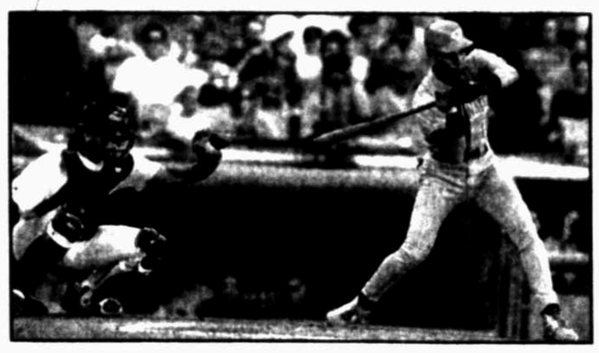


FOOD

Middle East mix

Midlander's background is a unique mix of Middle East, Old West, and the foods she serves reflect that./**1D**



SPORTS

Reds 7, Dodgers 2

Maybe their first-inning outburst put the Reds in a greedy mood, maybe it was Pete Schourek shutting the Dodgers down./**2C**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1995** | Vol. 68, No. 209

JURY SETS O.J. FREE

Residents react to trial's verdicts

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

While most Midlanders do not think justice was done in the murder trial of O.J. Simpson, according to statements following Tuesday's verdict of not guilty, a substantial number do believe there was room for doubt in the case against him.



Polk

In the mountain of evidence presented during the eight-month trial, many believed the former football star was guilty — even following Tuesday's verdict.



Cameron

"I'm sick about it. I mean, sick about it," said Midlander Pam Steward who works with her husband's business.

"It's a travesty," echoed Mickey Tomlinson, a program coordinator with Texas Mental Health & Mental Retardation.

"As quick as the verdict came, I don't think it can be anything other than the playing of the race card by the defense," Tomlinson said.



Reyes

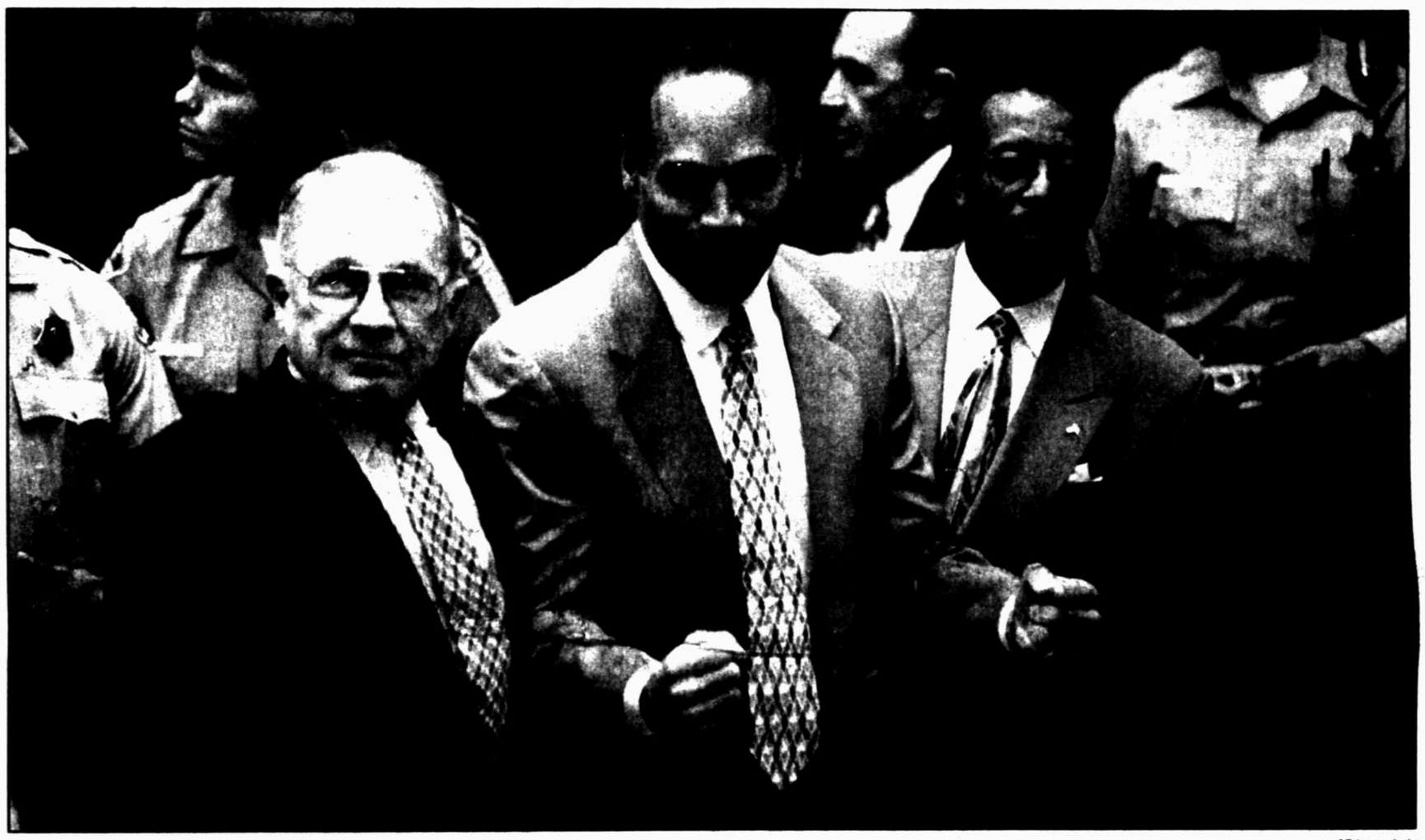
Another Midland man summed up his thoughts with the phrase, "It's unbelievable."

"I want to know how the jury can free O.J. on the basis of race — ignore the evidence — and not become racist themselves," asked James Cook of the Hunt Oil Co.

"My opinion is that money will buy anything," said lab technician Jerry Cameron, speaking about O.J.'s multimillion dollar defense team. "You can buy enough doubt with money," he said.

Other Midlanders believed Simpson is

Please see **REACT/2A**



AP Laserphoto

O.J. Simpson reacts as he is found not guilty of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Associated Press

Acquittal unleashes a national torrent of conflicting emotions

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson went home a free man Tuesday, spared by an unpredictable jury to pick up a life of privilege instead of a life in prison. Acquitted of murdering his ex-wife and her friend, he pledged to track down the real killers who are "out there somewhere."

In a courtroom on the verge of exploding with emotion, a hush fell as Judge Lance Ito's clerk, Dierdre Robertson, read the two words: "Not guilty."

Simpson smiled, mouthed the words "Thank you" at the jury, then clasped his hands together. Lead attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., standing behind Simpson, slapped him on the back and laid his forehead on his shoulder. Attorney Shawn Chapman cried and clutched jury consultant Jo-Ellan Dimitrius' hand.

Tears of anguish and shouts of joy burst from the three families whose lives were torn apart by the bloody June 12, 1994, slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Oh, my God!" exclaimed Simpson's grown daughter, Arnelle, embracing her brother Jason. "We did it!" a family member exulted to lead defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

At the courthouse, Simpson's older son, Jason, read a statement from his father:

"My first obligation is to my young children, who will be raised the way that Nicole and I had always planned. ... But when things have settled a bit, I will pursue as my primary goal in life the killer or killers who slaughtered Nicole and Mr. Goldman. They are out there somewhere. Whatever it takes to identify them and bring them in, I will provide somehow."

Police Chief Willie Williams, however, said he had no plans to reopen the investigation.

"It doesn't mean there's another murderer," Williams said of the acquittals.

In his statement, Simpson also noted that many will surmise he is guilty, acquittal or no acquittal.

"I can only hope that someday, despite every prejudicial thing that has been said about me publicly, both in and out of the courtroom, people will come to understand and believe that I would not, could not and did not kill anyone," his statement said.

Eerily, the Simpson saga ended much as it had begun, with the fallen football superstar being transported in a white

Please see **FREE/2A**

Reading of decision brings nation to halt

By N.R. Kleinfield
N.Y. Times News Service

The country stopped.

Between noon and 12:10 p.m. CDT Tuesday, people didn't work. They didn't go to math class. They didn't make phone calls. They didn't use the bathroom. They didn't walk the dog.

They listened to the O.J. Simpson verdict.

Airplane flights had to wait. At Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta, passengers and airport workers alike were so fixedly watching the televisions at the departure gates that several Delta Air Lines flights due to leave between 1:24 and 1:32 boarded late. When a Delta agent with poor timing tried to start her boarding instructions for a Louisville flight just as the verdicts were being read, a hundred passengers shouted her down.

Finance ceased. At the Barnett Bank branch on Biscayne Boulevard in Miami, tellers stopped counting bills and the lines of impatient customers evaporated as everyone turned tantalized to the television on the wall. Seeing the envelope containing the verdict, a sales manager implored: "Open it. Open it."

It was an eerie moment of national communion, in which the routines and rituals of the country were subsumed by an unquenchable curiosity. Millions of people in millions of places seemed to spend 10 spellbinding min-

Please see **HALT/2A**

- **O.J.: What's next?**/4A
- **Verdicts spark debate**/4A
- **Families' reaction**/4A
- **Jurors go home**/4A
- **Racial tensions: analysis**/5A
- **Domestic abuse**/5A
- **Reaction of black communities**/5A



Office workers in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, N.Y., react moments after hearing the news that O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of killing Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

AP Laserphoto

Defense team's joy of victory fails to stem bitter differences

By Seth Mydans
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Robert L. Shapiro, the defense lawyer who was perhaps the most even-tempered of the combatants in the emotionally charged murder trial of O.J. Simpson, may have been speaking only for himself Tuesday when he said, "We all go back to our lives as they were before this case."

Joining Shapiro at a defense team news conference in the courtroom where they had argued the case for the last nine months, Simpson's lead lawyer, Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., now one of the world's most famous lawyers, beamed as he said, "We are all ecstatic."

But the defense team's joy at the verdict was not enough to overcome the sharp and sometimes bitter differences that emerged among the lead lawyers during the trial. In an interview broadcast Tuesday night on ABC television, Shapiro said that he would refuse to work on another case with Cochran and that he would never again speak with his longtime friend F. Lee Bailey. Shapiro's distress with Cochran, he indicated, arose from

Please see **BITTER/2A**



AP Laserphoto

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro says he would refuse to work with Johnnie Cochran again, won't speak to F. Lee Bailey.

Simpson attorneys 'outlawyered' prosecution, basin counsels say

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The O.J. Simpson defense team in his double-murder trial "outlawyered" the prosecution.

The case, hindered by live-courtroom television coverage, was prolonged — at least doubled by the presence of cameras.

The trial was a media event.

There was enough evidence to effect a guilty verdict, but there was "a lot" of cause for reasonable doubt.

Racial issues affected the trial's outcome — Simpson's acquittal.

And a coming-attraction in the sage may be state and federal investigations and prosecutions of retired Los Angeles detective-racist Mark Fuhrman, whose racial epithets, perjury and suspicions of cover-ups and framing of Simpson, the football Hall-of-Famers and entertainer, contributed to his acquittal.

Those were among observations and viewpoints of Midland-Odessa lawyers, including defense attorneys, a former chief prosecutor, and a former Texas district-court judge.

"The verdict is something that you never know for sure what the jury is going to do, or how they

Please see **COUNSELS/2A**

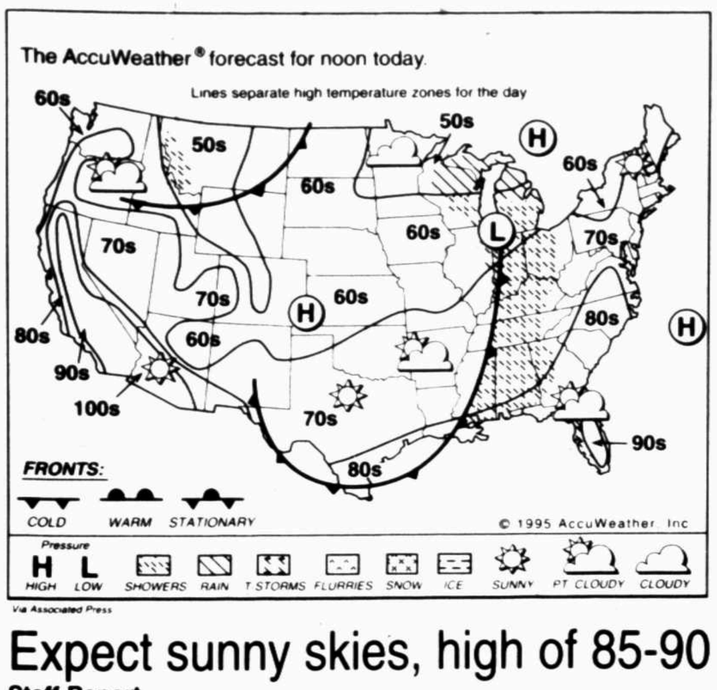
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OCT 04 1995

WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Expect sunny skies, high of 85-90

Staff Report

Today's forecast should be sunny with a high between 85-90 and southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low near 50, according to National Weather Service in Midland.

Thursday should be mostly sunny with a high near 75.

After an overnight of 52, Tuesday's high reached 78, compared to the record high for that date of 95 set in 1951. The record low was 39 set in 1987.

STATE

Most of Texas should see clear to partly cloudy skies today.

In North Texas, it will be partly cloudy in the east and mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs will be in the in the 80s. Lows will be in the 50s in the northwest to around 60 in the east.

On Tuesday, skies were clear to partly cloudy, with temperatures in the 70s. Winds were from the north at 5 to 15 mph.

South Texas will be partly cloudy today with a high near 90. Winds will be east to northeast at 10 mph. Lows should be in the 50s. Another cold front is expected to move across the region late today.

On Tuesday, a coastal flood warning in effect from Port O'Connor to Brownsville. The remaining Texas coast was under a coastal flood watch as Hurricane Opal was stirring the gulf waters.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today sunny high between 85-90 southwest winds at 10-20 mph
Tonight fair low near 50
Thursday mostly sunny high near 75

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High 78 degrees
Overnight Low 52 degrees
Sunset today 7:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.m.
Precipitation
Last 24 hours 00 00 inches
This month to date 00 23 inches
Year to date 10 35 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	66	6 a.m.	54
7 p.m.	62	7 a.m.	52
8 p.m.	61	8 a.m.	56
9 p.m.	60	9 a.m.	59
10 p.m.	59	10 a.m.	61
11 p.m.	5911 a.m.		65
midnight	58	noon	67
1 a.m.	57	1 p.m.	71
2 a.m.	56	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	76
4 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	76
5 a.m.	55	5 p.m.	76
		6 p.m.	75

Area forecast

Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today: sunny and warmer. High 85 to 90. Tonight: fair. Low around 50. Thursday: mostly sunny and cooler. High around 75. Thursday night: fair. Low in the lower 40s. Extended forecast: Friday: sunny. Highs near 70. Saturday: fair and dry. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Sunday: fair and dry. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau Today: sunny and warmer. High 85 to 90. Tonight: fair. Low 55-60. Thursday: mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Thursday night: fair. Low in the mid 40s. Extended forecast: Friday: sunny. Highs near 70. Saturday: mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Sunday: mostly sunny. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Far West Texas — Today: sunny. High 85 to 90. Tonight: fair. Low 50 to 55. Thursday: sunny. High 80 to 85. Thursday night: fair. Low around 50. Extended forecast: Friday: sunny. Highs in the 70s. Saturday: fair and dry. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s. Sunday: fair and dry. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Wednesday: sunny. Highs lower 80s mountains to upper 90s Big Bend. Wednesday night: fair. Lows upper 40s to around 60. Thursday: sunny. Highs from the upper 60s northern mountains to the mid-90s Big Bend.

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	75	55	
Amarillo	72	47	
Austin	80	64	0.07
Beaumont-Port Arthur	79	68	4.72
Bryan-College Station	81	67	1.27
Corpus Christi	84	69	
Dallas	77	61	
El Paso	83	52	
Fort Worth	78	60	0.02
Galveston	77	72	
Houston	74	68	1.94
Laredo	82	67	
Lubbock	73	48	
Marfa	75	45	
San Angelo	76	54	
San Antonio	83	64	

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:32 p.m. CDT

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	76	48	clr	
Atlanta	77	69	52	rn
Baltimore	***83***	***59***	***rn***	
Boston	78	59	cdy	
Charlotte,N.C.	80	62	rn	
Chicago	71	57	06	clr
Cincinnati	67	61	45	cdy
Cleveland	67	49	68	cdy
Denver	72	39	clr	
Detroit	58	54	68	cdy
Flagstaff	70	29	clr	
Honolulu	91	78	clr	
Indianapolis	63	58	51	clr
Kansas City	72	47	clr	
Las Vegas	94	57	clr	
Los Angeles	101	68	clr	
New Orleans	79	72	52	rn
New York City	81	60	rn	
Oklahoma City	73	53	01	cdy
Philadelphia	84	59	cdy	
Phoenix	95	66	clr	
Pittsburgh	78	49	36	rn
Reno	78	36	clr	
St Louis	74	60	52	clr
Salt Lake City	75	45	rn	
San Diego	82	62	clr	
San Francisco	79	57	clr	
Seattle	60	52	16	cdy
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	90	77	16	

COUNSELS: Basin attorneys discuss trial's outcome

(From 1A)

pick up on things," said Vann Culp, a Midland lawyer and former district-court judge. "Obviously, they (the jurors) felt like there was reasonably doubt" to win Simpson's acquittal.

Culp said he was "concerned" over the length of the prolonged trial, which consumed about nine months. And the principals for the prosecution and the defense "didn't work enough; they didn't spend enough time before the jury. I never did see any reason they should take that long.

"I don't think a case like this one would run anywhere near like that in Texas — that long." Television coverage "prolonged the trial — caused it to last longer."

Culp said the jury-selection process "should take quite awhile," but, "interestingly enough, they selected the jury fairly rapidly" in the Simpson case.

While Culp said he could sense "enough (evidence) there for the jury to render a guilty verdict, ... obviously there was a lot of reasonable doubt." And "that's what it boils down to. It's not whether or not somebody has committed some act."

Midland County Attorney Mark Dettman, who was in Los Angeles a month ago, said "every single person I talked to (about the trial) in L.A. thought he (Simpson) was guilty. But every single one of them thought he would be acquitted because they thought the defense had established 'reasonable doubt.' That was the consensus in Los Angeles."

In noting that he obviously was not on the jury, Dettman said that "under our (criminal-justice) system, we have to respect the jury's verdict. That's the way the system is set up. It doesn't matter what you or me think."

In alluding to Simpson's wealth or former wealth, Dettman said that, "unfortunately, it probably might look to the public like if you've got enough money, you can buy your way out of anything.

"But I don't think anybody would want to give up their constitutional right to have their peers judge them, and he's got the same rights that we do. None of us is the ultimate judge."

In a related vein, Odessa criminal defense attorney H. Thomas Hirsch said that "if you've got enough money to hire the necessary attorneys with experience and the investigators, just like the state has always got all of that money, you can give them (the prosecution) the run for their money and a good trial, which is obviously the smartness thing that O.J. did. And he had the money to do it."

Hirsch said that Simpson's chief defense attorney, Johnnie L. Cochran Jr., "has my undying admiration."

The jury's verdict, which came following four hours of deliberation, holds two poignant meanings to Hirsch.

"Obviously, there was reasonable doubt on everybody's mind," Hirsch said. And the verdict was rendered "so fast" that Hirsch figured the jurors "were sending a message to the prosecutors.

"Since the prosecutors lost, they thought a lot of this (extended trial) was unnecessary. And I think they were actually abused, being locked up weeks at a time without hearing any evidence. They are sending a message that 'we were abused on this.' "

While the prosecution may not have done anything actually "wrong," Hirsch surmised that the jury initially may have perceived chief prosecutor Marcia Clark as a "mean-type" person. "But I think she did one helluva job working with what she had" but that the Cochran defense "outlawyered the prosecution."

But if the prosecution committed one mistake, Hirsch said it was when co-prosecutor Christopher Darden "did swing that (racial) door wide open" with the "racial epithets from the playwright" in quoting Fuhrman even though Judge Lance Ito "had pretty well shut it (racism) down."

And now that Simpson is out of jail and a free man, there will be "retaliation" and "a lot of finger-pointing" to explain why the prosecution lost the case, Hirsch said.

"It's ultimate going to get pointed at Fuhrman, and he's going to have state and federal investigations and prosecutions on him. They are going to mess up his idyllic life (in retirement) in Utah," Hirsch said. "They are going to go after him. They have got to point the finger at somebody" to explain why the prosecution lost the cast, and the "reason" is Fuhrman.

Midland defense attorney Tom Morgan said the defense's scientific exploitation of the prosecution's blood analysis, which linked Simpson to the double murder, undermined the prosecution and was "the defining moment" of the trial.

Morgan said it would be "difficult to know how Fuhrman's racial bias affected the verdict."

Vern Martin, a Midland defense attorney and a former district attorney, said that the case was "a media event" but "is not any more important than any murder case that has been tried in Midland County in the last several years.

"It's just because of the cast of characters that made it into 'the trial of the century,' " Martin said.

Rather than money, the verdict was influenced by "an underlying racial problem," Martin said. "I don't think that the state ever had a chance of getting a conviction in that case after the jury was picked. I know they want to minimize the racial aspect of it, but there it was. You can't ignore that."

In noting that "most of that trial was outside the presence of the jury," Martin said that, "Hell, I don't know what the evidence was in that case as far as what the jury heard. It was just far too complex.

"We can all speculate until the world looks level. I don't know whether the man did it or not," he said. "But like most people, I've got a strong suspicion. I'm sure you do, too."

FREE: Simpson wins acquittal of murder charges

(From 1A)

van to his estate while news helicopters tracked him overhead. Tuesday's televised verdicts were the most-watched event since June 17, 1994, when Simpson, in a white Bronco with his friend Al "A.C." Cowlings driving, led police on a surreal slow-speed chase viewed by millions.

Cowlings was at the door to embrace Simpson when he arrived home an hour after the verdicts were read. Later, family members gathered for a champagne party on the lawn of Simpson's lush estate.

Florists, caterers and musicians pulled up to the house and told reporters they were there for a celebration.

The gaity stood in marked contrast to the solemn mood in the district attorney's offices.

"Last June 13, '94, was the worst nightmare of my life," Goldman's father, Fred, said at a prosecution news conference, referring to the day he learned of his son's murder. This is the second.

"This prosecution team didn't lose today. I deeply believe this country lost today. Justice was not served."

Juror Brenda Moran told CNN: "I know we made the right decision and we did weigh the evidence. Therefore, I'm happy. I can sleep tonight."

At a defense team news conference, Cochran insisted the issue of race, which he played heavily in the trial, did not overcome the facts.

"This verdict speaks justice," Cochran said. "This was a case based upon the evidence."

He denied playing "the race card," saying instead that credibility had won out.

"Race plays a part in everything in America," he said. "But this stuff about playing a race card is preposterous."

But fellow defense attorney Robert Shapiro disagreed, saying he was "deeply offended" that Cochran had compared the police detective who found the bloody glove to Adolf Hitler. He said would never work with Cocrhan again and would never talk to attorney F. Lee Bailey.

"To me the Holocaust stands alone as the most horrible human event in modern civilization," Shapiro said. "And with the Holocaust came Adolf Hitler, and to compare this in any way to a rogue cop, in my opinion, was wrong."

He said of Cochran: "He believes that everything in America is related to race. I do not."

Although it was his decision to bring Bailey into the case, Shapiro said he was angry when the legendary attorney took a courtroom role and cross-examined witnesses.

"I will never talk to F. Lee Bailey again," he said.

Cochran replied in a CBS interview that he was "very sorry" about Shapiro's remarks. "On this, our happiest day of our whole careers, I feel bad for him. I feel sorry for him. He's the one who has problems. We don't."

Earlier, Cochran said he hoped the Los Angeles Police Department would alter shoddy investigative practices exposed in the trial.

As the words setting Simpson free were spoken in court, his elderly mother, Eunice, seated in a wheelchair, wiped her eyes, held up her hands prayerfully and murmured words of thanks.

"I was always in prayer. I knew my son was innocent," she said at the defense meeting with reporters.

Across the room, Goldman mouthed the word "murderer" as the verdict was announced. Kim Goldman, who spent most of a year in court honoring her dead brother's memory, doubled over and sobbed along with a younger brother and sister.

The jurors who acquitted Simpson in less than four hours of deliberations refused to speak with attorneys or explain their verdicts to reporters. The usually dapper jury came to court in uncharacteristically casual clothes. One black man smiled at the defense team as he entered the courtroom.

"We won," whispered defense attorney Carl Douglas, almost in amazement.

The verdicts, returned Monday but held overnight by Judge Lance Ito to give lawyers and families time to assemble, caught everyone by surprise. There was immediate speculation that Simpson had been convicted because jurors had asked the court to read them a segment of testimony considered favorable to the prosecution.

Simpson's sister, Carmelita Durio, said the family spent the night on "an emotional roller coaster," praying together and steeling themselves for what lay ahead.

Her sister, Shirley Baker, who joined Durio in the courtroom almost every day at the trial, said she was elated.

REACT: Residents speak out on verdict

(From 1A)

guilty, but also believed that the state failed to prove his guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

"I think he's guilty, but I don't think I could have convicted him... I have doubts," said homemaker Dianne Brooks.

"It came out like I thought it would," said Don William. "The evidence had holes in it, but I think he did it," William said.

With the apparent fumbling of the case by police investigators, however, and doubts placed by the defense — a substantial number of Midland residents believe Simpson was innocent all along and that the not-guilty verdict was just.

"I kind of figured he would be found not guilty," said receptionist Zonjia Mitchell. "I think justice was served," she said.

"I was hoping they would find him not guilty," said Vickey Sandoval, who works at Bingo Idea.

Retired Midlander Leroy Hunt disapproves of Simpson for his alleged repeated wife beatings, but does not believe the former star running back committed the crimes he was accused of.

"He's guilty as sin, but not for murder," Hunt said.

"From the evidence, I could not reach a guilty verdict. Not beyond a reasonable doubt," said Helen Reyes, who works at Marathon Oil. "I'm glad that he's a free man," she said.

"I never thought he was guilty," another woman echoed.

Ben Polk of Lee Amoco said the possibility of planted evidence is enough to warrant Simpson's acquittal. "This is something black people have to live with all the time," Polk said.

"If O.J. is guilty, the verdict is not justifiable," Polk said.

Simpson's actual innocence, however, could be proven "if other suspects, in due time, are to be revealed," Polk said.

HALT: Curiosity infects everyone across country

(From 1A)

utes doing exactly the same thing.

The curiosity infected everyone, no matter what larger matters might be under consideration. President Clinton left the Oval Office at two minutes before 1 to catch the verdict in his secretary's office with several of his aides.

The Supreme Court was hearing arguments at the big moment. Immediately after the verdicts were announced, two messengers appeared. One went to the side, where Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg sat and the other to the side where Justice Stephen G. Breyer sat, and they handed them notes with the news. None of the justices showed any visible reaction.

It was considered essential to find an electronic connection for the end of this most electronic of trials. In New York, Consolidated Edison determined that between noon and 1 p.m., 745,000 more televisions than normal were turned on in New York, a calculation derived from the 93 million watt increase in normal electric consumption.

Still, people took the news however they could get it. Bicycle messengers in Washington received the pertinent facts from their dispatchers over walkie-talkies. They, in turn, shouted it out to the pedestrians they pedaled past on the streets.

Exercise was cut short. At the Equinox Fitness Club in Manhattan, half of Gregg Washington's aerobics class stopped panting and bolted from the room at 1 p.m. and joined 100 others in front of a row of television sets. Flab had lost importance.

AT&T experienced a few of the strangest minutes in its history. Around 12:50, long-distance calls began to taper off, registering 19 percent below the patterns of a week ago. At 1 p.m., calls were down 49 percent. Between 1:05 and 1:10, they lagged 58 percent below normal. Not until 1:20 was long-distance conversation normal again.

"The nation paused, as people turned to their televisions and radios for the news," said Herb Linnen, an AT&T spokesman.

It seemed as if no one could stand not knowing. At 1 o'clock, the nine 10- and 11-year-olds in Suzanne Leake's class for the learning disabled at the Mary McDowell Center for Learning in downtown Brooklyn pushed their plastic orange chairs around a beat-up TV set and watched, mesmerized.

Once he heard the verdict, Alex Gavin, 10, said of Simpson that despite the acquittal, "No one's going to see his movies."

The aircraft carrier Independence, sailing in the Persian Gulf, temporarily lost its satellite feed just before 1 p.m. With the 5,000-member crew seeming in a mood for mutiny, officers called the Navy public affairs office in Washington. Someone there held up his telephone to a television, and technicians on the Independence piped the feed through the carrier's sound system.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher arranged to have his weekly lunch with John M. Deutch, the director of central intelligence, moved from the Madison Room at the State Department to Christopher's small back office. Why? Because of the television set there.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., did something almost unfathomable for a politician. He postponed into next week a news conference at which he was to announce whether he would seek re-election to a fifth term. He knew his verdict was less pressing news than O.J.'s.

The most hectic, ceaseless environments were transformed at the telling moment. At the emergency room at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, the atmosphere became tense at 12:55. A security guard marched to the far corner of the room and turned up the volume of a television set perched on a shelf. As the judge began to speak, people started hushing one another: "Shhh, Shhh."

Trading proceeded, but slowly, at the New York Stock Exchange after 1 p.m. and did not resume at full pitch until 1:10, when reports of weak metal prices were joined by a single headline, "Simpson acquitted on all counts." At the trading pits of the Chicago Board of Trade, where the sound of shrieking commodities traders customarily takes on deafening proportions, there was absolute silence during the tense minutes that the verdict was read.

Work, all work, could wait. At an apartment house on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, the doorman locked the front door at 1 p.m., leaving tenants to fumble with their own keys, and headed for the TV set.

On the 47th floor of a Houston skyscraper, the law firm of Dinkins, Kelly, Lenox, Gerstner & Lamb and a neighboring software company, Futuresource, advised their answering services that no one would be available for 10 minutes.

BITTER: Shapiro lashes out at Cochran's use of race in strategy

(From 1A)

Cochran's use of race in his trial strategy, some of which, he said, left him "deeply offended." Shapiro did not explain his anger with Bailey.

At a separate news conference held by the prosecutors nine floors above in the Criminal Courts Building, one speaker after another choked back tears as they embraced one another, as if in mourning.

District Attorney Gil Garcetti, voicing both anger and "profound disappointment," asked for more time to reflect before answering a question as to whether the verdict had shaken his faith in the jury system.

For their part, the jurors had shown little faith in his prosecutors when they declined to spend more than a few hours reviewing the mass of evidence they had put together or considering their passionate closing arguments.

Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman, who had organized the prosecution effort, struggled to control his feelings and begged reporters: "Please give us a moment. I am always referred to as the calm one but it is very difficult for any of us to speak without emotion Tuesday."

For the two lead prosecutors, Deputy District Attorneys Marcia Clark and Christopher A. Darden, a tiny moment of grief and futility at the news conference seemed emblematic of the collapse of their yearlong effort.

Unable to finish his sentences, Darden broke off his remarks with a small wave of his hand and hurried from the room, shaking with sobs, his shoulders hunched. Ms. Clark extended her hand through the crowd to comfort him but he slipped from her grasp and she was left reaching toward him helplessly.

For the last nine months, the two prosecutors had closely identified themselves with the victims, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Goldman, in some ways making the Simpson trial their own personal trial.

Ms. Clark had taken on the case the morning after the murders on June 13, 1994, in the midst of a difficult divorce and custody fight over her two small sons. As the battle in the Simpson trial intensified, she fended off personal attacks about her single parenthood from both Cochran, who accused her of using her parental responsibilities as a ploy, and her estranged husband, who said her commitment to the case was depriving her children of her attention.

Ms. Clark's husband sued during the trial for custody of their sons, but later modified his demand to joint custody. The records of the divorce case have since been sealed.

Darden is the lawyer who seemed more than any of the others to have led with his heart, taking personal umbrage at the defense team's tactics, allowing Cochran to bait him at sidebars and in open court, and, finally, telling reporters, "I don't know if I ever want to practice law again."

Before hurrying from the room Tuesday, he summed up the bitter disappointment of the prosecutors, and their personal involvement with this case, saying, "If there is anything that ever motivated me in this trial, it was the notion that one day I would have to turn to the Goldmans and deal with the realization that he had been acquitted."

He added, "We came here in search of justice and you will have to be the judge, as I expect, as to whether or not any of us found it Tuesday."

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ISSN 0890-5932
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Assassination attempt injures Macedonian president

■ Car bomb rips apart leader's armored Mercedes, killing his driver, shattering windows as high as ninth floor.

Associated Press

SKOPJE, Macedonia — The man who led Macedonia to independence was seriously wounded Tuesday in another act of violence in the Balkans — a car bomb ripped apart his armored Mercedes, killing his driver and shattering windows as high as the ninth floor.

President Kiro Gligorov lost his right eye in the blast, according to Saso Ordanoski, director of Macedonian TV. In hours of neurosurgery, doctors removed shrapnel from the 78-year-old president's head.

Surgeons from France and Yugoslavia assisted, and U.S. doctors, including the U.S. Navy's only neurosurgeon in Europe, were enroute.

The bombing raised concerns about further violence in the volatile country. About 540 U.S. soldiers are part of a U.N. peacekeeping force in Macedonia.

Two suspects in their mid-20s were arrested in the bombing, authorities said, but their identities were not released. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast, which also wounded Gligorov's security officer and five pedestrians, one critically.

"For now, Gligorov's life is not in danger," a police statement said. But doctors noted that any head injury was serious for a man of Gligorov's age.

The 45 pounds of explosives, packed into the trunk of an old Citroen, blew up as Gligorov's car passed by. The blast ripped open the car's right front door, and the right rear door where Gligorov sat was penetrated by metal shards.

The bomb was detonated by remote control about 100 yards from Gligorov's offices in Skopje, the Macedonian capital. The president's route to his office is well known, and the car often slows at the point where the bomb exploded because of heavy traffic. A small car in front of the presidential limousine was reported to have deliberately slowed down before the blast.

Tuesday's assassination attempt came as Macedonia, an impoverished state of 2 million, seemed headed toward more stability and better relations with its neighbors.

Greece agreed last month to end a crippling economic blockade. On Monday, Gligorov, in Belgrade on his first official visit, said Macedonia and neighboring rump Yugoslavia could recognize each other as early as November.

Although Macedonia seceded peacefully in 1991 as the old Yugoslav federation broke up, independence aggravated volatility in the republic, which has a large ethnic Albanian minority. The country historically has had uneasy relations with neighboring Serbia, Bulgaria, Greece, and Albania.

Local media speculated the bomb might be the work of Macedonian nationalists who would oppose compromises with the republic's neighbors.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the U.S. administration "very much condemns this cowardly terrorist act."

Gligorov, a leading communist official in the former Yugoslavia, was elected Macedonia's president in 1992.

During a one-day trip to Belgrade Monday, he held talks talked with President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia about mutual recognition. Serbia has not recognized Macedonia because of border disputes and out of solidarity with Greece, which claims Macedonia has territorial designs on its province bearing the same name.

On Sept. 13, Greece and Macedonia signed a U.S.-brokered agreement whereby Greece will lift its 1994 embargo on Macedonia after the Macedonian government changes its flag to delete an ancient Greek symbol and declares that its constitution does not imply claims on Greek territory.

Greece condemned the attack on Gligorov. Spokesman Telemachos Hytiris expressed the government's "abhorrence and condemnation" of the attack and the hope that stability in the region would not be shaken.



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O.J. VERDICT: Questions, reactions, opinions

Free at last: What does future hold for Simpson?

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — No longer charged with murder, no longer locked behind bars, O.J. Simpson now steps forward to reclaim his life, his children and his livelihood.

None of it will be easy.

His acquittal notwithstanding, Simpson's legal battles are far from over. He still faces three civil lawsuits, with no trial dates in sight, over the deaths of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Legal custody of his youngest children, Sydney, 9, and Justin, 7, rests with his former in-laws, Louis and Juditha Brown.

And his career as Mr. Nice Guy, the smiling, effusive NBC sports commentator and the sprinting Hertz Corp. spokesman, is gone, at least for now.

"Hertz concluded its relationship with O.J. Simpson in 1994 and we do not foresee any change in that," company spokesman Joe Russo said Tuesday.

Simpson last worked for NBC in January 1994, and the network would not comment on whether he ever would again or even disclose the status of his employment contract.

Al Ries, a New York marketing consultant, put Simpson's advertising career more bluntly: "Unlike baseball, where you have three strikes before you are out, on Madison Avenue you have one strike and you are out."

But on the avenue of free enterprise, Simpson is doing just fine.

In the weeks before jurors reached their verdicts, Simpson reportedly began planning a pay-per-view interview in which he would field questions from across the country. Such an appearance is estimated to generate millions.

The Heisman Trophy winner and former professional football star already has written one book, "I Want To Tell You," and is said to be working on another. His first, for which he was given a $1 million advance by publishers Little, Brown & Co., immediately topped The New York Times best-seller list and has earned him at least $3 million more.

In an upcoming Money magazine article, Simpson's post-trial earning power is estimated at $10 million, including $2 million from a pay-per-view TV interview.

Behind bars, Simpson also signed 2,500 trading cards, for which he was paid $200,000, and authorized the sale of 21-inch bronze statues in his likeness, for which he received $50,000 up front, according to Money.

How much of that will be eaten by legal costs, of course, is another matter. Simpson's criminal lawyers, who number more than 12, have been on the payroll for up to 16 months at undisclosed rates.

Add to that the costs of civil attorneys to battle three wrongful death lawsuits. Though acquitted, Simpson can still be sued because the burden of proof is lighter in civil cases. In such matters, verdicts are based on a preponderance of evidence, rather than the "moral certainty beyond a reasonable doubt" necessary for criminal conviction.

Goldman's father and sister, Fred and Kim Goldman, claimed in their lawsuit that Simpson acted with "vicious and outrageous savagery" in killing the 25-year-old Goldman, and Goldman's birthmother, Sharon Rufo, has filed a separate suit.

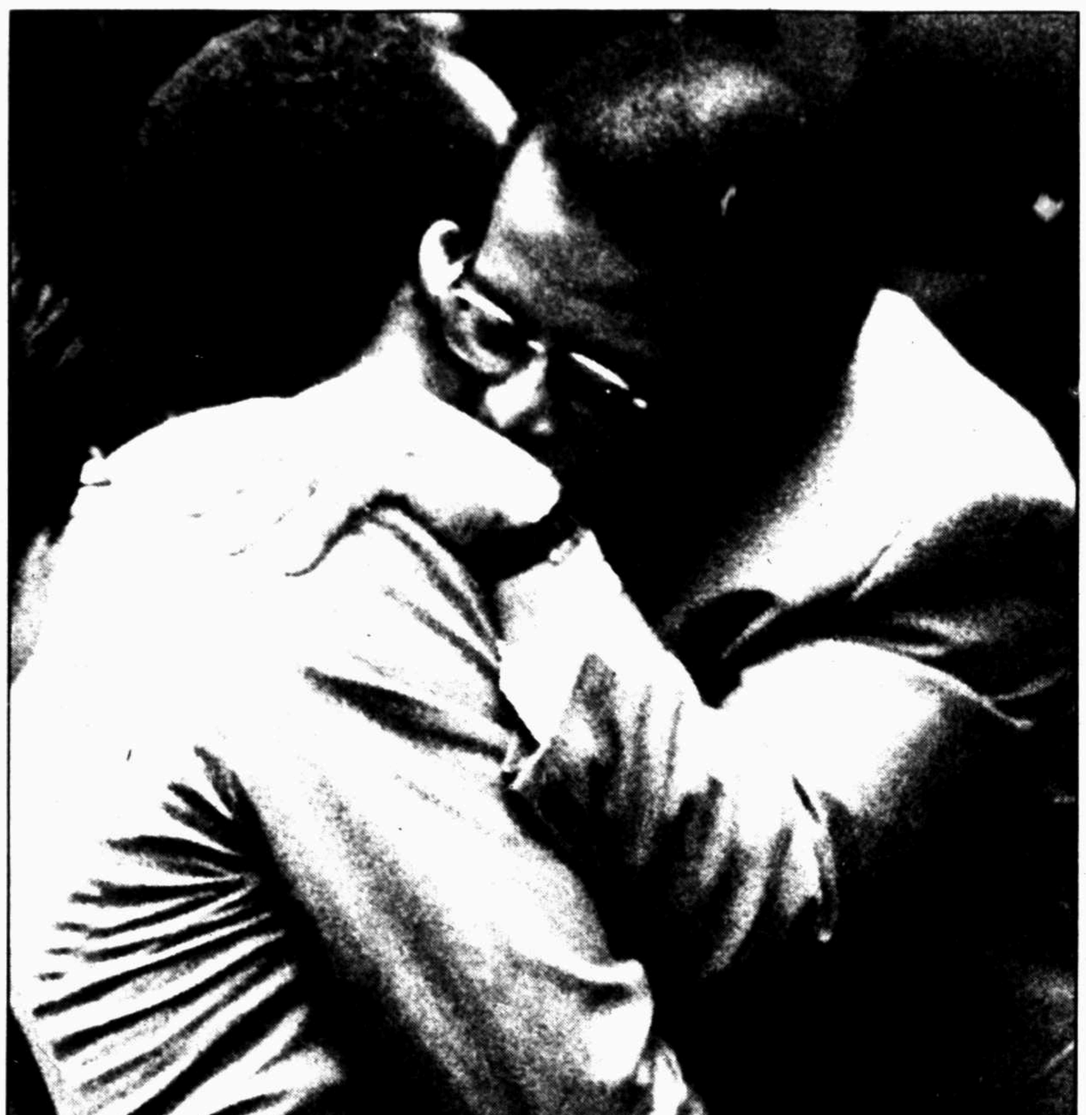
The Browns' civil claim alleges that Simpson "brutally and with malice aforethought stalked, attacked and repeatedly stabbed and beat" his 35-year-old ex-wife.

In another legal filing, on July 27, 1994, the Browns were appointed guardians of Sydney Brooke Simpson and Justin Ryan Simpson.

According to Simpson, those children are now his No. 1 priority.

"My first obligation is to my young children, who will be raised the way that Nicole and I had always planned," he said in a statement read Tuesday by his older son, Jason.

Asked what the Browns will do now, family lawyer Gloria Allred replied: "We'll have to see what Mr. Simpson decides to do. The Browns will always act in the best interest of the children."







AP Laserphotos

At top, Johnnie Cochran Jr., right, hugs O.J. Simpson after he was acquitted in his double-murder trial, Tuesday. At left, Ron Goldman's sister Kim buries her face and weeps as her father Fred looks on in disbelief as the jury returns the verdict. Above, members of Simpson's family react. From left, mother Eunice (in hat), daughter Arnelle, son Jason and sister Shirley Baker.

O.J. Simpson ON TRIAL

June 12, 1994
Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman are stabbed to death outside her condominium in Brentwood, Calif.

June 17
O.J. Simpson is charged with murder. Failing to surrender as promised, he flees in his white Ford Bronco, leading police on a 60-mile freeway chase. He returns to his home and is arrested.

July 8
Following a preliminary hearing, a municipal judge rules there is enough evidence to hold Simpson over for trial.

July 22
Simpson pleads "absolutely, 100 percent not guilty."

November 3
The jury is selected.

January 11, 1995
Jurors are sequestered.

January 31
After several weeks of evidence hearings, the first prosecution witness testifies.

July 6
The prosecution rests.

July 10
The defense calls its first witness, O.J. Simpson's adult daughter.

Sept. 22
The defense and the prosecution rest.

Sept. 29
Judge Lance Ito gives final jury instructions and turns the case over to them.

Oct. 2
The jury deliberates less than four hours before reaching a verdict.

Oct. 3
O.J. Simpson found not guilty.

Outcome sparks more debate



LOS ANGELES (AP) — The verdict was in. O.J. Simpson had gone home. Outside the Criminal Courts building, the debate was as rancorous as ever.

"A travesty of justice," said Todd Schwartz, who had stood among the crowd of 1,000 on a sun-dappled sidewalk across from the courthouse Tuesday to hear the jury's decision.

"Most thinking people know he is guilty," he said, angry and sweating.

Schwartz's comment drew an immediate crowd, peppering him with questions: What about the gloves? What about the blood? What about Fuhrman?

"You're on the same racist horse you rode in on," shouted Davy Jordan, an O.J. supporter from Newport Beach. "You're sweating because you're not telling the truth."

The swirling debate outside the courthouse matched the emotional currents that swept the streets and neighborhoods of Los Angeles, a city that served as stage for the drama of the O.J. Simpson murder case.

The tension outside the courthouse grew as the clock ticked down and the crowd swelled. "Justice means acquittal and acquittal means justice," some chanted in the minutes before the verdict.

Silence fell as people huddled around radios and cameramen wearing earphones, straining to hear above the thunder of circling news helicopters.

