MONDAY MORNING

Strikes a chord

When Doris Bruce came to West Texas, she never dreamed that a church would honor her for a quarter-century of dedication./**1B**



SPORTS

Pavin takes Open

Corey Pavin wins U.S. Open, will no longer have to explain why he is best player around never to win a major championship./**1C**



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Russia bows, halts combat

Chechens free hostages after concessions by Moscow

■ Compromises a major setback for Moscow, which was criticized for its war by heads of state at G-7 summit.

Associated Press

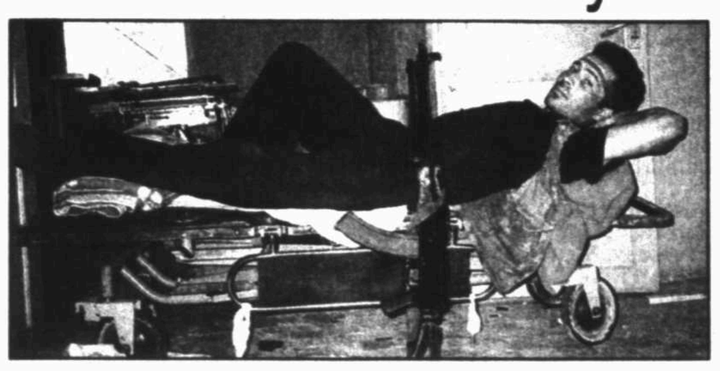
BUDYONNOVSK, Russia — Russia, its military unable to roust Chechen rebels from a hospital where they held 2,000 hostages, agreed Sunday to halt combat operations in Chechnya and allow the gunmen safe passage home. The rebels began releasing hostages in response.

A convoy of six buses and a truck pulled up early today in front of the hospital. But there was no immediate move by the gunmen to leave the building.

It was unclear whether the deal would lead to an end to the war in the breakaway republic. Russia didn't agree to withdraw troops from Chechnya, and previous cease-fires have quickly crumbled.

Interior Ministry troops at the hospital said they had orders to escort the

Please see **RUSSIA**/2A



A Chechen fighter relaxes on a stretcher inside a hospital the rebels are holding in the Russian city of Bydyonnovsk Sunday. Later, Chechen rebels began releasing captives.

AP Laserphoto

MONDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Visitors pause at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Sunday in Washington. Hundreds of roses were placed at the Wall to mark Father's Day. The Washington Monument is visible behind.

Serbs release 26

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The last 26 of more than 370 U.N. peacekeepers seized by Bosnian Serbs last month were freed Sunday after the United Nations effectively caved in to demands for their release. **Page 5A**

Medicare's woes

Lyndon Johnson didn't blink when he learned a deal to move his Medicare bill through the Senate would add a half-billion dollars to its cost. "Five hundred million. Is that all?" the president asked. "Do it." Today, Medicare is swelling like a monster souffle, and Washington doesn't know how to keep it down. How did this thing get so big? **Page 8A**

Tijuana tanked

SAN DIEGO — It's a typical Wednesday night on Avenida Revolucion, a street in Tijuana with more than 30 bars. The legal drinking age in California is 21; in Mexico, it's 18. Minors cross the border midweek to enjoy specials. But the San Diego Police Department has set up a checkpoint to catch the Tijuana revelers on their way back. **Page 6A**

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AP Laserphoto

Day laborers wait for possible work Friday in Mexico City's main plaza, the Zocalo. Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo predicted the economic crisis will hit bottom by year's end, but many Mexicans feel it is only getting worse.

Peso crisis is far from over, Mexicans say

■ Inflation is roaring, paychecks are eroding and the tailspin is inspiring a deeper loss of confidence in government.

By Isaac A. Levi
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President Ernesto Zedillo predicts the country's economic slide will hit bottom by year's end, but millions of Mexicans are hurting deeply from "La Crisis" and it seems only to get worse.

Inflation is roaring, paychecks are eroding and the peso is still wobbling after a steep devaluation that began Dec. 20 — a tailspin that now is instigating a deeper crisis of confidence in government.

Many Mexicans are increasingly skeptical that the government can turn the economy around unless it ends official corruption and implements wide democratic reforms.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, known by its Spanish initials PRI, has held power for 66 years through a history of election fraud.

Emilio Ramos, a pharmacist in Mexico City, said people are angry because they were lied to for the six years President Carlos Salinas de Gortari was in power: told to believe Mexico was ready to join the ranks of developed nations.

"The crisis won't end until the government does a number of things to restore people's confidence, like bringing back Salinas," said Ramos, who like many people, demands that the former president, who is believed to be hiding in the United States, be tried for abuse of authority and damaging the economy.

But if Salinas is a flashpoint, Mexicans are also angry over what they perceive as rising corruption among officials at all levels of government, looting of public funds and the longstanding hegemony of the ruling party.

The conservative National Action Party has won two of the three state gubernatorial elections this year, including a nearly 2-to-1 victory in Guanajuato — the biggest triumph ever over Mexico's governing party.

The PRI for decades "has forced

Please see **PESO**/2A

Christian 'right' pushes debate about abortion to center stage

By Jerry Gray
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The politically charged issue of abortion has returned to the congressional stage, sooner than many abortion rights advocates or some Republican leaders had hoped, but with the strong backing of the Christian conservative movement.

At least a dozen abortion-related bills, many taken directly from the Christian Coalition's political and social manifesto, the Contract With the American Family, are pending in Congress and at least that many more are under discussion.

■ With race for the Republican nomination now shaping up as a battle for support from the party's conservative wing, few in the party have been objecting to the issue's return to prominence.

No proposal carries the weight of an outright ban on abortion. Instead they try to use a variety of avenues — some tried before, some new — to chip away at abortion rights and in particular at the gains its advocates made during President Clinton's first two years in office. In Washington, the clear sense is that the political pendulum is swinging back in favor of the anti-abortion forces.

Last Thursday the Republican-controlled House passed the first of the anti-abortion proposals, a bill to reinstate a ban on abortions at American military hospitals overseas, and a House committee opened debate on the most controversial measure — an unprecedented attempt at federal legislation to ban and criminalize a particular class of abortions.

Other legislation under consideration would have these effects:

■ Repeal or modify Title X of the Public Health Service Act, which has provided family planning programs, including abortion counseling, to low-income women and adolescents.

Please see **ABORTION**/2A

Comic strip tackles teen-age suicide

'Funky Winkerbean' to deviate from typical funny-page fodder

By ANNE GASIOR
N.Y. Times News Service

DAYTON, Ohio — Somehow, a cartoon strip called Funky Winkerbean seems like it ought to be lighthearted, zany.

Those familiar with the high school-based antics of Les and Funky and Harry recall when Les was afraid to climb the rope in gym class, and other such tremulous teen-age traumas.

But loyal followers of the 23-year-old strip also know its creator, Tom Batiuk, is not content to walk his cast of characters through summer repeats of the same gags that made Rrchie and Ueronica hip in the '60s.

Though his characters hang out mostly in a high school, Batiuk — a former high school teacher and father of a 15-year-old son—knows life in the halls of teen-age academia is not always easy. Kids in the '90s face tough problems, whether it's pregnancy, kids bringing guns to school, or drugs.

■ Factors, warning signs, prevention/3A

Next Sunday, Batiuk will look at one such issue when he presents the climax to a story line about a school-girl crush that has been building for seueral installments. A female student at Westuiew High will attempt suicide.

That's not typical funny pages fodder, and Batiuk did not reach this point without some serious soul-searching and research.

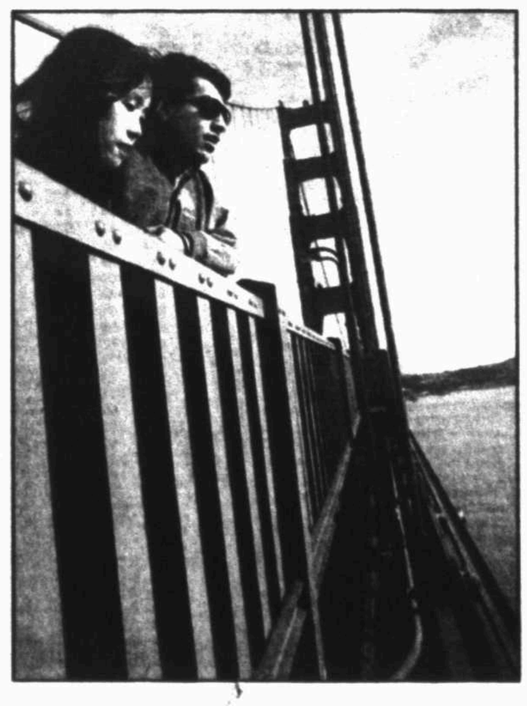
"My first natural hesitation was that this is an awfully jarring, serious topic and it would be difficult to deal with well," Batiuk said.

But as he sits in the bright, airy studio above the garage of his Medina, Ohio, home, Batiuk is content that he has created a story line that follows a natural progression for his characters. More than that, the 48-year-old cartoonist belieues he may just help some people.

"I'm aware of what's happening with kids," Batiuk said.

That awareness comes from weekly treks to his alma mater, Midview High School in Grafton, Ohio. During his visits, Batiuk sits in the classrooms where social issues

Please see **STRIP**/3A

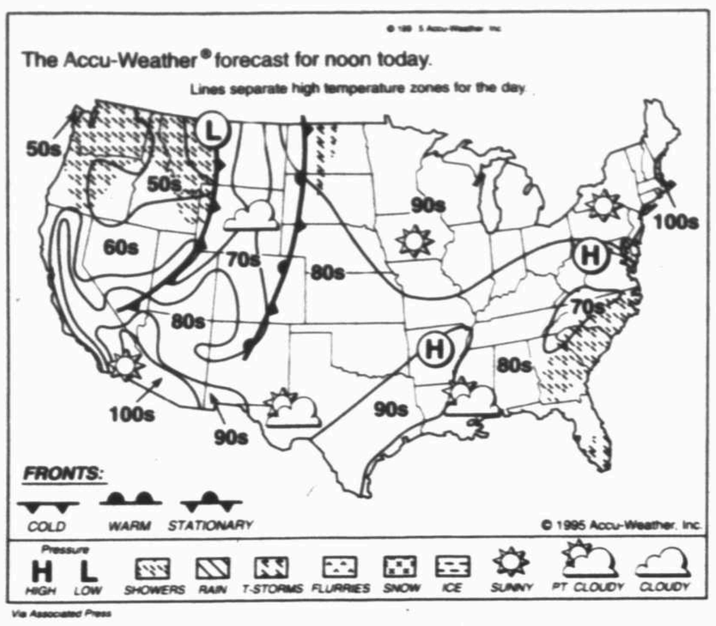


When bridge-builder Joseph Strauss completed the Golden Gate Bridge in 1937, he promised it would last forever, "mute but elequent evidence of the power that resides in order, reason and logic." Since then, the bridge has revealed a darker side, luring hundreds bent on suicide. And sometime soon, the bridge will reach a morbid milestone — 1,000 ocean graves. Story/2A

AP Laserphoto

JUN 19 1995

WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Look for some clouds, mid-80s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-80s and southeast winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low in the mid-60s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 90s.

After an overnight low of 65, Sunday's high reached 87, compared to the record high for that date of 107 set in 1951. The record low was 52 set in 1945.

STATE

Fathers' Day was partly cloudy, breezy and warm across Texas. South Texas had isolated showers and thundershowers.

Most high temperatures peaked in the 80s, but 3 p.m. readings ranged from 78 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle to some 90s in South and West Texas.

Winds remained southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

The North Texas forecast is for fair skies through Tuesday. Some clouds increasing on Tuesday. Highs in the 90s with lows in the mid 60s.

The forecast for South Texas is for mostly to partly cloudy skies through today with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows overnight near 70 degrees.

Forecasters said West Texas would have a chance for isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the 80s and 90s, except 100 to 103 in the Big Bend. Lows tonight generally in the 60s.

NATION

Temperatures hit record highs Sunday in the north-central part of the nation, while record cold moved into parts of the West and thunderstorms were scattered over the Southeast.

Temperatures soared into the 90s over the northern Plains and around the upper Great Lakes.

Record highs were 95 at Green Bay, Wis.; 94 at Houghton Lake, Mich.; 94 at Duluth, Minn., and 95 at Marquette, Mich.

International Falls, Minn., tied its record at 99, Sunday's warmest in the lower 48 states.

In the West, however, cold air over the high country of northern Arizona dropped temperatures to a record low of 39 at Winslow. And Flagstaff had the chilliest reading in the lower 48 states with a record low of 24. In the normally hot southern part of the state, Tucson tied its record low for the date at 56.

Elsewhere in the West, Bakersfield, Calif., tied its record for the date with a low of 53.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the Northwest and West, with the strongest thunderstorms over central Montana.

Rain stretched from northern Nevada into eastern Montana, and showers extended along the coast from Northern California to near Seattle.

Snow was scattered through higher elevations of the Cascades, with 2 to 4 inches of snow possible above 5,000 feet in northern Oregon.

Farther east, showers were scattered over the Nebraska Panhandle.

An upper-level low-pressure center brought rain to the Southeast, with thunderstorms developing over sections of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. Showers moved into coastal areas of North Carolina.

Showers and thunderstorms also developed along the Gulf coast of the Florida Peninsula, and across coastal sections of Texas, from the Corpus Christi area to Houston.

Flooding receded Sunday in Colorado, where mountain thunderstorms the day before sent Cabin Creek out of its banks in the historic mining town of Georgetown, about 40 miles west of Denver. The stream had dropped about 2 feet Sunday. Two rafters drowned Saturday on swollen Colorado streams.

Flood watches remained in effect for Gunnison and Chaffee Counties along with the Colorado River near Grand Junction, and for Rio Grande, Alamosa, Mineral and Costilla counties in the San Luis Valley.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: partly cloudy, high in the upper 80s, southeast winds at 10-20 mph.
Tonight: fair, low in the mid-60s.
Tuesday: mostly sunny, high in the lower 90s.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High87 degrees
Overnight Low 65 degrees
Sunset today 8:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:43 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours00.00 inches
This month to date trace inches
Year to date .04.28 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	.82	6 a.m.	65
7 p.m.	.81	7 a.m.	67
8 p.m.	.79	8 a.m.	70
9 p.m.	.77	9 a.m.	74
10 p.m.	.75	10 a.m.	76
11 p.m.	.74	11 a.m.	79
midnight	.73	noon	.82
1 a.m.	.71	1 p.m.	.83
2 a.m.	.70	2 p.m.	.84
3 a.m.	.69	3 p.m.	.83
4 a.m.	.68	4 p.m.	.87
5 a.m.	.66	5 p.m.	.85
		6 p.m.	.86

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. Highs near 90. Monday night, fair. Lows in the mid-60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s. Tuesday night, mostly clear. Lows in the 60s. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows 65-70. Highs in the 90s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s. Tuesday night, mostly clear. Lows near 70. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows near 70. Highs in the 90s.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today and tonight, mostly fair skies western third. Partly cloudy central and east with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. A little warmer most areas. Highs 70s to low 80s mountains and far north, with 80s to mid-90s elsewhere. Lows in the mid-30s to near 50 mountains and far northwest, 50s to mid-60s elsewhere. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday, fair skies and seasonably warm. Highs mid-70s and 80s mountains and north, with mid 80s to upper 90s lower elevations east and south. Lows 30s and 40s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s to near 90. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows in the mid- and upper 60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Tuesday night, mostly clear. Lows in the mid- and upper 60s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, mostly clear. Lows in the mid- to upper 60s. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s.

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	85	64	
Amarillo	82	63	
Austin	89	69	.01
Beaumont-Port Arthur	89	74	.01
Bryan-College Station	92	71	
Corpus Christi	88	75	
Dallas	88	69	
El Paso	92	63	.04
Fort Worth	90	67	
Galveston	83	77	.08
Houston	86	72	.03
Laredo	93	72	
Lubbock	88	63	
Marfa	84	64	
San Angelo	89	65	
San Antonio	89	67	
Victoria	88	69	.04
Waco	89	65	
Wink	90	68	

Weather elsewhere

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	90	57	clr	
Atlanta	85	65	cdy	
Atlantic City	85	54	cdy	
Baltimore	89	59	cdy	
Boston	91	68	cdy	
Charlotte,N.C.	82	61	cdy	
Cheyanne	70	48	.50	cdy
Chicago	93	71	clr	
Cincinnati	88	60	.01	cdy
Cleveland	91	65	clr	
Denver	78	48	.14	clr
Des Moines	87	68	cdy	
Detroit	93	63	cdy	
Duluth	94	69	cdy	
Flagstaff	71	24	clr	
Honolulu	90	75	clr	
Indianapolis	90	63	.02	cdy
Kansas City	88	66	cdy	
Las Vegas	88	59	clr	
Little Rock	87	67	cdy	
Los Angeles	81	58	clr	
Louisville	88	64	m	
Memphis	88	64	cdy	
Miami Beach	84	77	.20	m
Milwaukee	96	74	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	92	71	cdy	
Nashville	87	61	cdy	
New Orleans	88	65	clr	
New York City	90	68	cdy	
Oklahoma City	89	60	clr	
Philadelphia	90	63	cdy	
Phoenix	94	63	clr	
Pittsburgh	89	56	clr	
Reno	89	52	cdy	
Sacramento	72	57	clr	
St Louis	89	70	cdy	
Salt Lake City	77	47	.09	cdy
San Diego	72	58	clr	
San Francisco	65	54	.05	clr
Santa Fe	88	54	.04	cdy
Seattle	64	49	.08	cdy
Tampa-St Pirsbg	89	71	.14	cdy
Tucson	99	56	clr	
Washington,D.C.	87	63	cdy	

Bridge nears somber milestone: Suicide toll almost 1,000

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — When Golden Gate Bridge builder Joseph Strauss completed his master work in 1937, he promised it would last forever, "mute but eloquent evidence of the power that resides in order, reason and logic."

Since then, the bridge has lured hundreds of people bent on suicide. Soon it will reach a morbid milestone — 1,000 ocean graves.

Although there have been a few accidents, most of the 997 confirmed deaths on the bridge through June 5 were suicides. Some who desperately sought death were spared; at least one who wanted to survive the 80 mph, 220-foot plunge did not. Victims have been both successful and destitute.

Why the bridge?

"We can't really get into the head of someone who's jumping, of course. But if we could, we'd get a whole different array of takes on that question," said Dr. Jerome Motto, professor emeritus of psychiatry at the University of California-San Francisco.

Motto fears that jumpers may find an additional motive in the coming days — notoriety.

"If you're going to die and you want a sense of immortality, what could make you more immortal than being 1,000?" he said.

In 1973, after 499 confirmed deaths, patrols were tripled as bridge officials tried to dissuade the next jumper. For a time they succeeded, leading 14 would-be suicides off the span over a month. Among them was a man with 500" on his T-shirt, Motto said.

A 26-year-old hospital technician finally slipped unnoticed onto the walkway and jumped in October 1973.

This year, bridge officials won't say whether they've stepped up patrols. Robert Warren, the bridge manager, is downplaying the tally's validity.

"You talk to various agencies and you get a dozen different numbers," Warren said, referring to scores of people who undoubtedly have plunged from the bridge in obscurity, their bodies never recovered.

"To say it's 1,000 is a fictitious number. There is no set number," he said.

Since the bridge opened in May 1937, there always has been an official count. It's kept by the California Highway Patrol, which uses one of two criteria: Did someone witness the jump? Was the body recovered?

No. 997 was on June 5, when a 35-year-old woman jumped. Since then, the highway patrol has refused to update the number, saying Thursday that it was in the "high 900s."

The first known suicide occurred just three months after the bridge opened and despite chief engineer Strauss' proclamation that his rust-orange span was "practically suicide-proof."

According to a newspaper account, 47-year-old barge man H.B. Wobber began a stroll across the bridge with a companion. Midway through, Wobber said, "This is as far as I go," and jumped over the four-foot rail.

The first unsuccessful try came about two weeks later, when a 42-year-old former sailor, Ernest Greenough, rushed for the rail with two police officers in pursuit. "Life's not worth living," he reportedly said before they caught him and led him away.

Other firsts followed. The first faked suicide (he turned up selling Bibles in Texas a month later). The first survivor. The first animal (a dog) to survive.

Some deaths got barely a newspaper mention, while others received big headlines:

■ In July 1945, 5-year-old Marilyn De Mont jumped on orders of her father, who leaped moments later. He left a note saying simply: "I and my daughter have committed suicide."

■ Fortunato Ornelas Anguiano became the 100th bridge suicide in June 1948. The Mexican native wrote: "Just bury me in the land of my ancestors — my own land, the one you people take from us."

■ In August 1980, a German stunt man fell to his death dressed in protective gear and a wet suit, apparently intending to survive.

■ In September 1993, Victoria's Secret founder Roy Raymond was found dead in the bay.

Several proposals to put up a more secure barrier never went far. City officials said they would be too expensive, impossible to engineer or would destroy the bridge's beauty.

Eve Meyer of the San Francisco Suicide Prevention Network would rather not see sensational headlines. Why, she asked, focus on Golden Gate deaths when they're such a small fraction of roughly 1.5 million suicides in the United States since 1937?

"I can't get too excited about the bridge. It's a gruesome, horrible way to die. It causes unfathomable grief to everybody who survives that death," she said. "And it's just the tip of an enormous iceberg of pain, misery, grief, part of the biggest closeted problem in the U.S., the biggest secret."

ABORTION: Conservative Christians push debate

(From 1A)

■ Refuse to provide financing to institutions favoring a policy of the Accreditation Council of Graduate Medical Education requiring obstetrics/gynecology programs to provide training in abortion procedures. This was adopted by the council in February.

■ Overturn an executive order by Clinton lifting a Reagan-era ban against using foreign aid money for abortion counseling or referrals.

■ End or severely curtail financial support for agencies, like the U.N. Fund for Population Activities, that offer family planning programs that provide abortions with private money.

■ Limit federal Medicaid money for abortions, to only those instances when the woman's life is threatened and end the use of Medicaid financing for abortions when pregnancies result from rape or incest.

The Christian Coalition and other groups have also called for legislation to overturn executive orders that allowed federal money to be used for fetal tissue research and the clinical testing of the abortion drug RU-486, as well as restoring the Bush administration prohibition on family planning clinics that receive federal money counseling women on abortion.

And anti-abortion forces want Republicans to use their congressional power in the appropriations process to restore the ban on the use of federal money for abortions for women in federal prisons, prohibit the District of Columbia from using local tax revenue to pay for abortions and to restore the Reagan-era policy that prohibited the federal employees' health benefit plan from covering abortion.

"Some of what we are seeing now is the fact that the tracks are now open," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee. "But in most cases, we are just trying to repair the damage to legislation and advancements that we made under the Reagan and Bush administrations. Now we have a Congress that is at least beginning to challenge the Clinton administration's extreme abortion policies."

But abortion rights groups see a broader agenda. "Their goal, however long it takes them, is to make all abortions under all circumstances a crime," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, the political organization for the pro-choice movement. "They cannot immediately criminalize all abortions under all circumstances, but they have begun to move us step by step down that road."

Republicans hold majorities in both chambers of Congress and there is enough crossover Democratic support on some issues to assure an override of a veto, abortion rights opponents say.

"That doesn't mean we are going to win on everything, and it certainly doesn't mean that we are going to get everything that we like to see passed into law," said Rep. Charles T. Canady, R-Fla., who is chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee where much of the major abortion-related originates. "Looming behind all of this is the reality of the Supreme Court's opinions on this subject."

Also looming behind the current debate is the 1996 presidential campaign. Republicans had recoiled from the issue after George Bush's defeat in 1992, which some moderate Republicans attributed to the stridency of anti-abortion forces.

But with the race for the Republican nomination now shaping up as a battle for support from the party's conservative wing, few in the party have been objecting to the issue's return to prominence. Among the eight presidential candidates, only one, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, supports abortion rights.

Many of the coming abortion fights are perennial skirmishes over appropriations for agencies and programs that provide abortion services. But the Republican takeover of Congress in last November's elections changed the dynamics of the abortion debate, giving opponents of abortion not only a powerful new voice and a political counterweight to the Clinton administration, but a base on which to make major gains.

RUSSIA: Moscow halts its combat operations

(From 1A)

rebels in buses back to Chechnya after they had released their hostages.

The concessions were a major setback for Russia, which was criticized for its war in Chechnya by heads of state at this weekend's Group of Seven economic summit in Canada.

The Chechen raid that led to the hostage seizure also was an embarrassment for the government. Russian troops tried but failed to free the hostages in attacks on the hospital Saturday that left dozens dead and injured.

On Sunday, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin publicly promised the rebels safe passage to their homeland, new peace talks and an immediate cease-fire in Chechnya.

They promptly freed as many as 400 hostages, mostly women and children. Looking dazed and exhausted, they emerged from the hospital in two groups and were taken in ambulances to nearby clinics.

The Russian military declared a cease-fire in Chechnya on Sunday night in accordance with the agreement. Several previous attempts at cease-fires since ground combat began Dec. 11 have collapsed quickly.

The rebels had said they would take 150 hostages to ensure their safety on the journey to Chechnya, but Chernomyrdin insisted all hostages must be released.

Several local officials and some members of the Russian parliament volunteered to escort the Chechens and ensure their safety, officials said.

More than 100 people have been killed since the Chechens attacked the southern city of 100,000 people on Wednesday, the rebels' first major attack outside Chechnya.

From his office in Moscow, Chernomyrdin called rebel leader Shamil Basayev at the hospital and read a statement guaranteeing a halt to military activities in the breakaway republic.

The agreement also called for talks on a peaceful resolution to the war. A high-level government delegation led by Col. Gen. Anatoly Kulikov, commander of Interior Ministry troops, arrived Sunday night in the Chechen capital of Grozny. It was expected to begin talks Monday with a group headed by former Chechen Prosecutor General Usman Imayev at the mission of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Late Sunday night, Chernomyrdin urged Basayev to leave immediately with the entourage he requested.

When Basayev said he preferred to wait until it was light, Chernomyrdin was quoted by ITAR-Tass as responding: "Leave whenever you wish, but let women and children, the sick and wounded go tonight."

The rebel commander declined to free any more hostages immediately but told Chernomyrdin he would free them all Monday morning.

Crowds of relatives and friends stood on street corners near the hospital Sunday looking for loved ones as the first batch of captives left the building. Some cried; others shouted out relatives' and friends' names.

Basayev is a top field commander for Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, who denies involvement with the raid. Russian officials say Dudayev has lost control of his fighters.

On Saturday, the rebels repelled two commando attacks while captives waved white sheets from smoky windows and shouted "Don't shoot!" at Russian troops.

There was sporadic gunfire outside the hospital Sunday morning. The main road to the building was blocked by federal troops, backed by armored personnel carriers .

PESO: Tailspin inspires deep crisis of confidence

(From 1A)

Mexican society into the undignified role of providing political support and endless resources for a corrupt, irresponsible and arrogant political clique," columnist Lorenzo Meyer wrote in the newspaper Reforma on Thursday.

Salinas had painted an image of Mexico as a country living in the best of times, opening its economy under the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and the United States.

But three weeks after Zedillo succeeded him on Dec. 1, the crisis broke open to the shock of most of Mexico's 90 million people.

Six months later, people are hurting more than ever. The peso's value has dropped about 40 percent, while prices soared. Inflation was 29 percent in the first five months of 1995 and is still rising. Dozens of businesses are going bankrupt every week. Homes and cars are being seized from people unable to pay loan rates topping 90 percent annually.

More than 750,000 people have lost their jobs since the crisis began. The government estimates one of every six Mexicans is jobless in a work force of 36 million.

Crime has shot up. In Mexico City, an average of 321 armed robberies were recorded each day in the first three months of this year, compared to 238 for the last quarter of 1994.

The 5 million-member Mexican Labor Federation, part of the governing party since 1930, is restless.

Fidel Velazquez, the 95-year-old patriarch of the federation, warned it will break from the PRI and make a "pact with the devil" — the opposition — if Zedillo goes ahead with a loosening of worker protections. Among the changes are easing rules on fringe benefits, halting mandatory profit-sharing and ending mandatory year-end bonuses.

Mexico's 18 banks have been hit hard. Once owned by the government, the banks were sold by Salinas to private investors amid charges of political cronyism.

The new bankers did not foresee the economic crisis, or plan accordingly, then got caught in a vise when interest rates shot up, loans dropped and defaults soared. The government is bailing them out, with the help of a $1 billion loan from the World Bank.

The nation's 84 Roman Catholic bishops and archbishops said in April that the crisis "originated in a growing deterioration of ethical values without which no society can exist." They listed official lying and corruption among the causes.

Crises have long occurred in Mexico — virtually with every six-year change of government — and people say each has been worse than the previous.

Up until now, the United States had far less at stake in Mexico's economic health. But as a partner in NAFTA, Mexico has become a big buyer of U.S. goods.



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STRIP: 'Funky Winkerbean' cartoon to deal with issue of teen-age suicide

Preventing suicide

You may be the one person that a troubled individual trusts enough to give a last chance for some understanding Let this person know that you care. It can be a life-saver. Remember, to be needed by another is a compliment to you.

———

Here are some practical suggestions — what you can do to show how much you really care:

1. Be a friend and give positive emotional support

- Show you can take your firiend seriously and want to help.
- Do not be afraid to take the first step. If necessary, you talk first.
- Do not judge. Listen with concern.
- Do not try to argue the person out of suicide. Do not be afraid to let him or her talk.
- Stay calm and be open.

What not to say:

- "That's ridiculous."
- "Everything will be all right."
- "There's nothing to worry about."
- "You don't really feel that way."
- "Be grateful for what you have. Feeling suicidal is selfish."

2. Here are some questions you can ask:

(Do not be afraid to ask directly about suicidal feelings and a plan.)

- How long have you been feeling this way?
- Have you talked to anyone else?
- Have you considered any other solutions to your problem? What are the other ways to go (explore alternatives and resources)
- Have you thought about how you're going to do it?
- Have you acquired the means to carry it out?

3. If a suicidal person is willing to accept help, your main responsibility is to get the person assistance right away.

- Make a contract with the person. Be specific. Contract that they will not do anything harmful to themselves until they see a counselor. Help set that appointment for as soon as possible.
- Seek a helper, such as a suicide hot line, professional school staff member, parent or mental health center. Learn your community resources and the suicide hot-line number.
- Make sure the person is not left alone.

4. If your friend continues to feel hopeless and to refuse help, take it upon yourself to act.

- If suicide is a possibility, confidentiality is not an issue. The issue is saving a life.
- If you are alone with your friend, stay until you can get help. Make some kind of bargain or contract. Be specific and be sure you both understand it.
- Immediately call the suicide hot line, talk with someone else who can help now. You have only a limited amount of control over what someone else might do. Feel good about the fact tht you have done the best you can for a friend.

Some other thoughts or suggestions

- Everyone deals with stress. There are positive and negative ways to do that. There is help available in the school and in the community if you or someone you know can't deal with stress alone.
- It is a sign of strength to ask for help when you need it.
- It is more important to get help for a potentially suicidal friend than to keep a secret.
- A good friend is someone who cares enough to do the best he can in a difficult situation.

COPING:

Many suicides are drug-related. Alternatives to genuinely working out a problem are frequently drugs and alcohol. The following advice regarding chemical use may also be helpful:

Coping is the ability to deal with problems. In the event of chemical dependency, it is important that young people learn satisfying alternatives for coping with problems so that they need not turn to chemicals as a sole solution. Learning to cope with problems is dependent upon the knowledge of self, decision-making skills and the ability to clarify values and attitudes.

———

This information was reprinted with permission from the Brunswick Suicide Prevention and Intervention Task Group, Brunswick City School District, Brunswick, Ohio. Additional help was provided by Children Are People Inc., Chemical Abuse Prevention Programs, St. Paul, Minn., and "At the Edge," a handbook for students by Citizens Mental Health Assembly, 1001 Huron Road, Cleveland, Ohio, 44115.

(From 1A)

classes are held and listens to students. He hears how they talk and what they talk about. Then he weaves it into the cartoon.

"If anyone is attuned to what kids are saying, it's Tom," said Joe Filipiak, the school's art teacher and a lifelong friend of Batiuk's. "Rnd if anyone is on target in their comic strips when it comes to these things, it's Tom."

Teen suicide is an issue not just at Midview, but nationwide. It's the third highest cause of death among teens, following homicide and accidents. Close to home, three Beavercreek students took their own lives during the last school year.

In Funky, Batiuk said he lets his characters driue his story line. In this case, Susan Smith, a withdrawn, shy student, led Batiuk to the attempted suicide. Susan has a crush on Les, a character who graduated from Westview and now teaches there. But Les is planning to marry Lisa, and when Susan finds out, she takes a handful of sleeping pills.

As this is going on, Susan's mother calls Les because she is concerned about Susan's behauior. When Les comes to talk to Susan he gets her to the hospital in time to save her life.

"I felt I could do something to help," Batiuk said. "I could show people they are not the only ones who have gone through this, and I could point them toward information that would be helpful."

'I think education is always the better way to go. Awareness and knowledge are the best tools.'

— Tom Batiuk, comic strip creator

In the days leading up to the suicide, Batiuk uses the strip to present warning signs of teen suicide. He also put together a special guide on suicide prevention.

King Features, the syndicate that distributes Funky to some 350 newspapers around the country, sent the guide along with a preview of the strips and a letter explaining the unusual nature of the strip. The syndicate encouraged newspapers to publish the series and drag freely from the suicide prevention guide.

"The way w see it, this is an opportunity to bring an issue to light that is important," said a spokesman for the syndicate. "We think there is room for every spectrum on the comic page and that readers will be receptive to this."

Linda Mates hopes so. The director of the Suicide Prevention Center in Dayton is impressed with Batiuk's handling of the subject.

"I am of the opinion that however you get this information to kids is fine, as long as they get it," she said. "This was obviously well thought out. Someone ought to send him a thank-you note."

"Now there are guns in schools and drug-sniffing dogs and if I continued doing what I was doing, I would be writing nostalgia," Batiuk said.

That's not to say Funky has become a dark strip. Batiuk still wants his readers to laugh and there are no more heavy issues on tap for the summer. But in the fall, Susan will return to school and face the questions of classmates who are curious about why she tried to kill herself.

So far, just four newspapers have said they will not run the suicide series. That, Batiuk said, shows most newspapers are willing to face the sensitive issue.

Then, the former teacher in Batiuk comes out.

"I think education is always the better way to go," he said. "Awareness and knowledge are the best tools."

Warning signs of suicide

Symptioms that can be observed

- Feeling overwhelmed
- Trouble eating, sleeping, concentrating
- Feeling powerless or that there is no place to turn
- Restlessness, boredom
- Unusual neglect of personal appearance
- Sudden changes in behavior (withdrawal, apathy, moodiness)
- Depression (crying, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, hopelessness)
- Unusual slowness of movement
- Vaguely expressed complaints
- Negative or uncaring attitude
- Excessive fatigue
- Withdrawal from friends, family and regular activities
- Suicide threats
- Statements revealing a desire to die
- Previous suicide attempts
- Final arrangements (such as giving away treasured belongings)

Contributing factors

Leading causes of suicide

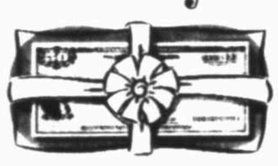
- Pressure to succeed
- Disintegration of the family unit
- Lack of structure in lives
- Increased availability of drugs and alcohol
- Family breakdown and problems
- Isolation in increasingly mobile society
- Excessive stress, pressure and demands
- Adjustment difficulties and disorders
- Family history of suicide
- Feelings of alienation and loneliness
- Loss of job
- Facing failure
- Social or emotional crisis
- Separation: Loss of a loved one, divorce or moving to a new community
- Substance abuse
- Increased tensions
- Disintegration of traditional support systems
- Incidents of suicide among one's friends or colleagues
- Continuing chaos and unhappiness in a person's life

———

Studies indicate that one or more of the above factors contribute significantly to suicides among teens. For example, school adjustment can be a contributing factor. Poor grades, truancy and disciplinary problems may be associated with suicidal acts.

Family disruption plays an important part in adolescent depression and suicidal behavioor. Marital instability, economic stress, disruption of residence and chronic, bitter conflict with parents can result in feelings of being unloved and rejected. A history of suicide attempts by family members is also prevalent.

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Sales-taxes show healthy economy

Blame it on the summer temperatures. Or city officials. Maybe even county officials. Or you might want to blame it on Gov. George W. Bush.

Regardless who you want to blame it on, though, the fact that Midland consumers are shopping and spending more money was reflected once again in the sales-tax rebate check that the State Comptroller's office sent the city of Midland recently. The check totaled $731,313, which was a whopping 16.18 percent more than the rebate for the same period in 1994!

What does it mean? Well, obviously it means that Midlanders either have more expendable income in their pockets this year than they did last year, or that they are more willing to turn loose of it than they were last year. Or maybe it's just that all the construction along Loop 250 gives them confidence in the local economy. It should at that.

Honestly, it may be a bit of all those reasons. When consumers are feeling good about the local economy, their own jobs, the city and state leadership — and temperatures aren't too hot — they seem to be more willing to go shopping and do more than just look at the merchandise. That translates into money funneled back into the economy to help businesses grow and prosper, and that means a good, healthy economy develops. That's good news for everyone in the Midland community.

We hope the signs keep looking good for Midland's growth and development. When Midland businesses do good we all come out ahead!

JACK ANDERSON

Old partners work to open Japanese markets

WASHINGTON — The seeds of President Clinton's trade battle with Tokyo may have been sown a quarter century ago in the citrus groves of South Florida.

Walter Mondale, who is now U.S. ambassador to Japan, was a Democratic senator from Minnesota, and Mickey Kantor, who is the U.S. trade representative, was an idealistic recent graduate from Georgetown Law School. These days they are the central characters in a drama which is now entering its final act.



Anderson

Japan has been given a June 28 deadline by Kantor to open its markets for American cars and auto parts or face 100 percent tariffs on 13 Japanese luxury cars sold here. Kantor's ultimatum follows 20 months of negotiations with Japan to close a $37 billion trade deficit in these products. For 35 years Japanese auto-makers have enjoyed a free ride.

