desk, girls bedroom furniture, 1 set complete with desk, boys- girls bedroom furniture. Hand painted 4 poster twin bed- girls. Various antique chairs, tables, and cabinets. Call for prices. 683-3088.

MUST SELL portable Kenmore dishwasher, used one year, $250 negotiable. Call 699-7368.

LADY Kenmore almond electric dryer. Works well, $75. 697-7353.

FOR SALE: refrigerator and stove, good condition. 694-6979.

5 PIECE dark wood dinette, $175; 20 x 24 Southwest painting, $75. Cash only. 697-6634.

CHROMECRAFT brass & glass dining room set. Glass table 62 x 42 with 6 brass with Rattan backed chairs. Excellent condition. $750 or best offer. 689-2728.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-6868.

KING SIZE Waterbed. $150. 694-6519.

MOVING! Must sell! Country French Oak Dining Room by Century. Trestle table, 81" by 44" and extends to 129" with two 24 ' eaves. China cabinet has tremendous storage on bottom and top is decorated with hand leaded glass, also comes with matching buffet. Table top is a must see to appreciate the intricate hand inlaid parquetry. This suite is complete with 6 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. This offering is only for those with impeccable taste and a desire for the finest. Call in San Angelo, 915-949-1492 for appointment.

WASHER- DRYER, Sofa sleeper, 2 braided rugs and 200 Yds. of carpet, gun cabinet, 4 bar stools. Call 682-7676.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD, 3105 Garden City Highway. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. (915) 694-4818.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-327-0809.

COLT AR-15 with accessories. Excellent condition. Great Deal. 697-7176.

DP GYM PAC- Free standing with bench, leg lift and other accessories. $100. 694-6018.

FOR SALE: DP Ultra Gym pack fitness system. Real good condition. Free standing. $150. 682-9816.

WORMS FOR Fishing, garden and flowerbed. $.50 per dozen. Over count. 694-2209 after 7:30 pm.

GRAND OPENING
WEST TEXAS OUTFITTERS
Join In The Fun!
Saturday, July 29
Bar-B-Que Refreshments
"Register To Win A Free Hunt"
10% Off Any New Bow
50% OFF ARCHERY LANE USE (Including archery video shooting system)
20% Off All Clothing (excluding camo)
10% Off Footwear
10% Off Muzzle Loading Rifles
Free Corn With The Purchase Of A Complete Feeder unit
(Prices good Monday, July 24 to Saturday, July 29)
27 Village Circle
Corner of Wall & Andrews Hwy.
Midland TX 79701
(915) 687-HUNT

S & W model 686 357 Mag $360. Suburban floorboard mats and cargo Husky liners $50. Call 689-6662 after 6 pm.

DICK THE CLUBMAKER, Custom golf clubs, repairs, grips, shafts. 2605 W Kentucky Ave. 683-2614.

MIDLAND Gun & Knife Show, August 12th and 13th, Midland Center, for table call Don or Kim at (210) 257-5844.

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs; custom clubs; Big Bertha Irons (clone) $228 set. Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

BUFFET, 1930's, curved front, inlaid wood on 2 doors, good condition. $475/ best offer, 699-6325.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

✔ ANTIQUE Show Coming. Midland Park Mall, July 27th thru 30th. Many dealers, including SUZANNE'S. Something for everyone. Mall hours.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LESS Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Fridays-Saturdays, 10- 5.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 682-6147 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

EBONY D. H. Baldwin baby grand piano. Excellent condition. $9,500. 694-8858 weekdays.

ANTIQUE piano, excellent condition. Plays & sounds great. Serious inquires only. 570-1829.

PIANO. Great condition. Call 699-5444 after 5 pm.

LUDWIG Concert Snare Drum Case, Practice Pad, Stand. $300. (915) 267-7583, Big Spring.

PIANO, upright, cherry wood, good condition and good price! After 5, call 699-6785.

VIOLA- like new, used 1 year, $150. Please call 694-5221.

FOR SALE: full size Glaesel violin, in excellent condition. $350. Call 683-2085.

ALTO SAX. Good shape. Great for beginners. $300 O. B. O. 685-6092.

HENRY F. Miller 100th Anniversary collectible Spinet piano. Excellent condition, $900. (915) 267-5001, Big Spring.

FANTASTIC Kimball Spinet Organ. Great family entertainment. Moving! Must sacrifice for $495! Please call 689-6000.

GETZEN CORNET. 1 1/2 year old. Excellent condition. $425 or best offer. 689-9909.

NOBLET Clarinet, Vandoran mouth piece. Good condition. Call 689-6776.

★ GEMEINHARDT Solid silver flute with hard case, new pads. $350. 694-4803

YAMAHA FLUTE 265 S II. Excellent condition! $786 new, used 1 year, $550. 682-6784, 694-2544.

LIKE New Ito Saxophone with case, $300. 697-0844.