Reaction was instantaneous: A long sustained cheer rose up as the verdict was announced. It went on several minutes while people hugged and punched the air.

Cheers could be heard resounding from the homes and cramped apartments in the city's predominantly minority South Central section.

"It's great. I never believed he was guilty," said Yvonne James, who lives in the same senior citizen housing project as juror Beatrice Wilson. "It's not about black and white, just people."

At a cafe in Nicole Brown Simpson's posh Brentwood neighborhood, the reaction was more mixed. Some gasped "unbelievable"; others yelled "yes."

"You make a lot of money and I guess you can commit murder," said Elizabeth Condelli, who said she knew Ms. Simpson through their children.

In the courtroom there was a stunned silence. Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. whispered, "Yes," at the first not guilty verdict. The next sound was the sobbing of Kim Goldman, sister of murder victim Ron Goldman.

Simpson's son, Jason, also wept uncontrollably, his face burrowed into his fists.

A flood of reaction poured from principals and hangers-on.

"I feel terrible," Simpson houseboy Kato Kaelin told ABC's Barbara Walters. "The Brown family does not have Nicole and the Goldman family does not have Ron, and I felt with the verdict that, no matter what, they're not going to be coming back, and it's a very mixed feeling."

At a courthouse news conference, an ebullient Cochran thanked God.

"He always directs our paths and he's worthy to be praised," he said.

The mood was somber at the prosecution news conference. District Attorney Gil Garcetti's voice showed strain as he thanked his team for the months of hard work.

"None of you will ever know the personal sacrifices that everyone here made," he said.

Ron Goldman's father, Fred, known for emotional outbursts during the trial, was able to rein in his tears.

"Last June 13, '94, was the worst nightmare of my life. This is the second," he said. "This prosecution team didn't lose today. I deeply believe that this country lost today."

Christopher Darden, the black assistant prosecutor who faced community criticism for his role in the case against Simpson, was not able to hide his emotions.

"I came here in search of justice. You will have to be the judge of that, I expect, as to whether or not any of us found it today," he said before leaving the microphones in tears to huddle with the victims' families.

Across town at the Brotherhood Crusade, a black activist group that has been critical of the police and prosecution, a dozen people watched Darden on television as they ate donuts.

As he began to cry, they erupted in groans.

Outside the gated Orange County community where the Brown family lives hung two orange signs: "Honk if you think O.J. is a murderer," and "OJ, murderer, you have to live with yourself. Don't come around here. You are not welcome."

Families express grief, joy

By Kim Cobb
Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — Fred Goldman didn't have to say a word. His eyes displayed his grief so openly, it was hard to watch.

"Last June 13, 1994, was the worst nightmare of my life," said the father of murder victim Ron Goldman, struggling to control his quavering voice. "This is the second."

As O.J. Simpson's family rejoiced at his acquittal on double murder charges, praising God and the former football star's lawyers for proving his innocence, the family of Ron Goldman made it clear they believe a guilty man is getting away with murder.

"The prosecution team didn't lose today. People in this country lost today," Fred Goldman said. "Justice was not served."

Kim Goldman, the victim's sister, wailed loudly as the verdict was read. "Oh my God, oh my God. How could they, how could they?" she sobbed.

Nicole Brown Simpson's parents and sisters, were more stoic as the verdict was read. They met with members of the district attorney's staff and slipped quietly from the courthouse.

"Nicole has been murdered, and this is a day that is just stunning," said Gloria Allred, an attorney representing the Brown family.

Refusing all comment and requesting privacy, they presumably returned home to Orange County and to the young Simpson children, Justin and Sydney, who have been living with them since the death of their mother.

Simpson's older children, his frail mother and his sisters embraced as the verdict was read, tears streaming down their faces. They claimed throughout the trial that their faith in Simpson and his lawyers would be borne out in the end.

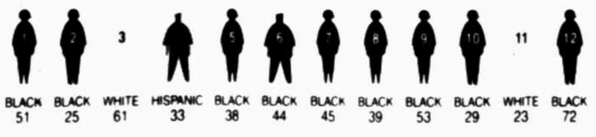
Simpson's oldest son, Jason, called the verdict "truly amazing" and read a statement from his father pledging to find the real "killer or killers who slaughtered Nicole and Mr. Goldman."

The post-verdict gathering on the 18th floor of the Criminal Courts Building, in the District Attorney's office, was decidedly somber. Prosecutor Christopher Darden had already fled a news conference on the verge of tears, when Fred Goldman walked up to the microphone to express his thanks to the prosecutors who were so stunned by the speedy acquittal.

"I want to thank, on behalf of my family, on behalf of all of the decent, law-abiding citizens, Marcia Clark, Christopher Darden, Bill Hodgman, Gil Garcetti — every single person in the DA's office," Goldman said, occasionally struggling to control his emotions.

The Simpson jury

After nearly nine months in sequestration, the jury took three minutes to select a foreperson and four hours to acquit O.J. Simpson.



The foreperson: Divorced black woman, 51, works as vendor; said she "respects (Simpson) as an individual based on his past accomplishments"; said she had a "stressful, sick feeling" when she first heard Simpson was a murder suspect; described racial discrimination against blacks as a "somewhat serious problem"; lives in South Central Los Angeles.

A breakdown



Jurors trade cage of sequestration for freedom at home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After nine months of restricted phone calls, censored newspapers and supervised family visits, the O.J. Simpson jurors finally went home. But almost all of them were talking only to their relieved families and friends.

Juror service for the 14 remaining panelists and alternates officially ended Tuesday with their unanimous not-guilty verdicts, their hotel confinement now just the memory of the century.

"I'm so glad to be back. I feel free," said juror Brenda Moran, 45, a computer technician from South Central Los Angeles. "I think we did the right thing — matter of fact, I know we did."

Jury forewoman Armanda Cooley, 51, a county accounting department worker, was escorted to her South Central home by officers from the same Los Angeles Police Department that took such a beating in the trial.

In the West Adams district, juror Beatrice Wilson returned to Independent Square, a 196-unit complex for senior citizens and low-income disabled people, where the $180 monthly rent is the same as the daily rate in the downtown Hotel Intercontinental she had called home since Jan. 11.

"She's in good spirits. She was smiling. She was happy it was over," said George McQuade, spokesman for the city Housing Authority, which runs the complex.

In Gardena, the mother of juror Yolanda Crawford said the verdict came as no surprise to the family.

"I'm familiar with all of the jurors," Elizabeth Crawford said. "They've been there a long time and they were all really into the case and really into what was really going on."

The family of Compton juror Gina Rhodes Rosborough wondered where she was for almost five hours, only to get a phone call from her saying she was leaving with her husband, whom she married in September 1994 — the same month she was called to Simpson duty.

"She just said she's not going to come home for a couple of days," said her brother, Earl Rhodes.

O.J. VERDICT: Questions, reactions, opinions

O.J. verdicts may thrust Americans even further apart

By Scott Shepard
N.Y. Times News Service

■ News analysis

WASHINGTON — The verdict on O.J. Simpson, like his lengthy, often riveting murder trial, exposed the depth of America's racial divisions — particularly in how blacks and whites view the nation's justice system.

While that system ultimately freed Simpson, the dramatic "not guilty" verdicts by a Los Angeles County jury Tuesday sparked new doubts about whether Americans can ever find common ground on race.

Throughout the 16-month Simpson saga, polls showed that black and white Americans held widely divergent views of the former football great's guilt or innocence.

'Black and white Americans have very different experiences with the criminal justice system. For a country that prides itself on being a melting pot... this could be very troubling.'
— Clint Bolick
vice president
Institute for Justice

As those opinions were cautiously expressed in offices and schools, in shops and on street corners, they added to the racial uneasiness in everyday American life that has grown steadily through the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, the police beating of Rodney King and the political debate over affirmative action.

Tuesday's verdicts brought the opposing views into stark relief.

In general, blacks rejoiced in Simpson's release while whites were stunned.

While other shared national television events — the assassination of President Kennedy, the landing on the moon, the Challenger explosion and Desert Storm — united Americans in sorrow or pride, Tuesday's verdicts drove them further apart.

The sharpest fracture line came in the way blacks and whites view law enforcement and the courts.

"Black and white Americans have very different experiences with the criminal justice system," said Clint Bolick, vice president of the Institute for Justice, a public interest law firm.

"For a country that prides itself on being a melting pot ... this could be very troubling," added Bolick.

Indeed, even as many blacks celebrated Simpson's court victory, Howard University political scientist Ron Walters predicted a white backlash to the verdict.

"We're going to see a reaction in the white community," Walters said. "We're going to see some tinkering with the criminal justice system in ways that may make it more difficult for the accused to defend themselves."

That could be especially true if defense lawyers introduce race into future criminal proceedings with the skill of Simpson's lead attorney, Johnny Cochran.

At a post-verdict news conference, Cochran denied that he had played the race card on Simpson's behalf.

But Cochran made race the central issue in his impassioned closing arguments last week, calling former police Detective Mark Fuhrman a "lying, perjuring, genocidal racist."

And it was Cochran who urged the Simpson jurors, most of whom were black, to "stop this cover-up" of abuses against blacks by a police department with a well-documented history of bigotry.

In fact, Cochran succeeded in placing the Los Angeles Police Department on trial in the form of Fuhrman, the detective who discovered the most damning evidence against Simpson but who was exposed as a liar and a racist.

The jurors in Simpson's case have declined to explain their verdict, leaving black, white Americans to argue over whether they had reasonable doubt about Simpson's guilt or whether they were sending Los Angeles County — and perhaps the nation — a message about racist cops.

Fuhrman, whom the jury heard using racial slurs in tape-recorded interviews with an aspiring screenwriter, was compared to Hitler in Cochran's closing statement.

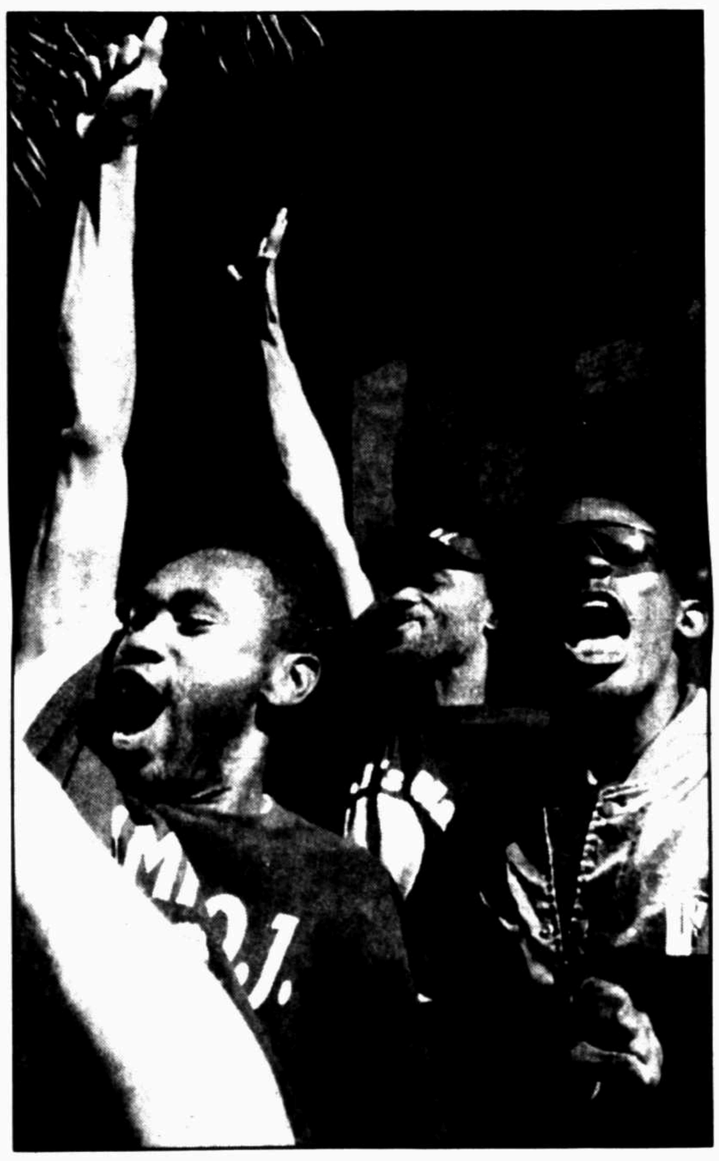
"Cochran had the duty to make any argument which the judge would permit which might help to free his client," said John Banzhaf, a law professor at George Washington University.

While Cochran's appeals to the jury may have been improper, Banzhaf added, the jury had every right to "express the conscience of the community."

The jurors in Simpson's case have declined to explain their verdict, leaving black and white Americans to argue over whether they had reasonable doubt about Simpson's guilt or whether they were sending Los Angeles County — and perhaps the nation — a message about racist cops.







At left, inmates in the Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville react to the not guilty verdict in the Simpson double-murder trial. Below, supporters of O.J. react outside the Criminal Courts Building to the verdict of not guilty.

AP Laserphotos

"I don't feel it's the right verdict, but I'm a religious person and (O.J. Simpson) will be judged in another place."

Debra D'Luna of Irvine, Calif., at left, says while visiting Nicole Brown Simpson's grave.

Many battered women feel like losers in O.J. verdict

By Doreen Vigue and Michele McPhee
N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON —At battered women's shelters throughout the city Tuesday, the verdicts in the O.J. Simpson trial were met with shock and silence, screams and sobs, and an intense, palpable fear.

Fear not just of the abusers who they are convinced will become emboldened by the verdict, but of a judicial system they believe consistently fails abused women.

"There are women out there who are even more scared now, and there are women that are in incredible danger tonight," said Carmen Rivera, president of Casa Myrna Vasquez, a South End shelter, where extra volunteers were called in to counsel women who called or showed up at the door.

Indeed, five minutes after the not-guilty verdict was read, women terrified of their abusers began calling the shelter for support. One woman said her spouse threatened to "O.J. me."

The Simpson murder trial revealed that the ex-football star had beat his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson. Photographs of her battered and bruised face were shown to jury members; they also heard an audio tape of a desperate 911 call she made to police as Simpson screamed at her in the background.

Some advocates said that the domestic violence issue was severely and unfairly overshadowed by the issue of racism during the trial.

Several abused women who are in hiding from their violent spouses said the jury's decision confirmed their real-life experience that the system is against them and gives batterers the sense they can act with impunity.

"I feel like they put a nail in my coffin," said a woman who has been hiding from her estranged husband at Transition House in Cambridge. The woman said that while she hides in fear, the man who stalked her holds a job and lives in their home.

Susan Cayouette, clinical director of Emerge, a Cambridge counseling center for men who batter, said the verdict sends a dangerous message to active batterers.

"There were men who were already using what he did against their partners, lording it over them by saying things like, 'I just hit you, but I could have killed you, like O.J. did,'" she said.

THE O.J. SIMPSON TRIAL By the numbers
As of Tuesday, Oct. 3

Days Simpson spent in jail	473	Length of official court transcript	Over 50,000 pages
Days since jury selection began	371	Number of telephone lines installed in press room	250
Exhibits presented during testimony	D: 300 P: 488	Average age of juror	43
Witnesses	D: 54 P: 72	Fines imposed on defense	$3,000
Days of testimony	D: 34 P: 99	Fines imposed on others	$1,000
Number of attorneys who have presented evidence in court	D: 11 P: 9	Number of times judge pulled plug on television	2
Length of opening statements	4 days		

The announcement of verdicts in the Simpson trial may have been the most-watched single event in television history, according to estimates. An estimated nine out of 10 adults tuned in to the live reading of the verdict and its aftermath, said David Poltrack, executive vice president of research and planning for CBS. If his estimate is correct, the verdict television audience possibly exceeded such historic events as the funeral of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 and the landing of Apollo 11 on the Moon, and viewership was higher than on the first day of the Persian Gulf War.

Cheers to O.J.: Many blacks see him as symbol of justice

By Christopher Sullivan
Associated Press

ATLANTA — "Right on, O.J. We were with you!" members of a black business organization watching the verdict in a conference room cried out.

"The Juice is loose!" a black construction worker exulted, as he crossed a downtown street where a neighborhood group was setting up a celebratory cookout.

On a subway platform, a black woman hoisted aloft the front page of The Atlanta Journal's hot-off-the-presses final edition so that riders on a passing train could learn O.J. Simpson had been freed. Tipping it from side to side, she sang out the headline again and again, "Not Guilty. Not Guilty."

And therein lies a lesson, said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"I think white people have to take a new look," he said, "at how aggrieved and pained the black community is about our criminal justice system."

Skepticism of the Los Angeles Police Department, especially evidence of Mark Fuhrman's incendiary racist statements, resonated deeply with blacks, Lowery noted, and probably weighed heavily on black jurors.

"If Mark Fuhrman hadn't come into the picture ... it might have been easier to stop short of reasonable doubt," he said.

Valerie Montague, describing the conference room celebrations as the verdicts came in, said she and others believed Simpson was acquitted because of doubts about the evidence — not because of fears that a guilty verdict would incite riots.

"I'd hate to think that," said Ms. Montague, president of the Atlanta Business League, a Chamber of Commerce-like group representing 450 black businesses.

On Atlanta's Auburn Avenue, the street where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. grew up and is buried, preparations for a joyous sidewalk party quickly began.

"Let freedom ring!" Joe Carter said, echoing the words of a patriotic song that King himself had borrowed to exhort blacks a generation ago. Then, he wheeled out a barbecue grill.

What was being celebrated?

Carter, president of the activist group Creative Community, explained that many blacks saw Simpson's acquittal as more than just a victory for a murder defendant.

"People are celebrating today," Carter said, "because ... justice did prevail."

OCT 04 1995

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Simpson verdict won't end case

Acquittal of O.J. Simpson on charges of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, brought the year-long case to an end Tuesday. Yet in another sense, Simpson will never be free of suspicion that the highly divisive and controversial trial generated.

The case was painted in racial overtones from the very beginning, and just days ago a news poll indicated that Americans were more or less evenly divided on Simpson's guilt or innocence with whites contending he was guilty and blacks saying he was innocent.

All the guessing games ended Tuesday, however, when the Los Angeles jury acquitted Simpson on the charges. There is little doubt that the case will continue to be painted in racial overtones, with blacks contending Simpson was vindicated by the verdict and whites no doubt arguing the jury either let Simpson off because of his wealth and popularity or because jurors feared a guilty verdict would spark rioting as did the earlier Rodney King verdict.

Did Simpson receive a fair trial? Was justice served by the not guilty verdict? Certainly the case drew enough publicity and a large enough audience and, perhaps, each individual who watched the progression of the trial will have to make that determination for himself. Simpson was tried by a jury of his peers in a very open courtroom over nine months time. From all indications the jury listened intently and they returned a verdict in an extremely short time.

Until evidence of jury tampering or other information is brought forth, the American public should assume that the jury's verdict was just and that justice was served. That's the way our system of justice is designed to work.

Even so, many questions remain to be pondered by legal scholars for years to come: Should television cameras have been allowed inside the courtroom? Did Judge Ito allow the case to drag on for months too long? Should defense attorneys have played so strongly on the race card or are all tactics fair in their duty to the client?

Many will be reminded that under our system it is better for a guilty person to go free than for an innocent one to be imprisoned. Many will claim the former is indeed what happened in this case.

Those questions become the issues of tomorrow's debate.

For now, Los Angeles must begin the much-needed healing process that follows an emotionally-charged event such as this trial had become.

Considering the hold it had on vast numbers of Americans, the same might be said for the country as a whole.

AirSho '95 given with class in time of grief

No doubt it is difficult enough to stage an air show involving the number of aircraft, the difficulty of the aerial maneuvers and the number of people in attendance as in the Confederate Air Force's AirSho '95 this past weekend, even under the best of circumstances.

The fact that the Confederate Air Force was able to pull off such an outstanding show during a period of grieving following last week's crash of a Martin B-26 Marauder carrying a crew of five on a practice flight for the air show, is a testament to the outstanding organization and fine men and women who keep the vintage aircraft flying as a reminder of this nation's air dominance during World War II.

In fact, AirSho '95 was dedicated to the five men who lost their lives Thursday when the Marauder, nicknamed "Carolyn," crashed southwest of Midland International Airport. That was entirely appropriate so that Walter A. Wooton, John Thomas Cloyd, Vernon E. Thorp, Colin Dunwell and Chris Gardner will not be forgotten.

We salute the men and women of the Confederate Air Force for the fine tradition they keep alive, a tradition that enriches the lives of us all.

JACK ANDERSON

U.N. negligence results in Somalia heist

WASHINGTON — Nine months before the biggest cash heist in United Nations history, U.S. officials secretly warned the U.N. that the way they were handling the cash fund in Somalia was inviting burglary.


Anderson

The April 17, 1994, theft has still not been solved, though U.N. employees are the prime suspects — and at least two U.S. intelligence reports surmise that Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid received a big chunk of the booty.

The dramatic case is further evidence that the United Nations is careless with its money. American taxpayers kick in more than $2 billion each year to the international body and its affiliated organizations.

Here's the untold story about the middle-of-the-night $3.9 million burglary, pieced together from U.N. and U.S. documents and intelligence sources:

In the pre-dawn hours of a Sunday in Somalia, someone broke into a United Nations cashier's office and made off with $3.9 million in stacks of neatly wrapped $100 bills. The office was inside a storage facility of a heavily fortified U.N. compound in Mogadishu.

But the office door was easy pickings: Its lock could be jimmied with a credit card. The money had been tossed into an empty bottled water carton and stored in the bottom drawer of a filing cabinet. Dozens of U.N. employees coming in and out of the office — and who were paid from the stash — had seen where it was kept.

Scotland Yard was called in, and investigators have since discovered how easily the theft could have been prevented. U.N. inspectors, and a trail of memos, had warned of a need for a better security and control system. Nine months before the theft, in fact, U.S. officials had warned the U.N. that it particularly needed to guard the payroll stash, according to knowledgeable sources.

Their worries were backed up by a confidential cable from Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N., to her superiors in Washington on July 14, 1993. The cable was recently shown to our associate Dale Van Atta:

"Of particular concern (presently) is the operation of the $3 million-per-month imprest fund in Somalia. Because there are no banks in Somalia, the U.N. operates a cash operation. There is no evidence of internal controls exercised over this fund, not even such elementary procedures as a monthly cash count. It is evident that the U.N. administrative officers assigned abroad have received no training in internal controls."

Five months after Albright's cable, and four months before the theft, an audit team from U.N. headquarters in New York warned cashiers of "serious deficiencies" in their security "which, if not corrected immediately, would potentially lead to" theft.

A special safe was flown in and placed inside a storage facility equipped with steel doors and a sliding steel grille for cashiers. Motion sensors were on order. Access to the cash would require the approval of three separate individuals.

But the U.N. administrators on the scene found this inconvenient, and chose to keep the money in another building — and in the filing cabinet which, though locked, was easily opened.

The most rudimentary precautions were not taken. When the cash for payroll arrived from Singapore, a notice was posted to inform employees, "thus drawing the attention of all and sundry to the availability of cash in the office," according to one confidential U.N. audit report. Another report noted that "the exact positions and quantity of the money (were) obvious to money receivers.... A hundred or more civilians, military and contractors paid daily could easily see where the money was kept."

No one was allowed to carry a briefcase, package or box into the office to prevent the removal of cash without suspicion. But boxes of bottled water had been carted into the office, and one of the empty boxes was used to hold the cash.

In wake of the heist, three U.N. administrative officers were dismissed for negligence. But a month later, $61,476.28 in cash was entrusted to a U.N. military official in Somalia "through whose negligence the whole amount was lost," according to a U.N. audit report.

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Yeltsin may violate two international treaties

WASHINGTON — Someone who recently spent over an hour alone with Boris Yeltsin reports that the Russia leader is:

- alert and healthy, no longer befuddled by vodka or medication;
- focused on his political survival, ready to make deals with rivals to gain their support in any runoff presidential election next year;
- wholly uneducable about the structural changes needed to build a market economy.


Safire

Other sources say the Russian president sees two ways to retrieve his Chechnyan and Bosnian failures: One is to force major changes in the Conventional Forces Treaty with the West; the other is to frighten NATO out of extending protection to states freed from Soviet domination.

Yeltsin's political future is Russia's business, but changing the two treaties is the West's business. And in the talks between the U.S. and Russia, the Clinton Administration is being all too conciliatory.

One great achievement at the end of the cold war was the 1992 treaty limiting Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE). Thirty nations agreed to destroy thousands of heavy weapons, to permit intrusive on-site inspections and to limit troop and weapons deployment — effectively wiping away the threat of invasion in Europe.

But times have already changed, say the Russians. The commitment Russia made to reduce forces on its northern and southern flanks — which becomes binding on Nov. 17 — is one that Russian generals find too restrictive. They want to deploy tanks and artillery for three additional divisions in the flank zones, beyond those needed to replace losses in Chechnya's suppression. This would directly threaten Turkey and Scandinavia.

Citing changed circumstances, and needing Pavel Grachev's support, Yeltsin has put us on notice he is prepared to violate the treaty. President Clinton and Europe's more timid leaders, fearful of holding Moscow to its solemn promises, have been seeking ways to accommodate Russian hawks — perhaps by "stopping the calendar" on the deadline, or by allowing Russian tanks and armor to be labeled a peacekeeping force.

Such unilateral suspension of the treaty's Article V is no "minor adjustment"; it would eviscerate the treaty's central purpose, surely requiring ratification by the U.S. Senate. To the wimpish claim that half a treaty is better than none, the answer should be plain: no treaty is better than a phony treaty that one nation can ignore at its pleasure.

That duplicity brings us to a different treaty, and the issue of NATO enlargement. If Russia breaks its word on CFE on Nov. 17, can there be any doubt of the need to provide a firm timetable to extend NATO protection to the vulnerable nations of Eastern Europe?

To avoid meeting that need, the Clinton administration (supported by Sen. Sam Nunn) clings to its concoction of a "partnership for peace." This is a device that tells Russia: "If you let us pretend we do not think you are a potential aggressor, we will let you pretend that NATO is not an alliance to defend Europe from Russia." It is Clinton's way of avoiding offending Russia by defending Eastern Europe, but PfP fools nobody.

Last week, NATO dared to say that Russia has no "droit de regard" (right to be consulted) if the West decides Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and perhaps the Baltic nations have earned the privilege of joining Western defense. But no nations were named and no timetable set.

That's because NATO awaits America's leadership and Clinton prefers to hide in the fog of "partnership." The fear in Foggy Bottom is that the least-bellicose faction in the Kremlin — the Karaganov Group — may be undercut by General Lebed's nationalists if the West seizes the moment to draw the new defense line.

Fear of Russian paranoia must not determine the defense of Europe. NATO has proven itself to be peaceful (and our CFE commitments add to that assurance). But as Russia recovers and rearms, as history suggests it will, Moscow's imperialist urge might well rise again — and then it would be too late and "provocative" to redraw the defense line.

Nov. 17 is a date to focus on. If Russia makes a mockery of its CFE treaty with the West, the NATO nations should speed their own protection of the countries to the east.

— — —

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

THOMAS FRIEDMAN

America turns to partition peace plan for Bosnia

UNITED NATIO... — It was late Tuesday night and I was sound asleep in my hotel room in New York when the phone rang. An aide to America's Bosnia mediator, Richard Holbrooke, was on the line.

He said he had read the early edition of Wednesday's New York Times and objected to my column, because it kept referring to Holbrooke's peace plan for Bosnia as a "partition plan."

Although it was around 1:30 a.m., the Holbrooke aide said he wanted me to call The New York Times and change my column for the second edition to make it reflect Holbrooke's views.

After suggesting to the Holbrooke aide that he was completely out of his mind, I hung up and went back to sleep, certain that it was all a dream. It was not.

That morning, after I inquired at the State Department, Holbrooke's aide sent me a heartfelt and professional apology for his midnight madness. As for Holbrooke, he claimed he had "absolutely nothing" to do with it.

True or not, Holbrooke has been running such a relentless media spin campaign to highlight his role in the Balkan peace efforts that he doesn't need to instruct his aides what to do. They have watched the master at work long enough to know.

But then again, if Holbrooke weren't telling the truth he wouldn't be alone. Truth, they say, is the first casualty of war. It is also the first casualty of Balkan diplomacy. There is a lot of fibbing going on here and it begins with the P-word: partition.

First a few facts: The peace plan the U.S. has been nurturing with the Serbs, Muslims and Croats maintains the diplomatic fiction that Bosnia will remain what President Clinton called "a single internationally recognized state," with a yet-to-be-defined collective presidency and institutions.

But under this skimpy umbrella, two separate entities will be created: the Serbian Republic, in the Serb-held territories, and the Federation of Bosnia-Herzegovina, in the Muslim-Croat areas. Each of these entities will have its own president, constitution, parliament and the right to affiliate with its neighbors.

That is partition. And there's nothing wrong with that. It's the least bad solution today.

The reason that Holbrooke doesn't want to call it that is because it would mean the administration was abandoning its long-held objective of maintaining Bosnia as a single, sovereign multi-ethnic state, run by the Sarajevo government now dominated by the Muslims.

But that principle is being abandoned. The reason the Serbs and Croats so quickly accepted Holbrooke's plan was because he was giving them international endorsement for the slices of Bosnia they wanted and already had. And the reason the Muslims have been on the offensive lately is because they fear partition is coming and want a bigger slice before the cease-fire.

You always get in trouble when you don't call something by its real name. By denying that this is partition, and by suggesting that the U.S. is still ready to put its military and diplomatic weight behind knitting Bosnia into a single state, Washington is only raising more unrealistic expectations among the Muslims.

The United States used force in Bosnia to slow the slaughter and to try to insure a peace that would give each party a slice of territory. It was not ready to use force to rebuild a multi-ethnic, unified Bosnia, because it cannot be built by force and the American public won't bear the cost of trying.

It is a worthy goal, but one that can only evolve out of a partition that leaves each party feeling relatively secure, with some land to call its own. Only then might they start to reach out to each other and find ways to cooperate and affiliate.

The United States must be honest with the Muslims about this — otherwise they will again make the fatal mistake of believing what we say.

But even protecting the Muslims' slice of a partition may not be easy. Republican leader Bob Dole told the White House last week it was an error to assume that "Congress will approve administration plans to send thousands of Americans into harm's way to enforce a settlement" in Bosnia.

Thanks, Bob. You egged on the administration to use military force in Bosnia to help the Muslims and now you want to deprive the administration of the troops it may need to guarantee even a rump Muslim entity. You pose to the world as the protector of the Muslims and pose to the U.S. public as protector of "our boys."

Oh well, maybe asking for a little truth here is too much.

This war from the beginning has been built on lies and delusions. Why should it end any differently?

— — —

Thomas Friedman's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

Woman killings

WINCHESTER
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Woman faces trial in serial killings including daughter

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — Despite publicity surrounding Britain's biggest serial murder case, the trial opened on Tuesday with no instructions to the jury to avoid news coverage.

Rosemary West, whose husband hanged himself rather than face charges of serial murder, is charged in the deaths of 10 young women, including a daughter and a step-daughter.

Judge Charles Mantell told jurors that although they won't be shielded from media coverage of the trial, they must consider only the evidence they hear in court.

"Your job is to try the case according to the evidence, the evidence you will hear in this court. You will not hear it anywhere else.

"Don't let members of your family or anyone else offer their views about the case," Mantell told jurors. "If anyone is persistent in forcing his or her views upon you, you must tell me, through one of the ushers."

Mrs. West, 41, stood while a clerk read the indictment but said nothing during the brief session.

The prosecution is expected to start laying out its case next week, and the trial is expected to last no more than eight weeks.

Barricades had been erected along the route from the jail to Winchester Crown Court, but fewer than a hundred people were strung along the route and they remained quiet. There were no demonstrations, and a television helicopter flying high above the van that transported Mrs. West to court was the primary evidence of the huge interest in the case.

The murders were detected in February 1994 when police turned up bodies while digging in and around the family home in Gloucester while investigating the 1987 disappearance of 16-year-old Heather West. Police say the murders spanned 16 years.

Despite publicity surrounding the murder, jurors will be permitted to go home each night and they have not been forbidden from watching or reading news coverage of the trial.

Frederick West, 53, who had been charged with 12 murders, hanged himself in his prison cell on New Year's Day. He also was accused of killing his first wife, Catherine Costello, and a family nanny.

The case is the most sensational since the 1993 trial of two boys for the murder of 2-year-old Jamie Bulger.

Despite publicity surrounding the murder, jurors will be permitted to go home each night and they have not been forbidden from watching or reading news coverage of the trial.

Under British law, news media are restricted to giving accounts of testimony in open court. They may not report on conferences between lawyers and the judge when the jury is absent. Live broadcasts of proceedings are not permitted.

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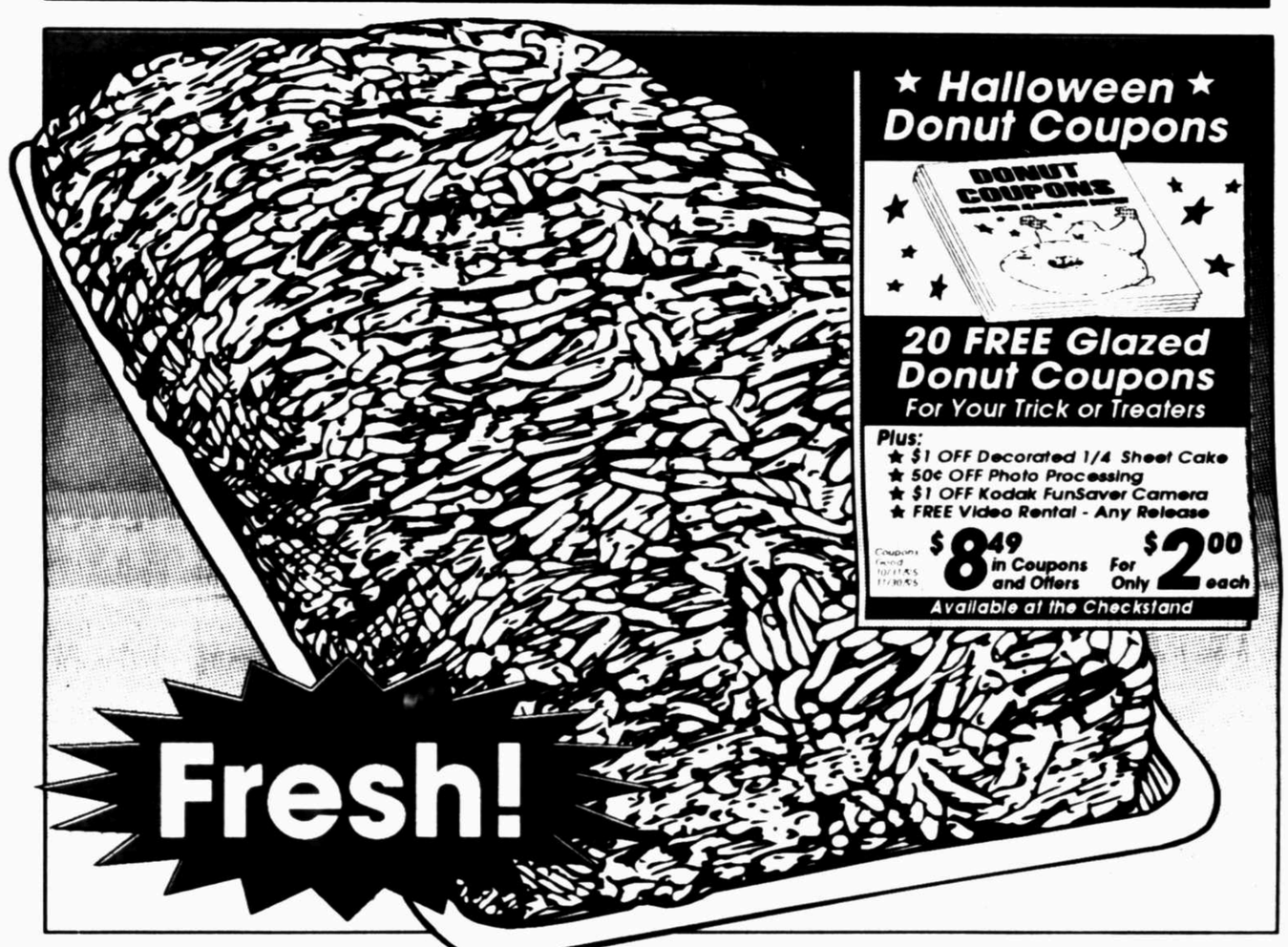
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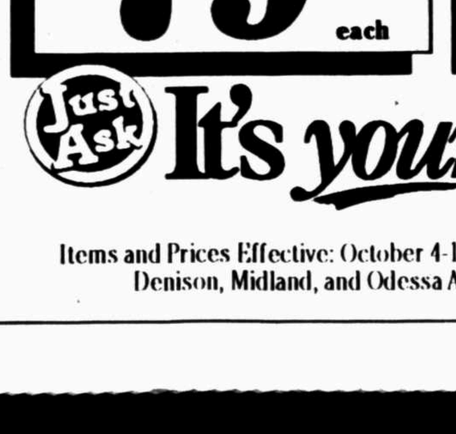
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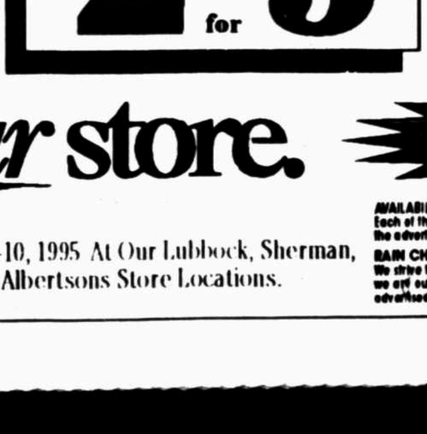
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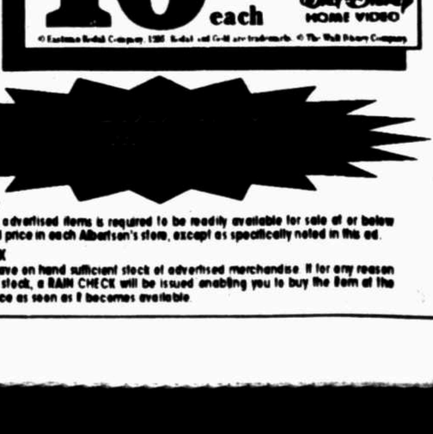




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CITYLINE - The Talk of the Town

OCT 04 1995

President vetoes legislative branch budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hitting Congress in its pocketbook, President Clinton vetoed the legislative branch budget Tuesday and told lawmakers he wouldn't budge until they make concessions on a larger spending feud.

Issuing the third veto of his presidency, Clinton rejected a measure that would let Congress spend $2.2 billion this fiscal year — a $200 million reduction from last year's budget. The move opened Clinton to attack from Republicans.

"President Clinton has put politics ahead of cutting government spending," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a joint statement.

The White House said Clinton supported the bill and its cuts, but vetoed it as a sign of his frustration over the slow progress of budget deliberations. Though the fiscal year began Sunday, only two of 13 spending bills have passed Congress.

"I don't think Congress should take care of its own business before it takes care of the people's business," Clinton said in his veto message.

In another move aimed at putting Republicans on the defensive, Clinton approved a bill providing money for military construction projects, including family housing. The approval came despite the measure's inclusion of $70 million in projects Clinton said

■ More national news 7B

amounted to wasteful GOP spending and pointed up the need for a line-item veto.

Both actions carried political risks for Clinton. In the latest round of political gamesmanship over the budget, the president actually approved one bill he said wasted taxpayers' money and vetoed another that would cut government spending — a bill he said he liked.

Clinton's action and the GOP response were the latest tit-for-tat in a war between the White House and Republicans over spending priorities, especially on Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment.

The president has threatened to veto eight of the 13 spending bills.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston said Clinton had "no substantive grounds for a veto" of the congressional budget.

"The president can't have it both ways," said Livingston, R-La. "He can't lecture the Congress on political reform while vetoing the first real effort in 40 years to reform the Congress."

White House aides said the veto carried out a threat Clinton made weeks ago, hoping that it would make Congress look like the selfish party in the budget debate. Approving the military bill gave the president a chance to push again for the line-item veto.

Clinton said the $70 million in military projects approved by Congress — but not requested by the Pentagon — illustrate why: "The taxpayers' deserve protection from this kind of wasteful spending."

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Jury selection begins for Ortiz trial

More than 100 Potter County residents appear before district judge

■ Individual questioning of each potential panelist to start Thursday.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Sporting a clean-shaven face and shorter haircut, the man accused of raping and killing a 10-year-old Midland girl earlier this year appeared here for the first day of jury selection in his capital murder trial.

More than 100 Potter County residents appeared before 238th District Court Judge John Hyde to be qualified for jury selection in the trial of 42-year-old Henry Lopez Ortiz.

Ortiz was indicted Feb. 15 on charges of capital murder for the Feb. 10 kidnapping, sexual assault and murder of Julianne Powell. The child's body was found nude in a laundry hamper in Ortiz's apartment.

Ortiz pleaded not guilty and has remained in jail without bond. The trial was moved here because of extensive publicity. The state is seeking the death penalty in the case.

Hyde was expecting more potential jurors to appear Tuesday and said bench warrants would be issued for the no-shows. He told the panel that he understands jury duty is tedious, but "we live in the greatest democracy in the world ... and we believe in self-government."

Hyde told the group he expected jury selection to last two weeks with the trial to start possibly Oct. 23. He said the trial could take between two and three weeks.

Each panelist will be questioned individually because state law dictates this form of voir dire in capital murder cases, Hyde said. The questioning will start Thursday.

The judge outlined the law regarding trials of accused people and defined terms such as indictment and presumption of innocence.

He told the group they could not consider as evidence a defendant's decision not to testify in his own behalf. He also reminded the panel that a jury's verdict is not a popularity contest and not necessarily the desire of the public.

But, he said, it is a verdict obtained through the evidence presented in the trial.

He said the most important thing for the jurors to consider was whether or not they could put aside personal beliefs and feelings and render a verdict based on the evidence.

Please see **ORTIZ**/2B

Midlanders spend Night Out



Joe D. Williams/ Reporter-Telegram

Shiu Ing Burnett, left, helps hostess Maxine Hannifin, in red jacket, and neighbor Ruth Unger as Kevin Newton and Ryan Hanrahan, backs to camera, get ready to eat at 2307 Gulf Avenue, which has been a Night-Out location since the first one four years ago.

Number of block parties double from last year, with total of 86, for city's 4th annual event.

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

A record number of Midlanders showed their support for community involvement in deterring crimes Tuesday by participating in the city's fourth annual Midland Night Out, a project held in conjunction with the Neighborhood Watch program.

The number of block parties doubled from last year, with a total of 86, said Midland Police Sgt. David Garcia. It is the largest number of block parties conducted since the program began.

"We have about 250 total Neighborhood Watches in the city right now," he said. "This is what it's all about, getting to know your neighbors."

The Midland Night Out program was established four years ago as a way for neighborhoods to get to know each other and learn more about the Midland Police Department and crime prevention.

The city conducts its Night Out program about two months after the National Night Out, in conjunction with National Crime Prevention Month.

Many residences were decorated for Halloween, including Peggy Alkire's home at 4917 Belle Grove Court.

Please see **NIGHT OUT**/2B

Mall to sponsor breast cancer awareness day, various events

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Each October is designated as Breast Cancer Awareness month in an effort to remind women of the dangers of the disease.

The statistics are frightening.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death for women 35 to 52. Each year, more than 180,000 women learn they have breast cancer. Every three minutes a woman is diagnosed with the disease, and every 12 minutes another woman loses her life to it.

Early detection and treatment are the only ways to fight back.

For the second year, Midland Park Mall will sponsor breast cancer awareness events. Local organizations with an interest in breast cancer will be at the mall to distribute information about breast cancer and what people can do about it.

This year, the Avon Breast Cancer Awareness Crusade will join the event. Avon will sell breast cancer awareness-related merchandise to provide information about the disease, while raising money to help fight it.

Midland Park Mall will sponsor its annual Health Expo on "Breast Cancer Awareness: Take a Good Look at Yourself" between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

In the mall's center court, women will find informative booths, health experts, breast cancer survivors and other volunteers who will help spread the word about prevention, early detection and what to do if a woman is diagnosed with the disease.

American Cancer Society volunteers, as well as women from breast cancer support groups and nurses from Allison Cancer Center, will be at the center court of the mall to answer questions, provide information and play some entertaining, educational games.

Nurses from Allison Cancer Center and student nurses from Midland College will work breast health awareness booths and lead breast health bingo around 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Please see **AWARENESS**/2B

Chamber of Commerce hands over reins to new chairman

Polly Klaas' town receives award for its selfless efforts

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Two years ago, a California community rallied in the service of a little girl — and the loss of that innocent child has served not only northern California, but the entire nation, to ensure the tragedy is not repeated.

A delegation representing Petaluma, Calif., received an award for residents' actions after the death of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, who was kidnapped from a slumber party at her home and later found slain.