The economics are compelling, but they are only part of the equation. Mondale and Kantor's relationship dates to 1969 in a town called Immokalee. Mondale was chairing a Senate subcommittee investigating malnutrition and came to Immokalee to observe the squalid conditions endured by migrant farm workers. Kantor had just moved to South Florida, where he helped set up the South Florida Migrant Labor Services.

Kantor, who up to that point had never met a U.S. senator, became Mondale's personal tour guide to fields where children as young as 7 were toiling for the citrus business. Mondale saw a world where migrant workers lived on dirt floors, without electricity, and developed diseases thought to be confined to sub-Saharan Africa. Before Congress passed reforms that Kantor helped Mondale draft, migrant workers lived behind barbed wire in places like "Camp Happy."

"You wouldn't put your dog in some of those places," Mondale told us recently. "I remember being impressed with his (Kantor's) commitment to the cause. We were young then and strong. We'd start at 6 in the morning and go all day long. And when the hearings were over and everything was done, around midnight, we'd get together and talk until 3 o'clock."

Not much has changed between the two men — who still have many red-eye sessions, only now it's because Washington is 14 hours behind Tokyo. And instead of holing up in Mondale's hotel room as they did during the Florida field hearings, now the two men huddle in isolated corners of military bases outside of Tokyo, or talk to each other on secure phones that distort voices into a cartoon-like sound.

For Mondale, who was Kantor's choice for the ambassadorship, the get-tough policy with Japan is an echo from his failed presidential bid in 1984. As organized labor's candidate, Mondale declared his support for a bill that would have required the use of American parts in imported cars. The move would have driven Japanese vehicles from the U.S. market.

Kantor left South Florida and moved to California, where he traveled in the same political circles as Mondale and played a large role in the 1984 campaign. Kantor's ardor for the cause of labor and workers' rights has not waned with the passage of time, though he now thinks more globally. Just this month, he gave several unnoticed speeches on the need to address workers' rights issues around the world, including child labor, prison labor and slave labor.

Kantor consults closely with Mondale and has told staffers he doesn't make many decisions without his input. Mondale has served as a two-fer: a diplomat whose stature as a former vice president has greatly impressed the Japanese; and a smart and savvy politician who understands how domestic politics — in the United States and Japan — factor into the decision-making process.

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



CHARLEY REESE

Ambivalent language hurts our country

Whenever political leaders attempt to justify the unjustifiable, they resort to ambiguous words such as "leadership," "stability" and undefined "interests."



Reese

If we are ever to return to sensible government, we must insist that all political leaders speak in plain and concrete language. If indeed, for example, we have "interests" in some part of the world, then surely the guy who says we have them, ought to be able to name them. If he can't name them, how does he know we have them? If we don't know what they are, how can we protect them?

"Leadership" has been the latest favorite excuse for doing what we ought not to do. "We must maintain American leadership," etc.

Let's talk plainly. We can't. Leadership of nations requires will, material means and money. We don't have enough of any of the three. It's stupid to deny it and no shame to admit it.

The United States carried the world and won the Cold War. But, like all victories, we paid a price. We piled up huge debts. We neglected much infrastructure in favor of defense expenditures. We diverted brainpower and money away from the civilian economy and into the military. We kept a standing army of 2 million or more strong and a large numbers of ships, aircraft and missiles. The cost of NATO alone was usually cited at $128 billion a year.

Well, when the winner of a marathon crosses the finish line, he's in no shape to start another race. He has to have time to rest and recuperate. The same is true of nations.

Winning the Cold War and avoiding a nuclear war was worth it -- but, nevertheless, the nation needs rest and recuperation, so to speak. The debt has to be brought under control. The infrastructure has to be rebuilt. Personnel and resources have to be transferred from unproductive (economically speaking) military efforts to productive civilian efforts.

A thermonuclear warhead does its job -- creating a hellish explosion -- but it has no value in the civilian economy. And that's one sword that can't be beaten into a plowshare. In fact, just getting rid of it is not going to be safe or easy.

Furthermore, there is nothing going on around the globe right now that requires our leadership. In 1945, we had 70 percent of the world's production capacity; today, only about 40 percent. In 1945, we were a creditor nation. Today, we are debtor nation.

Japan provides six times more development aid to Asian countries than we do. That's not because Japan is generous and we're stingy. It's because Japan can afford it and we can't. Nevertheless, it means Japan will provide the leadership in Asia, not us. (Credit a good Cato Institute study for those numbers.)

Europeans, likewise, do not need us, nor are they much concerned about what we do. Short of a cataclysmic war with a major nuclear power, they are well able to take care of themselves both militarily and economically.

Fatuous American politicians like to talk as if the entire globe depended on their wise decisions. Fortunately for the globe, it doesn't. Unfortunately for us, their dumb decisions usually cost us money.

Frankly, we need a more mature, less prone to hogwash, less egocentric type of political leader, if such a creature still exists in this country. It is America that needs the help of the American government. American problems need our full attention, our full resources and our full energy.

Believe me, contrary to what you hear from international hot air specialists, the world will not collapse if we turn our attention to repairing our own social and economic structure.

But first, you will have to teach your favorite politician how to talk in plain language, how to define his terms, how to clearly spell out in concrete terms exactly what he proposes and what alleged benefits he claims will come from his proposal.

Treat ambiguous language like a roach -- stomp on it.

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

ANOTHER VEIW

Senator could do service by broadening lobbying probe

Sen. Alan Simpson is holding hearings to investigate the American Association of Retired Persons. The Wyoming Republican accuses the organization of abusing its tax-exempt status, wrongly claiming discounted postal rates, bilking its members on its health insurance and financial service plans and generally running the organization for the benefit of its employees rather than for its members.

Simpson may have a point. Last year the AARP paid about $135 million in back taxes in a settlement with the IRS, details of which are not available to the public. The AARP's lobbying efforts, at least in some instances, seem geared primarily to advancing its business interests.

One example Simpson gives is its effort to pass legislation that would have created advantages for suppliers of mail-order pharmaceuticals, while running its own mail-order pharmaceutical business.

Simpson contends that the organization supports its activities mainly through such commercial enterprises rather than members' dues.

The senator's accusations could be leveled credibly at any number of lobbying organizations. He refers to the nickname of the AARP headquarters in Washington — the "Taj Mahal" — and the $286,000 salary of its executive director. Yet many lobbying groups operate from luxurious buildings and pay their executives big salaries.

The National Rifle Association is one such group, and it is now being audited by the IRS to find out whether it is guilty of improperly deducting income from commercial activities — one of the accusations Simpson has made against the AARP.

The NRA is also under suspicion of improperly using tax-deductible donations to its affiliated foundation to make campaign contributions to political candidates.

If the AARP and the NRA are possibly in violation of this range of rules and laws — from conflict of interest to tax evasion to misuse of the Postal Service — other lobbying groups are probably guilty too.

In singling out the AARP, Simpson opens himself to accusations of self-interest, since the organization opposes his efforts to make changes to Social Security.

Many lobbying groups provide commercial services, solicit funds from members, contribute to political campaigns, exempt themselves from paying taxes, get breaks from the Postal Service and influence legislation before Congress. Simpson could do a great service by broadening his investigation.

— The New York Times

MIKE ROYKO

Question of sexism is in eye of beholder

I have a question about sexism and male insensitivity, one of the great social issues of our time.

Perhaps those of the female persuasion can answer my question and help save me from embarrassing lapses of insensitivity.

Here is my question:



Royko

Let us say a female has a figure that, by conventional standards, is pleasing to the eye. Let us also say that she wears garments such as tight shorts that serve to call attention to her physical attributes.

Is it sexist for a a male person to silently admire those parts of the female person's body that the female person apparently chooses to put on public display?

I raise this question because I might have inadvertently written something that was insensitive, which I'm prone to inadvertently do whenever I inadvertently open my mouth.

Last week I wrote about women golfers and said that they have better manners, play faster, and are not nearly as obnoxious as male golfers.

This was after the sports section of my newspaper printed a foolish article advising women golfers not to have temper tantrums on the course, when everybody knows male golfers are much more inclined toward hysterics.

Without boasting, I thought the views I expressed in that column were sensitive and enlightened and could not offend anyone but loudmouthed male duffers.

But I have heard from several females who found something in that column offensive.

One of them, Michelle DeFalco of Burbank, Ill., summed up their complaints this way:

"In my opinion you severely damaged your credibility when you included two very degrading and sexist remarks.

"1. 'They believe that as lesser creatures they must stand aside.'

"2: 'Women can be more civilized golf companions, especially those who look good in tight shorts.'

"How can you explain this?"

Well, as to point one, I thought it was clear that I wasn't saying that females are lesser creatures. But in the context of that column, I meant that many insensitive and insecure male golfers try to make them feel like lesser creatures.

So I believe that Ms. DeFalco misunderstood my well-intentioned observation and I forgive her.

As to point two, I have to plead confusion.

I would be dishonest if I said that — everything else being equal -- I did not enjoy the company of a woman who looked good in tight shorts a bit more than one whose girth might block out a setting sun.

It isn't that I would not enjoy the company of the latter. But, all else being equal, a perky or willowy figure would do more to enhance my enjoyment of the game.

I don't see why that should offend anyone. It has always been my impression that if a female person with a fine figure wore tight shorts in a public setting, it was because she took pride in how her bottom and her legs looked in tight shorts.

And if this female person did not appreciate restrained but admiring glances, she could pin a sign to the back of her tight shorts that said something like: "Stop Staring, Creep."

Or she could simply wear a more demure garment, such as a skirt or baggy slacks, which are always in fashion.

Let me put my reasoning another way:

For the sake of argument, we'll imagine that through some strange twist of evolution or culture, the most attractive physical attribute a male person could have was a naturally bald head.

We'll imagine that the sight of a naturally bald male head, gleaming in the sun, was sure to attract admiring glances from female persons. And even inspire yearning, longing, and thoughts that might be considered wicked.

What could a male person do if he knew that the sight of his bald head was having this erotic effect on red-blooded females?

If he welcomed such attention, he would proudly display his scalp -- maybe shave off any gray fuzz and smear on some goose grease to add luster.

But if he was a modest, proper sort, as many of us are, he'd wear a hat, a cap or a beanie.

And, under those circumstances, if a female columnist wrote that she enjoyed the company of bald golfers, I doubt that any males -- fully-thatched or scantily-haired -- would object.

Especially if she looked good in real tight shorts.

I guess I can't help myself.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, June 19, the 170th day of 1995. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg — convicted of passing U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union — were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y.

On this date:

In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., after failing to establish England's first permanent settlement in America.

In 1862, slavery was outlawed in U.S. territories.

In 1910, Father's Day was celebrated for the first time, in Spokane, Wash.

In 1934, the Federal Communications Commission was created.

In 1945, 50 years ago, millions of New Yorkers turned out to cheer Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was honored with a parade.

In 1952, the celebrity-panel game show "I've Got A Secret" made its debut on CBS-TV with Garry Moore as host.

In 1961, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a provision in Maryland's constitution requiring state officeholders to profess a belief in God.

In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova returned to Earth after spending nearly three days as the first woman in space.

In 1964, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was approved after surviving an 83-day filibuster in the U.S. Senate.

In 1977, Pope Paul VI proclaimed a 19th-century Philadelphia bishop, John Neumann, the first male U.S. saint.

Ten years ago: On day six of the hijacking of TWA 847, an ABC News reporter was able to briefly interview the plane's pilot, John L. Testrake, who said from his cockpit window, "We're OK." In El Salvador, leftist guerrillas shot and killed 13 people, including six Americans, four of whom were U.S. Marines.

Five years ago: Opening statements were presented in the drug and perjury trial of Washington D.C. Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr.

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Bosnian Serbs free last U.N. peacekeepers in exchange for prisoners

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The last 26 of more than 370 U.N. peacekeepers seized by Bosnian Serbs last month were freed Sunday after the United Nations effectively caved in to a key Serb demand tied to their release.

A shell killed seven people and wounded 12 waiting for scarce water in a Sarajevo suburb, even as U.N. peacekeepers abandoned weapons collection points set up to deter such deadly attacks.

The Serbs announced the release of the 26 peacekeepers after four Serbs were freed from U.N. detention in Sarajevo, as the rebels had demanded. The United Nations had repeatedly insisted that the peacekeepers' release should be unconditional.

The Serbs also had demanded an end to NATO airstrikes in exchange for releasing the hostages, and they claimed to have received assurances there would be no more raids. "We got a commitment," said Nikola Koljevic, a Bosnian Serb leader, on Sunday.

U.N. officials said, however, that airstrikes remained an option.

Serbs had detained the peacekeepers in late May in retaliation for NATO bombing raids. The peacekeepers have been released in groups since June 6, and the bus carrying the final ones crossed into Serbia on Sunday evening.

Canadian Capt. Patrick Rechner, who was shown on television and in photographs chained to a stanchion at a Serb ammunition dump, was the only freed captive brought to the bus door to talk to reporters.

"It's been a difficult time, and we're glad that the crisis is over," said Rechner, a U.N. monitor in the Serb stronghold of Pale before his detention.

Asked if he was willing to serve again in Serb-held territory, Rechner said, "Yes, as well as on any other side in the conflict." He declined to discuss how he was treated.

Of those released, 12 were Canadians, three Dutch, two Czechs and one each from Brazil, Russia, Nigeria, Finland, Belgium, Pakistan, Kenya, Ghana and Jordan.

U.N. peacekeepers withdrew from five observation posts and four weapons collection points in Serb-held territory around Sarajevo after the areas were deemed too dangerous, U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward said.

The collection points contained heavy guns turned over by the Serbs in February 1994 under a NATO threat of airstrikes designed to end attacks on the besieged city by banning heavy weapons from a 12.5-mile radius.

Sunday's withdrawal means neither Serb nor government weapons are under U.N. supervision.

"The duties performed by the U.N. in Bosnia and in the capital Sarajevo have shrunk," U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko acknowledged. He insisted, however, that airstrikes remain an option.

But it seemed unlikely that any attacks like the shell that smashed into a line for water in the government-held Dobrinja suburb on Sunday will draw NATO airstrikes. "No chance," a senior U.N. official said.

The shell hit at about midday as Sarajevans ventured out for the first time in three days, drawn by a lull in fighting that had engulfed the capital when the government launched an offensive.

POW search yields little except rice paddies

Editor's note: U.S. military investigations of reported sightings of live prisoners of war are usually conducted in secret. An Associated Press reporter was allowed to join one such investigation Sunday because POW activist Billy Hendon already had publicized his charge that hundreds of prisoners were held at a site northwest of Hanoi.

By Kathy Wilhelm
Associated Press

HUONG NON VILLAGE, Vietnam — U.S. investigators found no prison and no American prisoners of war in a daylong search Sunday prompted by an activist's claims that hundreds are still being held two decades after the Vietnam War ended.

Three Americans and three Vietnamese escorts searched an army truck depot and acres of rice paddies at the spot where POW activist Billy Hendon claimed an underground prison is located.

Hendon has made similar claims in the past that have failed to hold up. The U.S. military may have ordered an investigation of this one because it comes at a sensitive time in U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

President Clinton said last week he is considering Secretary of State Warren Christopher's recommendation to establish full diplomatic relations with the former enemy.

Hendon, a former Republican congressman from North Carolina, said the prison was hidden inside a mountain, and gave the geographical coordinates of the alleged spot in Vinh Phu province, about 50 miles northwest of Hanoi.

But the investigators tracked the coordinates to a low-lying field where farmers had recently harvested a rice crop. No mountains were in view for miles — only one-story brick and thatch homes, towering haystacks, banana trees and startled villagers.

"Oh, my god, you must be kidding!" Do Nhieu, a 71-year-old farmer with a straggly gray beard, said when the team asked him if he'd ever seen American prisoners or if there were caves in the area.

Other local residents said there were no closed-off areas in the village where a prison might be hidden.

"I don't think there's anything like that in this area," the lead investigator, Bill Hutchinson, said at the end of the day.

Vietnamese officials said there were no prisons in Huong Non or adjacent Hung Hoa Village, and the Foreign Ministry said Thursday that Vietnam does not have underground prisons.

Hutchinson also searched a walled military compound in Hung Hoa because Hendon said the prison was in a high-security military zone in the village. Local residents and officials said the compound, which turned out to be a truck depot, was the only military compound within seven miles of the coordinates.

Rows of Russian trucks sat in open garages in the compound, while cows grazed nearby. The facility's commander, Lt. Col. Le Hong Tien, said no combat troops were stationed there, only mechanics.

The investigators slogged through chest-high weeds in one portion of the compound that Tien said was bombed by U.S. forces in December 1972. Hutchinson said he was checking for possible entrances to an underground facility, but found none.

He peered down wells and walked through the soldiers' peanut and vegetable fields. The compound was lightly guarded and soldiers' families who live inside watched curiously.

Vietnam says it turned over all American POWs in 1973, when the United States pulled out of the war. Officials maintain they are doing all they can to clarify the fates of 1,604 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action.

Hendon, who has long maintained that Vietnam held back prisoners, began alleging several years ago that some were being held in Vinh Phu. He came to Hanoi early this month and demanded that U.S. investigators go with him to the site, chaining himself to their compound gate and staging a two-day hunger strike.

He said his information, including the geographical coordinates of the alleged prison, came from U.S. government interviews with Vietnamese refugees in the 1980s. Three of the refugees said they had heard others talk about the prison, and one said he'd been there in 1972.

Hendon visited Huong Non and Hung Hoa in April 1994, including the rice field he later identified as the alleged prison site, but was not allowed inside the truck depot because he had not applied for permission in advance, said To Binh of the Ministry of Interior, who said he accompanied Hendon then.

U.S. investigators visited the same district of Vinh Phu province 20 months ago to excavate the site where a U.S. F-4 jet fighter crashed during the war.

Right-wing National Front wins Toulon in French elections

PARIS (AP) — The far-right National Front gained a foothold in the French heartland Sunday, taking the Mediterranean port city of Toulon in municipal elections. But it lost two key towns thought to be easy victories.

With 200,000 people and a naval base, Toulon becomes the first large city to be controlled by the anti-immigration party. The National Front also won two smaller towns by slim margins.

The Communist Party lost its last major bastion, the English Channel port city of Le Havre, in the elections as the French voted for mayors and local councils in 36,000 communities.

Rouen, headed by a centrist, fell to the Socialists, as did six of Paris' 20 districts, breaking a 12-year conservative monopoly on the French capital. Among the losers was Interior Minister Jean-Louis Debre, running for mayor in the northern Montmartre district.

The governing conservatives gained Marseille, giving them control of France's five largest cities.

But the nation was, above all, watching the performance of the National Front. The party has been treated as a pariah by mainstream politicians and winning even one large city would be a psychological victory for the front.

The National Front has raised racial tensions with its anti-immigrant platform. Officials said in interviews published over the weekend that they intended to use victories to create bastions against foreigners in towns they control.

The party slogan "French first" would mean giving French citizens preferential treatment in assigning low-income housing and other social benefits, the newspaper Le Monde quoted party officials and candidates as saying in its weekend edition.

Socialist Party leader Henri Emmanuelli called the National Front's success an "alarm signal for democracy."

In Toulon, National Front candidate Jean-Marie Le Chevallier narrowly defeated incumbent Mayor Francois Trucy, a centrist, 37 percent to Trucy's 35 percent.

Le Chevallier said he would "work so that the French get priority in their own land."

The National Front lost races in Vitrolles, in southern France, and Dreux, in the north, where star party members were candidates for mayor. It won races in Marignane, near Vitrolles, and Orange.

National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen denounced what he called the "rallying strategy of the gang establishment" in explaining the defeats in Dreux and Vitrolles.

"Sportsmen, religious forces, philosopher types, freemasons mobilized to stop a (National Front) victory," Le Pen said. French citizens of Arab origin, "an important electoral force," contributed to his party's defeat, he added.

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Friday, June 23	1:30 pm	*Talk Radio*
		Theatre Winter Haven, Florida
	Approx. 3:00 pm	*Falsettoland*
		Lewiston Civic Theatre, Idaho
	8:15 pm	*Dancing at Lughnasa*
		Kalamazoo Civic Players, Michigan
	Approx. 9:30 pm	*The Mommy Dance*
		Out North Theatre, Alaska
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■ Train derailment forces evacuation

MIAMI, Okla. — A train loaded with toxic chemicals derailed Sunday, forcing an estimated 1,000 people to evacuate their homes.

Twelve of the 90 cars of the Burlington Northern train jumped the track just before 11 a.m. No injuries were reported.

The tracks run through the city of 13,000 about 95 miles northeast of Tulsa.

The train was carrying ethyl methylketone, butylene and phenol carbolic acid, said Terry Durborow, emergency management director in Miami. The chemicals, solvents, are extremely flammable and toxic. Hazardous material teams were at the scene.

No chemicals leaked from the overturned cars. However, the chemcials posed a threat until the cars could be righted and drained or moved, said Neal Calton, Burlington Northern's manager of environmental services in Springfield, Mo. The cars were expected to be moved sometime this morning.

■ Police rescue guards from immigrants

ELIZABETH, N.J. — About 300 detainees at a center for immigrants awaiting deportation hearings took two guards hostage Sunday and held them until police stormed the building nearly six hours later.

A third guard hid in a crawl space above a ceiling until police rescued him.

No one was seriously injured in the fracas at the Esmor Immigration Detention Center, Union County prosecutor Michael Lapolla said. No charges were filed, he added.

The guards were not armed. Some of the detainees had metal knives and forks from the center's cafeteria but it was not clear whether they used them as weapons. Police subdued the detainees with pepper spray.

The privately run center has been criticized recently as former detainees have complained of blaring televisions and bright lights kept on almost all night, spoiled food, and guards pushing them around and trying to pick fights. A visiting lawyer reported that guards shouted racial epithets, and said she saw detainees who had apparently been beaten.

The one-story converted warehouse opened in August.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it would investigate after U.S. Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., asked the Justice Department to look into the allegations.

■ Gingrich's sister heads gay pride parade

SAN FRANCISCO — House Speaker Newt Gingrich's sister smiled and waved to the ecstatic crowd as her purple Mustang inched down Market Street on Sunday, luxuriating in her new role as grand marshal of the city's gay pride parade.

"I'm having a great time," Candace Gingrich said from the convertible, squinting into the sun. "It's a chance that too many people only have one day a year — the chance to be out."

Some in the crowd shouted to her.

"Hey, Candace, tell your brother 'Hi' from me!" one man yelled.

Two women, arm in arm, shouted together, "You can be in our family any day!"

One first-time participant was Navy Lt. Cmdr. Zoe Dunning, who learned last week that the government is dropping its effort to drum her out of the service for homosexuality.

"This is the first time I've felt free to be part of my community," she said as she walked with members of the Alexander Hamilton, San Francisco's gay American Legion post.

Off to one side, 17 protesters waved signs with such slogans as "God Hates Fags," "AIDS Cures Fags."

■ Senate will vote on Foster, Dole says

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole indicated Sunday that the long-stalled nomination of Dr. Henry Foster as surgeon general will come to a vote on the Senate floor.

Dole, R-Kan., who in the past has said he might prevent the nomination from ever coming to a vote, told CBS' "Face The Nation" that he hoped to meet with Foster this week.

"Then we'll try to arrange some schedule to consider it. There will be two votes," he said.

Dole has acknowledged that Foster supporters have the 50 votes needed for final passage, but that obtaining the 60 votes to cut off debate will be more difficult.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and other Republicans who strongly oppose the nomination are expected to filibuster if the nomination comes up for a vote. The Senate would need the 60 votes to break the filibuster and force a final vote.

Later in Sunday's interview, Dole qualified his position.

He said he still wanted to talk to the Tennessee obstetrician-gynecologist about some of his past activities. "Based on what the responses are then I'll make a judgment on when to bring it to the floor and if to bring it to the floor."

Most Republicans oppose the nomination, citing questions about Foster's past record in performing abortions.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Police crackdown catches underage drinkers

By Adriana Alcaraz
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Inside Club A, disco lights illuminate the faces of hundreds of dancers. The music is loud — VERY LOUD — so loud it reverberates miles away.

Outside, about 60 people impatiently wait in line to pay a $5 all-you-can drink cover charge. They yell and scream as 20 revelers brawl.

It's a typical Wednesday night, better known as "college night," on Avenida Revolucion, a street in downtown Tijuana with more than 30 bars. Minors cross the border midweek to enjoy specials — waived cover charges, free tequila shots, 85 cent beers and endless hours of fun.

"I've had five drinks in the last hour," said Rick McCrary, 20. "I'm the designated driver."

Back in the United States, five miles from the international border, units from the San Diego Police Department's DUI Enforcement Squad set up a checkpoint at 1:30 a.m., to catch the Tijuana revelers on their way back.

"A lot of kids get loaded on Wednesday nights in TJ," said Sgt. Bill Snyder, who is in charge of the operation. "They cause a lot of problems."

In fact, police claim their crackdown has not only reduced drunken driving but also crime — such as theft and stabbings — by underage drinkers.

The bars of Tijuana are irresistible to the young. Bouncers pass out fliers promoting their drink specials during their peak party hours of midnight to 3 a.m.



AP Laserphoto

Teen-agers dance at the El Torito Pub in Tijuana, Mexico, May 24. Wednesdays are billed as "College Nights" at many Tijuana bars, and women are offered all they can drink for free.

They follow "under 21" barhoppers up and down the streets, urging them to stop in and enjoy the deals.

The legal drinking age in California is 21; in Mexico, it's 18. Club A bouncers check ID cards carefully to screen out those who are under age, said Abraham Garcia, security guard at the bar.

But three high school girls from Chula Vista, who party in Tijuana at least weekly, said it is easy to get into the bars with a good fake ID.

Many of the under-21 drivers park at the border, cross and drink, and then return to pick up their cars. The crackdown works this way:

A police "spotter" is deployed to the parking lot exit in San Diego. The spotter looks for violations such as a broken tail light or a missing front license plate.

Using a radio, the spotter informs officers, who stop the cars for violations — and simultaneously check for drunken drivers, Snyder said.

"They don't expect us to be around the corner," he said.

The department has impounded 90 cars since the operation began three months ago, and arrested 66 people for driving under the influence.

Under state law, police can impound the cars and suspend the licenses of underage drinkers who drive with a blood-alcohol concentration of .01 percent or more, because it is illegal for them to consume any alcohol.

There are no criminal charges involved, but the administrative process of getting a car and license back can be expensive — anywhere from $100 to $300.

Underage drinkers can be arrested for DUI if they have a blood alcohol level of .05 percent or more.

All this surprised Sasha, 19, who was pulled over at 3 a.m. for failure to have a rear license plate light. The car she was driving, which was impounded, belonged to her friend Nicole, 21, who sat in the back seat with boyfriend Jason Mato.

Mato and the women, who declined to give their last names, had spent $55 at the Tijuana bars and had no money to return to their homes in Carlsbad, 55 miles north, Nicole said.

"You're going to leave us out here with nothing," Mato told the officers.

He told Snyder he had to return to Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, where he is stationed, and they did not know how they would get back home.

"It's not our responsibility if someone's drinking and driving," said Snyder. "We're not a taxi service, we're the police department."

Nearly in tears, Nicole said she could not call home because her parents would answer the phone.

"I'm taking the trolley next time," Sasha said angrily. "The police should at least have a bus or something to take us home."

Wilson makes first visit to Iowa for presidential campaign

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — California Gov. Pete Wilson, set to formally join the Republican presidential field, paid his first visit to the leadoff state Sunday amid warnings that he is "entering the game in the second quarter."

Wilson scheduled a grand opening of his Iowa campaign offices Monday and planned a speech to civic leaders, as well as private meetings with backers.

But he opened his Iowa trip by taking in a minor-league baseball game Sunday, dismissing suggestions that he's a late entry to the race.

"I'm not sure how late it is, actually, when number two (in the polls), by quite a margin, is undecided," Wilson said. "I think there's plenty of time for us to tell the story."

Republican leaders say Wilson enters the race well behind his rivals, but with assets that could help him make up ground.

While Wilson has been sending signals for months that he's running, his rivals have had campaign organizations up and running in the state since well before the last election.

Wilson sat with a small group of backers under sunny Midwestern skies Sunday as he began his initial Iowa foray. He said his message will resonate in the Midwest.

"Iowans don't know it yet, I want them to know it. When they do, just as in California, we will make converts," he said.

Wilson says he'll use an appearance on Larry King's television program later in the week to declare his candidacy and will launch a kickoff tour later in the summer.

"By not being here early, he's missed an opportunity," said Iowa Republican Chairman Brian Kennedy, who is officially neutral in the race.

Unlike the media-driven politics of big states like California, Iowa's caucuses are modest affairs that will probably draw only about 125,000 of the most committed GOP activists. That dictates a different style of politics.

"I think he'll have a difficult time in Iowa because it's a much different type of politics than California," said GOP Gov. Terry Branstad. "It's very personal, it's very organization oriented."

"To do well in Iowa, you have to run an organization-based campaign," said Kennedy. "The key to that is lining up the key activists early, the people who will make the phone calls and talk to their neighbors."

Many of those activists already have been lured to another candidate, Kennedy said.

"It's a little like entering the game in the second quarter," said Kennedy.

Wilson also is struggling with his voice and a slow recovery from throat surgery. A former mayor of San Diego, Wilson was forced to cancel a speech to a group of mayors Sunday in Florida.

Complicating matters further, Wilson's pro-choice stance on abortion is a tough sell in a state Republican Party where religious conservatives are increasingly strong.

Wilson's recent assertion that he won't seek to change the party's strict anti-abortion platform appears to have done little to ease conservative opposition.

"It's not going to sway me," said Mona Smit, an anti-abortion activist. "We're probably not going to run up and sign on to Pete Wilson's campaign."

In addition, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter is competing hard for pro-choice Republicans in the state.

But even skeptics see an opportunity for Wilson.

Lifting Bosnian arms embargo could increase bloodshed, Perry says

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Lifting the arms embargo against Bosnia would lead to an increase in bloodshed that could spill beyond that Balkan nation, Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday.

Perry called the Bosnian government's three-year-old fight against Serbian rebels just but he reiterated the Clinton administration's opposition to lifting the arms ban against Bosnia.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government and many in Congress favor lifting the embargo to enable the government to better equip itself to face the well-armed Serbs.

"People think this is an easy way out, and a cheap way out — all we have to do is snap our fingers," he said. "My opinion and the opinion of our best military advisers is lifting the embargo would provoke a humanitarian catastrophe in Bosnia."

In 1992, before the United Nations sent in troops, about 100,000 people were killed in ethnic fighting that arose after Yugoslavia split into different nations, Perry said. The presence of peacekeepers reduced the death toll in Bosnia to 3,000 in 1994 and 1,000 so far this year, he said.

"If the U.N. forces pull out of there and if a wider and more intense war occurs, there's a danger this war could spread northward into Croatia and southward into Macedonia," he said.

Perry spoke at a brief news conference after delivering the commencement address at Stanford University. His visit coincides with an escalation of fighting in Bosnia, centered on the Bosnian government's offensive to break the siege of Sarajevo. Also Sunday, Bosnian Serbs freed the last 26 of more than 370 U.N. peacekeepers it seized last month.

As the defense secretary urged graduates to reject isolationism, a small plane circled over Stanford Stadium reading, "Perry, Bosnia is dying! Lift the arms embargo." About 20 protesters held signs with similar messages.

Perry repeated President Clinton's position that the fighting in the former Yugoslavia should be resolved with a diplomatic, not a military, solution.

He said the United States would not send troops into Bosnia except possibly to help evacuate U.N. peacekeepers or to join them if a peace settlement is reached.

Last week, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a congressional committee a maximum of 25,000 U.S. troops would be used in the event of a U.N. withdrawal for no more than 22 weeks.

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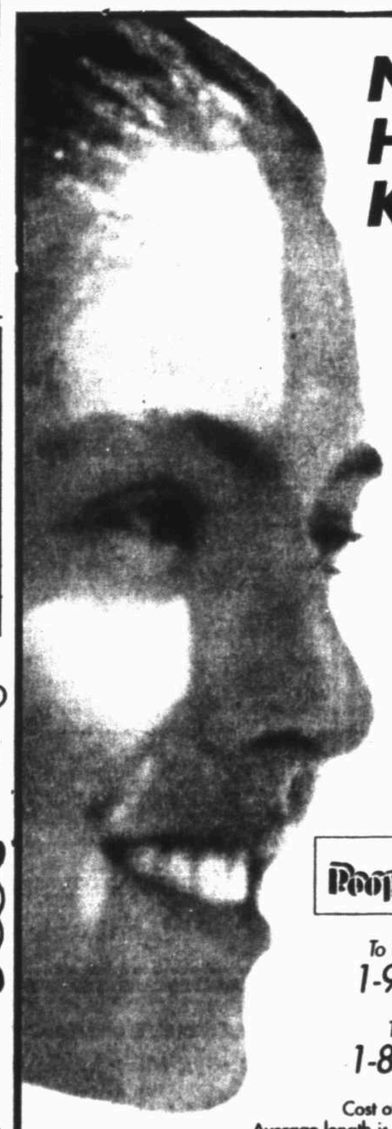
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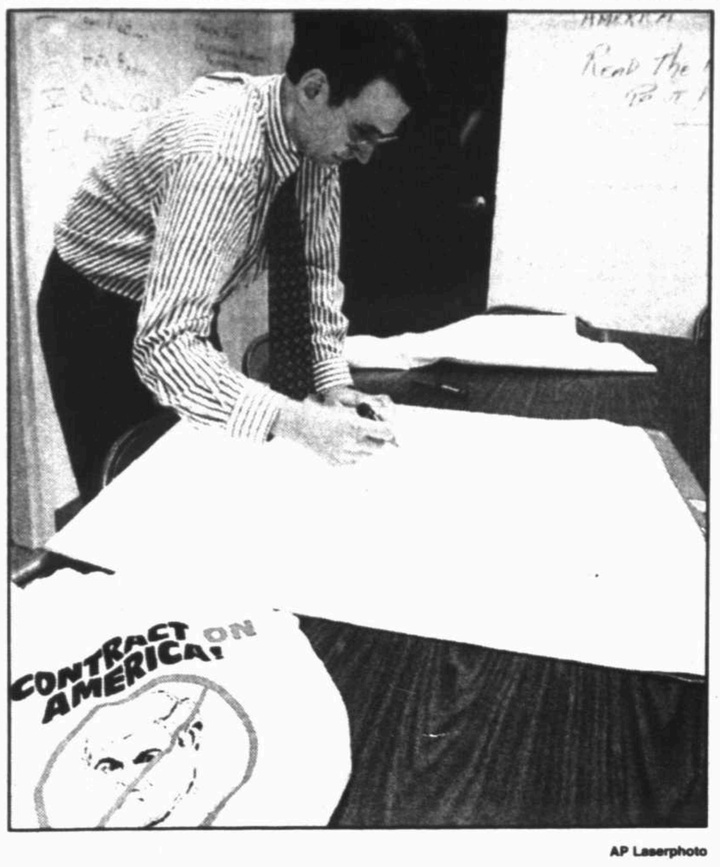
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JUN 19 1995



AP Laserphoto

A "Contract on America" no Newt Gingrich t-shirt sits on a table as Frank Jackalone, the southeast director of Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader watch group, works on an outline for action during a meeting of Newt Watch in suburban Atlanta June 6.

Support for Gingrich candidacy isn't friendly

By Dan Sewell
Associated Press

DUNWOODY, Ga. — In the heart of the House Speaker's home district, three dozen people chew on bagels and cream cheese while they chew over Newt Gingrich.

Topic No. 1 this afternoon is Gingrich's flirtation with running for president. There seems to be a surprising groundswell of support for a Gingrich candidacy as they go around a table in an office conference room decorated with posters bearing such slogans as "Newt, You're No FDR."

But the reasons for wanting Gingrich to run aren't friendly in this meeting of the Newt Gingrich Watch Coordinating Council, a loose confederation of civil rights, environmental, gay rights, labor and women's rights groups and veterans of earlier anti-Gingrich campaigns. Some wear T-shirts with Gingrich caricatures and messages such as "No Newts Is Good Newts." Most wear "NewtWatch" stickers.

Many of those speaking say they're confident Gingrich would lose, which would be one way to remove him from his House speakership. They say they'd welcome the stepped-up scrutiny of the Georgia Republican a presidential campaign would bring.

But some participants warn that given the outcome of the 1994 elections, which resulted in Gingrich's elevation to speaker, they can't rule out the worst of all possible brave Newt worlds — that their bete noire would become president.

"It's very dangerous," says Don George, of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. He goes on to detail a scenario in which alternative-party candidates such as Ross Perot, Jesse Jackson and Colin Powell so divide electoral votes that no candidate wins a majority — throwing the election to the House of Representatives.

'We're trying to build a coalition that will be a strong enough counterforce to that unholy alliance of the Christian right and the corporate right to force Gingrich back to the center.'

— Frank Jackalone, southeast director of the Ralph Nader group Public Citizen

"And we know who controls the House of Representatives," George warns.

Groans from around the room.

For two hours, Gingrich's words are analyzed, his schedule tracked, his past studied, his future speculated upon.

The speaker has described those so dedicated to hounding him as vindictive sore losers who should "get a life." Gingrich's 6th District spokesman, Allan Lipsett, joked that the NewtWatch contributes to the local economy by renting office space there.

"This is the political game," Lipsett said. "These are folks who don't like Newt. There have always been folks who don't like Newt. It's nice to know where they are."

But the group's leader says there are important strategic concerns at stake for those with an agenda before the man who may be the second-most powerful person in America right now.

"We're trying to build a coalition that will be a strong enough counterforce to that unholy alliance of the Christian right and the corporate right to force Gingrich back to the center," says Frank Jackalone. "We're trying to do what we can to influence him. He's a politician; if the political winds change, Gingrich will change as well."

Jackalone, southeast director of the Ralph Nader group Public Citizen, moved in February to a small office complex in Gingrich's suburban district, going behind enemy lines to set up "NewtWatch" (it has shared information with, but isn't connected to, a political action committee that disseminates anti-Gingrich information across the Internet under the heading NewtWatch).

"We felt we had to get close to the people of his district," said Jackalone. "This is strictly a nonpartisan effort, a public education effort."