HOME Stereo: Pioneer receiver with surround sound, Sony 5 CD changer, Infinity sub and satellite speakers. $700. Serious inquiries only. 694-0229.

APPLE MAC Color Classic with Image Writer printer. Fantastic for school, home and small business! Don't pass this one up! $795, call 689-6000.

386 DX/33 Computer, 105 Meg HD, modem- $450. Star NX-1000 printer, $75. 683-2601 day, 697-4828 evenings.

✔ MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

IBM PC-jr includes full size keyboard, DOS 3.3, Lotus 1-2-3, E-Z Writer 1.1. $350. 697-8090.

COMPUTER and printer, 286 with color monitor, some pre-existing software, $700. Please call 699-5814.

USED 386 Computer, 1.2 & 1.44 floppies. Color monitor & keyboard. $349. 699-3222.

WORD SLEUTH • LABOR TERMS

H X U R P M E J G D A X V S Q
N K S I E L F D A X L V T Q H
O M E J T K Y H F C A A T I Y
W U V T R R I P N L Y U R J H
F D E G A W B R Z X O E V T T
R S R L Q I O M T K F N K E I
H F A D B Z T Y C S F O R K W
V S N T R Q O O N N L I K C I
H F C D C A L A G Z T N X I W
V U E S I A R D U E S U S P R
Q O N M K T C A R T N O C J I

Saturday's unlisted clue: MOM DAD

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Monday's unlisted clue hint: WORK STOPPAGE

Contract	Lockout	Retire	Transfer
Dues	Negotiate	Salary	Union
Hire	Picket	Settle	Wage
Layoff	Raise	Severance	

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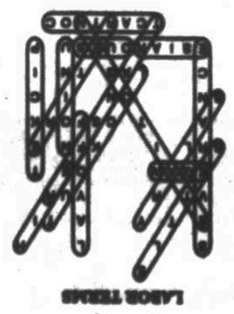

490 Computers & Accessories

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-8842 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

505 For Free

4 YEAR old spayed, female, Basset Hound needs large yard. 699–1263.

HALF CHOW- Wolf puppy. Loves children, playful. 683–5538, after 6 pm.

ROTTWEILER/ Doberman mix, 1 1/2 year old neutered male. Very rambunctious, loves everyone, but good watch dog! 683–3662.

1 CALICO, 1 Tortoise Shell kittens, 7 weeks old. 1 adult, young spayed female, 1 adult young male cat. Prefer adults cats to country homes. 682–8274.

2 SPAYED female black Labs. Very friendly. Need fenced yard. 1 home for both. 523–7172.

NEED GOOD Home for Lab-Chow mix puppies. 3 months old. Female. 570–5350.

4 GRAY kittens, part Manx, 697–6635.

FREE 6 month old puppy, Blue Heeler mix, female. 520–5400.

509 Pets & Supplies

WEIMARANER. REGISTERED Female. 1 year old. $200. 699–1025, evenings.

101 SPOTS! 2 Females, 1 Male 6 week old Dalmatian puppies. $150 & $200. Call 520–7512.

AKC Great Dane puppies. Black, $250. 1 female , 2 males, left, 5 weeks old. 685–3487.

AKC REGISTERED female Chihuahua puppy. Born May 2, shots started. Call 682–0848 after 4 pm.

AKC Chihuahua Puppies and Yorkshire Terrier puppies. J & L Kennels. 334–6946.

14 MONTH old male Rottweiler, championship bloodline, very friendly. 694–3758.

RESCUED FROM Pound, but can no longer be kept: 8 months old male Yellow Lab/Terrier mix. Needs home with good family. Great with kids and lots of fun, but needs yard. Has all shots & is neutered. $25 to good home. Please call 697-4849.

SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies. AKC. Rare in Texas. Champion hunters. 4 weeks, ready. $300-$350. 682–2929.

AKC GREAT Pyrenees pups. Protection for home or livestock. Working parents. $250 or best offer. 915-378–3805. ,

GERMAN SHORT Hair puppies for sale. Professional gun dog training available. 806-353-3868, Terrell. References available.

510 Livestock & Poultry

EARLY 1900's Blacksmith Anvil. Excellent condition. $300 Firm. 685-1878, 699-7376 evenings.

2 RED purebred longhorned bulls. 15 Months old, $650 each. Office 682-6386, home 682–9078.

10 YEAR old mare for sale. Very good disposition. $1200. Call 682–6212.

A VERY sweet, gentle riding horse. Good for whole family. Call 694–6928, leave message.

ALFALFA hay for sale. Good quality heavy bales. Call Stanton, (915) 756–3682.

EMU CHICKS

Large, straight, healthy birds.

3 Month + ...$275 each
6 Month +.....$375 each

686–7507

COASTAL BERMUDA HAY. Large rolls. $60 each. Will deliver. Call 686–0661.