The Midland Community Spirit Award — presented Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Midland Chamber of Commerce — is given every two years to honor communities that come together selflessly in working toward a common goal. The award was created in the spirit of Permian Basin residents who joined in the rescue of young Jessica McClure from a well in October 1987.

Out of dozens of nominations, the community

Please see **KLAAS**/2B



Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Community Spirit Award was presented Tuesday to representatives of Petaluma, Calif.: Barry Blansett, from left, Marc Klaas, Patricia Hilligoss and Brian Sobel.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

The Midland Chamber of Commerce celebrated a change in leadership as Kyle Womack relinquished the chairmanship to Larry Holden at its annual meeting and luncheon Tuesday.

During his yearlong tenure, Womack said the focus became "relationships and attitude."

He cited such relationships as Forward Midland, a partnership between the private and public sectors that has created an economic development program responsible for 400 new jobs and the addition of $10 million to the economy; and relationships between Midland and Odessa and other area communities, illustrated by the joint Odessa-Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area and the West Texas Transportation Alliance.

Other relationships are international, such as that between the Permian Basin and Mexico, which Womack said will foster "new and untapped trade opportunities and corridors affecting our future for the rest of our history."

Holden, a member of the chamber board since 1993 and president of NationsBank Midland, said he intends to continue efforts to attract new industry to Midland, while assisting existing busi-

Please see **REINS**/2B

Use of jiggle bars draws mixed feelings

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

In the seemingly never-ending effort to slow down motorists speeding through residential neighborhoods, city officials have expressed mixed feelings about greater use of "jiggle bars," which create a speed-bump effect.

District 3 City Council representative Jim Webb — prompted by a call from a constituent — recently suggested the city examine more wide-spread use of the square roadway insets that are similar to road buttons.

"Some people think it's great, some people think it's terrible," Webb said.

The councilman said he views jiggle bars in respect to safety on neighborhood streets. "I don't want to go over them either but sometimes I have to slow down," he said.

Webb doesn't advocate jiggle bars to deter speeders throughout town, just in residential areas and school zones where needed. Webb points out the apparent success of rubber speed humps — less drastic than speed bumps — in some Atlanta neighborhoods.

In Midland, jiggle bars have been

Please see **JIGGLE**/2B



Jiggle bars, such as these on Cimarron Drive near Rusk Elementary School, are used in an effort to slow down motorists speeding through residential neighborhoods.

Joe D. Williams/ Reporter-Telegram

WEDNESDAY

DAY WATCH

Support program

Newly diagnosed cancer patients and those close to them are invited to an American Cancer Society program and informative support group meetings called "I Can Cope" at 7 p.m. Thursdays beginning Thursday through Nov. 2 at Allison Cancer Center, 301 N. N St. Staff of Allison Cancer Center conduct the meetings. The revised and updated curriculum incorporates information about the latest advances in cancer treatment and stresses the role of class participants as partners in the learning experience. The first program, titled "Learning about Cancer and Understanding Cancer Treatments," will be presented by radiation oncologist Dr. James Corwin. Call 685-6606 for more information.

Support meeting

Permian Organ Transplant Support Group is to meet at 6 p.m. today at Midland County Library.

Lee High choir

Lee High School Choral Department's presentation of "Voices of the '40s" is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Monday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the school auditorium. Tickets are $10 for reserved seats and $7.50 for general admission. World War II veterans will be honored and will recieve free tickets. For more informatioin, call 689-1619.

Nelson to perform

Willie Nelson is to perform Thursday at Centennial Plaza. Streets around the plaza — Loraine Street, Wall Street and Texas Avenue — will be closed to traffic during the event. "Legends of Country Music," features Nelson, David Allan Coe and Billy Joe Shaver with special guest Johnny Blaine. Gates open at 6 p.m. The show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets, priced at $22.50 in advance and $27.50 at the door, may be purchased in Midland at Midland Sound and Dollar Western Wear; in Odessa, Dos Amigos, Dollar Western Wear and Endless Horizons; in Pecos, Dan's Records & Video; and in San Angelo, KGKL.

Holiday donation

ODESSA — Temple Beth El, 1501 N. Grandview, is to present food and funds to the Permian Basin Food Bank during a ceremony at 3 p.m. today. The donation is in honor of the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

Permian Basin Small Business Association, 7 a.m., 405 N. Marienfeld, Third Floor Conference Room.

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-3193 (Bob Clohessey).

Gamblers Anonymous, 4601 Neely, Room 6, 7:30 p.m., 24-hour hotline 567-7916.

ARCO Articulators, 11:30 a.m., ARCO Building, 688-5760.

Singles Group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., church parlor.

Company D, 403rd MP Battalion, Texas State Guard, 7:30 p.m., Texas National Guard Armory.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612.

Downtown Lions Club, noon Midland Center.

MCC Womens Golf Association, 9 a.m., Midland Country Club.

Tall City VFW No. 7208 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

American Business Club, noon, Holiday Inn West.

Midland Genealogical Society, volunteers help beginners, 14 p.m. Midland County Library.

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OCT 04 1995

DEATHS

Eldie Wray

CYRIL, Okla. — Services for Eldie Wray, 80, of Cyril, Okla., mother of Midlander Joy Marcum, are to be 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Cyril with the Rev. Travis Wollenberg, pastor, and Chaplain Don Keesee of Hospice of Chickasha, Okla., officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Chapel Hill Cemetery in Oklahoma City under the direction of Robbins Funeral Home in Fletcher, Okla.

Mrs. Wray died Tuesday at her residence following a lengthy illness.

She was born July 28, 1915, near Loco, Okla. She was reared and educated in Tahlequah, Okla., and Shiloh community near Hinton, Okla.

She married Albert Wray on Jan. 16, 1931, in Anadarko, Okla.

She moved to Cyril in 1942.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was active in the Senior Citizens Center in Cyril.

She quilted, crocheted and embroidered.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Dec. 6, 1983, two brothers, William Rincey Tinsley and Paul Tinsley, and one sister, Esther Tinsley.

Other survivors include another daughter, Virginia Watts of Oklahoma City; two sons, Gary Wray of Duncan, Okla., and Charles Wray of Yukon, Okla.; three sisters, Elvis Sellers of Weatherford, Okla., Edna Hixon of Mustang, Okla., and Jeanette Rogers of Tacoma, Wash.; three brothers, Daniel M. Tinsley of Weatherford, Okla., Gideon Tinsley of El Reno, Okla., and Travis A. Tinsley of Tacoma, Wash.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Boy disabled in car crash seeks stronger drunken driving laws

AUSTIN (AP) — Mitchie Mitchell, who turned 10 Tuesday, marked the occasion by visiting the Texas Capitol with his mother. But he wasn't on a sightseeing tour.

Mitchie testified before the state Senate Criminal Justice Committee, which is considering tougher drunken driving laws, about the 1989 automobile crash that put him in a wheelchair.

"I was underneath the car, bleeding. My tummy was cut by the seat belt, and my back had a cut, too," said the youngster. "My legs were paralyzed, and ... I couldn't walk any more."

Mitchie's mother, Joyce Hunt of Austin, said her ex-husband — Mitchie's father — had picked him up for a weekend visit and was bringing him home when the crash occurred on a highway in Florence, north of Austin.

Ms. Hunt said her ex-husband was charged with a driving-while-intoxicated offense and served two years of a five-year sentence. She said her former spouse was hospitalized for less than three weeks after the crash.

Her son, meanwhile, spent 333 days in the hospital, has undergone 18 operations "and it's not over," she said.

The Senate panel is charged with reporting before the Legislature next meets in regular session in 1997 on whether any changes are needed in drunken driving laws. Ms. Hunt said such laws have been strengthened since her son's accident, but she'd like to see more done.

One proposal she supports would allow law officers to set up checkpoints on Texas roads to determine whether drivers have been drinking.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled DWI checkpoints unconstitutional in 1994 because there was no statewide procedure for setting them up.

A proposal to establish such a procedure passed the Senate but died in a House committee this year. Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, said he plans to again file the legislation in 1997.

"I wish and pray there was a checkpoint on Highway 95 (on) Sept. 17, 1989," when Mitchie was injured, Ms. Hunt said.

Checkpoints also are supported by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. MADD's legislative liaison, Bill Lewis, said they help prevent drunken driving by raising the perceived risk of apprehension.

But the proposal is called a "bad idea" by Keith Hampton, legislative committee chairman of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. While saying action is needed to prevent DWI-related deaths, he said in prepared testimony that Texas must protect against "unconstitutional excess."

JIGGLE: Speed deterrents are in use in about eight locations, officials say

(From 1B)

implemented in about eight locations, generally where a collector street has become — unintentionally — an arterial street, officials said.

Drivers who create these unintended arterials appear generally opposed to jiggle bars. "It's a lot of cut-through traffic that has a problem with them," Assistant City Manager Glen Hackler said.

City officials and the public alike appear split on the use and practicality of jiggle bars. Despite opinions on what action to take, city officials seem to be in agreement that traffic violations in the city are commonplace.

"We really have people all over the city disobey the law, the mayor included," Mayor Bobby Burns said during a City Council discussion.

To combat speeders in residential areas, as well as where pedestrian traffic is heavy, the City Council periodically reduces speed limits on problem roadways. But a speed limit reduction doesn't equate to compliance, pointed out a former council member who voted against changing the law on a downtown street where drivers weren't giving right-of-way at a pedestrian cross.

Jiggle bars appear to offer "forced enforcement," Webb said.

Gary Saunders, the city's traffic engineering coordinator, said use of jiggle bars in Midland neighborhoods has had good results.

"It helps discourage speeding motorists and helps discourage, in some locations, cut-through traffic, and if they are going to drive through, to drive the speed," Saunders said.

When driven over, the devices give motorists a shake. "They are attention-getters is what they are," Saunders said.

But jiggle bars more readily get the attention of small cars or four-wheel vehicles with heavy-duty shock absorbers, he said.

Oftentimes jiggle bars don't slow down trucks and Suburban-type vehicles, according to Police Department Traffic Sgt. Brian Bogart.

In fact, Bogart said, he has witnessed — while using radar — drivers in large vehicles speed up thinking a higher speed will reduce the jiggle of the bars.

Bogart does understand the speeding that has resulted in the focus on jiggle bars. His department regularly receives traffic complaints — many concerning residential areas.

"We have quite a few of them. About 80 percent (of calls) are speeding complaints and about half of those are in residential neighborhoods," he said.

And most are valid, he said.

"I know of speed studies that would knock your socks off," he said. Studies done on neighborhood streets — with 30 mph speed limits — have clocked drivers going 60-70 mph.

And, Bogart said, the most effective action against speeders is writing tickets. But being short-staffed means limited enforcement, he said.

ORTIZ: Potter County residents appear for jury selection

(From 1B)

evidence.

Hyde compared the task to umpiring the baseball game of your child or favorite nephew. He said for the group to put themselves in the position of wanting that child to get a hit, but having to call a third strike on the child. Then he compared it to fairly calling balls and strikes when a child the umpire didn't like came to the plate.

"Can you tell us your personal views won't interfere with your deliberations?" Hyde said.

Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre explained details of the law regarding murder charges and told the group that during the guilt-innocence phase of the trial the jury must determine if the defendant committed the crime or not.

If there is a guilty verdict, then the jury must hear other evidence and decide if there is other evidence to be considered on the defendant's behalf when answering questions regarding sentencing.

Schorre said the jury answers specific questions and then the judge imposes either the death penalty or a life sentence depending upon those answers of the jury.

If a life sentence is imposed, Ortiz would have to serve 40 years in prison before he would become eligible for parole, Schorre told the group.

During his time with the potential jurors, defense attorney H.W. "Woody" Leverett had Ortiz stand up for the group as Leverett told them "this is the citizen accused ... you will be deciding his fate."

He talked about a questionnaire the group was to fill out before leaving for the day. He pleaded with the panelists to put down their true feelings regarding the death penalty, attorneys and law enforcement.

He also emphasized the state's burden to provide beyond a reasonable doubt that Ortiz committed each element of the crime, including possessing the intent to murder the child.

Today, attorneys on both sides will review the jury questionnaires and begin individual voir dire Thursday morning.

AWARENESS: Mall to sponsor day of activities

(From 1B

The bingo games are educational, and winners will get prizes provided by participating mall merchants.

Volunteers from breast cancer support groups like Reach to Recovery and Bosom Buddies will also be there to answer questions.

Breast Health Awareness videos on breast self-examination, mammography and related information will be shown throughout the day.

Literature and volunteers will provide information on subjects such as self-exams, early detection, mammography, surgery, chemotherapy, radiation therapy, reconstructive surgery and support groups.

Avon's "Breast Cancer Crusade" will display two sizes of pins featuring the pink ribbon motif adopted as a universal symbol of breast cancer awareness and victim support.

The pins will be available for purchase with the proceeds donated to breast cancer groups through the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations.

The mall is also sponsoring a pledge wall where women who pledge to follow the three-step recommendations for early detection of breast cancer can sign up.

People who need haircuts also can help the cause of breast cancer research by getting a cut during the fifth annual Clip for the Cure sponsored by Regis Hairstylists.

Customers can get a spray and cut for $10 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday at the center court. Proceeds, as well as a percentage of Regis product sales during two weeks in October, will go to breast cancer research.

Nationwide, more than 10,000 stylists from Regis Hairstylists salons will participate in the fifth annual Clip for the Cure fund-raising event, which has raised more than $1 million.

"We're extremely proud of our stylists and their voluntary commitment to the Clip for the Cure. They reached the million-dollar mark and are more enthusiastic and determined than ever to push ahead to new heights," said Paul Finkelstein, president of Regis Corp.

"Breast cancer is the No. 1 health issue affecting our female stylists and customers, as well as all women today. Our fund-raiser generates money for research programs and helps increase awareness about breast cancer and the importance of early detection," Finkelstein said.

REINS: Chamber of Commerce gets new leader

(From 1B)

nesses.

He said during his tenure he will focus on three areas. The first is to make sure that Midland has a strong education system to ensure an educated, highly skilled work force to help attract industry.

The other areas are continuing efforts to revitalize downtown and working to attract even more sporting events, such as softball and basketball tournaments and swimming and diving meets.

Midland has already developed a national reputation, according to keynote speaker Miles Prentice III, who is co-owner of the Midland Angels with Bob Richmond.

Prentice, who practices international and domestic law on Wall Street, said that in 1990 when he was looking for a minor league team to buy, he looked at four teams. And when he stepped onto the field at Midland's Angel Stadium — now Christensen Stadium — "I knew this was where I would like to be."

He praised the spirit of cooperation between the community, the city government and the team. The community has helped the team to not only survive but to thrive. The partnership, he said, has allowed the team to set attendance records — more than 200,000 this past season — and break a record for playoff game attendance that had stood since 1958.

The team has twice won organization-of-the-year awards, and manager Monty Hoppel has twice been named executive of the year by the Texas League.

"In everything we do, we try to promote the community and the Permian Basin," Prentice said.

The team is involved in the community through such activities as the "Juice the Moose Grand Slam Program" that teaches elementary school children to be part of a team, stay physically fit, avoid drugs and stay in school. The Angels also has hosted several thousand students on tours of the stadium and its operations.

Prentice applauded award recipients for their community spirit, which he called critical to the nation and in developing a sense of values and duty.

Among award recipients were Debbie Bergen, top achiever in membership sales, with Leadership Midland awards going to Mona Craig and Iris Foster.

Life memberships were presented to Jno. P. Butler, a resident of Midland since 1927 and a chamber member for more than 60 years, and to Bill Collyns, a resident since 1935 and chamber manager from 1936 to 1946, except for two years spent serving in World War II.

A special award was presented to Tom Craddick, state representative from Midland.

KLAAS: Spirit Award honors town's tireless efforts

(From 1B)

The two foundations organized by the people of Petaluma were formed under the credo 'Never again. Not here — not anywhere — not again in our time.'

of Petaluma was selected to receive the award because of the massive search effort launched to find Polly and the selfless efforts of those who established foundations to serve other children following that tragedy.

Judge Pat Baskin honored the efforts of the Petaluma community, saying the people exhibited "an outstanding manifestation of the human spirit at its very best."

Although Petaluma has only 50,000 residents, many thousands of people searched for Polly in what FBI agents praised as the greatest volunteer response they had ever witnessed, Baskin explained.

The two foundations organized by the people of Petaluma were formed under the credo "Never again. Not here — not anywhere — not again in our time," Baskin said.

Polly's father, Marc Klaas, works extensively with the first foundation, which was formed to change legislation to protect children from sex criminals. Under the foundation, a registry of sex criminals has been formed to track the movements of previous offenders.

"We've also passed 'one strike' legislation for child molesters," Klaas said.

The foundation also provides preventative education programs for children and promotes the formation of neighborhood watch groups, he said.

"We're working to better the lot of children in the United States," Klaas said.

The second foundation serves as a data base and resource for law-enforcement agencies searching for abducted children. This foundation already has assisted in the recovery of one child and the conviction of the abductor, said delegate Brian Sobel.

Other delegates included Mayor Patty Hilligoss and newspaper publisher Barry Blansett.

Mayor Bobby Burns presented the award and a key to the city of Midland. "That key will get you into any building in town — I guarantee it," Burns said.

"We are deeply honored that you folks are here," he said.

Petaluma Mayor Patty Hilligoss said the award will likely be placed in a converted church that now serves as the Patty Klaas theater near the courthouse.

Petaluma citizens learned of the award when Texas first lady Laura Bush wrote to other governors' wives across the nation and asked them to contact communities in their states that had responded in a unified way to a need or a crisis.

The award is administered by the Leadership Midland Alumni Association and is sponsored by the Midland Hilton Hotel and Towers, Wagner & Brown Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thomas, Judge Pat Baskin and his wife, Joan, Southwestern Bell and Robert Holt.

Three finalists in this year's award include Christians United Inc., of Asheboro, N.C., for raising funds for extraordinary medical expenses and disaster victims; Oklahoma City, Okla., for heroic and tireless attempts to aid bomb victims; and Taylor, Texas, for ridding a neighborhood of drug houses.

These finalists will receive plaques from the Community Spirit Award foundation.

The award is a bronze, carved plaque created by local artist Mary Griffith depicting the rescue of Jessica McClure.

Previous Community Spirit Award Winners have been Sioux City, Iowa, for its response to plane crash victims' families; Yakima, Wash., for ridding neighborhoods of drugs; Bangor, Maine, for welcoming home hundreds of Desert Storm troops; and Warren, Ind./Southern Wells School Community for combining their volunteers to renovate a building for elementary school students displaced by fire.

NIGHT OUT: Neighborhoods get together

(From 1B)

"We had a party the year before last, but we didn't register with the Police Department," she said. "We just wanted to see how many people would be interested. We had some show up, but not as many as tonight."

Ms. Alkire's lawn quickly began to fill up with neighbors from Belle Grove Court and surrounding streets, with 30 residents in all expected.

"This is definitely something all neighborhoods need to do," she said. "I mean, I don't work, but there are a lot of moms who do and who never have time to meet their neighbors. This a really good way to do that."

Residents gathered at 3304 Dengar Avenue had questions about vandalism and juvenile crime for Police Lt. Jerry Compton and Midland City Council member Pat Schneider.

"We in Midland are taking a proactive approach to crime," said Compton. "We want to solve the problem before it becomes a problem. However, we cannot do that without your help. We are here for you. You need to let us know what is going on."

"The city belongs to all of us," said Ms. Schneider. "We need to work together and with the Police Department."

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The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees is seeking the names of interested candidates for participation on a Citizen's Committee which will study the current elementary student assignment system. The Board recommends that candidates possess the following characteristics:

* knowledge of the issues regarding the Agreed Judgement
* knowledge of the concepts of the cluster system and stand alone schools
* have children who are currently enrolled in the MISD system
* the ability to meet the time requirements of serving on the committee
* the ability to attend evening meetings
* general awareness of the facility needs in the District
* willingness to participate in public meetings

Names must be submitted by **noon** on **Tuesday, October 10, 1995** to the Office of the Superintendent by telephone at 689-1000, or in writing to 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701.

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STATE IN BRIEF

■ Bush appoints Republicans to high court

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush appointed two fellow Republicans to the Texas Supreme Court Tuesday, giving the party a 7-2 majority on the state's highest civil court.

Appellate Judge James A. Baker of Dallas was sworn in immediately to fill the vacancy left by the Sept. 1 resignation of Justice Bob Gammage. State District Judge Greg Abbott of Houston will replace Justice Jack Hightower beginning Jan. 1, 1996.

Gammage and Hightower are both Democrats.

Baker, 64, has served on the 5th District Court of Appeals in Dallas for nine years and has earned consistently high marks in the Dallas Bar Association poll.

Abbott, 37, presides over the 129th District Court in Houston and has topped the list of outstanding state judges compiled by the Houston Bar Association every year since his election in 1992.

■ Officials transfer Saldivar to Houston jail

HOUSTON — Yolanda Saldivar, the accused killer of Tejano music star Selena, was transferred Tuesday from her jail cell in Corpus Christi to Houston, where she faces trial next week.

"She is now in the Harris County Jail," said a Nueces County Jail official, who declined to give his name.

Ms. Saldivar, 35, is charged with the March 31 shooting death of Selena Quintanilla Perez. The shooting occurred at a Days Inn motel in Corpus Christi as Selena tried to pick up business records from Ms. Saldivar, who managed one of the singer's dress boutiques.

Ms. Saldivar came into the singer's life a few years before, when she approached Selena about organizing a fan club for the star.

The trial, expected to last two weeks, begins Monday.

At a press conference in Corpus Christi, Selena's mother voiced her opinion about the upcoming trial.

"I am looking forward to it, to putting it behind us," said Marcella Quintanilla. "Selena would want it that way, to continue our lives. I know it's going to be hard and difficult without her."

"No matter what the outcome is on this trial, at the end of the day she's still not here and it's sad," said Selena's sister, Suzette Quintanilla Arraiga, who also played drums in Selena's band Los Dinos.

■ Panel to hold hearing on prison director

AUSTIN — The state prison chief will appear before a Senate committee to answer questions about his business plans, with one lawmaker saying what's been disclosed doesn't pass the "smell test."

The Oct. 19 meeting before the Senate Criminal Justice Committee also will look at the overall role of the executive director at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

James "Andy" Collins recently announced plans to resign as executive director to go into private business. He has said his plans won't conflict with his ability to carry out the final months of his job.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Death penalty opponents fight centers' funding loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' decision to cancel funding for centers that handle death row inmates' appeals, coupled with the quickening pace of executions, mean more innocent people will be executed, death penalty opponents charged Tuesday.

"There's going to be a whole lot more injustice," Southern Center for Human Rights director Stephen Bright said at a news conference organized by the Death Penalty Information Center.

In a new study, "The Growing Crisis in Death Penalty Representation," the center said that the system of representation for those facing the death penalty is in crisis.

The report cited examples of underpaid, sometimes inexperienced attorneys called on to represent defendants, as well as cases where lawyers showed up drunk in court, fell asleep during trial or failed to put on a full defense.

"Too many states encourage this malpractice by offering totally inadequate pay and resources for death penalty defense," the study said. "States allow elected judges to pick attorneys not on the basis of experience or merit but because they will cause the least 'trouble' in trying the case."

The bottom line, opponents contend, is the death penalty is meted out not to those guilty of committing the most heinous crimes but rather to those who have the worst attorneys.

"We have a lot of people on death row today ... because of ineffective counsel," said Shabaka Waglini, who spent 14 years on Florida's death row before being exonerated by a federal appeals court in 1987.

"The system we live under is not fair," added Waglini, who once came within 15 hours of execution.

Congress is eliminating federal funds for the Texas Resource Center and centers in 19 other states that provide lawyers or other legal aid for more than half the nation's 3,000 death row prisoners.

In Texas, which ranks among the nation's largest death rows with more than 400 condemned prisoners, the Texas Resource Center has been the only source of lawyers for indigent death row inmates.

The Texas center has closed its Houston operation and is winding down in Austin in the wake of Congress' decision not to continue federal funding for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Advocates of the closure of the resource centers contend that appeals can be handled more effectively by court-appointed attorneys.

Congressional Republicans opposed to continued funding of the centers argue that they have become a vehicle for delay of the judicial process. In Texas, the average death row inmate waits more than eight years before facing lethal injection.

The centers were authorized by Congress in 1988 after studies concluded that resource centers specifically geared to handle capital cases would be the best way to speed up death penalty appeals.

Archaeologists discover evidence of ancient campsites along river

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Archaeologists have discovered evidence of ancient campsites dating as far back as 4000 B.C. along the San Antonio River behind a natural history museum.

University of Texas at Austin archaeologists are conducting a dig behind the Witte Museum in advance of a building expansion.

"This was just an ideal camping area. ... It appears they kept coming back because the site was so ideal," Frances Meskill, co-director of the excavation, said in Tuesday's San Antonio Express-News.

With its plentiful fish and mussels and life-sustaining water, the San Antonio River was a constant draw for hunter-gatherer clans who lived in the area between 4000 B.C. and 2000 B.C., researchers say.

Families apparently lived a nomadic life, surviving on hunted animals and the edible plants, nuts and fruits that abound by the river's banks.

Leslie Shaw, a UT archaeologist also directing the excavation, said the early campers probably visited the river site seasonally, though researchers still aren't sure.

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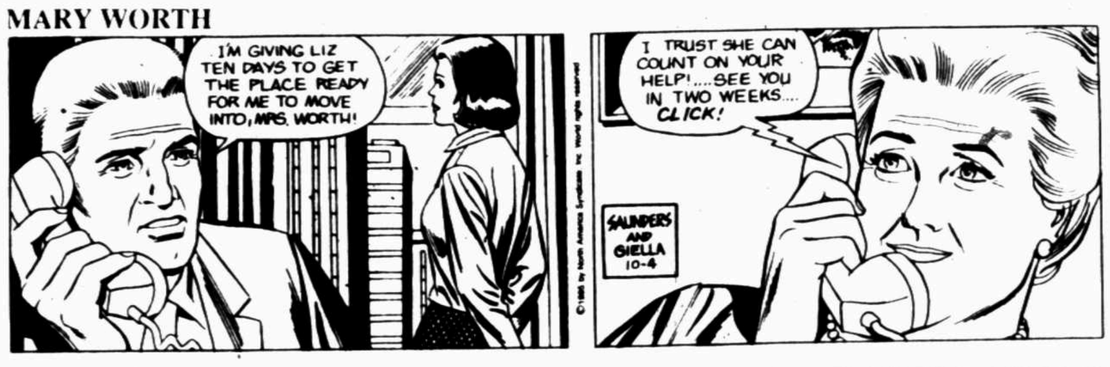
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BEETLE BAILEY



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Tackle new projects with even more than your usual energy and enthusiasm. Influential people who admire your style will aid your career. Do not be shy about using your social connections; wealthy friends will be proud of their role in promoting your talents. Those tempted to marry early in 1996 should wait until next fall. Your financial circumstances change for the better.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: author Anne Rice, singer Patti LaBelle, novelist Jackie Collins, baseball player Tony La Russa.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can be a community leader now, respected for your wit and wisdom. A calm discussion of creative differences could lead to new understanding at work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A long-term project moves ahead easily now. Admiring allies make you feel respected and needed. Your honesty with a loved one inspires trust. Promote joint ventures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New vistas open up. Travel and educational opportunities knock at your door. Inside information from a relative or friend could help you make a dream come true. Keep all business dealings strictly aboveboard.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give serious thought to personal matters and family issues. It might be best to spend more hours at home and less time socializing. A trip to a new restaurant could turn into a mini-adventure!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cultural events prove especially rewarding this week. Show appreciation for others' creativity. Review recent expenditures before reworking a budget. Advance planning is essential for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Devote some thought to your career; swifter progress is possible. Seek an expert's help when updating your resume. Someone who loves you will not take "no" for an answer. Give romance time to mature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Filling in for an absent partner can be tiring. Plans for the future occupy you day and night. Chances are you are considering a new alliance. An older person provides the data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An unexpected windfall requires careful handling. Take advantage of the services of an image-maker. A friend shares a fascinating confidence. You will enjoy managing your own money. A child gets a lesson in finance.

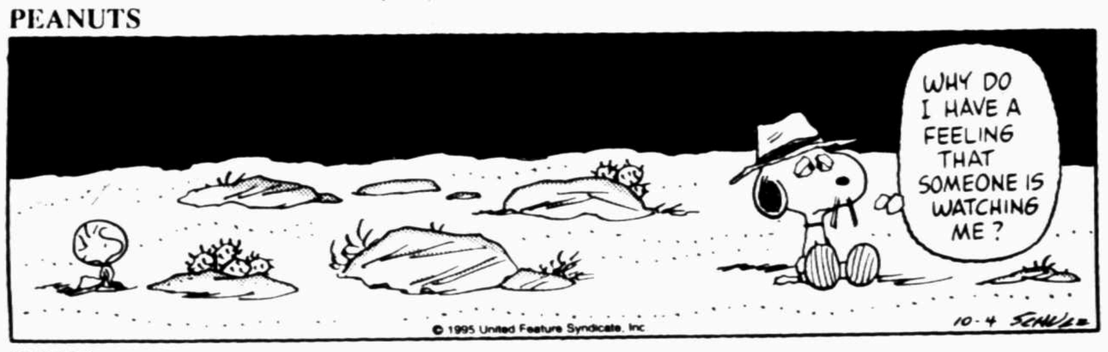
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your services are in great demand today. Eliminate the superfluous. Concentrate only on the absolutely necessary. Risky or expensive ventures should be avoided even if your intentions are the best. Revive a former relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changing circumstances motivate you to consider new ideas. Look for attractive alternatives while avoiding difficult people and no-win situations. Shoppers need to keep a close eye on their cash and belongings. Stay alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A lull in activity gives you an opportunity to think and plan. Be aware that a conservative financial policy can pay big dividends. You make steady progress towards a long-sought career or business goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get a chance to display your special abilities now. Fall back on your training and experience. The decision to remain close to home is a wise one. Active minds always find things to do.

PEANUTS



SHOE



GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

PLAY OR DEFEND

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 6 5 2
♡ K 6
◇ 3
♣ 10 9 6 4 2

WEST
♠ 10 3
♡ J 5 2
◇ Q J 9 8 6
♣ 8 7 3

EAST
♠ K 9 8 4
♡ A 8 7 3
◇ 7 5 4
♣ J 5

SOUTH
♠ Q 7
♡ Q 10 9 4
◇ A K 10 2
♣ A K Q

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2NT	Pass	3♡	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ◇

Listen to the auction! Every bid an opponent makes tells a story. Interpret it, and it can point the way to winning defense.

North's bid of three hearts was a transfer to spades, and the four-club bid completed the picture of a black two-suiter. South would have done better to chance four spades rather than bid four no trump.

Declarer won the first trick in hand with the king of diamonds and led a heart to the king and ace. Back came the seven of diamonds. Study all four hands and decide whether you would rather play or defend four no trump after South follows with the two.

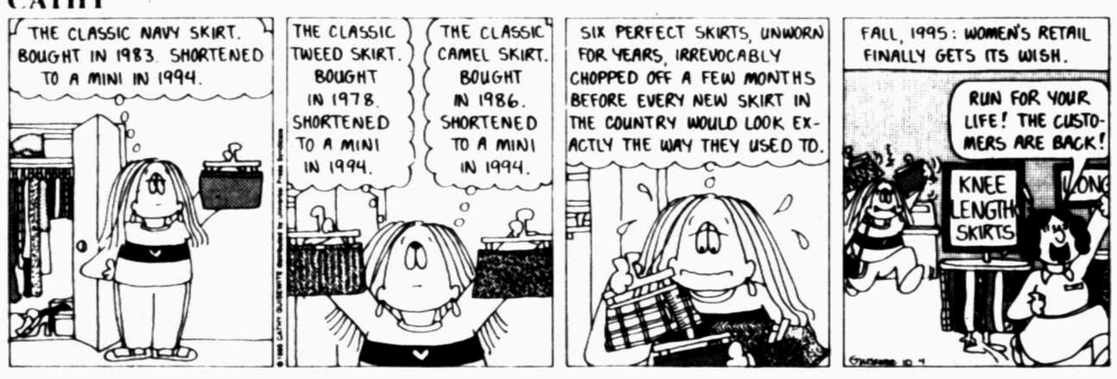
Suppose you elect to defend and play the six of diamonds, permitting East's seven to win. Declarer wins the next diamond, unblocks the high clubs from hand and runs the queen of spades. It is immaterial whether East wins the trick or not. Eventually declarer will score, in all, two spades, one heart, five clubs and two diamonds for a total of 10 tricks.

However, that does not mean that you should elect to declare. Rather, you should improve your defense, based on what declarer has told you about the hand!

South cannot have more than two spades — with three, South would have bid four spades rather than four no trump. Therefore, West must overtake the seven of diamonds at trick three and shift to the ten of spades. If declarer finesses, East wins and returns a spade, and dummy is cut off from declarer before the clubs are established. No matter how South twists and turns, nine tricks are all that can be won.

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CATHY





STEVE ROPER



CLOSE TO HOME



"The only way we can keep the baby from crying is if we hold her at a 45-degree angle while hopping clockwise on one foot."

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FAMILY CIRCUS



"You better mean it when you bark to come in. 'Member the story of the dog who cried 'woof'?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE MAY NOT *LOOK* LIKE MUCH, BUT HE'S *TOO MUCH* FOR ME."

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY EVENING — October 4

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 297	Wheel of Fortune	Ellen 4100	Drew Carey Show	Grace Under Fire	The Naked Truth	PrimeTime Live: Family Secrets 2029		News 59075	Cheers 68723	Roseanne 5810	Nightline 16897
(5) KPEJ	24	5	The Simpsons	Home Improvement	Beverly Hills, 90210: Lover's Leap 87986		Party of Five: Falsies 96636		Land's End: Parentnapping 66100		Home Improvement	In the Heat of the Night 141433		Stephanie Miller
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 8297	Entertainment Ton.	The 29th Annual Country Music Association Awards 786100						News 8092013	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 5933	Seinfeld 1365	Baseball: Divisional Playoff, Game Two 311810						News 9155162	The Tonight Show (10:35) 6805278		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	The Light of the Southwest 976164		C.A. Dollar		M. Murillo	Van Impe	Praise the Lord 64075				J. Savelle	Duplantis
(19) KOCV	38	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 275365		Scientific American Frontiers 916075		The Flying Vet 925723		The Cuban Missile Crisis: At the Brink		Adventure, Journey	To Be Announced 506907		
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
(6) CNBC		8	Money Club	Steals and Deals	Cal Thomas	Equal Time	Rivers Live 1156926		Charles Grodin 1138182		Real Personal	O.J. Simpson: Trial	Rivers Live 4882687	
(10) WGN		10	Family Matters	Newhart 666094	Sister, Sister	The Parent 'Hood	The Wayans Bros.	Unhappily Ever ...	News: Sanders, Payne 926471		Night Court	Simon & Simon 201838	The Honeymooners	
(11) WTBS		11	Home Videos	Home Videos										
(18) BRAV		18	Williams	Brooklyn					Inside Actor's Studio					
(20) BET		20	Happening	All Night	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(21) DISN		21						Claymation				Mickey Mouse Club (10:35) 16455568	Spin and Marty	
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons 595033		Highway to Heaven 634094		Rescue 911 643742		The 700 Club 630278		Evening Shade	Evening Shade	Bonanza: The Dilemma 350655	
(35) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(36) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Bowling: PBA Indianapolis Open 268100			Speed Skating	Gymnastics: World Team Trials, Men's Competition 664839			SportsCenter 920278		Baseball Tonight	Auto Racing
(37) USA		37	Wings 750471	Wings 741723	Murder, She Wrote 190075						Wings 724181	Wings 813029	Quantum Leap 705181	
(38) FX		38	Scrutiny	Hoop'man	Hart to Hart 3105742		Dynasty 3181162		In Color	In Color	Vega$ 3104013		Mission: Impossible	
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files: Beamer's Last Case 804891		Biography 556617		American Justice: Vigilante Justice 565365		The 20th Century 668029		Law & Order: Virtue 555968		Biography 181723	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 212636	Clarissa Explains It	The Munsters	I Dream of Jeannie	I Love Lucy	Bewitched 576346	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 812810	Welcome Kotter	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	The Lucy Show
(43) LIFE		43	The Commish 690687		Unsolved Mysteries						Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(49) UNI		49	La Dueña 13988		Alondra 81742		El Premio Mayor 87182		Fuera de Serie	Lenis Loco 18433	Noticiero Univision	Impacto Extra		
(50) HSE		50	Auto Racing: NASCAR UAW/GM 500 Qualifying 59181				Auto Racing: NASCAR Sportsman 100 61926				Press Box 62758	Tennis: Coopers & Lybrand Champions, Final 234617		
(51) COM		51	Politically Incorrect	Kids in the Hall					Saturday Night Live: Alec Baldwin 9431520		Politically Incorrect	Kids in the Hall	Mystery Science Theater 3000 3702487	
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 205346	Wild Discovery: Komodo Dragons 561549		Invention 599297	Next Step 578704	Great Fighting Machines of World War II		Next Step 179617	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery: Komodo Dragons 176655	
(15) AMC		15	Buster Keaton: A Hard Act to Follow (5:15)											
(16) TNN		16	Dance	C'try News	Celebrity Shoot		Music City Tonight 791029				Club Dance 597617	C'try News	Celebrity Shoot	
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night		The Thorn Birds (Part 2 of 2) 368926									
(22) MAX		22												
(29) VC1		29												
(30) CHTS2		40												
(31) CHTS1		31												
(32) TMC		32												
(33) SHOW		33												
(34) HBO		34						Assassins	Dream On 203013	Larry Sanders	Tales From Crypt			
(39) HC		30												



A Voice Of Hope, A Voice Of Peace

Pope John Paul II comes to America. Join EWTN for five full days of live coverage October 4 through October 8, which includes a historic address before the U.N. General Assembly and Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

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COX COMMUNICATIONS

PEOPLE

Colin Powell says rappers should mind their music, effect on children

HOUSTON — **Colin Powell** says rappers should keep in mind how their music affects children.



Colin Powell thinks rappers should 'upgrade, uplift' music.

Rappers "should see if we can upgrade and uplift it a little bit," said Powell, who joined other black leaders in a private meeting with rap music artists and producers in New York last July.

As for the musical genre itself, Powell said: "It's not an artistry that I totally understand, but they are creative."

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — a possible 1996 presidential candidate — spoke with the Houston Chronicle Monday during a stop to promote his autobiography, "My American Journey."

* * *

WASHINGTON — Family values are growing on Capitol Hill.

Reps. Susan Molinari and Bill Paxon, the only married couple serving in Congress, are expecting their first child in May.

"This is just another sign that the Republican Party is continuing to grow in numbers," the New York lawmakers said Tuesday.

Rep. Enid Green Waldholtz, R-Utah, recently became the second sitting congresswoman to have a baby. Molinari would be the third. Twenty years ago, then-**Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke**, D-Calif., became the first.

* * *

PIERRE, S.D. — Like father, like daughter.

Russell Means is known for his Indian activism and his acting. Now his daughter will be known as Miss South Dakota Teen USA — and as a fairly independent thinker.

Fifteen-year-old **Tatewin Means** was the youngest of the 15 contestants at the pageant, which included swimsuit, evening gown and interview segments.

Miss Means, a sophomore at Rapid City Central High School, also was the only one of five finalists to say Sunday that they wouldn't try again next year if they lost the pageant.

Means provided the voice for Powhatan in the animated "Pocahontas" and appeared in "The Last of the Mohicans" and other films.

* * *

NEW YORK — Be it swinging singles or swinging chickens, it isn't easy to ruffle **Ruth Westheimer's** feathers.

The "sex doctor" was on hand early Tuesday when Hasidic Jews gathered in the streets of Brooklyn's Crown Heights to prepare for Yom Kippur.

Participants in the ritual known as "shlug kaporos" or "swinging of the chickens" swing live chickens over their heads and recite prayers beseeching God's mercy. The birds are then slaughtered in accordance with Jewish law and are given to charities, where they become kosher meals.

Westheimer, a self-described Reform Jew, read aloud from a prayer book as a friend assisted in the swinging.

"This is my fourth year here," Westheimer said. "I come out of Nazi Germany. When I see how Judaism is alive like this, it makes me very happy."

* * *

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — After seven years in command of the starship Enterprise, actor **Patrick Stewart** has his feet firmly back on Earth.



Actor Patrick Stewart has feet firmly back on Earth.

Stewart said he's hoping to shed his better-known identity, Capt. Jean-Luc Picard, with a series of roles on film and the stage.

"I'm currently in a mode of looking for work that puts as much room between me and Capt. Picard's space suit as possible," Stewart joked before putting on a one-man show at the University of North Carolina.

The search has kept the bald, Royal Shakespeare Company-trained actor quite busy since "Star Trek: The Next Generation" ended in 1994.

Stewart is in a Broadway production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." He completed a run of the same play in Central Park this summer.

He also has a starring role in the film "Jeffrey," a gay love story currently in theaters, and will appear as a ballroom dance instructor in the upcoming "Let It Be Me."

Stewart's performance Monday was a fund-raiser for A Center for Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER), which brings classically trained actors from the London stage to universities and high schools across the United States.

———

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Impassive
6 Monkshood
10 Sediment
14 Royal headdress
15 Dramatist honored at Niagara on the Lake
16 Set of three
17 Feeds the kitty
18 Before vision
19 Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
20 Actress Grant
21 Catharine —: Henry VIII's last wife
23 Whole
25 Australian animal
27 Writer of verse
28 Stadium
29 Ermines in summer
32 Ace
35 Scoundrels
37 "Flow gently, sweet —"
38 Fairy godmother's need
39 Mother's sisters
41 Allot, with "out"
42 Record
44 One-third of a war movie title
45 Words of understanding
46 Mended socks
48 Claw
50 Cinema dog
51 Shyness
55 Middle
57 Indigo
58 — Grande
59 Costa —
60 Seize
62 Correct
64 Dill, in the Bible
65 Always
66 Stove
67 The Venerable —: historian-monk
68 Lairs
69 Metal

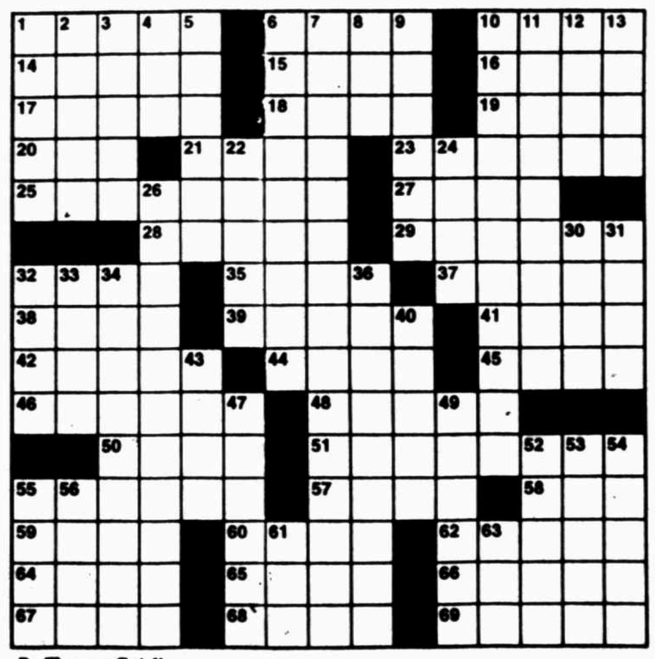
DOWN

1 Stem
2 Ringworm
3 Made of a certain grain
4 Anger
5 One of the Magi
6 Spaceman
7 Poem by Robert Frost
8 Adjective ending
9 Uses the broom
10 Mental condition
11 Provokes
12 Ananias
13 Large book
22 Palm
24 — bene
26 Nickname for New Jersey
30 Large handbag
31 Koko's weapon
32 Was indebted to
33 Zola novel
34 Charmed
36 Colanders
40 Stew
43 Anatomical network
47 Moved swiftly
49 Tankers
52 Peace goddess
53 Trace
54 Alpine call
55 Shellfish
56 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
61 Salutation
63 Small rug

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

O	S	C	A	R		F	O	B	S		D	E	F	T
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10/4/95



By Florence C. Adler
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10/4/95

Job hunting after 50 calls for creativity

By Vivian Marino
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don't tell Betty Deal age discrimination is illegal.

She's well aware of the laws protecting older employees in the work place, but she also knows what it's like to be middle-age and suddenly thrust into a fiercely competitive labor market after a corporate downsizing.

"When you go in and talk to them (job interviewers), they ask you, 'How long do you think you'll be with us?' or 'Are you going to retire?'

"Then they'll say something like, 'We were looking for someone with a little less experience.' What they really meant to say is they want someone younger," said Deal, 56, of San Jose, Calif., who lost her $60,000-a-year management job with a Silicon Valley electronics firm four years ago.

She has yet to find permanent full-time work.

Stable jobs are becoming even scarcer nationwide as mega-mergers in the banking and entertainment industries and corporate restructurings among behemoths like AT&T, Colgate-Palmolive and Merck yield thousands of layoffs.