Among upcoming projects aimed at winning hearts and minds in Gingrich's stronghold are a regular newsletter, door-to-door distribution of Gingrich information, and a series of town hall meetings. The first, on the issue of taxes, will be in July and future meetings — one featuring Nader — will cover such issues as campaign reform and environment.

Jackalone's group isn't the only one keeping an eye on Newt back home. Other examples include:

■ The Atlanta Labor Council, a union umbrella organization, overran the speaker's district office in March. Some 300 union members occupied Gingrich's office for an hour, festooning it with anti-Gingrich bumper stickers and scrawling graffiti on the walls.

■ Jesse Jackson last month led a three-day march through Gingrich's district to the home church of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta. The march, dubbed "From Newt's Nightmare to Dr. King's Dream" was meant to rally opposition to Gingrich's Contract With America.

Many factors are responsible for high cost of Medicare since its inception

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A telling moment in the annals of Medicare: Early in 1965, Lyndon Johnson and his aides talk strategy in a hideaway next to the Oval Office. The president's Medicare bill is stuck in a Senate committee, and he wants it voted out. NOW.

A deal to shake the bill loose would add a half-billion dollars to its cost, an aide warns.

Johnson waves him off. "Five-hundred million. Is that all? Do it."

Fast forward to today, when Medicare is swelling like a monster souffle, and Washington doesn't know how to keep it down. How did this thing get so big?

There are all sorts of reasons why Medicare costs total $178 billion and are rising 10 percent a year. America's population is aging and living longer. Medical costs are up, with new technology and specialists. Coverage was extended to younger people with disabilities. Some doctors and patients abuse the system.

Medicare's woes date to the beginning. In the early 1960s, about half of the nation's elderly lacked health insurance. Private insurance for the elderly was hard to find, didn't offer much coverage, and cost more than many people could afford.

President Kennedy had proposed a federal health plan for the elderly, but it got nowhere. After his assassination, sentiment in Congress shifted toward passing the dead president's programs. The Johnson team seized the advantage.

"All of our focus was on access, not cost," said Joseph Califano Jr., Johnson's top domestic adviser. He describes that 1965 meeting with Johnson to illustrate the administration's priorities: "We wanted to give old people health care."

Critics today say Medicare's design induced overspending. It invited doctors and hospitals to raise fees and perform unneeded tests; encouraged the elderly to use health care services imprudently; and forced workers to subsidize the medical care of even the wealthiest retirees.

"The reason we have insolvency around the corner goes back to 1965," said John Liu, senior health care analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation. "The way this program was designed was structurally unsound."

But Califano said cobbling together a flawed compromise was the only way to get Medicare through Congress. Even Liu admits "back then, there truly was a need."

It was a rough fight. The elderly and the unions were pushing for Medicare. But doctors hated Johnson's plan and hospitals were fearful. Opponents called it socialism, said it would destroy the doctor-patient relationship and bankrupt insurance companies.

Time proved those arguments wrong, but others had staying power: In 1965, American Medical Association President Donovan Ward warned against the "evils of unpredictable expense."

Ironically, the compromise that neutralized Medicare's opponents expanded the program and piled on more costs.

Under Johnson's proposal, the government would provide hospital coverage for everyone eligible for Social Security, regardless of income.

The Republicans offered a voluntary plan that would cover doctor bills as well as hospital bills for the elderly who signed up — and paid a monthly premium.

The AMA suggested a plan that would help the poor buy private insurance.

Democratic Rep. Wilbur Mills, the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, came up with a compromise. He tossed all three proposals into one.

"We were kind of stunned," said Robert Ball, the Social Security commissioner who oversaw the creation of Medicare. "With considerable reluctance we endorsed it."

Johnson's plan became Medicare Part A, which provides hospital insurance for almost everyone over age 65 and is financed by a payroll tax. The Republican plan was the basis for Part B, which covers doctor visits and outpatient care for seniors who choose to pay a small monthly premium. Taxpayers bear three-fourths of the cost.

The AMA plan became Medicaid, which provides health care for poor people of all ages. It now costs $156 billion, shared by Washington and state governments. And like Medicare, it is a target of Washington budget-cutters.

On July 30, 1965, Johnson signed the bill in Independence, Mo., in honor of Harry Truman, the first president to propose a national health care plan. Both opponents and supporters saw Medicare as the first step in that direction.

"I thought by now, way before now, it would have been expanded into covering everybody," Ball said.

Price controls could be tidied up later, he believed, when universal coverage arrived. President Clinton thought the same thing last year. It never happened.

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MONDAY MORNING

Dave Barry/2B

MONDAY

HUMOR ON THE SIDE

Dave's Top 10

"Orlando Magic Excuses"

10. Didn't want Game 5. We're going to see "Batman Forever."

9. Sometimes being so tall makes you kinda dizzy.

8. Can't prove it, but pretty sure one of the refs was a brother of one of the Rockets or something.

7. Too busy tying yellow ribbons 'round old oak trees. (Oops, that's a Tony Orlando excuse.)

6. Couldn't concentrate after hearing Michael and Lisa Marie actually do it.

5. In a perfect world, Connie would still be doing CBS News.

4. Ran out of gatorade and had to use bugs and rainwater.

3. Anfernee Hardaway didn't score enough bafkets.

2. Yeah, like we want to go to the White House and get shot at.

1. What do we care, we're already in Disneyworld!

City Streets

The scene is an Upper East Side movie theater; the time, a recent Saturday night before a showing of "Braveheart," Mel Gibson's epic of medieval Scotland. A casually dressed Harrison Ford approaches, joining a young woman already on line.

People in the line notice, but true to Manhattan style, they are successfully blase about having a superstar in their midst. Ford, however, has arrived shortly before the film's start, and there has been a steady stream of ticket buyers for more than 30 minutes.

When he and his partner arrive at the ticket window, they are informed that all tickets have been sold. Harrison Ford, whose screen presence has attracted millions of viewers and dollars to the movie industry, has been turned away at a theater's doors. A look of astonished disbelief on his face, he turns away from the ticket window, spreads his arms in a helpless gesture, looks upward and walks away.

Overheard while exiting a showing of "The Bridges of Madison County," in New City, N.Y.

Teary-eyed woman to her male companion: "That was just wonderful. Don't you think so?"

Male companion, smiling: "I think you owe me a 'Braveheart.'"

The concert at Avery Fisher Hall had just concluded. Harold Small and his wife rose from their seats. She exited to the left; he departed to the right. Realizing she wasn't with him, he scanned the auditorium; she was nowhere to be seen.

He must have appeared perplexed: an usher asked if she could help him. "I've lost my wife," he said with increasing concern. The usher, somewhat less worried, shrugged her shoulders. "Well," she said, "easy come, easy go."

Top 10, Take 2

"Things Newt & Clinton Said to Each Other Under Their Breath"

10. "Quit hoggin' the nachos, you right-wing jerk!"

9. "What kind of doofus name is 'Newt' anyway?"

8. "Hey, Bill, where can I get me a pair of them giant jogging shorts?"

7. "As president, you think you could get me Batman's autograph?"

5. "Let's pick it up — I have to get back to flip-flopping on foreign policy."

4. "Man oh man, we're two tubby mothers, ain't we?"

3. "Don't worry. After Nov. '96, people jumping the White House fence won't be your problem anymore."

2. "Try deep-frying a Snickers bar, and thank me later."

1. "The latest poll shows 53 percent of New Hampshirites think your backside is bigger than mine."

MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Helping Hands

Charlotte M. Starr



Starr

Occupation: Retired classroom teacher, reading specialist, counselor.

Hobbies, Interests: Travel, music, needlepoint, reading.

Education: B.S., Univ. of Arizona; M.Ed., Sul Ross State Univ.; Graduate work at UTPB, Rutgers Univ., and Univ. of North Texas.

Volunteer Work: Permian Basin-CAPP; Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Midland Introspective; Substance Abuse Task Force; United Way; Hospice of Midland; Rainbows for All God's Children; Centers for Children & Families.

The Most Satisfying Aspect of Volunteer Work Is: "Helping to raise the awareness of the needs of children in their emotional, intellectual and physical development in order that each child may reach his/her fullest potential."

In the Future: "I look forward to continuing to do volunteer work so that I may give back to the community a portion of what has been given to me."

Suggestions for "Helping Hands" subjects can be mailed to Monday Morning, News Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702, or faxed to 682-3793. Please tell us what qualifications and attributes your volunteer candidate has, along with that person's daytime and evening phone numbers.

They're packing their trunks, heading to elephant school

By M.E. Freeman
Associated Press Writer

GUY, Ark. — Today's lesson: How to trim an elephant's toenails.

Using a rasp, nippers and a hoof-cutting knife, 10 students from as far away as Australia are learning the finer points of pachyderm pedicure — part of a two-week elephant-handling school hosted by Scott and Heidi Riddle on their 33-acre elephant sanctuary in the Ozark foothills.

Unlike dog, cat or horse owners, who can go to bookstores or libraries for information on caring for their animals, elephant handlers find that information they need is harder to come by. At the Riddles', the elephant handlers can talk shop, exchange stories and ideas.

"Elephant handling is a dying art," Scott Riddle said. "We have knowledge we'd like to share."

The farm has seven elephants. On this day the students are grooming Betty Boop — known as "Booper" — a 23-year-old, 8,000-pound female Asian elephant. Booper stands on a pair of stands shaped like inverted washtubs.

Her two front feet are on one tub, her back ones on the other, allowing the handlers to go under and around the elephant's feet.

Scott and Heidi take turns showing the shape of healthy nails and how to use tools and salves to create them.

Booper responds quietly and quickly to each command, getting off the tubs and backing up as quietly as a cat getting on

Please see **TRUNKS**/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Doris Bruce, First Baptist Church organist and music associate, shows children at last week's Vacation Bible School how the church's Moeller pipe organ, with its 45 ranks of pipes, works.

Organist donates time, life to her church

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

When Doris Bruce left Georgia for West Texas 25 years ago, she never dreamed that in June 1995 a Midland church would be honoring her for the quarter century of dedication, energy and devotion she has put into her job as organist and music associate.

"I was just overwhelmed with the church honoring me," Ms. Bruce said. "People have poured out expressions of appreciation, and yet it's been my honor to serve a church this long and to know the families and to share in their children growing up — the weddings and the funerals."

Ms. Bruce came to Midland from First Baptist Church in Newnan, Ga., where she had served for four years as the minister of youth and as organist.

Born and reared in Georgia, she received a bachelor of arts degree in music from Lander College in Greenwood, S.C. When she came to West Texas, she left behind the security of family, friends and her native state.

"I was called to this church," Ms. Bruce said. "And this role has been so fulfilling in my life that it has encompassed my time and my energy. These families are my family. I've lived in Midland as long as I lived in Georgia. So this church is indeed

Please see **BRUCE**/2B

Mere card can't express feelings for dad this year

By Clara G. Herrera
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

This was my first Father's Day without a father.

Instead of looking for masculine cards in shades of blue or brown with boats or mallard ducks printed on them, our family looked at tombstones.

I am realizing the meaning of Father's Day. So far, it has been every day since he left us in January.

We don't say "died." We're not at that stage yet — my mom and the five of us kids.

People will forever ask if it was expected. Anyone who has ever experienced this knows that it never is. But, in a weird way, the timing seemed appropriate.

Dad saw the Cowboys win their last game of the season and wasn't there to curse at the television when they lost their playoff game to the 49ers. He would have hated that.

He was 60, had silvering hair and looked great in gray, so we called him the "Gray Fox." He also had a mustache and, because he was a barber, he trimmed it himself. Sometimes if he cut too much off of one side, it would make his grin look a little crooked. (But you could never tell him that.)

Arturo Herrera owned a barbershop in Tye, Texas, for close to 20 years after he retired from the Air Force. He was an astute businessman. We found out just how astute when clearing through cabinets of his scribblings at the barbershop.

Please see **DAD**/2B

Thank You Note ...

The Midland Soup Kitchen Children's Ministry had the honor of hosting the first annual Boot Camp for Children on the southeast side of Midland. We ministered to about 250 children during the week of June 5-10 and had great success. We were overwhelmed by the positive response from the community. Our thanks goes out to you, Midland, as we believe if you touch a child, you can change the world. You made it possible.

— Kim and Mike Bolgart, Midland Soup Kitchen

JIMMY PATTERSON

Leapin' lizards, sweetheart, it's an iguana

This is a true story. I swear.

Couple of weeks ago, the phone rings at Casa JP and it's my wife's brother. He tells us he has landed a job in California and he'll be driving through Midland, can we put him up for the night.



Patterson

Sure. You bet. Not a problem. Come right on.

Fast forward to last Friday.

The kid calls. He's in Midland, looking for our house.

So we give him directions, and he says, "Oh by the way ... ya'll are keeping my pet iguana for a couple of years."

Yeah, sure we are.

"I'm sorry," he says, "I guess I shoulda asked you before I left Houston."

Yeah ... well, THAT MIGHT'VE BEEN THE NICE THING TO DO!

So, I hung up the phone and realized if I'd have just thought a split-second quicker, I could've told him how to get to someone else's house, that way he'd never find us and I wouldn't have to worry about how to squirm out of saying no to keeping an iguana.

Iguanas are probably the ugliest creatures known to mankind. Useless broccoli eaters that are just ugly, ugly, ugly.

(Note to animals lovers: This is a JOKE. DON'T TAKE IT SO PERSONALLY. I'M KIDDING!!! PLEASE, NO LETTERS. Iguanas are wonderful creatures, and I'm sure they'd make wonderful pets).

Anyway, I get off the phone and my wife and I realize we have about 20 minutes to think up an excuse as to why we can't keep this stupid lizard. So we hurriedly thought up many:

■ Uh, we've got a cat. Cats eat iguanas. Especially our cat, "Killer," who used to be named "Goldie" but for the purposes of keeping our house reptile free, we legally changed his name for the weekend.

■ We have kids. Three, in fact. I recently read where an iguana's skin carries the bacteria that causes salmonella poisoning. Touch an iguana and then pick your teeth and you could die. We can't get our kids to wash their hands as it is, so since having an iguana is like having raw, boneless chicken for a pet ... well, there's another good reason.

■ Their tails fall off. We have a crawler. A baby boy who sees things in the carpet that we haven't seen for years. Having him stumble across pieces of this varmint's tail is not my idea of something I want to actually happen in our house.

■ They're ugly. I'm sorry, animal lovers, I must go back on my word and risk possibly upsetting you just this once: Iguanas are hideous, repulsive creatures. And since they subsist on broccoli, they probably stink, too.

So to make a long story short, we did not opt to keep my wife's brother's iguana. In fact Missus P. wouldn't even let the thing out of the car all weekend.

Realizing there wasn't a chance we were going to keep him, this nutty in-law of mine starts shopping him around to different pet stores and finally unloads the poor, ugly thing.

Since he's just passing through town, I take him to the pet store to make sure he finds his way without getting lost. We get there, get out of the car and are walking toward the store.

"It's OK," my wife's brother says. "We had a talk, and I told Buckaroo (that's the thing's name, apparently) that we'd had our good times and we'd had our bad times, but it was time we went our separate ways. He said he understood."

The kid went on to tell me how the lizard used to sit on his shoulder and help him do calculus in college. He really said that.

"Don't worry," I told him. "I'm sure he'll be placed with a well-meaning family that can afford the best broccoli money can buy (provided, of course, the larger iguanas in the pet store don't swallow him whole, something I didn't tell him, but wish I had).

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram

JUN 19 1995

DAVE BARRY

Dangers great when feeding bears named Binky

It's time for Part Two of my two-part series on the exciting, dramatic and — above all — tax-deductible Alaskan Adventure trip I took earlier this spring. As you recall, in Part One I recounted the events of my first day in Alaska, during which virtually nothing happened. This leads us to:


Barry

DAY TWO — I woke up in a nervous mood, because I knew this was the day that I would boldly leave the hotel altogether and — armed with nothing stronger than Certs brand breath mints — face a polar bear. This can be extremely dangerous. Polar bears are fiercely aggressive meat-eating hunters that weigh upwards of 1,000 pounds and can run down a horse; the only real hope I had for surviving this encounter was the fact that this particular polar bear lives in the Anchorage Zoo.

It frankly struck me as pretty strange that Anchorage even bothers to have a zoo, seeing as how, as I noted in Part One of this series, there are already plenty of large and sometimes hostile animals wandering around the city loose. You could easily have a situation where you'd be unable to go to the zoo to see the moose or bears because there was a non-zoo, free-lance moose or bear standing on your patio.

Fortunately I had no trouble getting to the zoo, and I soon found myself face-to-face with the zoo's star polar bear, Binky, who, in terms of size, is basically a Winnebago motor home with teeth. Binky became a major news story in Alaska last year when, on separate occasions a few weeks apart, he attempted to eat two people. The victims, both of whom survived, had climbed over two fences to get close to Binky's cage. One of them was an Australian tourist, who said she climbed the fences because she wanted to take a close-up photograph; she wound up with her leg in Binky's mouth. I saw a videotape of the attack, taken by another zoo visitor, showing several men beating on Binky with sticks through the cage bars, trying to make him let the woman go. You can tell that the woman is thinking: Next time, I am definitely going to Disney World.

If there is one fundamental, unifying principle of human psychology, it is that everyone, everywhere, regardless of age, gender, religion or ethnic origin, hates tourists. So when Binky chewed on one, he instantly became a major celebrity, like Kato Kaelin, but with a higher IQ. Alaskans fell in love with a freeze-frame video picture, taken by a local TV news cameraman, showing Binky wandering around his cage, looking a little wistful ... with the Australian woman's sneaker in his mouth. Entrepreneurs put this image on T-shirts, which still sell by the thousands, along with all kinds of other Binky merchandise (one woman showed me a pin she was wearing — a little white polar bear with a little silver sneaker in its mouth).

Binky was sleeping when I arrived at his cage, but after a few minutes he got up and started engaging in routine bear behavior such as yawning, pacing around, diving in his pool, phoning his agent, etc. I could not help but notice that Binky's cage still is not particularly well protected; it would be pretty easy for a tourist to hop over the two low fences, get to the cage and become Purina Bear Chow. It's almost as though the zoo wants this to happen (NEXT TOURIST FEEDING: 3 p.m.).

I myself did not get anywhere near Binky, because I wanted to stay in peak, non-mauled physical condition for the strenuous activities scheduled for the final day of my Alaskan Adventure, also known as:

DAY THREE — The big event of Day Three was a helicopter tour of some glaciers, arranged by — speaking of getting chomped by bears — Anchorage Daily News columnist Craig Medred, who, as you recall from Part One of this series, is an outdoorsperson so rugged that he makes Davy Crockett look like Martha Stewart.

After receiving a safety briefing from our pilot, Lambert DeGavere, we took off from the Anchorage airport and headed for the mountains. I am not a religious person, but as I viewed the spectacular panorama of breathtaking scenery below, I could not help but ask myself: What the heck kind of pilot is named "Lambert"?

An excellent pilot, as it turned out. Lambert gave us a terrific tour, swooping along mountain peaks and valleys, giving us all kinds of fascinating information about glaciers, which are — forgive me if I get technical for a moment — giant wads of ice caused by geology. At one point we landed on a rocky outcrop next to a particularly scenic glacier, and there, many miles from the nearest convenience store, we had lunch. As we sat there, contemplating one of the most overwhelmingly beautiful views I've ever seen, Craig said something — call it an insight; call it a revelation — that struck a responsive chord deep in my soul.

"I had this flight billed to The Anchorage Daily News," he said, "but they don't know it yet."

That's the kind of bold, "can-do" spirit that makes Alaska what it is today, and if you're the kind of person who enjoys nature, I urge you to visit "The Land of the Midnight Sun" so that you can experience, firsthand, the mountains, the glaciers, the rivers and — above all — the zoo. Binky's getting hungry.

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Long live the joystick and Pac-Man

By Rene Chun
N.Y. Times News Service

Video games are only 24 years old, but already antiques from the industry's ancient past are surfacing, like Pong (1972), Space Invaders (1978), Asteroids (1979), Pac-Man (1980) and Donkey Kong (1981), to name just a few.

Across the country, many people are buying, selling, trading and down-loading old video games with all the fervor of Pac-Men running amok.

Not only have the old coin-operated machines, with their colorful cabinets and futuristic sound effects, emerged as collectibles, bringing prices from a few hundreds to thousands of dollars, but they are also now available on computer disks.

Microsoft was the first to recognize this niche market. Two years ago, it seduced former players and newcomers alike with Microsoft Arcade, a collection of classic video games (Asteroids, Battle Zone, Tempest, Centipede, Missile Command).

Microsoft sold 250,000 units, which prompted other companies to follow suit. Actavision, for example, recently released a CD-ROM that includes every 2600-series cartridge from Atari's golden age. And Nintendo will offer eight classic video games for its popular Game Boy format this year.

Aging mall rats will be pleased to know that in December, the long-awaited sequel to Microsoft Arcade — Microsoft Return of Arcade — will be available. This new package will include such lost gems as Dig Dug, Pole Position, Galaxian and the beloved Pac-Man. And like everything else, video games are now on line. America Online, for instance, has an extensive game library of vintage look-alikes that can be down-loaded.

Some contemporary video games even incorporate classic games as part of their hidden architecture. For example, any player who can win 250 straight games of the very complex Mortal Kombat II is automatically rewarded with a free game of Pong, which automatically appears on the screen.

Those in search of a full dose of nostalgia can make a pilgrimage to the American Museum of the Moving Image in Astoria, Queens. Beginning June 24, for an indefinite run, the museum will offer a retrospective, "Computer Space," that tracks the history of the video game from 1971 to the present.

The exhibition will showcase 27 coin-operated video-arcade games, culled from the museum's permanent collection, that visitors will be able to play with special tokens. Aficionados will also have the opportunity to study the genealogy of today's popular games. The genesis of the graphically violent Mortal Kombat series, for example, can be traced back to the relatively benign Karate Champ (1985). The show will also include early PC and system-based home games, and visitors will get a sneak preview of Sony's Play Station CD-ROM system, due in stores this fall.

"On the simplest level, video games are games and nothing more, designed purely as entertainment," said Rochelle Slovin, the museum's director. "But they also contributed to the development of technology. They are the descendants of the earliest moving-image machines in penny arcades, and their cutting-edge work was important in the development of computer graphics."

DAD: Appreciating before it's too late

(From 1B)

Among them was a notebook filled with descriptions of his customers so he would know their names when they came in for their next haircut. One of them said, "Orville minus two feet." This literally meant that the guy didn't have any feet.

Dad was good at making us laugh. He always had a good joke, many of which can't be printed here. In a strange way, he kept us laughing until the very last day we got a final glimpse at his crooked mustache.

Art was his nickname. That's how most of the townsfolk knew him. We found it ironic that one of the songs the church ladies picked for his funeral Mass was "How Great Thou Art."

In our minds, we also adapted our own version of the opening of the Lord's Prayer. "Our Father." "Who?" "'Art' in heaven."

But, I learned more from Dad than just the craft of telling jokes or holding onto the slightest bit of humor in terrible situations. He taught me to play hardball long before I ever knew there was such a thing as a softball.

He taught me what it meant to love the land. It was a dream he fulfilled when most of his kids were grown. He bought land, a few cattle and a rusty old tractor that would start once the nest some critter had built in the engine was cleared away.

Here, it was easy to imagine that cars didn't exist and to grasp an appreciation for the act of growing a whole watermelon from a single seed.

Dad loved building sturdy fences from crossties and barbed wire. He loved the sound of Nat King Cole's smooth and soothing voice. He loved many things, especially his family.

That, in a small way, makes his loss easier to bear. My family and I have memories more vivid than any sentiments that could fit on a card.

But as I pass those rows of Father's Day greetings on trips to the grocery store, I can't help but glance at one or two of them.

What I wouldn't give to be able to send one just one last time.

(Clara G. Herrera is a feature writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

TRUNKS: School now in its second year

(From 1B)

and off an easy chair. Excused from her duties for a few moments, she wanders into the high grass, trunk swinging, seeking a snack. She returns at a call from Heidi.

Booper came to the Riddles from a circus, where an injury to her right hip prevented her from performing well. She also came with a tough reputation.

"She got down on top of one guy and rolled him around and put him in the hospital," Scott Riddle said.

"But now she knows the rules," he said. "She's nice — if you know the rules, too. You both have to know the rules. Elephants are highly intelligent, and dangerous animals when they're improperly trained or poorly handled."

Riddle, originally from El Cajon, Calif., has 30 years experience handling elephants, including work at the Los Angeles Zoo and Ringling Bros.

He has never been seriously injured, but he says that without bravado: "They have the ability to take the sharp edges off your arrogance."

The Riddles' sanctuary is nestled among cattle and horse operations, with their white fencing or wire fencing to keep the stock in.

From a distance, the elephant paddock looks the same. Up close, the posts rise eight feet; the posts are sunk seven feet, to contain massive mammals. The fence, of welded railroad rails, encloses two acres, including a few trees and a pair of mudholes — one man-made, the other elephant-made.

Guinea fowl, geese, ducks and chickens run freely at the farm. Happy, well-fed dogs and cats circulate, accepting pats and praise. The Riddles' three children — ages 4, 5, 7 — bound about.

The dorms are tarp-covered tents. The classroom is earth and sky.

This is the second year the school has been offered; students came from Canada, Japan, the Netherlands and England.

Ian Freeman of Melbourne, Australia, has worked with elephants for 15 years. He heard about the school through the Elephant Managers Association.

"It's a lot of use, because in Australia, there are experienced people, but there just aren't that many. We don't have access to them. To come here and pick up some more techniques is a tremendous opportunity," Freeman said.

With all the information that circulates at the school, Freeman said, "you just sit back and pick it up and take it back with you."

Lynn Polke joined the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in 1980 after auditioning for a dancer's job; she said she was attending "to prove that I'm serious about elephants."

At Ringling Bros., she said, she "started at the top, and now I'm working my way down. I was an 'elephant empress" — one of the ladies who gracefully ride atop the elephants.

"I learned to love it. They're remarkable creatures," she said.

BRUCE: Christmas tradition among memories

(From 1B)

my family, not only my family in the Lord, but my bonded family."

Although she has worked with all age groups, Ms. Bruce spends much of her time with adults. She is the director of two ensembles that perform at the church and in the community — The Sonshiners and Faithful Men.

The Sonshiners, in existence for 17 years, has performed numerous Christmas programs.

"Just about everybody in town has heard us — from the Lions Club to the Contemporary Study group," Ms. Bruce said.

The all-female singing ensemble also has been on a number of mission trips at home and abroad, to Great Britain (London), Australia, Canada and Austria.

In August, The Sonshiners will be gone on an eight-day mission trip to Erie, Pa., where the members will perform and work with small churches in that area.

The Faithful Men, comprised of 10 members of the Sanctuary Choir, will be singing at noon Tuesday for the senior citizens' luncheon at Crestview Baptist Church and then Tuesday night at Trinity Towers.

This group began around five years ago but has not participated in mission work outside Midland. They have performed in the West Texas area and will be doing so at the end of June for the men's prison at Lamesa.

"Both of those groups are very fulfilling to me," Ms. Bruce said. "All are soloists and music leaders in our church. It is a real honor to work with singers who are trained to go and serve in our own community."

Her enthusiasm and dedication has served as an example to others, said George Koehl III, minister of music at First Baptist.

"We as a church are indeed fortunate to have had Doris serve on our staff these 25 years," Koehl said. "She has been an example of faithfulness, sincerity and Christ's love to us all."

He speaks from experience. He and Ms. Bruce have known one another since he was in junior high school.

"When I arrived here to work with the youth choirs, George was one of the first young people I took under hand," Ms. Bruce said. "He was a pianist, and I encouraged him and worked with him on the youth-style music that our minister of music was doing. We began using him to accompany our ensemble, and we went on mission trips and all that first year."

Ms. Bruce and Charlie Elliott, then youth director and now minister of recreation, inspired Koehl.

"Now it's full circle, and he's back as my minister of music," Ms. Bruce said.

Ms. Bruce has a passion for creating programs that the congregation can enjoy. Five years ago, Ms. Bruce created a a major patriotic program that the church presents the Sunday closest to July 4.

That wasn't her first experience with putting together patriotic programming. In 1976, she was working with youth choirs. In her role as director of the church's junior high choir, she put together a musical called "I Love America" for the country's 200th birthday.

The musical was presented in the church, in the community, at the State Republican Convention and finally at the National Republican Convention in Kansas City.

"Young people who are now adults still talk about that year and that great venture that we had with the choir," Ms. Bruce recalled. "It impacted these young people's lives."

She found it "very exciting."

Among her favorite memories is the work she did during First Baptist's centennial celebration.

"I produced a cassette — a two-tape volume of the history of the church with actors and music and so forth," Ms. Bruce said. "Then I produced a slide show using five screens to show the 100-year history. We did that on a Sunday night and celebrated the centennial of our church. That was a very exciting, fulfilling year."

Another of Ms. Bruce's fond memories involves a Christmas tradition.

"About 10 years ago, the pastor of the church asked me to create something more festive for Christmas time, so we began to ask people to donate or to buy a poinsettia in memory or honor of a friend or loved one," Ms. Bruce said.

"We created two very large, 18-feet-high stands to hold live poinsettia trees. They are decorated with close to 500 live poinsettia plants. That has become a very beautiful tradition."

What makes these memories special to Ms. Bruce is the people who have populated her world at First Baptist and in the community.

"I minister to the church through music in all facets — from the delight of showing a child the mysteries of a pipe organ to helping a bride plan her wedding and, of course, serving many times through a funeral memorial service with the family. On Sunday, we have three morning worship services and an evening, so I play for four worship services every Sunday.

"My greatest joy is working with people and with musicians. My love of the organ is to accompany the adult choir and soloists as they sing. This encompasses the process of sharing as compared to being a concert organist or performing solo. That's not me. Mine is a ministry with people."

Catholic Bishop finds way in Baptist country

N.Y. Times News Service

SAN ANTONIO — One thing Roman Catholic Bishop Edmond Carmody has learned since moving to Tyler, Texas, is, "When in Baptist country, do as the Baptists do."

For Carmody, former auxiliary bishop of predominantly Catholic San Antonio, that means opening missions in non-traditional places like old saloons and funeral homes.

As a new priest in 1957, leaving Ireland for San Antonio, Carmody yearned to do mission work in a rural area.

He found San Antonio was one of the largest and most predominantly Catholic cities in the United States.

But Tyler, where he arrived as bishop in May 1992, is another story. For Catholics, it's mission territory.

His 32-county East Texas diocese has 37,000 Catholics. They make up only 4 percent of the total population, even though the geographical area is about the same size as Ireland.

Carmody has let no grass grow under his feet in bringing the Catholic Church to the people.

"When I came here in 1992, I was told there were no Catholics in Gilmer, a town of 6,000 people," Carmody said. "I figured there had to be some, so I asked Father Dan Gonzalez from Longview to celebrate one Mass there each Sunday.

"We bought a former saloon and renovated it into a chapel. We have 140 people attending Mass there each Sunday," he said.

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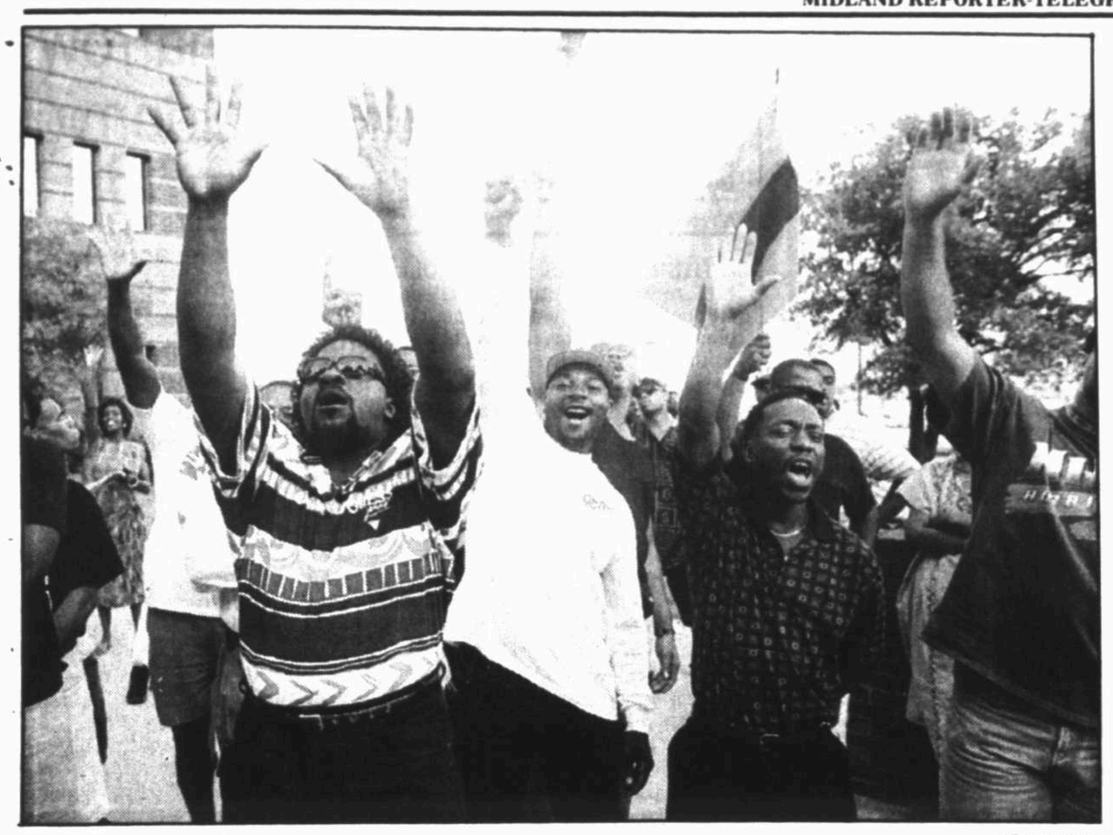
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AP Laserphoto

Supporters attend a Nation of Islam rally at the Dallas County jail in downtown Dallas Sunday.

Nation of Islam leader wants charges dropped in alleged beating incident

DALLAS (AP) — Charges against Nation of Islam security guards alleged to have stripped and beaten four young suspected thieves should be dropped, a leader of the black muslim group said.

In turn, the youths should not face charges, said Minister Robert Muhammad, the head of the Nation's Southwest region.

Speaking Saturday at a town hall meeting at Westcliff Mall, the site of the alleged June 12 incident, Muhammad said if prosecutors continue to pursue charges against the four jailed men, "you'll see who the real devil is."

The comments are the group's first public remarks about the case.

Mall owner Gaoloku Lagbara expressed similar sentiments last week, saying he hoped the parents would not press charges against the guards.

"I hope for a stalemate. If they bring charges against the security force I will press charges against there kids," he has said.

Lagbara was not immediately available for comment Sunday.

The Dallas Police Department, however, continued to defend the arrests.

"While we understand what they say they were trying to do, they simply went too far and they violated the law," police spokesman Ed Spencer said. "We had no choice but to file charges, as we did with the kids."

Four Nation of Islam members who were working as Westcliff Mall security guards have been charged with kidnapping. Derick Hopkins, 27 and Stanley Stephen, 23, both of Dallas; and Zavier McFerguson, 30, and Tyrone Miller, 31, both of Arlington; remained at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center on Sunday on bonds of $100,000 each.

They are accused of beating the black youths, then taking them to a mall meeting room and forcing them into a gantlet of 50 Nation of Islam members, where they were whipped with belts and bamboo canes during a four-hour ordeal.

The guards told investigators the boys admitted breaking into the mall and stealing $300 and a cash register from an antiques store after the mall closed, police said.

Three brothers, ages 16, 13, 12, and a 13-year-old friend were treated for bruises and welts on their backs, buttocks and legs. They were released to their parents.

Each was charged with burglary, Spencer said.

Asked if the Nation denies that as many as 50 men whipped the boys, Muhammad said, "Everyone in this country is innocent until proven guilty."

Police said more arrests are possible.

Saturday's meeting at Westcliff Mall was attended by more than 200 people and featured several speakers, many of whom said the Dallas police and others are using the case to destroy the Nation.

"There was never a concern by the police department in this area until the Nation of Islam became involved," said Minister Jeffrey Muhammad, a local Nation spokesman.

Several people at the meeting reiterated that more community involvement is needed in disciplining children. One participant asked adults to start greeting others by saying, "It takes a whole village to raise a child."

POLICE REPORTS

Saturday

Burglary of a Vehicle: J.M. Davis reported a trailer burglarized at 1615 Harvard Ave. at 9:38 p.m.

———

Sunday

Theft: Carol Larez reported four hubcaps taken from a vehicle at 1314 E. Golf Course Road at 8:58 a.m.

———

Vandalism: Tommy Gatlin reported vandalism to two vehicles at 3000 W. Kansas Ave. at 11 a.m.

———

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

DEATHS

Eldon Roach

Services for Eldon C. Roach will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Don Knight officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Roach died Sunday at a local hospital.

He was born Feb. 16, 1916, in Rising Star, where he was raised and graduated from high school. He attended Texas A&M University. He served in the U.S. Air Force. After his discharge, he worked for Shell Oil until his retirement. He was a member of the American Legion, the VFW and Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, L.M. Roach of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Butler of Rising Star and Mrs. M.E. Montgomery of New Braunfels; and several nieces and nephews.

Dale Bolin

Services for Dale Bolin are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Bolin died Sunday at a local hospital.

DEAR ABBY

Father's friend intrudes on family holidays

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away two years ago. My father, who is in his 60s, is currently dating three women.



Van Buren

We have welcomed several of his lady friends to our home on some occasions (picnics, dinners, etc.), but there are certain occasions when I would prefer that Dad come alone.

One woman (I'll call her Betty) insists on accompanying Dad to some parties that are for family only. (Christmas and Thanksgiving, for example, and also Father's Day.) Betty puts a great deal of pressure on Dad, insisting that she is "hurt" because we have not invited her — despite the fact that she knows about the two other women.

Abby, I feel I should be the one to decide who will be the one to decide who will be invited to my home. I also feel that Betty is attempting to drive a wedge between Dad and his family.