ROUND bales: fine stem hay grazer, net wrapped, irrigated. Delivery available. (915) 468-2209.

515 Office Supplies

EXECUTIVE MAHOGANY Desk with glass top. Kimball made. 72x 36. Cost $1200, best reasonable offer. 697–6530.

CANON Hi- Speed Office Copier- Model NP 3025F. Copy speed 25 sheets per minute. Up to 11x17 inches. Automatic exposure control with automatic document feeder. 3 Cassettes plus manual feed. Variable ratios from 64% to 156%. 2 Developer units to print black and one of four other colors (red, blue, green and brown). Two page separation. 20 bin sorter- paper deck. Complete with stand. Excellent condition. Ideal business copier- priced to sell! $2,150. 685–1878, 699-7376 evenings.

550 Portable Buildings

BUILDINGS- 14 X 32 Portable building, double door, heavy duty floor, built wrong, must sell, one only. 563-3108. After 3 pm call 550-5225.

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563–1860.

560 Machinery & Tools

5 FT. ROTARY tiller- 3 point hitch, 2900 Kawasaki generator, Lincoln 250 welding machine with leads. Call after 6 pm 563–5196 or leave message.

SHOPSMITH with ban saw jointer, scroll saw and accessories. Call 682–9805 after 6 pm.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

IPC TUBING 2 3/8 & 2 7/8 inspected, white & yellow tested, repaired. 685-8650, 684-4755.

1- 500 barrel fiberglass gunbarrel tank; 1- 300 barrel fiberglass gunbarrel tank; 6,000'- 2" polyline; 4- panel boxes. All near new. 682–6886.

POLY PIPE for sale. 13,000 ft of used 6 inch SDR 11. 3000 ft structural 2 3/8 tubing. Call 685–0531.

SERVICE vehicle and all equipment necessary to service established customers in sales area. Work contracts established with all majors. 697–2302.

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

580 Farm Equipment

2 QUARTER Mile motorized irrigation systems (cost $18,000) will take $7,500. Call Wendell: mobile 559-6061. Home 367-4210.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

CORPORATE SUITE

Trinity Place Apts.
1 bedroom, 1 bath with amenities & weekly maid service. Available July 25th. $950 per month. Call 697–3157 from 8-6 Mon. thru Fri., 10-5 Saturdays.

2 BEDROOMS, Kitchen , living room, bath. All bills paid. $240, $100 deposit. 686–6067.

BILLS PAID- 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, laundry, down town. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682–3589.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683–5161.

DARLING 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Gas, water, cable paid. Front door parking. Close to shopping and hospital. No pets. $220 per month plus deposit. 694–9468, leave message.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978, 567-3349 pager.

SOUTHSIDE Upstairs. Refrigerated air, recently redecorated. $225 monthly. 684–7409, 682-1164.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. (915) 687–4514.

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhome. Fireplace, laundry room, fenced patio. Locked gate community. $495 per month, 1 year lease. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, walk in closets. New paint- carpet, washer, dryer connections. pool, no pets. 697–3510.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhouse. Covered parking, fenced patio, fireplace, laundry room. Inside the locked gates of Las Colinas $595 per month. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse with attached 2 car garage. $469 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622.

SPECIALS
EFF 1 & 2 BDRMS
THE ARCHES
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

EFFICIENCY apartment Available August 1. $200 monthly plus electric, $200 deposit. Non smoking environment, no pets. 682–8109.

★ SPECIAL 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments starting at $179; $99 deposit. Call 682–1659.

CANYON CREEK

Now Leasing: One & Two bedrooms, starting at $209. $100 off lease. Open Sundays.

Senior Citizens discount.

699–7246

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS

Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available. $190-$410. Open every Sat. & Sun.
(915)694-1646

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165-$450. Call for availability! (915) 694–6696.

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $210; Two Bedroom $235 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683–2535.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedrooms, first months rent $99 with a $75 deposit.

694–1349

JUNCTION has apartments available starting at $195. Some with washer/ dryer connections and fireplaces. Most bills paid. 699–5168.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM, start $275. Covered parking, deposit. Responsible person(s). 1210 W. Texas. 685-1335.

1 BEDROOMS starting at $190. Call Trellis Apartments at 697–0177.

4406 PRINCETON. Quiet, private. 2 bedrooms. Acre, trees. Utilities paid. Central air. No pets. 694–4768.

NOW LEASING 1 and 2 bedrooms starting at $210 a month $100 OFF first months rent with 7 months lease. Come see us at Northridge Court Apartments 3417 N. Midland Drive or call 697–2242.

1101 W. WALL- 1 bedroom - $275. Appliances provided. All utilities paid. No pets. 683–3296 Monday thru Thursday 8:30-11:30 and 1- 5.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dana Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-6177 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CHRISTMAS in July! $100 off December's rent when you sign a six month lease with us! Rent starting at $195, most bills paid, washer/ dryer connections and fireplaces available. Please call or stop by the Junction Apartments, 1902 N. Midland Drive, 699–5168 for details. Hurry! Offer expires August 31, 1995.