ALL AGES are at risk. However, unemployment for the 50-plus crowd, many of whom are in the twilight years of their careers and at peak earnings, poses special problems in a decade of corporate cost-trimming and downsizing.

Some senior workers will be offered early retirement, but even those receiving benefits may still need to keep working to make ends meet. Many career counselors have reported a recent rise in the number of older clients.

Unfortunately, "companies are more likely to hire part-timers ... temporaries ... or younger people with less experience," said William S. Payson, who runs the Senior Staff Job Information Exchange in San Jose, which helps match older job seekers with available jobs. "The companies like the flexibility; it enables them to expand and contract their labor force without creating headlines."

Jim Robinson Jr., 52, of Portland, Ore., has seen that strategy firsthand. Before being laid off in the summer of 1992, Robinson earned around $95,000 a year as a systems engineering manager for International Business Machines.

While his two-page resume displays a lifetime of achievements — including 25 years of steady movement up IBM's corporate ladder — he has yet to find a comparable position.

"I think it has to do with my salary. Most employers, I've discovered, do not wish to pay more than $60,000 to $70,000 for an employee. Period," said Robinson. "There's the six-digit money in the executive suite, but you have to have entry to the executive suite before your 45th birthday.

"THEY VIEW me, I suppose, as an anomaly, someone with desirable skills but too expensive to hire."

Job counseling experts say it often takes a bit longer for the 50-plus job seeker to find work. (Fifty percent of all workers on average find new jobs within three months, 80 percent within six months, they say.)

Payson says most older job seekers should also resign themselves to the fact that the salaries from their most recent position often won't be matched, at least initially, and especially if they're changing careers. At the same time, he says, they shouldn't rule out part-time work since that eventually could lead to a higher-paying full-time position.

"It can be a nice fit. Some companies look for older workers because they feel they're more experienced and reliable," Payson said.

In fact, most of the 1,000-or-so listings in his Senior Staff Job Information Exchange are for part-time work. Eighty-three percent of those jobs are filled within days, he said.

DEAL, WHO was a customer service manager for an electronics firm, is now working part-time selling insurance and securities for an investment company. While she's only earning commission, she's hopeful the experience will parlay into a more lucrative full-time position down the line.

"It was devastating losing your job," said Deal. "But I've learned not to lose my self-confidence, not to give up looking."

"It all has to do with attitude," agreed Lamar Jolly, senior adviser for Bernard Haldane Associates, a Portland, Ore., job placement service, which has seen an increase in 50-plus job seekers.

"This segment of the population needs to go back to the well and look at themselves in terms of how they sold themselves in their youth. They can start by using their reserve of energy and maturity."

Jolly recommends older workers set themselves apart from their younger rivals by accentuating their accomplishments, like how they saved a former employer money or greatly increased productivity. If certain skills are lacking they can enroll in courses to bring themselves up to speed, he added.

However, Jolly cautions against "aging" a resume with too many experiences and dates.

Skills and economics aside, older workers must also overcome some common myths within the work place.

"ONE COMMON belief is that an older worker may be absent more often due to illness than younger workers; another might be that benefits might cost more," said Samuel N. Ray, author of "Job Hunting After 50: Strategies for Success."

"However ... those things are simply not true. In many ways older workers are superior to younger workers."

To be sure, a study released four years ago by Commonwealth Fund, a philanthropic foundation, found most long-held beliefs about older workers were wrong. In fact, companies with programs emphasizing older workers often had lower absenteeism and employee turnover and higher profits.

Still, age discrimination continues in many businesses despite federal laws protecting workers 40 years and older.

"It's there, it's unofficial, it's rampant," said Jolly, who has heard countless accounts from older clients.

The offending employer can merely claim it couldn't agree on salary terms or someone else, albeit younger, had better job qualifications, he said.

"Things will only start to change as the baby boomers get older. There are strength in numbers," he said of the post World War II generation, the oldest of which turns 50 this year.

Tips for the older job-hunter:

- Age-proof your resume. Leave out date of birth or the year of graduation from college and list only work experiences from the last 15 to 20 years.
- Emphasize modern skills. Let your prospective employer know you can operate a personal computer or any other high-tech gadgetry.
- Brush up, learn new skills. If you're lacking in technological know-how or career-specific skills, enroll in courses to bring you up to speed.
- Accentuate accomplishments. List any noteworthy achievements that distinguish yourself from others in your field, like how you saved a former employer money or greatly increase its work force productivity.
- Note life experiences. Any volunteer or community work that illustrates teamwork or abilities to assume leadership roles should be listed if you're re-entering the work force after a long absence.
- Create a professional appearance. That means investing in a new outfit for interviews. (Leave the leisure suits or bow-tied blouses in storage where they belong.)

The law

The Age Discrimination Employment Act of 1967 protects workers 40 years and older from being denied a job or fired because of their age.

The law, which also covers salary increases, promotions and benefits, pertains to all private employers with 15 or more workers, as well as all government employees.

Jury finds mother innocent of murder, guilty of abuse

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 20-year-old woman who left her toddlers in an overheated car while she partied with four men at a motel was acquitted of murder Tuesday but found guilty of lesser charges.

Jennie Bain Ducker, a manic depressive with a history of alcoholism, was convicted of two counts of aggravated child abuse in the deaths of Devin, 2, and Dustin, 1.

Ducker claimed the boys' June 6 deaths were an accident. The children died of hyperthermia when Ducker left them strapped in their car seats for at least eight hours as the temperature inside soared to an estimated 120 degrees.

Ducker, who had been free on bail, was taken into custody immediately after the verdict. Each abuse count carries a prison term of 15 to 25 years. Sentencing was set for Nov. 9.

Defense lawyer Mike Galligan said he would appeal, but that Ducker was prepared to go to jail. "I actually think she wants punishment. She feels very guilty," he said.

Prosecutor Bill Locke said he felt jurors reached a good decision.

"It's a felony so she's not getting away without serving any time," Locke said.

Her estranged husband, James Ducker of Marshall, N.C., had filed for divorce and was seeking custody shortly before the boys' deaths. "For as long as she lives, she should be in jail," he said.

Ducker's parents were hoping for an acquittal. Her father, Dewey Eddie Bain, yelled to jurors, "I hope y'all are satisfied." He and his wife, Janie, then collapsed in each other's arms, sobbing.

Ducker was charged under Tennessee's new child abuse law, which states that a killing need not be premeditated to qualify as first-degree murder if a child dies as the result of aggravated abuse. Jurors opted instead for the lesser charges.

"It was a very difficult decision for us to reach," said jury foreman Mark Karki, a Baptist minister. "It was very emotional."

Prosecutors had sought to discredit Ducker's defense, noting that she had checked on the boys from the motel room balcony before falling asleep.

Ducker testified she did not realize the danger of leaving them alone. "I didn't know the consequences in the past like I do now," she said.

Ducker claimed she left one boyfriend's home with the children at about 10:30 p.m., and arrived at the motel, where another boyfriend lived, at about 4 a.m. She couldn't explain where she was for most of those hours.

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Florida braces for Opal

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — With her roof still leaking Tuesday, two months after Hurricane Erin, Lisa Rosen didn't plan to stick around for Opal as the season's ninth hurricane headed toward the northeastern Gulf of Mexico.

Erin tore off most of the roof from Rosen's beachfront home. Plastic sheeting still flapped thunderously in the wind as a squall hit Tuesday.

"The house is livable but it leaks like mad," said Rosen. "It can't take another beating, and I sure don't want to be around to witness it."

Rosen and her 7-year-old daughter rode out Erin at a hotel in Pensacola. For Opal they made a reservation farther inland, in Atlanta.

"This could very well be the worst system of the year for us," said state meteorologist Mike Rucker in Tallahassee.

A hurricane watch extended from Morgan City, La., eastward across the Florida Panhandle to the mouth of the Suwannee River on Florida's northwest Gulf Coast.

Opal had passed over Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, killing at least 10 people and leaving 20 missing, and causing flooding that drove more than 20,000 people from their homes in Campeche state.

By late Tuesday afternoon it was centered about 380 miles south-southwest of the mouth of the Mississippi River, with maximum sustained wind about 100 mph, and its moisture had spread into the northeast-central Gulf Coast region.

It already had caused coastal flooding in southern Texas. Workers were evacuated from offshore drilling rigs near Alabama's Dauphin Island and elsewhere along the coast as gusty thunderstorms moved in.

'If (Opal) hits here, this will be ruined. The house will have to be demolished.'

— Todd Pallin, previous storm victim

Residents of low-lying areas of far southern Louisiana also headed to higher ground.

"An abundance of caution is needed," said Clyde Giordono, president of Plaquemines Parish, southeast of New Orleans. Parish schools closed at noon.

Forecasters believed Opal's most likely path would bring it southeast of Louisiana on Wednesday afternoon and then onto the Florida Panhandle at about midnight Wednesday, said Max Mayfield of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The storm would probably continue northeast into Alabama and Georgia, Mayfield said.

Rucker said forecasters believed the highest probability was that Opal would make landfall in Pensacola, where Erin also struck.

Erin blew ashore Aug. 2 at Vero Beach on Florida's East Coast, swept across the peninsula, crossed the Gulf of Mexico and then slammed into Pensacola with wind at a steady 94 mph. It ripped away roofs, sank or beached boats, and knocked out power for hundreds of thousands of residents.

Rosen said she has been unable to find a contractor to repair Erin's damage to her roof.

"I call up roofers: 'Please come rob me; please come take advantage of me.' And they still won't come," she moaned.

If Opal destroys her house, Rosen plans to rebuild. "This is the price you pay for living in paradise," she said.

The home of her neighbor, Hazel Fairey, also has extensive roof and siding damage that hasn't been repaired.

Fairey stayed with friends in Pensacola when Erin struck. "The roof blew off of their house while we were there," she recalled, adding that this time she plans to go farther north.

Fairey has lived on the beach since 1972, and moved to her present home after Hurricane Frederic destroyed her previous house in 1979. "I'm just addicted to the sea and the surf, I guess," she said.

Linda Pallin was busy Tuesday packing and placing buckets under leaks in the temporary roof at her Pensacola Beach summer home, also damaged by Erin.

"If (Opal) hits here, this will be ruined. The house will have to be demolished" said her son, Todd Pallin.

"Ma, we need a bucket here," he said as another leak started.

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OCT 04 1995

Americans anticipate arrival of Pope John Paul II

NEW YORK (AP) — Placido Domingo, Natalie Cole and Roberta Flack will warm up his audiences.

Free tickets to his outdoor events are being scalped at prices that might be whispered in Shubert Alley for sold-out Broadway musicals — upwards of $100.

A healthier Pope John Paul II returns to the United States today with popularity ratings any politician would covet. A New York Times-CBS News poll released over the weekend found 92 percent of U.S. Catholic adults view him favorably and only 4 percent unfavorably.

During his five-day visit the pope will confer with President Clinton, address the United Nations General Assembly and preach to huge crowds at the outdoor Masses in Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands, at Aqueduct race track, on the Great Lawn in New York's Central Park and at Oriole Park in Baltimore.

Even if the pope faces little visible opposition, polls show many American Catholics reject his views on sexual morality and other issues.

Critics inside the church object to the pope's vehement opposition to birth control and want him to at least consider allowing married priests and the ordination of women. The number of U.S. priests is falling even as the number of Catholics rises.

The pope began 1995 as Time Magazine's Man of the Year, his 12th appearance on Time's cover. His book, "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," was a best-seller in 20 countries.

The English translation of the new Catechism of the Catholic Church, a major project of his papacy, has sold an astonishing 2.3 million copies in hardback.

At the outset of his 18th year on the throne of Peter, Catholic population worldwide has passed the billion mark.

John Paul II has made a remarkable comeback from the effects of a partial thigh bone replacement after a bathroom fall that caused the cancellation of a planned U.S. visit a year ago. Journeying to his fifth continent since then, the 75-year-old pontiff has thrown away his cane, and walks with less of the pronounced stoop observed during his recovery.

Occasionally however, especially when he is climbing steps, the ruddy face is caught by the TV cameras grimacing in pain. To assist him during the recent African trip, elevators or hydraulic lifts were installed at several altar sites.

In addressing the United Nations on Thursday, John Paul II will have a far greater presence than when he faced the world body at the outset of his papacy in 1979.

Such diverse figures as Czech President Vaclav Havel, Ronald Reagan, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, and the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, whom he removed as acting Superior General of the Jesuits, look upon this Pope as a moral battering ram in bringing down the Berlin Wall and European Communism.

In the words of Mikhail Gorbachev, "Everything that has happened in Eastern Europe these last few years would be impossible without the pope and without the important role, including the political role, he played on the world stage."

More recently the pope has energized Vatican diplomats to exert formidable pressure on two United Nations conferences, on population and development in Cairo, Egypt, and on women in Beijing.

For months now, the most polyglot pope ever to evangelize in Peter's footsteps has been studying Chinese in order to deliver his address in all the major languages used in conducting daily business at the U.N.

Away from the seats of power and the crowded bleacher seats, the shepherd from Rome will spend some time with the powerless and the unempowered. He will have a casserole lunch with the homeless at a soup kitchen in Baltimore just down the block from the nation's oldest Catholic cathedral.

At Newark's Sacred Heart cathedral he will greet more than 120 cloistered nuns, some going out of their convents for the first time since taking their vows a half century ago.

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Vasectomies, Tubal Ligations	8354	Treating Endometriosis	8381
Condoms	8355	Pap Smear	8382
Diaphragms	8356	Toxic Shock Syndrome	8383
Oral Contraceptives	8357	Absence of Periods	8384
Circumcision	8374	Pelvic Inflammatory Disease	8385
Urethritis	8376	Osteoporosis	8386
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Section C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Wednesday, October 4, 1995

SPORTS & BUSINESS

Scoreboard/3C
Business/5C
Stocks/6C

WEDNESDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to change)

NASCAR — UAW/GM 500 qualifying, 6 p.m., PRIME.

Sportsman 100, 8 p.m., PRIME.

BOWLING — Indianapolis Open, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — Division Series, Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies, 7 p.m., NBC.



AP Laserphoto

Romania's Gina Gogean performs in the women's team compulsory exercises in the World Gymnastics competition Tuesday in Japan. Results page 3C.

4-5A Volleyball

Team	Overall	Dist.
Abilene Cooper	17-5	6-1
Midland High	**14-7**	**5-2**
Odessa High	13-8	5-2
San Angelo	12-5	4-2
Midland Lee	**7-12**	**3-4**
Abilene High	4-14	1-6
Odessa Permian	2-15	0-7

Tuesday's Games

Midland High def. Midland Lee, 15-7, 15-6; Odessa High def. Odessa Permian, 15-5, 16-14; Abilene Cooper def. Abilene High, 15-6, 15-9; San Angelo Central was idle.

Saturday's Games

Abilene High at Midland Lee, Midland High at Abilene Cooper, Odessa High at San Angelo Central, Odessa Permian is idle. All games at 2:30 (following 1:15 p.m. junior varsity game).

Rockets keep two

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets have re-signed forward Chucky Brown and center Charles Jones, the club said Tuesday.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

The 6-8, 215-pound Brown joined the Rockets when he signed a 10-day contract on Feb. 2 from the CBA's Yakima team. He ended up signing for the rest of the season.

In 41 regular season games, Brown averaged 6.1 points and 4.6 rebounds. In 21 playoff games, he averaged 4.5 points and 3.1 rebounds.

The 6-9, 215-pound Jones played out a 10-day contract in March before signing for the remainder of the season in April. He played in 19 playoff games, averaging .7 points and 2.3 rebounds.

In the 1993-94 season, Jones played for Detroit.

"Chucky and Charles were very instrumental in our ability to win a second championship and we felt it was important to keep them with us," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We now feel very good about our team chemistry and the depth that we will have."

O'Bannon signs

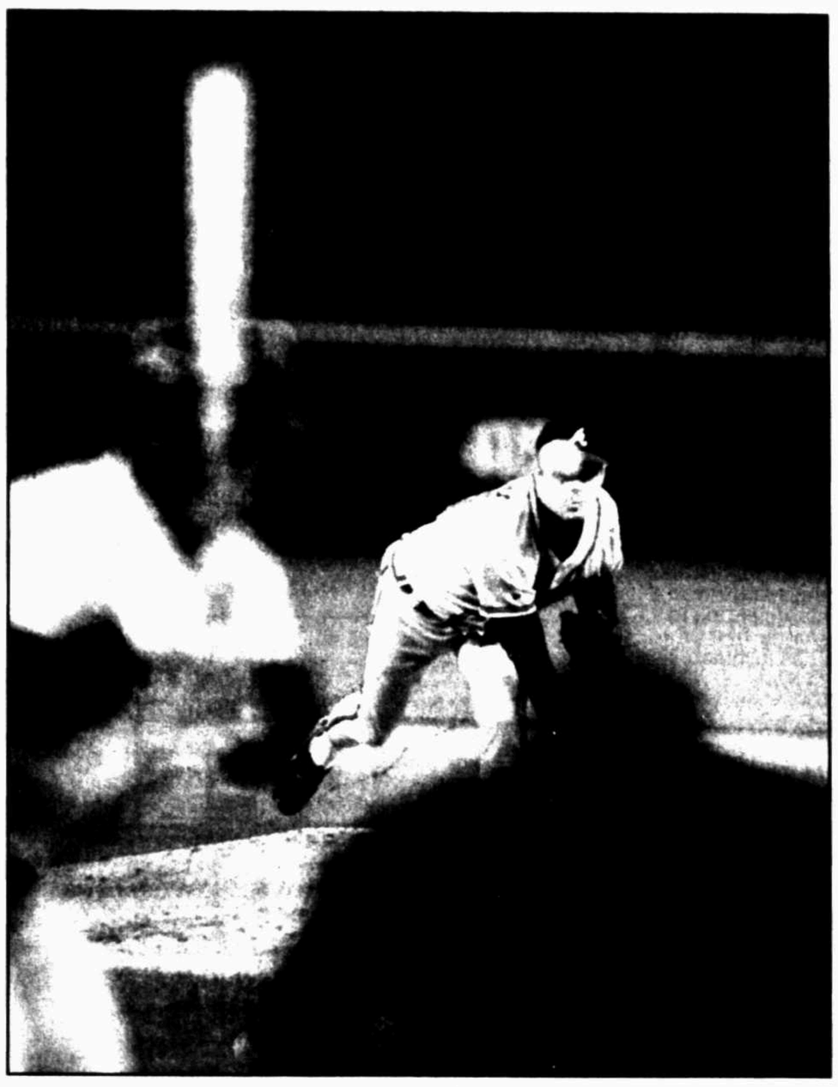
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ed O'Bannon, the first-round draft pick who led UCLA to the 1995 NCAA basketball championship, signed Tuesday with the New Jersey Nets.

The 6-foot-8 forward, drafted ninth overall, will receive between $3.25 million and $3.90 million over three years.

"He's something special," Nets coach Butch Beard said. "First, he's a great athlete. But when you talk to him you realize there is something different.

"He's the type of player and person who's going to help this team both on and off the court."

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Atlanta Brave pitcher Greg Maddux fires to Colorado Rocky batter Joe Girardi in the first inning of Tuesday's NL playoff game at Coors Field.

AP Laserphoto

Yanks overcome Griffey, lead 1-0

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly and the New York Yankees would not be denied, despite the greatness of Ken Griffey Jr.

The wild-card Yankees overcame Griffey's two home runs and beat the Seattle Mariners 9-6 Tuesday night in their AL playoff opener.

A standing, stomping crowd of 57,178, the largest at Yankee Stadium since it was remodeled for the 1976 season, saw David Cone pitch New York to a 1-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

Mattingly, playing in the postseason for the first time in his 14-year career, delivered an RBI single and a double. Playoff veterans Wade Boggs and Ruben Sierra both homered and Bernie Williams doubled home the go-ahead run during a four-run seventh inning that made it 8-4.

Griffey went 3-for-5, drove in three runs and scored three times for the Mariners, who arrived at their New York hotel shortly before 4 a.m. EDT Tuesday. They were delayed because of Monday's playoff win over California at the Kingdome, a victory that meant ace Randy Johnson will not be able to face the Yankees until Game 3 at the earliest.

Please see **AL/2C**

Jones keys Braves, 5-4

By John Mossman
AP Sports Writer

DENVER — Greg Maddux wasn't at his masterful best. Chipper Jones, however, was.

As for Don Baylor, the Colorado manager ran out of position players with two outs in the ninth and the bases loaded.

The result was a 5-4 victory by the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday night in the opener of their NL playoff series, the first postseason game in Rockies history.

Jones' second solo homer broke a 4-4 tie in the ninth to win it for Atlanta. But the Braves had to sweat out this victory when the Rockies loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the inning.

Closer Mark Wohlers retired the first batter, then gave up back-to-back singles

Please see **BRAVES/2C**

No need for alarm in MHS win

■ Lady Bulldogs come back from earlier loss to Midland Lee to blitz Lady Rebels in two games.

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Sports Writer

It may have taken an alarm clock, but the Midland High Lady Bulldogs have wiped the sleep out of their eyes and effectively screamed awake the rest of District 4-5A.

Riding a four-game league winning streak, the Lady Bulldogs jumped on the momentum early and only stumbled twice in avenging their district-opening loss to cross-town rival Midland Lee with a 15-7, 15-6 blistering Tuesday night at the MHS gym.

In the post game celebration, the Lady Bulldogs lined up a for a photo with coach Terri McColloch, who was holding a ringing alarm clock, a tradition she started when her team opened league play with an 0-2 record.

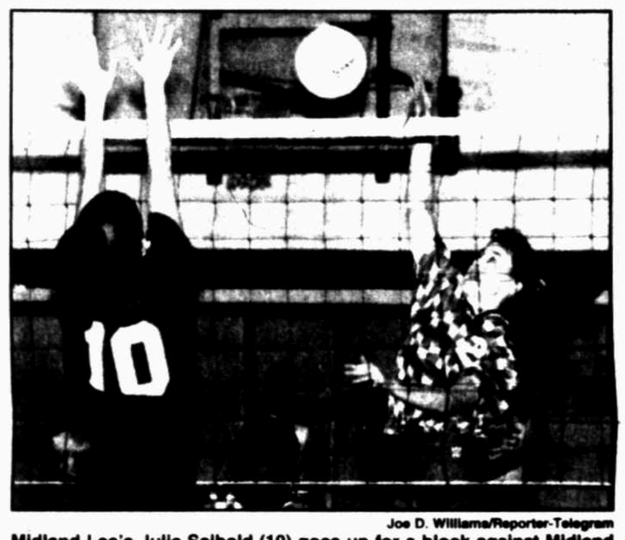
"It travels with us in case we need a wake-up call," said McColloch, "but I didn't have to use it tonight. In fact, I haven't had to use it at all since I told them about it.

"I told them if they were going to sleep on the court, then I was going to embarass them," McColloch said.

There were no yawns to be seen anywhere in the packed and loud hot box some call the "Dog Pound" as the Lady Bulldogs' fifth-straight district win and sixth overall boosted their record to 14-7 and 5-2 in league play. However, they are still tied for second with Odessa High and behind Abilene Cooper as both teams won district matches over their cross-town rivals.

It was the fourth loss for the Lady Rebels (7-12,

Please see **MHS/2C**



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Julie Seibold (10) goes up for a block against Midland High's Sara Pritchett (23) Tuesday in the Midland High gym.

MC good enough to take Invite

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

ODESSA — When you are the defending national champions, sometimes you don't have to play your best to win.

Just ask the Midland College golf team.

The Chaps were nowhere near the championship level performance of last spring but they were still good enough to beat Odessa College in a one-hole playoff at The Club at Mission Dorado Tuesday during the Odessa College National Fall Invitational.

"We're not playing close to our capabilities," said Derrick Pursley, a native of Andrews and a sophomore all-American. "I don't know why, but at least we won."

"We have the experience with four sophomores and that is a big part of it."

Having shot a 295 on a rain-soaked course, the Chaps came out Tuesday with high scores and hitting uncharacteristically bad shots. Only freshman Steven Young of Scotland showed signs of life with a 2-under par 70. Before Young hit the club house Monahans' sophomore Scotty Wade and Sweden's Michael Lofdahl came in with 81s. Second-team all-American Euan Little of Scotland followed with an even-par 72 while Pursley, who was even par going into the back nine, followed with a 75. It was hard to figure even for the players.

Please see **CHAPS/4C**



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College golfer Michael Lofdahl, shown Monday, made a birdie putt on the first playoff hole Tuesday to help the Chaps win the Odessa College Fall Invitational.

Sports world's reaction to O.J. verdict varied

By The Associated Press

Fans cheered in Buffalo, site of some of O.J. Simpson's most glorious moments in football.

But the reaction across the NFL on Tuesday was as varied as the public reaction to Simpson's acquittal on charges of murder.

In Buffalo, N.Y., hundreds of people packed a bar owned by Bills quarterback Jim Kelly and most responded with delight when a Los Angeles jury found Simpson innocent of killing his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

"I guess you could say I'm happy because I know the way O.J. was," said Kelly, who was at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y.

"I knew him even before this, but my heart goes out to the two families of the deceased. Knowing O.J. the way I did, it was hard for me to believe that he did it."

That was the reaction of the mostly white crowd at Kelly's Sport City Grill. Patrons, watching on more than a dozen televisions, were hushed as they watched the verdict that freed one of the city's most revered sports

Please see **VERDICT/8C**

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Struggle for third could highlight 4-5A race

Just when we thought this was going to be an unusual year in District 4-5A, someone pulled out the old blue print.



Williamson

Odessa Permian, Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper all won the cross town rival wars last weekend, leaving the three league favorites unbeaten after the first week of league play. The resulting ring is so familiar that no one even picked up the phone.

Still, don't expect this race to go down with a whimper. There is still that feeling that the battle for third place is going to rate right up there with the O.J. Simpson trial. And how could you ask for more drama than that?

Right now, it looks like Permian and Lee are the top two teams in the league. Of course, old Mojo and Rebel will have to prove that standing on the field of play, but they have done nothing but say, "We are the best around here."

Where the question arises is at Cooper. Cooper, a playoff team two years running, had to struggle Friday in a 17-14 win over Abilene High, the league's last place team a year ago. That may be one of two signals that the battle for third place will be a heated affair.

The other red flag posted Friday comes from San Angelo where the Bobcats ended a three-game slide with a 29-27 win over Lubbock Coronado. If the Bobcats have truly put their quarterback controversy behind them, San Angelo could be in the thick of this race.

Of course, Odessa High has the talent to join the Bobcats and Cougars in the battle. And Midland High's district season may ride on how the Bulldogs perform against Cooper this weekend. The Bulldogs might join the hunt with a quick upset, but it has to be this week.

With that in mind, this week's battles might tell the story of what kind of race it's going to be for third place. OHS hosts San Angelo Friday. It may be safe to say that the winner will emerge as a third place threat while the loser joins the list of pretenders.

You might ask why there is so much importance on this race for third place. The fact is that the emerging third place winner could have a huge bearing on the playoff futures of both Permian and Lee.

For instance, if San Angelo or Odessa High place third, Permian will be forced into the Small School playoff bracket, the same as Lee. That means that the two could possibly meet in the state quarterfinals. Should Cooper, MHS or AHS place third, Permian will be in the Big School bracket while Lee remains in the Small School bracket.

It is believed that the shortest and easiest trip to a state championship will come in the Big School division. That's where Permian would like to end up. I think it would be safe to say that the Panthers wouldn't want to go through Lee twice, not to mention a couple of the Arlington schools that will rise in the region round. Arlington High ended the playoff runs of both Cooper (region) and Lee (quarterfinals) a year ago.

And the strange thing about this scenario is that either San Angelo or OHS just might make a strong run in the Big School playoff bracket. That road just might be easy enough to get to the state semifinals without stretching the imagination.

It appears that Lubbock Coronado will be the Big School representative from District 3-4A. OHS and San Angelo both own victories over Coronado. Then would come the El Paso schools where a victory would be expected. Then would come the region round without Arlington Lamar and Arlington High, which are expected to again be in the Small School bracket. However, Arlington can go Big School if Arlington Martin makes the playoffs.

The blue print may be out, but don't build the building just yet. Old District 4-5A may still have a surprise or two up its sleeve.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OCT 04 1995

Reds send message

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds sent a quick message Tuesday night — their shaky play during the season's final month, especially on natural grass, meant nothing.

The Reds scored four runs in the first inning on a two-run double by Hal Morris and a two-run homer by Benito Santiago and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 in the opener of their NL playoff series.

Cincinnati had lost 10 in a row on grass and 18 of its last 31 overall during the regular season, but the four-run rally with two outs in the first and the pitching of Pete Schourek made those factors moot.

Schourek, 2-0 with a 1.13 ERA against the Dodgers this season, allowed only five hits in seven innings, walking three and striking out five in his first career postseason game.

He allowed only three baserunners in the first four innings and was pitching with a 7-0 lead when he finally allowed a run in the fifth.

The game was played before a paid crowd of 44,199 — well below a sellout. They didn't have much to cheer about by the time the Dodgers came to bat in the first.



AP Laserphoto

Cincinnati catcher Benito Santiago returns to the dugout after hitting a two-run home run in the first inning Tuesday against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ramon Martinez allowed one-out singles to Barry Larkin and Ron Gant to put runners on the corners before getting Reggie Sanders on a foul popup. Morris then sliced a 1-2 pitch into the left-center gap and Santiago followed by hitting a 2-1 pitch into the left field seats.

Just like that, it was 4-0, and the Reds had all the runs they would need.

The Reds extended their lead to 7-0 in the fifth. Sanders doubled, took third on a single by Morris — his third hit — and scored on a sacrifice fly by Santiago. Bret Boone followed with a double to knock out Martinez and Jeff Branson greeted reliever John Cummings with a two-run double.

Martinez allowed 10 hits and seven runs, all earned, while walking two and striking out three in 4 1-3 innings. He was appearing in a postseason game for the first time, too, but he wasn't as fortunate as Schourek.

Bowe-Holyfield backers stick to plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Unlike Don King, Seth Abraham didn't have a divine revelation.

Still, Abraham and other backers of the third Riddick Bowe-Evander Holyfield fight have no doubts about their decision to keep the bout on pay-per-view on Nov. 4 — the same night Mike Tyson fights Buster Mathis Jr. on free television.

Abraham said Tuesday that the Tyson telecast on Fox won't hurt TVKO's viewership for Bowe-Holyfield, which won't start until the other fight is over.

"They've got the undercard; we've got the main event," said Abraham, president of Time Warner Sports, which owns TVKO.

King, Tyson's promoter, said last month that he got the idea to put his fight on Fox after having a revelation during a flight on the Concorde.

Abraham, who has a running feud with King, poked fun at the outlandish promoter during a news conference Tuesday.

"I've flown in the Concorde too, but I guess I was sitting in the 'No Speaking to God' section," Abraham quipped.

There had been speculation that Bowe-Holyfield would be switched to another date, but organizers decided to stick with Nov. 4 after concluding that the Tyson bout wouldn't hurt their pay-per view sales.

"When you go to a restaurant and they give you free appetizers, you're still going to buy dinner," said Holyfield's promoter, Dan Duva.

The non-title heavyweight fights will be held at separate sites in Las Vegas, but the Tyson bout is expected to be over by the time Bowe-Holyfield begins at 11:30 p.m. EST.

Ross Greenburg, who will produce the pay-per-view telecast of Bowe-Holyfield, said viewers will have a chance to watch both bouts from start to finish. The Fox telecast of Tyson-Mathis is expected to end by 11 p.m., but if that bout runs late, the start of the Bowe fight will be delayed.

"You'll be able to see Bowe-Holyfield in its entirety following the conclusion of the Tyson-Mathis fight," Greenburg said.

Rich Rose, president of Caesars World Sports, said advance ticket sales for Bowe-Holyfield have been brisk. The bout will be held at a 15,000-seat outdoor arena next to Caesars Palace.

"We've already sold 8,500," Rose said. "The public wants this fight."

The first two Bowe-Holyfield fights each attracted more than 900,000 pay-per-view buyers. Abraham said he doubted that the third bout would reach that level, but Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, was more optimistic.

"This is the greatest heavyweight trilogy since Ali-Frazier," Newman said from Las Vegas. "I think the other fight will actually help us because there will be so much interest in boxing that night."

The pay-per-view show will cost $39.95.

Bowe and Holyfield, both former heavyweight champions, split their first two bouts. Bowe took the title from Holyfield with a 12-round decision on Nov. 13, 1992. Holyfield regained the title by winning the rematch on Nov. 9, 1993, but lost it again to Michael Moorer the following year.

AL: Seattle scores twice in ninth inning

(From 1C)

Seattle scored twice in the ninth off John Wetteland before he retired Jay Buhner and Mike Blowers with two runners on base to end the game.

Griffey highlighted Seattle's first postseason game with a solo homer off the upper-deck facade in the fourth inning and a long, two-run homer in seventh that tied it 4-4. His performance was reminiscent of George Brett's three home runs at Yankee Stadium for Kansas City in a 6-5 loss to New York in Game 3 of the 1978 AL playoffs.

Still, it was not enough to stop the Yankees in their 35th year of postseason play, most in the majors, and first since 1981. New York broke the 4-4 tie in the seventh against loser Jeff Nelson and two other relievers, keyed by Williams' RBI double and Sierra's two-run homer. Williams singled home another run in the eighth with his third hit.

Cone, 9-2 since the Yankees got him from Toronto, pitched eight innings and allowed four runs and six hits.

Rookie Andy Pettitte will pitch for the Yankees against Andy Benes in Game 2 Wednesday night in New York.

Randy Velarde was hit by a pitch from Nelson to start the seventh and Boggs, out of action since leaving last Wednesday's game with a sore left hamstring, singled off Bobby Ayala for his third hit.

Williams followed with a drive that turned around Griffey in center field and hopped off the wall for a double that made it 5-4. After Paul O'Neill had a sacrifice fly, Sierra homered to deep right-center.

Mattingly hit an RBI single with two outs in the sixth that put New York ahead 3-2. After Chris Bosio allowed another hit, Nelson relieved and Mike Stanley singled home another run.

MHS: MHS JV beats first-place Lee, 15-8, 15-5

(From 1C)

3-4) since opening league play with a 2-0 record, including the 8-15, 15-8, 15-6 win over the Lady Bulldogs on Sept. 6. That win, by the way, came after MHS had beaten Lee both times in league play last year.

"We worked hard on how to beat these people," said Lee coach Carol McCann. "But they were tough and we knew they would be ready for us and we didn't really do what we worked on every time. When we were on are game, everything worked. But we weren't on it enough."

After a slow start in the first game, things started going well again for the Lady Rebels in the second, thanks mostly to some good serving by senior setter Julie Seibold, senior outside hitter Ida Molina, junior reserve Aleena Smith, senior outside hitter Kasey Wolters and junior middle hitter Allison Bradshaw.

All six except Bradshaw, who got three serves in the stretch, served only two balls, the first of which resulted in MHS receiving errors and Lee points. Bradshaw's first serve forced the Lady Bulldogs' fifth reception error of the game to give Lee a 5-1 lead. A big block by Seibold and senior middle hitter Amber Willis pushed the Lee lead to 6-1. But that was as far as the Lady Rebels could take it was the Lady Bulldogs began to concentrate on serve reception.

"We knew serve receive was going to be important coming in," said MHS senior middle hitter Toya Zachery. "When we do well there, we usually win. But I think we're finally hitting our stride. We're finally coming to the realization that the game is not over until point 15.

"I think that's made a difference in the last few matches," said Zachery.

MHS called a timeout and Bradshaw hit the next serve into the net, effectively killing any Lee momentum for the rest of the match.

Behind senior middle hitter Jamee Stennett's serving, the Lady Bulldogs rallied back. The three-year starter got two aces and forced two Lee reception errors. That accompanied by a huge block by Zachery and junior setter Christy Trautman of Willis pulled the Lady Bulldogs even at 6-6. Willis got a kill for the sideout but was then blocked again by Zachery, which stopped the Lady Rebels cold.

Trautman then took over the serving and kept the Lady Rebels off balance enough so they could not present an effective offensive attack. MHS' senior outside hitter Sara Pritchett and Zachery combined for a stuff block as the Lady Bulldogs took the lead 7-6 and then Lee committed four straight hitting errors as MHS climbed to an 11-6 lead and held the momentum the rest of the way.

Stennett said the key for the Lady Bulldogs was serving.

"I said to myself 'I better not miss this one because Coach will kill me.' " said Stennett, describing a crucial point in the game. "Because once we start missing our serves, there goes the game."

The Lady Bulldogs also overcame a small stumble in the first game when Lee rallied back within 7-6 behind the excellent serving of Wolters. But Pritchett got MHS back on track by forcing a Lee serve reception error and senior outside hitter Elesceeya King had two straight kills to pull MHS ahead 11-6. Senior reserve Laura Johnston then came in and slammed the door with a short serve that was not returned for a 14-6 lead while a Lee error ended the game.

MHS started the day of revenge with a 15-8, 15-5 win over Lee in the junior varsity contest. First-place Lee had beaten MHS on the way to a 6-1 first-half record in league play but the Lady Bulldogs pulled away from 5-5 ties in both games for the win. Marisa Hernandez served MHS to a 10-5 lead before Lee's Sarah Buchanan stopped the run with a kill. A big dig by Amanda Urquidez stopped MHS after it took a 13-5 lead but two kills by Brianne Elkins produced a side out and match point.

Statistics: Midland Lee — Ida Molina, four kills, Allison Bradshaw, two kills, one block stuff, Julie Seibold, two kills, Kasey Wolters, two kills, La Saundra Christian, one kill, Amber Willis, one kill.

Midland High — Toya Zachery, five kills, four blocks, Jamee Stennett, five kills, three aces, Elesceeya King, four kills, 12 digs, Sara Pritchett, three kills, one block, Becky Salgado, three kills, Valerie Anderson, two kills, 12 assists.

BRAVES: Rocky manager uses all five subs

(From 1C)

to Mike Kingery and Bichette. Wohlers walked Larry Walker to fill the bases and fanned Andres Galarraga.

Baylor, who had played all five of his substitutes, was forced to pinch-hit Lance Painter, one of 12 pitchers on the Colorado roster and the starter for Game 2 on Wednesday night. He struck out as well, and the Braves made their great escape.

With two outs in the top of the ninth, Jones homered to right-center off Rockies closer Curtis Leskanic. Jones also homered in the sixth during a rally that produced a 3-3 tie.

Dwight Smith's two-out, pinch-hit single in the eighth gave the Braves a 4-3 lead, but Colorado countered on Ellis Burks' RBI double in their half.

Rockies reliever Mike Munoz retired the first two batters in the eighth but surrendered a single to Ryan Klesko. Darren Holmes replaced Munoz and gave up a single to Javy Lopez. Smith, batting for Jeff Blauser, singled to right for a 4-3 lead.

Dante Bichette drew a leadoff walk off Greg McMichael in the Rockies half. Walker singled to right, with Bichette taking third on right fielder David Justice's bobble. Jones made a diving stop of Galarraga's shot down the third-base line and threw out Walker at second, with Bichette holding at third. Alejandro Pena then served up the RBI double to Burks.

Maddux, the best pitcher in the majors with a 19-2 record and 1.63 ERA this season, wasn't masterful. But he was artful in in escaping repeated jams thanks to 14 groundouts, including four double plays. Maddux lasted seven innings, allowing nine hits and three runs.

Colorado's Kevin Ritz nursed a 3-1 lead into the sixth, when the Braves scored twice to tie.

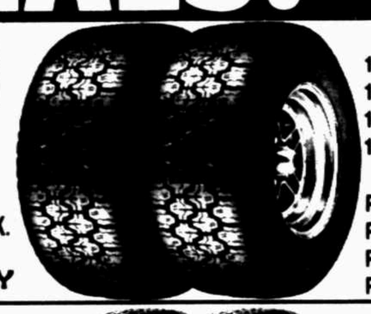
Vinny Castilla, a former Braves prospect, hit a two-run homer for the Rockies, while Marquis Grissom and Jones had solo homers for the Braves.

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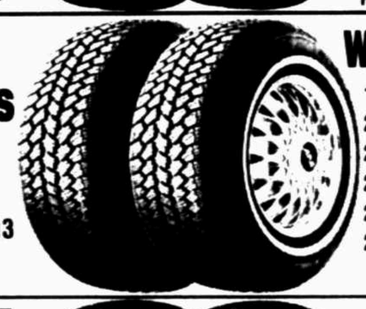
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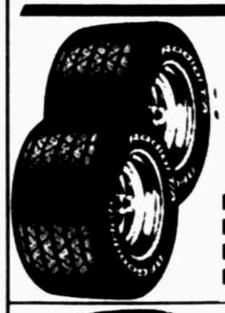
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Playoff Boxes

BRAVES 5, ROCKIES 4

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	COLORADO	ab	r	hbi
Grssom cf	5	1	2	1	EYng 2b	4	0	2 0
Lemke 2b	5	0	1	0	Girardi c	3	0	1 0
CpJnes 3b	5	2	2	2	VndrWl ph	1	0	0 0
McGriff 1b	5	0	1	0	MMunz p	0	0	0 0
Justice rf	2	1	1	0	Holmes p	0	0	0 0
Klesko lf	4	1	3	0	Knigery cf	1	0	1 0
McMcl p	0	0	0	0	Bchette lf	4	1	2 0
APena p	0	0	0	0	LWlkr rf	3	1	1 0
Whlers p	0	0	0	0	Glrrga 1b	5	1	2 0
O'Brien c	2	0	0	0	Burks cf	3	0	2 2
Polonia ph	1	0	0	1	Lskanic p	0	0	0 0
JLopez c	1	0	1	0	Painter ph	1	0	0 0
Blauser ss	2	0	0	0	Castilla 3b	3	1	2 2
DwSmt ph	1	0	1	1	Hbrd pr	0	0	0 0
Billard ss	0	0	0	0	Owens c	1	0	0 0
GMddx p	3	0	0	0	Weiss ss	2	0	0 0
Dvraux lf	1	0	0	0	Ritz p	2	0	0 0
					SReed p	0	0	0 0
					BRuffin p	0	0	0 0
					Bates 3b	1	0	0 0
Totals	37	5	12	5	Totals	34	4	13 4

Atlanta	001	002	011 — 5
Colorado	000	300	010 — 4

E—Justice (1), Girardi (1), Burks (1), Castilla (1), Ritz (1). DP—Atlanta 4, Colorado 2. LOB—Atlanta 8, Colorado 11. 2B—Grissom (1), EYoung (1), Burks (1), Castilla (1). HR—Grissom (1), CpJones 2 (2), Castilla (1). SB—Polonia (1). S—Bates. SF—Burks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
GMaddux	7	9	3	3	2	0
McMichael	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
APena W,1-0	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Wohlers S,1	1	2	0	0	1	2
Colorado						
Ritz	5 1-3	7	3	2	2	4
SReed	1	1	0	0	1	1
BRuffin	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
MMunoz	2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Holmes	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Leskanic L,0-1	1	1	1	1	0	1

HBP—by GMaddux (Weiss)

REDS 7, DODGERS 2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi
Howard cf	3	0	1	0 Butler cf	5	0	1 1
Walton cf	2	0	0	0 Fnville ss	4	0	1 0
Larkin ss	4	1	2	0 Piazza c	4	1	2 1
Gant lf	5	1	1	0 Karros 1b	4	0	1 0
DLewis cf	0	0	0	0 Wllach 3b	3	0	0 0
RSndrs rf	5	1	1	0 Mndsi rf	4	0	0 0
Morris 1b	4	2	3	2 DeShld 2b	3	1	2 0
Sntiago c	3	1	1	3 RKelly lf	4	0	1 0
Boone 2b	4	1	1	0 RMrtnz p	1	0	0 0
Brnson 3b	3	0	2	2 JCmgs p	0	0	0 0
Schrek p	2	0	0	0 Ashley ph	0	0	0 0
Duncan ph	1	0	0	0 Astacio p	0	0	0 0
MJcksn p	0	0	0	0 Wbster ph	1	0	0 0
JBrntly p	0	0	0	0 Guthne p	0	0	0 0
				Osuna p	0	0	0 0
				Hansen ph	1	0	0 0
Totals	36	7	12	7 Totals	34	2	8 2

Cincinnati	400	030	000 — 7
Los Angeles	000	011	000 — 2

DP—Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 1. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Howard (1), RSanders (1), Morris (1), Boone (1), Branson (1). HR—Santiago (1), Piazza (1). SB—Larkin 2 (2). S—Schourek. SF—Santiago.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Schourek W,1-0	7	5	2	2	3	5
MJackson	1	2	0	0	0	0
JBrantley	1	1	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles						
RMartinez L,0-14	1-3	10	7	7	2	3
JCummings	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Astacio	2	0	0	0	0	4
Guthrie	1	0	0	0	1	1
Osuna	1	1	0	0	1	1

YANKEES 9, MARINERS 6

SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Cleman lf	4	1	0	0 Boggs 3b	5	2	3 2
Cora 2b	4	1	0	0 Kelly 2b	0	1	0 0
Grfy Jr cf	5	3	3	3 BWlms cf	5	2	3 2
EMrtnz dh	4	1	3	1 O'Neill rf	3	0	1 1
TMrtnz 1b	3	0	1	1 Sierra dh	5	1	1 2
Buhner rf	5	0	1	0 Mttngly 1b	4	1	2 1
Blwers 3b	4	0	0	0 James lf	3	0	1 0
DWilsn c	3	0	0	1 GWlms lf	1	0	0 0
Sojo ss	4	0	1	0 Stanley c	4	0	1 1
				TFrndz ss	3	0	0 0
				Velarde 2b	3	2	1 0
Totals	36	6	9	6 Totals	36	9	13 9

Seattle	000	101	202 — 6
New York	002	002	41x — 9

LOB—Seattle 10, New York 7. 2B—Boggs (1), BWilliams (1), Mattingly (1). HR—Griffey Jr 2 (2), Boggs (1), Sierra (1). SF—O'Neill.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Bosio	5 2-3	6	4	4	1	1
JNelson L,0-1	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Ayala	1-3	4	3	3	0	0
Risley	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
BWells	1	2	1	1	1	0
New York						
Cone W,1-0	8	6	4	4	6	5
Wetteland	1	3	2	2	1	1

JNelson pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP—by JNelson (Velarde).