Am I wrong for excluding Betty? Or is Betty wrong for inviting herself to family affairs? I am so frustrated, I am tempted to invite all three of them over at the same time without telling my father. — LOOKING OUT FOR DAD

DEAR LOOKING: Although the idea of inviting all of your father's lady friends to dinner at once might be very entertaining, it would drive a wedge between you and your father that even Betty couldn't manufacture — so shelve it.

You are within your rights to ask your father to come alone on certain occasions.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for nine years — no children — and I am in the process of getting a divorce. Before my husband will sign the papers, he insists that I return the 2-carat diamond engagement ring he gave me, as well as the matching wedding band.

I am not asking for support from him, and I am paying for my own divorce. Should I return the rings? — DIVORCING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DIVORCING: When you became engaged, your fiance gave you a diamond. It was not a loan; it was a gift. The same holds true for your wedding band.

However, if the set is a family heirloom, I would return it. If it isn't and your husband continues to refuse to sign the papers, let the judge decide.

DEAR READERS: In my Sunday, June 4, column, I included a very moving poem titled "A Prayer for Children." It was sent to me by Dena C. Young of Concord, N.C., who added, "I'm sorry, I don't know who wrote it."

Early that Sunday morning, I received this fax:

DEAR ABBY: The prayer/poem you included in today's column was written by schoolteacher Ina J. Hughs and is included in Marian Wright Edelman's wonderful book, "The Measure of Our Success, A Letter to My Children and Yours."

When I read your column, the poem jumped out at me. I first heard it read aloud by Marian several years ago when she was in Hollywood trying to raise the profile of children's issues in general, and The Children's Defense Fund in particular.

I was so moved, I asked permission to use it in "Knot's Landing." (The character Mack MacKenzie, played by Kevin Dobson, recited it while waiting for news of a child's medical condition.)

I keep a stack of copies on hand, and give them away whenever I think someone may be helped, as I was, by reading it. — BERNARD LECHOWICK, LOS ANGELES

READERS: Bernard and his wife, Lynn Latham, created the popular TV series "Knot's Landing" and "Homefront."

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

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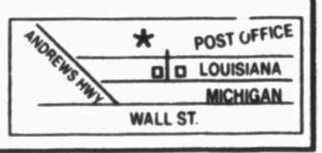
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More companies cut back health, pension plans

By Lisa Genasci
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Debra Kruszka's company tried to link her benefits to her performance, the telemarketer complained and the threat was rescinded.

But that hasn't stopped Kruszka's employer from trying to limit employee benefits in other ways, she said, including limiting her hours each week to 25 — the minimum she must put in to keep her benefits.

"I'd prefer to work more hours but that's all they give me," said Kruszka, who asked that her company not be identified. "It's a continuous game to keep my benefits."

The policy of Kruszka's company is not the national norm. But like her employer, many companies continue to cut back or restructure health, pension and other employee programs, usually in hopes of curtailing years of double-digit cost increases.

Although in some cases the results for employees have not been dramatic, with health-care simply folded into managed care programs, in others they have — some employees have lost coverage for their dependents or spouses.

"Over the last three to four years, companies have moved toward shifting the costs of health insurance toward employees," said Sylvester Schieber, vice president at Watson Wyatt Worldwide. "They have moved toward managed care, away from offering benefits to retirees and toward curtailing or charging more for spouse and family coverage."

Labor Department research shows that among medium and large-sized companies, employee health care coverage dropped from about 90 percent in 1988 to 82 percent in 1993.

Workers with coverage are paying more. In 1988, 57 percent of employees were in plans wholly paid for by their companies, but in 1993, that was true for only 37 percent, according to the Labor Department.

There is a tremendous and often unseen social cost to declining coverage, advocates for children say. In 1993 one in seven children — more than 9.4 million — were uninsured, usually because a parent lost a job or benefit, according to the Children's Defense Fund.

Pension plans have also been squeezed, reducing retirement income security.

Traditionally, pensions were paid for by employers and promised benefits for employees who stayed with the company long enough to be vested. If a worker met the requirements, the pension would represent a percentage of pre-retirement income.

But whereas 63 percent of employees were covered by such a "defined benefit" plan in 1988, only 56 percent have one now, according to Labor Department research.

Part of the reason is companies have come to favor the less costly pre-tax savings plans such as 401(k) plans. While access to the traditional pension plan has fallen, participation in the so-called "defined contribution" plans has risen from 36 percent in 1988 to 49 percent in 1993.

Under 401(k) plans employees set aside money from their paychecks that may be matched by the employer. Employees unable to contribute receive no benefits when they retire. The risk of the investment is borne by the employee.

Part of the restructuring of benefits reflects changes in the economy as unionized manufacturing jobs are lost to the less unionized service industry. Moreover, the cost-cutting that companies have gone through this decade has led many to substitute full-time positions with contract or part-time workers who often don't receive benefits.

"Many employers are consciously creating new terms of employment to eliminate or lessen benefits," said Ellen Bravo, executive director of 9 to 5, National Association of Working Women, a group representing clerical workers.

Still, some companies and management consultants argue the changes are merely aligning benefits to better mirror new corporate cultures — cultures that emphasize mobility and flexibility rather than loyalty and stability.

"Companies are putting more responsibility on the employees' shoulders," said Alan Glickstein, a partner with the Fort Lee, N.J. benefits consulting firm Kwasha Lipton.

Making benefits applicable to the new reality of a dual-earner household is also important, said Emmett Seaborn, a principal at Towers Perrin, the management consulting firm.

For some employees, he said, help now with child or elder care, for example, is preferable to a traditional retirement plan with a company the employee probably won't be with at 65.

Many companies also now tout a range of optional insurance that can be deducted straight from the paycheck at pre-tax dollars and a cheaper group rate.

"Benefits need to attract and retain employees," Seaborn said.



AP Laserphoto

Hangin' on

Sean Buckels, 9, hangs on as he helps paint the front of his house in Norfolk, Neb., last Tuesday.

Medical detectives narrow cause of vertigo epidemic

By Matt Kohlman
Associated Press

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. — One fall morning Belinda Willson stepped out of bed and nearly plunged to the floor. Her world was spinning around her.

"My first thought was I better lie back down," she said. "It was kind of scary actually. Here you are perfectly normal and here you are spinning around like on one of those carnival rides."

But the roller coaster effect lasted several hours. It turned out to be the first of many such rides Willson would take over the next few weeks.

She wasn't alone.

Her husband, a physician, suffered it. Her 17-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter were hit. A total of about 60 Thermopolis residents from ages 8 to 80 experienced violent vertigo in various degrees in the fall and winter of 1992. When doctors investigated the outbreak, they found that 35 people, or 1 percent of the town's population, had never had the vertigo before.

"That (the 35) sounds like a small number of people that were infected but if extrapolated across the nation, that means that 2 1/2 million people would have had vertigo in a six-month period," said Dr. I. Kaufman Arenberg, an ear specialist in Denver.

"Our patients in the hospital were acutely ill. They were so dizzy they couldn't eat. The slightest movement of their head made them vomit," said nurse Colleen Hanson of Hot Springs Memorial Hospital.

'Our patients in the hospital were acutely ill. They were so dizzy they couldn't eat. The slightest movement of their head made them vomit.'

—Colleen Hanson
nurse
Hot Springs Memorial Hospital

THE PROBLEM was usually ascribed to flu symptoms or an ear infection. Nobody suspected an outbreak until Hanson made an offhand remark to Arenberg, who was treating her husband for a worse ear affliction known as Meniere's disease.

Researchers from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and elsewhere say the Thermopolis outbreak was the first serious investigation of a violent vertigo epidemic. Doctors have long thought viruses cause vertigo in some cases, but the Thermopolis incident coupled with an outbreak at an Atlanta clinic last summer helped them narrow down the link.

"This is the first study that really corroborates the role of a virus in epidemic violent vertigo ... that viruses that go to the inner ear as opposed to viruses that go to the sinus are out there and can cause inner ear problems," said Arenberg, of the International Meniere's Disease Research Institute.

Arenberg, one of the authors of a report about the case, said the outbreaks appear to have been caused by an enterovirus, a family of viruses whose members can cause polio and meningitis.

The discovery could be good news to millions of Americans who suffer from vertigo or similar but more severe diseases and the millions who have never been diagnosed or treated, officials say.

"I WAS surprised to learn how common vertigo was," said Dr. Scott Dowell, a CDC epidemiologist. "We found lots and lots of cases. But I think there are many different things that can cause vertigo. The one we're interested in happens in clusters.

"In these two clusters there weren't deaths. Most people were back to their normal selves in weeks or a couple of months at least," he said. "But it can be pretty debilitating while you have it."

Scientists found antibodies against enterovirus when examining the Thermopolis outbreak. The outbreak in Atlanta, which affected 27 people at an unidentified clinic, helped them gather specimens to grow an enterovirus that is still too vague to distinguish among the 70 or so subtypes.

The early detection of another outbreak could be the key to pinpointing its origin, confirming the cause and maybe finding a cure, according to Dowell.

With the Thermopolis outbreak, researchers were open to any cause, from mass hysteria to environmental exposure, said Dr. Lone Simonsen of the CDC.

The town of 3,200 is an isolated mountain community in central Wyoming, home to what is billed as the world's largest mineral hot springs. Researchers looked at the springs as a common connection, but quickly ruled it out.

"FOR THE Chamber of Commerce's sake, it's not something you have to avoid Thermopolis for," said Dr. Howard Willson, Belinda's husband.

In fact, Simonsen stressed that Thermopolis was only where scientists caught up to the disease.

"It doesn't mean the outbreak was confined to the place," she said. "It's possible it was going on all over the Rockies or all over the mid-American states."

Thermopolis' isolation was a blessing. Information was able to be gathered in a timely fashion, and the people were eager to help, Simonsen said.

Arenberg added, "It was easier to see it because the population was so small and not moving around as much."

Arenberg said the information opens up a whole new field into the study of more chronic ear diseases such a Meniere's, which affects nearly 7 million Americans and is often misdiagnosed. The painter Vincent van Gogh, for instance, suffered from Meniere's but was thought to be epileptic or insane.

Arenberg guesses, from anecdotal information, that one-third of violent vertigo patients develop Meniere's disease. Belinda Willson hopes she is not among that group.

She said ear patches used for seasickness helped her ease the nausea, spinning sensations and other symptoms that gradually decreased in severity. The vertigo has only recurred occasionally and never in such intensity, she said.

"IT WAS more or less an oddity — a strange happening rather than anything else — once you saw you were better and realized it wasn't going to be a terrible thing," Mrs. Willson said. "It might come back, though. We didn't do anything to cure it."

Until then?

"I still do everything I did before." She paused, then added, "I'm staying off of ladders for a while."

2 months

Bombing victims take life one day at a time

By Julia Prodis
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Sharon Littlejohn is learning to walk, dress and feed herself again. Susan Walton is working on maneuvering a wheelchair, speaking through her wired jaw and keeping the left side of her mouth from drooping.

It's been two months since both were buried beneath the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building — and they're both still in the hospital.

"I just take it one day at a time," Susan says.

One day at a time. That seems to be the mantra of the survivors and of the relatives of people who died April 19 when the federal building came crashing down.

Only chunks of cement and other scraps remain where the nine-story building once stood. The constant rumble of bulldozers loading up dump trucks mingles with the chirping of birds that alight in the eaves of the nearby YMCA building, its shattered windows replaced by plywood.

Fresh flowers, stuffed animals and purple ribbons still adorn the chain-link fences closing off the area, and tourists from as far away as Alaska and Germany — many on their summer vacations — still stop and stare and pray.

It's been two months, but pain, bewilderment and a streak of stubborn courage still run deep.

For Sharon Littlejohn and Susan Walton, who spend eight hours a day undergoing rigorous physical therapy, progress comes in little victories: Sharon squeezes a sponge ball. Susan lifts herself up from her wheelchair to be moved to the bathroom or bed. One day at a time.

Sharon, 39, was working in the Social Security office on the building's first floor when the bomb went off. Two co-workers found her half-buried under broken glass and slabs of cement.

Her left leg has been stitched back together after nearly being severed below the knee. Her right ear, which had been dangling from her scalp, has been reattached. The lens of her right eye, punctured with broken glass, has been removed, but her eye still droops and she wears dark glasses to shade the hospital's flourescent lights.

Her shoulder-length black hair was shaved to repair a gash in her head. Her right shoulder was dislocated. Both hands were crushed and are now covered with jagged pink scars that run up both arms.

In a therapy room at St. Anthony Hospital, Sharon rests her elbows on the table and flexes her wrists — up, down, up, down.

"One — oh boy," Sharon whispers, grimacing.

At two, she clenches her jaw. At three, her hands start to shake.

"That's 10. Can we rest a little bit?"

After 45 minutes, she is helped out of her chair to a metal walker and strapped to it with a cotton belt.



AP Laserphoto

An American flag, a portrait of a small child and flowers decorate a fence, Thursday near the former site of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

She needs help walking to her room, where her mother is waiting among flowers, cards and a picture of Sharon and her 11-year-old son.

"You take things for granted. Now, I'm grateful for just the little things I can do for myself — like feed myself, dress myself, walk," Sharon says.

"I've been angry. I've felt sorry for myself. But I realize that won't help in my healing. I'm trying to get to the point I can be independent again."

A few blocks away at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Center, Susan, 44, works with her speech pathologist. She is trying to name the eight states that begin with "M" to improve her reasoning skills, dulled by a head injury.

"We've done everything but Chinese water torture," says Susan, finding reason to flash a crooked smile despite the black patch on her eye, a broken jaw and the 66 pins holding her bones in place.

Susan, married and the mother of grown children, had been a customer at the third-floor credit union when the bomb went off. When she was pulled from under a file cabinet and door frame, her legs were crushed and buckled behind her. She could barely breathe, much less talk, with a mouth full of broken teeth and crushed bones. For five hours, she was considered a Jane Doe.

Susan tried to use sign language, which she was learning to become an interpreter for the deaf, but doctors restrained her, thinking her head injuries were causing her to flail. Finally, someone recognized the movements and called an interpreter. She called first for her mother, who has been at her side for two months.

"I went from almost being dead to ...," Susan's voice trails off.

"... knowing we're going to walk," her mother says firmly.

In her hospital room, Susan pulls back the white sheet that had covered her outstretched legs. Metal braces resembling erector sets encircle her calves past her knees. Thick screws pierce her legs, and thin wires run clear through like dental floss.

Parts of the bones in her left foot were pulverized, leaving that leg three inches shorter than her right. As the braces stretch her leg, the skin tears and skidmarks of dried blood are left in the screws' wake.

Her doctor carries in a Craftsman toolbox every time he adjusts the braces.

"I'm pretty tough when it comes right down to it," she says.

"I may have to wear a knee brace, but I'm planning on coming out of this fairly whole. I'll do the therapy and what it takes to do it. With all the prayers offered up for me, there shouldn't be any doubt."

One day at a time.

"What a great collection of _____."
(noun)
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SPORTS & COMICS

Scoreboard/3C
Comics/6C

Angels regain league lead with 4-1 win over Diablos

Staff Report

EL PASO — Going into the game, the Midland Angels knew they had to win at least two out of three to have a shot at the Texas League West title.

The Angels won one of those with a 4-1 victory over the El Paso Diablos here Sunday.

The Angels, 35-31, will take the lead in the West by one game over El Paso and San Antonio, 34-32, with two games to play in the first half of the season. The Missions kept their playoff hopes alive with a 2-1, 11-inning victory over Wichita Sunday. The Angels can not tie with El Paso or San Antonio because the Angels would lose the tie breakers due to an overall losing head-to-head record with the two teams.

The Angels got the lead early with two runs in the top of the third. With two outs, Jovino Carvajal walked and Orlando Munoz was hit by El Paso starter Kevin Kloek, 3-4, to put runners on first and second. The Angel then got RBI singles from George Arias and Todd Greene to drive in Jovino Carvajal and Orlando Munoz, respectively. Kloek went just over seven innings allowing four runs on five hits.

Willard Brown, 5-4, picked up the win for Midland allowing only one run on seven hits in the outing. El Paso would get that run in the bottom of the fourth as Wes Weger doubled and scored later in the inning on Leon Glenn's error.

In the eighth, the Angels had the bases loaded and already failed on one opportunity to bring runners

Please see **ANGELS**/2C

MONDAY SPORTS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Jose Canseco signs autographs at McCoy Stadium for the Triple A Pawtucket, R.I., Red Sox fans Sunday afternoon where he began a rehabilitation stint.

Canseco rehabs

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Jose Canseco, on the disabled list for the Boston Red Sox, struck out three times Sunday in the start of a two-game rehabilitation stint with Triple-A Pawtucket. Canseco was 0-for-3 with a walk, and also scored a run in a 5-3 loss to the Rochester Red Wings. Canseco has been on the disabled list since May 17 with a partially torn abdominal muscle and a groin injury. He was scheduled to play again for Pawtucket tonight. Boston plans to activate him before Tuesday night's game in Cleveland.

"Physically, I felt great," Canseco said. "I took swings, and didn't feel any pain at all. The rest is just basically getting your timing back, seeing a lot of pitches."

TV Sports

TRACK AND FIELD — Pac-10 Championships, noon, ESPN.

TENNIS — World Team Cup Highlights, noon, PRIME.

BASEBALL — Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds, 6:30 p.m., WTBS.

Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m., WGN.

WRESTLING — USA-Russia World Cup, 7 p.m., PRIME.

BOXING — Prime Championship Bout, 9 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Toronto Blue Jays 7, Texas Rangers 2.

New York Mets 10, Houston Astros 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 4, El Paso Diablos 1.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at El Paso Diablos, 8 p.m., El Paso. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

Wild Thing retires

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mitch Williams, who tried to come back this season after sitting out most of last year, says he's all done. Williams, the occasionally effective and always entertaining relief pitcher, walked out of the locker room and into retirement Saturday night after being released by the California Angels.

"This is it. I'm going home to Texas, and that's where I'm going to stay," Williams said.

Williams, only 30, wasn't able to revive his career with the Angels, who signed the left-hander in November. He sat out the second half of the 1994 season following a poor stint in Houson. The bullpen hero of Philadelphia's drive to the 1993 National League pennant but the goat of the Phillies' loss to Toronto in the World Series, Williams was 1-2 with a 6.75 ERA in 20 games with the Angels. In 10 2-3 innings, he walked 21. Williams seemed to pitch with neither the velocity nor the passion that characterized his glory times in Philadelphia

"My arm feels good, but it's one of those things where feeling good doesn't get people out," he said. "I think I could still probably pitch. But I'm at the point where I don't want to do it anymore. I had a good career, but it's over. It's time," he said.

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Shark sinks as Pavin prevails for first major

■ U.S. Open winner will no longer have to explain why he is the best player around never to win a major golf title.

By Ron Sirak
AP Sports Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Corey Pavin will never hear the question again. Greg Norman may never escape it.

Pavin, with a masterful closing round of 68 over the punishing Shinnecock Hills layout, won the U.S. Open on Sunday and will no longer have to explain why he is the best player around never to win a major championship.

Norman, with an unsteady 73 that was shakiest on the crucial closing holes, finished second in a major championship for the seventh time. His 282 was two strokes behind Pavin's even-par 280.

"I had faith that it would happen," Pavin said about finally winning a major. "I got tired of hearing the question. It wears on you."

Congratulating Pavin on the 18th green, Norman patted him on the back and said, "Good job. Welcome to the club," a reference to having won a major championship. Norman has won two British Opens but has never won a major in the United States.

"People simply will say I let things slip away," said Norman, who started the day tied for the lead with Tom Lehman at 1-under. "That's not necessarily the case. It's just as hard to put yourself in there with a chance to win as it is to win."

Pavin, playing the last 10 holes at 3-under and the last 15 without a bogey, finished three strokes ahead of Lehman, who lost his last chance when he double bogeyed No. 16.

"I've been trying for 12 years to win one," Pavin said. "I'm very excited to have the monkey off my back."

Then, glancing at the U.S. Open championship trophy next to him, Pavin smiled and said, "This trophy is not going to get too far away from me for the next couple of weeks."

Next to last in the Open field in driving distance, Pavin won with solid, accurate play over the rolling fairways, avoiding the penalizing rough that claimed so many others.

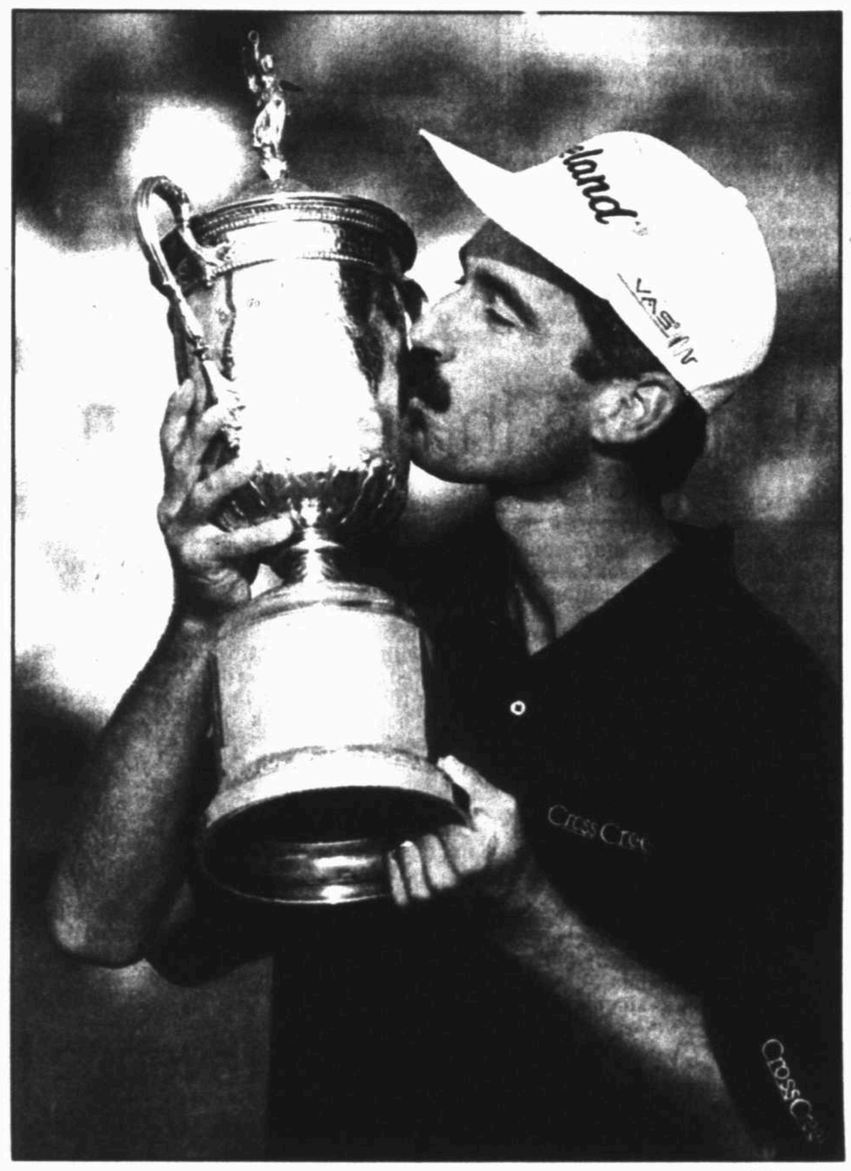
"That's what you really need here at Shinnecock, to keep control of the golf ball," Pavin said.

He also made huge putts, perhaps none bigger than a 5-foot par save on No. 17.

"I probably hit one of the best putts I've ever hit under pressure," Pavin said.

He closed it out with a bold, 228-yard 4-wood to the guarded 18th green. Pavin

Please see **OPEN**/2C



AP Laserphoto

Corey Pavin, who shot a 68 in the final round to win the 95th U.S. Open Golf Championship, kisses the trophy awarded to him when he survived the wind Sunday at Shinnecock Hills in Southampton, N.Y. to win his first major tournament.



AP Laserphoto

Riddick Bowe... wants to battle Evander Holyfield next.

Bowe seeks rematch with Holyfield

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS — Having settled one score, Riddick Bowe hopes to settle another.

"I'd like to fight Evander Holyfield again," Bowe said after his smashing sixth-round knockout of Jorge Luis Gonzalez, who had beaten him as an amateur. "Evander brings out the best in me."

Holyfield also is the only man to beat Bowe as a pro, outpointing him to regain the IBF and WBA heavyweight titles on Nov. 6, 1993.

Manager Rock Newman said he wanted a Holyfield fight in November, but if such a fight could not be made, Bowe would be willing to fight Axel Schulz, the German who almost beat George Foreman for the IBF title on April 22. Foreman kept the title on a majority decision.

Of course, a fight with Mike Tyson was mentioned.

"Bowe-Holyfield III would be a beauty of a fight," said Foreman, an HBO analyst for Bowe's one-sided beating of Gonzalez on Saturday night at the MGM Grand. "I wouldn't want to mess with Riddick Bowe. My advice to all other heavyweights is to leave Riddick Bowe alone."

His performance in defense of the WBO title was the 27-year-old Bowe's finest since he outpointed Holyfield eight fights ago, on Nov. 13, 1992.

"He showed the fire he had on his way up to winning the title," 82-year-old

Please see **BOWE**/2C

Three Lady Rebels make TSWA all-state softball team

■ Emily Hayes, Christian Lance and Susanna Reed make list.

Staff Report

Three members of the 29-1, state semi-finalist Midland Lee Lady Rebel softball team were named to the Texas Sports Writers' Association All-State team recently.

Pitcher Emily Hayes, who will sign to play with Texas Tech University today, heads the list with her spot on the first team. The senior left hander was one of three pitchers, joining the likes of Pasadena Dobie's Christa Williams.

Hayes, 19-1, was the District 6-5A Defensive Player of the Year and also named Texas High School Girls' Coaches Association State Player of the Year given to Texas' top senior. Hayes pitched 125 innings, striking out 184 batters and had a 0.34 ERA.

Please see **STATE**/2C



Rangers manager Johnny Oates, left, argues with home plate umpire Dale Ford shortly before Oates was ejected during his team's 7-2 loss to Toronto on Sunday.

AP Laserphoto

Pavlik loses four-game win streak as Rangers fall, 7-2

The Associated Press

■ AL Roundup

TORONTO — Roberto Alomar hit a bases-loaded triple during a six-run fourth inning Sunday, leading Juan Guzman and the Toronto Blue Jays over the Texas Rangers 7-2.

Guzman (1-2), on the disabled list earlier this season with shoulder problems, won for the first time since last Aug. 5. He pitched five innings and gave up two runs on six hits, striking out two.

The Blue Jays have won consecutive series for the first time this season, winning four of six games. Texas has lost four of five.

Roger Pavlik (4-2) walked six in 3 1-3 innings, and had his four-game winning streak stopped. The Rangers had been 9-1 in games Pavlik started this season.

The Blue Jays tied it at 2 in the

Please see **AL**/2C

Johnson's sprint double proves feat possible in Olympics

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Michael Johnson completed a rare sprint sweep at the USA-Mobil Championships on Sunday, proving to track and field's governing body that he could probably do the same at the Olympics if the conditions were favorable.

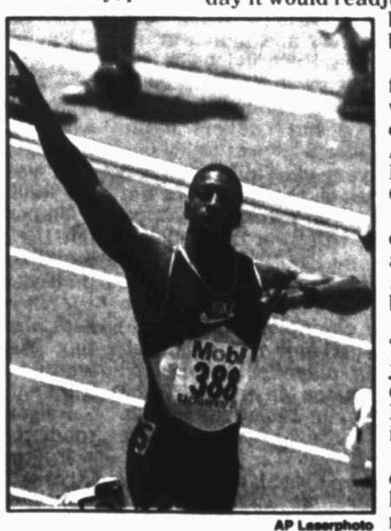
Johnson, who has been requesting a change in the schedule at the 1996 Atlanta Games that would give him a shot at winning both the 200 and 400 meters, became the first national champion in both long sprints since Maxey Long in 1899.

Winner of the 400 on Friday night in 43.66 seconds, the fastest in the United States and the fourth-fastest ever, Johnson won the 200 on Sunday in a wind-aided 19.83, the fastest under any conditions in the world this year.

"I was confident going in that I could do it here and at the Olympic level," said Johnson of Dallas. "Now, I've proven it to myself. Unless you really feel confident you can get a win in both events, it's not worth trying."

Bursting from the blocks out of lane five, he overpowered a field that included 1992 Olympic champion Mike Marsh.

Marsh, consigned to lane one after posting only the fifth-fastest time in the semifinals, couldn't overcome that poor position and wound up sixth at 20.35. In fourth place in the stretch, Marsh appeared ready to challenge for second or third, but tied up with about 10 meters left.



AP Laserphoto

Michael Johnson celebrates winning both the 200- and 400-meter races.

Johnson has asked that the Olympic schedule be set so that the 200 and 400 do not conflict. At present, there is a problem with two days.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation said Saturday it would readjust the schedule to give Johnson more time between races. But he said the races had to be separated.

Gwen Torrence and Jackie Joyner-Kersee finished doubles in the women's competition, while Roger Kingdom completed a stirring comeback by winning the men's 110 hurdles. Also, Mike Powell and Houstonian Carl Lewis were 1-2 in the men's long jump and Gail Devers won the women's 100 hurdles.

Torrence, the 1992 Olympic 200-meter champ, won the 200 in a wind-aided 22.03, after having won the 100 Friday night in 11.04. It was the first women's 100-200 double since Torrence did it in 1992.

Joyner-Kersee, winner of the heptathlon Thursday night, won her sixth straight long jump and seventh overall with a wind-aided leap of 22 feet, 7 inches. It was Joyner-Kersee's fifth long jump-heptathlon double in the championships.

Kingdom, the 1984 and 1988 Olympic champion plagued by injuries, signalled that his tortuous comeback was complete by winning his first national title since 1990 in a wind-aided 13.09.

"I had a lot to prove today," Kingdom, 32, said after beating world indoor champion Allen Johnson, the runner-up at 13.11. "Too many people tried

Please see **TRACK**/2C

JUNE 1995

Labonte turns tables on Gordon for flag

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Bobby Labonte turned the tables on Jeff Gordon, finally beating the younger driver in their third head-to-head battle of the season to win the Miller Genuine Draft 400 on Sunday at Michigan International Speedway.

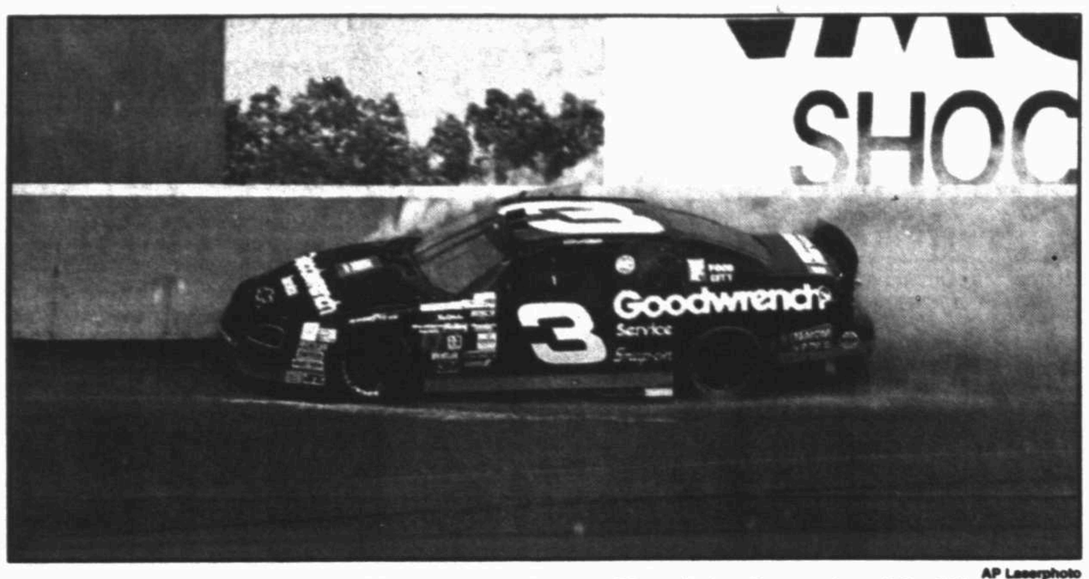
■ Genuine Draft 400

The 23-year-old Gordon, who beat Labonte, 31, on the way to two early-season victories, took advantage of a restart after a caution period just 17 laps from the end of the 200-lap event to make a move for the lead.

Gordon tapped the rear of Labonte's Chevrolet Monte Carlo as the two raced to the flagstand, then drove his Chevy hard to the outside and got past Labonte as they charged into the first turn of the two-mile, high-banked oval.

Labonte refused to panic, though, biding his time and making his own pass in turn two on lap 188 look easy as he retook the lead for good.

Gordon, who leads the stock car series this season with three victories, got one more shot at Labonte when the last of eight yellow flags in the race came out on lap 188 because of debris on the track.



AP Laserphoto

Dale Earnhardt crashes into the wall between turns three and four during the running of the Miller Genuine Draft 400 Sunday afternoon at the Michigan International Speedway. Earnhardt, uninjured, withdrew afterward.

This time, though, Labonte, whose first Winston Cup victory came on May 28 in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte, was able to hold him off. Gordon did pull alongside on lap 192, but was unable to get past.

"Jeff's awful tough," Labonte said. "He snookered me on that restart, you know. He's been doing this up-front stuff a lot longer than I have.

"He got me sideways coming off (turn) four and got by me on the restart. I couldn't race him in the corner and there wasn't any sense in running side by side with that many laps left. We just held on and I got him back when they threw the (next) yellow. Next time I protected my line off four.

"We've raced each other hard a few times before now, and that just shows how close and competitive both our cars are," Labonte added.

Atlanta continues mastery of Rockies

The Associated Press

■ NL Roundup

DENVER — Kent Mercker rebounded from his worst start of the season, allowing four hits in eight innings Sunday as the Atlanta Braves completed a three-game sweep of the Colorado Rockies with a 9-4 win.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Braves, who gave up just five runs in the three-game series with Colorado, the best-hitting team in the NL.

The Rockies, who dropped to 3-27 lifetime against Atlanta, lost four games in a homestand for the first time this season, leaving them just a half-game ahead of San Francisco in the NL West.

Giants 6, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Mark Portugal pitched a five-hitter and Royce Clayton had three doubles, leading San Francisco past St. Louis for its first series victory in Busch Stadium since 1990.

Portugal (5-1), now 6-0 lifetime against the Cardinals, pitched his first complete game since April 17 and the third of his career. He struck out four and walked two.

Padres 2, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Andy Ashby outpitched 10-game loser Paul Wagner, tossing a four-hitter for his first career shutout as San Diego beat Pittsburgh and finished off a three-game sweep. Ashby (3-4) again didn't get much run support — the Padres have scored only six runs in his last four starts — but allowed only one runner as far as third base for his first shutout in 72 career starts.

Mets 10, Astros 4

NEW YORK — Todd Hundley had a three-run homer and four RBIs, Bret Saberhagen allowed only five hits in eight innings and New York prevented a three-game sweep by beating Houston.

Ryan Thompson added a solo homer and Bobby Bonilla had three singles as the Mets had 13 hits off four Houston pitchers. Saberhagen (3-2), now 4-0 in his career against Houston, struck out four and walked two.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Ismael Valdes pitched his first career shutout, a five-hitter that lowered his ERA to 2.23 as Los Angeles beat Chicago, handing the Cubs their first shutout in 103 games.

Eric Karros hit a three-run homer, his second in as many games, to give Los Angeles a 3-0 lead in the first. Three more runs scored in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Roberto Kelly, an RBI single by Raul Mondesi and a throwing error.

Valdes (4-2), who struck out six and walked five in his third complete game of the season, has the second-lowest ERA in the NL behind Greg Maddux.

Phillies 5, Marlins 3

PHILADELPHIA — Darren Daulton broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning as Philadelphia beat Florida.

Charlie Hayes was the other hitting star for the Phillies, going 3-for-3 and driving in the first three Philadelphia runs.

Curt Schilling (5-1) gave up seven hits and two earned runs and struck out nine in seven innings for his first victory at Veterans Stadium this season.

Reds 10, Expos 7

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati overcame a blown lead for the second consecutive game, riding a two-run homer and RBI single by Mark Lewis to a victory over Montreal. The Reds knocked out rookie sensation Carlos Perez in the second inning, then had to come from behind after wasting a 5-1 lead. Gabe White (1-1) gave up Eric Anthony's single and Lewis's second homer in the sixth inning, putting Cincinnati back ahead 7-6

AL: Davis three-run homer paces California

(From 1C)

fourth when Pavlik walked Domingo Cedeno with the bases loaded. Pavlik then said something to plate umpire Dale Ford, and Rangers manager Johnny Oates ran onto the field to protect his pitcher. The words continued, and Oates was ejected by Ford.

Angels 8, White Sox 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Chili Davis hit a three-run homer and California beat Chicago for its first home sweep of the White Sox in 11 years.

Jim Edmonds and Jorge Fabregas hit solo home runs as the Angels won for the fifth time in six games.

Davis connected for his ninth homer in the first inning after Tony Phillips singled and Tim Salmon walked, giving California a 3-2 lead. Fabregas singled home a run later in the inning against Jason Bere (2-6).

Red Sox 4, Brewers 2

BOSTON — Tim Naehring's homer highlighted a three-run rally in the seventh inning, and Boston broke a three-game losing streak with a win over Milwaukee.

The Red Sox had scored only two runs in their previous 19 innings before bouncing back. Boston, which began the three-game series with a 7 1/2-game lead in the AL East, faced the prospect of ending it with a 4 1/2-game lead as Ricky Bones allowed only five hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Athletics 3, Royals 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Right fielder Phil Hiatt dropped a fly ball and Jeff Montgomery threw a wild pitch, helping Oakland rally for three runs in the eighth inning and a victory over Kansas City.

Chris Haney shut out the A's on four hits for seven innings, and Montgomery relieved to start the eighth with a 1-0 lead. Instead of getting his 200th career save, Montomery (0-1) got the loss.

Mariners 2, Twins 1

SEATTLE — Chad Kreuter's suicide squeeze on a 1-2 pitch scored Rich Amaral in a close play with one out in the ninth inning, lifting Seattle over Minnesota.