★★★★★★
SPECIAL
SILVER CREEK APTS.

1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Spacious aparts. Friendly atmosphere. Pay Deposit- Application fee- for total move in. First months rent free, 7 months lease. Come by 2438 Whitmire or call 687–0053.

ONE BEDROOM, one & one half bath, two story townhouse with enclosed attached garage & patio. $369.00 month. 682–5622.

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

★LA FONDA APARTMENTS★
500 N. Colorado Street. A Great downtown location! 1 Bedroom apartments. $235/ month. These large, clean, comfortable apartments have complete kitchens, are newly remodeled and have lots of closet space. This is a quiet location; assigned covered parking & laundry room for tenant use. Come by the Office, apartment A-1 (N. side) or call 686–7100, no application fee required.

★ 1 BEDROOM, opening to a tree lined, serene courtyard. 682–4783.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. New owner. Soon to start remodeling. Keep in touch with us for the upcoming date for apartment completion. 682–5361.

NEVER before occupied, all new, two bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $449 month. 682–5622.

★★★★★★★★★★
Whispering Oaks
1904 N. Midland Dr.
694–4001

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs, patio, fireplace, covered parking. Garage available. Free basic cable & laundry, swimming pool & clubhouse.

★★★★★★★★★★

THE Park At Caldera, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities! Call 699–2173.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694–1112.

3 STOREY Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Laundry room, fenced patio and balcony, covered parking, fireplace. $695 per month. 697-8770.

625 Houses Unfurnished

[redacted]

ATTENTION!

Rent reduction on beautiful duplex in great location. Close to schools and shopping. Both sides have 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living area with fireplace and 2 car garage. Located at 4301 A & B St. Andrews. Call Sims & Guess, Realtors, 550–6868.

[redacted]

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air, fully carpeted. Excellent neighborhood, near all schools. $750 per month. Call 682–3185 leave message.

AVAILABLE August 1st. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, on Wydewood. Serious inquiries only, $900 month, $900 deposit. call 697–4362.

KIMBERLEA; Executive 4 bedroom home on cul-de-sac. Large master suite, 3 baths, 2 living areas. No pets, non-smoking environment. $1,300 monthly plus deposit. Available August 16th. 682–8818, Tierra Realtors.

FOR LEASE: Executive style home, 3807 Wedgewood. $1,600 month + deposit. 694–5730.

APPROXIMATELY 2,500 sq. ft.; Roomy 5 bedroom, 3 baths, formals, new carpet and paint. Available immediately. $1,100. 682–2012 evenings & weekends, 699-7447 days.

I'LL Meet you with the key! Old Midland, huge trees. Corner location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace. Appliances included, garage with opener. Warm atmosphere. $800 per month, $400 deposit. 697-7973 or 699-1693.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, den, garage. 3507 W. Illinois; $550 a month. Please call 697–2409.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 living areas with fireplace, 2 bathrooms. Refrigerated air. All appliances furnished (including washer & dryer). Owner does all yard maintenance. Gas, water and TV cable paid. $800 per month. 1607 W. Holloway, 687–3711.

1708 TEXAS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, refrigerated air. 682–7468.

635 Houses Unfurnished

MEADOWPARK. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage Leonard Home on quiet horse shoe drive. High ceiling, tiled entry way /kitchen, ceiling fans, 2 way marble brick fireplace, security system, Large backyard with cellar. Access to pool, tennis court and near golf driving range. Available early August no smokers please. $1,350 per month, 1 year lease 694–4712.

DUPLEX. 1711 Marienfeld. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air. $275 plus $150 deposit. 686–7042, 686–9647.

EXCELLENT location. Very nice 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, large living room with formal dining, spacious den with fireplace, built- ins, breakfast area, separate utility room. Covered patio, storage room, 2 car garage. No pets. 697-4502 .

AVAILABLE August 1st. One bedroom home. Downtown. Fridge and stove furnished. $285/ month includes utilities. Phone 682–0470.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living. Great house, Abell & Lee High districts. Call 683–4237

DUPLEX. 1 BEDROOM, Washer- dryer, carport. 915 N Bentwood. 687–5422 after 5 pm. $300 monthly.

DUPLEX- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, sprinkler system. All appliances. Freshly painted, ceiling fans, water paid. Across from Jones Elementary. Available 8- 10. $800 a month, $400 deposit. Call 694–6342.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $150- $1500 monthly. office $650. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

LARGE 3 bedroom, acreage, hot tub, East Loop 250. $850. Call Wendell Campbell Realtor, 333-3211/ 367-4210.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house. Hardwood floors, stove and refrigerator furnished, evaporative air conditioning. No pets please. Call 682–0706.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Appliances, washer/ dryer connections, carport. Water paid. Non smoking environment, no pets, references required. $450 monthly, $300 deposit. 4201 Siesta Lane. 685–0052.