AL Playoffs

DIVISION SERIES
Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians
(Best-of-5)

Game 1: Boston at Cleveland, late
Today: Boston (Hanson 15-5) at Cleveland (Hershiser 16-6), 7:07 p.m.
Friday: Cleveland at Boston, 7:07 p.m.
x-Saturday: Cleveland at Boston, 6:07 p.m.
x-Sunday: Cleveland at Boston, 6:07 p.m.

Seattle Mariners vs. New York Yankees
(New York leads series 1-0)

Game 1: New York 9, Seattle 6
Today: Seattle (Benes 7-2) at New York (Pettitte 12-9), 7:07 p.m.
Friday: New York at Seattle, 7:07 p.m.
x-Saturday: New York at Seattle, 6:07 p.m.
x-Sunday: New York at Seattle, 6:07 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7)

Oct. 10: Cleveland-Boston winner at Seattle OR New York at Cleveland-Boston winner, 7:07 p.m.
Oct. 11: Cleveland-Boston winner at Seattle OR New York at Cleveland-Boston winner, 7:07 p.m.
Oct. 13: Seattle at Cleveland-Boston winner OR Cleveland-Boston winner at New York, 7:07 p.m.
Oct. 14: Seattle at Cleveland-Boston winner OR Cleveland-Boston winner at New York, 6:07 p.m.
x-Oct. 15: Seattle at Cleveland-Boston winner OR Cleveland-Boston winner at New York, 6:07 p.m.
x-Oct. 17: Cleveland-Boston winner at Seattle OR New York at Cleveland-Boston winner, 7:07 p.m.
x-Oct. 18: Cleveland-Boston winner at Seattle OR New York at Cleveland-Boston winner, 7:07 p.m.

NL Playoffs

DIVISION SERIES
Cincinnati Reds vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
(Cincinnati leads series 1-0)

Game 1: Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2
Today: Cincinnati (Smiley 12-5) at Los Angeles (Valdes 13-11), 7:07 p.m.
Friday: Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:07 p.m.
x-Saturday: Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:07 p.m.
x-Sunday: Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:07 p.m.

Colorado Rockies vs. Atlanta Braves
(Atlanta leads series 1-0)

Game 1: Atlanta 5, Colorado 4
Today: Atlanta (Glavine 16-7) at Colorado (Painter 3-0), 7:07 p.m.
Friday: Colorado at Atlanta, 7:07 p.m.
x-Saturday: Colorado at Atlanta, 6:07 p.m.
x-Sunday: Colorado at Atlanta, 6:07 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7)

Oct. 10: Atlanta/Colorado at Cincinnati/Los Angeles, 7:07 p.m.
Oct. 11: Atlanta/Colorado at Cincinnati/Los Angeles, 7:07 p.m.
Oct. 13: Cincinnati/Los Angeles at Atlanta/Colorado, 7:07 p.m.
Oct. 14: Cincinnati/Los Angeles at Atlanta/Colorado, 6:07 p.m.
x-Oct. 15: Cincinnati/Los Angeles at Atlanta/Colorado, 6:07 p.m.
x-Oct. 17: Atlanta/Colorado at Cincinnati/Los Angeles, 7:07 p.m.
x-Oct. 18: Atlanta/Colorado at Cincinnati/Los Angeles, 7:07 p.m.

World Series

AL Champion vs. NL Champion
(Best-of-7)

Oct. 21: American League champ at National League champ, 6:27 p.m.
Oct. 22: American League at National League, 6:27 p.m.
Oct. 24: National League at American League, 7:27 p.m.
Oct. 25: National League at American League, 7:27 p.m.
x-Oct. 26: National League at American League, 7:27 p.m.
x-Oct. 28: American League at National League, 6:27 p.m.
x-Oct. 29: American League at National League, 6:27 p.m.
x-if necessary

NHL Preseason

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	6	0	0	12	26	8
Philadelphia	5	3	0	10	24	23
NY Islanders	4	4	1	9	31	31
Tampa Bay	2	1	2	6	20	16
Florida	2	3	2	6	22	21
NY Rangers	2	5	2	6	28	33
Washington	2	5	1	5	20	22

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hartford	5	2	1	11	25	24
Boston	5	4	0	10	32	27
Buffalo	4	4	0	8	24	25
Ottawa	4	3	1	9	19	19
Montreal	3	4	2	8	33	42
Pittsburgh	3	5	1	7	29	36

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	5	2	2	12	43	34
Toronto	5	4	0	10	33	28
Dallas	4	4	1	9	23	26
Winnipeg	3	4	1	7	24	29
St. Louis	3	5	0	6	24	24
Chicago	1	7	1	3	25	32

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	7	1	1	15	43	28
Vancouver	5	2	0	10	24	20
Los Angeles	4	4	0	8	24	24
Anaheim	3	4	2	8	34	32
Calgary	3	5	1	7	23	32
Colorado	3	5	1	7	24	29
San Jose	2	5	1	5	26	37

NOTE: Games against non-NHL teams do not count in standings

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Rangers 4, tie
Washington 1, Florida 1, tie
St. Louis 5, Buffalo 0
Los Angeles vs. San Jose, late

Wednesday's Games

Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

End Preseason

CFL Standings

North Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
x-Calgary	13	1	0	530	306	26
x-Edmonton	10	5	0	495	310	20
x-Brit Columbia	9	5	0	438	333	18
Hamilton	7	7	0	344	415	14
Saskatchewan	5	9	0	330	354	10
Winnipeg	5	10	0	304	559	10
Ottawa	2	12	0	248	571	4
Toronto	2	12	0	274	405	4

South Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
x-Baltimore	12	3	0	460	299	24
San Antonio	9	5	0	476	321	18
Birmingham	8	6	0	421	369	16
Memphis	7	7	0	261	288	14
Shreveport	4	11	0	385	436	8

x-clinched playoff berth
NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory and one for a tie.

Saturday's games

Saskatchewan at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Hamilton at Shreveport, 3 p.m.

Sunday's games

Ottawa at Memphis, 1 p.m.
San Antonio at Birmingham, 3 p.m.

European Indoors

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Results Tuesday of the $806,250 European indoors women's tennis tournament:

First Round

Martina Hingis, Switzerland, def. Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich., 6-3, 6-7 (1-7), 6-3.
Brenda Schultz-McCarthy (8), Netherlands, def. Nancy Feber, Belgium, 6-3, 6-1.
Joannette Kruger, South Africa, def. Lori McNeil, Houston, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Mariaan de Swardt, South Africa, def. Kristie Boogert, Netherlands, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.
Marianne Werdel-Witmeyer, Oceanside, Calif., def. Nathalie Tauziat, France, 6-4, 6-2.
Helena Sukova, Czech Republic, def. Natasha Zvereva (6), Belarus, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Toulouse Open

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Results Tuesday of the $400,000 Toulouse Open tennis tournament:

Singles
First Round

Nicolas Escude, France, def. Bernd Karbacher (5), Germany, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.
Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, def. Lionel Roux, France, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.
Rodolphe Gilbert, France, def. Olivier Delaitre, France, 6-3, 0-6, 7-6 (7-4).
Jonas Bjorkman (6), Sweden, def. Greg Rusedski, Britain, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2.
Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Lionel Barthez, France, 6-4, 6-3.
Richey Reneberg, Minneapolis, def. Clement N'Goran, France, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.
Philip Dewulf, Belgium, def. Martin Sinner, Germany, 6-2, 6-2.
Marc Rosset (2), Switzerland, def. Dirk Norman, Belgium, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).
Arnaud Boetsch, France, def. Andrei Chesnokov, Russia, 6-3, 6-4.

NBA Signings

(All contracts are for three years; all financial terms based on NBA rookie salary scale and is for the duration of the contract)

1. Golden State, Joe Smith, f, Maryland.
2. Denver, Antonio McDyess, f, Alabama.
3. Philadelphia, Jerry Stackhouse, g, North Carolina, between $5.71-$6.85 million.
4. Washington, Rasheed Wallace, f, North Carolina, between $5.15-$6.18 million.
5. Minnesota, Kevin Garnett, f, Farragut HS, Chicago, between $4.66-$5.59 million.
6. Vancouver, Bryant Reeves, c, Oklahoma State, between $4.23-$5.08 million.
7. Toronto, Damon Stoudamire, g, Arizona.
8. Milwaukee, Shawn Respert, g, Michigan State, between $3.54-$4.25 million.
9. New Jersey, Ed O'Bannon, f, UCLA, between $3.25-$3.90 million.
10. Miami, Kurt Thomas, f, Texas Christian.
11. Portland, Gary Trent, f, Ohio University, between $2.93-$3.52 million.
12. Dallas, Cherokee Parks, f, Duke, between $2.79-$3.35 million.
13. Sacramento, Corliss Williamson, f, Arkansas.
14. Boston, Eric Williams, f, Providence.
15. Los Angeles Clippers, Brent Barry, g, Oregon State, between $2.39-$2.87 million.
16. Atlanta, Alan Henderson, f, Indiana, between $2.27-$2.72 million.
17. Cleveland, Bob Sura, g, Florida State, between $2.16-$2.59 million.
18. Detroit, Theo Ratliff, f, Wyoming, between $2.05-$2.46 million.
19. Portland, Randolph Childress, g, Wake Forest, between $1.96-$2.35 million.
20. Chicago, Jason Caffey, f, Alabama.
21. Phoenix, Michael Finley, f, Wisconsin.
22. Charlotte, George Zidek, c, UCLA, between $1.73-$2.08 million.
23. Indiana, Travis Best, g, Georgia Tech, between $1.66-$1.99 million.
24. Dallas, Loren Meyer, f, Iowa State.
25. Orlando, David Vaughn, f, Memphis.
26. Seattle, Sherell Ford, f, Illinois-Chicago, between $1.48-$1.78 million.
27. Phoenix, Mario Bennett, f, Arizona State.
28. Utah, Greg Ostertag, c, Kansas.
29. San Antonio, Cory Alexander, g, Virginia.

Indianapolis Open

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Standings Tuesday after the fifth round of the PBA Indianapolis Open with 16-game match-play records and total pinfalls after 34 games:

1. John Mazza, Shelby Township, Mich., 10-6, 8,170. 2. Jason Couch, Clermont, Fla., 9-6-1, 8,166. 3. Richard Wolfe, Arlington, Va., 10-6, 8,096. 4. Andrew Neuer, Milton, Pa., 10-6, 8,006. 5. Billy Myers Jr., Temple City, Calif., 8-8, 7,987. 6. Mike Aulby, Indianapolis, 7-9, 7,962.
7. Brad Snell, Itasca, Ill., 9-7, 7,931. 8. David Ozio, Vidor, Texas, 10-6, 7,923. 9. Robert Stempien Jr., Wyandotte, Mich., 9-6-1, 7,903. 10. Ricky Ward, North Fort Myers, Fla., 9-7, 7,871. 11. John Gant, Winston-Salem, N.C., 10-6, 7,798. 12. Pete Weber, St. Ann, Mo., 9-6-1, 7,772.
13. Bob Benoit, Topeka, Kan., 7-9, 7,767. 14. Rick Berry, Lake Forest, Calif., 9-7, 7,758. 15. Brian Voss, Atlanta, 10-6, 7,734. 16. Randy Pedersen, Hollywood, Fla., 8-8, 7,724. 17. Joe Firpo, Lake Worth, Fla., 8-8, 7,716. 18. Bob Belmont, Dunedin, Fla., 6-8-2, 7,687.

BPAA U.S. Open

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Leaders Tuesday after the third round of the $100,000 Bowling Proprietors Association of America Women's U.S. Open with home-towns and 24-game pinfall totals (a-amateur):

1. Tish Johnson, Northridge, Calif., 5,640. 2. Tammy Turner, W. Palm Beach, Fla., 5,508. 3. Dede Davidson, Clearwater, Fla., 5,492. 4. Pam Buckner, Reno, Nev., 5,342. 5. Wendy Macpherson-Papanos, Henderson, Nev., 5,320. 6. Robin Romeo, Newhall, Calif., 5,306. 7. Jeanne Naccarato, Tacoma, Wash., 5,305.
8. Anne Marie Duggan, Edmond, Okla., 5,301. 9. Kim Canady, Oakland, Calif., 5,296. 10. Cindy Coburn-Carroll, Buffalo, N.Y., 5,295. 11. Nikki Gianulias, Vallejo, Calif., 5,290. 12. Diana Teeters, Bossier City, La., 5,264. 13. Leanne Barrette, Yukon, Okla., 5,255. 14. Kim Straub, Lincoln, Neb., 5,243.

World Gymnastics

SABAE, Japan (AP) — Results Tuesday of the World Gymnastics Championships (additional teams and groups competing in compulsory exercises Wednesday, followed by optional exercises Thursday through Saturday):

Men's Team
(After 19 of 24 teams)

Compulsory exercises—1, Japan, 282.060. 2, China, 282.048. 3, United States, 280.336. 4, Romania, 279.974. 5, Bulgaria, 278.174. 6, South Korea, 277.661. 7, France, 277.225. 8, Italy, 276.249. 9, Hungary, 276.150. 10, Canada, 274.762. 11, Switzerland, 274.012. 12, Australia, 270.687. 13, Czech Republic, 262.700. 14, Argentina, 262.350. 15, Kazakhstan, 260.825. 16, Greece, 259.275. 17, Puerto Rico, 254.125. 18, Taiwan, 199.700. 19, Ireland, 190.425.

All-Around Qualifying
(After five of seven groups)

Compulsory exercises—1, Li Xiaoshuang, China, 56.987. 2, Hikaru Tanaka, Japan, 56.800. 3, Daisuke

LOCAL SPORTS

Angels' Hoppel honored again

For the second time in five seasons, Midland Angels' General Manager Monty Hoppel has been named the Texas League Executive of the Year.

Hoppel, who previously won the award in 1991, was selected by a vote of the Texas League Board of Directors.

The 1995 season saw the Angels reach a major milestone as the club drew over 200,000 fans to Christensen Stadium, an attendance figure once considered unreachable in the Permian Basin market, the smallest in all of Double-A baseball.

The Angels drew a total of 202,830 fans during the regular season, and 219,728 including the playoffs. Midland reached the Texas League Championship Series for the first time since 1975.

"Drawing 200,000 fans in a market this size is a testament to Monty," Texas League President Tom Kayser said. "It says a great deal about Monty and the staff he's put together. The recognition is well deserved and long overdue."

Since being named Midland's general manager in 1990, Hoppel has put together a remarkable track record. In addition to the two Executive of the Year awards, the franchise has twice been named the Texas League Organization of the Year, most recently in 1994.

The Angels also helped boost the league playoff attendance total, which, at 28,569, was the highest in the league since 1958. Ten of the league's 15 playoffs games were in Midland, and those ten drew 16,594.

Pecos hosts River Cup

The River Cup, a golf tournament in the mold of the Ryder Cup, will be contested Oct. 6-8 at Reeves County Golf Course in Pecos.

The Cup is contested between the cities of Pecos and Monahans and this year's competition features four, foursome matches and four, four-ball matches on Friday and Saturday. The tournament concludes with eight single matches on Sunday.

Each match is worth one point. The winning team has to take 12 1/2 points to win the cup and 12 points to retain it. Monahans is the defending champion and leads the series 4-2.

Krueger makes Bethany team

Tyler Krueger, a Midland High graduate, has made the 1995 Bethany Lutheran (Minn.) College soccer team.

Bethany Lutheran is Minnesota's only two-year private liberal arts college. It is owned and operated by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod and opened in 1927.

Paul duo win club title

Mildred and Jerome Paul won the Midland Tennis Club's mixed doubles club championship last weekend at Midland College.

The Pauls defeated Kim Daugherty and Johnny Jordan 6-3, 6-2 in the A-1 bracket championship match. Other bracket champions included Tammie Raindl and Boddy Fort in A-2 and Hilary Knight and Miguel Bustilloz in A-3.

Final results of the Midland Tennis Club mixed doubles championship, played at Midland College:

A-1 Bracket — Championship: Mildred Paul and Jerome Paul def. Kim Daugherty and Johnny Jordan 6-3, 6-2. Consolation: Cynthia Hoffman and Mark Hoffman def. Lindsay Hanlon and Justin Brammer 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

A-2 Bracket — Championship: Tammie Raindl and Buddy Fort def. Kristin Hailes and Charles Arnold 6-3, 6-3. Consolation: Em Carnett and Durward Wright def. Kristy Mayes and Kent Moss 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

A-3 Bracket — Hilary Knight and Miguel Bustilloz def. Alisha Phillips and Bob Cornell 7-5, 6-7, 6-2. Consolation: Casey Hanlon and Aaron Kahler def. Amber Raindl and Jonathan Bazile 6-3, 6-4.

Open — 1, Becky Yankowski, and Jeff Daily, 2, Micki Abegg and Rick Abegg, 3, Kelli Edwards and Curt Sievert.

Indians' fans miffed at lack of postseason TV coverage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Indians fans here have waited 41 years to see their team play in the postseason. Now many won't get a chance to watch all of the Indians' playoff games because of regionalized TV coverage.

And they're not happy about it.

"It's just another example of arrogant fools who don't realize where their bread is buttered," said Dennis Carney, 45, an Indians fan from Columbus.

With an extra tier of postseason games added this year, Major League Baseball and the networks broadcasting the first round of the playoffs, ABC and NBC, decided not to show all contests nationally. Instead, games seen in some areas of the country won't be seen in others.

In the past, the starting times for league playoff games were staggered to allow the networks to televise all the games in their entirety.

NBC will run the first two games of the playoffs Tuesday and Wednesday; ABC will broadcast Game 3, and, if necessary, Games 4 and 5.

Prioritizing the games has been a no-brainer in some markets. In the Rocky Mountain region, for instance, NBC affiliates in Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado will see the National League series between the Colorado Rockies and the Atlanta Braves. Affiliates in California and Nevada will see the Cincinnati Reds against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But it presents a dilemma in places like Ohio's capital city of Columbus, which lies halfway between Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Columbus NBC affiliate WCMH planned to air the Indians-Boston Red Sox opening game Tuesday — not the Reds-Los Angeles matchup, which begins at the same time. The following night, it will air the Reds game.

Doug Gealy, WCMH general manager, knows that won't make all fans happy.

"It's unfortunate both teams can't be shown," Gealy said Monday. "You're going to have some upset people no matter what happens."

NFL fines Steeler coach $14,335

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Cowher counted 11, and Ben Montgomery counted 12. By the NFL's count, it adds up to $14,335.

Cowher, the Pittsburgh Steelers' coach who angrily reacted to an incorrect too-many-men penalty by stuffing a photo into a referee's shirt, was fined $7,500 Tuesday by the NFL.

The two officials involved in a miscalculation that cost Pittsburgh three points in a 44-24 loss to Minnesota on Sept. 24 also were penalized. Montgomery, the line judge who incorrectly counted 12 Steelers, and referee Gordon McCarter, who upheld the call, were suspended for a game apiece.

The one-game suspension will cost McCarter $4,009.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Assigned Steve Decker, catcher; Mario Diaz, infielder; Russ Morman and Tommy Gregg, outfielders, and Richie Lewis, pitcher, outright to Charlotte of the International League.

Northeast League

NEWBURGH NIGHTHAWKS—Named Thomas Gilbert marketing director.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Assn.

ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Donnie Boyce, guard, to a two-year contract.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Pete Myers, guard.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Re-signed Chucky Brown, forward, and Charles Jones, center.

INDIANA PACERS—Signed Eddie Johnson, forward, and Ricky Pierce, guard. Re-signed Haywoode Workman, guard. Announced Damon Bailey, guard, has accepted a qualifying offer. Renounced the rights to Vern Fleming and Lester Conner, guards; LaSalle Thompson, forward, and Greg Kite, center. Agreed to terms with Travis Best, guard.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Fred Roberts, forward.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Jon Koncak, center.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Ed O'Bannon, forward, to a three-year contract.

PHOENIX SUNS—Signed Steve Turner, forward, and Orlando Smart, guard.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Agreed to terms with Tyus Edney, guard.

VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Signed Lawrence Moten, guard, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

NFL—Fined Bill Cowher, Pittsburgh Steelers coach, $7,500 for his actions directed at game officials during Pittsburgh's Sept. 24 game with Minnesota. Fined Gordon McCarter, referee, and Ben Montgomery, line judge, one game check for violating officiating crew procedures during Sept. 24 Minnesota at Pittsburgh game.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Jeff Blake, quarterback, to a contract extension through the 1999 season.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Cary Blanchard, placekicker.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Theo Adams, offensive lineman, and Terry Richardson, running back.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Tim Lester, fullback. Waived Corey Holliday, wide receiver.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Signed Steve Israel, cornerback. Waived Michael Williams, cornerback. Released Pat McGuirk, cornerback, from the practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Assigned Dane Jackson and Dixon Ward, right wings, and Mike Wilson, defenseman, to Rochester of the AHL. Assigned Bryan Fogarty, defenseman, to Minnesota of the IHL.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed Keith Tkachuk, left wing, to an offer sheet.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Traded Steve Thomas, right wing, to the New Jersey Devils for C Lauc Lemieux, right wing. Traded Lemieux to the Colorado Avalanche for Wendel Clark, left wing. Assigned Bob Beers, defenseman, and Danton Cole, right wing, to Utah of the IHL and Andreas Johansson, left wing, to Worcester of the AHL.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned Chad Penney, Jason Zent, Pavol Demitra and Claude Savoie, forwards, and Kaj Linna and Patrick Traverse, defenseman to PEI of the AHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Returned Daymond Langkow, forward, to Tri-City of the Western Hockey League. Assigned Bob Halkidis, defenseman, to Atlanta of the IHL.

WINNIPEG JETS—Assigned Craig Martin, right wing, Michal Grosek, left wing, and Jeff Finley, defenseman, to Springfield of the AHL.

Midland Bowling

City Leaders — J.R. Tipton took high men's score with a 278, 723. Nancy Kinney was the top woman with 236-666.

Special Interest — Dennis Samsel won his first PBA regional crown in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Open in Lubbock, averaging 227 with an 8-3-1 match-play record. Other finishers included Eddie Graham in seventh, Jan Wooten ninth and Mary Griggs 17th. In the 13-and-over division, Louis Sanchez Jr. was second, Lisa Jolly fourth and fifth, Tiffany Fleming eighth, Jeff Giradello 12th and Michael Graham 20th.

Basin Lanes — Keglers League claimed the top men's and women's scores. Burt Evans had a 244-658 while Patti Hall rolled a 234-645.

Midland Park Lanes — High Sky Ladies: Patti Hall 207-615, 224-603; JoAnn Bowen 203; Christine Ortiz 210; Charlye Parkewr 207; Wanda Robertson 209; Janice Tullos 207; Lynda Clark 214-614; Patsy Smith 206; Laurie King 207; Annie Brackens 201; Angel Bishop 190; Debbie Hensley 194; Karen Ennis 202; Pansy Boyd 201; Dana Larson 204; Deborah Newcum 199; Carrie Dill 196.

Basin Senior Trio — Men: Forrest riggs 222-618; Joe Van Hoff 200; Jack Nowes 204; Jack Moore 201; Clarence Grant 209. Women: Marjory Hill 212; Betty Noyes 233; Lola Graves 175; June Newbury 196.

Keglers — Men: Eric Bayley 234; Bill Bush 200; Don Clark 216; Burt Evans 237-602; Loren Guess 213-611; Roman Harper 226; Trey Harper 202; Jimmy Hodges 207; Doc King 224; Pat Lacy 226; Lelan Marmis 202; George Overton 239; Gil Pyle 211; Larry Rogers 233-618; Gary Seay 213; John Stiles 218; Lonnie Truelove 256; D.D. Atkins 230-632; Gary Baker 215; Herb Cooper 200; Tommy Day 236; Burt Evans 244-658; Guy Gullick 205; Gene McCow 237-629; Lynn Mermis 228; Bill Morgan 245; George Overton 212; Ken Robey 225-633; Louis Sanchez 211-633; Larry Rogers 203; Mike Sherlick 225-647; Rick Smith 225; Jerry Upton 244-645; Dale Washburn 203; David White 215; Mike White 222-603; Phil White 201. Women: Pam Baker 238-609; Paula Bayley

Switzer, Jones face different obstacles this week

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Barry Switzer and Jerry Jones spent Tuesday preparing the Dallas Cowboys for two very different battles.

Coach Switzer and his staff are figuring out a way to crack Green Bay's staunch defensive front without star quarterback Troy Aikman, who strained his right calf in Sunday's 27-23 loss at Washington.

Jones, speaking at his regular midday news conference, said he was leaving later in the day for a meeting with NFL officials at an undisclosed place and time to continue discussions concerning the league's $300 million lawsuit against the club.

Jones, the team's owner, said the league got its first glimpse at the actual deals he has fashioned between Texas Stadium and sponsors such as Nike, Pepsi-Cola and Dr Pepper after meetings last week. He has maintained communications with other owners and the NFL throughout the weekend.

The federal lawsuit has not impeded negotiations between Jones and other potential sponsors, such as American Express, he said.

"I think there's some potential for positive results (from the meeting) as opposed to going full bore into heavy countersuits and heavy litigation," said Jones as his Nike logo lapel pin glistened in the camera lights. "I think there's enough to be gained to make me spend the energy and travel time to have the meeting."

He said the four-hour session involving him and a group of owners last week was "constructive" but nothing positive came of it.

Jones also said he believes the $35 million contract of cornerback Deion Sanders, who is recovering from ankle surgery, will be approved by the league without any alterations.

Meanwhile, Switzer and his staff must draw up his game plan for Sunday's matchup against Green Bay without Sanders or Aikman against the league's No. 1 defensive unit.

"It's scary to look at them and see how physical and strong and talented they are," Switzer said. "To have dominated them the way we did in the playoff game (35-9) and to look at what they've accomplished this year, statistically it's not the same football team, but it is. It's the same players."

The Packers are yielding just 230 yards per game, including 84.5 on the ground. The Cowboys will counter with NFL rushing leader Emmitt Smith and his 127.6 yards-per-game average.

"Statistics mean something now," said Switzer of the defensive-minded Packers, who will come off of a bye week. "We've got a great challenge ahead of us."

Veteran Wade Wilson will start in place of Aikman, who hopes to be ready the following Sunday at San Diego. Backing up Wilson will be Jason Garrett, who started the Cowboys' 42-31 victory over the Packers last Thanksgiving.

"You still have to deal with Michael Irvin, their offensive line, Jay Novacek and of course Emmitt Smith. Your playing the same crew all the time," Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said.

Record shows attack made Moon's wife fear for her life

More Sports/8C

RICHMOND (AP) — Warren Moon's wife feared for her life when the quarterback attacked her this summer, according to a police affidavit.

"I was afraid for my life," Felicia Moon told police as she recounted the July 18 incident. "I saw black and could not breathe."

Her statement is in a probable-cause affidavit, obtained by The Houston Chronicle and revealed in Tuesday editions.

She said she implored, "Jesus, just help me," in anticipation of the assault.

Moon, traded by Houston to the Minnesota Vikings after the 1993 season, could not be reached for comment. His attorney, Rusty Hardin, did not return a phone call Tuesday to The Associated Press.

The NFL star faces a Class A misdemeanor assault charge in connection with the incident at the couple's spacious home in Missouri City, southwest of Houston. He is scheduled to be arraigned on Oct. 24 before County Court-at-Law No. 1 Judge Larry Wagenbach.

The Moons and their four children have sought counseling since the highly publicized incident and the 38-year-old quarterback's arrest. In news conferences after the incident, Moon's wife said she did not want to pursue charges against her husband. Both pledged to continue counseling and work to save their marriage and their family.

But district attorney John Healey said the facts of the case prompted his office to proceed anyway. His office has since subpoenaed her and her 7-year-old son, Jeffrey, who made the 911 call, to appear at Moon's first court date.

Healey said he believes he has the option of using a new state law that took effect Sept. 1 to force Moon's wife to testify against her husband. The law eliminated "spousal privilege," which prevented testimony against one's spouse.

The Moons' housekeeper, Elena Marie Morales, told police she heard Mrs. Moon yelling for help about noon on July 18 and saw her husband pushing her.

CHAPS: Little not happy with MC's play

(From 1C)

"This is the worst I've seen Midland College as long as I've been here," said Little, who finished for second in medalist play. "I knew we were shooting high. It wasn't a nice feeling. You have to have someone up front post some good scores."

Even with that trouble, Odessa College still needed good shots down the line, which they got, as the Wranglers had four of their starting five birdie the par-4, 18th hole to force the playoff as both teams tied with two-day totals of 593 (17-over par).

OC's comeback might have been the best thing for the Chaps. Midland College took the wake-up call and took aim at the first hole of the playoff where the top four scores from the teams' five players counted. Starting with the drives and ending with the birdie putts, the Chaps posted a 2-under score with birdies coming from Lofdahl and Young. Odessa couldn't get one birdie to fall to the bottom of the cup. The performance reeked of confidence that the Chaps can beat anyone.

"The best players in the tournament are on our team," said Little. "No one else can compete. It's like you wake up in the morning, play half-way decent and know you're going to win. It's as simple as that."

The win for Midland College was redemption for the loss to Odessa in 1994, and that is made sweeter by beating the Wranglers on their home course.

"Last year, we were leading and OC beat us," said Pursley. "That was the only tournament we lost last fall. There is a rivalry between us and OC. That's going to come."

OC's performance showed that it will be a contender for a time to come.

"We can take this one and run with it," said Odessa College coach Tommy Darland, whose team consists of four freshman and one sophomore. "That (to make it to the playoff) was the cake and to win it would have been the icing. We can be as good as anyone and we'll surprise some people when we get that experience."

Midland College takes a title and two players (Little and Young) named to the all-tournament team from the tournament. Midland College's second-team finished in fifth place overall which says something about the Chaps' depth, but MC golf coach Delnor Poss admits there are questions about who will rise up and take one of the remaining spots on the starting five.

"Steve (Young) and Euan (Little) carried us today," said Poss. "We have six players who are good, but they have to step their game up a notch. There is a lot of potential."

In the tournament's Medalist race, there was a four-way tie for the tournament's top individual golfer. Little joined Kurt Cassidy of Navarro Junior College, Andrew Bonsey of New Mexico Junior College and Nicolas Kvarnstrom of Paris Junior College with two-day totals of 145 (three-over par). After eliminating Kvarnstrom on the second playoff hole, Little needed a two-footer to win top honors on No. 3. He missed it and the playoff went on. Bosney was eliminated on No. 4, sending the playoff to five where Cassidy, a Vancouver, British Columbia native, took home the title with a birdie.

Midland College will travel to Pottsboro next week for the Grayson County College Invitational. On October 29-30, the Chaps return home for their only home tourney of the fall at the Ranchland Hills Country Club Invitational.

Results from the Odessa College Fall National Tournanment held at The Club at Mission Dorado Monday and Tuesday.

Team Standings: 1. Midland College-Blue Team, 295-298—593* won in one-hole playoff over Odessa College; 2. Odessa College, 295-298—593; 3. Paris Junior College, 295-304—599; 4. New Mexico Junior College-Gold, 306-296—602; 5. Midland College-Green Team, 301-302—603; 6. Navarro College, 306-303—609; 7. Lon Morris College, 309-302—611; San Jacinto Junior College, 307-304—611; 9. Tyler Junior College, 307-306—613; 10. McLennan Community College, 311-308—619; 11. Weatherford College, 316-305—621; 12. New Mexico Junior College-Red, 310-311—621; 13. Temple Junior College, 318-307—623; 14. Western Texas College-White, 309-316—625; 15. Grayson County Community College, 325-311—636; 16. New Mexico Military Institute, 324-321—645; 17. Northeast Community College, 325-324—649; 18. Cisco Junior College, 317-334—651.

Medalist standings: 1. Kurt Cassidy, Navarro, 77-68—145 *won five-hole playoff over three players; 2. Euan Little, Midland College-Gold, 73-72—145; 3. 3. Andrew Bonsey, New Mexico Junior College-Gold, 78-67—145; 4. Nicolas Kvarnstrom, Paris, 70-75—145; 5. Steven Young, Midland College-Gold, 76-70—146; 6. Derrick Pursley, Midland College-Gold, 72-75—147; Chris Mahaney, Odessa College-Blue, 76-71—147; 8. Frankie Chandarlis, 73-75—148; Joe Espy, NMJC-Gold, 77-71—148; 10. Guillermo Cosson, Lon Morris, 75-74—149; Craig Galles, Lon Morris, 77-72—149; 12. Josh Jacobs, Midland College-Green, 74-76—150; Shawn Reeves, Midland College-Green, 75-75—150; Brian Peter, Western Texas College, 77-73—150; Jeromy White, San Jacinto, 77-73—150.

Midland College Gold Team: Steven Young, 76-70—146; Euan Little, 73-72—145; Derrick Pursley, 72-75—147; Scotty Wade, 77-81—158; Michael Lofdahl, 74-81—155.

Midland College Green Team: Blair Buttar, 77-81—158; Jeremiah Luttrell, 80-75—155; Josh Jacobs, 74-76—150; Shawn Reeves, 75-75—150; K.J. Sanchez, 75-76—151.

Odessa College Blue Team: A.J. Kepp, 79-73—152; Frankie Chandarlis, 73-75—148; Chris Mahaney, 76-71—147; Lane Dyer, 74-83—157; Brad Blaha, 72-79—151.

Odessa College Individuals: Brian Kennedy, 82-83—165; Chris Rasnick, 78-82—160; Jeff Williams, 83-90—173.

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15	
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13	
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1	

136 TOTAL POINTS

Name _____
Address _____
City, State (zip) _____
Day Phone ( ) _____
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HOW TO PLAY
Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

LIMIT: You may enter only one coupon statewide per week.

DEADLINE: 2 P.M. FRIDAY

TIEBREAKER 1 ☐ Total points scored (both teams) in OILERS game.

TIEBREAKER 2 ☐ Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Arizona at N.Y. Giants
Carolina at Chicago
Cincinnati at Tampa Bay
Cleveland at Detroit
Green Bay at Dallas
Houston at Minnesota
Indianapolis at Miami
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo
Seattle at Oakland
Washington at Philadelphia
Denver at New England
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville
San Diego at Kansas City
Texas A&M at Texas Tech
Rice at Texas
UTEP at Air Force

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POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES
1. Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Cowboys or Oilers game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly winner of the contest will receive $1,000.
2. Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
3. Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and, when necessary, between the Houston Oilers and the Houston Cougars.
4. No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
5. Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
6. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
7. No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted and are available at all outlets of participating co-sponsors. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
8. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
9. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
10. Limit one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant; "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
11. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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Previous Close $16.00
Year Ago $16.50

Prices slip

NEW YORK — Energy futures finished generally lower on Tuesday as traders awaited weekly inventory figures and watched for any damage to U.S. Gulf Coast refineries and natural gas facilities from Hurricane Opal.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in November finished 8 cents per barrel lower at $17.56. November natural gas futures, which rose 14.4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on Monday as the storm approached, dropped 8.5 cents on Tuesday to $1.809.

Energy market analysts were expecting the American Petroleum Institute's weekly stockpile report would show increases in supplies of crude oil and gasoline, a Dow Jones Telerate Energy Service survey showed Tuesday.

After the trading ended Tuesday at the Nymex, the API reported a strong increase in gasoline stocks, but lower supplies of crude oil and home heating oil in the week ended Friday. Refineries left production unchanged at 94 percent of capacity.

Crude oil inventories dropped 2 million barrels to 305.03 million, distillates, which include heating oil, fell 241,000 barrels to 131.05 million. Gasoline stocks rose 4.07 million barrels to 200.03 million.

Dollar rises

NEW YORK — The dollar strengthened against major currencies Tuesday as traders sought to protect themselves ahead of a meeting of industrial nations that could lead to a stronger U.S. currency.

In late New York trading, the dollar ended at 101.35 Japanese yen, up from 100.35 yen Monday. It also rose to 1.4375 German marks from 1.4288 marks.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Monday: 1.1575 Swiss francs, up from 1.1520; 4.9570 French francs, up from 4.9270; 1,619 Italian lire, up from 1,615; and 1.3288 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3372.

Sterling was quoted at $1.5830, down from $1.5898.

Markets retreat

NEW YORK — Worries about upcoming third-quarter corporate profit reports continued to plague many investors Tuesday, helping send the stock market mostly lower.

Major indexes that were lower most of the day bottomed out before the close of trading and some eked out small gains. However, most stocks finished lower than Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 11.56 points lower at 4,749.70.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers by about 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 385.89 million shares, up from 304.88 million on Monday. Volume declined sharply around 1 p.m. EDT, the time of the O.J. Simpson acquittal, but the verdict that fixated the nation didn't disturb the day's stock trend, analysts said.

The NYSE's composite index gained a scant 0.01 to 312.09. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.62 to 582.34.

Declining technology issues helped push the Nasdaq composite index down 7.12 to 1,020.45. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 3.90 to 536.70.

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Texaco plans layoffs for end of 1996

■ Jobs will be eliminated through streamlining, outsourcing work.

By Greg Hassell
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Two years after announcing it would trim 2,500 jobs from its payroll, Texaco has initiated another round of belt-tightening.

The oil giant will lay off additional 1,500 workers by the end of 1996. Texaco said it has not determined who will be laid off or how many Houstonians will be affected. About 3,500 of the company's 28,000 employees work in Houston.

Texaco will eliminate the 1,500 jobs by streamlining management and by giving work to outside companies, such as oil-field service firms.

"This is a highly competitive industry, and we are taking a hard look at how we do business," said David Dickson, spokesman for the company based in White Plains, N.Y. "We are looking for more efficient ways of doing things."

While the company would not say who will be let go, Texaco announced in March that it will make cuts in its information technologies division, which is run out of Houston. Those job cuts will be included in the 1,500 total layoffs made between now and the end of 1996.

After an initial cost of $55 million for restructuring expenses, these latest cutbacks will save Texaco about $150 million a year, the company said. The cutbacks started in 1994 and were recently completed. They will produce about $300 million in annual savings when coupled with the sale of some Texaco assets.

"Texaco recognizes their business environment is very difficult. Oil prices are soft, and refining margins are weak," said Steven Pfeifer, an energy analyst with PaineWebber. "One of the most effective ways they can increase their earnings is to reduce their costs."

Texaco's plan to hire outside firms to share its workload as needed — a partnership sometimes called outsourcing — is a growing trend in the energy business, Pfeifer said.

Oil and gas companies have found it is ungainly to try to maintain full staffs through the volatile ups and downs in energy prices, said Jim Wicklund, an analyst at Rauscher Pierce Refsnes. That thinking, while resulting in fewer jobs at the big energy companies, has created work for the oil-field service firms.

"This is a very good opportunity for oil-field service companies," Wicklund said.



AP Laserphoto

Scott Paper in China

Scott Paper Co. announced Tuesday that manufacturing of sanitary tissue has begun in China. Last fall, the Chinese flag was raised at Scott headquarters to mark the signing of the joint venture with Shanghai Paper Corp. to produce the tissue. From left are Liang Kai Feng, general manager, Shanghai Paper, and Albert J. Dunlap, chairman and chief executive officer of Scott Paper.

PB plumbing lawsuit settled for $850 million

By Michelle Mittelstadt
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Attorneys who negotiated an $850 million settlement of a class-action lawsuit over leaky plastic plumbing are touting the all-but-completed agreement as "an extraordinary victory for consumers."

The settlement with Hoechst Celanese Co. of Somerville, N.J. and Houston-based Shell Oil Co. will provide replacement for homeowners with leaky polybutylene plumbing systems. Property damage resulting from leaks also will be reimbursed.

A Tennessee Chancery Court judge in Union City gave preliminary approval last July to the settlement, for which millions of property owners nationwide may be eligible. A final ruling is due Nov. 8.

"Essentially, this settlement provides 100 cents on the dollar for all unreimbursed property damage and repair costs suffered by any class member," Arthur Bryant, executive of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, said at a news conference Tuesday. "Second, it provides opportunities for class members in appropriate circumstances to get their entire plumbing replaced at no cost."

Bryant, whose organization participated in the filing of the class-action suit, said the agreement represents the largest property damage settlement in U.S. history. He called the settlement "an extraordinary victory for consumers."

Some 6 million mobile homes, apartments, houses and other structures are believed to have PB plumbing, which was widely installed in the 1970s and 1980s as a less costly alternative to copper or galvanized steel systems. The PB pipes are most commonly recognized by their gray color for indoor plumbing and blue color for yard service lines.

Houston lawyer Michael Caddell, who is a co-lead plaintiff's counsel in the case, estimated that half of all mobile homes in the United States are outfitted with PB plumbing, as are 5 percent of typical single-family houses.

PB plumbing sometimes springs leaks after corroding because of oxidation, which is often speeded up by the presence of chlorine found in most drinking water.

Homeowners who experience leaks in PB plumbing systems installed as far back as 1978 are eligible under the settlement to apply for compensation for past or future expenses incurred as a result of leaks.

Those who have had two qualifying leaks in the past or one in the future can have their entire plumbing system replaced without cost.

Texas firms team to bid for British company

By N.Y. Times News Service

Houston — Houston Industries Inc. and Central & South West Corp. have raised their bid for Norweb Plc to 1.74 billion pounds ($2.71 billion), topping a rival bid from North West Water Plc by about 20 million pounds.

The two U.S. utility companies, bidding through a 50-50 joint venture called Texas Energy Partners Plc, said their bid values the British utility at 1,085 pence a share — about 10 pence higher than a rival bid from North West Water.

The increased offer by Houston and CSW is the latest in a month-long hostile takeover battle for control of Norweb. Analysts said to expect the bidding to continue. Norweb is especially attractive to North West Water because the companies serve the same region of the U.K.

"This could go on for a long time," said Chris Perry, an analyst with Charterhouse Tilney. "I think North West Water can afford to go a lot higher, maybe up to 12 pounds. We could see something as soon as tomorrow."

The latest offer, for 885 pence cash and 200 pence in a special dividend per share, makes sense for shareholders, said Lee Hogan, president of Houston Industries Energy Inc., a unit of Houston-based Houston Industries.

"We have provided the shareholders in Norweb with an offer that is demonstrably superior to North West Water's full cash alternative," said Hogan. Houston Industries is making the bid with CSW International Inc., a unit of Central & South West.

Mary Beth McGirr Flater, an analyst with Duff & Phelps Investment Research, questioned how much higher the bidding could go. "It seems to be getting towards the upper limit," she said, "but we'll have to see what North West Water does next."

Texas Energy originally had agreed to buy Norweb for 1.7 billion pounds after North West Water made an earlier hostile takeover offer last month. That plan was scuttled Sept. 28 when North West Water raised its hostile offer to 1.72 billion pounds.

Norweb had said Monday it planned to recommend accepting the North West Water offer unless a higher offer came in. The utility said in a statement today that shareholders should wait until Norweb's board can gauge North West Water's share price performance and for the verdicts of the various U.K. regulators.

"In view of the proximity of the values of the two increased offers, the board of Norweb, which is being advised by NatWest Markets, will not be recommending either offer to shareholders for the time being," the company said in a statement.

North West Water had originally offered 1.58 billion pounds for Norweb but was trumped by the bid from the two U.S. utilities.

In just the last month alone, there have been four other bids for British utilities.

Hanson Plc has agreed to purchase Eastern Group Plc for 2.5 billion pounds. Atlanta-based Southern Co. has taken control of South Western Electricity, and Scottish Power Plc is fighting to purchase Manweb Plc.

BUSINESS SCENE

Mother, daughter open drop-in child care center

By Mella McEwen

A grand opening is scheduled Thursday for **NANA'S PLACE**, a drop-in daycare center in Fairmont Park shopping center, 3323 N. Midland Drive.

The center is owned by Zoe Harrington and her daughter, Darcy Perez.



McEwen

Harrington described the center as a childcare center where parents can leave their children with no advance notice or reservation on an hourly, pay-as-you go basis. Also available are prepaid block hours

She said the only requirements are parents must provide their child's food and drink and follow an established set of guidelines.