With one out, Amaral doubled off Keven Tapani (4-6) and stole third. Kreuter then bunted in front of the plate and catcher Matt Merullo fielded the ball, but Amaral slid under the tag.

Bill Risley (1-0) pitched the ninth for the win. Seattle pitchers struck out 15. Tapani lost his fourth decision in a row.

Tigers 10, Orioles 8

DETROIT— Juan Samuel drove in four runs and Detroit sent Baltimore to its seventh straight loss, beating the Orioles.

Lou Whitaker, Chad Curtis and John Flaherty homered as the Tigers completed a three-game sweep and won their fourth in a row.

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson moved into third place on the career victory list with 2,158, one more than Bucky Harris.

Yankees 9, Indians 5

CLEVELAND — Jack McDowell strung two wins together for the first time all season, and Paul O'Neill homered as New York beat Cleveland.

New York won two of its three games in Cleveland, marking only the second time the Indians have lost a series this year. Milwaukee won two of three at Jacobs Field in late May.

Knoblauch, teen-age fan exchange apologies

SEATTLE (AP) — Chuck Knoblauch has made up with a teen-age fan who said the Minnesota player roughed him up outside the Twins' hotel here, a club spokesman said Sunday.

"The kid came to our hotel. Chuck and the kid sat down and apologized to each other. Then Chuck signed a couple of pictures for him. It was all a misunderstanding," Twins media relations director Rob Antony said.

Seattle police reported the 15-year-old fan admitted yelling an insult at Knoblauch, a second baseman and 1991 American League Rookie of the Year, after Knoblauch refused an autograph request outside the hotel Thursday night.

The boy said Knoblauch threw him against a wall, tried to choke him and started yelling.

Knoblauch was not arrested. A police spokesman said there were conflicting versions of what happened and described the incident as "very minor."

BOWE: American gets revenge for Pan Am Games loss

(From 1C)

trainer Eddie Futch said. "For a while I didn't know if he would get it back, but he proved it tonight."

It was a truly professional performance.

Bowe harnessed the ill will he held toward the tough-talking, swaggering Cuban defector that dates back to when Gonzalez knocked him down twice and outpointed him 3-2 in Pan American Games semifinal in 1987.

Both men said a lot of nasty things about each other and their families, and Gonzalez was still shouting and gesturing in the ring before the fight started. Bowe was all business.

"I wanted to punish him," said the 6-foot-5, 243-pound Bowe. "He said a lot of crazy things. You have to stand up for what you say, and he paid for it tonight."

Bowe hurt the 6-7, 237-pound Gonzalez several times with punishing left jabs and lefts and rights to the head, then knocked him out with a right to the head at 1:50 of the sixth round. Referee Mills Lane stopped his count at six and declared the fight over.

"I could have counted to 50," Lane said.

"I had a bad day," the 30-year-old Gonzalez said in a championship understatement. "Any fighter can lose."

It was Gonzalez' first loss after 23 wins, 22 by knockout, against mediocre opponents.

"I feel sorry for him; I'm not mad any more," Bowe said.

However, he couldn't resist taking a verbal poke at Gonzalez at the post-fight news conference.

"I wanted to work a little bit, get a few rounds in," Bowe said. "I carried the chump."

Bowe also collected on a bet made with Dennis Finfrock, a vice president for the MGM Grand, which has a promotional deal with Gonzalez.

If Bowe lost, he said he would shave his head. Instead, Finfrock shaved off his mustache.

ANGELS: Midland club holds first

(From 1C)

home. Then, Basilio Ortiz blooped a single off Diablo reliever Corey Lytle to right field and drove in George Arias and Pedro Guerrero to make the score 4-1.

The Diablos did have their chances like the one in the eighth. The Diablos had runners at first and third with one out. However, Angels reliever, Mike Schooler got out of that jam with a little help from his friends. Munoz, the Angels second baseman, snagged a line drive off the bat of Weger and turned it into a double play and got the force at first.

Schooler would finish off the Diablos in the ninth to pick up his seventh save of the season.

The Angels will play the first of their two final games today at 8 p.m. Air time on KCRS Radio (AM 550) will be 7:40 p.m. Kyle Sebach, 1-2, carries a 11.12 ERA into today's game. El Paso's probable starter will be Frank Rodriguez.

Midland 4, El Paso 1

Midland	ab	r	h	rbi	El Paso	ab	r	h	rbi
Carvajal rf	4	1	0	0	Dodson dh	4	0	0	0
Munoz 2b	3	1	0	0	Banks rf	4	0	1	0
Arias 3b	3	1	1	1	Landry 1b	4	0	1	0
Greene c	4	0	2	0	Williamson 3b	3	0	2	0
Guerrero dh	3	1	1	0	Weger ss	4	1	2	0
Glenn 1b	3	0	0	0	Lopez c	1	0	1	0
Boykin ph/1b	1	0	0	0	Sutko c	2	0	0	0
Ortiz lf	4	0	2	2	Rodriguez cf	4	0	0	0
Wolff cf	4	0	0	0	Felder lf	4	0	1	0
Harkrider ss	4	0	0	0	Felix 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	4	Totals	33	1	8	0

Midland	002	000	020—4
El Paso	000	100	000—1

E-Glenn. DP-Midland 1. LOB-Midland 7, El Paso 7. 2B-Banks, Weger. SB-Ortiz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Brown W 5-4	7.1	7	1	1	1	4
Butler	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Schooler S,7	1.1	1	0	0	0	0
Butler	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
El Paso						
Kloek L, 3-4	7.1	5	4	4	4	3
Montoya	0.1	0	0	0	0	0
Lytle	1.1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP-by Kloek (Munoz); by Brown (Lopez)
T-2:27 Attn -5,233.

TRACK: Lewis on fifth world championship team

(From 1C)

to write me off. After '96, I'll decide when I'm going to retire. Atlanta sounds good to me, but I'll make the decision — nobody else."

Powell, the world record-holder and two-time world champion in the long jump, soared to a wind-aided 28-0 3/4 on his first attempt and that stood up for his fifth national title.

Lewis, the three-time Olympic long jump gold medalist and two-time world champion, leaped a wind-aided 27-8 3/4 in earning a place on the World Championship team for the fifth time — the most possible.

"This was very difficult today," Lewis said. "I ran through my first jump because i got a cramp in my calf. I cramped up almost every jump, and I was very concerned."

Devers, the 1993 world champion in the hurdles and the 100 and the 1992 Olympic gold medalist in the sprint, earned a return trip to this year's World Championships at Goteborg, Sweden, Aug. 4-13 by winning the hurdles in a sparkling 12.77. She won despite a poor start.

"I didn't get out (of the blocks) at all," Devers said. "That was the main problem which set my race up for being terrible. I'm getting there."

Despite her unhappiness, Devers beat runner-up Marsha Guialdo by three meters, an impressive distance in such a short race.

Other men's winners were NCAA champion Brandon Rock of Arkansas in the 800 at 1:46.50; Paul McMullen of Eastern Michigan in the 1,500 at 3:43.90, as Steve Holman, top-ranked in the U.S., faded to fifth in the stretch; Charles Austin in the high jump at 7-6 1/2; Brent Noon in the shot put at 69-2, and Allen James in the 20-kilometer walk at 1:24:46.00.

The other women's winners were Meredith Rainey in the 800 at 2:00.07; Regina Jacobs in the 1,500 at 4:05.18, the fastest in the world tis year, and Edie Boyer in the discus at 205-4.

STATE: Hayes, Lance and Reed make elite 5A squad

(From 1C)

Lee's Christian Lance is a member of the TSWA second team. The right fielder, who will attend Texas A&M next year, hit .351 for the season and drove in a team-high 36 RBI. Lance also proved to be among the best defensive outfielders as demonstrated when she threw out what would have been the potential tying run in Lee's quarterfinal game versus Pearland. Lance was an honorable mention pick on the All-District team.

The third member Lee squad honored as one of the state's best was Susanna Reed. Reed, the only returning player of the three honored, was named to the third team. The soon-to-be senior led the team in hitting and runs scored with a .465 average and 37 runs scored, respectively. The first team all-district player was also sure handed in the field and versatile.

Lee, in its first year of UIL play, made it to the state tournament before being eliminated by Plano East 4-0. They won the inaugural District 6-5A championship with a 12-0 record.

The TWSA All-State Team was chosen by the members of the Texas Sports Writers Association from a list of candidates sent by the coaches.

OPEN: Norman wears heavy burden of failure in major championships

(From 1C)

broke into a jog as the ball bounded onto the green and rolled toward to flag.

"I was very anxious to see that one," Pavin said. "I knew when I hit it was going to be pretty close."

As it came to rest 6 feet from the pin, he dropped to a crouch, closed his eyes and let loose a big exhale. He missed the birdie putt that would have wrapped it up, then waited for Norman to finish.

"It probably was the most pressure I've ever felt," Pavin said of his shot to 18. "I was gathering my thoughts, saying a little prayer."

Norman sprayed the ball for the second straight day but wasn't able to pull off the miracle par saves he made Saturday. He lost his last chance on No. 17 when he hit the sand trap on the par-3, blasted short and missed the putt for par to fall two behind.

It was Pavin's first victory in a major championship after finishing second once in the PGA, third in the Masters and fourth in the British Open. His previous best in the U.S. Open was eighth in 1991.

"I've had my chances before," he said, "but never came through."

The 35-year-old Californian had 12 victories on the PGA Tour but had never won a major championship. He will wear that label no longer.

Norman, meanwhile, wears an even heavier burden of failure in the major championships.

He's lost all four major championships in playoffs — the U.S. Open in 1984, the Masters in '87, the British Open in '89 and the PGA in '93. He also finished second in the 1986 PGA.

In 1986 he pulled off the Saturday Slam — leading all four major championships going into the last round and won only the British.

It was that year he led the U.S. Open at Shinnecock going to the final round only to shoot a 75 and finish tied for 12th.

Pavin had rounds of 72, 69, 71 and 68 over the grueling par-70 layout. The 71 in Saturday's third round was an exceptional effort on a day when the course played to a 74.2 average.

"I was hitting the ball better as the week went on," he said.

The wind was down on Sunday but the pressure was up. Pavin handled the hard, fast course brilliantly.

"When I got here on Monday it kept raining and raining I was getting frustrated," Pavin said. "I wanted the course to firm up. That's the way I like it."

He got it the way he wanted and made the most of it.

Pavin started the day three strokes behind Norman and Lehman and slipped another behind when he bogeyed the third hole. But that was his last bogey of the day.

He birdied No. 9 with a 6-foot "really hard putt" to get back in contention, rolled in a 12-footer for birdie at No. 12 and got back to par with another 12-footer for birdie on No. 15.

Norman, meanwhile, rattled off nine consecutive pars after making bogey at No. 2. He bogeyed 13, got it back with a birdie at 15 and let his last chance slip away with a bogey from the sand on No. 17.

Davis Love, Phil Mickelson, Bill Glasson, Jeff Maggert, Jay Haas and Neal Lancaster were four strokes back at 4-over 284. Lancaster tied the course record with a final-round 65, including a 29 on the back nine.

Pavin is the first player win the Open with an even-par score since Hale Irwin won at Inverness with a 284 in 1979.

Pavin, who finished second at Kemper last week, became the third consecutive Open winner to finish second the week before. Last year's Open winner, Ernie Els, was second at Westchester, as was Lee Janzen in 1993.

LOCAL SPORTS

Morton-Owen win MCC Prickly Pair

Jeff Morton and Shirley Owen won the 36-hole Prickly Pair tournament at the Midland Country Club this weekend.

The duo shot a 142 which was the best gross score in the first flight. Rob and Mary Emma Bennett had the low net with a 126.

Vilsen and Debbie Salinas finished second and Ken and Laura Waits were third with a net of 130.

The results from this weekend's Prickly Pair tournament at the Midland Country Club.

First Flight (Gross): 1. Jeff Morton and Shirley Owen, 142. (Net). 1. Rob and Mary Emma Bennett, 126; 2. Vilsen and Debbie Salinas, 126; 3. Ken and Laura Waits, 130.

Second Flight (Gross): 1. Bill and Betty Perkins, 149. (Net): 1. Jim and Sally Espy, 122; 2. Bob and Ruth Riek, 126; 3. Fred Leonard and Betty Auckland, 129.

Third Flight (Gross): 1. John and Suzy Reed, 159; (Net): 1. Jim and Beth Brimer, 128; 2. Joe Farwell and Melba Bates, 130; 3. Tim and Plyna Nesbitt, 130.

Fourth Flight (Gross): 1. Mike and Georgeanne McConaughey, 164. (Net): 1. Mike and Cindy McGregor, 127; 2. Phil and Sylvia Roberts, 128; 3. John and Mary Jane Duffy, 128.

Fifth Flight (Gross): 1. Gene and Peggy Hodge, 166. (Net): 1. Hal and Sherry Brockett, 129; 2. Frank and Edie Stahl, 129; 3. Bill Parsons and Ginny Piette, 130.

Sixth Flight (Gross): 1. Jim and Rainey Hairston, 163. (Net): 1. Bill and Kitty Chalfaunt, 124; 2. Burne Loefler and Evelyn Anderson, 125; 3. Jim and Dorothy Moring, 130.

Straightest Drive: Men - Mike McGregor, Women - Peggy Hester.

Closest to the Pin: Men - John Duffy, Women - Elaine Duffy.

Pritchett gets hole-in-one

Director of Golf at Ranchland Hills Country Club, Bob Pritchett, aced the No. 16 hole at RHCC Sunday afternoon.

The seven iron to the 185-yard hole was witnessed by Steve Hammel, Matt Manulik and Ken Livingston. It was Pritchett's fourth hole-in one.

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AL Boxes

Blue Jays 7, Ran

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	TORO
Nixon cf	3	1	2	0	White
Frye 2b	4	0	2	0	Molitor
WClark 1b	5	0	1	1	RAlmr
JGnzlz dh	3	0	1	1	Carter
IRdrgz c	4	0	2	0	Olerud
Greer rf	3	0	0	0	Sprgu
McLmr lf	3	0	0	0	Green
Pgirulo 3b	4	0	1	0	Parrish
Gil ss	4	1	1	0	Ceden
Totals	33	2	10	2	Totals

Texas	002	000	
Toronto	001	600	

E—Gil (6). DP—Texas 1. LOB—Texas 10, Toro Carter (8), Cedeno (2). 3B (6). SB—McLemore (16). CS—IRodriguez (1). S—F SF—JGonzalez.

	IP	H	R
Texas			
Pavlik L,4-2	3 1-3	3	6
Fajardo	4 2-3	3	1
Toronto			
Guzman W,1-2	5	6	2
WWilliams	2	2	0
Timlin	1	1	0
Hall	1	1	0

WP—Fajardo. T—40,215.

Yankees 9, India

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CLEV
Polonia lf	4	0	0	0	Lofton
Boggs 3b	5	1	1	0	Vizque
O'Neill rf	4	2	1	2	Baerga
Stanley c	4	2	1	0	Belle lf
Mttngly 1b	4	2	_	1	Murray
Tritbull dh	4	1	1	1	Thome
TFrndz ss	4	1	2	2	Rmrez
Velarde 2b	5	0	2	1	Srrent
BWlms cf	4	0	1	1	Pena
					Kirby
Totals	38	9	12	8	Totals

New York	221	020	
Cleveland	101	002	

E—Ramirez (4). DP—
Cleveland 1. LOB—Ne
Cleveland 5. 2B—Stanley
(12), Tartabull (10), TFer
Pena (7). HR—O'Neill (7),
Sorrento (13). SB—Lofto

	IP	H	R
New York			
JMcDowell W,3-4	7	10	5
Wickman	2-3	0	0
Howe	0	1	0
Wetteland S,9	1 1-3	0	0
Cleveland			
Nagy L,4-3	3	5	5
Grimsley	3	5	2
Poole	2	0	0
Plunk	1	2	2

JMcDowell pitched to 1
8th, Howe pitched to 1 batt
WP—Plunk. T—3:13. A—

Mariners 2, Twi

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	SEAT
Knblch 2b	3	1	1	0	ADiaz
Becker cf	3	0	1	0	Cora 2
Puckett rf	4	0	0	0	EMrtnz
Maas dh	3	0	0	0	TMrtnz
Crdva lf	4	0	1	1	Nwfld
Sthvk 1b	3	0	0	0	Bragg
Leius 3b	3	0	0	0	Amara
Merullo c	4	0	2	0	Kreute
Meares ss	4	0	0	0	Blwers
					Fermin
Totals	31	1	5	1	Totals

Minnesota	100	000	
Seattle	100	000	

One out when winning
E—Fermin (3). DP—M
LOB—Minnesota 9, Sea
Becker (1), Cordova (12
Amaral 2 (7). SB—Knobl
Amaral (9). S—Becker. C

	IP	H	R
Minnesota			
Tapani L,4-6	8 1-3	8	2
Seattle			
Torres	6	4	1
JNelson	2	0	0
Risley W,1-0	1	1	0

Balk—Torres. T—2:44

Angels 8, White S

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CALIF
LJhnsn cf	5	1	2	0	Philips
Raines dh	5	2	3	1	Edmns
Thmas 1b	4	1	2	1	Salmo
Dvraux rf	5	0	2	1	CDavis
Vntura 3b	4	0	0	1	Snow
Mouton lf	2	0	0	0	GAnds
Drhm 2b	3	0	1	0	Easley
Krkvce c	3	0	0	0	Fbrgas
LVllre c	1	0	0	0	DSrcno
Martin ss	4	0	0	0	
Totals	36	4	10	4	Totals

Chicago	201	000	
California	401	110	

DP—California 1. LO
10, California 11. 2B—R
Thomas (9), Edmonds (9).
Fabregas (3). HR—R
Thomas (13), Edmonds (9)
Fabregas (1). SB—Deve
Mouton (1), Phillips (8). S

	IP	H	R
Chicago			
Bere L,2-6	3	6	5
DeLeon	2-3	2	1
Fortugno	2 1-3	1	1
McCaskill	1	2	0
Radinsky	1	1	0
California			
Finley W,5-5	7	8	3
Percival	1	0	0
James	1	2	1

HBP—by DeLeon (S
Fabregas. T—3:02. A—2

Athletics 3, Roy

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	OAKL
Hiatt rf	3	1	0	0	RHdsn
Godwin cf	3	0	0	0	Berroa
Joyner 1b	4	0	1	1	Tmbrlm
Gaetti 3b	4	0	0	0	Sierra
Grtwld dh	2	0	2	0	McGw
Cleman ph	1	0	0	0	Stnbch
Brders c	3	0	0	0	Brosiu
Lckhrt ph	0	0	0	0	Gates
Nunly lf	4	0	1	0	Paqtte
Cceres 2b	3	0	1	0	Bordic
Howard ss	2	0	0	0	
Mayne ph	1	0	0	0	
Totals	30	1	6	1	Totals

Kansas City	000	001	
Oakland	000	000	

E—Hiatt (1), Caceres
(8). DP—Kansas City 1. LO
City 8, Oakland 9. 2B—N
SB—Coleman (15). CS—
Paquette (1). S—Goodwi
Howard. SF—McGwire.

	IP	H	R
Kansas City			
Haney	7	4	0
Mntgm L,0-1	1 1-3	2	3
Pichardo	2-3	1	0
Oakland			
Stewart	6	5	1
Acre	1	0	0
Honeycutt W,3-1	1	0	0
Eckersley S,12	1	1	0

WP—Montgomery. Pi
2:57. A—25,435.

Tigers 10, Oriole

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	DETR
CGdwn cf	3	2	1	1	Curtis
ByAdsn lf	5	1	2	1	Whtkr
Plmiro 1b	4	1	0	0	Frymn
Baines dh	5	1	3	4	Fielder
CRpken ss	5	1	1	0	Hggnsn
Bass rf	5	1	3	1	Samue
Manto 3b	5	0	1	1	Butista
Hoiles c	2	1	0	0	Flherty
Nokes ph	1	0	0	0	CGmez
Alxndr 2b	4	0	1	0	
Hmnds ph	1	0	0	0	
Totals	40	8	12	8	Totals

Baltimore	120	031	
Detroit	431	101	

E—Bass (2). Samuel (4
timore 1. LOB—Baltimore
12. 2B—CRipken (11). S
Bautista (4). Flaherty (9).
derson (4). Baines (1). HR-
Whitaker (4). Flaherty
CGoodwin (8). Fryman (3).

	IP	H	R
Baltimore			
Mussina L,5-5	1	5	6
Oquist	2	4	3
Mills	3	2	1
Clark	1	1	0
DJones	1	2	0
Detroit			
Moore	4 1-3	7	6
Maxcy W,3-1	1	1	1
Wickander	1-3	1	0
Doherty	1 1-3	1	0
Bohanon	1	0	0
Henneman S,10	1	2	1

Mussina pitched to 2 ba
2nd, Oquist pitched to 3 ba
4th HBP—by Mills (Whi
3:37. A—16,109.

Red Sox 4, Brewe

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi	BOSTO
Listach 2b	4	0	1	0	Tinsley
Hmlton cf	4	0	2	1	JnVlnn
Seitzer 3b	3	0	1	0	MVghn
GVghn dh	4	0	0	0	Jffrsn
Jaha 1b	2	0	0	0	Nhring

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

Blue Jays 7, Rangers 2

TEXAS	ab	r	hbi	TORONTO	ab	r	hbi
Nixon cf	3	1	2	White cf	5	0	0
Frye 2b	4	0	2	Molitor dh	1	1	0
WClark 1b	5	0	1	RAlmr 2b	4	1	1
JGnzlz dh	3	0	1	Carter lf	4	0	1
IRdrgz c	4	0	2	Olerud 1b	4	0	0
Greer rf	3	0	0	Sprgue 3b	4	1	2
McLmr lf	3	0	0	Green rf	2	1	0
Pgirulo 3b	4	0	1	Parrish c	2	1	1
Gil ss	4	1	1	Cedeno ss	3	2	1
Totals	**33**	**2**	**10**	**Totals**	**29**	**7**	**6**

Texas	002	000	000	—	2
Toronto	001	600	00x	—	7

E—Gil (6). DP—Texas 2, Toronto 1. LOB—Texas 10, Toronto 6. 2B—Carter (8), Cedeno (2). 3B—RAlomar (6). SB—McLemore (16), Molitor (3). CS—IRodriguez (1). S—Frye, Parrish. SF—JGonzalez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Pavlik L,4-2	3 1-3	3	6	6	6	2
Fajardo	4 2-3	3	1	1	1	4
Toronto						
Guzman W,1-2	5	6	2	2	3	2
WWilliams	2	2	0	0	0	0
Timlin	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hall	1	1	0	0	1	0

WP—Fajardo. T—3:04. A—40,215.

Yankees 9, Indians 5

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi
Polonia lf	4	0	0	Lofton cf	5	2	2
Boggs 3b	5	1	1	Vizquel ss	4	0	2
O'Neill rf	4	2	1	Baerga 2b	4	0	2
Stanley c	4	2	1	Belle lf	4	1	1
Mttngly 1b	4	2	1	Murray dh	4	0	0
Trtbull dh	4	1	1	Thome 3b	4	1	2
TFrndz ss	4	1	2	Rmrez rf	4	0	0
Velarde 2b	5	0	2	Srrento 1b	4	1	1
BWlms cf	4	0	1	Pena c	3	0	1
				Kirby ph	1	0	0
Totals	**38**	**9**	**12**	**Totals**	**37**	**5**	**11**

New York	221	020	002	—	9
Cleveland	101	002	100	—	5

E—Ramirez (4). DP—New York 1, Cleveland 1. LOB—New York 9, Cleveland 5. 2B—Stanley (8), Mattingly (12), Tartabull (10), TFernandez (6), Pena (7). HR—O'Neill (7), Thome (14), Sorrento (13). SB—Lofton (16).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
JMcDowell W,3-4	7	10	5	5	0	4
Wickman	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Howe	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wetteland S,9	1	1-3	0	0	0	3
Cleveland						
Nagy L,4-3	3	5	5	5	4	0
Grimsley	3	5	2	2	2	0
Poole	2	0	0	0	0	1
Plunk	1	2	2	2	1	0

JMcDowell pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, Howe pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. WP—Plunk. T—3:13. A—41,667.

Mariners 2, Twins 1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi	SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi
Knblch 2b	3	1	1	ADiaz cf	4	1	2
Becker cf	3	0	1	Cora 2b	3	0	3
Puckett rf	4	0	0	EMrtnz dh	3	0	0
Maas dh	3	0	0	TMrtnz 1b	4	0	0
Crdva lf	4	0	1	Nwfld lf	3	0	0
Sthvk 1b	3	0	0	Bragg rf	1	0	0
Leius 3b	3	0	0	Amaral rf	4	1	2
Merullo c	4	0	2	Kreuter c	4	0	1
Meares ss	4	0	0	Blwers 3b	3	0	0
				Fermin ss	3	0	0
Totals	**31**	**1**	**5**	**Totals**	**32**	**2**	**8**

Minnesota	100	000	000	—	1
Seattle	100	000	001	—	2

One out when winning run scored.

E—Fermin (3). DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 9, Seattle 7. 2B—Becker (1), Cordova (12), Cora (7), Amaral 2 (7). SB—Knoblauch 2 (15), Amaral (9). S—Becker, Cora.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Tapani L,4-6	8 1-3	8	2	2	1	3
Seattle						
Torres	6	4	1	1	4	8
JNelson	2	0	0	0	1	5
Risley W,1-0	1	1	0	0	0	2

Balk—Torres. T—2:44. A—24,707.

Angels 8, White Sox 4

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi
LJhnsn cf	5	1	2	Phillips 3b	4	1	2
Raines dh	5	2	3	Edmns cf	5	1	3
Thmas 1b	4	1	2	Salmon rf	3	2	0
Dvraux rf	5	0	2	CDavis dh	4	1	3
Vntura 3b	4	0	0	Snow 1b	3	1	0
Mouton lf	2	0	0	GAndsn lf	4	0	1
Drhm 2b	3	0	1	Easley 2b	5	0	0
Krknce c	3	0	0	Fbrgas c	4	2	3
LVllre c	1	0	0	DSrcna ss	4	0	0
Martin ss	4	0	0				
Totals	**36**	**4**	**10**	**4**	**Totals**	**36**	**8**	**12**	**8**

Chicago	201	000	001	—	4
California	401	110	10x	—	8

DP—California 1. LOB—Chicago 10, California 11. 2B—Raines 2 (8), Thomas (9), Edmonds (9), CDavis (10), Fabregas (3). HR—Raines (8), Thomas (13), Edmonds (9), CDavis (9), Fabregas (1). SB—Devereaux 2 (4), Mouton (1), Phillips (8). SF—Ventura.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Bere L,2-6	3	6	5	5	4	4
DeLeon	2-3	2	1	1	1	0
Fortugno	2 1-3	1	1	1	0	0
McCaskill	1	2	1	1	1	0
Radinsky	1	1	0	0	0	1
California						
Finley W,5-5	7	8	3	3	4	8
Percival	1	0	0	0	0	2
James	1	2	1	1	0	0

HBP—by DeLeon (Snow). PB—Fabregas. T—3:02. A—24,813.

Athletics 3, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi	OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi
Hiatt rf	3	1	0	RHdsn lf	3	0	0
Godwin cf	3	0	0	Berroa rf	3	0	1
Joyner 1b	4	0	1	Tmbrln rf	0	1	0
Gaetti 3b	4	0	0	Sierra dh	4	1	1
Grfwld dh	2	0	2	McGwr 1b	1	1	0
Cleman ph	1	0	1	Stnbch c	4	0	1
Brders c	3	0	0	Brosius cf	4	0	0
Lckhrt ph	0	0	0	Gates 2b	4	0	2
Nunly lf	4	0	1	Paqtte 3b	4	0	1
Ceres 2b	3	0	1	Bordick ss	3	0	1
Howard ss	2	0	0				
Mayne ph	1	0	0				
Totals	**30**	**1**	**6**	**1**	**Totals**	**30**	**3**	**7**	**3**

Kansas City	000	001	000	—	1
Oakland	000	000	03x	—	3

E—Hiatt (1), Caceres (1), Brosius (8). DP—Kansas City 1, Oakland 1. LOB—Kansas City 8, Oakland 9. 2B—Nunnally (5). SB—Coleman (15). CS—Nunnally (3), Paquette (1). S—Goodwin, Caceres, Howard. SF—McGwire.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Haney	7	4	0	0	4	0
Mntgm L,0-1	1-3	2	3	2	1	1
Pichardo	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Oakland						
Stewart	6	5	1	1	2	4
Acre	1	0	0	0	0	1
Honeycutt W,3-1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Eckersley S,12	1	1	0	0	1	1

WP—Montgomery. Pichardo. T—2:57. A—25,435.

Tigers 10, Orioles 8

BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi	DETROIT	ab	r	hbi
CGdwn cf	3	2	1	1	Curtis cf	6	1	2	2
ByAdsn lf	5	1	2	1	Whtker 2b	4	1	2	1
Plmiro 1b	4	1	0	0	Frymn 3b	5	2	3	0
Baines dh	5	1	3	4	Fielder dh	1	1	0	0
CRpken ss	5	1	1	0	Hggnsn lf	3	1	0	0
Bass rf	5	1	3	1	Samuel 1b	5	2	4	2
Manto 3b	5	0	1	1	Butista rf	5	0	1	1
Hoiles c	2	1	0	0	Flherty c	4	1	2	1
Nokes ph	1	0	0	0	CGmez ss	5	1	2	0
Alxndr 2b	4	0	1	0					
Hmnds ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**40**	**8**	**12**	**8**	**Totals**	**38**	**10**	**14**	**9**

Baltimore	120	031	001	—	8
Detroit	431	101	00x	—	10

E—Bass (2), Samuel (4). DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Baltimore 10, Detroit 12. 2B—CRipken (11), Samuel (4), Bautista (4), Flaherty (9). 3B—ByAnderson (4), Baines (1). HR—Curtis (8), Whitaker (4), Flaherty (6). SB—CGoodwin (8), Fryman (3), Samuel (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Mussina L,5-5	1	5	6	6	2	0
Oquist	2	4	3	3	3	2
Mills	3	2	1	0	1	3
Clark	1	1	0	0	1	1
DJones	1	2	0	0	0	1
Detroit						
Moore	4 1-3	7	6	6	4	0
Maxcy W,3-1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Wickander	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Doherty	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Bohanon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Henneman S,10	1	2	1	1	0	1

Mussina pitched to 2 batters in the 2nd. Oquist pitched to 3 batters in the 4th. HBP—by Mills (Whitaker). T—3:37. A—16,109.

Red Sox 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi
Lstach 2b	4	0	1	0	Tinsley cf	4	1	2	1
Hmlton cf	4	0	2	1	JnVlntn ss	4	0	0	0
Seitzer 3b	3	0	1	0	MVghn 1b	3	0	0	1
GVghn dh	4	0	0	0	Jffrsn dh	4	0	1	0
Jaha 1b	2	0	0	0	Nhring 3b	3	1	2	1

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	28	19	.596	—	3-7	Won 1	15-11	13-8
Detroit	24	26	.480	5 1/2	z-8-2	Won 4	12-11	12-15
Toronto	20	26	.435	7 1/2	5-5	Won 2	14-12	6-14
New York	20	27	.426	8	5-5	Won 1	10-12	10-15
Baltimore	19	28	.404	9	z-3-7	Lost 7	12-10	7-18

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	34	13	.723	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	19-6	15-7
Kansas City	27	20	.574	7	7-3	Lost 2	12-9	15-11
Milwaukee	22	25	.468	12	5-5	Lost 1	10-15	12-10
Chicago	16	29	.356	17	z-2-8	Lost 4	11-9	5-20
Minnesota	14	35	.286	21	z-3-7	Lost 2	8-18	6-17

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	30	19	.612	—	z-7-3	Won 3	15-10	15-9
Texas	28	21	.571	2	z-6-4	Lost 2	17-10	11-11
Oakland	27	23	.540	3 1/2	6-4	Won 2	12-11	15-12
Seattle	25	23	.511	4 1/2	4-6	Won 2	14-8	11-15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Philadelphia	31	17	.646	—	z-7-3	Won 2	15-9	16-8
Atlanta	28	20	.583	3	z-7-3	Won 5	13-13	15-7
Montreal	27	23	.540	5	5-5	Lost 2	14-9	13-14
New York	19	30	.388	12 1/2	z-4-6	Won 1	11-14	8-16
Florida	15	32	.319	15 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	6-16	9-16

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	31	17	.646	—	z-7-3	Won 2	14-9	17-8
Chicago	25	23	.521	6	3-7	Lost 2	10-14	15-9
Houston	23	24	.489	7 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	7-15	16-9
St. Louis	21	29	.420	11	5-5	Lost 2	12-15	9-14
Pittsburgh	17	30	.362	13 1/2	3-7	Lost 3	6-16	11-14

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Colorado	27	22	.551	—	z-5-5	Lost 3	16-10	11-12
San Francisco	27	23	.540	1/2	4-6	Won 2	14-12	13-11
San Diego	24	24	.500	2 1/2	7-3	Won 3	16-11	8-13
Los Angeles	24	25	.490	3	5-5	Won 2	9-14	15-11

z-denotes first game was a win

American League
Sunday's Games

Boston 4, Milwaukee 2
Detroit 10, Baltimore 8
Toronto 7, Texas 2
Oakland 3, Kansas City 1
California 8, Chicago 4
Seattle 2, Minnesota 1
New York 9, Cleveland 5

Monday's Games

Boston (Wakefield 4-1) at Cleveland (Martinez 6-0), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Gross 1-6) at Detroit (Aheame 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Perez 4-3) at Baltimore (Klingenbeck 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Belcher 3-1) at Chicago (Fernandez 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 3-5) at Oakland (Darling 2-3), 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 9-2) at California (Boskie 5-0), 10:05 p.m.

National League
Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Florida 3
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 0
New York 10, Houston 4
Cincinnati 10, Montreal 7
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 6, Chicago 0
Atlanta 9, Colorado 4

Monday's Games

Houston (Kile 2-5) at Montreal (Fassero 7-3), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 5-3) at Cincinnati (Schourek 4-3), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Quantrill 5-2) at New York (Mlicki 4-2), 6:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Nomo 3-1) at St. Louis (Hill 4-2), 7:35 p.m.
Florida (Hammond 3-1) at Colorado (Ritz 5-1), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Foster 4-3) at San Diego (Hamilton 2-2), 9:05 p.m.

NL Boxes

Mets 10, Astros 4

HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
BLHntr cf	4	0	0	0	Butler cf	4	0	2	2
Dghrty p	0	0	0	0	CrJnes rf	1	0	0	0
Esebio ph	1	0	1	1	Vzcaino ss	4	1	1	0
Mgdan 3b	3	0	1	0	Bogar ss	1	0	0	0
Bgwell 1b	3	1	2	0	Brogna 1b	5	1	1	0
Brmley 1b	2	0	0	1	Bonilla lf	4	2	3	0
DBell rf	3	0	2	1	Orsulak lf	1	0	0	0
PAMtz p	0	0	0	0	Kent 2b	3	2	2	1
Cnglosi cf	2	0	0	0	Spiers 2b	0	0	0	0
Gnzalez lf	4	0	0	0	Hndley c	3	2	2	4
Shipley 2b	3	0	0	0	Alfonzo 3b	4	0	1	1
Miller ss	3	1	1	1	RyTpsn rf	3	2	1	1
Servais c	4	1	1	0	Sbrhgn p	4	0	0	0
Hmptn p	2	0	0	0	PWlkr p	0	0	0	0
Brocail p	0	0	0	0					
MTmsn rf	2	1	1	0					
Totals	**36**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**Totals**	**37**	**10**	**13**	**9**

Houston	100	000	003	—	4
New York	040	021	30x	—	10

E—Magadan (4), DBell (2), Miller (5). DP—Houston 1. LOB—Houston 9, New York 6. 2B—Bagwell 2 (9), DBell (11). HR—Miller (2), Hundley (5), RyThompson (4). SB—Butler (8), Kent (2), Hundley (1). SF—Kent.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Hampton L,1-3	4 1-3	7	6	2	1	2
Brocail	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	0
PAMartinez	1-3	4	3	3	1	1
Dougherty	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
New York						
Sbrhgn W,3-2	8	5	1	1	2	4
PWalker	1	4	3	3	1	0

HBP—by Saberhagen (Shipley). T—2:47. A—18,859.

Reds 10, Expos 7

MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi
Grdzln ss	4	0	2	1	Walton cf	5	0	2	1
Segui 1b	5	2	2	2	Larkin ss	3	0	0	1
Aquino p	0	0	0	0	Gant lf	3	1	0	0
RWhite cf	5	0	2	0	RSndrs rf	4	2	2	2
Alou lf	4	0	1	2	Boone 2b	5	0	0	0
Trsco rf	4	0	0	0	JBrntly p	0	0	0	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0	BRHntr 1b	1	1	1	0
Berry 3b	1	0	0	0	Anthny 1b	3	1	1	0
Lnsing 2b	4	1	1	0	Lewis 3b	4	2	4	3
Andrws 3b	4	2	2	0	Brryhll c	4	2	1	2
Laker c	3	1	2	1	Jarvis p	1	1	0	0
CPerez p	0	0	0	0	XHrndz p	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0	MJcksn p	1	0	0	0
Pride ph	1	1	1	1	LHrris ph	0	0	0	0
GWhite p	0	0	0	0	Crrsco p	0	0	0	0
Harris p	0	0	0	0	Brnson 2b	0	0	0	0
Frazier rf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**36**	**7**	**13**	**7**	**Totals**	**34**	**10**	**11**	**9**

Montreal	100	050	010	—	7
Cincinnati	230	002	30x	—	10

E—RSanders (3). DP—Cincinnati 3. LOB—Montreal 8, Cincinnati 7. 2B—RWhite (11), Lansing (8), RSanders (14). HR—RSanders (11), Lewis (2), Berryhill (1). SB—Walton 2 (7), Larkin (16), RSanders (14), LHarris (8). S—GWhite. SF—Alou, Larkin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
CPerez	1 2-3	4	5	5	2	0
Shaw	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
GWhite L,1-1	1 2-3	3	2	2	0	3
Harris	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Scott	1	2	3	3	2	0
Aquino	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati						
Jarvis	4 1-3	9	6	6	0	2
XHernandez	1 1-3	3	0	0	1	1
MJackson W,1-0	1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Carrasco	1	1	1	0	1	0
JBrantley S,9	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by CPerez (Jarvis), by XHernandez (Grudzielanek), by Carrasco (Frazier). WP—CPerez, XHernandez. T—3:22. A—25,566.