2 BEDROOM duplex. 1 bath, refrigerated air, total electric. Fenced yard. $300 rent, $100 deposit. Available August 1st. 410 A Alta. 699–6258.

HUD-VA
Acquired Homes
Cynthia Brown
Langston Realtors
685-0400/685-3380

NICE LOCATION * GOOD CONDITION: 3906 Placid Ct.; $750 per month; 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, appliances. Call Kay Pederson 682-4922, Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000.

711 W. DORMARD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, recently redone, lots of tile. Very nice. $700 a month, $700 deposit. 1 year lease. No inside pets. Owner- Agent. 685–3380.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Evaporative air, fenced, carport. $350, $200 deposit. 682–0559, after 4.

2820 CIMMARON. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, new carpet. $750/ monthly, $750 deposit. 683–6948, Wayne.

2 OR 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, partly furnished or unfurnished. Carpet, refrigerated air, washer/ dryer connections. No utilities paid. $475 monthly plus deposit. References. 686–9918, leave message.

EASTSIDE Duplex. 104 A- Cottonwood. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances. $345/ month, $300 deposit. Available July 1st. 683–5130.

4808-A W Cuthbert. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer- dryer, all appliances, refrigerated air, storage, covered parking, private yard. $350 plus $200 deposit. 699–7538.

650 Houses Furnished

PRIVATE small house. 601 South I. Laundry, kitchen appliances. Other essentials. $300. Water paid. 699–4461.

670 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

TOWNHOMES: 2 bedroom - den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages, washer dryer connections, pool. Ceiling fans, $650. 689–8116.

TOWNHOME 1- 2 bedroom, 1 - 1 1/2 bath, 616 sq. ft to 1186 sq. ft., 2 car garage, stackable washer and dryers, pool, ceiling fans. $295 to $660. 689–8115.

TOWNHOMES 2- 3 bedroom, 1200 sq. ft. to 1600 sq. ft., 2 car garage, washer/ dryer connections, pool, ceiling fans. $625 to $900. 697–9766.

*NORTH Midland, spacious 2,000 sq. ft. Three bedroom, three bath, fireplace, dining room, double garage, Quanah Parker district, $900 monthly. 699–0158.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms $675 & $725 per month. 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

LAFAYETTE Place- West Texas's finest town homes! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3rd floor office/ den, formal dining, 2 car garage and storage. $1,350 per month, 1 year lease. Available 1st week of August. 694-0996.

2204 WESTERN, excellent location. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area townhome. $900/ monthly plus deposit. 570–5300.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Near 1788 & Highway 158. $275 per month. Call Kim at 561–6324 evenings & weekends.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. Water and dumpster furnished. fenced. $250 monthly. $100 deposit. 697–6568.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances furnished. $250 with $100 deposit. References required. 550–7505.

660 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS-Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hr management, free garbage pick up. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4169.

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. $39. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park, security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Will help you relocate. 520–9416.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

BODY and paint shop with paint room enclosed, vented. $500 a month. All utilites paid except water. Call Ron's Engines, 685–1076.

PETROLEUM BUILDING LEASE offers 3 months free rent- moving costs- call 682–2595.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

DOWNTOWN offices from $100 monthly. Adequate parking, receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 600 Baird. 520–1500.

OFFICE from $100 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available: 4500 W. Illinois, 520-1500.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges, 682-6000.

RETAIL/ Office.Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J
Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683–8681. Owner managed.

DOWNTOWN first floor single offices to 5,600 ft. for rent. Includes parking. 687-0375.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

THREE Room Office, available now 3108 N. Big Spring. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

SCI
Commercial Real Estate
683–5169

MISSION SQUARE. 1250 sq ft, Retail. 880 sq ft, Retail. 750 sq ft, Retail. 694-3401.

667 Commercial Property

406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. $225,000. 687-0375.

FOR LEASE: 5 - 20 ACRES Commercial or industrial property. Interstate 20 frontage. 563–6824.

FOR SALE/ LEASE

3,200 Sq. ft. office & shop building with paved parking. 3 offices- parts area- 25' x 40' shop with 16' overhead door plus 1,800 sq. ft. storage building.

Stephenson Realty
570–0127

BUILDING for lease, W. Carter, 30 x 80 office 800 sq. ft, refrigerated air, shop 2,200 sq. ft., insulated & heater, 2 overhead doors, large fenced yard, guard light. 1 Year lease. $450 per month. 683-6276.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-8181.

20' X 20' Electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. $75 monthly. 685–3005.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO cabin, in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, very nice, great location. No pets. 682–7648.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

WATERFRONT Condo. Reduced rates October, November, December. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, boat dock, pool. Key Allegro Island/ Rockport. (512) 643–7163.