Harrington, a registered nurse with pediatric and emergency room experience, used drop-in daycare with her younger children in other towns. Her daughter is a former teacher with the Midland Independent School District and has two children.

She said one thing that attracted her to the location was its openness and the ability to see every part of the center from any part of the center. Nana's Place also has an alarm system so parents can feel more secure.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

***

Open today is **RUBY MADISON's GENERAL STORE**, located at 10 Oak Ridge Square, 2200 W. Wadley.

"We carry a little bit of everything," said Gayle Pomroy, owner. Among the items are patio and garden accessories such as bird feeders, stepping stones, fountains, markers and sundials; throws, potpourri ingredients; herbs and spices; copper and tin decorative pieces; wooden signs; cast iron cookware; barbecue accessories; decorative flags and kitchen items.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

***

CARD & PARTY FACTORY has opened at 4612 Billingsley Blvd. next to North Park Cinema.

The store carries a wide variety of greeting cards for any occasion as well as invitations that can be personalized and party supplies such as balloons, streamers, confetti and centerpieces.

Also available are wrapping paper and bows, gift bags and tissue paper and balloon bouquets.

The business is owned by Wilson Erwin.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

***

The **BURGER TIME** chain of restaurants has gained its third location with the purchase of the former T-Birds restaurant at the corner of Front and Garfield.

Steve Baucom, who owns the restaurants with wife D'Anna, said he plans to keep T-Birds' 1950s memorabilia and expand the menu to include traditional Burger Time items such as steak fingers, catfish and fajitas.

The newest location includes a drive-through window and call-in orders are welcome. All three locations will feature daily specials.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The other locations are at 2603 N. Midland Drive and 2404 N. Big Spring.

***

Opening October 11 in Mission Square, 4400 N. Big Spring is **TASTE OF CHINA SUPER BUFFET**.

Owned by J.C. Chang, the restaurant will feature an all-you-can-eat buffet with over 60 Chinese and American dishes, from salads to entrees to desserts. Diners can also order from menus.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

***

SILVERY SANDS has opened next to McDuffs Electronics in Midland Park Mall, offering sterling silver jewelry and ladies casual wear.

Also open is **SANTA'S WAREHOUSE**, featuring Christmas decorations and supplies from trees to gift wrap and bows. Santa's Warehouse is next to County Seat.

D'Or Jewelers has relocated within the mall, and now is found in front of Country Elegance.

The mall will host Buick Spotlight, an interactive display spotlighting the 1996 Buick Park Avenue in front of Beall's and Trendy Ts from October 7-14. Marysia's Flowers, offering silks, wreaths and garland, located in front of Payless Shoes Oct. 6-15. Santa Fe Grill will offer samples of dishes from their new menu in front of Truly Texas Oct. 7 and Oct. 14.

The Midland Jaycees will offer voter registration Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. and the Ladies Shrine will operate the train during mall hours Saturday and Sunday.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

OCT 04 1995

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MUTUAL FUNDS

LOCAL OTC's

Baylor back runs away with weekly SWC honor

■ Jerod Douglas follows his 157-yard game against Texas Tech with player of the week award.

WACO (AP) — Baylor coach Chuck Reedy knew from the recruiting war over Jerod Douglas that the running back was something special.

But even now that Douglas is wearing green and gold for the Bears, Reedy continues to be amazed.

The latest installment of Douglas highlights came last Saturday in Baylor's 9-7 victory against Texas Tech.

Douglas helped set up three field goals by Jarvis Van Dyke by returning the opening kickoff 76 yards and twisting and turning for 157 yards on 25 carries against a stingy Texas Tech defense.

He had long runs of 38, 32 and 22 yards and repeatedly found daylight when holes appeared closed. A 46-yard touchdown run was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty.

For his effort, Douglas has been named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Southern Methodist cornerback Cornell Parker, who had three interceptions in the Mustangs' 35-10 loss to Texas, has been named the AP's SWC Defensive Player of the Week.

Parker was a bright spot for the Mustangs in defeat, collecting his first interception with Texas looking at third-and-goal from the SMU 6.

Parker also intercepted Texas' James Brown on a 21-yard pass in the second quarter and saved his best for last by making a lunging interception on a deep pass by Brown in the third quarter.

"Brown wasn't looking off his receivers, so it was easy to see where he was going with the ball," said Parker, who also returns kicks for the Ponies.

Reedy said Douglas, who is 5-9 and 175 pounds, is deceptively strong and has tremendous balance.

"I think he is a remarkable back," Reedy said. "The thing that amazes me about him is that for not being any bigger than he is the amount of tackles that he breaks. He runs tough. He is not just a little scat back out there. He can run inside, outside, wherever."

Douglas set Baylor's freshman single-game rushing record with 210 yards on 20 carries against Texas last year, eclipsing the mark of 207 yards set by Walter Abercrombie in 1978.

He was one of the most prolific performers in Texas high school history, rushing for 2,967 yards as a junior at Converse Judson, an output that broke the previous Class 5A single season record by more than 500 yards.

Douglas has always credited his success to his offensive linemen.

"If they don't do their jobs, I can't do mine," Douglas said.

Douglas carried only 63 times as a Baylor freshman, but he amassed 473 yards for an average of 7.5 yards per carry.

Reedy said Douglas will be emphasized more.

"You've got to get the ball to the guys who can make plays for you," Reedy said. "We knew he was one of those guys, but he is assuming a bigger role now."

Rodman must blend talents with former Bull rivals

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman's game is as unique as his personality and now he will have to blend those talents with two stars who were once bitter rivals, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

Rodman, the NBA's top rebounder for the last four years, was voted the league's best defender in 1990 and 1991 and helped the Detroit Pistons win a pair of championships.

Four straight times in the playoffs the Bulls and Pistons met in emotional and intense series and Rodman's aggressive defensive tactics often angered the Bulls. He was fined $5,000 after one game for flagrantly pushing Pippen, who required six stitches in his chin.

Detroit won the first three postseason meetings before the Bulls finally broke through en route to their first of three straight titles.

"I don't know if you can put him as the baddest of "The Bad Boys," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. Bulls fans disliked center Bill Laimbeer just as much as they did Rodman.

"Anybody who enjoys basketball and would say if there is a ballplayer who can rebound and defend in the league that could bring a certain status to the game, a certain amount of control from that position, Dennis is the one who's changed the course of the game," Jackson said.

"You see it in Michael on the offensive end, you see it in Scottie on the offensive end."

Jackson consulted with Pippen and Jordan before deciding to go ahead and let general manager Jerry Krause trade with San Antonio for Rodman, whose career has been a troubled one on and off the court. Jackson said Rodman and Jordan had played some ball together in Los Angeles where Jordan has been shooting a movie this summer.

"I talked to our team leaders and they said this guy is one of the best players in the game, it would be tough not to go for him," said Jackson. The Bulls made the deal by giving up backup center Will Perdue.

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VERDICT: Newton blames the media

(From 1C)

heroes.

On hearing the first "not guilty," bartenders exchanged high-fives while patrons hugged each other and wept.

In Kansas City, coach Marty Schottenheimer of the Chiefs, who played for Buffalo, interrupted his weekly press luncheon to watch the news from the Los Angeles courtroom.

"I learned a long time ago that if you don't have information, you shouldn't have an opinion," Schottenheimer said.

Chiefs running back Marcus Allen, who like Simpson won the Heisman Trophy at Southern Cal and was married in Simpson's Los Angeles home, has steadfastly refused comment throughout the trial and had no comment on the verdict.

Reggie McKenzie, an All-Pro guard who blocked for Simpson in Buffalo, said he believed in Simpson all along.

"I always said he was not guilty, and I think that's documented," he said from Seattle, where he is director of player programs for the Seahawks. "I'm happy for O.J. and his family, and I really feel for the Brown family and the Goldman family."

He said he believes Simpson will continue to suffer.

"I think there will always be a cloud over his head," McKenzie said. "Even if somebody came out today and said, 'Hey, I did it,' there will always be some people who will think that O.J. had something to do with it, and I don't think he'll ever be able to live that down."

Another Simpson supporter, guard Nate Newton of the Dallas Cowboys, blamed the media.

"Give the man back his life," Newton said. "You took it away from him, now who's going to praise him?"

Linebacker Cornelius Bennett of the Bills, who is black, was disappointed racial issues were so prominent.

"It's sad that it came down to that because two people got killed," Bennett said. "It should not have been presented that way."

At the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, staffers watched in silence as the verdict was read.

"The hall of fame is strictly football," said Pete Elliott, the hall's executive director. "His displays are all connected with his football career and that's the way it will remain."

Arizona Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan said he and his wife had prayed for an acquittal.

"He was always a real good guy, a class guy as far as I was concerned," Ryan said. "I was glad that he was found innocent. I always liked O.J., and he always did a good job with interviews or when I did shows with him."

Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula said he hopes Simpson can begin to rebuild his life.

"It was a difficult time for all the parties involved in the trial," he said. "And now it is important to heal the wounds that the trial opened."

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2:30 4:35 7:05 9:05 (PG)
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2:10 4:30 7:10 9:20 (R)
FREE WILLY 2
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THE USUAL SUSPECTS 2:45 5:05 7:30 9:50 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
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A WALK IN THE CLOUDS 2:30 5:00 7:25 9:50 PG-13
DANGEROUS MINDS 2:25 4:55 7:25 9:55 R
DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 R

UNITED ARTISTS
CINE 4
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STEAL BIG; STEAL LITTLE 1:30 4:25 8:00 (PG-13) NO VIPS
BIG GREEN (PG) NO VIPS 1:50 4:05 7:15 9:30
SEVEN (R) 1:45 4:30 7:10 9:50
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THE QUIZ

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) In the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., last week, the (CHOOSE ONE: House, Senate) passed a welfare reform bill.

2) The government announced that the birth rate for teenagers had (CHOOSE ONE: dropped, risen) for the second year in a row.

3) The Palestine Liberation Organization and the Middle Eastern nation of ..?.. came to an agreement over the transfer of control of much of the West Bank area to the PLO.

4) After a four-day trip to Africa recently, Pope John Paul II is planning another trip, this time to ..?...

5) Thousands of Jews from the former Soviet Union are settling in the European country of (CHOOSE ONE: France, Germany), which was responsible for the Holocaust.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

1-thwart	a-improve
2-reform	b-control
3-capable	c-hinder
4-manipulate	d-recoil
5-cringe	e-qualified

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) British actress ..?.. stars with Edward Fox in "A Month By the Lake," a movie based on a short story by H.E. Bates.

2) The head of Time-Warner, which is on the verge of acquiring Turner Broadcasting, is a man named ..?..

3) Dallas Cowboys owner ..?.. is the subject of a $300 million dollar lawsuit brought against him by the NFL, charging marketing violations.

4) Europe came back from a 10-7 deficit on the final day to win the ..?.. Cup golf trophy.

5) Green Bay Packer quarterback ..?.. passed for two touchdowns in the team's win over Jacksonville, matching an NFL record for at least a pair of TD throws in 12 consecutive games.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



The looks of the $100 bill, on which I appear, will be changed to thwart counterfeiters. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 91 points — Excellent
71 to 81 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 10-2-95

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Senate; 2-dropped; 3-Israel; 4-the United States; 5-Germany.
NEWSNAME: Benjamin Franklin
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Vanessa Redgrave; 2-Gerald Levin; 3-Jerry Jones; 4-Ryder; 5-Brett Favre.

Section D
Midland Rep
Wednesday,



For a pregame tailga
and Italian sausages

1

Associated Press

Just scan the par
the kickoff of th
game; pre-game di
some great food
grilled fare. Burg
are always winn
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sausage grill.

Bratwurst, and
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pepper and garlic
The sausages grill
and tasty, thanks t
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citrus salad pairs

MIXED SAUS
Preparation time:
Marinating time:
overnight
12-ounce can beer
½ cup chopped onio
1 clove garlic, cru
½ teaspoon crushed



Flash-in-the-Pan
sausage, dried ton
a salad of mixed g

Meal is

Associated Press

With the school
quick-to-fix dinn
approach to eatin
The following r
It calls for just a h
with flavor. Cut t
with a salad of m

FL
Preparation time
Cooking time: 20
1 cup (about 1½ ou

FOOD

Around Town/2D
Consuming Interests/2D
Dear Abby/2D



AP Laserphoto

For a pregame tailgate supper, serve Mixed Sausage Grill and Oliver-Citrus Salad. The bratwurst and Polish and Italian sausages are marinated in a mixture of beer, onion and garlic, then grilled.

Tailgate Time

Associated Press

Just scan the parking lot prior to the kickoff of the big football game; pre-game dining brings out some great food — especially grilled fare. Burgers and steaks are always winners, but for a change of pace, try a mixed sausage grill.

Bratwurst, and Italian and Polish sausages are marinated in a mixture of beer, onion, crushed red pepper and garlic, then grilled. The sausages grill up plump, juicy and tasty, thanks to the combination of the marinade and the smokiness from the grilling.

Bring plenty of buns and an assortment of mustards. Make-ahead (overnight if you like) olive-citrus salad pairs perfectly.

MIXED SAUSAGE GRILL

Preparation time: 25 to 27 minutes
Marinating time: 6 to 8 hours, or overnight
12-ounce can beer
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
2 fresh Italian sausage links
2 fully-cooked Polish sausage links
2 fully-cooked bratwurst links
Olive Citrus Salad (recipe below)

For the marinade, combine beer, onion, garlic and red pepper.

Place Italian and Polish sausage and bratwurst in a large plastic bag; add beer mixture. Close bag securely; marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning occasionally. Remove sausages from marinade; discard marinade.

Place Italian sausage links on grid over low to medium coals. Grill 5 minutes. Add Polish sausage links and bratwurst; continue grilling 10 to 12 minutes or until juices run clear, turning occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: To check the temperature of the coals, cautiously hold your hand, palm side down, at cooking height (just above the grid). Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat is uncomfortable and you have to pull it away: 4 seconds for medium coals.

OLIVE CITRUS SALAD

Total preparation time: 20 minutes
Chilling time: 6 to 8 hours, or overnight
1½ cups pitted ripe olives
3 tablespoons honey
3 tablespoons white-wine vinegar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ teaspoon dried rosemary leaves
¼ teaspoon dried basil leaves
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 large head romaine lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
½ cup slivered almonds, toasted
½ medium red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
3 oranges, peeled and cut into segments

For dressing: Coarsely chop 1 cup olives. Combine with honey, vinegar, oil, rosemary, basil and pepper. Cover and refrigerate for 6 to 8 hours, or overnight.

Combine lettuce, almonds, onion, orange segments and remaining olives in large salad bowl or on platter. Serve with dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

———

Recipes from: Meat Board Test Kitchens



AP Laserphoto

Whipped cream tops Sweet Potato Pie, flavored with vanilla and cinnamon instead of the traditional pumpkin pie spice, nutmeg and clove.

A Change of Spice

Associated Press

The following recipe for sweet potato pie uses vanilla and cinnamon instead of the more commonly used flavorings of pumpkin pie spice, nutmeg and cloves. Try adding chopped toasted almonds or macadamia nuts to the crust, then garnish with whipped cream, topped with additional nuts.

SWEET POTATO PIE

1¼ cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes
¾ cup granulated sugar
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup packed French vanilla instant pudding mix
¾ cup evaporated milk
2 large eggs, at room temperature
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1½ tablespoons vanilla extract
9-inch unbaked pastry shell

In a large bowl of electric mixer, combine first eight ingredients. Beat at medium speed until well blended. Spread evenly into unbaked pastry shell.

Bake in a 450-degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees; bake 40 minutes longer or until set. Cool on wire rack. If desired, garnish with whipped cream, raspberries and mint leaves. Makes 8 servings.

———

Recipe from: North Carolina Sweet Potato Commission



AP Laserphoto

Flash-in-the-Pan Skillet Supper is made with reduced-fat smoked sausage, dried tomato halves and sliced potatoes. Add crusty bread and a salad of mixed greens to round out the meal.

Meal is a Flash-in-the-Pan

Associated Press

With the school and weeknight dinner routine back in full swing again, quick-to-fix dinners are necessary after the casual summertime approach to eating.

The following recipe is an under-30 minutes meat and potatoes dish. It calls for just a handful of ingredients, is easy to assemble and is loaded with flavor. Cut the fat by using reduced-fat smoked sausage. Serve with a salad of mixed greens and some crusty French bread.

FLASH-IN-THE-PAN SKILLET SUPPER

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 20 minutes
1 cup (about 1½ ounces) dried tomato halves, snipped in half

Please see PAN/5B

WHAT'S COOKING?



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Lucy Lee's background is a unique mix of Middle East and Old West. While she is well-known for her Middle Eastern cooking skills, her favorite food to eat is good old Tex-Mex tacos.

Recipes from the Middle East are woman's specialty

By Linda Anderson
Staff Writer

Lucy Lee's background is a unique mix of Middle East and Old West. "My daddy was from Ramallah, Palestine, and my mother's parents were from Beirut, Lebanon," she said.

Mrs. Lee, herself was born in Corpus Christi.

The foods she serves in her home today reflects the best of all those worlds. "My mother taught me to cook," she said, and most of the dishes were "everything my daddy liked."

As a wife and mother, Mrs. Lee still specializes in foods with a Middle Eastern flavor. "That's what my family wanted," she said. She also has made some of these dishes for organizations and church functions. "Seems all my friends and groups want them."

Middle Eastern foods are made with such items as olive oil, garlic, cracked wheat and mint, Mrs. Lee said. Some of these foods are available at health food stores, she added, but most can be found in local supermarkets.

"A lot of people use things like nutmeg and camino and tumeric," she said. "I use very little of that. I cook the way my mother learned to cook in this country. My sister-in-law ... learned to cook like they do in the old country."

Mrs. Lee raised her two children, a son who is now 31 (and who recently became the father of Mrs. Lee's first grandchild), and a daughter who is 29, with the cooking that her mother taught her.

But asked what she herself preferred above all other foods, Mrs. Lee answered like a true daughter of Texas: "Tacos. I could eat tacos every day of the week."

She explained it this way: "Cooking is one thing, eating is another."

These are some of her favorite foods to cook:

ROLLED GRAPE LEAVES
(WA-RAK INAB)
Serves four

1½ pounds chili grind round or shoulder (lean)
1 pound grape leaves, fresh or preserved (available in jars and can be found at gourmet counters in large supermarkets)
Juice of 3 lemons

Please see LEE/5B

OCT 04 1995



Episcopal Church Women of Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will present "A Bit of Britain" Tea Oct. 21 in the church's parish hall, 1412 W. Illinois.

Seatings will be 1-2:30 p.m. or 3-4:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 per person; $7.50 for children younger than 12.

The event will include afternoon tea, bake sale, silent auction and door prizes.

Reservations will be accepted through Oct. 19. For more information call 683-7516...

...**BALLINGER HIGH** School's 1995 homecoming is planned for Friday and Saturday. All-school, five-year reunion begins 9 a.m. Friday with registration at Ballinger High School. Included in the weekend events are pep rally, reception, fish fry, football game and dance. For more information call (915) 365-3329...

...**MIDLAND QUILTERS** Guild will host its eighth Biennial Quilt Show 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 14 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road in Midland. More than 100 quilts, including miniatures and doll quilts, will be displayed. All interested persons are invited to attend this free show...

...**ST. NICHOLAS** Episcopal Church's chapter of Episcopal Church Women will host its Fall Luncheon and Workshop Oct. 13 at the church, 2900 Princeton. Workshop will be 9:30 a.m. with luncheon to follow at 11:30 a.m. Dean Guest will speak in "How Jesus Revealed Himself in Scriptures" at 12:30 p.m. Cost will be $7 and nursery will be provided. For prepaid reservations, send checks to St. Nicholas ECW, 2900 Princeton, Midland, Texas 79701. For more information call 694-6158...

...**BUSINESS AND** Professional Women's annual fall conference will be Saturday at the Best Western in Midland.

Uptown chapter, B&PW, will have a program meeting noon Oct. 11 at the Petroleum Club. Mayor Bobby Burns will be guest speaker and Business Woman of the Year will be introduced...

...**MIDLAND SOCIETY** of University Women will meet 10 a.m. Oct. 20 at 214 Ridglea Drive. Program on "Continuing Education" will be presented...

...**WEST TEXAS** Orchid Society will meet 2 p.m. Saturday at 4106 Gleneagles in Midland. Included will be drawing for a free orchid plant and a video on growing orchids. All orchid lovers are invited to attend. For more information call 699-1840...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association, Midland-Odessa chapter #590, will meet 2:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium. Cpl. Tony Matos of the Department of Public Safety will present the program...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will present a fall style show by Talbot's Oct. 12 at Midland Country Club. The Guest Day luncheon will begin11:30 a.m. For reservations or information call 682-4706, 694-6304 or 694-5463...

...**ALLISON CANCER** Center will present the American Cancer Society's educational series, I Can Cope, 7 p.m. Thursdays through Nov. 2. All newly diagnosed cancer patients, their families and friends are invited to attend. This week Dr. James A. Corwin will discuss "Learning About Cancer and Understanding Cancer Treatments."

The center will present Noontime Dialogue at noon Tuesday. Eulene Wood will present "Understanding Your Insurance Policy/Medicare." Lunch will be served. All cancer patients, their families and friends are invited to attend.

For more information about either of these programs call 685-6606...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Republican Women will meet for luncheon 11:30 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Midland Hilton. Speakers Kyle Womack and Chris Statton will discuss the airport debate. For reservations call 697-7519...

...**WEST TEXAS** Writers will have a mini-workshop which will cover such topics as fiction, leads and hooks, query letters and other areas of writing and publication. The workshop is planned for 2 p.m. Oct. 7 at Midland County Public Library. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 684-6122...

...**MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL** Society will have its annual "Trash to Treasure" sale in conjunction with the Friends of the Library book sale, Oct. 19-22 at Midland County Exhibit Building. Proceeds from this sale will be used to purchase genealogy books and microfilm for the Midland County Public Library...

DEAR ABBY

New school but old battle for boy teased in class

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We really need your help. My son, "Mike," is in sixth grade. Ever since he was a second-grader, he has been the one in class who is teased and ostracized.


Van Buren

We had hoped that starting middle school this year would provide a new beginning for him, but after only a few weeks, the teasing has resumed and become worse. What used to be a struggle every morning to get him to go to school has become almost impossible.

We are searching for a solution. We could put Mike in another new school, but I'm worried that there is something in his behavior that will isolate him again. We've considered private school, where there is better supervision; however, it would create a heavy financial burden.

Our son is miserable. What has helped others in this position? Please tell us what to do. — WORRIED MOM IN VIRGINIA

DEAR WORRIED MOM: Since changing from grammar school to middle school failed to provide relief for your son, don't rush to change to another school. There must be a reason for his continuing problem.

Talk to his teachers. Have they observed anything that might be causing his problem? Then contact the parents of the children who tease and ostracize your son and ask if they would please level with you about why their children dislike him. Take that information to a professional counselor who specializes in children his age (your physician can refer you). Explain your concerns and arrange therapy for your son to help him regain his self-esteem.

Readers: If you have faced this problem, what worked for your child?

DEAR ABBY: My brother and sister ("Earl" and "Janet") argue about this every time they get together. They have agreed the issue will be put to rest with your answer.

When Janet's daughter, "Lisa," got married, Earl asked that "Shirley," his ex-wife, not be invited to the wedding. Lisa agreed to exclude Shirley because Lisa feels closer to her Uncle Earl.

Well, Janet chose to ignore both requests and invited Shirley anyway, saying, "She's still my friend, and besides, I'm paying for everything."

Earl was mad and attended the church ceremony only, because he didn't want to go to the reception alone. (Shirley skipped the reception, too.)

Abby, should Shirley have been invited to the wedding? And do most families include ex-spouses in such social events? — THE OTHER BROTHER IN KINGSLAND, GA.

DEAR OTHER BROTHER: Many do. Whether ex-spouses are included would depend on their relationship with the family. However, since the bride requested that Shirley not be included — and it's the bride's special day — Shirley should have been dropped from the guest list.

Since she wasn't, Earl and Shirley could have been invited to bring escorts if they wished; in which case, they should have been seated as far apart as possible.

DEAR ABBY: A little rhyme regarding non-voters:

About politics, they've much to say
Because that's the American way.
But they can't cast their vote
With a TV remote
Sitting home on election day.
— JEANNE M. HOLT, LARGO, FLA.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

———

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

LEE: Texas-born cook likes sharing heritage, recipes

(From 4B)

½ cup water or 1 small can tomato sauce
½ cup rice
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon allspice (optional)
3 or 4 pieces garlic
1 onion, chopped
1 bell pepper, chopped
Small plates to use on top to keep rolls from floating around

To make stuffing, mix uncooked rice with raw ground beef in large bowl. Add 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and ½ cup water or 1 small can tomato sauce. Add onion and bell pepper.

If preserved grape leaves are used, wash well. Fresh grape leaves should be soaked in hot boiling water to wilt or soften them. Place each leaf, greener side down, stem toward cook, in pan. Place 1 heaping teaspoon stuffing on each leaf in narrow roll. Roll as a package, tucking in the ends. Roll firmly, yet loosely enough to allow rice to swell as it cooks.

Arrange leaf rolls in neat rows, close together. Place second row in opposite direction and so on. Place inverted dish on top of rolls to keep them in place. Pour enough water, to which 1 teaspoon salt has been added, to reach inverted dish. Cover and cook over medium heat 45 to 50 minutes. Add lemon juice and cook for 10 more minutes. Serve hot.

NOTE: Before adding rolled grape leaves to pot, place garlic pods in bottom of pot. No need to peel.

STUFFED SQUASH (COOSA MIH-SHEE)

Zucchini or yellow squash can be used for this dish. They should be rather plump in size. Wash 8 squash, slice off top and core, leaving ½-inch shell. Be careful not to break the shell.

STUFFING:
½ pound chili grind round or shoulder (lean)
1 medium can stewed tomatoes
½ teaspoon allspice (optional)
1 onion, chopped
1 bell pepper, chopped
½ cup rice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 can tomato sauce

Mix uncooked rice with ground beef in bowl. Add salt, pepper, onion, bell pepper and tomato sauce to mixture. Stuff squash with mixture but do not pack too tightly. Allow room for rice to swell in cooking. Arrange squash in large pot. Add canned tomatoes. Place inverted dish or two over squash to allow them to remain down while cooking. Cover squash with water and cook over medium heat for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve hot.

TABULI (GREEN SALAD WITH WHEAT)

1 cup cracked wheat
1 bunch green onions
6 tomatoes
Juice of 3 lemons
1 bunch finely cut parsley
Salt to taste
½ cup olive oil
1 bunch finely cut mint (or 2 tablespoons dried mint)

Place cracked wheat in bowl. Cover with warm water and allow to soak for 10 minutes.

For dressing, mix lemon juice, oil and salt.

All vegetables should be finely chopped. Drain cracked wheat and squeeze water out. Add to vegetables and pour dressing over all and mix well. Arrange on bed of lettuce or serve as pita bread sandwiches.

NOTE: Mrs. Lee said she uses "the electric chopper to chop parsley and mint, stems and all."

PAN: Quick, easy meals perfect for busy families

(From 4B)

1¼ pounds (4 medium) potatoes, sliced ¼-inch thick
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
12 ounces reduced-fat smoked sausage, sliced ¼-inch thick
½ cup sliced green onions
½ cup prepared honey-Dijon barbecue sauce

In a bowl cover tomatoes with hot water; set aside 10 minutes.

Place potatoes in microwave-safe bowl; cover, venting one corner. Cook on high (100 percent power) about 8 minutes, just until tender.

Meanwhile, heat oil in large nonstick skillet. Add sausage; cook and toss over medium-high heat 5 minutes. Add potatoes; cook and toss 5 minutes. Drain and add tomatoes, then onions and barbecue sauce. Cook and toss 2 to 3 minutes until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: Microwave cooking times are based on 700-watt microwave oven. Adjust cooking times to your own oven.

Nutrition facts per serving: 401 cal., 20 g fat, 306 mg chol., 960 mg sodium, 42 g carbo., 4 g fiber, 17 g pro.

———

Recipe from: National Potato Board and Sonoma Dried Tomatoes

Mexican Bean Dip can be low-fat and still be tasty

Associated Press

A bowl of dip made with a cup of full-fat sour cream has about 500 calories and 48 grams of fat.

Prepare the same dip with nonfat sour cream and you will eliminate 320 calories and all 48 grams of fat.

Sandra Woodruff's recipe for Mexican bean dip is made with nonfat sour cream and nonfat or reduced-fat cheddar cheese. Woodruff is the author of "Secrets of Fat-Free Cooking" (Avery Publishing Group, $13.95).

Scoop up the dip with some low-fat, whole-grain crackers or, better yet, with raw carrot and celery sticks.

MEXICAN BEAN DIP

1-pound can pinto beans, rinsed and drained
½ cup nonfat sour cream
2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
½ teaspoon ground cumin
½ cup shredded nonfat or reduced-fat cheddar cheese
¼ cup thinly sliced scallions
¼ cup sliced black olives
2 tablespoons finely chopped-jalapeno peppers

Place the beans, sour cream, chili powder and cumin in a food processor or blender; process until smooth.

Spread the mixture over the bottom of a 9-inch glass pie pan. Top with the cheese, followed by the scallions, olives and jalapenos. Serve at room temperature or hot.

If using a microwave oven, heat on high (100 percent power) for 5 to 6 minutes or until the edges are bubbly and the cheese is melted.

If using a conventional oven, bake at 400 degrees F for 20 minutes. Serve with fat-free tortilla chips.

Makes 2½ cups.

Nutrition facts per 1-tablespoon serving: 14 cal., 0 mg chol., 0.1 g fat, 0.7 g fiber, 1.2 g pro., 44 mg sodium.

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Recipe from: "Secrets of Fat-Free Cooking" by Sandra Woodruff. Avery Publishing Group, $13.95.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

While screaming for ice cream, try this new low-fat premium variety

By Linda Anderson

The old saying about everything worth having being worth working for may be true for some things, but you and I both know that if we can find a painless way to cut fat in the diet and still enjoy foods that taste good, then we'll try that first. And the Healthy Choice people may have found a way for us to have our ice cream and eat it too.


Anderson

Healthy Choice Premium Low Fat Ice Cream in various assorted and exotic flavors is a new product from a company that specializes in low-fat choices of favorite foods. My young taste-tester and I couldn't resist sampling a couple of their creations.

A one-pint container of the low-fat ice cream cost $2.79, which is pretty expensive by some standards.

The two flavors we tried are Strawberry Sorbet and Cream and Turtle Fudge Cake, both of which are said to contain 2 grams of fat per 1/2 cup serving.

Label advertising on the Strawberry Sorbet shows that one serving contains 90 calories (15 of them from fat). A 1/2-cup serving of Turtle Fudge Cake ice cream contains 130 calories (20 from fat), so both are within the American Heart Association's guidelines, which recommend no more than 30 percent of daily calories should be from fat.

Label advertising is almost non-existent. About all the labels say is that the products are "New!"

There is, however, a bit of consumer information that could come in handy. It goes like this: "If you have any questions or comments, write to us and enclose the printed code from carton bottom, or call Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (CTZ), 1-800-323-9980 (except on national holidays). ConAgra Frozen Foods, Consumer Affairs, Dept. H, P.O. Box 3768, Omaha, NE 68103-0768."

(Now how many people are going to attempt to cut the bottom off a plastic carton so they can write to a company, if they can call a toll-free number instead?)

The taste test itself was an enormous success. It was such a success, in fact, that if the store is out of the young tester's favorite flavor (Strawberry Sorbet and Cream), she goes into mourning (though she admitted she like the Turtle Fudge Cake too and I suppose it would do in an ice cream emergency).

Will I buy this product in these two flavors (or any other) again?

I already have — several times. Pints of tasty ice cream, low-fat or otherwise, don't last that long around our house.

———

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

———

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram *staff writer.*

'Secrets' of making perfect fried chicken shared

By Ann Heller
N.Y. Times News Service

The first recipe in Ronni Lundy's book Shuck Beans, Stack Cakes and Honest Fried Chicken is for fried chicken. She begins by writing: "I was born in the state of Kentucky and Colonel Harland D. Sanders was not, so you can believe me when I say that I, not the Colonel, know the secret to making honest fried chicken."

She makes her case well.

"Honest fried chicken has a crust that is at once crisp and tender. When your teeth sink through it, the meat they find inside should be firm but succulent, bursting with hot juice and rich chicken flavor. One bite of chicken fried with proper attention to time and technique and you will never, ever be seduced by an impostor in a bucket again."

That chicken fried in a skillet takes time is a given, which is why it's rarely done, or done well, in a restaurant.

The proper technique is a matter of debate in various regions. Most of the discussion centers around covering or not covering the pan.

My mother, admittedly a Northerner, made wonderful pan-fried chicken and never covered the pan. She stood by the skillet the whole time, turning the chicken.

Lundy covers the chicken after the initial browning, then removes it for a final crisping.

John Taylor, Southern food writer and owner of a culinary bookstore in Charleston, S.C., says in The New Southern Cook that "the technique of covering the chicken emerged in this century among homemakers (or home economists) in an effort to keep the kitchen clean."

Whether covered or uncovered, frying chicken is a a messy job. You need a half-inch of oil in the skillet — preferably a cast iron skillet — and it spatters grease rather liberally.

FURR'S SUPERMARKET

ENDS 10-8-95

4340 W. Illinois • Midland
5801 #6 Plaza Shopping Center • Midland
2208 Big Spring Rd.
Cuthbert At Midkiff



NEW Tide Treatments
THE SOLUTIONS FOR STAINS



SPOTTER LAUNDRY STAIN REMOVER	16 OZ.	$1.65
LIQUID/POWDER BLEACH	20 OZ.	$2.29
SOCK SOAKER PRE-SOAK STAIN	15 OZ.	$2.29

CORINA TOMATO SAUCE
8 Oz. Can
4/99¢

FURR'S SODA
2 Liters - Assorted Flavors
69¢

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad
Call 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

Notices 100 | **Transportation 200** | **Employment 300** | **Merchandise 400 500** | **Rentals 600** | **Real Estate 700**

75 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 2.933 miles of gr., base structures and surface on SH 349 from Martin C/L to 2.8 mi. South covered by CD 380-9-65 in Midland County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., October 11, 1995, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Daniel L. Dalager, Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BETTY JANE STANIFORTH NORWOOD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of October, 1993, Letters Testamentary were issued to Laura Norwood Van Husen and Daniel Staniforth Norwood as Independent Co-Executors in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Betty Jane Staniforth Norwood, Deceased", being No. 11,237 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Laura Norwood Van Husen and Daniel Staniforth Norwood, Independent Co-Executors of the Estate of Betty Jane Staniforth Norwood, within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 2nd day of October, 1995.

LAURA NORWOOD VAN HUSEN and DANIEL STANIFORTH NORWOOD, INDEPENDENT CO-EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY JANE STANIFORTH NORWOOD, DECEASED.

Classified Can! 682-6222

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.000 miles of flashing beacons at Tanglewood and Oakwood covered by STP 94(121), at Tanglewood and Maple covered by STP 94(122)HES, Eighth St. with Dixie Blvd. covered by STP 94(123)HES, on Grandview Ave. at University Blvd. covered by STP 95(41)HES, on University Blvd. at Oakwood Dr. covered by STP 95(42)HES, on US 385 at Eighth Street covered by STP 94(121)HES and on SH 191 at Tanglewood, Dixie Blvd. and Golder Ave. covered by STP 94(121) in Ector County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., October 11, 1995, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Dan Dalager, Area Engineer, Odessa, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.

PUBLIC NOTICE
HOWARD COUNTY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for renovation of the Old Bluebonnet Savings Building to house the New Howard County Library will be received by the Howard County Commissioners Court /Ben Lockhart, County Judge, Room 208, County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas 79720, until 2:00 P.M. on October 19, 1995, then they will be publicly opened. Any bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened.The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Auditor for a deposit for $50.00, between the hours of Monday through Friday.

There will be a pre-bid conference on Wednesday October 11, 1995 at the Old Bluebonnet Savings building at 11:00 A.M. for all interested bidders.

Jackie Olson, County Auditor

LEGAL NOTICE

Potts and Sibley Foundation whose registered office and registered agent thereat are ROBERT W. BECHTEL, P.O. BOX, MIDLAND, TEXAS, gives notice that its annual report for fiscal year ending July 31, 995 as required is at said office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after this date. BY ROBERT W. BECHTEL
October 4, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids(s) will be received until 3:00 P.M., October 18, 1995, to be opened at 3:00 P.M., in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bids(s).

Bid #007-96 for
DEC System Hardware and Software Upgrades and Licenses for the CIS Department.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids(s) will be received until 3:00 P.M., October 18, 1995, to be opened at 3:00 P.M., in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bids(s).

Bid #008-96 for
All labor and material to perform all work for the demolition and clearance of dilapidated houses in Midland, Texas. Includes clearance of debris and accumulated trash and junk from lot.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

105 Happy Ads

****
Cindy Klatt
LORDY.... LORDY.... I HEARD YOU'RE
40 SOMETHING!!!
Today!!!!
Your Loving Husband

110 Lodge Notices

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.

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. at 7:30 pm
694-0704
Rodney Wilson, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm
682-3292
Bill Dormady, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

120 Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Midland County Housing Authority will be accepting applications for the 1, 2, & 3 bedroom units under the Mod- Rehab program only. If you are interested, please call first to make an appointment, you need to call between the hours of 9 am to 10 am ONLY.

Midland County Housing Authority va comensar a acceptar applicaciones para 1, 2 y 3 recarmars, bajo el programa Mod- Rehab nadamas. Se esta enteresados por favor del llamar primero para hacer una cita. Porfavor del llamar dentro las 9 y las 10 de la manana.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

IGDUALDAD DE OPORTUNIDAD EN LA VIVEINDA

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.

Questions?
Call Cityline at 560-2400, enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details on how to use People Meeting People.

$2.19 Per minute
Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service

IN SEARCH of Spunky, Spontaneous, Attractive Single, White, Female. 20's - early 30's that wants to be mollycoddled, humored. For fun and possible relationship by Monogamous, Professional, Fun loving, White, Male. Call 520-2157.

WILL THE WOMAN with the beautiful long brunette hair and low-fat cookbook, who was in Albertson's (Wadley/ Midland) on Saturday (9- 30-95) afternoon please call Tom (tall/ long hair/ mustache) at 697-6955.

WANTED: 10 Men & Women to participate in advertising campaign for one of Midland's most professional and complete fitness centers. Candidates must be a minimum of 15 pounds overweight and have the desire to be all they can be! Extra ordinary discounts of less than group training rates for personal-training to reach your goals! Top male and female achievers may be used in future TV and newspaper ads, plus receive additional benefits and discounts! For further details call: 699-0227.

130 Personals

ADOPTION: Stay at home Mom and devoted Dad unable to have a baby of our own will give your baby a warm, loving home with security and a bright future. Medical/ Legal expenses paid. Please call Valerie & Ken, 1-800-616-0402 code 24. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses."

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS- with lots of love for the elderly. The following volunteers are needed: 1) Crafts- 1 hour per week; 2) Alzheimer 1 hour per week; 3) Van About Town- 8:30- 11:30 am on Fridays. Contact Dennis Wolf, Rockwood Manor, 686-1898.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND Pug. Has been hurt. Call & identify 694-5549.

IF your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd female, black, white, tan, no tail. Lost Monday from Kansas & Midkiff. Reward call 694-7774 or 520-7811 24 hours. Ann or Rebecca.

LOST: Light tan and white English Bull dog. Vicinity of Louisiana and Andrews Hwy., has health problems. Please call for reward, 682-2211.

LOST: 9/ 25, on Crenshaw, Seal Point Siamese. White mark, right front paw. Reward. 682-4913.

LOST: Old male Siamese cat. Blind in one eye. Vicinity of McDonald & Douglas. 697-1964.

FOUND: Black and Brown puppy. Greenwood area. Call 684-4296.

FOUND: Gold Bracelet Thursday in Wal- Mart in parking lot. Call to identify, 697-7656.

FOUND blonde Terrier found in Rusk area. 694-7259.

LOST Blue Heeler, Part- lab male dog. Brown on face, white striped tail and brown harness. Leave message, 684-7838.

FOUND SET of Keys middle of Neely & Wydewood. 520-7757, to identify.

LOST: Yorkshire Terrier female puppy in the vicinity of the Kingsway Mall area. Reward. Call 520-6526.

LOST: German shorthair male, bobtail dog. No collar. Has identifying marks. Called once, please call back, 367-9992, 367-9922.

FOUND: Boxer, male, 10 years old. Contact Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

LOST: Neutered male cat, 12 years old, black with little white on belly. Missing from Midkiff/ Caldera area. Reward offered, 689-7114.

115 Announcements

Tyson PRESENTS
Ice Capades
CINDERELLA

WIN TICKETS!
To the Ice Capades

Look for your name hidden among our Classified Ads everyday between October 3rd & October 8th. Two names will be selected each day.



Winners may pick up their tickets at The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Department. Each person will receive 2 adult tickets (A $25 value). Please bring identification and ask for Ember.

Winners are selected randomly from the Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book.

No purchase necessary.

OCT 04 1995

150 Lost & Found

FOUND Siamese kitten 3700 block W. Louisiana. 694-6874, 620-1251.

LOST: Family pet in Midkiff/ Travis vicinity. Black female Schnauzer with white spots on ears. Answers to "Prissy" 697-2864.