Braves 9, Rockies 4

ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi	COLORADO	ab	r	hbi
Grssom cf	5	1	1	0	Kngery cf	3	0	1	0
Blauser ss	5	2	1	1	Weiss ss	4	1	1	0
CpJnes 3b	5	1	1	1	Bchette rf	4	0	1	1
McGriff 1b	5	1	1	1	Glrrga 1b	3	1	1	0
Justice rf	4	1	1	0	Castilla 3b	4	1	1	0
Klesko lf	3	2	3	2	Burks lf	3	1	1	1
MKelly lf	2	1	1	1	Bates 2b	3	0	0	1
JLopez c	4	0	1	1	Brito c	4	0	0	1
Lemke 2b	3	0	2	2	Frman p	2	0	0	0
Mrcker p	3	0	0	0	Rynoso p	0	0	0	0
Clontz p	0	0	0	0	SReed p	0	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0	EYng ph	1	0	0	0
					MMunz p	0	0	0	0
					Meja ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	**39**	**9**	**13**	**9**	**Totals**	**32**	**4**	**8**	**4**

Atlanta	401	001	210	—	9
Colorado	000	011	002	—	4

E—McGriff (3), Kingery (2). DP—Atlanta 1. LOB—Atlanta 5, Colorado 5. 2B—Klesko (7), MKelly (3), Kingery (5), Bichette (19). HR—Klesko (4), Burks (2). SB—Bichette (6). S—Mercker.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Mercker W,4-3	8	4	2	2	2	6
Clontz	2-3	2	2	2	1	0
Borbon	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Colorado						
Freeman L,2-4	6	8	6	6	2	4
Reynoso	1	3	2	2	0	0
SReed	1	2	1	0	0	0
MMunoz	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Clontz (Burks). T—2:42. A—48,032.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 0

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Cirillo 3b	2	0	1	0	Grnwll lf	4	1	2	0
JOliver c	2	1	2	0	Whiten rf	3	1	1	0
Mtheny c	1	0	0	0	McRrine c	1	0	0	0
Hulse lf	1	0	0	0	Alices 2b	2	0	1	0
Surhoff lf	4	0	2	1	Dnnels 2b	0	0	0	1
Mieske rf	4	0	0	0					
JsVntn ss	4	1	1	0					
Totals	**35**	**2**	**10**	**2**	**Totals**	**28**	**4**	**9**	**4**

Milwaukee	000	110	000	—	2
Boston	100	000	30x	—	4

E—JOliver (5). DP—Milwaukee 2, Boston 1. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Boston 5. 2B—Cirillo (4), JOliver (14). HR—Naehring (3). SB—Hamilton 2 (7), Surhoff (2), Tinsley (8). CS—Tinsley (3). SF—MVaughn, Donnels.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Bones L,4-4	6 1-3	8	4	3	2	2
Reyes	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	1	0	0	0	1	0
Boston						
ZSmith W,2-2	7	9	2	2	1	6
Belinda S,2	2	1	0	0	0	2

WP—Lloyd. T—2:34. A—28,646.

NL Boxes

Mariners 6, Twins 4

MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi	SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi
Knblch 2b	4	1	0	0	ADiaz cf	3	1	1	0
Becker cf	4	1	1	0	Cora 2b	2	2	1	0
Puckett rf	4	1	2	3	EMrtnz dh	2	2	2	4
Maas dh	2	0	1	0	TMrtnz 1b	3	0	0	1
PMunz dh	1	1	0	0	Strange 3b	3	0	0	0
Leius 3b	3	0	0	0	Pirkl ph	1	0	0	0
Sthvk 1b	3	0	1	0	Bragg rf	0	0	0	0
Crdva lf	4	0	2	1	Amaral rf	4	0	0	0
Wlbeck c	4	0	0	0	Kreuter c	4	0	1	0
Meares ss	2	0	0	0	Blwers lf	3	1	1	0
Hale 3b	2	0	0	0	Fermin ss	3	0	0	0
Fnville 2b	4	0	3	0	McRae cf	3	0	0	0
Offrmn ss	4	2	1	0	Snchez 2b	4	0	2	0
Piazza c	2	2	0	0	Grace 1b	3	0	1	0
Karros 1b	5	2	1	3	Sosa rf	4	0	0	0
RKelly cf	4	0	0	1	Zeile lf	4	0	1	0
Mndsi rf	4	0	3	1	Dnston ss	4	0	0	0
Hansen 3b	3	0	1	0	Wilkins c	3	0	0	0
Ashley lf	3	0	0	0	HJhnsn 3b	4	0	0	0
Parker lf	0	0	0	0	Nvarro p	2	0	1	0
Valdes p	4	0	0	0	Hckrsn p	0	0	0	0
					Wndell p	0	0	0	0
					Bullett ph	0	0	0	0
					Walker p	0	0	0	0
					Robrsn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	**33**	**6**	**9**	**5**	**Totals**	**32**	**0**	**5**	**0**

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MONEY MATTERS
BUSINESS & PERSONAL FINANCE

MONDAY

MONEY WATCH

Seminars

A seminar entitled "What to do With Your Extra Cash: Diversify" will be presented by Van Pearcy, Midland representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. on Tuesday.

The program will be from 11:55 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Midland Country Club. Reservations can be made by calling 683-1516.

On Wednesday, Pearcy will present the first in the company's 1995 continuing professional education series, "Estate and Gift Tax Planning for Closely Held Businesses."

This teleconference is designed for accounting and legal professionals who advise closely-held business owners on tax or other financial matters.

Speakers will include Michael J. Tucker, John P. Dedon and John B. O'Grady. Fee is $60 including all course materials.

Faster, faster

Are American workers really at their best on the job? About a quarter of all workers surveyed recently by the William M. Mercer Inc. consulting firm don't think so. In fact, they believed they could accomplish at least 50 percent more work each day. So what's stopping them? Thirty-seven percent said their companies didn't adequately supervise their work, while 34 percent criticized their employers for not involving employees in making decisions. "If these workers correctly assess their capacity for greater productivity, the implications for realizing this country's economic potential could be enormous," says David Kieffer, who researches productivity issues for Mercer.

Hot cars

If you're planning a vacation in California this summer, you might want to watch out for your car or recreational vehicle. The state has the highest auto theft rate in the nation, with 1,023 vehicles stolen for every 100,000 people, according to the National Association of Independent Insurers. By contrast, South Dakota has the lowest per capita rate, with only 115 vehicles per 100,000 people swiped. The NAII has several suggestions to avoid becoming a statistic. Among them: When stopped at a traffic light, leave enough room between your vehicle and the one in front of you in case you need to make a quick getaway.

Charge for the church

The names of numerous professional sports teams are on them, so are trade unions, clubs and associations. Now a church is being added to the list of groups that have an affinity credit card. Key Federal Savings Bank has launched a new Visa card to support the Church of God in Christ, a Pentecostal denomination with 10,000 congregations nationwide. Portions of the proceeds generated by the use of the card will be used to finance building, maintenance and other operating expenses for the church.

OIL PRICES
FUTURES
Friday's Close: $18.84
Previous: $18.94
One-Year Ago: $19.91

POSTED
Friday's Close: $17.25
Previous: $17.25
One-Year Ago: $18.50

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MONEY MATTERS EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Austin man capitalizes on information age



AP Laserphoto

Doug Foreman sits in the editing suite of his Austin production studio. His television show discusses and reviews books, CD-ROMs and other items of the information age.

By R. Michelle Breyer
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — If you feel guilty about watching television instead of reading, Austinite Doug Foreman, founder of Guiltless Gourmet fat-free tortilla chips and dips, has just the thing for you: A TV show about books.

You could call it Guiltless TV.

But Foreman is calling it "Nprint."

Foreman recently started Taylor Foreman Productions to produce the new 30-minute television show that discusses and reviews books, magazines and CD-ROMs.

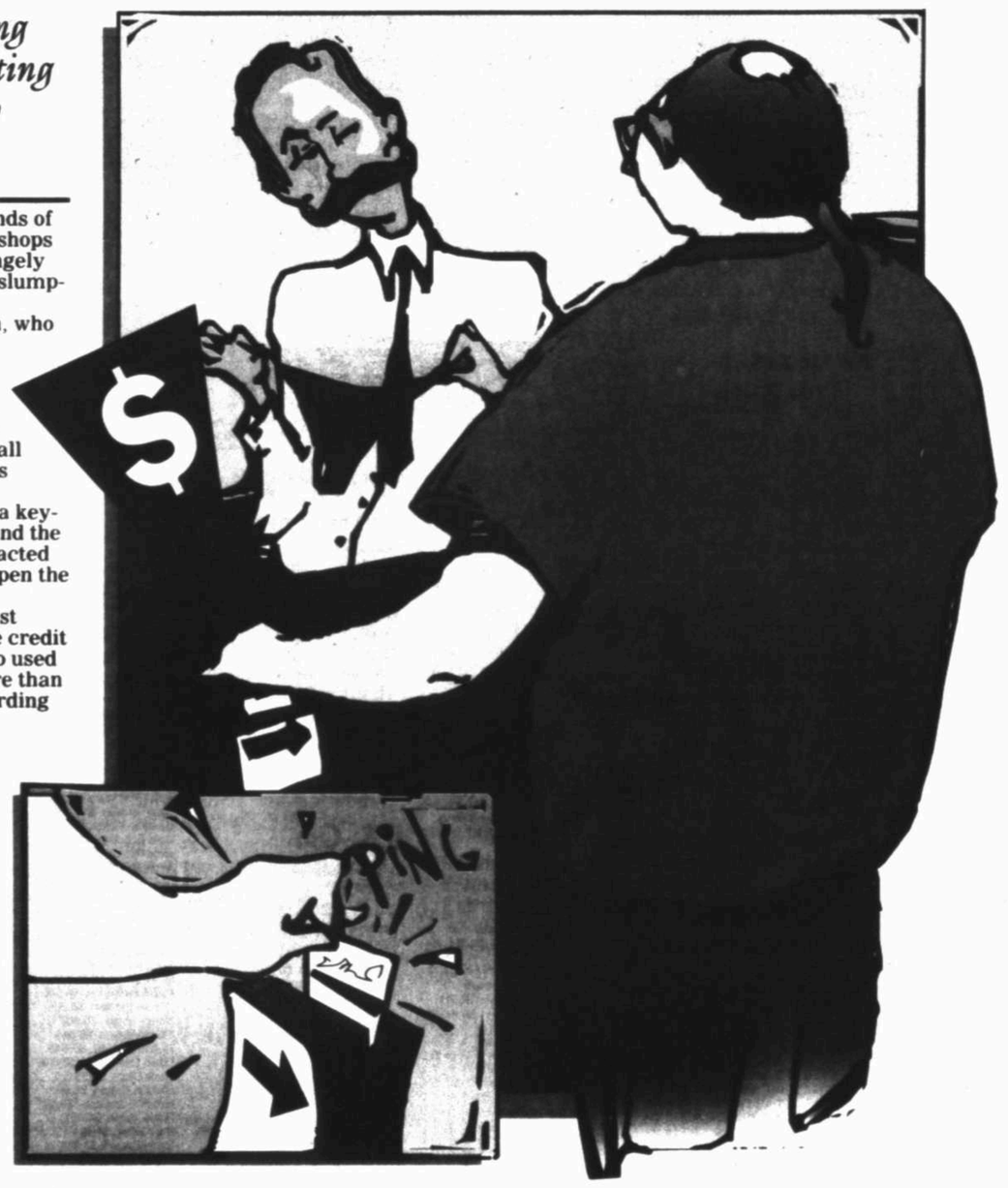
The company, with headquarters at 100 Congress Ave., is putting the finishing touches on a $100,000 pilot episode, which Foreman will take to Los Angeles later this month in hopes of finding an agency to help syndicate the show. He believes "Nprint" has what it takes to stand out from the hundreds of other television shows vying for airtime each season.

"Entertainment Tonight looks at the movies," Foreman said. "Talk Soup looks at talk shows. But nothing really looks at magazines or books. We'll bring the pages of print to life."

Please see **AUSTIN**/5C

Foresaking legal tender

Consumers have begun spending more as retailers are more accepting of ATM cards in lieu of cash



Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cash registers at thousands of grocery stores, gas stations and small shops around the country are becoming strangely silent, but that doesn't mean sales are slumping.

On the contrary, storeowners like Joel Saban, who runs a lingerie shop in Manhattan, say business is good — browsers are buying instead of just looking and regular customers are spending more when they come to the register.

One reason, says Saban, is he lets customers pay with their bank cards. Instead of using up all their pocket cash or writing a check, customers hand over an automatic teller machine card.

Saban swipes it through a small device with a keypad, customers punch in their personal code, and the amount of the purchase is automatically subtracted from their bank accounts. There's no need to open the cash register.

The transaction, known as debit, is the biggest thing to hit consumer spending habits since the credit card. Debit is catching on with consumers, who used it to make 624 million purchases last year, more than triple the 191 million transactions in 1990, according to Bank Network News, a trade journal.

"I like the convenience," said Katrina Reinhart, a schoolteacher in Allentown, Pa., who uses a Meridian Bank ATM card frequently to purchase groceries and gas. "I have a busy schedule and don't like to wait in lines to get cash out."

Most ATM cards can be used to make purchases at participating merchants. Nearly all regional ATM networks, such as the New York Cash Exchange and the Pulse EFT Association, serving the Southeast, have debit programs.

What's more, Visa and MasterCard have debit cards, issued through banks, that can be used at any location that accepts plastic.

To be sure, cash and checks still dominate consumer payments, accounting for 80 percent of all payments. Credit cards account for 18 percent of payments and debit accounts for a few percent.

Debit cards have been around in one form or another for at least 10 years. Banks have pushed them because a world without checks and cash is nirvana to them — it's cheaper to process payments electronically. Moreover, banks make money by charging merchants fees to process payments.

But few customers wanted them because they didn't like the idea of losing "float" — the time it takes for a check to clear or for credit card charges to come due. With debit, money is deducted from consumers' accounts within 24 to 48 hours after a purchase, whereas with a credit card you get up to 25 days of float free as long as you pay off your balance in full every month.

Consumers were also dubious about merchants directly dipping into their bank accounts for funds.

Another problem was that card marketers couldn't seem to come up with a snappy way of advertising the benefits of debit. Visa International changed the name of its card to Visa Check from Visa Debit because it found that the word "debit" carried a negative connotation, sounding too much like "debt."

Many merchants also balked at the idea because they have to pay a fee for every transaction and buy the swipe equipment. And it didn't seem worth it when customers weren't demanding debit cards and the stores were already paying fees to accept credit cards.

But now debit is moving into the mainstream. Consumers don't seem to mind the loss of float on small amounts of money and they appreciate the convenience.

Over 400,000 customers of Meridian Bank, based in Reading, Pa., have signed up for the bank's debit card in the last two years. That's half the bank's total population of ATM cardholders.

"In the beginning I was pretty skeptical," said Reinhart, who's had her card since late 1993. "I couldn't believe I would get so busy that I couldn't make it to the bank, but now I don't even think about it."

Please see **DEBIT**/5C

Averaging: Bad math, but good psychology?

By Chet Currier
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — One of the most popular techniques for long-term investing has been taking a few knocks lately.

The critics say the system, known as dollar cost averaging, may provide a sense of comfort and order, but can wind up costing you money by comparison with a more direct approach.

Their objections make sense. But it doesn't necessarily follow that most small investors will, or should, change the way they do things as a result of these insights.

Dollar cost averaging is a very old strategy that calls for investing identical amounts of money in the

Please see **AVERAGING**/5C

Uncle Sam takes on the seniors

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — By holding hearings into the workings of the American Association of Retired Persons, Sen. Alan K. Simpson has opened a multifront battle that could grow loud and volatile.

The AARP is 33 million members strong, and it has a hired cadre as aware, opinionated and active as any lobbying institution in America, armed and ready to protect its turf, and bent on enlarging it too.

It is the largest of several groups claiming to represent the elderly, a growing demographic group and one that since the Great Depression has learned the ropes: It knows how to protect its turf, and it does so.

That's one front, but it leads directly toward another and equally explosive battle over why certain "nonprofit" organizations should receive Federal grants that aid them in lobbying the same government.

Notable among such organizations are the AARP, which last year received $86 million in grants, and The National Council of Senior Citizens, which in 1993 received $68.7 million, or 96 percent of its income, from the government.

These are perhaps the more prominent groups offering benefits to senior citizens and claiming to represent their views, but this should not lead to the belief that there is uniformity of opinion among older folks.

Whereas AARP and the NCSC tend to promote liberal views, The Seniors Coalition, third largest senior citizen organization, opposed the Clinton health-care plan and seeks to control Medicare costs. It takes no grants.

Older Americans, that is, do not speak with one voice or through one organization. Opinions differ widely, as illustrated by the comment by an NSCS spokesman about TSC, to wit: "Lizards, wolves, fraudulent to the core."

In short, the fields are mined, and a serious probe into such matters is bound to set off some loud, angry noises. Whether or not they will come from the Simpson-AARP

Please see **SENIORS**/5C

CEO

By Joyce M.
AP Business W

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CEO counselor sees his field change with the times

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — When Mortimer R. Feinberg sits down to help a client figure out what's wrong with a business, he relies not just on the standardized tests that any industrial psychologist employs.

He draws answers from a life of experience and perspective and the advice of people ranging from Socrates to Freud to his own parents.

The words "industrial psychology" might turn off someone who knows little about the topic. Listening to Feinberg talk, the subject comes alive.

Feinberg, 72, acts as a consultant, counselor, wise man and, by his own description, vizier to top managers of some of the country's biggest companies. Clients bring a variety of problems to his office: disagreements with superiors or subordinates, marital difficulties, even problems with mistresses.

"They want to have somebody to just ventilate to," he said. "They really can't talk to their people about their anxieties. ... You don't want to be showing tremendous weakness or indecision in front of your people.

"You want to be able to talk to somebody who is nonjudgmental, who will listen you out, who has experience — because if you just talk to yourself, you're going to get the same answers."

Sometimes a client has been fired. His advice: "You've not lost a spouse, you've not lost a child, you've not lost a mother, you have lost a job. Recognize that you've got to put it in perspective. Recognize what are your strengths and weaknesses."

Feinberg is the author or co-author of six books and a former professor at New York's Bernard M. Baruch College. He has traveled the world in his work and earned the respect of executives.

"He is a totally enjoyable person," said Richard Voell, chief executive of the Rockefeller Group, the New York real estate management firm. "He is a healer. ... He is a confidant. He is totally trustworthy."

"As a result of using him, we have had enormous success in attracting, retaining and keeping some of the best management we could possibly have," Voell said.

Dennis Botorff, chairman of First American Corp., the Nashville-based bank holding company, said, "He has studied leadership styles from a wide range of people, CEOs and political figures, and has just got a tremendous amount of wisdom. ... He's a great resource."

A conversation with Feinberg is exactly what you'd expect from someone who has spent half a century studying behavior. He is introspective, examining his own motives, and knows that his early life helped shape him.

"I was raised in the Depression," Feinberg begins. His father worked as a salesman, and Feinberg remembers sitting on the stoop of his Bronx home, waiting for his father to come home and tell him whether he had made enough money so Feinberg and his brother could have 22 cents to go to the movies.

"I was a terribly anxious student," he said. "I knew that without an education I would have to be a salesman like my father and I would have to worry whether I got paid on a commission basis."

He gravitated toward psychology, a field in which he could make a living — "for me, being a professional was security, it was status."

Feinberg didn't want to become a psychotherapist. Business fascinated him, so he chose industrial psychology. He graduated from New York's City College in 1944, got his master's from Indiana University the following year and his doctorate from New York University in 1950.

Feinberg has learned from many people over the years, from his parents to great scholars and historical figures. He peppers his conversations with quotes borrowed from people like Franklin Roosevelt ("You have nothing to fear but fear itself") and his mother ("What you have in your head is what matters, not what you have in your pocket").

In his office, alongside the pictures of his wife, Gloria, two sons and grandchildren, there are bronze busts of public figures he admires, among them Lincoln, Churchill and Albert Schweitzer.

Great speakers also had an effect on Feinberg. His mother, a Romanian immigrant, loved to hear people who could make English fun to listen to. She took her son to hear speakers like Adam Clayton Powell, who preached at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem.

When Feinberg joined Baruch in 1950, he had the chance to impress students with his own verbal style. Feinberg worked the lecture hall the way a stand-up comic works a crowd. He moved around the floor, microphone in hand, sprinkling lectures on cognitive dissonance or abnormal psychology with anecdotes and jokes. When a student answered a question correctly, the professor tossed him or her sugarless candy as a reward.

"I loved teaching," he said. Even when personal problems depressed him, "I went into that Psych 1 class, and I felt great. I felt I was doing something meaningful."

When Feinberg started out, industrial psychology meant studying statistical data and IQ tests. Over the years, the field has changed along with the entire business world, giving his job more depth and meaning.

"I loved to advise, I loved to present options, I loved to think of things the CEO didn't think of. I loved to be his vizier, like Joseph was to the Pharaoh," he said.

Feinberg's company, BFS Psychological Associates Inc., evaluates clients with tests, seeking to determine their strong points. He helps job-seekers with resumes and networking and gives them a sense of direction.

He helps those who have been fired see "what they did to contribute to their downfall."

AVERAGING: Avoid risk before market tumble

(From 4C

same security — such as a mutual fund — at regular intervals.

The fixed sums you invest buy more shares when the price is depressed than when it is high, thus enabling you to amass a position at a cost below the average price over the period when you are buying.

In addition, dollar cost averaging is often touted as a way to avoid the risk of committing a large sum at a high price just before the market takes a tumble.

"Sounds good on paper," says Daniel Wiener, editor of the Independent Adviser For Vanguard Investors, a newsletter directed at the 5 million shareholders of the Vanguard Group, the nation's second largest mutual fund family.

"But it's actually the wrong advice for someone with a lump sum to invest for long-term growth. With a time horizon of five years or more, you should invest your lump sum now."

The problem, as cited in several recent academic studies, is that the mathematical advantage of averaging applies only if the price declines significantly in the future.

If it rises steadily, you wind up paying more than if you had simply dumped all your money in at the start. More often than not in recent history, that has been the markets' real-life experience. As Wiener says, "while declines occur, they are overwhelmed by the continuing advances the market makes over time."

None of this rules out dollar-cost averaging for people who invest as they receive money — for instance, taking a small chunk out of each paycheck or automatically reinvesting the dividends and capital gains distributions they collect. Lump-sum investing, obviously, isn't an option in cases like this.

But beyond that, a good many people who have the choice of making a lump-sum investment may choose to stick with dollar cost averaging anyway.

That decision will represent a bow to psychology over mathematics. Though the numbers say you should invest as much as possible as early as possible, the omnipresent emotion of fear makes this a chancy proposition.

Following the dictates of human nature, many people resist committing large chunks of their money, hoping to wait for a "correction" that allows them to get in at a cheaper price.

Although corrections do occur from time to time, the markets are notoriously stingy about obliging these "bargain-hunters." In many instances, they simply leave them in the dust.

"You can't profit if you don't invest," observes Chip Norton, managing editor of IBC's Moneyletter, a financial advisory service.

Dollar-cost averaging, by contrast, neutralizes the issue of market timing for people whose emotions are likely to throw them off. As a means of imposing discipline, it can also help long-term investors to keep buying through periods of price declines, which almost always come with persuasive reasons to scare people away.

A couple of conclusions seem easy to draw. Skilled investors who aren't swayed by their emotions or mood swings in the marketplace may benefit from making lump-sum investments up front.

Others of lesser experience who stick with an averaging system may not do as well, but they will enjoy a much better fate than if they got stuck on the sidelines waiting for the right time to make a move.

DEBIT: Method easier, safer than checks

(From 4C)

Reinhart said she keeps track of her grocery bills with the debit card because the transactions are listed on her monthly bank statement.

One problem with debit is that it's easy to forget to a transaction, Reinhart said. Most people enter withdrawals on their check register when writing a check, but don't have a handy way of doing the same with debit transactions.

Retailers warmed to debit because it's easier and safer than handling checks and cash and the costs of offering debit have come down. Some even offer discounts to customers who use debit cards.

There's no data on the exact number of merchants across the country that accept debit cards, but a figure that illustrates growth is the number of swipe devices. Last year stores across the country had 343,960 devices, more than double the number in 1993, according to Bank Network News.

Debit's big growth is at grocery and convenience stores and gas stations. Hundreds of small and medium food store chains in Pennsylvania have signed up for debit acceptance through a program offered by Meridan Bank.

In New York, A&P, D'Agostinos and Grand Union supermarkets accept ATM cards. And oil companies have forged alliances with regional networks so consumers can use ATM cards at gas stations.

The common denominator is small ticket purchases. Consumers like to use debit cards for purchases of around $40.

"It's a good thing to have to accommodate your customers," Saban said.

Saban used to lose customers who'd bring merchandise to the counter, realize they were short on cash and run out to get some at a machine.

"They'd never come back," said Saban. "Now they don't have to get cash."

Saban pays a 35 cent fee to his bank for every debit transaction, compared to 85 cents for the average credit card purchase. The swipe device was about $400. Times have changed: A couple of years ago the equipment cost $2,000.

Consumers are not charged for transactions, but some pay a yearly fee — usually about $10 to $15 — to get a debit card.

Debit still has a way to go before it is fully accepted and many customers doubt it will ever replace cash. For one thing, some banks are reluctant to push debit too hard because they don't want it to replace credit cards, from which they earn interest and fees.

Citicorp, one of the largest credit card issuers in the nation, doesn't offer the Visa Check card, but Citibank ATM cards can be used for debit purchases at participating merchants.

"We think customers want to keep credit and debit separate," said Maria Mendler, a Citicorp spokeswoman.

What's more, few large department store and upscale shops accept ATM debit cards, mainly because it would be too costly to replace existing swipe devices with ones that work with debit.

That may change. Officials at NYCE say they are negotiating with major department store chains that plan to begin accepting debit.

Reinhart said she'd use her debit card more if it was accepted at more merchants.

"We probably won't be using cash at all in the future," she said.

AUSTIN: Entrepreneur stresses creativity

(From 4C)

Foreman got into the entertainment business a year ago after selling his shares of Guiltless Gourmet to the owners of Barq's Rootbeer Inc. for an estimated $10 million to $20 million.

Last fall, Foreman started a new company, Syndicated Segments Inc., to produce 90-second syndicated videotape segments called Good Living. Good Living, broadcast in 20 markets nationwide, focuses on health and fitness issues. In Austin, Good Living appears periodically on KXAN Channel 36.

Good Living must be in at least 30 markets before it breaks even, he said. In September, he said, he will re-evaluate the project.

Foreman said he saw a demand for 30-minute programs in January when he attended a trade show of the National Association of Television Programming Executives in Las Vegas. Since he had a production facility, he began thinking up ideas. With 11,000 magazines and 50,000 books published each year, he thought a program focusing on the print media could be a hit.

"Despite the computer age, book and magazine sales are up," Foreman said. "The market is there."

Foreman teamed up with television production veteran Tom Taylor of Austin to help him with the venture.

Although the features will be shot around the country, the show will be based in Austin. He plans to build a set at a local television studio.

Regular features will include "The Checkout Line," a look behind the hot magazine headlines; "Caffeine Corner," opinions about books and magazines from celebrities, politicians and writers; "Pick of the Week," a look at offbeat books and "Nproduction," books that are being made into movies.

The pilot episode will include segments on "Jurassic Park II." which has sold 2 million advance copies, an interview with retired Gen. Colin Powell about his book and a look at TV star Harry Anderson's favorite book, the dictionary.

Foreman is considering making "Nprint" an interactive program that allows viewers to order publications and CD-ROMs they see on the show by calling a phone number. He also envisions special "Nprint" sections of bookstores that would sell publications featured on the show.

Initially, Taylor Foreman Productions will try to get the show syndicated to sell to ABC, CBS, NBC or Fox in each of the nation's television markets. The stations would pay a certain amount of money per show.

If none of the networks bites, Foreman said his company might try to sell the program directly to a network or cable network. Another option might be to buy air time for the program in the hopes of making money off advertising, in the same way that "infomercials" buy air time.

Getting "Nprint" on the air won't be easy, according to a national expert on syndication. Of the largest 50 distributors who get programs into syndication, less than half are interested in launching a new program, said Paul Krumins, publisher of Syndication News, a Bridgeport, Conn.-based trade publication for the syndication industry.

"Even if you're a well-known producer, it's hard to get the attention of a programming executive," Krumins said. "I would say it's almost impossible, unless you have extraordinarily deep pockets."

Krumins said syndication is the most difficult form of television distribution because a program must be sold individually in each market. In order to attract national advertising dollars, it must air in 80 percent of the nation's 209 television markets, he said.

"That program has to work in Tuscaloosa as well as Toledo," he said.

It usually takes at least 18 months to get a program on the air, if it gets on the air at all.

Each year, Krumins said, 1,000 serious "strip" concepts — programs airing Monday through Friday — seek syndication. Of those, 300 may be considered by distributors. A serious marketing plan is developed for only around 100 of these shows. Half of those will make it to the trade show of the National Association of Television Programming Executives and only 12 are selected for syndication.

Krumins said only two of the 12 shows syndicated last season — "The Gordon Elliott Show," a daytime talk show, and "EXTRA!," an entertainment magazine show — survived.

Some long shots do make it, Krumin said. A show called "Motor Week," an automotive show produced by Maryland Public Television, got national syndication. Krumins said "Nprint" may have an advantage over other programs seeking syndication because it involves a subject people use every day.

"It does have some substance built into it," Krumins said.

Foreman, who has invested $100,000 so far in the project, said he understands "Nprint" is a gamble.

"But entrepreneurs have to create," Foreman said. "You take risks and hope they're calculated risks. I think the potential for this is much greater than the potential we had with Guiltless Gourmet."

Distributed by The Associated Press

Computing power gets cheaper, but unfortunately, new PC's don't

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yvette Marrin laughs when people suggest that interest in computers is going to level off.

As president of the National Cristina Foundation, a non-profit group that matches companies that are throwing out old personal computers with individuals who want them, Marrin sees the hunger for computers every day.

"A bank called me yesterday and said they had 50 computers," she said last week. "I will be placing those. It will take me five minutes."

The foundation's work illustrates a paradox that is overlooked in all the hype about technology: While the cost of computing power is constantly growing cheaper, new computers are no longer cheap. People who want cheap computers generally have to buy used ones.

A decade ago, companies like Tandy and Commodore offered new machines for $300 to $700. Some had to be attached to TVs and others had dim screens with just a few lines of text but they performed basic computing tasks like word processing.

They eventually lost the market to IBM-compatible and Apple Macintosh computers. Then, improvements to chips and software, though fast, became routine and the price range for new PCs solidified in a range of $1,000 to $3,000.

Now, the economics of several component makers and consumer desire for power and features, fed by the industry's marketing, have combined in a way that makes it unlikely that new computers will ever be as cheap as they once were.

"I believe that range will hold for some time to come," said Safi Qureshey, chief executive officer of AST Research Inc., the nation's sixth-largest PC maker. "The main reason is the functionality a home user is seeking is continuing to increase."

As PC makers gather in New York this week for PC Expo, there's heady glee over the surge in consumer buying. AST and others are already preparing for what is likely to be the next wave in consumer computing — homes with more than one device that are networked together.

Just over 39 percent of the nation's households owned a PC in April, up from about 35 percent in April 1994, according to Link Resources, a New York research firm. But the machines are predominantly in households with annual income far exceeding the national median of $32,000.

"There is a barrier to entry that's created by this, and some of the projections about how many people will have computers in their home don't take that into account," said David Bunnell, editor of New Media magazine and founder of Computers & You, a center in San Francisco used by hundreds of people each week to learn about computing.

SENIORS: Older Americans strong group

(From 4C)

hearings isn't known yet, but explosions there will be.

Why, for example, do so many AARP members feel the leadership of the organization fails to reflect their views, as in their opposition to a health plan proposed last year by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine? AARP endorsed it.

And, how can organizational recipients of grants contend that none of the money is used for lobbying or political advocacy, when it is all but impossible to segregate charitable spending from political spending?

Why should government grants and tax-exemptions go to organizations that operate businesses at a profit sufficient to pay the cost of delivering their benefits to members? And do they deliver these benefits?

The older generations are a group to be reckoned with, as they have been for many decades. They endured the Great Depression and fought the Great War, and they battled their way through periods of great uncertainty.

Understandably, their sacrifices merited rewards, and they won education, housing, health and retirement benefits beyond anything enjoyed by previous generations. Government grew, and the line between public and private blurred.

Costs grew too, and now the bills are due, compelling Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, young and old to ask some very tough questions about re-establishing the line between what is public, what private.

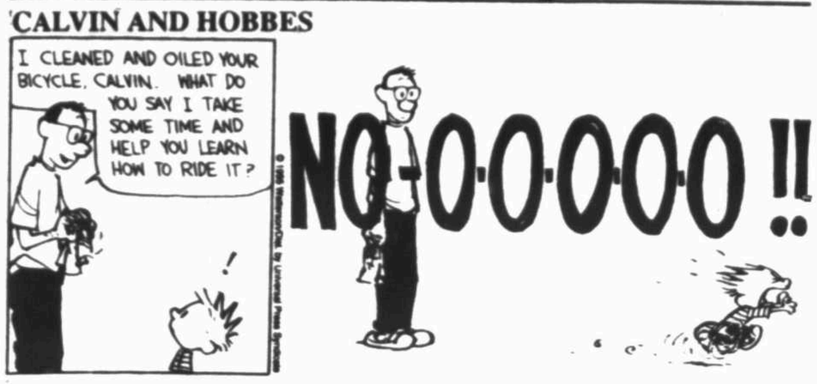
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4890 Searching for the Right Loan, Part 2
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JUN 19 1995

CALVIN AND HOBBES



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



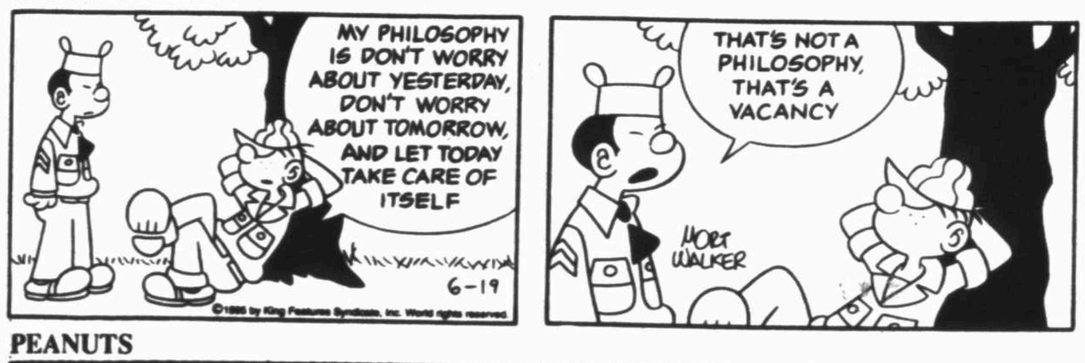
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Romance blooms when you discover how much a whisper can say! New technology for business will help you prosper by boosting productivity. Make friends with people who share your intellectual interests and optimistic outlook. A change in emphasis will turn a previously-rejected plan into a winner. Be flexible.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: dancer Paula Abdul, actress Kathleen Turner, rock singer Ann Wilson, baseball legend Lou Gehrig.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A fear of being abandoned or betrayed fades when you see how much someone really cares. The allure of a fresh start is overpowering. Let yourself go. A parent-child relationship will soon improve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your life could be on the line and you might not even know it. Act with care and everything will end up fine. Getting to know your worst enemy could turn the relationship completely around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Forget a recent disappointment and focus on specific short-range goals. A new spirit drives you onward. Have faith in your talents and your eventual success. Romance looks more rewarding than in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Something you promise to do today will affect your life for years to come. Lofty ideals are fine, so long as you back them up with practical action. Speak out if you see injustice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pay more attention to what a teen-ager is saying to you. You can avoid a lot of heartbreak if you take prompt action. An older person plays an increasingly important role in your success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your job performance is under review. Do not take on more work than you can realistically complete. A less-experienced person may have the answer to a problem. Do not let false pride hamper progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What starts out as a routine matter could exceed your wildest dreams. Dress conservatively but attractively for an after-work social gathering. One-to-one relationships are favored. Say nothing that could embarrass an employer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some news you receive early today will affect your career or investment goals. You rise to the occasion, impressing influential people. Remodeling or improving your property adds to its value. Emphasize "curb appeal."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those in the publishing world could receive wonderful news today. Stress good work habits, especially when around young people who need to develop self-discipline. Great bargains abound for comparison-shoppers. Keep store receipts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep appointments on time. Call if delayed or put an apology in writing. By getting better organized, you will be able to accomplish a lot more. Find practical applications for your artistic ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Playing games with someone you love could prove costly. Let partner know how you really feel. Your ability to get along with difficult people receives new attention. Tolerance and compassion serve you well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone at work may be after your job. Protect your interests by quietly claiming credit for your ideas. Entrust mechanical or electrical repairs to the experts.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

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

♠A Q ♡K J 4 ◇K 10 8 7 5 2 ♣K 8

What is your opening bid?

A - Your problem, if you choose to open one diamond, is what do you rebid after almost any response from partner. Two diamonds would be an underbid, and a jump in diamonds overstates the quality of the suit. Why not pretend one of your diamonds is a club and open one no trump with a hand that is essentially balanced?

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

♠K 6 ♡9 5 ◇A 9 8 ♣A J 7 6 5 2

The bidding has proceeded:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A - You are in slam territory, and no spade raise will describe your hand adequately. Start with an advance cue-bid of four diamonds, then support spades at your next turn.