RUIDOSO cabin for rent on the river, sleeps 6. Call 697–1212 after 6 pm.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER LEASE Val Verde County, southwest of Ozona Texas. Game managed, trophy deer, large group/ company, cabin, water, electric. (210) 792-3280.

BEST DOVE lease in West Texas. Frying Pan Ranch, Andrews/ Winkler/ Loving counties. 337-0921, 366–4932.

HUNT ELK on private Colorado ranches. Archery, black powder, rifle. $400-$600. NRA members only. DHB, Inc. Colorado License 1313, (970) 221–9595.

CHOICE HUNTING LEASE. Dove, Quail, and Duck. Season leases, shotgun only. No day hunting. South of Crane, access to Pecos River. 508 N. Jackson, Odessa, TX 79761. 580-6955: 366–4292 (evenings); (Fax (915) 332-0536).

690 Oil & Gas Leases

FUHRMAN Mascho Field, 30 active operated wells, 10 shut in wells, 50 net BOPD. Permian Resources Inc., 685–0113 (Bob).

700 Manufactured Homes

✔ 2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Mobile Home. Clean. Needs some Repair, $4,500. Can be moved or lease 6 acres with trees, additional $75/ month. After 7 pm, 682-5081.

16 WIDE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $238 Month, $1,245 down, 240 months. Extra nice. Circle B, 333–3212.

1995 MODEL Close out Sale!! 3 or 4 bedroom 16 x 80 Mobile Home. $225.39 month, 240 months, 8.75% VAR, includes air conditioning and delivery. Your choice of FREE skirting or washer and dryer!! Homes of America Odessa, TX, 1-(915)-363-0881, 1-(800)- 0881.

CHECK this Out- three bedroom, two bath doublewide. Set -up, skirted, A /C, and insurance. All for this for under $325 per month. WOW!!! 8.75% VAR, 240 mos., 10% down. Clayton Homes- Odessa. (915) 550–0018 or (800) 530-0018.

CASA MOBIL Usada. 2 Recamaras, 2 banos. $1,000 de enganche y $156.00 al mes, 84 meses. 11.25 % Interes. 1976 K & B. Pregunte por Andy. Hablo Espanol. 520-2177.

MARLITE 1984, 16x72. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Carport, front porch, added room. Storage. 302 Continental. 697–8184.

USED Mobile Homes Starting at $1,498. Homes of America Odessa, TX, 1-(915)- 363-0881, 1-(800)- 0881.

ONLY one left..... $179.50 per month buys 1995 two bedroom. A /C, skirting, and delivery included. 10% down, 180 mos. 9.5% APR FIXED RATE. Clayton Homes- Odessa. (915) 550–0018 or (800) 530-0018.

USED Doublewide.... Ultra nice island stove, walk in closets, fireplace, many, many extras only $281 per mo., 9.5% VAR APR, 10% down, 180 mos. Clayton Homes- Odessa. (915) 550–0018 or (800) 530-0018.

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 520–2177 or 550-6716.

✔ CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

NEW PATRIOT Manufactured home. 3 Bedrooms, $1,150 down, $193 month, 240 months. 8.75% VAR includes 5 year warranty. 1-800-520-2177, ask for Kit.

NUEVA. Venta de Sacrificio, trella doble lujosa mas de 2000 pies cuadrados, 4 recamaras, 3 banos, chimenea, 2 recibidores, ventanas dobles. Por solamente a $25 per pie cuadrado. USA Homes, Tenemos Treilas Usadas. 4608 W Wall, Midland, TX, 1-800-520-2177. 28 x 76 Southern Energy, $50,000. Pregunte Por Yolanda Gomez.

1979 FLEETWOOD Festival. 14x72. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $5000 cash. 684–9731.

1995 FLEETWOOD Double wide!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $264.44 month, 240 months, 8.25% VAR. 5 year Warranty includes air conditioning and delivery. Homes of America Odessa, TX, 1-(915)- 363-0881, 1-(800)- 0881.

DIRECT TO CIRCULATION
688-2700

705 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces (one in master), loft. Reduced to $95,500. 689–0719.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central air, water system, fenced large yard, fruit trees. 1200 Tennessee, 520-8850.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, oversized lot, lots of amenities. Great buy. 3201 Princeton. 689–7303.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath By Owner. 1 living area, fireplace. Good trees, extra clean. Priced for quick sale. 1806 Hughes, 683–2870.

3- 2- 1 Brick. All electric, large covered patio, many extras. Southwest Midland. By owner. 694-7527.

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, formal living/ dining, large den, sequestered mother in law or 4 bedroom with kitchen, completely remodeled with new carpet, paint and ceramic tile in kitchen. $79,500. By appointment only, Gayland Simpson- Agent, 697–1337 or 684-7630.