160 Deeds Of Trust

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CONFIDENT/FUN
White female, educated, 43, mother of three, like rodeos, dancing, children and animals, seeks tall white cowboy. **#27394**

HONEST MAN
Black female, 38, mom of two, non-smoker seeks happiness, warmth, romance, laughter, with male, 35-50, for relationship. **#24481**

WHITE FEMALE
49, blonde, slim, professional. Seeks male, race unimportant, likes to hold hands and walk in the rain. **#43112**

BI-RACIAL FEMALE, 26
smoker, light drinker, seeking single black male, 27-37, for friendship, possible relationship. No head games please. **#65887**

WHITE FEMALE, 23
Dark brown eyes, blond hair, country western dance, long romantic walks. Seeks man, 23-30, same interests. **#40946**

SEEKING SOUL MATE
Attractive, intelligent, Christian lady, mid fifties, artist, poet. Enjoys travel, adventure, theatre, church. Seeking gentleman to build honest relationship. Let's dream together, making those dreams come true. **#20565**

BLACK FEMALE, 47
Seeks real nice black guy, serious-minded. **#46894**

ROMANTIC
Attractive single white Christian female, 41, loves dancing, music, spontaneity. Seeking single white Christian male, 35-50, same interests. **#24350**

NO UNUSUAL GIRL
22, blonde, green eyes. Enjoys outdoors, country dancing. Seeks similar single white male, 25-35, for relationship. **#47015**

LOVE ME LIKE THAT
Single white female searching for Mr. Right, Christian man, 25-35, with adventure, romance, good personality. **#81020**

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
50, 5'7", brown hair, green eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, seeks white male, 50-55, non-smoker, at least 5'10", social drinker. **#40516**

DIVORCED WHITE
Female, 44, likes to dance, go out for dinner, movies. Would like to meet single or divorced white male, 34-50, who likes kids, for friendship. **#20490**

WHITE FEMALE, 49
slightly handicap, slim and trim, seeks white male, 50-55, who is a non-drinker, fit, financially stable, who likes quiet dinners, quiet evenings, travel, for companionship. Live locally. **#43443**

CITY WOMAN SEEKS
Country man. Michelle Pfeiffer-type looking for Marlboro Man. Gorgeous professional white female with traditional values. Seeking long-term partner, white male, secure, tall, attractive, 40-50. **#22580**

SINGLE BLACK
Female, 32, 5'9", mother of two, seeking friend. **#47833**

BLACK FEMALE
47, enjoys movies, travel, music, church. Looking for single black male, age unimportant, for lifetime relationship. **#64916**

SPONTANEOUS,
single black female, 35, enjoys walks in the parks, romantic dinners and travelling. Seeking single/divorced male, race unimportant. **#27404**

HONEST MAN WANTED
Single white female, 39, non-smoker, full-figured, likes movies, music, dining out, quiet times, seeking single white male for friendship and possible relationship. **#47539**

SEEKS CHRISTIAN MAN
Single white female, 20, one child, seeks professional Christian male, 25-35, for friendship, possible relationship. **#24476**

HISPANIC FEMALE
19, seeks black male, 20-25, good sense of humor, has fun, but gentle and romantic. **#22567**

WHITE FEMALE 56,
active, seeking White or Hispanic male, likes, movies, music, dining, for friendship or possible relationship. **#24276**

SINGLE WITH WIDE
range of interest. 48, seeking 45-55 who is serious and ready for a relationship. **#45284**

NEW TO AREA
Would like to meet someone with financial stability and outgoing, who loves travel. Race unimportant. **#24573**

18
non-smoker, place this ad on a dare, seeking black male, 23-35, for friendship with possibility of relationship. **#24674**

FEMALE, 31
5'2", dark brown eyes, country/western dancing, romantic dinners, movies, quiet evenings, travel. Seeking white male, non-smoker, 30-40. **#80887**

WHITE FEMALE, 19
Seeks attractive single white male, clean-cut cowboy, 20-25. Must enjoy country western music and dancing. **#22554**

FULL-FIGURED
Single white female, 28, smoker, seeking single white male, 28-35, who enjoys drag racing, outdoors and weekend getaways. **#20080**

DISCRIMINATING
Pretty, educated, family-oriented divorcee loves cooking, sports. Seeking thirtyish, secure, moral, educated, witty, active male. Wayne, call back. **#20687**



People Meeting People

CHRISTIAN LADY
50ish, enjoys country western dancing, outdoor activities, having fun with educated, financially secure, neat, handsome cowboy, 50-60. **#21074**

INTELLIGENT LADY
Mid 50s, attractive, sweet, compassionate, humorous, committed Christian, seeks sincere gentleman, with similar qualities to build relationship. **#24318**

BLACK FEMALE
Seeks white or black male for friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel, good conversation. **#22032**

VERY ATTRACTIVE
Educated, financially secure lady seeks an intelligent, unique single or divorced white male, 37-47. **#81415**

SOMEONE SPECIAL
In search of single white male, 38-45, must enjoy living, laughing, country western dancing, for possible relationship. **#82288**

HISPANIC FEMALE, 20
Full-figured, mother of two boys, looking for Hispanic male, 25-30. Call soon. Sam, call back. **#44740**

18 YEARS OLD
attractive, strong between the ages of 18-25. **#44798**

MAKE YOU HAPPY
Attractive widowed black female, 46, seeks sincere, honest, compassionate man, 40-60, race unimportant, for companionship. Call. **#44906**

SEEKS SOUL MATE
Looking for outgoing, active male, 36 plus, financial stability, independent. Love to travel. **#81885**

SEEKING MR. RIGHT
Single/divorced white/Hispanic male, 25-30, who is serious about life. David, please call back. **#22948**

Men Seeking Women

WHITE MALE, 39
5'7", 145 lbs., black hair, green eyes, enjoys outdoors, sports. Seeks similar white female, 39 up. **#81886**

HISPANIC MALE, 28
Seeking single female, 20-28, for romantic fun times. I enjoy going to the mall, dining out. **#47989**

HISPANIC MALE, 38
Likes church, dancing, quiet evening, seeks, single or divorced Hispanic, white female, 27-40, friendship or relationship. **#67961**

ONE OF A KIND
20-year-old, seeking single white female, slender build, 21-25, for fun, romance and friendship, possibly more. **#44967**

NEW IN TOWN
Male, 25, seeking slim female, 22-30, to share good times with. **#64469**

TALL AND QUIET
Blond, green-eyed, shy male, 37, smoker, looking for intelligent, humorous, petite lady, 20-45, for relationship. **#21672**

WHITE MALE, 55
6'1", 190 lbs., seeking young female, 40-50, for dating, possible relationship. Like most anything. Leave number. **#24874**

WOULD LIKE...
To meet Hispanic woman, 35-45, who doesn't play games. **#45916**

READY TO DATE AGAIN
Black male, 24, 5'9", enjoys movies, dining out, romantic walks and spoiling the right person. **#24216**

UNIQUE WHITE MALE
35, enjoys a wide range of activities, seeking Single/divorced white/Hispanic female, 27-42. Will answer all replies. **#44246**

HISPANIC MALE, 20
enjoys good conversation, quiet times, seeks nice educated woman for friendship, 19-23. **#43006**

SINGLE WHITE MALE
30, 6', light brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, watching television, miniature golf, just having fun. **#44363**

HISPANIC MALE
29, seeking Hispanic or white female, 18-30, for movies, dancing, quiet times at home. **#43970**

SINGLE WHITE MALE
55, young-at-heart, spirit, affectionate, enjoys traveling, sports, dancing, romance, pampering a lady. Seeks attractive single white female, 40-50, for love, long-term relationship. **#46614**

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WHITE MALE, 26
Divorced, enjoys bowling, movies, dining out. Seeking single or divorced white/Hispanic female, 21-30, friendship, possible relationship. **#82726**

NICE LOOKING MALE
Mid 30s, no dependents, non-smoker, non-drinker. Seeks white female, 25-40, for friendship, possible marriage later. **#40685**

ROMANTIC RANCHER
Tall, slender, blond, 50, loves candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces, movies, dancing and trim beautiful ladies. **#24488**

SINGLE COWBOY
40, seeks single cowgirl, 28-45, slender, attractive, for dancing, sports and possible relationship. **#44436**

WHITE MALE, 37
Divorced, 6', 180 lbs., financially secure, in Big Spring. Seeks someone for friendship, possible relationship, 28-40. **#65088**

WHITE MALE, 27
Seeks white/Hispanic female, 21-27, for fun, companionship. **#64445**

ADVENTUROUS
Seeking single or divorced female, 25-45, who likes movies, dinner, outdoors, quiet evenings alone. Must be slim, attractive. **#67642**

ENJOYS LIFE
Divorced white male, 5'7", 135 lbs., seeks honest, petite single/divorced white female, 35-50, enjoys country dancing, bowling, quiet evenings at home, light smoker, social drinker O.K. **#43283**

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Single, 32, tall, full-figured, attractive. Seeking Christian gentleman, 35-50, financially stable, prefer out-going, lively, fun for friendship. **#82420**

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'95 WINDSTAR LX WAGON Stk. #86265 MSRP $25,990 ..... **22,949**
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'95 AEROSTAR XLT EXT. WAGON Stk. #85366 MSRP $22,837 ..... **19,621**
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FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. All power and air, vinyl top and headliner replaced. $2,695. 699–6790.

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FORD 1988 Escort LX. 5 speed, 2 door hatchback. 72K. $3,000. 685-5732 or 694-8455.

FORD 1988 Mustang Convertible. 40,000 original miles. 1 owner. PONTIAC 1978 Firebird. 1 owner, excellent condition. See at Ray Lindsey Automotive, 607 S. Big Spring.

FORD 1987 MUSTANG. Convertible. 5.0, red with white top. Slick. $8,900. 689–8368.

FORD 1989 Tempo GL. 4 door or OLDSMOBILE 1987 Delta 88 Royale. Please call 699–8024.

FORD 1991 Escort. 70,000 miles. Excellent shape, extra clean, runs good. For just $3,500. Negotiable. Call 697-0850 between 3:00–6:00 pm. 689-7141 leave message.

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FORD 1994 MUSTANG. $12,800. Coupe. Low miles. (Teal), keyless entry, alarm, spoiler, tint windows. Toronado Trofeo 1989. $3,800. Luxury Coupe. Very nice. Digital dash, leather interior. Please call Juan or Sandra, 520–4708, anytime.

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MERCURY 1987 Cougar, runs good, looks good, $3,800. 694–8827.

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220 Trucks & Vans

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FORD 1990 RANGER XLT Lanat. Tan metallic. New tires. Great school vehicle. 520–8123 after 6:00pm.

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225 4x4 Vehicles

GEO 1991 TRACKER. Excellent condition. 30 + miles per gallon. $7,000. Call 697–5127.

CHEVROLET 1969 short wide, 4 speed, all original, all working. Asking $2,950. Call 687–5212.

FORD MUTT JEEP 1966. Excellent running condition. $3,500. 682–1901.

JEEP 1969 CJ-5 4x4. All original, under 30,000 actual miles. Excellent condition, $2,650. 694–5312.

JEEP 1989 Wrangler. 70,000 miles. Good hunting vehicle. $7,450. Call 570–7104.

JEEP 1994 Wrangler SE. Hardtop, Bikini top, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, CD, sound bar, chrome package, alloys, trail cover, locking storage. $16,300. 686–0351.

GMC 1990 Suburban. 4x4. Extra clean, with warranty. See at Park and Sell, 699-7275.

TOYOTA 1990 4-Runner. Excellent condition. 32,000 miles on newer engine. New clutch. $13,500. 699–6090.

TOYOTA 1993 Land Cruiser. Excellent condition. Sunroof, alarm system. $33,000, firm. Serious inquires only. Call 683–3752, after 6:30.

TOYOTA 1994 Extended Cab 4X4. V6, 5 speed. Excellent condition, 25K miles. $16,500. After 7 pm 683–3565.

WILLYS 1951 Jeep. With Tandem Axle drive on trailer. $3,500. MEC 600 Jr. 20 gauge reloader with accessories. $200. 694–7408 after 5 pm.

WILLYS JEEP 1946. New motor, great hunting vehicle. Tandem axel drive on trailer. $4,400 for both. 684–4420.

230 Commercial Vehicles

1985 DUMP truck, good condition, hauls up to 16 yards. 10 wheeler and insulated dump beds, $16,500. 1986 Kodiak (Chevrolet) Caterpillar engine in good condition. Has insulated body; can carry up to 16 yards. $16,500. Call Clyde White (915) 694–3798.

240 Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI LTD 1000. Great shape. 22,000 miles. Need to sell, $1,500. Call 570-7575 ask for Roger or leave message.

240 Motorcycles

CLASSIC 1967 Harley XLCH 1000 cc, customized, excellent condition. 915-520-3232, no trades.

HONDA 1986 Magna V65. Excellent condition. 16,500 miles. $2,900. 689–3827.

245 Trailers Utility

1994 FLATBED Trailers. 6 1/2 x 16, 5,000 lb axles, extra heavy duty. Excellent condition. $1,200. 684–5070.

1994 GOOSENECK Trailer. 22 ft, dual wheel, 10,000 lb axles, 20,000 lb GVW. Excellent condition. $4,000. 684–5070.

32' GOOSENECK trailer, (3) 12,000 lb. axles, 11' steel office with lights, heat & A/C, bench seats, several tool storage boxes. $5,000. O.B.O. 682–4703 weekdays.

35' TANDEM Dual Dovetail Gooseneck. Electric brakes, good radial tires. $3,500. 915-523–6301.

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) 688–5198.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1970 STARCRAFT pop up trailer. As is. $350. 699–6378.

1976 WINNEBAGO. 26 ft, all self contained. Call 520–4718.

1982 CLASS C 26 ft Motor home on Ford Chassis. New paint, new tires, new interior. $9,500. 682–5456.

1983 FUN TIME 18 ft Travel Trailer. Fully contained. Clean. 2 axles. $2,900. Call 694–5001.

1984 ROCKWOOD pop up tent trailer. Sleeps 8. Extra clean. $1,550. 683–7430, after 7 pm.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

BOUNDER 1988 27' Low miles, great condition, must see. Call Clint 332-1288. See at 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

EXECUTIVE 1975 29' Extra nice. Great for deer lease. $15,500. 684–4420.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Pickup and 1983 3 axle Airstream Travel Trailer. $25,000 or Trade for Late model low mileage automobile. Call 915-943-5830.

PACE ARROW 1988 34' Loaded with many options, very low miles. Great condition. Call Clint 332-1288. See at 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

POPUP Camper- Must Sell!! In good condition, sleeps 2, stove, icebox. $500 or best offer. 570–0940.

PROWLER 1995 22'. Light weight self contained, fully loaded including microwave, TV /VCR, hitch and bike rack. Asking $13,000. 699–6841.

TOYOTA 1977 Chinook, pop-up top. Great condition, runs great! $2,800/ offer 694–7308.

260 Boats & Motors

CAJUN BASS Boat. 100 HP Evinrude. Trailer included. Runs great! $2,500 or best offer. 697–4513.

MONARK McFAST fish/ ski. 150 Johnson, lake ready, all the extras. $5,200. 694–1711.

1962 15' V BOTTOM, aluminum boat, with 40 HP Johnson motor. $1,200 negotiable. 570–8938.

270 Airplanes

WANT to Buy well equipped nice, retractable single engine airplane. Call 505-763–7484 or 505-763-3827.

LEARN TO Fly! Skywest Airport. Rentals, service, fuel, lounge. The Friendly Airport! 682-5055, 559-2605.

290 Parts Accessories

REMANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

E.S.P. AUTOMOTIVE. Rebuilt/ Remanufactured engines installed starting $1,399. ASE Certified! 214 S. Fort Worth. 687–5220.

305 Job Services

NO LAYOFFS! Postal & Government Jobs $21/ hour + benefits. On Job Training. 915-720-2837, 24 hours.

310 General Help Wanted

ALARM SYSTEMS Monitor. Seeking one part- time employee to work Saturday and Sunday, 4 pm -midnight. Non smoking environment, clean police record, $5.50 per hour. Send resume to: PO Box 1011, Midland, TX 79702.

APARTMENT Leasing Agent. Part- time. Sales skills required, prefer experience. Salary plus bonus. Send resume to: Apartment Manager, 4534 Sinclair, Midland Texas 79707.

APPOINTMENT Setters needed immediately. Great pay, big bonus, fun atmosphere. Hours 5- 9 pm. Call 563–0711 for interview.

310 General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT Dining room Manager needed for Warfield Truck Terminal; recent experience required. Contact Joe 563-1373 Ext. 327 between 8-10 am and 2- 4 pm.

ASSISTANT Manager- Jeans West at Midland Park Mall is looking for an Assistant Manager who is dependable, hard working and enjoys people. Apply within 10 am- 3 pm Monday- Friday or call (915) 778-7003.

ATTENDANT- PET WASH needs permanent part- time attendant. Do not apply in person, serious inquires only call 699-4040.

AUTO DETAILERS wanted. Apply in person. 3415 W. Wall.

Bethel Eiland

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

BLINDS Express Blinds needs window covering /blinds sales help and window covering/ blinds installer. Call David 1-800-658-9730.

CAREGIVER- for infants & toddlers. 4 hours per day, Monday- Friday. High School diploma required. Call 684–8270.

CASHIER /Counter Person needed. Nice appearance and friendly to customers. Room for advancement. Appear in person 10:30 to 4 pm. No phone calls. Comet Cleaners, 3108 W. Cuthbert.

CASHIER/ DRIVER needed. Weekends and week days, full-time. Must have good driving record. $4.75 to start. 563–5911.

*** COOK ***

1:30pm-7:30pm. Must be able to read and follow recipes for 110 residents in long term facility. Previous experience in nursing homes, hospitals, or schools preferred. Apply in person, Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

COOK- CARETAKER wanted for personal care home. Assist with live-in elderly ladies. 687–2503.

CUSTOMER Service Rep. Taking part to full time applications. Must be good with public please apply in person to Margie Shiplet, 2 to 6 pm. Blockbuster Video,1000 N. Midkiff (next to Furr's).

DRIVER- experienced pump truck driver needed. Must have Class A CDL, good driving record, DOT physical. Midkiff Transport, 682–2405.

EARN BIG Christmas $$Bucks$$ selling concert tickets. Apply 619 W. Texas #103.

★ EARN UP TO $150 every 4 weeks in your spare time by being a plasma donor. New donors earn up to $25 TODAY! Call or come by 2100 Andrews Hwy, Odessa, 334–6178, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 -5; Wednesday, Friday 8 -6.

DRIVERS- IMMEDIATE Openings for the following: Tractor/ truck drivers. Must have Class "A" CDL license and be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. (2) Field Serviceman, servicing light & heavy equipment. Must have CDL license with HazMat and be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call (915) 267-5709. Sarge Strickland. E.O.E.

DRIVERS

Experienced pump truck, transport and vacuum truck drivers needed. Class A CDL with HazMat. Drug screen. Good driving record. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, Trey Trucks, 3700 E. Garden City Hwy. 687–1080.

■■★■★■★■■

CLERKS

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORES

Interviewing FRIDAY OCT. 6TH 9 -11 am 3614 W. Wall

Full Time Evening & Midnight Clerks

Starting pay $4.85 to $5.05/ hr.
Looking for hardworking, self- motivated people.

■■★■★■★■■

DESK CLERK HOUSEKEEPERS

Wanted. Must be quality service oriented. Apply:
Motel 6
1000 South Midkiff
Midland, Tx.



EXCELLENT PRICES FOR YOUR SAVINGS
1995 CHEVY LUMINA WAGON
All the Options
$17,900 +TT&L
Still Under Warranty



Tommy "Flattop" Johnson — Kris Crow

'94 OLDS ACHIEVA 4 door $10,500
'94 CHEVROLET CORISICA $8,650
'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM $11,550

TRADE-INS WELCOME — Se Habla Español

AVIS **563-0814** 9914 Sloan Field Road
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

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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.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT!
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
682-6222

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.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

170 Schools/ Instruction

CONCEALED HANDGUN Proficiency Course. Evening Classes. Schedule and Registration. Call 694–0847 after 7:00 pm.

THE SPORTS ARMORY is forming classes for concealed hand gun permits. Gene Pace is offering a program with discounts and terms available, separate training is also available for the beginner. 2515 W. Industrial. 682–2210.

$99 CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises. 697–1371.

TUTORING SERVICES. Math (all levels). Foreign languages reading. TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL, translating. (915) 689-2302.

FREE TUITION
Income Tax Course
Save money on your own return
and learn a valuable skill!
Morning and Evening classes beginning first week of October
Jackson Hewitt Tax Service
520-2170

200 Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!"
697-3115 ● 563-1348

PONTIAC 1981 Grand Prix. Low miles, fully loaded. $2,695. Call 520–0407.

200 Automobiles Domestic

PONTIAC 1989 6000LE. 1 owner, power locks, tilt/ cruise, runs great! $3,600. Call 687–5826.

FORD 1994 Taurus. Loaded. 30,000 miles. $12,000. 697–5127.

BUICK 1986 SKYLARK. Runs good. List $2,000, sell for $1,350. 3513 Seaboard. 697–8740.

BUICK 1988 REGAL Limited. Am Fm cassette, concert sound, all power, leather. Call 682–1512 after 5:00.

BUICK 1992 Roadmaster. 60,000 miles, metallic gray. Power seats, windows, FM Cassette. $12,750. Call 687–6028.

CADILLAC 1983 Sedan DeVille. New motor, very nice car. Fairly new tires and brakes. You can drive it anywhere! $2,900. 520–0455 after 5:00 pm.

CADILLAC 1990 Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition. 77,000 miles, silver /gray leather. Garage kept. $10,950. 550–0677.

CHEVROLET 1979 Corvette. Project car. Good running gear. Needs paint, interior. $4,000 trade or make offer. 686–9776, 570-9776.

CHEVROLET 1979 Impala. Good looking body, doesn't run. $450. Cash. 570–4837.

CHRYSLER 1994 Concord, loaded, CD player, Infiniti stereo, low mileage. 699–2575.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted

We're Opening More Than A New Store.

We're OfficeMax, one of the fastest-growing retail chains in the nation. And we're bringing to Midland more than discounted office supplies and unparalleled service, we're bringing an array of exciting career opportunities as well. If you're looking for an opportunity that could open itself to a serious career, take a good look at OfficeMax.

NEW STORE OPENING
Now Hiring

- Sales Associates
- Stockers
- Furniture Sales
- Copy Center Associates
- Administrative Assistant
- Cashiers
- Receiving Associates
- Computer/Electronic Sales
- Outside Sales

In return for your contribution, we offer competitive compensation, a proven record of success, and an innovative environment that lends itself to ever-widening career-oriented opportunities. For consideration, please apply in person on

Wednesday, October 4 from 9:30am - 6:00pm
or
Thursday, October 5 from 9:30am - 6:00pm

at
The Hampton Inn
3904 West Wall Street
(1/4 mile west of Midkiff)
Midland
915/694-7774

OfficeMax
A retail evolution.
Equal Opportunity Employer

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes in the following areas:

Available Now!

****Lee Freshman Area**
Cuthbert & Big Spring
****DeZavala Area**
Garfield & Loop 250
****Windscape & Windtree Apts.**
Lee Freshman Area
Manor Park Retirement Home
****Midland Dr. & Neely**
Midkiff & Cuthbert

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
Midland

Or call 687-8810, 687-8807

(**this larger route receives a $25 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly profits.)

SERVICE MANAGER

Rapidly growing chain of fast oil change centers located in the West Texas area seeks a Director of Technical Training. Requirements include:

- ASE Master Tech Certification
- Large auto dealership service manager experience
- Enthusiastic personality
- Strong interest in training others

Send resume and salary history to:

PRA
3404 N. Fitzhugh, Suite 200
Dallas, TX 75204

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Midland Neighborhood Housing Services, Inc., a non- profit corporation is accepting applications for the position of Executive Director.

The Executive Director is responsible for the management and administration of Neighborhood Revitalization Programs.

Minimum Qualifications:

- ★ Must have work experience in all of the following Management Experience, Construction, housing Rehabilitation, Financing, Real Estate, Personnel Management and Fund raising.
- ★ Must have experience with CDBG, HOME and various federal compliance monitoring requirement procedures.
- ★ Must have a four year Degree in Business Administration or 6 years management experience.
- ★ Must have good writing and oral presentation skills.
- ★ Must be computer and word processing literate.

Salary: $27,500 - $40,000 Equal Opportunity Employer
Deadline for Applications: Must be postmarked by Oct. 8, 1995

Send Resume to:

Executive Director
401 E. Illinois, Suite 106
Midland, TX 79701

BOOK REP CORPORATE

Great opporunity with an established national company. Must be motivated, professional and comfortable contacting corporations both by phone and in person. This is a proven, corporate program, nationwide and a groundfloor opportunity for the right person in Midland. Earning potential: $800-$1000/per week commission. Please fax your resume to: **1-800-969-3489.**

READING'S FUN LTD.

312 Professional Help Wanted

NEWS ANCHOR Opening- The KOSA- TV News Department is now accepting tapes and resumes for a weeknight news Co- Anchor to compliment our strong male anchor. Candidates should be total team players, with great attitudes and the desire to be number one. Must have a degree in broadcast Journalism and at least one year of anchoring experience. Must also be an excellent reporter, willing to make a significant story contribution to each newscast. Experience shooting and editing is also highly desired. Rush 3/4 or VHS tapes and resumes to: Pat Monacelli, News Director, KOSA- TV, 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79762. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS. Brissette Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REPS

IF you enjoy working with people and helping save lives, tired of the everyday routine. ...

we offer an opportunity to make $60 - $100K per year simply helping others. We offer pleasant working environment, excellent training, 4 day work week and plenty of leads. Call for appointment between 1 & 5

915-570-7050

FULL TIME Sales person wanted. Individual must be dependable, hardworking, people oriented and have a happy personality. Experience a plus. Apply in person from 11- 2 at Ray's Big & Tall, 35 North Village Court.

TELEMARKETING- Resthaven Memorial Park now hiring experienced Telemarketers. Salary plus commission. Call between 1- 6 pm, 682-3061.

ROUTE SALES. Excellent opportunity in West Texas area with large vending company. Includes servicing small vending machines, and gaining new accounts. Unlimited career opportunity. Must be 21 years old, have H. S. diploma, and a clean DMV report. Must be self motivated and work with minimum supervision. Some overnight travel required and company van provided. Send resume with salary history to Flanagan Products, 221 W. Kimbrough, Mesquite, TX 75149.

SALES- Company growth has created immediate opening in cutting edge Internet Industry for motivated sales person. Duties will include calling on business professionals in the Midland/ Odessa area. Salary plus commission. Fax resume to (817)- 565-8232 Attention Paula.

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT: Degreed, mature, professional sales rep., previously self-employed, with 6 yrs. selling to Business Owners & Medical Professionals in the Permian Basin. Call John Larry, 699-0322.

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318 Management Help Wanted

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SUPERVISOR

Experienced manager to handle management/leasing of rental properties. Real Estate license required. Mail resumes to: 8111 LBJ Freeway, Ste. 835, Dallas, TX 75251 or fax 214/644-3810.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SECURITY

BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES

NOW HIRING

Part time, nights, week ends and stand by positions for security officers.
Apply in person.
600 N. Marienfeld, # 234
Midland, TX 79701

EOE

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

APARTMENT- Ideal for retired couple or others. Apartment Management team position open in Snyder, Texas. Full range of maintenance experience required, apartment management experience preferred. Light bookkeeping and apartment leasing. Apartment plus salary/ bonus. Send resume to: 2541 74th, Lubbock, Tx 79423.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH

Filling mid/ upper management positions.

- *Attitude Over Resume.
- *Excellent People Skills.
- *3 to 5 K Monthly
- *Training Available

570-5564

320 Skilled Trades

ELECTRICIAN -Journeyman for service and repair. Good hourly wages. 683-4147.

Construction- EXPERIENCED DRYVIT Installer needed. Capable of being Crew Leader. Abilene area. Call 915-692-1347.

ELECTRICIAN- OIL FIELD/ Industrial Electrician. Experience preferred. Also Electricians helper needed. Salary depends on experience. Call (915) 756-2973.

Hospitaliano!

The Hottest Jobs in Midland!

For great opportunities and great pay, come to The Olive Garden! You'll enjoy flexible hours and outstanding benefits that include profit sharing and more! And best of all, no prior experience is necessary – we'll provide complete training to ensure your success.

We're opening a brand new store in the Midland area and have immediate openings for:

- Servers
- Bartenders
- Bussers
- Dish Machine Operators
- Hosts/Hostesses
- Line Cooks
- Prep Cooks

Join the newest, most exciting team in Midland!
Apply Monday-Friday from 9am–5pm at:

THE OLIVE GARDEN
2705 W. Loop 250, North
Midland, TX

The Olive Garden ITALIAN RESTAURANT

We are an equal opportunity employer.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes in the following areas:

Available Now!

Stanton/ Tarzan/ Lenorah
Odessa
Lamesa
Midland/Loop 250/Fairground
Ridge Heights

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.

Call Ronnie Griffith at 687-8805.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT

BASINLINK

the Permian Basin's Online Community Network and Internet Provider

is now recruiting for a **Customer Support** position. The applicant should be very knowledgeable in PC's and have Internet experience.

PC experience should include Windows 3.1, and Windows 95 a plus! Macintosh experience is a plus. World Wide Web (HTML) publishing experience is also preferred.

BasinLink is the new online service taking the Permian Basin by storm. Now is your chance to get in on the ground floor of an exciting new opportunity via this entry- level position. Ours is a non- smoking environment.

Please send resume to, or fill out an application at:

BasinLink
c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Interviews will be held the week of Monday, October 2nd.

310 General Help Wanted

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION NEWS

ATTENTION VETERANS:

"JOB SEARCH SEMINAR"

THE JOB SEARCH SEMINAR IS A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF A GROUP OF JOB SEEKERS WHERE A TRAINED FACILITATOR PROVIDES A PLANNED CURRICULUM AND ACTIVITIES DESIGNED TO ASSIST AN ACTIVE WORK SEARCH TO:

- DEVELOP THE PROPER IMAGE, BOTH MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY
- DEVELOP A PROMOTIONAL PACKAGE, BOTH APPLICATIONS AND RESUMES
- DEVELOP PROPER TELEPHONE TECHNIQUES
- MAXIMIZE VERBAL AND NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- IMPROVE INTERVIEWING SKILLS
- NETWORKING AND SALARY NEGOTIATIONS

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING A SEMINAR CONTACT

SCOTT STAFFORD
VETERANS REPRESENTATIVES
(915) 683-0421, Ext. 219

311 Medical Help Wanted

■★■★■★■★■★■

CERTIFIED NURSING AIDE

All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.

Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683-5403

■★■★■★■★■★■

CARE Attendants needed for Midland and Stanton. Requires light housekeeping, meal preparation, laundry, etc. Minimum wage. Interim Health Care, 550-7593.

CERTIFIED REHAB Aide/ COTA wanted to travel and assist our Occupational Therapist daily in Odessa Nursing Homes. Would be driving from Midland everyday with Therapist. If interested call (214) 733-3093 or 1-800-468-5734.

FULL- TIME POSITION available for Front Office Coordinator in Pediatric's Dental practice. Excellent benefits. Duties include, bookkeeping, scheduling, excellent communication skills required, experience preferred. Send resume and cover letter to: Suite 291, P. O. Box 3, Midland, Texas 79702.

DENTAL- LOCAL DENTIST accepting applications for Dental Assistant Classes. Enrollment limited. Call 683-5042.

LVN WANTED. Full time position available in heart clinic. Experience required. Full benefits. Please send resume to: Box F-15, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy physicians office. Computer knowledge and people friendly a must. Medical manager experience a plus. Please remit to 2401 W. Wall, 79701. No phone calls please.

RECEPTIONIST needed in doctors office. Computer, transcription, scheduling appointments and working with doctor and patients. Experience preferred. Bring resume to 1300 W. Wall.

TECH- PROGRESSIVE Cardiology group in Midland/ Odessa is looking for qualified Echo Tech. Vascular and Venous studies are a plus, some travel. Full benefits. Send resume to: Box F-08, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LAW ENFORCEMENT. City of Lamesa is accepting applications for a certified (TCLEOSE) police officer. Contact the Lamesa Police Department for applications at 601 S. 1st Street, Lamesa, TX 79331 or call 806-872-2121. EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

COLLECTRITE, INC.

Now accepting applications for collectors. We are seeking experienced collectors, but willing to train a self- motivated individual. Telemarketing experience a plus, top salaries plus commissions. Great benefits. For an appointment call:

Mr. Lopez at 580–1000.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Action Rent-to-Own is seeking a customer service rep with professional appearance. Involves delivery, collection, and some heavy lifting. H.S. Diploma, 21 years or older, and a good driving record is required. Opportunity for advancement. Will train. We offer excellent salary and benefits including profit sharing and major medical. Apply in person:

ACTION RENT-TO-OWN
#1 Meta Drive
Midland, Texas 79701
915-686-8777

PROGRAMMER DEVELOPER

Enertech Information Systems Inc.

Leading petroleum software firm interested in individual for software development department. Microsoft /Foxbase /Access /Visual Basic and Oil &n Gas industry knowledge a plus. Salary DOE. Send your resume and salary requirements to:

Enertech Information Systems Inc.
Development Department
310 W. Wall, Suite 200
Midland, TX 79701

SENIOR SECRETARY

UTPB Small Business Development Center seeks Senior Secretary to assist with all functions of the Small Business Development Center. Responsibilities include maintaining departmental records, data bases, requisitions, travel vouchers and performing administrative duties. May represent the SBDC in meetings, make arrangements for catering events, seminars, and act as hostess for SBDC functions. The position requires proficiency in business math, English, spelling and dictation. Computer experience with Word Perfect, Lotus, dBase and MS Word will be a plus. Normal working hours are 8 to 5 Monday through Friday with occasional evening and/ or weekend work. Must be high school graduate with 7 years' work experience in a small business or a business graduate with 1 to 2 years' work experience. Apply in the Personnel Office, UT Permian Basin, 4901 East University Blvd., Odessa, Texas 79762. EOE/ AA #742-6-433.

NEW REPORTER Opening- The KOSA- TV News Department has an immediate opening for a top- notch reporter/ Photographer. Candidates should be total team players, with great attitudes and the desire to be number one. Must have a degree in Broadcast Journalism and working experience in a daily TV news operation. Must be able to shoot, write, and edit several news stories each day. Some fill- in anchoring possible as well. Rush tapes and resumes to: Pat Monacelli, News Director, KOSA- TV, 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79762. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS. Brissette Broadcasting is an equal opportunity employer.

Q.M.R.P. position. Develops individual programs for persons with mental retardation living in group homes. Bachelors degree in human services field required. Computer knowledge a plus. Send resumes to P.O. Box 50252, Midland, TX 79710.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER. Local commercial real estate firm accepting applications until Oct. 5, 1995, for bookkeeping position. Must have at least three years experience in accounting data input and some experience in word processing. College degree not required. Non smoking environment. Full time position with benefits. Salary approx. $1,500.00 Send resume to The Davis Company, P.O. Box 9340, Midland, TX 79708-9340 or call (915)687-0148.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

Must have payroll, sales tax and quarterly report experience. Lotus a must. Oil and gas experience a plus. $8- $10 per hour, no fee! Call Tana

V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

OFFICE- Company growth has created immediate local opening in cutting edge Internet Industry. Responsible for incoming calls, general office duties and clerical support. Basic computer skills a plus. Fax resume to: (817) 565-8232 Attention Paula.

"FALL IN LOVE" with our office assignments. No fee. Temporary Resources, 684-0527.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687-1545.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

SECRETARY part time for small oil & gas company. WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows. Flexible work schedule, approximately 20 hours per week. Salary $6 to $7 per hour. Send resumes to Box D-38, c/ o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY- growing & energetic Midland Law Firm seeks a blinding fast typist for a non-smoking environment; knowledge of oil & gas law, corporate law and litigation would be a plus. The position needs a person who has the ability to handle a very heavy work load. Knowledge of WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows would be helpful. We offer a congenial workplace, competitive salary and benefits, the opportunity to work with state- of- the art equipment and the chance to expand your skills. Send resume and salary history to: Box E- 27, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SMALL SERVICE company seeks highly organized/ Full Charge Bookkeeper. Good phone skills, SBT Accounting program, Display Write, WordPerfect a must. Salary depending on experience. Send confidential resumes to: P.O. Box 11065, Midland, Texas, 79702.

CLASSIFIED HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

310 General Help Wanted

NEW FAX #!!

CLASSIFIED NOW HAS ITS OWN FAX!

682-6999

FAX US
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.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi, & Cristal are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

Call 682-6222.

310 General Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNER with at least 3 years of experience in floral design. Apply in person to Phyllis between 9 & 5 Flower Boutique at Fiesta Foods, 712 W. Scharbauer Dr.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

FRONT DESK CLERK needed. Apply in person at the Rodeway Inn, 3708 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

GRILL COOK and Waitstaff needed at Cowboys II Cafe, 1000-A W. I-20, next to Petroleum Museum. Apply in person.

COOK, Host /Hostess & Waitperson -Apply in person only, Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring Street.

HOUSEKEEPING position for large apartment community. Experience a must. Apply between 10- 4 pm, Monday through Friday. The Elms Of Midland, 3601 Andrews Hwy. No phone calls please.

★ TEACHERS- Midland Childcare Center now accepting applications. Experience preferred. Apply in person, 3701 Andrews Highway.

RESTAURANT

FAST FREDDY'S

Business is great! We're now hiring WAITPERSONS not afraid of hard work and good money! No experience necessary. Please apply in person:
4358 W. Illinois.
E. O. E.

310 General Help Wanted

General Laborers

Interim Personnel

50

General Laborers

needed, dependable transportation and home phone required. Day and night shifts. Interim Personnel, never a fee!

684-3977

■★■★■★■★■

RESTAURANT

La Bodega

Now Hiring:

NIGHT BARTENDER
(Full Time)
DISHWASHER

Apply in person
2700 N. Big Spring

■★■★■★■★■

LABORERS

We need 25 dependable, hard working people for immediate short term project. Loading and un loading trucks, ability to lift 30- 35 pounds. Shift work required. Call Immediately! 689-9801 Kelly Services, never a fee! Equal opportunity employer.

310 General Help Wanted

LANDSCAPING / Irrigation laborers needed. Must have good driving record. Full time. 682-1993.

OPERATORS on lease or commissioned. Great working environment, good location. Fringe benefits. Childers Hair Salon. Ask for Shaila- 694-6966.

LINE COOK and Kitchen Help needed. Apply in person between the hours of 10 & 11 and 1& 2:30 Monday thru Friday at Dos Compadres, 2200 W. Wadley- Oakridge Square. 684-7239.

GENERAL- Local Company expanding. Need sales people, bookkeeper, secretary/ receptionist, trainers and management available. Offer good pay, paid vacations. No experience necessary. Must have transportation. Must be neat in appearance and good personality. For interview call, 561-5640 Monday through Friday only, 10-4.

MAINTENANCE. Now taking applications for maintenance person. Must be AC certified. No phone calls, apply in person. Canyon Creek Apartments, 5244 W. Loop 250 N.

NAIL TECH. Immediate assumption of clientele. Lease only. Hair Scapes Salon, Loop 250 and Midland Drive. 699-5999, evenings 697-1794.

RESTAURANT

PIZZA HUT NEEDS:

✓Delivery Drivers
✓Cooks
✓Order Takers
✓Waitstaff

Pizza Hut Offers You:
Flexible Hours/Great Pay and Terrific Benefits

427 Andrews Hwy.
4320 Andrews Hwy.
4400 N. Midland Drive
2200 Wadley

PROGRAMMER. National Company with headquarters in Odessa has immediate opening for computer programmer. Applicants must have verifiable employment and educational background. Apply in person BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd, Odessa 79761 or mail resume same address.

DOMINO'S Pizza is now hiring drivers for day and evening shifts. Advancement opportunity available in a fun, exciting environment. Must be at least 18 years old. Please inquire at 2215 N. Midland Drive or 712 W. Scharbauer.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring for experienced Phone Operators. All shift available. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff- San Miguel Shopping Center.

REPRESENTATIVES. Avon Christmas Sales start now! Earn $'s for Your Christmas. Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

GENERAL- RETIRED, semi retired or others to run convenience store. Call 563–5911.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT - Kitchen Help, Cashier and Wait Staff. Please apply at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring Cooks. Flexible hours, food allowance, uniforms furnished. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff- San Miguel Shopping Center.

RESTAURANT- Dino's Pizzeria and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 B. Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT- Greentree Country Club now hiring waitstaff. Experience necessary. Please apply in person at 4900 Green Tree Boulevard, Tuesday- Friday.

WAITSTAFF- Portofino Ristorante is looking for experienced waitstaff. Apply in person #12 N. Meta Drive- Village Shopping Center (behind Walgreens).

RESTAURANT. Bennigan's now hiring Servers and Host / Hostess positions. Apply in person. 4517 N. Midkiff.

RESTAURANT. Calico Kitchen now hiring experienced Waitstaff also experienced Kitchen help. Apply in person between 2- 4 pm. 350 N. Midland Drive, Ste D.

RESTAURANT. Help wanted all shifts. Apply in person between 2 & 5 pm. Drug screen required. Texas Burger, 3215 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT. Seeking cheerful person who enjoys working with the public. Afternoons & some night hours. Apply at Subway on Wadley & Garfield.

RESTAURANT. Full time Cook, 2 full time Cashiers. Apply at Burger Time, either 2603 North Midland Dr. or corner of Front & Garfield.

RETAIL- Responsible dependable person to work full time days in new shop in Midland Park Mall. Apply in person only, 3904 W. Wall, ask for Rebecca or Anne.

SALES CLERKS with experience. Must be at least 21 years old. Apply in person EZ Mart, 908 W. Indiana.

SERVICE Agent. Must be dependable, have good driving record, and have own transportation. Must work weekends. Apply in person Budget Rent-A-Car at 2700 LaForce Blvd.

SERVICE PERSON- 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 Int. Airport.

TECHNICIAN needed with experience repairing business equipment. Send resume to: Copy Meister, 119 N. Colorado, Ste. 008, Midland, TX 79701.

UPHOLSTERER NEEDED. Able to install material, furniture. For more information call 683-2935.

WAREHOUSE and delivery. Must have Class B CDL with Hazourdous endorsement. Call 563-0848.

OCT 04 1995

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

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

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

SKILLED TRADES

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION

NOW Hiring **Experienced**

★**Drillers** ★**Motor Men**
★**Floor Hands** ★**Derrick Men**

Benefits Include: Mileage for Drillers, Cash Awards, Group Ins., Vacation and Service Awards

Call King at 570-4732

"We Keep 'Em Turning To The Right"

The Premier Drilling Contractor

320 Skilled Trades

ELECTRICIANS- Now accepting applications at Hensley's Computer Cabling call 683-7835

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN Experienced in digital and analog component level. Troubleshooting, will be dealing with a mixture of oil field/ industrial electronics and electrics. Hours normally 8- 5, Monday thru Friday. Prefer some experience in oil field and/or field service. Send resume to Technician, Box F-14, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702

AUTOMOTIVE- Experienced Mechanic. Must have own tools. Experience in diagnostics helpful. Commission. $14-$18 an hour. Ron's Engines, 600 N. Weatherford. 685-1076

GASOLINE PUMP TECHNICIAN Electronic, electrical and hydraulic experience required. Willing to train right person with basic knowledge. Salary D.O.E. Apply @ 1211 W. Florida, Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

MAINTENANCE

EXPERIENCED maintenance person desired at Polo Park Apartments. Skills in A/C, Plumbing, Electrical and Painting required.

Excellent medical and dental insurance benefits included. E.O.E.

Apply in person at 4700 Polo Parkway

MECHANIC NOWSCO Well Service is accepting applications for experienced Diesel Mechanic. Must have own tools. Excellent benefits. No phone calls. Apply in person 2401 East I-20 access road.

MOTORCYCLE & Watercraft Technicians with experience needed for 2 immediate openings. Must furnish proof of work experience and training. Wage guarantee plus commission. Send resume to or apply in person at Golden Suzuki Honda Kawasaki Yamaha, 306 E. 2nd St., Odessa, TX 79761

OIL FIELD- EXPERIENCED Hydro static tubing tester wanted. CDL required. No DWIs. Call 683-4996

OIL FIELD- WANTED experienced pipeline back hoe operators. Apply at Onda-Lay Pipe, 4407 W. Industrial, Midland Texas. 689-8461

PLUMBERS HELPER needed. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Roto Rooter, 2816 W. Wall.

POWER Line construction foreman, lineman, equipment operator and ground hands needed. REA experience helpful. Wage bases on experience. Will be working in the East Texas area. Will help with relocating expenses. Send resume to P.O. Box 11383, Midland, Texas 79701

SERVICE TECH

Need motivated, energetic individual to help run our service center, must know alignment, front end service and brakes. Please apply in person only 2804 W. Wall, Peerless Tyre.

Read People Meeting People in the Classifieds!

330 Employment Wanted

EXPERIENCED DIVISION Order Analyst with major Oil & Gas company wants to relocate to Midland as soon as possible. Former Midland Resident. Total 16 years in Oil & Gas Industry. Send replies to A-13, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

336 Adult Care Providers

PRIVATE Home and Family will care for Senior Citizens 24 hours a day. 520-0935

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520-4425

LADY seeking position with elderly widows, widowers, run errands, fix meals, etc. 570-8135

340 Child Care Needed

SITTER NEEDED immediately. For more information, call 686-0540

NURSERY- local church needs experienced worker. Clean, dependable, own transportation, non- smoking environment. References required. Contact Sam Matlock, 694-3269

ENERGETIC non smoker living in Parker Elementary area to care for my Kindergarten 11-5:30. 689-0528, 682-0185.

341 Child Care Providers

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER to take loving care of your children in your home. CPR, references provided. 697-6221

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE- Licensed 1 1/2 to 3 years, 5:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104

DEPENDABLE Christian mom would like to keep your child 18 months to 4, in her home Monday- Friday. Northwest Midland. References available. Call 697-3531

CHILDCARE PROVIDED in my home. Monday- Friday, 5 am-6 pm. Good references, call Cindy, 686-1090

MOTHER of two would like to watch your kids in my home. Breakfast, lunch, and snack provided. Reasonable rates. Please call, 694-5311

LICENSED Day Care in my home. Dellwood area. Day or night. Please call 694-0934 and ask for Dean.

350 Business Opportunities

MANAGEMENT

Immediate Openings

International company needing help with expansion in Midland area. $2,500- $3,500 monthly filling entry level/ Mid-Management. Serious inquiries only: **570-0809.**

AGGRESSIVE

Individuals needed. For entry level and management positions: $1,500- $3,000 per month. Training provided.

570-7248

350 Business Opportunities

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening. Southwest College. 697-7277

NO Experience Necessary! $500 to $900 weekly/ potential. Processing Mortgage Refunds. Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294 Ext 634. (24 hours)

RETAIL FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
Inside Wal-Mart
Jackson Hewitt, Inc
1-800-277-3278

NABISCO DIST.

No Selling. PT. Earn to $3K. Mo. Invest $9,950. 800-826-8992. 24 hours.

DRYCLEANING Plant for Sale. Midland. Gross 1994 400K. Priced to sell 235K. Good building lease. Information, reply to Box D-26, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

VENTURE Capital Sources for seed money, start- up money, expansion funding, leveraged buyouts. (915) 683-8919

ULTIMATE Home based business. $25,000- $40,000 and up attainable working 4 to 8 hours per week in your spare time. No experience necessary. Now interviewing. 697-1722

★★★★★★★★★★★

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.

★★★★★★★★★★★

UNIQUE business opportunity. Earn up to $6,600 per week, part time or full time. Will be holding meeting in Midland, Oct. 18, 1995. Fax resume to I.S. 713-895-9337 or Mail to I.S. 14010 Aston St., Houston, TX 77040

VENDING

FANTASTIC NEW PRODUCT
400% profits.
$1200/wk potential
FREE call!
1-800-788-3358

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Auction Action Midland II Auction

ESTATE SALE

EVERYTHING TO SOLD. NO MINIMUM. NO RESERVE

10 AM, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1995

Location:
Midland Industries Warehouse #46
2601 W. Industrial - Midland Texas

Terms: Cash, Cashier's Checks. Personal or Company Checks with irrevocable bank letter of guarantee from bank date 10/7/95. Sold "As-Is, Where-Is," without warranty. All oral announcements supersede any printed material.