Q. 3 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 ♡Q 10 7 4 ◇A K J 10 ♣Q 9 8 3

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	Dbl	Rdbl	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

A - This is your hand — partner's redouble means your side has a combined 22 points at least. Why, then, did North not double? For all North knew, the enemy were headed for four spades! Since partner could not raise diamonds and probably does not have more than five or six major-suit cards, odds are in your favor that North has length in clubs. Bid four clubs.

Q.4 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J 7 3 ♡K 9 ◇A 10 5 4 ♣J 10 6 3

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

A - Since partner might have initiated the auction on a three-card club suit, you don't want to raise immediately. You have a balanced nine points with an honor in every suit. A response of one no trump describes this hand perfectly.

Q. 5 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10 7 ♡Q 9 4 ◇K 6 ♣A K 10 6 5 4

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♣	Pass	1♡	Pass
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

A - While you have a minimum in terms of high cards, your good six-card suit, intermediate cards and honor in partner's suit merit acceptance. Since you have ruffing values and partner could easily have a five-card heart suit, give him a choice of contracts with a delayed heart raise. Bid three hearts.

Q. 6 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A K 9 5 ♡J 10 6 3 ◇7 6 4 ♣8 2

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

A - Bid one heart rather than one spade. When responding, bid your four-card suits up the line. That ensures that no 4-4 fit will be missed. Should you choose to show your stronger major, a one-no-trump rebid by partner could lose a heart fit, perhaps even a game.

CLOSE TO HOME



"For heaven's sake, Ray! Take a look at this! That mousetrap you set last night has a little doll caught in it that looks just like you!"

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

MONDAY EVENING — June 19, 1995 — For complete information check movie listings.

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 154	Wheel of Fortune	The Best Defense 778439						News 66190	Cheers 29838	Roseanne 9635	Nightline 60722
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 24628	The Simpsons	Celebrity First Loves 48093		Dream On: And Bimbo Was His Name-O 51513		Star Trek: The Next Generation 44277		Fresh Prince	In the Heat of the Night 702548		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 3384	Entertainment	The Nanny 9819	Dave's World 2600	Murphy Brown	Cybill 7074	Chicago Hope: Life Support 20093		News 7046548	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 6242	Coach 3722	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince					News 1601722	The Tonight Show (10:35) 4495890		Late Night Conan
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 643161			Sekulow	Benny Hinn 22093		Praise the Lord 25180				Sch'bach	R. Skaggs
(13) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 829180		Attenborough	Eyewitness 233109	Baseball: Home (Part 9 of 9) 403364					To Be Announced 797664		
Cable	**O**	**C**	**6:00**	**6:30**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:30**	**11:00**	**11:30**
(8) CNBC		8	Money Club	Steals and Deals	Tim Russert	Equal Time	Rivers Live 9201258		Charles Grodin 9214722		Real Personal	Simpson: Trial	Rivers Live 1668890	
(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	The California Kid (7:4) ** (Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow) 306513			News 581819	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres 480258					
(11) WTBS		11	Who's the Boss?	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds 441819							Matlock: The Thief (Part 1 of 2) 338695	Matlock: The Thief (Part 2 of 2) 868345		Geographic
(13) BRAV		18	Double Life of ... (5)		Wanda (PG, '71) *** (Barbara Loden) 274277				Barber	Media TV	Brooklyn	Antonia & Jane (R, '91) *** 142364		
(20) BET		20	Curtis Mayfield Special		Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(21) DISN		32	The Torkelsons	Ocean Girl 209703	Avonlea: Jasper's Home Movie 2170074		Mutiny Inn ('42) *** (Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire) 569722					Queen Who's Coming to Dinner ('67) *** (Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn) 627208		
(23) FAM		23	The Waltons: The Celebration 638890		Evening Shade	Evening Shade	Rescue 911 295109		The 700 Club 275345		Father Dowling Mysteries 278432		Bonanza: The Stillness Within 988432	
(30) CNN		35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Politics	Larry King Live		Wrld News	O.J. Trial	Sports	Moneyline	Newsnight	Showbiz
(38) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Outside the Lines 550529		Water Skiing 876161		Extreme Games 101 962432		Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter 485155		Baseball Tonight	Extreme Games
(37) USA		37	Wings 206800	Wings 393180	Murder, She Wrote 751180		WWF Monday Night RAW 664600		Silk Stalkings: Maid Service 757364		Wings 376548	Wings 289068	Quantum Leap 357548	
(36) FX		38	Scrutiny	Hoop'man	Hart to Hart 7168600		Dynasty 7257548		In Color	In Color	Sound fX 7167971		Mission: Impossible	
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files: Love Is the Word 458616		Biography: Mozart 117722		Sherlock Holmes: Silver Blaze 244602		Lovejoy: Pig in a Poke 113906		Law & Order: Severance 116093		Biography: Mozart 706890	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 777513	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched 860277	I Love Lucy	Mary Tyler Moore	Taxi 477616	Taxi 466635	Bob Newhart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet 472161	Superman 410398
(43) LIFE		43	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Shame In The Sand (R) 199971				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(49) UNI		49	Agujetas de Color de Rosa 67703		Maria Jose 26819		Prisionera de Amor 35567		Cristina ... Edicion Especial 15703		Noticiero Univision	Impacto Extra	La Agarro la Mano al Chicago 879109	
(50) HSE		50	Rangers Report	Press Box 64426	Prime Olympic Odyssey: World Cup 26426				Boxing: Prime Championship Bout 98074				Press Box 61432	Collector's World
(51) COM		51	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Be Fabulous	Fabulous	Drop Dead Donkey	Whose Line Is It?	London Under.	Kids in the Hall	Whose Line Is It?	Politically Incorrect	Saturday Night Live 2534161		Saturday Night Live
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 866451	Natural World: The Wild Colorado 844646		River of Stone 108074		Saipan 128838		Natural World: The Wild Colorado 294187		River of Stone 711722	
(15) AMC		15	Hollywood Soundtrack		The Princess and the Pirate				The Emperor Waltz (5:30) ** 50040567		Love Letters ('45) ** 6842613			
(16) TNN		16	Skyline	C'try News	At the Ryman 881677		Music City Tonight 247258			Club Dance 149074	C'try News	At the Ryman 549513		
(17) TNT		17	In the Heat of the Night		Jason and the Argonauts (R, '63) **** 8091984						King Kong (Color) (6:20) ('33) **** 62408451		Movie	
(22) MAX		22	Admiral (6:30) (PG-13, '93) ** 556025		Fast Getaway II (PG-13, '91) ** (Corey Haim, Cynthia Rothrock) 630285						Hercules the Armageddon ('88) (R, '83) * (Lylian Bands, Chris Young) 20305285			
(28) VC1		29	Love Affair (5)		Bullets Over Broadway (R, '94) *** 6208838				Love Affair (PG-13, '94) ** 4758726				Bullets Over Broadway	
(29) CHTS2		40	Mary Shelley's ... (4:30)		Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R, '94) *** (Robert De Niro)						Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R, '94) *** (Robert De Niro)			
(31) CHTS1		31	Stargate (PG-13, '94) ** (Kurt Russell) 7690971				Stargate (PG-13, '94) ** (Kurt Russell) 7978618				Stargate (PG-13, '94) ** (Kurt Russell) 5202513			
(32) TMC		21	Winter Kills (R, '79) (Jeff Bridges) 2134109				Twice Dead (R, '88) ** (Wilford Brimley, Kelly Lynch) 8440007				The Thomas Crown Affair (R, '68) ** (Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway) 8414016			Threesome (11:35)
(33) SHOW		33	Wedding in White (5)	On the Set	The Paper (R, '94) ** (James Cann, Robert Duvall) 6208609					Hot Shoe Diaries	Softly From Paris	Hockey Lawrence) 6851165		(11:35)
(34) HBO		34	Hot Pursuit (PG-13, '87) 687864	Brief (4:30)	Lethal Weapon (R, '87) ** (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover) 5011638						Tom Horn ('80) (R, '80) ** (Steve McQueen, Linda Evans) 6407164	Dennis Miller Live		(11:30)
(39) HC		30	Wes Craven's New Nightmare (R, '94) 4863172				The Road Killers (R, '93) 5106267				Inside Out 5902664		Hot Body Video Mag.	



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PEOPLE

Shepard, first American in space, is last to show at his book-signing

PASADENA, Calif. — The first American in space was the last to show at his own book-signing.

Alan Shepard got caught in snarled traffic Thursday night as he made his way to a bookstore in a rainstorm.

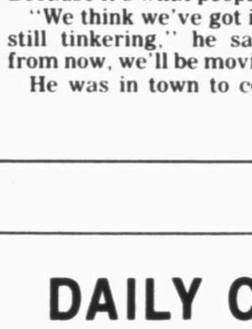
"I know you're all saying I can go to the moon but I can't find Pasadena," said Shepard, about a half-hour late to sign copies of "Moon Shot: The Inside Story of America's Race to the Moon."

About 300 people lined up at Vroman's Bookstore to get an autograph. Shepard wrote the book with fellow former astronaut **Deke Slayton.**

In 1961, Shepard rode the Mercury capsule on a 15-minute suborbital flight. Ten years later, he flew an Apollo mission to the moon.

* * *

RUIDOSO, N.M. — **Steven Seagal** doesn't want the Mescalero Apache Reservation to become deadly ground.



Seagal doesn't want reservation to become deadly ground.

The actor spoke out Saturday at a rally against building a nuclear storage dump on reservation land.

"I see death. How's one word? Death," he said. "I could add a couple of others: sickness, suffering."

About 1,000 people cheered the star of "On Deadly Ground."

Mescalero officials and a coalition of utilities have promised to make the repository safe and said it will provide jobs and economic development.

The Mescaleros had overwhelmingly defeated the project in a vote in January, but a second vote was held in March and it passed. A license application is expected to be completed by late next year and spent fuel from nuclear reactors could begin arriving by the year 2002.

* * *

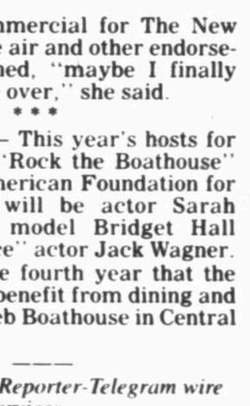
COLUMBUS, Ohio — After three tries in the restaurant business, **Dick Clark** finally got it right.

With walls and tables adorned with music memorabilia, the American Bandstand Grills are a formula that's working, Clark said Friday. Why? Because it's what people expect of him.

"We think we've got it right, but we're still tinkering," he said. "A fewyears from now, we'll be moving at full speed."

He was in town to celebrate the first anniversary of his suburban Worthington restaurant. There are three grills altogether. The others are in Indianapolis and Overland Park, Kan.

In the late '50s, Clark and **Bob Keeshan,** a k a **Captain Kangaroo,** opened a three-store chain of hamburger restaurants. It ran out of money and closed in 18 months. Clark tried again in the '60s with similar results.



Dick Clark finally gets restaurant business right.

* * *

RADNOR, Pa. — **Martina Navratilova** and Madison Avenue may have finally made their peace.

The semiretired tennis star's openness about being gay may have deterred more television advertisers from using her as a spokeswoman in years past, Navratilova said.



Martina, Madison Avenue may finally have made peace.

"I was marketable to the corporate world in every way but one," she said. "And although I don't regret being gay, I regret you have to hide in the closet to sell yourself to Madison Avenue."

With a TV commercial for The New York Times on the air and other endorsement deals planned, "maybe I finally sort of won people over," she said.

* * *

NEW YORK — This year's hosts for tonight's annual "Rock the Boathouse" benefit for the American Foundation for AIDS Research will be actor Sarah Jessica Parker, model Bridget Hall and "Melrose Place" actor Jack Wagner.

It will mark the fourth year that the organization will benefit from dining and dancing at the Loeb Boathouse in Central Park.

———

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

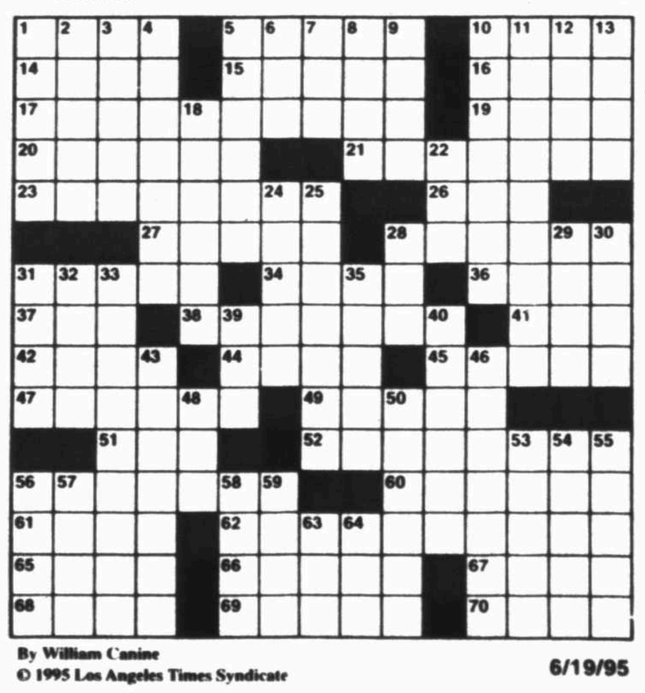
ACROSS
1 Seeds
5 Impetuous
10 Aboveboard
14 Vacate
15 Ahead of time
16 Toadfish
17 False
19 Ginkgo, for one
20 Emphasize
21 An archangel
23 Monster
26 Buddy's sib
27 Linger
28 Calm
31 Sanctify
34 Demons
36 —kiri
37 Years on end
38 John — Galbraith
41 Siesta
42 Bristles
44 Teller of tall tales
45 Deposes
47 Iowa city on the Mississippi
49 Cars for stars
51 Stall
52 Fawned
56 Tin or wooden
60 Part of FDR
61 Roman poet
62 Religious sponsors
65 Janet or Jesse
66 Sparkle
67 Withered
68 Hence
69 Feel
70 Item in a pit

DOWN
1 Young pigeon
2 Small measure
3 Black cat's companion
4 Byways
5 Horseplayer
6 Fans' sound
7 Fido's sound
8 Punch
9 Treetoad
10 Swift-footed bird
11 City of Light dwellers
12 Rapier
13 Yuletide
18 Expose
22 Daniel Beard's org.
24 Singer Lopez
25 Congregation's books
28 LA time
29 Sigma Chi, e.g.
30 Barks
31 Schnoz
32 Actor Rob
33 Uplifting
35 Problem for Pauline?
39 Deer-family member
40 J. Edgar
43 Beat it!
46 Of no value
48 Form starter
50 "—Bovary"
53 Saree wearer
54 — nous: confidentially
55 Treated
56 Rankling
57 Completed
58 — on: incites
59 Miss Daisy, to Tandy
63 Family room
64 Dads

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	R	E	L		S	E	T	A		T	H	O	S	E
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6/19/95



By William Canine
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6/19/95

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Cl..ssic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:
Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Edition	Word Ad Deadlines		Display Ad Deadlines	
	Deadline		Deadline	
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	6:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	NOON	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified	682-6222
Fax	682-3793
Toll Free	1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

NEW! Starting April 10th
Curiosity Corner
3 Lines 4 Days $6
Items must be of a general household nature. Ads will publish on Mon. through Thur. and price must not exceed $150. One ad per family per week. Private individuals only.

Super Seller
3 lines 7 days $10
Items must be of a general household nature. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion Only $36
(without picture, $42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:

Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager	682-5311
Paige Moon, Asst. Classified Manager	687-8820
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor	687-8813

Rate & Credit Policies
Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations
The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments
Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibility, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads
The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsiblity in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsiblity for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE
FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
If your are a private individual selling one item for $50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"
3 LINES 10 DAYS $15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals ONLY $25
(Includes Picture)
If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 14 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #523, 1600 W. Wall, June 22, 1995, Election of Officers, 7:30 PM, 682-3292, H.B. Walker, Jr. W.M., Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5506, 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 #1446, 1000 Upland, Stated meeting 6/17/95, M.M. Degree, Election of Officers, Bkfst 7:30 am., Lodge 7:30 am. James Hammit, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414, 1000 Upland @ Cuthbert, Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tuesday at 7:30 pm. Leonard Wood, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

120 Public Notices

WESTERN Waterproofing Co. of America is requesting bids from Minority Contractors for a electrical concrete plumbing and tile setting for the Mesa Level Plaza Replacement U. T. P. B. Project which bids 6/ 29/ 95. (214) 631–2185.

130 Personals

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. toll Free. Midland Singles.

WENDY, Call Bobby from Tennis Camp (214) 684–8340.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!

Look for it on Friday in Review & Previews. Look for it on Saturday, Sunday, & Wednesday in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your personal ad. Or 1-900-230-0042 to respond or browse.

$2.19 Per minute. Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS, Sybil Wallace 684-5464, Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

150 Lost & Found

LOST Female Rottweiler wearing choke chain. Call 689–4676.

IF your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

LOST black and white male neutered long haired cat. Ridgmar and Midkiff. 689–7558.

LOST Female Bull Dog Answers to "SAM" 7 months old. Please call 697–2715 or 559–3415.

LOST Female Pit Bull. White with tan around eye. Lost 5/29 in Old Midland area. Reward. 570–9245.

LOST skinny, almost hairless, multi- colored, female cat. Vicinity of Saddle Club. REWARD. 683–9717.

LOST white american eskimo Name "Lizard" pink nose, medium build. If seen call 520–5627.

LOST black Dachshund, brown face and feet with white chest, 8 months old. Vicinity 1700 block Princeton. Child's pet. Reward. 570–4816.

LOST, black Lab, Friday, vicinity 1700 block Western. Answers to "TJ". 694–5377.

CHILDREN miss their best friend, black and white short haired, medium size male cat. Lost in Bonham school area. Has brown collar with turquoise and silver studs. Unique facial markings. Call 520–9257.

$100 REWARD for the return of our puppy. She is tan with a white chest, 4 months old. Lost on 6/2 in Old Midland area. 570–9245.

160 Deeds Of Trust

1ST NATIONAL Pays Absolute Top Cash for Owner- Financed Deeds of Trust. 30 Years experience. No commissions. Simple, Same Day Close. 1-(800) 474-8825.

162 Mortgages Wanted

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520–4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

ABSOLUTELY the best cash prices for all or part of your real estate mortgage note. Colonial Financial Services. 550–2025, (800) 283-2025.

A HOME MORTGAGE. Bankruptcy discharged OK, Slow & No credit OK. (800) 494-5004.

163 Money To Loan

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★★
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
CUT PAYMENTS TO 50%
24 HOUR APPROVAL
1-800-226-0190
★★★★★★★★★★★★

165 Investment Opportunities

RUIDOSO jockey club box seats. Top row finish line. Excellent investment. Priced right. 362-0125.

200 Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 ● 563-1348

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS CAD GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

BUICK 1980 Electra Limited $600. 694–3887.

BUICK 1982 Regal. Good condition. Low mileage. New tires, sunroof. $1,700 or best offer. 689–0177.

BUICK 1987 LeSabre. Only 80,000 miles. AM/ FM stereo, air. Good condition. $3,200. 683–6049.

BUICK 1988 Park Avenue. 1 owner, low miles, white, leather interior. $7,300. 684–8406.

BUICK 1993 Century Special. V6, 4 door sedan- loaded with power equipment. Very nice! Will consider trade. #113. 520–7870.

BUICK 1994 Skylark. V6, auto, air, power windows/ locks. Mint condition! $12,500. 570–0990.

CADILLAC 1983 Sedan DeVille. Maroon with white top, all Cadillac options including red leather interior. $1750. #242. 570–9322.

CADILLAC 1987 Seville. Super nice. Drives like new. #N-11. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

CADILLAC 1991 Sedan DeVille. Loaded, with telephone. Low miles. $14,800. 694–6037.

CADILLAC 1993 El Dorado. Red. North Star engine, low miles, touring coupe. $25,000. Showroom quality. 561–5010.

CADILLAC 1987 Sedan DeVille. 4 Door. $5,600. 6405 Shawnee. Call 685–4117.

CHEVROLET 1986 Celebrity. 4 door. 2.8 liter V6 MFI, under 60K miles, very clean and runs great. $2,800. 571-1516.

CHEVROLET 1991 Lumina Eurosport. 4 door, automatic, loaded, 36K, garage kept. Excellent condition, $8,500. 682-7978, 687-2828.

CHEVROLET 1994 Cavalier Coupe. 2 door, automatic, air, tape cassette. One owner. For appointment call, 694-5321, 684–5968 during the day or 694-3725 nights.

CHRYSLER 1984- wrecked rear end. 1984 F250 heavy pickup. Utility trailer. 1951Ford pickup for restoration, other odds and ends. 683–2693.

DODGE 1987 Aries. 4 Door, automatic, air, stereo, $1,500. Call 687–6383.

DODGE 1994 Shadow 4 door hatchback. Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, brakes, seek scan stereo, Pearl beige, taupe fabric. Excellent car! Looks, drives new. 34,600 miles with signed affidavit. Asking $7,200. Call 697–2352.

FORD 1976 Granada. 4 door. Oil field car. $500. Call 520-1683 days, 570–6750 evenings.

FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. High mileage, good condition,. $1,875. 685-3676 days, evenings 694–4984.

FORD 1988 Taurus LX. 3.8 V6, digital instruments, power windows & locks, am fm cassette. 69,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4,800. See and driver to appreciate. 523–3925.

FORD 1993 Taurus. Must sell extra car! Loaded, 50,000 miles. $9,278. 520–6021.

FORD 1994 Aspire. Must Sell! Fantastic Gas Mileage! $500 down, take up payments. 570–1851.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1977 Town Car. 74,000 actual miles, overall good condition. First $1,200 cash. 697-8909 leave message.

LINCOLN 1994 Continental. Hunter green with tan leather seats. 9,000 miles. Incredible! Loaded! $24,000. 694–8334.

LINCOLN Towncar WANTED. 1991 to 1993. Dealer not giving you enough for your clean low mileage trade in? I need a good car, will pay top dollar. 520–0212.

MERCURY 1985 Cougar. Loaded, well maintained. $2,850. 570–9828, home 520-5562.

MERCURY 1992 Sable 4 door. $8,500. Days 699-7007, evenings & weekends 697–5153.

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Delta 88 Convertible. New tires, elect. windows, runs and drives good. $3,000 or best offer. 570–1851.

OLDSMOBILE 1977 Delta 88 Royale. Good condition. $1200. Call 683–1546.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Cutlass Supreme. Makes good work car. $1,300 or best offer. Call 520–0299.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 98 Brougham. Garage kept. See to appreciate. 100K. $2,600. Call 683–2204.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Brougham. Loaded, cold air, well maintained, runs great! Good family car! $1,900. 694–1963.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Convertible. A Classic. Sport Coupe. 383, runs super good. Power top. $3,750 cash. Call 570–6543 after 2 pm.

PONTIAC 1977 Catalina. 4 door, V8, 400 engine, A/ C, power steering & brakes, low mileage. 1 owner, great condition. Also FORD 1965 Thunderbird, 2 Motorcycles and 2 Dirt bikes. 682-5177.

PONTIAC 1982 Bonneville G Series. 3.8 Liter, 4 door, needs work. $475. Call 687–6383.

PONTIAC 1989 LeMans. 4 door, a/ c new stereo, automatic, $2,500. Call 687–6383.

PONTIAC 1992 Bonneville SE. 32,000 miles, keyless entry. $12,000. Call 699–0665.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694–8801.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

WE FINANCE many of our vehicles. $200 to $2,000 Down. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1965 Mustang. All original, factory air, power steering, 289 V8. $5,995. 683–5003, 1804 Ward.

FORD 1966 Mustang. 351. Runs. Needs work. $3,000 or best offer. Call 520–7966.

210 Automobiles Imports

■★★★★★★★★★★■
DOTSON NISSAN INC.
We buy used cars.
Parts★Services★Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
(915) 520–2603

FIAT 1982 Spider 2000. New tires, runs good. Dark Blue. Priced down to $1,950. 685–6092.

SEVERAL 94 & 95 CADILLACS PULLED FOR SALE. SAVE THOUSANDS!

1994 MAZDA 626 FULLY LOADED ONLY $13,995.00	1994 NISSAN MAXIMA 2 TO CHOOSE FROM LOADED $15,995.00	1994 HONDA ACCORD LX LOADED STARTING AT $14,995.00
1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE AUTO, SPECIAL AT $9,995.00	1994 OLDS CIERA 4 DR. LOADED $11,995.00	1994 CHEVROLET CORSICA SEVERAL AT $9,995.00
1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE ALL THE BUTTONS $13,995.00	SAVE THOUSANDS ON CADILLAC FLEETWOOD AND DEVILLE	1994 BUICK CENTURY NICE MAROON $11,995.00

National CarRental's FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER, 209 Pilot Rd., Midland Int. Airport, 563-4412



1993 CHEVROLET, TAHOE PKG. Super-Cab Pickup 21,000 mi. local owner, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 5-speed,manual transmission $10,500+T.T.L.
1994 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2-door AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, factory warranty $10,775+T.T.L. 4 DR. AUTO AIR, TILT, CRUISE
Tommy "Flattop" Johnson

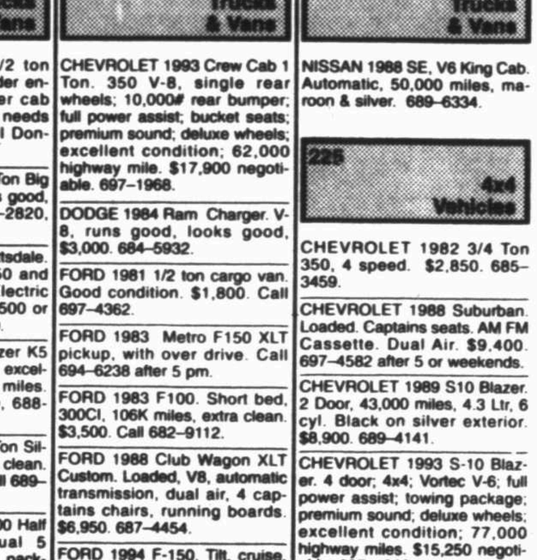


Kris Crow

SEVERAL '94 BUICK CENTURYS.....$12,900+T.T.&L. SEVERAL '94 2-DR./4DR. GRAND-AMS.....$11,875+T.T.&L. 1993 SUNBIRD.....$7,600+T.T.&L.
TRADE-INS WELCOME. Se Habla Español
AVIS 563-0814 9914 Sloan Field Road MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Tough As A Semi. Semi-Priced.

'95 Ford F-150 Texas SE



Driver's Side Airbag, Chrome Wheels, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning and more!

$149 a month. Or choose 4.9% financing on select model F-150's. $149 a month

'Til July 5th only. Don't miss it!

$2,200 down cash or trade, 24 months @ 12.50 APR. Amount financed $11,349.05 to qualified buyers. Balance $10,713.60. Sale price $13,332.05 plus T,T & L.

"See Your Lone Star Ford Dealer Today"
694-8801
ROGERS ★ FORD
4200 W. Wall 563-1125

210 Automobiles Imports

ACURA 1991 Legend Coupe LS. Pearl white with black leather, low miles, $23,500. Like new. Call 550-8805.

BMW 1984 318i. Make offer. 1983 Honda Accord DX. Make offer. Call 697–4307.

BMW 1987 325. Red with tan leather, sun roof, high mileage. Great condition. $6,000. 694–4115.

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
(915) 335–5911

HONDA 1986 Accord LXI hatchback. $3,900. Call 684-4388 days, 697–6209 nights and weekends.

HONDA 1987 Civic Hatchback. Good condition. A/ C, manual transmission, 78,000 miles. Original owner. $3,000. 688-6602, 686-8941.

HONDA 1989 Prelude. Consumer Report rates it among the best. New tires, clean. 682-1521, 682–5607.

HYUNDAI 1994 Elantra. Take over payments of $314. Call evenings 683–5803 after 6 pm.

MAZDA 1990 Miata, $10,000. Low mileage, lots of extras. 699–3038.

MAZDA 1994 MX3. 2 door, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, tape cassette, rear window defroster, low miles. One owner. For appointment call daytime, 694-5321, 684-5968 or nighttime 694-3725.

MERCEDES 1983 300D Turbo, Black/ tan leather, sunroof, 150K. $3,900. 697–1799.

MERCEDES 1985 190D. High miles, lots new with warranty. Asking $3,600. 520–6436.

MERCEDES 1987 420SEL. Silver blue with navy leather. Fully loaded, 82K. $20,500. Call 697–1138, no calls after 8 pm.

MITSUBISHI 1993 Eclipse. 1 owner, automatic, air conditioning, 29,000 miles. Great condition. $11,000. 682–0437, 685-5079.

210 Automobiles Imports

NISSAN 1979 280 ZX. Air conditioning. New paint, tires, upholstery. 5 Speed. $5,000 or best offer. 694-0098 ask for Tavo, 687–6247.

NISSAN 1984 Sentra. 1.6 liter, 5- speed, $1,500. Call 687–6383.

NISSAN 1985 Sentra. 4- door, 1.6 liter, 5- speed, $2,500. Call 687–6383.

NISSAN 1989 Sentra. 4 door. New tires, air, 5 speed, 12 valves, 40 mpg. $4,250. 694-8665 between 10 am- 5 pm.

NISSAN 1989 Sentra. 75K miles. Good condition, $4,000 or best offer. Call 684–0043.

NISSAN 1992 Stanza XE, All power, only 31K miles. $9,875 O.B.O. 570–5119, 560-4210.

PORSCHE 1986 944. Good condition. White. $7,500. Call 689–2515.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694–7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
3110 W. Wall
Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

TOYOTA 1985 Camry, LE. One owner. 85,000 miles, loaded and electric sun roof. New tires. Excellent condition. $3,500. 694–2885.

TOYOTA 1992 Paseo, teal color, moon roof. Excellent condition. Midland (800) 277-5931, Odessa (367-4530).

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Beetle. Very clean, nice interior, Porsche red paint. Porsche rep. wheels. $ 3,695. Call 687–5741.

VOLKSWAGEN 1979 Super Beetle Convertible. Very clean, new interior, low mileage, needs some body work. $3,500 firm. Call 563-8801.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1964 1/2 ton Pickup. Straight 6 cylinder engine with full size over cab camper. Cracked head needs repiaced. $1,000. Call Don-Beeper, 560-0458.

CHEVROLET 1980 1/2 Ton Big 10 Pickup. Cold air, runs good, body fair. $1,000. 687–2820, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1983 Scottsdale. 25,000 miles on 88 350 and 700R4 transmission. Electric windows and locks, $2,500 or best offer. Call 520–5700.

CHEVROLET 1986 Blazer K5 Silverado. 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. 105,000 miles. Original owner. $7,700, 688-6602, 686-8941.

CHEVROLET 1988 3/4 Ton Silverado. New tires. Good, clean. Priced to sell! $5,400. Call 689–3804.

CHEVROLET 1989 C1500 Half Ton. Shortbed, manual 5 speed, Texas/ Oklahoma package, 86,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. $6,700. 570–6516.

CHEVROLET 1990 Cheyenne. 350 Engine, new automatic transmission, good condition. Bed liner, headache rack, tool box. Clean Pickup! $5,250. (915) 570-4292.

CHEVROLET 1991 Extended cab, short wheel base. Loaded, 6 cylinder with 5 speed. $10,900. 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

CHEVROLET 1991 Silverado Extended Cab. Long wheel Base. 5 speed. $10,900. #N-26. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

CHEVROLET 1992 3/4 Ton Heavy Duty Cheyenne. Excellent condition, a/ c, power steering, 99,250 miles. Good tires. $8,900. 694–9965.

DODGE 1994 RAM pickup. Gray, fully loaded, low mileage, short bed. Really nice! Call for appointment, (915) 683–2077 8 am- 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1993 Crew Cab 1 Ton. 350 V-8, single rear wheels; 10,000# rear bumper; full power assist; bucket seats; premium sound; deluxe wheels; excellent condition; 62,000 highway mile. $17,900 negotiable. 697–1968.

DODGE 1984 Ram Charger. V-8, runs good, looks good, $3,000. 684–5932.

FORD 1981 1/2 ton cargo van. Good condition. $1,800. Call 697–4362.

FORD 1983 Metro F150 XLT pickup, with over drive. Call 694–6238 after 5 pm.

FORD 1983 F100. Short bed, 300CI, 106K miles, extra clean. $3,500. Call 682–9112.

FORD 1988 Club Wagon XLT Custom. Loaded, V8, automatic transmission, dual air, 4 captains chairs, running boards. $6,950. 687–4454.

FORD 1994 F-150. Tilt, cruise, drivers side air bag, 5- speed, tinted window, aluminum tool box, 17,000 miles. $13,500 or pickup payments. Call 561–8613, after 3 pm.

FORD 1994 Ranger XLT. Black. Chrome tool box and wheels. 5-speed loaded with only 1,500 miles. $10,000. Call 682–0858.

FORD 1995 F150. V6, 5 speed, 4,000 miles. $14,700. Call after 6 pm. 520–5440.

GEO 1994 Tracker. Divorce forces sale! Red with black top. Call after 5 pm, 520–0104.

GMC 1979 1 ton box van. Mechanically sound. $3,200. Call 697–4362.

GMC 1988 Suburban Plainsman Conversion with radar detector. 89,000 miles. New paint, new tires. Excellent condition. $9,500. 694–1877.

GMC 1994 Z71 Extended cab. Maroon, 31,000 miles. $20,600. 694-1838, 570-7363 days.

JEEP 1985 Cherokee. 4 speed. Good condition. $3,200. Call 697–6924.

220 Trucks & Vans

NISSAN 1988 SE, V6 King Cab. Automatic, 50,000 miles, maroon & silver. 689–6334.

225 4x4 Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1982 3/4 Ton 350, 4 speed. $2,850. 685–3459.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Loaded. Captains seats. AM FM Cassette. Dual Air. $9,400. 697–4582 after 5 or weekends.

CHEVROLET 1989 S10 Blazer. 2 Door, 43,000 miles, 4.3 Ltr, 6 cyl. Black on silver exterior. $8,900. 689–4141.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10 Blazer. 4 door; 4x4; Vortec V-6; full power assist; towing package; premium sound; deluxe wheels; excellent condition; 77,000 highway miles. $15,250 negotiable. 697–1968.

FORD 1985 Bronco Eddie Bauer 4x4 with 5.8 liter HO V-8. 89,000 miles, one owner. Looks & runs good. $4,875. Call 697-3634.

FORD 1988 BRONCO II XLT. 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, excellent mechanical shape. $5,995. 570–9722.

FORD 1992 Explorer. Leather seats, full power and air, JDL stereo, new tires. $14,250. Call 685–3459.

ISUZU 1986 Trooper 4 door. 5 speed, AM/ FM cassette, cold A/ C. Like new, $3,995. 570–8447.

240 Motorcycles

1979 KAWASAKI 1000 Mach II. Windjammer, excellent condition. 18K. $1,400. 686–9220.

1981 YAMAHA 1100 Special. Must see. Low mileage. $1,000. 683–3117.

210 Automobiles Imports

PERFORMANCE AUTOPLEX

'95 HONDA CIVIC DX



5sp, Air, Cassette, Dual Air Bags, Stk#H5-166 - 1 only

$12,868

'95 JEEP CHEROKEE FREE A/C



Auto, Cass, Tilt, Dual Mirrors, 6cyl, Cloth Int., Stk#J5-071 - 1 Only

$17,209

'95 ISUZU RODEO 2WD



5sp, Air, PW, PL, Cruise, Cass, Roof Rack, Rear ABS Brakes, Stk#T5-032 - 1 Only

$19,959

USED CARS & TRUCKS

'90 FORD MUSTANG LX **$6888**

'93 DODGE SHADOW ES **$6995**

'93 MERCURY TOPAZ **$7888**

'93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE **$7988**

'93 ISUZU PICKUP **$7988**

'93 HONDA CIVIC **$8888**

'93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE **$9888**

'92 HONDA ACCORD DX **$9888**

'92 BUICK REGAL **$9988**

'93 HONDA ACCORD LX **$11,995**

'94 BUICK CENTURY **$12,488**

'93 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE **$12,995**

'92 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 X 4 **$12,995**

'93 HONDA ACCORD LX **$13,288**

'94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER **$13,488**

'93 HONDA ACCORD LX **$13,888**

'94 JEEP WRANGLER **$13,888**

'91 CADILLAC DEVILLE **$14,488**

'93 HONDA ACCORD EX **$14,488**

'94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE **$14,888**

'94 TOYOTA CAMRY LE **$15,588**

'94 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA **$16,888**

'94 HONDA PRELUDE VTEC **$17,888**

'94 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER **$20,988**

'94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4x4 **$22,500**

'94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED **$23,500**

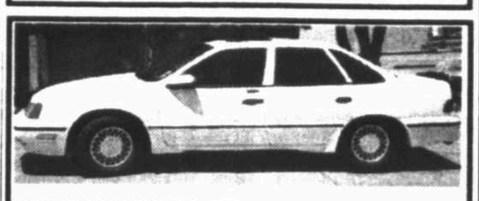
PERFORMANCE HONDA Jeep Eagle ISUZU

4040 W. Wall Midland, TX 79703

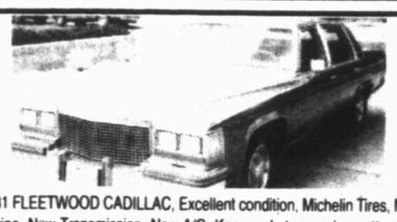
(915) **697-3293**



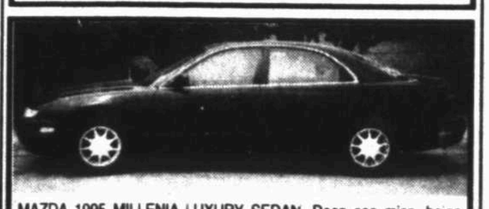
1984 500 SEC-late style wheels, CD player, spare never on ground, never smoked in. $16,500. Daytime 366-6261, evenings 520-2354.



1990 FORD TAURUS SHO excellent condition, white with black leather interior, fully loaded, one owner, all records, 74K miles. Must Sell! 694-1276.