HUD-VA-MLS
★★★ **HOMES**★★★
7.6% Bond Money-HIP-FHA Use income tax return to buy. 0 to 3% down to buy a home. Free financial assistance info. We show any home in Midland Fit a program to move you in American Realty 520-7577 CALL ANYTIME! 520-4687 (Se Habla Espa/ol)

DON HARVEY REALTORS
683–5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

5206 GREEN TREE- By Owner. Reduced $4,000. $82,900. 3 bedroom, Cathedral ceiling. 520-3732.

VA HUD
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Garage, storage shed. Call 694-6400 after 1 pm.

TOWNHOUSES- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. 2006 Westwind. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2104 Freeport. Ready to pick colors. Charlie Goss, 694–6662.

OPEN HOUSE- OWNER: 1612 W Pecan. Weekends, 2-4. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, waterfall, workshop. 4021 sq ft. 684–5366.

BY OWNER: 1700 sq. ft. livable; newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, gameroom, large living area. $47,500. See at 4423 Leddy Drive or call 520–0665 evenings, 553-8854, days.

BY OWNER- 3219 W. Dengar. Water softener system, new roof, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. $80,000. 682–5787.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate apartment in back. Near Bowie School. 3 large open living areas, formal dining room, manicured lawn and trees. By appointment. $97,500. 1603 N. 'B'. 699–6020.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, garage, shop. Lots of extras. 4305 Versailles. $53,000. 694–0909.

BY OWNER: 4309 Monty. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, utility room, fenced. Garage. 684–6368.

BY OWNER. 4005 Godfrey. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & dining area, ample closet space, atrium. Parker Elementary area. New Roof, new carpet, and many extras. Day 687-1868, night 697–3833.

BY OWNER. 4700 Cindy Place. 3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, completely remodeled inside. New roof. Corner lot, rear entry. $83,500. Call 680–3018.

BY OWNER: 5203 Brazos. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large master bedroom & bath, lots of extras! Non-qualifying assumable loan. 697–9773.

405 W. PECAN, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Fenced yard, storage building, covered patio. $23,500. Shown by appointment only during business hours 8:30 to 11:30, 1:00 thru 5: Monday thru Thursday 683–3296.

BY Owner: Brick 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room. Recently remodeled, fireplace in den. Storage house. $38,000. 520–4240 after 5 pm.

PRICE REDUCED! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. North Midland. 5008 Brazos, $57,000. Contact Dennis Rambo, 688–1039.

MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
LOTS AVAILABLE
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4606 DEBBIE Cove. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large master. Lots of extras! Assumable, 13 years left. 756–3241.

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BY OWNER- Meadow Park Townhouse; immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, ceramic tile kitchen, utility. Approximately 2,200 sq. ft. livable. Rear entry double garage. $115,000. Serious inquiries only, after 6:30 weekdays, all day weekends, 682-4025 leave message.

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at Mission Square.
Call 682–8820.

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4503 MEADOW Lark Lane, Melody Acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath brick with many extras, horse stalls, Greathouse & Abel Schools. Owner/ Agent. 694–6037.

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79705

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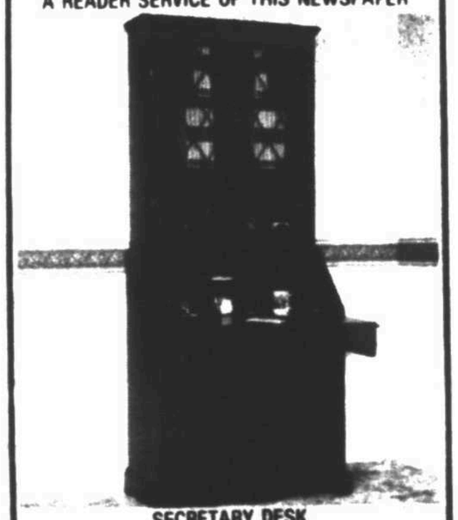

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KEY To Abbreviations

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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720 Condos Townhouses

2 BEAUTIFUL Townhomes. Updated light & bright. 3 bedroom, 2 + baths, 2 car garage with opener. 3316 Haynes & 2920 Moss. Call for appointment to view. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-6378.

WALLACE Townhome by owner. 1421 Ventura. Just painted throughout. Spacious living & dining area plus 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Open patio and 2 car garage. $77,500. 682-3126.

730 Suburban Property

4511 CARDINAL LANE in Melody Acres. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, 2 acres. Call Sue Laengrich (Owner-Agent) Langston Realtors 685-0400, Evenings 694-8752.

BY OWNER: 2 1/4 acre of Pecan trees with or without 1994 16 x 76 mobile home. Air conditioning, water well, storage. Financing available. 683-9322.