Auction Includes:

Student Desk, File Box, 2x4x5 Display Case, Motor Craft Clock, Wall Pictures, Sears Organ, 6 Ft. Book Shelf, Torch Hoses, Upright Freezer, Hydraulic Import Wrench, Rigid Pipe Wrenches, Tubing Wrenches, Truck Tool Box, Micro Fished Reader, H/P CPU Unit, Wood Desk, Pond Picture, Oak Credenza, Brand Coin Counter, H/P Printer, Ban Stool Paos, Desk Lamps, Branding Iron Stove, Drywall Tools, Old Emerson Electric Fan, Electric Fan, 7 Ft. Glass Display, Wall Urinal, Mirror, Accent Chairs, 6 Ft. Oak Display Case, Metal Chair, 40 Bar Glasses, Figurines, French Coffee & End Tables, Oak End Table, Oak Coffee Table, Console Color TV, Car Ramps, 1933 Constitution of United States (Rare), Desk Chair Pads, Oak Work Table, Vac, B.B.Q. Pit, Desk, Shop Desk, Old Truck, Tommy Gate Lift For 3/4 Ton Truck, 2 Brass Chairs, Drills, 6 Ceiling Fans, Pressure Sprayer, Crutches, Stereo Cabinet, Baby Bed, Old Records, Hobart Deep Fryer, Oak Executive Desk, Ping Pong Table, Dishes, Coffee Pots, Water Beds, Children's Toys, Book Shelves, Bicycles, Strike Fighter Pitching Machine, Jim Beam Collector, Bottles, Paper Back Books, Pots & Pans, Exercise Bikes, Executive Office Chair, Computers, Camp Stove, Golf Clubs, Baseball Gear, 1/4"&1/2" Glass Shelves, Ford Forced Air Heater, 2 Ton Chain Hoist, Metal Shelving, Showcase Cabinets, Commercial Vacuum Sweeper.
Lots and Lots of Items-Too Much To List!!

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
Auction Action Midland II
709 S. Marienfeld Midland Texas 79701
(915) 682-1004 or 1(800) 679-1004
Fred F. Munoz - Auctioneer TX LIC #6250
Armando Tamez, Jr. - Executive Sales Manager
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Curiosity Corner

MAUVE pink carpet, for larger room, 12x12, used, good for rental property. $45. 683-2465.

350 Business Opportunities

HEALTH and Nutrition direct sales full time, part time. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 915-570-5651

MOTHER and others work from home or office. Part-time $500-$1,500 month. Full time $2,000+ a month. Call 915-520-1573

CHRISTMAS TREES. Wholesale. All sizes to 15' as low as $8.50 a tree. 100 Tree minimum. Reserve now! 214-657-3716. 214-242-3714

HOME TYPISTS. PC Users needed. $45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext B-9104

400 Auctions

SKEEN'S AUCTION. Now accepting consignments for October 15th auction at Midland Center. 687-6228

410 Miscellaneous Sales

STOVES, air conditioners, mowers, guaranteed appliances, livingroom suites, dinettes, cabinets, golf clubs, Volkswagen, barstools. 570-4851

HUNTERS 8 X 10 walk in cooler or freezer. $1,000. Call 682-5444

HEAVY Duty commercial A-frame, 10' on wheels with 2,500 pound chain hoist. 684-5492, after 6 pm

DOG HOUSES, new $35- $45. Glider swings $65. Porch swings, $35. Bookcases $35. Call 563-0452

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464

DOLL'S from your childhood and more. All collectibles. Call 550-2626

CRAFTSMAN 3.5 Electric Lawn Edger and Trimmer. Excellent condition with an extra blade. $50. 2800 Frontier. 694-1301

6' X 3.6' ANTIQUE pine dining table with 2 chairs, $75. 6' x 40" walnut desk, missing 1 drawer, $75. Two 40" x 20" ice cream tables, $20 each. Miscellaneous antique glassware, miscellaneous truck parts and tire chains, miscellaneous chains and boomers. 2010 Market

MANY National Geographic magazines. Good condition. 13c each. 1800 Frontier. 694-1301

RESTHAVEN PARK, Garden of the Last Supper, Lot 162, spaces 1 thru 6. Less than 1/2 going rate! 1-800-261-0397-5192

RESTHAVEN, Family estate lot in Whispering Pines. 4 spaces. Most beautiful established section in park. $8,500. 699-8070 or 683-3322

HERBALIFE Distributor for products or opportunity. Call 697-1610 or 687-5061

BEAUTIFUL WHITE wedding dress, size 18 with petticoat and hairpiece. Unity candle, plus cake top and knife and cake server. All for $500. Call 699-3002 before 5 pm

CRAFTSMAN RIDING lawn mower for sale. Almost new. 30", 5- speed. For more information, please call 699-4676.

AZTEC pinball machine $700, 20" boys 10 speed bicycle $75, 60 sq. ft. tanned buffalo hide. 682-1901

EVEREST Jennings Mobile II handicapped cart. Excellent condition. 686-8902

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage, 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Friday- Saturdays, 10- 5

410 Miscellaneous Sales

★ MUMS AND GARTERS

Very reasonable. Call 520-0810

LOSE up to 30 lbs. 30 days guaranteed! All natural. Doctor recommended. 915-550-0797

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Fall Clearance Sale! 40% off all inventory! Call 570-6333

WHY PAY Rent to store your stuff? Buy your own storage building! 6 x 8, 8 x 10, 8 x 12, and 10 x 12 portable storage buildings, reduced for quick sale. Call 563-3108

45' Fruehauf Drive Freight storage van. $3,000. 697-5127

MIDLANDS Newest Furniture Consignment Store! Let me sell your quality pre -owned furniture and accessories- Baker, Drexel, Heritage, Henredon, Thomasville, etc. Judy Jackson, Consignment Collection #6, Imperial Shopping Center. 689-3536.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

GUITAR Collector buying American Made guitars and amplifiers, any condition. 697-6447 or after 6, 689-8091

WANTED: Large quantity usable carpet. Top line stereo equipment. (806) 872-5333, (806) 872-2749

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039

WANTED: Toys and baby items for consignment store opening soon at Imperial Shopping Center. Call 689-6588 for information

420 Good Things To Eat

LARGE GREEN Tomatoes, and other vegetables. 50¢ lb. You pick. No jobbers. Closed Sunday. 14678 Pecan Street, Gardendale, 362-5708.

PERMIAN BASINS Farmers Market. Open only Saturday at 5025 Princeton. Tomatoes and 1015 Y onions in good supply.

1015 Y SUPER SWEET ONIONS by lb or bag, at Permian Basin Farmer's Market, or 694-3460

425 Trade/Swap Shop

WANT to trade repairs/ remodeling for lease on small house or apartment in Midland. 561-4199.

430 Household Goods

DINING room set, table, with 6 chairs, 2 leafs with china lighted hutch. $2,500. 520-6413.

★ A & B Appliance. Powder coating. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. 550-6540

KENMORE side by side refrigerator freezer 20 cu. ft., with ice maker, 1 year old, $750. 520-3539, if no answer, leave message.

SUPER single waterbed complete $90, recliner couch $60. Call after 10 am, 520-2835.

KING Size bedding set in great condition, $100. Sofa sleeper, $150. Practically brand new microwave oven, $125. Call 520-4128 or 694-0958.

20 CU. FT. FRIDGE/ Freezer white. $100. 682-4703 weekdays.

KENMORE washer and dryer. Both white. $200 for pair. Call 694-0863.

TREADMILL like new for sale. Any reasonable offer. Call 686-0766.

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.

BROILER ROTISSERIE. Great for inside Bar B Queing. Sits on cabinet. $35. 682-9359.

MIDLANDS Newest Furniture Consignment Store! Let me sell your quality pre -owned furniture and accessories- Baker, Drexel, Heritage, Henredon, Thomasville, etc. Judy Jackson, Consignment Collection #6 Imperial Shopping Center, 689-3536.

BUYING- SELLING nice furniture, 1 piece or house full, antiques, working appliances, TV's, stereos, VCR's, miscellaneous. 686-9635.

430 Household Goods

"I couldn't have done it any other way! The newspaper is the only way to get the word out when you want to sell something", says P.D. of Midland.

P.D. sold his Whirlpool Washer & Dryer with an ad in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified. His advertising investment was only $10.80!

Call 682-6222 Today.

Brandi, Cristal, Elsa, Pam, & Tami are waiting to help you.

430 Household Goods

HUNTER GREEN Sofa. $300. Pair of Club chairs, $100 each. Side chairs, leather, $200. Large coffee table, $125. Call 697-7706.

BEIGE Sectional couch, oak coffee table $250. Dark pine hutch dresser with 2 night stands $200. 694-7408 after 5 pm

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

BEAUTIFUL, slightly blemished, Black Marble Spa. Seats 6- 7 people, 20 jets, digital controls, and turbo charge. Price is discounted 65% Call 563-3108.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550-5123

440 Firewood

DENNIS WOOD YARD. Good Seasoned Firewood. Call (915) 699-4719. Free delivery within the city limits

✔ MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

COMPAQ 486 DX 100, 8 meg Ram, 540 HD, Quad CD, 144 modem. $995. 687-1075.

2 HP Laser Jet II Printer,like new $595 each. Office furniture, fax machine. 687-1075.

495 For Free

ENGLISH Pointer/ Lab mix puppies, 6 weeks old, free to good homes. 694-9580.

GOOD COUNTRY Female Samyoian Dog. 3 1/2 years old. Good with kids. Call 694-3918.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD 1,000 cord, dry oak $85, Mesquite $75, full cords, loaded. Dealers welcome. Reed's Farms, Clyde, Texas 915-893-5165 days, 915-677-9988 nights. Open every day 8 -5.

KINDLING wood for sale. Call 520-6413.

GOOD Firewood! Oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

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.

450 Sporting Goods

DEER BLINDS, tripods, feeders and corn. Terry's Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy., 688-5198.

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs; Custom Clubs; Taylor Burner Metalwood- Bubble Shaft (clone) $90; Big Bertha Irons (clone) $228 set; Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

CONCEALED hand guns certification classes available at the Sports Armory, Gene Pace Certified Instructor. Discounts for Senior Citizens, groups and couples. Basic beginners classes also available. 2515 W. Industrial, 682-2210.

$99 CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises, 697-1371.

TFA OXFORD articulated rower, $200s. Nordic Flex Gold Medalist, $900 or best offer. Call 697-7474, Monday thru Friday.

REMINGTON 700 BDL Heavy Barrel 308, with Simmons 44 Mag Scope. Ammo and case. 100% $595. 520-5848.

WILSON Staff Tour Blades; 1-SW (Like New); $250. Taylor made clone 1, 3, 5 (Driver has Graphite Shaft); $125. Get It All & Large Golf Bag for $350. 520-6047 (leave message).

PING I2 IRONS. 2- PW. Graphite G- LOOMIS Shafts. Regular flex. Great condition. $600. 684-3704, leave message.

VIC COOPER Firearms. General/ custom repairs. 7 miles east of Midland. By appointment, (915) 458-3751.

BLACK powder and muzzle loading supplies. Deer blinds and feeders. Also booking exotic hunts. Rocky Creek, #27 Village Circle, 682-8519.

CALLOWAY WAR Bird Driver and 5 wood. Both firm flex graphite shaft. $340 pair or $175 each. Call 550-3558.

FOR SALE Nordic Track Achiever. $600. Brand new. Call 520-8538.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-327-0809.

460 Antiques & Art

MOVING SALE- 4 oak chests, 2 oak dining tables, service for 8 Havilland Apple Blossom and other glassware, antique chairs, lamps, Duncan Phyfe buffet, occasional tables, oak mirrors, Brunswick victrola and records, game table and 6 chairs, knee hole desk, freezer and other miscellaneous. Call 694-2742.

460 Antiques & Art

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 682-6147 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

PORTABLE organ, 1880 Singer sewing machine $130. Buffets, cupboards, bookcase secretary, etc. Depression glass green ballerina. Just in time for Christmas, all dolls 50% off. AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa 332-7490

MIDLANDS Newest Furniture Consignment Store! Let me sell your quality pre -owned furniture and accessories- Baker, Drexel, Heritage, Henredon, Thomasville, etc. Judy Jackson, Consignment Collection #6 Imperial Shopping Center, 689-3536.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage, 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Fridays- Saturdays, 10- 5

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

THE Cats Meow antique mall, 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

470 Musical Instruments

WINTER UPRIGHT Piano. Mint condition. $1,500. Call 682-3315 after 6:00 pm.

MOVING- must sell immediately Tama drums. $500 or best offer. Call 689-3613.

MARTIN, Ovation, Gibson, and Alvarez, 8 to 5, call Terry 682-7918.

485 Electronics

10' SATELLITE Dish with SRD 4000 receiver /descrambler. $600. 683-9400.

26" Color TV, remote control Elexana cabinet model, on screen clock. $175. 520-0568.

490 Computers & Accessories

PENTIUM 75, CD Rom, 8 Mg, 540 HDD. $1,500. 699-4220.

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC Puppies. Chihuahuas, Bichon Frises, Yorkshire Terriers. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 534-8946.

MALE BOSTON Terrier. Can be AKC registered. 4 years old. Very playful. Strictly inside dog. $75. 915-756-2433 after 7:00 pm or 915-270-4560.

FERRET AND Arena. $100 or best offer. 685-0657.

PRECIOUS AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Tri color. $250 males, $300 females. Taking deposits. Call 684-4990.

WWKC REGISTERED, black Chinese Pugs. 6 weeks old. First shots. Cash only. 682-5538 or 684-6803.

1 YEAR OLD Female Black Lab. Loves kids. Good bird dog. $100. No papers. 697-3716.

FOR SALE White Lhasa Apso Female. AKC registered. $75. 570-5005.

AKC DALMATIONS. $100. 7 weeks old, wormed. Parents on premises. 694-4961.

AKC DALMATIONS. 7 weeks old, championship bloodline. $150 (4 blue eyed). 683-7952.

2 IGUANAS for sale. 2 1/2- 3 ft long. $100 each. 694-4969, leave message.

DOBERMAN puppies, full blood- not registered. Parents on premises. Tails/ dew claws. $50. Call after 5 pm, 686-9325.

AKC LABRADOR Retriever puppies. King Ranch Bloodlines. $200. 1 Adult Female, $75. 683-9750.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund, male, will be 1 year old in November. $100. 520-6464.

AKC REGISTERED Shih- Tzu puppies. 6 weeks old. 2 males, 1 female. $150. Call 1-915-263-4234.

AKC REGISTERED Yellow Lab puppies. 570-7426 or 556-6092.

ALL BREED Grooming and Obedience Training. Specializing in Terriers. 686-7932.

505 Livestock & Poultry

1 YEAR FRIENDLY Barbado Ram. Call 685-0066.

BAY GELDING. 8 years old. $1,000 offer. Call 682-2040 after 6 pm.

ONE ONLY! 14 X 32 Barn with heavy duty floor, double doors in front, custom door on side, and roof- type skylight panel. Must Sell. Call 563-3108.

(2) GELBVIEH cow and calve pairs, (1) 3 year old breeder bull. Call 694-3609.

HORSE BOARDING, arena, tack closets, walker, northwest area. Call for details. 694-4978.

"BURRO PATROL" Beware of the canine pack- protect your livestock, burros for sale now! 694-1597, leave message.

510 Office Supplies

SALE- 4 drawer file cabinets, $25/ up, large metal office desks, $25/ up, Executive swivel chairs, $50, 4 drawer lateral files, $250, Walnut wood desks, $150, many more bargain items, 6000 sq. ft of used office furniture. 1201 So. Big Spring St., Monday- Friday, 8-5.

SECRETARY desk with credenza- $450, 2 computer tables, 3.5' x 5' drafting table & machine- 250, printer stands. 682-4703 weekdays.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe Equipment

VENT-A-HOOD, 4' x 8' stainless steel with exhaust fan $750, can rack- holds 27 cases $200, 5 keg refrigerated beer box $750, 35 pound gas fryer (new) paid $1,300 sell $800, dual electric warmer $150. B.J. Elliott, 697-5245.

525 Business & Shop Equipment

CLOSING STORE! Furniture, fixtures. 694-1900 or 699-1467.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860.

NEED A Workshop? 14' x 32' metal building. Skid mounted, double door, 115 -230 Wired, insulated & evaporated cooler. Two years old and like new. $4500. Call 694-3907.

580 Machinery & Tools

SHOPSMITH Mark V 500. In excellent condition $1,550. With accessories, including carbide tipped blades, biscuit joiner, arbors, etc. $1,950. Call 684-6093 between 5 & 8 pm.

SHOP STEAM CLEANER. 3 HP, 4500 BTU. Pump needs repair. $1,000. 682-4703 weekdays.

5 HP AIR COMPRESSOR with 60 tank and hoses. $290. 682-4703 weekdays.

1976 LINCOLN 200 amp welding machine. 100' of leads included. Low operating hours. $1650. 687-6028.

FIBERTRON Bore Scope. 1/2" diameter x 60" long. $2,500 or best offer. 682-4703 weekdays.

10 KW LISTER Diesel electric generator, skid mounted. $1,700. 682-4703 weekdays.

DITCHERS- for sale. 65 Ditchwich with 6' boom, backhoe attachment and trailer. Also, 2300 Ditchwich with 4' boom. Call 563-2209.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

★★★★★★★★★★★★

WILL TRADE FOR OIL OR GAS PRODUCTION

New and reconditioned pumps, all sizes. Trade production for lease or sale. Any reasonable deal considered by manufacturer.

FAR EAST TRIAD-ING
(713) 225-1417

★★★★★★★★★★★★

FOR SALE: 2 Lufkin 456 Mark II, 2 Lufkin 228 Mark II, currently in service. Call 687-1664.

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.

FROM CAR KEYS TO PIANO KEYS

CLASSIFIED HAS IT ALL!



79701

TWO GRANNYS now accepting consignments on womens, maternity, girls, boys and infant clothing, gift and decorator items. 14B Meta Drive, next to Fabric Warehouse, 686-2056.

BIG CARPORT Sale! 800 E. Washington, Wednesday & Thursday starting 8:30 am. What not, jewelry, dolls, toys, pots & pans, lots & lots of misc., good clothing for the whole family!

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, 10 am, 1218 E Jax. Extra large clothes, girls 10- 14, lots of miscellaneous!!

BABY BEDS, baby clothes, school coats and sweaters and jeans. 55 full booths and snack bar. 2900 W. Front Flea Market.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

COMMUNITY SERVICES Thrift Store. 3110 Travis. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3- 6. Wednesday, 9- 12. Most items 50¢.

FURNITURE, jewelry, Mexico imports, glassware, housewares, arts and crafts, dolls, computers, TV's, VCR's, Thousands more. Wednesday- Saturday, 10- 6, 2900 W. Front Flea Market.

Call Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi or Cristal To Place Your Garage Sale Ads. Call 682-6222 Today!

79703

GARAGE SALE: Boys clothing, size 10-12, womens clothing, size 10- 12, lots of miscellaneous!! Friday- Saturday, 9 am. 4706 Pasadena.

THURSDAY ONLY, 2 Families!! 8 am- 12 noon. 4715 Country Club. Toys, boys and girls clothes, large clothes, miscellaneous!!

79705

BEAT the Christmas Rush! 6 spas drastically reduced. 30 to 65% off. Various seating and jet styles. Call 563-3108.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ ■/●♥ Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $4 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

605 Apartments Furnished

605 Apartments Furnished

"I got very quick results, rented it the 2nd day", says C.S. of Midland.

C.S. found the person she was looking for in only two days with an ad in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified. Her advertising investment was only $10.96!

Call 682-6222 Today.

Brandi, Cristal, Elsa, Pam, & Tami are waiting to help you.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

601 Hotel Rooms

WEEKLY & BI- WEEKLY rates. Rooms available with free local calls, cable TV with Showtime and some kitchenettes available. Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall. 694-8821.

604 Want to Rent

WANT to trade repairs/ remodeling for lease on small house or apartment in Midland. 561-4199.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155.

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.

Rodney Drabing

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS

Now Leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms

Starting at $209

1 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1 month free rent on 12 month lease or $100 off on 6 month lease.

699–7246

★ SPECIAL: 2 Bedroom apartments- 1 months free rent with a 7 months lease. $99 deposit. Under new management. Call 682–1659.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NOW LEASING 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Prices starting at $189. Fireplaces, outside storage, washer dryer connections, many amenities. With approved application, you'll receive up to 4 $50 coupons to be used for rent only during the initial lease term. 3601 Andrews Highway. 694–9655.

500 GEORGE. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $300 monthly. 1 bedroom, 1 bath $160 monthly. 520-1599.

RENT TO Own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Water paid. $275, $150 deposit. 686-7042 or 686–9647.

THE Park At Caldera. 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699–2173.

ONE BEDROOM, one & one half bath, two story townhouse with enclosed attached garage & patio. $369.00 month. 682–5622.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS SPECIALS The Arches, 2900 W. Illinois. Call 694-2466.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. New owner. Soon to start remodeling. Keep in touch with us for the upcoming date for apartment completion. 682–5381.

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, washer/ dryer connections. Near Midland Memorial Hospital. $260 plus deposit. Call for appointment 520–0118.

★★★★★★★★★★

Whispering Oaks

1904 N. Midland Dr.
694–4001

Serene secluded living, near new Westwood Hospital. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath available with fireplace, patio, covered parking, FREE basic cable and laundry. Garage available.

★★★★★★★★★★

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.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE park at CALDERA APARTMENTS

RENT STARTING AT ONLY $220

3100 Caldera Blvd

699-2173

- Lighted Covered Parking
- Children's Playground
- 2 Swimming Pools & Lighted Tennis Court
- Free Tennis Lessons
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Gazebo's with Barbeque and Picnic Area
- Sr. Citizen Discount
- Fed, State, City Employee Discount

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse with attached 2 car garage. $469 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622.

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court. 694-2549.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165-$460. Call for availability! 694–6696.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694–1112.

VERY QUIET Community, centrally located, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, some with washer/ dryer connections. 689-0497.

NEVER before occupied, all new, two bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $449 month. 682-5622.

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687–4514

- ●1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- ●Mini-Blinds Throughout
- ● 2 Pools
- ●2 Laundry Facilities
- ●Covered Parking

★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

1101 W. WALL- 1 bedroom, $255. Kitchen appliances provided. All utilites paid. No pets. 683–3296. Monday thru Thursday 8:30- 11:30 and 1- 4.

★ QUIET! 1 bedroom flat. 2 bedroom townhouses. Covered parking. 682–4783.

SMALL TWO Room Office-Apartment Building. Bills paid. $295 month. Unfurnished. No pets. 1209 W. Illinois. Call 683–4638.

3 STORY Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Laundry room, wet bar, hot tub, fenced patio and balcony, covered parking, fireplace. $715 per month. 697-8770.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, bills paid, covered parking. No pets. Starting at $275. 1210 W. Texas. 682-3578 or 685-1335.

SMALL TWO Room Office-Apartment Building. Bills paid. $295 month. Unfurnished. No pets. 1209 W. Illinois. Call 683–4638.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS

1 bedroom, 1st months rent FREE/ 2 bedrooms $99, both $75 deposit. 10% Senior Citizens Discount.

694–1349

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $210; Two Bedroom $235 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683–2535.

LOCATED near Midland Park Mall; great floor plans to choose from! 520-0998.

4406 PRINCETON. Clean, quiet. Central air. 4 rooms. Utilities, stove, refrigerator furnished. No pets. 694–4768.

COLONIAL Court Apartments. October Special. Now thru October 5th $150 move in on Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom apartments. utilities included. Hurry! This special ends Oct. 5th!! Call 520–9069.

★★★★★★

SPECIAL

SILVER CREEK APTS.

1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Spacious apartments. 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.

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. $195-$410. Open Sat. & Sun.

(915)694-1646

625 Houses Unfurnished

3212 DURANT: 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Non-smoking environment, no pets. $895 monthly plus deposit. Call Alice Howard, Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000, ext. 203 or 694-3040.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, clean. $325 a month, includes water & sewer. 1308 Carrizo. 689–3730.

WHY RENT when you can own? Bad credit is no problem. Down payment is only $1,950. Monthly payment just $395. Owner Finance. E- Z Credit. Please call 1-800-637-4820.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, big yard. Stove. $300/ month, $100 deposit. 686–0623 for appointment.

113 N. DEWBERRY. 3 bedroom- 2 bath brick. Central heat and air. Garage. $475/ month. $250/ deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694–9663.

2 BEDROOM with washer/ dryer connections, refrigerator, stove. 502 W. Parker. $300 monthly. 694–1508.

WATERFRONT LAKE Home. Scenic view of Lake Brownwood. Brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. $675 monthly, $1,000 deposit. 915-784–5801.

Hassle free investing! Call Chaparral Realtors to manage your rental properties. Talk with Nelda Welborn for further details. 686-7000 or 697-8301 home

3209- A WADLEY. 3 bedroom- 2 bath duplex. Double garage. Fireplace. Water paid. $620/ month. $300/ deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694–9663.

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story townhome. Very bright and light contemporary style. $625 a month or 2 year lease $600. No pets. 697–8940, owner-agent.

Nice, Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Fenced yard, Central heat & air. West side. $650. $300 deposit. 682–0559, after 5:00 pm.

FOR LEASE one bedroom, one bath, carport efficiency. $200 monthly, $100 deposit. 570–7726, after 5:30 and weekends.

309 WILLOWOOD. Updated 3 beroom, 2 bath home in west Midland. Nice yard, double garage and more. $650. Contact Tammy Edwards 520–7719 or 561-9002.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 2 bedrooms, large fenced backyard, water well, detached garage, central air, heat. 1 block from Elementary School. 3905 Pleasant. $450 month, deposit required. 694-6273.

2 BEDROOM house on West Washington. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Hardwood floors, evaporative air, vented heat. No pets please. Call 682–0706.

FAIRMONT Park; 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean, new paint, sprinkler system. $900. Please call 694–4744.

GREAT 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Realtors honored. All new ceramic, carpet, blinds, paint. Walk to Lee. $750. (915) 367–9219.

SMALL 1 Bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen. Utilities paid. $180 monthly, $50 deposit. Please Call 687–2221.

2610 RACQUET Club, 4/ 5 bedrooms, light and open, courtyard, pool. $1,900 includes maintenance. 214-783-0038.

5300 SAN ANTONIO. $695 month with a 12 month lease. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath in Northgate. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684–5881.

304 N. CRESTVIEW, small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. $375 monthly, deposit & references required. 694–4648, 570-1730.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX by Midland College. Hollywood bath, loft, carport, appliances. $495 month. 687-7333, 570-9005.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, atrium, fireplace. $1,000 deposit. $1,000 monthly. 5103 Ashdown Place. 688–6110.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, Westside. $625 a month, $500 deposit. No pets. Call 694–5742.

4602 DEBBIE COVE: off Fredna. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, garages. Bush Elementary. $850. Agent 684–7788.

1909 BRYANT. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Across street West of Whataburger on Big Spring. $330 month, $100 deposit. 580–0009 or 580-6703, evenings.

711 AINSLEE. Adorable updated home in established neighborhood. 2 Bedroom, 2 living area, $600 monthly. Call Carnage Company, 684–5881.

4306 ARROYO. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great neighborhood. Contact Linda at Printz Properties, 684-8202.

AVONDALE 4007- 2 bedroom, with large storage building, stove and refrigerator. $400 a month plus $200 deposit. 1 bedroom, Quadraplex, $225 a month, plus deposit. 4713 Rankin Hwy. 683–6179, 687-6388.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 2 living. 502 Watson. $445 month, $200 deposit. References. 520-3529, 687–0924.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, Westside. HUD okay. $400 a month, $250 deposit. 694–5742.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, house for rent. Will show by appointment. $385 monthly, plus deposit. 694–5440.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 garage, fireplace, separate dining. 3327 Providence. $700 a month plus deposit. 697-3498.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living, fireplace, garage, central air/ heat. New carpet. $750. 2306 Dengar. 686-0734, 687-6406.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. See at 402 E. Gist. $350 monthly, $200 deposit. No pets. 694–4025.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with sprinkler system, fireplace, sunroom. Great neighborhood. 3208 Cimmaron. $750 month, $450 deposit. 550–2850.

3801 GULF
$625 month, $500 deposit

1809 GARFIELD
$625 month, $500 deposit

2505 HAYNES
$625 month, $500 deposit

5024 JOY
$600month, $550 deposit

4424 LEDDY
$475 month, $400 deposit

4408 VERSAILLES
$450 month, $400 deposit

Drive by, Then Call Clemmie at RE/MAX To see these homes! 682-8820 Ext 142

2628 MARIANA: huge old house! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, huge kitchen, stove, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, built in bunk beds, large patio, fenced yard, central heat & air. $575 plus $300 or work for part of deposit. 699–7538.

3303 PARK LANE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, no pets. Deposit $300, rent $425 per month. 694–6193.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy. 501 W. Storey. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $400 monthly. 1405 Rankin Highway. 2 Bedroom, $300 monthly. Willa Dean Cecil, Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-2384 evenings- 682-5177.

409 W. SPRUCE. 2 bedroom, brick home. $300 a month. Near downtown. Call Terri 687-1426.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, Wallace Patio Townhouse. Available October 1st. No pets. 1204 Shirley Lane. $1,350 month. 689–3920.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den, garage, appliances, well insulated, fenced. $400. Westside. 685-0137.

CUSTOM 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 5101 King Richards Row. Lease, lease purchase or purchase. $89,900 or $990 monthly. Call 682-6634.

SEVERAL nice homes & townhomes, $150- $1,250. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

PRICE LOWERED for best qualified immediate applicant. 4823 Illinois, 4410 Roosevelt. Large nice bricks. 699–4461.

2 BEDROOM House in country for rent. Call 694–5464.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, clean. $325 a month, includes water & sewer. 1308 Carrizo. 689–3730.

WHY RENT when you can own? Bad credit is no problem. Down payment is only $1,950. Monthly payment just $395. Owner Finance. E- Z Credit. Please call 1-800-637-4820.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, big yard. Stove. $300/ month, $100 deposit. 686–0623 for appointment.

113 N. DEWBERRY. 3 bedroom- 2 bath brick. Central heat and air. Garage. $475/ month. $250/ deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694–9663.

2 BEDROOM with washer/ dryer connections, refrigerator, stove. 502 W. Parker. $300 monthly. 694–1508.

WATERFRONT LAKE Home. Scenic view of Lake Brownwood. Brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. $675 monthly, $1,000 deposit. 915-784–5801.

Hassle free investing! Call Chaparral Realtors to manage your rental properties. Talk with Nelda Welborn for further details. 686-7000 or 697-8301 home

3209- A WADLEY. 3 bedroom- 2 bath duplex. Double garage. Fireplace. Water paid. $620/ month. $300/ deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694–9663.

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story townhome. Very bright and light contemporary style. $625 a month or 2 year lease $600. No pets. 697–8940, owner-agent.

Nice, Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Fenced yard, Central heat & air. West side. $650. $300 deposit. 682–0559, after 5:00 pm.

FOR LEASE one bedroom, one bath, carport efficiency. $200 monthly, $100 deposit. 570–7726, after 5:30 and weekends.

309 WILLOWOOD. Updated 3 beroom, 2 bath home in west Midland. Nice yard, double garage and more. $650. Contact Tammy Edwards 520–7719 or 561-9002.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 2 bedrooms, large fenced backyard, water well, detached garage, central air, heat. 1 block from Elementary School. 3905 Pleasant. $450 month, deposit required. 694-6273.

2 BEDROOM house on West Washington. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Hardwood floors, evaporative air, vented heat. No pets please. Call 682–0706.

FAIRMONT Park; 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean, new paint, sprinkler system. $900. Please call 694–4744.

GREAT 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Realtors honored. All new ceramic, carpet, blinds, paint. Walk to Lee. $750. (915) 367–9219.

SMALL 1 Bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen. Utilities paid. $180 monthly, $50 deposit. Please Call 687–2221.

2610 RACQUET Club, 4/ 5 bedrooms, light and open, courtyard, pool. $1,900 includes maintenance. 214-783-0038.

5300 SAN ANTONIO. $695 month with a 12 month lease. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath in Northgate. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684–5881.

304 N. CRESTVIEW, small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. $375 monthly, deposit & references required. 694–4648, 570-1730.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX by Midland College. Hollywood bath, loft, carport, appliances. $495 month. 687-7333, 570-9005.

630 Houses Furnished

QUIET, CLEAN Utilities paid. Small 3 rooms. Acre of trees. No pets. 4406 Princeton. 694–4768.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

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. $275 to $660. 689–8115.

304 THOMAS; North off Illinois, Bonham School. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, garages, patios, $600. Agent. 684–7788.

1 BEDROOM, 1 Bath Duplex. Covered parking, fenced yard with washer & dryer connections. Nice location. 570-1567.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. New paint throughout. $425/ $250 deposit. 4431 Crockett. 699–4420.

TOWNHOMES: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1305 -1391 sq. ft. double garage, washer dryer connections, sun decks, dual a/ c's, fireplaces, pool & jacuzzi. $545 - $650. 689–8116.

SAGEWOOD Condos- 2 bedroom, 2 bath studios with fireplaces and washer/ dryer connections. Ranges from $450-$500. 689-0497.

GREAT looking 1 bedroom, also 2 bedroom- 2 baths with stackable washer & dryer. Within walking distance of Westwood Medical Center. Please call 689–0497.

TOWNHOMES located close to Midland College & Midland Park Mall with washer dryer connections, small patios, ceiling fans & fireplaces. Large spacious floor plans. Come see our new look inside & out! 520-0998.

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhome. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, many more amenities. $750 month. Call 684–7209.

STYLE, Prestige and Elegance. Very private, intrusion alarms, heated pool, close to ClayDesta. 697-7974.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

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.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Total electric. $400 month, $200 deposit. No pets. References. 694–2047.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Shade trees, fenced, carport. No pets. $285 month. Call 683–7952.

COUNTRY; nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, quiet family neighborhood. Greenwood School district. No pets. 570–7549.

2 TRAILER houses for rent in Greenwood area. Call 684-5539.

TOTAL ELECTRIC. Step up kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $400 month, $200 deposit. No pets. References. 694–2047.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

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 hour management, free garbage pick up. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4169.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park, security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520–9416.

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. $39. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

OFFICE/ Retail/ Storage. Ideal for small business, Village area, $300 monthly including utilities. 683–4670 or 683–2926.

MISSION SQUARE. 1250 sq ft. Retail. 880 sq ft. Retail. 750 sq ft. Retail. 694-3401.

PRIME Suburban Office Space For Lease. Executive Suites to 6,000 sq. ft. WESTERN BUILDING. 1031 Andrews Hwy. Call 694-1993.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/ secretarial services, $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown at 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 520–1500.

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.

667 Commercial Property

406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. $225,000. 687-0375.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE, 30' x 90', with offices, fenced, waterwell. 520–9054.

SHOP/ OFFICE Combination. 1000 sq ft. Close- in. Refrigerated, heated. Paved, lighted, secure yard. Reasonable. 694-8032, 682-4789, 683-5697.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

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. 684-3838.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO cabin, in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, very nice, great location. No pets. 682–7648.

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/ QUAIL LEASE- South Sterling City. 6 section. Nice house. Call 697–4306.

DEER LEASE. Ozona Texas. Bow/ rifle. Whitetail, turkey, Javelina, birds. Mesquite, Cedar, Oaks. Canyons, flats. (210) 367-5299.

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DEER & Turkey Lease. 2 hunters, $1,200 per gun. Eldorado, TX. (915) 853–2717.

CHOICE HUNTING LEASE. Dove, Quail, and Duck. Season leases, shotgun only. South of Crane, access to Pecos River. 580-6955; 366–4292 (evenings).

QUAIL & DOVE Lease. 800 acres North of Big Springs. 697–7371.

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YES, IT'S TRUE! You can own a brand new 1996 Double wide for only $302.00 per month, including central heat and air. Don't miss out on this unbeatable bargain. 5% down 8.5 VAR, 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

NEW Manufactured home! Huge front kitchen with bay windows! $1,025 down, $175.09 monthly, 9% VAR, 240 months. Great American Homes, Odessa, TX (915)-561-8222, 1-(800)- 810-5170.

701 Real Estate

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Starting At $43 Per Foot
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PRICED $10,000 under appraisal for quick sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, some repairs needed. 682–0470 Robles Real Estate.

720 Homes for Sale

Dene Kelly Inc Realtors

BUY EQUITY - PICK UP PAYMENT - NON-QUALIFY! Lee District 3-bed., 2 bath, wk. shop/storerm, firepl., waterwell fyd., tree-filled nghbrhood, under $575/month, walk to Bonham/Alamo. NEW on market. Rush to see-large kitchen. Call **ANNA CRAWFORD** 687-0595, 699-4434.

IMPROVED WITH AGE "Old Midland" charm w/remodeled features. Over 3050 sq. ft. Big den w/rock fpl, wet bar, built-ins. Kitchen remodeled w/Mexican tile counters, jenn-aire, 2 pantries. 4/3/2, 2 liv., lots closets/storage. $115,000 (Owner/Agent) Call **BILLIE BAKER** @ 687-0595 or 684-3748.

HANG YOUR SADDLE IN GREENWOOD!! Room for horses close to Greenwood schools. Charming 2-story: 3/2/2 with 2 living areas, private deck off master. 2+ acres w/40x60 barn, hay shed, pens, wash racks, well house. Call **LISA BUESCHER** 687-0595 or 687-4419.

NOW IS THE TIME!! to buy your home. By the numbers: 3%-5% down payment, 7.8% interest on $25,000 for a great home. Call **ANNE BREEDING** 687-0595, 682-1809.

STAMPEDED! Rush (carefully) to purchase TRINITY PLACE TOWNHOUSES - only 2 left & under construction. 2-bed, 2-bath, 2-gar. & 3-bed, 3-bath, 3-gar. 5 lots left to build on. Simply fabulous. Call **ANNA CRAWFORD** immediately for appointment to see. 687-0595, 699-4434.

ACT NOW This home is priced for immediate sale! 3-bed., 2-bath, lg. living w/fireplace, 2-gar., lots of storage. Lots of sq. ft. for the money, just $69,500. Call **LYNN COOK** 687-0595, 550-0595.

KEEP YOUR CLOSING COSTS LOW - USE FHA OR VA LOAN to buy this nice 3-bed., 2-bath, 2-gar. West Side Home. $51,900. Call **LYNN COOK** 687-0595, 550-0595.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK! Space for all 7 Dwarfs in this oversized 24x28 workshop. "Old Midland" 3/2, 3 liv. 2 fpl, 2-2 car gar. Extra big rooms, extra low price!! Over 2300 sq. ft. only $77,500 w/$1000 Buyer incentive. **LISA BUESCHER** 687-0595 or 687-4419.

IF A CUL-DE-SAC IS WHAT YOU LACK then look at this family home w/over 3200 sq. ft. 4-bed., 4-bath, 2-liv. areas, POOL, Greathouse, Abell & Lee. Only $125,000. Call **DENE KELLY** 687-0595, 686-7809.

SINGLE PEOPLE NEED HOMES, TOO Nice brick home w/2-bed., 1-bath, 2 living areas, breakfast area, workshop & garage. Only $45,000. Call **DENE KELLY** 687-0595, 686-7807.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION With $5,000 down, owner will carry equity w/7% interest. Nice home on cul-de-sac 3 bed., 2-bath, fireplace. Call **DENE KELLY** 687-0595, 686-7809.

START PACKING You can move right in. New home in Greathouse, Abell, & Lee Distr. 4-bed, 2-1/2 bath, 2-liv., formal dining. Only $129,900. Call **DENE KELLY** 687-0595, 686-7809.

MAD IT WITH THE CITY? Move into this lovely home on .75 acres w/3-bed., 2-bath, formal dining, fireplace, & sprinkler in front yard. Only $45,000. Call **DENE KELLY** 687-0595, 686-7809.

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE YOU LIVE in Trinity Meadows. Close to everything - 4-bed., formal dining, 3-bath, 1-liv. area, kitchen w/breakfast and 3-car gar. Call **DENE KELLY** 687-0595, 686-7809.

SIMPLY ADORABLE AND ASSUMABLE! 3-bed., 2-bath, 2-gar., West side, one of the newer. Eager Seller will accept $1VA! Backyd. w/patio and a deck, outside storage, children's play eqpt. SO special! Non-qual. assumption. - $16,000 Eq. Call **ANNA CRAWFORD** 687-0595, 699-4434.

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HANDY MAN'S DREAM
Lg. 2-bd., 2-ba., brick home in the country. Over 2200 sq. ft. on approx. 1 acre, sun porch has been enclosed & can be converted to 2 or 3 bdrms. Only $30,000. Being sold "as is". Call LYNN COOK 687-0595, 550-0595.

SINGLE OR SMALL FAMILY
Beautiful custom-built home in Greenwood, 2-bed., 2-bath on 2+ acres. MUST SEE! Call LAVONNA ELLISON 687-0595, 684-4543.

COUNTRY LIVING - NICE
Well-built custom home in Greenwood -3-bed., 3-bath, approx. 2400 sq. ft. living area on 2 acres. Call LAVONNA ELLISON 687-0595, 684-4543.

FANCY FREE? GLAMOUR SEEKING?
Spend your time having fun - not working in the yard. Invest in a condo and "live-it-up"! Call ANNE BREEDING 687-0595, 682-1809.

NO YARD WORK
...or, exterior painting on this new townhome. 2 lg. sequestered bedrooms, formal dining, breakfast area, utility room & 2-car gar. priced @ $99,750. Call DENE KELY 687-0595, 686-7809.

WARD STREET
Seller will pay closing cost or re-carpet this 3-bed., 2-bath, 2-liv. home. Detached 2-car garage. Call DENE KELLY 687-0595, 686-7809.

"MONDO" CONDO!
has aprox. 1172 livable sq. ft., 2-bed., 1-1/2 ba., washer, dryer, dishwasher, range and oven, formal dining and private patio, covered pkg. Only $25,900. Call DENE KELLY 687-0595, 686-7809.

BOY! ARE YOU EVER LUCKY!
Sale fell through and one of the few remaining TRINITY PLACE TOWN HOUSES is now available. 3-bed., 3-bath, LOW maintenance. Completely wonderful - don't delay - call ANNA CRAWFORD 687-0595, 699-4434.

LANDSCAPED MARVEL
New to market-splendid 3-bed., 2-ba., 2-liv. w/brkfst. bar, fireplace, 2-gar., outside storage, brick-trimmed cov. patio, lg. pecan trees, & walk to Lee & Rush. Mr./Mrs. Clean live here. If you are "picky" -this is it! Call ANNA CRAWFORD 687-0595, 699-4434.

WONDERFUL NEW TOWNHOMES
Luxurious low-maintenance townhomes.Are you looking for the easy life, well you've found it. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining & breakfast area.Wonderful floor plan with vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, and a security system. M. Jackson Construction on Lanham. Model is ready to show. Only $109,500. Call BILLIE BAKER @ 687-0595 or 684-3748.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY
Dentcrest townhomes are almost all gone. This is a choice location at only $104,350. Wonderful open flowing floor plan with 3 bdrm, 2 ba, large living area, and formal dining. Too many amenities to list. You better hurry before they are all gone. M. Jackson Construction on Dentcrest. $104,350 for corner lot. Call BILLIE BAKER @ 687-0595 or 684-3748.

2302 W. Wadley
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720 Homes for Sale

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Grassland from $115,000
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4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Large den and dining area. Water well for lawn. 112 West Dormard. $25,000. Call 682–2735.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath on 1 acre lot, 5 miles southeast of city. New paint & floor covering $35,000. Call 684–7000.

HUD-VA
Acquired Homes
Cynthia Brown
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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Non- qualifying assumable or owner finance. 4500 Mercedes. 520–0604.

BRIARWOOD. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Large country kitchen, large living area. Many amenities. 4800 Lemonwood Court. Price reduced $136,500. 699–6127.

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1807 N. BRYANT. $8,800 CASH. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Currently rented. Call 689–5434.

OWNER FINANCE Country home. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, built- ins in kitchen, fireplace, bricked. County Road 1205

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NON QUALIFYING Assumption. 304 Thomas. Worth off Illinois. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garages, patios. $58,000. Agent 684-7788.

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2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 car
garage, corner lot, high
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Estate. 682-9618.

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730 Suburban Property

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760 Farms & Ranches

770 Resort Property

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BIG BUILDING on south Terrell Street. Most contents included. Bargain. Call 682-[illegible]

790 Investment Property

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Just call our Circulation Department and let us know. We will hold your papers until you get back in town and deliver them the day that you are scheduled to be back.

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For Further Information

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RELIV. Unique, patented, balanced food concentrate. Tuesday, 7pm, 600 N. Marienfeld, ARCO Building. 570-7075, 557-2633.

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✔ THE HOME OFFICE. Computerized secretarial services including word processing, database, spreadsheet, desktop publishing, customized mailing lists, collections, invoicing and complete bookkeeping services. Call 520-8851.

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