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MELODY ACRES- 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living area home for sale on 2 acres with well. Has city sewer and water. $55,000. 697-5798.

GREENWOOD PROPERTY. 1/2 acre lot with 1700 sq ft foundation with plumbing. Ready to build on! Located in the Windmill Estates, Sarah Lane (ECR 108), Walking distance to Greenwood High School. $11,500. 687-4203 after 5:00.

1 1/4 ACRES. 14 X 80 Mobile home. Good water. Greenwood. $12,500. 694-4638.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS. 5 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, study, open country kitchen, fireplace. 36x40 metal 4 stall horse barn, round pen, corrals, separate stallion pen. $125,000. Call 682-6922 for appointment.

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JUST ADD WATER-2908 Purple Sage-Perfect recipe for 3/2/2 Kahler home, cul-de-sac, bookcases, skylights, pool.

HELP ME PLEASE!!!-1406 Mayberry-Desperate!!! Must sell 3/2/2 across from park, RO system, formal living, den, auto sprinklers.

RECENTLY REDUCED-4602 Leisure-4/2/2, sunroom, affordable, low maintenance. Seller's motivated.

HELLO SWEET SUCCESS-5007 Heather-3/3 1/2/2 Spanish style, circle drive, wet bar, dog kennel, jacuzzi, pool.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION-3209 Thomas-3/2/1, 2 living areas, low utility bills, small down.

REMAX OF MIDLAND/ODESSA
Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Director
682-8820 ext. 143, 694-0377

740 Out of Town Property

STANTON By Owner. Extra nice: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces. Water well, sprinkler system, large shop. 10 Bearing pecan trees. Cozy on 3 lots. Just listed. 600 N. St. Paul. Please call (915) 756-2790. $78,500.

HUNTERS. 100 acre west Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. $495 down. $189 per month. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6476.

750 Lots and Acreage

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre lot with septic and utilities. 3/4 acre lot, utilities available. Buckingham Place Sub- Division on E. Co. Rd. 140. 915-580-4083 or 915-570-9697 evenings and weekends.

LAND For Sale: 90 Acres NCR 1150; 5 Acre Tracts ECR 150; 100 Acre irrigated Farm SCR 1160; 55 Acre Greenwood NCR 1090. Call: 557-2921 or 682-8586 or 557-1701

TWO WESTSIDE City lots near South Midland Drive, $4500. Might seperate. Make offer. 520-4801, Daniel.

MISSION Ridge Estates. 2 + acres, all city utilities, north Midland location. Call for deed restrictions and plat. 694-3401.

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770 Resort Property

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OAK CREEK Lake, 14 x 64 covered trailer house and carport. 10 x 10 storage building, covered boat dock. Serious inquires (915) 282-2681 or (915) 756-2214.

LAKE PROCTOR: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, furnished, storage. On large lot, large shade trees. Many amenities. $29,500. Contact Joyce Randolph Realty. 817-445-2106.

780 Business Property

COMMERCIAL building with adjacent vacant lot on South Big Spring. Use for car lot, repair shop or other. Under appraised value. Robles Real Estate, 682-0470.

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Terminal area, 4,000 sq. ft. total with 2,250 in office. 1/2 acre yard, 18' high.

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$10/ DOZEN, $8 FOR 2nd Dozen, Starch included. Non-smoking environment. Please call 570-9240 after 5pm.

Lamp Repair

LAMPS Repaired in your home or office, $16 plus parts. Phone DEB'S HOUSECALLS (915) 699-8502.

Landscape Design

★ LE' TRE LANDSCAPING. Hydro- Mulch Seeding, Rototilling, Leveling, Sod, Trees, Shrubs. Free Estimates. 694-0142.

C & M LANDSCAPING. One call does it all! Trees, shrubs- trimmed, removed. Lawn maintenance- sodding, tilling leveling, topsoil, flower beds, clean up, hauling, fence repair & painting. 685-3970, 685-0942.

Lawn & Garden Service

DISCOUNT LAWN SERVICE. Mow, edge, weedeat, clean sidewalks. $15 - $25. Please call 689-4304.

COLLEGE BOUND STUDENT will mow lawns, weedeat, trim shrubs and edge. Call 682-4264.

■ RELIABLE COLLEGE Family Man to make your yard beautiful. Please call Freese Lawn Care, 699-0307.

✔ 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE! Complete lawn and shrub maintenance, all types of mowing including reel and fertilizing. References. Quality work. Free estimates. Charlie 699-7967, 694-7758.

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CLEMENTS LAWN SERVICE. "Complete Lawn and Tree Care" For fast, friendly service call 520-4657.

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B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder. Bucket truck. Lots cleaned. Top soil. (915) 687-4676.

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S & J LAWN SERVICE- Mowing, edging, weedeating, fence repair. 12 years sprinkler repair/ installation experience. Reasonable rates. Call 570-1117.

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ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey, 682-5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.

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