1981 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC, Excellent condition, Michelin Tires, New engine, New Transmission, New A/C. Kenwood stereo w/cassette player. Great Highway & Family car. $1,850. 694-8646 or 687-0904.



MAZDA 1995 MILLENIA LUXURY SEDAN. Deep sea mica, beige leather interior, power moonroof, CD, Bose speakers. Loaded, all options. EXCELLENT VEHICLE. $27,500 687-7510(W) 687-3909



1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTIBLE, white w/tan interior, electric locks/windows. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles, $9,600. Call 570-6007 M-F 8-5.



1984 CONVERSION VAN, Tratech conversion package, dual air, new tires. Only 63,000 miles. Extra clean, $5,950. 689-7129



'88MARK WILLIAMS 225" Super Comp Red. NHRA Certified. Has run 7.80's @ 170 mph. All electronics less M&T. To see or for more info call 915-694-1527.



1930 MODEL A. All original, 80% restored, drives/runs good, extra set of wheels and hubcaps. $6,000. O.B.O. serious inquiries only. (915) 943-8652



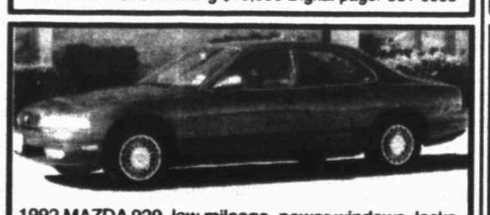
BEAT THE IMPORT LUXURY TAX-1993 LEXUS 300SC. Excellent condition, 22,000 mi., automatic, white w/grey leather interior, air conditioning,AM/FM cassette. 520-6603 after 6 p.m. $29,900.



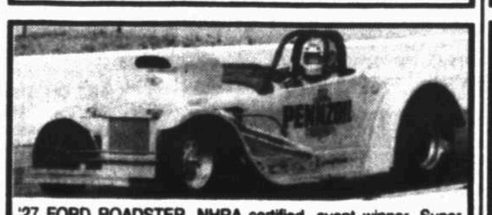
1994 CAMARO Z28. White w/grey leather, 6-speed, CD, all power. Showroom condition. 12K, 75K warranty. $22,500.00 OBO. Call Brad 362-2511(w) or 520-2657.



1992 CHEVY CHEYENNE. Automatic air, AM/FM, alarm, tinted, aluminum wheels, 45K, transferable warranty. Excellent condition. Asking $13,000 Digital pager 561-0995



1992 MAZDA 929, low mileage, power windows, locks, seats, sunroof. Leather seats and CD player. Call 684-7631 after 6 pm.



'27 FORD ROADSTER. NHRA certified, event winner. Super comp or super gas legal. All electronics, best of everything! Complete less M&T. To see or for more info call 915-694-1527.

240 Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Sabre 700cc Good condition, water cooled. Needs new seat. As is, $400. 688-6602, 686-8941.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1986 Sportster. Nice motorcycle. 18,000 miles. Priced $5,250. 699-5127.

SUZUKI 1981 450. 2 Cyl. Good condition. 520-2872.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT!

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

682-6222



1990 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 78K miles, Travel Times Conversion, aluminum wheels, custom paint, alarm system, running boards, towing package, garaged, super nice! $16,900 697-1420.



1989 SUN TRACKER 24' PARTY BARGE PONTOON. 90hp Johnson, like new only 75 hr. Garaged. Fully Equipped. Lake Ready! $11,500. 689-2340 Serious Inquiries Only.



1993 HONDA SHADOW, 600 VLX, color-black, 5600 miles. $4100. 694-8345.



FORD 1995 BRONCO XLT. Next to new. Loaded. $25,750. Must sell, will consider take over payments. 699-5517.



1992 BUICK ROADMASTER WAGON. 41K, white w/ tan leather, air bag, key remote, sun roof, all power, always garaged, loaded, excellent condition. $15,000. 697-4064



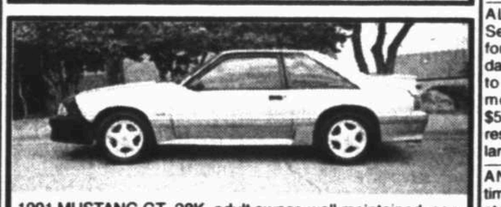
1987 FORD RANGER XLT 4X4 SUPER CAB. V-6, 5 speed O/D transmission, fuel injected, Pioneer removable face CD system, $4,200.00. 915-520-8523



1990 EAGLE TALON TSI-White/black.44K, pampered baby by adult driver; tint, power locks/windows, leather, new tires, non-smoker. $10,650.00. 694-3765 or 570-7737



CHEVROLET 1992 SUBURBAN 4WD. New style. Custom teal and silver paint, running boards, security system. 52,000 miles. $22,000. 699-7730.



1991 MUSTANG GT- 28K, adult owner, well maintained, new BFG Tires, Bra, Sunroof, Cruise, 5-speed, Stereo, power locks/windows. List $11,025. $10,600. 689-4325



1985 DAY CRUISER CHEVROLET VAN. Excellent condition, loaded leather upholstery and more! 78,500 miles. You must see this! $7,250 697-4343.



BMW750-il 1989, cirrus blue, phone, AM/FM/Cassette, CD, sun roof, leather heated seats, alarm, radar detector, 52,000 miles, $22,000. Scott 682-3753, M-F, 8-5.

245 Trailers Utility

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

1974 24' EL DORADO RV. 19,000 Miles. Call 694-0581.

1978 JAMBOREE Rally. Class C Motor Home. Great condition. 686-7134.

250 Recreation Vehicles

25' HI LO Travel Trailer. Easy towing. Like new condition, $12,000. #1 Belfield Ct., 694-4769.

ALLEGRO motor home. Chevy 454 engine, double bed in rear, microwave, 12,300 miles, 148 hours on Onan. $19,500. 694-6193.

ALPHO 1988 37' 5th wheel. 10' glide out, queen under storage bed, separate ice maker, pantry, oak interior, fiberglass exterior, 2 awnings, basement storage, snap on canvass room, w-d ready, more. $22K, Brownwood. 643-3222.

Open 6 Days A Week
- Foldout Camp. Trailers
- Travel Trls & 5th Wheels
- Motorhomes
- Parts & Accessories
- Sales & Service

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd • Odessa
915-580-3000

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

✔ NEW Motor Home Rental Company! Make your vacation reservations now! Call 694-7144.

POP UP TRAILER, 1972 Starcraft. Sleeps 8, gas furnace, range, ice box. Great for hunting lease or starter camper. $800. Phone: 687-8140.

ROCKWOOD 1990 XL Popup with air & port -a- potty. $4,350. Used 10 times. 699-0913.

260 Boats & Motors

14' ALL purpose boat and trailer. Converts to sailboat, 98 lbs. vinyl sides, $925. 694-0721.

1989 CAJUN Bass Boat with 1988 Yamaha 115. 2 depth finders, trolling motor. Excellent condition! $10,500. 561-9320.

1984 CAJUN fish and ski. Only 128 hrs. Very good condition. Loaded. $6,500. 684-4388 days, 697-6209 nights.

MUST sell 16 ft. Larson, with 85 Evinrude, trailer included. Great shape. $2,600. 687-5722

85 HP JOHNSON boat motor for sale. $750. Call Jose, 557-1299.

1981 VIP open bow with 470 Mercruser inboard/ outboard. Excellent condition. Call 689-3926 or 686-8554.

SPORTMASTER 15' fishing boat, Chrysler 85 hp, power tilt and trim, $1,650. 682-6924.

290 Parts Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

305 Job Services

★★★★★★★★★★

AIRLINES $300- $450/wk
Hiring Now!! Entry level
- Customer Servie
- Flight Attendants
- Ramp Agents... And more

800-468-6088 ext A8920

★★★★★★★★★★

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs Hiring Now: 100's of Entry Level Openings Updated Daily. Call Toll Free 1-800-549-2300 ext #3200.

310 General Help Wanted

ACTIVITY LEADER

Children's Program. Activity Leader position available at Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. Candidate must have extensive experience working with children of all ages and be able to plan and supervise a variety of activities. Some evening and weekend time required. Bilingual preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 2942, Midland Texas 79702 or call 570-1465 for an application.

ALARM Systems Monitor. Seeking 1 part time employee for the following hours: Saturday 3 pm to 11; Sunday 4 pm to 12. Non smoking environment. Clean police record. $5.50 per hour. Will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 1011, Midland, 79702.

ANSWERING Service. Part time/ full time. $9.35 an hour to start. Answering phones. No selling & no experience necessary. (214) 504-8755.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

★ROCK-N-ROLL★

Wanted 17 to 23 people for fun job. Travel while you work. No experience necessary. 30 days paid training, bonuses and expenses with return trip guaranteed. Must be able to leave immediately.
For interview contact Mia Giles at **915-335-8000, Monday thru Thursday, 10am-5pm.**

Parents welcome at interview.

GENERAL- Students & others

$9 To Start

International business expanding in the Midland/ Odessa area Full/ Part Time Flex Schedules No door-to-door or tele-sales. Call 9 -6 520-4359.

AUTOMOTIVE- EXPERIENCED window tinter. Must have transportation. Drug test required. 570-4669 or 499-6363.

310 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

An Employee Owned Company

A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY offers outstanding benefits including health-dental-life insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, employee stock option, credit union and college tuition reimbursement.

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are looking for individuals that have smiling faces, outgoing personalities, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to work in fast paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

If this describes you....stop by a Town & Country Food Store.

Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons. Come join our FIRST CLASS team and experience the Town & Country Difference for yourself.

An Employee Owned Company
Drug Testing Required

Applications are available at all

Town & Country Food Stores

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. #122 2109 S. Midkiff
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. #188 4001 S. FM 1788
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

310 General Help Wanted

BARTENDER- experience not required but helpful. Must be outgoing, talkative with positive attitude. Apply in person: Gili's Restaurant, 4411 W. Illinois.

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.

CAKE Decorator, experienced, part time. Hours variable, salary depends on experience. Apply, in person, at Bakery Department: Albertsons, on the Loop 250 & Midkiff.

CASHIER and fuel attendant. Hours may vary. Apply in person at Warfield Truck Terminal Fuel Desk.

CHURCH nursery worker needed. Please call for appointment 694-9856.

CLERK. Amigo's Convenience Store now hiring for weekend evening shift, full time. Apply between the hours of 9 am and 11 am, Monday thru Friday. 3301 Andrews Hwy.

CONSTRUCTION- WANTED experienced heavy equipment operators and truck drivers. CDL, drug test and physical required. Call 1-800-238-7477.

COUNTER help needed. Experience necessary. New Method Cleaners, 2810 N. Big Spring, ask for Michelle. No phone please.

DAY CARE Learning Center needs dedicated persons to work. Must have high school diploma and love kids. Only serious people need apply. 1605 N. Big Spring, 686-8262.

DELIVERY Person. Dependable car, part time day time hours. Hourly plus mileage. Apply in person Armstrong McCall Beauty Supply, 2215 N. Midland Dr. #5C. Midland Drive & Neely.

DRIVERS- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Tractor- Truck Drivers. Must have 2 years minimum experience, current CDL license and be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen. Call (915) 267-1691.

DRIVERS. ACT Truck Driving School. 1(800) 725-6465. 273 CR 287, Merkel, Tx 79536. School Representative will be available 6/6 at 10, 2 & 4 pm & 6/14 & 6/28 2- 5 at from Warfield Truck Terminal.

ENUMERATORS- IMMEDIATE employment. We are updating the 1995 Midland City Directory. No experience needed. We will train. No sales involved. Guaranteed hourly wages and gas allowance. Apply at R. L. Polk & Company, 3404 W. Illinois, #204. E. O. E. M- F.

DRIVERS

Experienced kill truck, vacuum truck & winch truck drivers needed. Drug screening required. CDL licensed required. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, Trey Trucks 3700 E. Garden City Hwy. No phone calls.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

BUS DRIVER

MISD is accepting applications for the position of School Bus Driver.

- CDL - Drivers License
- Must pass physical and maintain acceptable driving record
- MISD requires that Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.

Please apply with the Coordinator of Auxiliary Personnel, Midland ISD, 615 West Missouri, Suite 201, Midland, Texas 79701, by Friday May 19, 1995. MISD is an equal opportunity employer.

310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL LABORERS

If you're a HS diploma graduate, ages 17- 34, and would like to get in on the ground level of one of the largest employers in the U.S., call 1-800-292-5703. Local interview available.

GENERAL Shop Hand wanted. Must be a hard worker, be able to keep up in a fast paced environment. Send resume to P.O. Box 8309, Midland, TX, 79708.

GENERAL- A daily salary of $400 a day working for Don La Pre of the TV show "Making Money." Call Don at 1-800-366-5277.

GENERAL- WANTED person with lawn mower to cut 20 plus lawns in Midland and Odessa, every other week. Must be reliable and have own car. Call 570-8370.

[redacted]

RESTAURANT

GRANDY'S

Hiring all shifts: Counter help, Cooks, Roll maker and Dining Room. Must be friendly & outgoing. Apply in person, 2- 5 pm, 3201 Andrews Highway.

[redacted]

HAIR STYLISTS- Hair Salon for rent. Great location! All equipment furnished, possibly some clientele. I'll pay electric. $400 a month. Call 520-5742.

HAIRDRESSERS an manicurists with own clientele needed at Hair Doktor Salon and Boutique, #3 Plaza Center. 683-9881.

HOST & Hostess wanted. Apply in person only, Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring.

HOT OIL Operator. Must be experienced, have good driving record. Apply at 6601 FM 715 or P.O. Box 53, Midland, TX 79702.

HOUSEKEEPER/ Custodian. Need reliable, hard working, part time employee to keep Ashton Way Apartments clean and in top condition inside & out. Apply 2613 N. Midland Dr., 9 -5. No phone calls please.

HOUSEKEEPING help needed. Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall. Please apply in person.

★★★★★★★★★

HVAC/ Certified Air Conditioning Maintenance

Large apartment management company needs 2 qualified/ certified air conditioning/ maintenance people for Midland and/ or Odessa. Premium wages and benefits for the qualified individuals. Call 520-8942 between 9 am- 5 pm Monday through Friday for confidential interview.

★★★★★★★★★

ICE COMPANY. Crystal Clear Ice loacated at 11063 County Rd. 117 (Air Terminal) in Midland is now accepting applications for 2 Refrigeration Service Technicians and several licensed Class A CDL Drivers. Must have clear driving record. Applications may be picked up at the address above or mail resumes to P.O. Box 1567, Monahans, 79756.

DRIVERS- WANTED qualified experienced drivers for mobile home line haul. Must have CDL, drug screen, physical. Call between 8- 10 am, Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, 682-2882.

MAINTENANCE position available. Must be A/ C certified. Apply in person at Garden Court Apartments 2301 N. Pecos, #150. 683-9270

310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE person needed for part- time position. Apply in person 3212 Wadley.

MAINTENANCE Assistant and Make Ready Person. Canyon Creek Apartments. 699-7246.

MECHANIC/ Parts Puller for late model salvage yard. Previous experience preferred. 5 1/2 day work week. 5204 E. Hwy. 80. Apply from 8:30 am- 11:30 am.

MOTEL- Wanted Desk Clerk/ Night Auditor. Part time, 28 hours per week. If you are a High School Grad or have a GED, 21 years or older and have verifiable experience working with public, come see about joining our team! Apply: Motel 6, front desk, 1000 S. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

[redacted]

RETAIL

Persons interested in managing/ operating a retail fireworks outlet in Midland from June 24th thru July 4. Must be at least 18 years old to apply. For further information call

1-800-687-2264

[redacted]

DRIVER- Full time position. Perform tasks providing routine transportation for the Center and its residents. Accomplishes routine vehicle maintenance. Performs back- up of all Residential Supervisor Duties. Must have good driving record and be able to work weekends, holidays, and all shifts. Application may be picked up at Midland Restitution Center, 215 W. Industrial Ave., between 8 am- 5 pm. Applications close 4 pm, June 27, 1995.

DOMINO'S Pizza always has room for Delivery Drivers. Apply at location nearest you!

REPRESENTATIVE Needed for AVON! Good money, good hours, sign now! Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring evening shift Drivers. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours and great working environment. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff- San Miguel Shopping Ctr.

RESTAURANT- Experienced Waitstaff and bus persons. Must be 18 or older. Kuo's Restaurant, San Miguel Square. Pamela, 697-8888.

RESTAURANT- Murray's Deli now hiring experienced cooks and kitchen staff. Apply in person, 3211 W. Wadley.

RESTAURANT- need experienced night time cook/ server, full or part time available. Apply in person Gili's Restaurant, 4411 W. Illinois.

Leaving Town?

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. Don't forget! Call today!

688-2700

JUN 19 1995

311 Medical Help Wanted

Medical Laboratory Technician

Permian General Hospital is currently seeking a full time MLT for the evening shift (12:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.) and a full or part time MLT for the day shift.

Applications should be directed to:

Sandy Bufler
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 2108
Andrews, Texas 79714
(915) 523-2200
EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

Terrace West Nursing Center Home has current openings for:

*** LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES**
*** CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES**
***REHAB. P/T AIDE**

Our nurses play an integral role in the care of our patients, and in the environment of our care center. If you are a career orientated person dedicated to providing quality patient care, we want to speak with you. We offer a competitive salary/ benefit package and a great place to work. If interested please fax current resume or contact:

Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Drive
Midland, Tx 79707
915-697-3108 or Fax 915-689-0486

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

FWA DRILLING CO.
is looking for
EXPERIENCED

Longevity Raises After		BASE PAY
1 MONTH	DRILLERS	$13.85
6 MONTH	DERRICK HANDS	$11.30
1 YEAR	MOTOR MAN	$11.10
RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS	FLOOR HANDS	$10.95 / $9.50

Cash and Glove, Safety Incentive paid monthly.
Top wages & benefits available
Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT. Experience Breakfast Grill Cook needed part time. Apply within - Cowboys Cafe II, 1000A W. I-20.

ROOFERS, experience needed for composition and wood, hand nail only. 520–7663.

SALES. Work at home. Up to $500 per week selling long distance over the phone. Paid weekly, monthly bonuses. Call 1(800) 472-6946.

SHOP Foreman wanted: must be well organized and able to manage people in a small manufacturing shop. Send resume to P.O. Box 8309, Midland, TX, 79708.

SMALL Engine Mechanic with EXPERIENCE. must have own tools. Apply in person: 2700 S. Rankin Hwy, 685–1271.

TAXI Cab Drivers needed. Reg. Drivers license required. Call 685–7070.

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION NEWS

ATTENTION DISABLED VETERANS:

- IF YOU ARE RECEIVING AT LEAST 20% COMPENSATION FOR A SERVICE-CONNECT DISABILITY (10% IN CERTAIN SITUATIONS)
- AND, NEED ASSISTANCE IN OVERCOMING AN EMPLOYMENT HANDICAP
- YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

SCOTT STAFFORD
VETERANS
REPRESENTATIVE
(915) 682-9421, Ext. 219

★ TELEMARKETING-Perfect Summer Jobs! Cash paid weekly! We need several hard working people to work in telephone sales. Must be able to work 5- 9 pm Monday- Friday and 9- 1 pm on Saturday. Call 687–1630or come by 2707 N. Big Spring.

TIRE Technician needed. Only the motivated & hard working need apply. Apply in person at Discount Tire, 3100 N. Loop 250. No phone calls.

WAIT PERSON wanted. Must be clean cut, friendly, 1 full- time shift, 1 part to full relief. Experience helpful but not required. Must apply in person. National Truck Stop Restaurant, across from D. P. S. 699–0917 for directions.

RESTAURANT- Murray's Deli now hiring Waitstaff. Please apply in person only, 3211 W. Wadley.

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
★▪★ ★▪★ ★▪★ ★▪★

HYGIENIST wanted. Full time position available, 4 days per week. Call 337–2522.

311 Medical Help Wanted

★▪★ LVN's ★▪★
All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.
$12.50 Per Hour!
Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683–5403
★▪★ ★▪★ ★▪★ ★▪★

DENTAL Assistant needed full time. Experienced only need apply. Dr. Curtis R. Foster. 697–7015.

LVN'S- Interim Health Care has immediate openings for Staff Relief. Please call 550–0777.

MEDICAL- NEEDED EMT's, EMTI's and EMTP's. Call Texas West Ambulance, 570–4892.

DIRECTOR Of Nurses- now accepting applications. Long term care experience required. 10 years experience preferred. Must be knowledgeable of all Medicaid, Medicare, State and Federal regulations. Salary open, excellent benefits. Contact Bruce Harkey, Administrator, Memorial Health Care Center, Seminole, TX 79360 (915) 758-4877. E.O.E.

RN and LVN night shift positions available. Rural setting. Unique schedule, housing available. Seeking leadership traits. Contact Jamie Franco RN, D. O. N. 915-639–2575.

RNs needed for home health. Medicare experience helpful but not necessary. Call 520–4425 or send resume to 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 118, Midland, Tx 79703. In Home Care is an equal opportunity employer.

MEDICAL- Nursing Facility with beautiful surroundings and pleasant working conditions offers new optional benefit package for professionally oriented CNAs and CMAs. Complete application or mail resume to: Midland Presbyterian Home/ Manor Park. 2208 N. Loop 250, W. Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/ F. 689-0707.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Acquisition & Divestiture Work
Need Landman, Engineering or Geological Technician. Computer Skills required. People oriented. Write P.O. Box 834, Midland Texas 79702.

SALES- A LEADING school picture co. has opening in Midland area. Work around school calendar year. We provide training for photography and selling of new schools. This part- time position could evolve into full- time. Send resume or inquiry to: P. O. Box 173422; Arlington TX 76003-3422.

SENIOR LANDMAN
Aggressive Independent Oil and Gas Exploration Company seeks senior landman for its Midland office. West Texas and Southeast New Mexico experience preferred. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Box B-39, % The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland , Texas 79702.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683–5677 for interview.

SECRETARY. Small independent needs Land Secretary with receptionist and accounting skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 2334, Midland, 79702

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES PEOPLE:

TAKE COMMAND NOW & CHANGE YOUR WORLD FOR THE BETTER!

Our training will Prepare YOU for a Management Position within 6 months

★$30,000 - $45,000 1st Year Potential
★Benefits: Major Med, 401K & ESOP
★3 Wks Expense Paid Training
★In Field Training
★Established Accounts

FOR THE RIGHT PERSON THIS IS A LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Call Monday Only
9 am to 6 pm
Ask for Dianne
335-8000

EOE/M-F

IN-HOME SALES

If you are a closer, experienced at in- home sales, this is an opportunity to start a real career.

If you can demonstrate talent, we will give you the opportunity to represent one of the finest and most respected organizations in the world.

You will work with a strong lead program and an audio- visual presentation. The potential commissions are excellent. After one year of service, the top 25% of our salespeople averaged over $35,000 last year and our top salesperson made over $125,000!

Call Forester and Financial Services for a personal interview at (915) 520-3215 or FAX your resume to (915) 520-3546.

Ad #95 - 819

314 Clerical Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL LINES
Growing Insurance Agency with great benefits is looking for a Commercial Lines processor. This position offers the opportunity for promotional advancement. If you have strong communication skills, computer experience and the ability to work well in a faced- paced team environment, this is the chance to join a winning team! P & C Insurance is a plus. Drug testing required. Send your resume and cover letter with salary requirements to:
Box E-48
Midland Reporter- Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702.

Corporate Accountant or Bookkeeping Needed.
Company -15 Employees, Full or Part Time. Experienced- Great Plains Software. Please send resume to Box F-21, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

PLAN ahead! Earn vacation $$ with office jobs from Temporary Resources 684–0527.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686–9722.

TRAVEL AGENT $1,400/Mo.
Experience required. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 60708
Midland TX 79711

★★★★★★★★★★
COLLECTIONS
TRUGREEN CHEMLAWN
Immediate opening for ambitious individual in our Accounts Receivable department. Work evenings and Saturdays. Collection experience required. Apply in person 8-5, Monday thru Friday at 2636 Faudree Rd., Odessa Texas. 563–2497.
E.O.E.
★★★★★★★★★★

316 Sales Help Wanted

FORGET 925 in '95. #6 fastest growing company in world, weight/ health care products. 694–6306.

PART- Time position available for cake decorator. Apply at 4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-2 between 9- 6, Monday thru Saturday, 570–1222.

SALES. NEW COMPANY in the area needs salespersons. Minimum 1 yr. sales exp., valid operators license, and 3/4 or 1 ton truck. Prior experience in pulling a gooseneck trailer needed, up to 26,000 lbs. Possible earnings in excess of $30,000, depending on ability and determination. Send resume to: Ft. Stockton Unemployment Office, Ft. Stockton, TX 79735.

SALES/ ADMINISTRATIVE
Oil & Gas Experience required. Professional Work, Not High Pressure. Excellent opportunity. Send resume and experience to P.O. Box 3295, Midland TX 79702.

SALES- Experienced roofing salespeople. Must be able to work Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo. Reliable transportation required. Call 520–4975.

TRAVEL CONSULTANT- Leisure sales, sabre experience required. Send resume to F-20, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

SALES- need qualified outside/ inside electrical wholesale distributor saleseman, 5 to 10 years experience only apply. Call 1-(800)- 654-9928.

316 Sales Help Wanted

NEW CAREER
Wireless Cable
Leads
Leads
Leads
Cash in on $40 million in Nat'l advertising
$30K-$50K

- Earn $15-18/hr+ Commission based on performance.
- Pay Weekly
- Paid Training
- Protected Territories
- No overnight travel
- Limited openings
- Car allowance

For confidential interview call 570-4436 between 9 and 1 only, ask for Scott

SALES- $1,000/ week commission. LTC market. Free Leads. Mike (806) 354-8451.

OPPORTUNITY- I'll pay $400 a day, 7 days a week. Call Don LaZPre at 1-800-447-7777.

318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT- RAPIDLY growing multi- million dollar hair care company, averaging 300 walk- ins weekly is looking for the right individual to manage and lead our special team of stylists in Big Spring, Texas. Excellent starting salary, benefits, bonus plan and a golden opportunity to quickly move into multi salon management. If your that individual, call 915-263-0262 for a personal interview.

OFFICE / Business Manager Ambulatory surgery center and adjacent medical practice seeks a motivated hardworking professional to manage budgets, bookkeeping, financial policies, credit & collections, billing etc. Experience in a medical environment a big plus as well as basic accounting skills. Apply D-46, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

RESIDENT MANAGER OR ASSISTANT. Westside Apartment. Send info. to: Box F-18, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

320 Skilled Trades

★★ROOFERS★★
Composition, sub crews and tile crews. Ft. Worth, Texas Area. Tearoff included. Call collect: Flo/Louise
(817) 277–3131

2 SUBMERSIBLE Pump Mechanics needed by industry leader in the manufacturing and testing of submersible pumping equipment for Midland, Texas. Must have 3 years experience in the assembly, disassembly and testing of submersible pumps, seals, intakes and motors. Hours are 3:30 pm to 12 am Monday thru Friday, with on call and overtime responsibilities. Health/ Dental Benefits, 401K plan. Salary DOE. Send resume to Box D-38, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SHEET Metal Person- experienced. Residential and custom sheet metal fabrication. Top wages, paid holidays and vacation. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Fort Worth, Midland, Texas. 684–4495.

320 Skilled Trades

AUTOCAD DRAFTER. Immediate opening for a drafting person experienced in the design and drafting of mechanical drawings. Must be proficient in math and geometry. Background in piping trim and Autocad Release12 preferred. Send resume to ABCO Industries, P.O. Box 268, Abilene, TX, 79604.

BRICKLAYERS needed. $10 per hour. Call 689–7247.

COPIER OPERATOR- CANON Laser/ color copier operator needed. Computer experience needed for future connectivity. Apply in person 315 N. Colorado.

DOZER Operator needed. Call 682–7548.

DRIVERS
$$$$ Top Pay $$$$
Truck drivers needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669, Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

ELECTRICIANS
LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?
We are actively seeking fully qualified commercial /industrial Journeypersons and Forepersons who:

- Are motivated to be the best
- Want full-time, permanent work
- Want the stability and promise of a twenty year-old company
- Are willing to relocate to Phoenix, Arizona

If this is you, we offer:

- Top wages ($14.00/hour and up)
- Health/Accident insurance
- Paid holidays
- Paid vacation
- Paid sick leave
- Paid educational assistance
- Advancement opportunities
- Relocation assistance

Interested? Want to know more?
Call or write:
Corbins Service Electric, Inc.
901 E. Jackson Street.
Phoenix, AZ 85034-2213
(800) 887-8050
(602) 257-1280 Fax
Call: Walt

Drug -Free Workplace EOE

ELECTRONIC Technician wanted. Please sent resume to P.O. Box 50990, Midland, Texas 79710.

HVAC Mechanic- experienced. Residential air conditioning. Top wages, paid holidays and vacation. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Ft. Worth, Midland, TX 684–4495.

MACHINISTS
Lathe, vert. mill and general shop.
Send replies to: F-22, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79701.

MECHANIC - some diesel, ac & air brake experience needed to work on fleet of buses. Preventative maintenance is high priority, work and hours varied. Pre -employment drug testing required along with CDL license. Wages and benefit package negotiable based upon experience. Call 561–8520.

PLUMBERS - S&W Services is looking for licensed plumbers for new State-wide commercial projects. Excellent benefit package including 401K, insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Pay up to $20 an hour. Contact Robert Gordon at 915-653–3593 or 1-800-769-0784.

PLUMBERS- Mr. Rooter Plumbing now hiring professionals. Benefits, good pay. 570–7473.

ROOFING CREWS needed. Must have own equipment. Experience only. Top pay. Call Phil Stroud or Floyd Fox. (915) 655–4488.

SERVICE Technician needed. Must have own tools and dependable pickup. apply at American Mobile Home Parts & Service, 1701 Cottonflat.

STEEL Building Erectors needed. 2 to 5 Years experience. Salary D.O.E. 520-9421.

TECHNICIANS- COMPANY seeking qualified repair technicians with experience in caterpillar, Cummins or Detroit SRS 60 engines helpful. Excellent pay and company benefits. Experienced technicians only need apply. If interested contact Jim Webb, West Texas Truck Center, 4901 Ave. A, Lubbock Texas, 1-800-753-1552 or (806) 765–7555.

330 Employment Wanted

GEOLOGICAL Consulting/ Geotech services. Experienced oilfield geologist available for short/ long term assignments- exploration/ development/ wellsite/ computer. Call 697–5746.

335 Adult Care Needed

NEEDED immediately need care for elderly couple in our home. 12- 5. Must be clean, neat and hygienic. Must cook well, 2 meals. Light housekeeping. 5 days per week. Salary D. O. E. Call before 10 am or after 7 pm only, 697–7420.

336 Adult Care Providers

IN-HOME Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. (915) 520–4425.

MORNING Glory Adult Home Care. Loving care provided for the elderly in our Christian home. By the hour, day, week or permanent. Full skilled care. Come by anytime or call 697–8749. 2705 W. Illinois.

338 Adult Care Providers

The John F. Younger Senior Care Center
at
Manor Park
Is Now Open
Monday-Friday
7:30 AM-6:00 PM
for adults 62 and older who need supervision.
Noon Meals & Snacks Provided
Social Activities
Call Chris Newman
689-9898

340 Child Care Needed

LOOKING for responsible person to care for 2 children in my home. Also housekeeping required. References needed. Non smoking environment. Call before 6 pm. 686–7656.

341 Child Care Providers

QUALITY Day Care for 3 year olds and up! Monday through Friday, drop-ins welcome! 699–4315.

QUALITY Day Care. Week days 7 am- 6 pm. Reasonable rates. 697–4850.

LICENSED child day care. Meals provided. Toddlers to 3 year olds. Monday to Friday, 7:30 am- 5:30 pm. 520–0002.

EXPERIENCED non -smoking, Christian lady would like to care for teachers infant in my home. Excellent care. Reference available. 694–5546.

BRIGHT cheery rooms, personal loving care. Drop ins welcome. Monthly, weekly rates. 697–1722.

REGISTERED Quality Child Care 7 am to 5:30 pm, Monday thru Friday, 12 months to 4 years. Lunch and snacks provided. Vendor for West Texas Opportunities. In business for 13 years. Call 697–5226.

350 Business Opportunities

Persons interested in managing/ operating a retail fireworks outlet in Midland from June 24th thru July 4. Must be at least 18 years old to apply. For further information call
1-800-687-2264

ORCHARD LANE Flea Market. Venders wanted will help wholesale outlet. 2111 Orchard Lane, 684–9139, 684-8122.

INCREDIBLE business opportunity. Highly motivated, positive, goal oriented person wanted. Could very easily make 5 digits a month. Call 915-263–5144.

★★★★★★★★★★★
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.
★★★★★★★★★★★

FURNISHED lounges for rent. For more information call 563–0163.

NO Experience Necessary! $500 To $900 Weekly/ Potential Processing Mortgage Refunds. Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294, Ext. 634 (24 hours).

INVESTOR, will also consider silent or working partner for restaurant by Loop 250. Good future. Good collateral. Serious inquires to: Restaurant, P. O. Box 52024, Midland Texas 79710-2024.

LOCAL established bookkeeping and tax preparation service company looking for a participating business partner. 570–0743.

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening Southwest College, 697–7277.

DISTRIBUTORS needed immediately! CheckFast check writing software accepts check payments over the phone or fax. Show businesses how. Make big money.! Free info. 24 hour call 1-800-715-5755 Now!! (100292).

400 Auctions

BLUMENTRITT ESTATE SALE. June 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Irann, Texas. 60 Years of trucking, ranching and dairy. Household goods and clothes sold June 24th, Two move away buildings (one steel). Large office desk, 77 mint Mercury Marquis, 55 Oldsmobile 98, Neighbors 30' semi. Two many items to list. 639-2386, evenings.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WANTED! 50 people who need to lose weight. I will help you achieve your goals. Call 560-2950.

2 SMITH- CORONA Word Processor- typewriters, $100, $200- 5 piece sectional sofa, recliners on each end, $800- beginner Bach Cornet, $75. 699–4806.

WEDDING Dress and veil. Size 10, never worn. Call 685–3175.

Curiosity Corner

CENTURY car seat. $20. Call 694–0863.

AIR compressor. Mounted on dolly. Older model. Asking, $50. Phone 694–9491, after noon.

BUCKET Seats with box between them on frame for $50. Call 694–6528.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WHEELER Electric lift chair, Everest/ Jennings premier classic wheel chair with breakaway legs and arms, portable potty with handles, all complete. $500 or best offer. 697–6812.

SLIDING Glass patio door with screen, heavy insulated. Call 694–8622.

WHITE'S Silver Eagle metal detector with tools. Call David at 685-1220 or 699-5991.

MOVING! Sofa, desk, Curio cabinet, TV and stand, queen comforter, linens, household items, ladies petite clothes. Call 570–5902, 10 -7.

2 ROUND TRIP tickets, from Midland to Honolulu Hawaii. Departing July 20th, returning July 27th. Call Vicky 683–5656 or 683–4182.

RADYX 10 ft. satellite dish, Luxor Mark II remote control receiver. $550 or best offer. 687–6731.

SEARS 10 HP riding mower with grass catcher. Like new. $625. Call 694–5137 after 5 pm.

FAST TRACK exerciser, $250. Lean leg machine with video, $100. Stair stepper $35. Call 683–5862.

WOLFF tanning bed, new bulbs. Commercial quality bed. $800 firm. 580–4675 leave message.

POOL Table (bar type) like new with etcs. $600. 5 Gal water dispenser room temperature. $45; 2 tan chairs, $20 each; Hot Springs large portable hot tub. with cover & decking. Never been outside. $4,900. 684–5209.

FOR SALE nice wheel chair. $400. Call 915-697–7706 and leave message.

LANE- beige recliners, very good condition. $150 each. Self propelled lawn mower and more. 684–7725.

SALE! SELF PROPELLED Generation III Kirbys, $250 each. 520–6464.

MAGAZINES: Western, World War II, Life. Paperback- Louis L'Amour. Hardback- Zane Grey. Little Golden books. For information and prices call Johnnie 689–8564.

HERBALIFE Independant Distributor. Call for product and opportunity. 697-1610, 687-5061.

BAHAMA FUN! Ocean Reef Resort & Yacht Club. 4 people. Open schedule. 1 week's lease, $1,000. 915-264–6017.

"THE Wright Place" Precious Moments secondary market. Buying and selling retired and suspended figurines our specialty. 550–2860.

GET SERIOUS! Lose that unwanted weight safely and easily plus keep it off. 915-694–6306.

SMALL size maternity clothes. Call 520–6900.

NATIONAL Geographic collection. September 1968- current. $500. Serious inquires only please. 699–3038.

EXERCYCLE, the ultimate physical fitness machine, with 2 speeds: 60 & 90 RPM, Weight adjustment and 1/2 horse power motor. Also a personal exercise planner is attached on a stand. $1,500, original cost $2,600 or will trade for a good pool table. 694–6350.

110 GALLON Fish Aquarium, homemade wooden stand. Very nice! Comes with fish, filter and rocks. $250, 561-8832.

CHOICE lot, discounted Resthaven Memorial Park, Garden of Resurrection, Lot 340. Also 5 lots, choice Fairview, Block 5, Section 2. Call 713-545-9618.

RIDING MOWER with rear grass catcher, $450- 8 HP riding mower, $175- push mower, $30- some with bag- edger, $55- tiller, $85- 6 HP Go- Cart, like new, $400- Mini- bike, $100- complete hot tub, $700. No checks. 367–0978.

1 LOT in Resthaven, Garden of Hope. $750 includes transfer and paper work. G.E. washer and dryer, $100. 520–7909.

JAFRA Cosmetics International. Call Johni 694–3883.

SEARS Craftsman lawn mower with catcher, $75. Call 699–6074.

REFRIGERATED air conditioner, 3 1/2 ton plus 85,000 BTU furnace; IBM PCJunior with monitor. 697–8090.

2 LOTS in Resthaven. $600 each. Call 683–3424.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

★★★★★★★★★★★
FLEA MARKET
2900 W. Front St.
Open 10 am- 6 pm, Wednesday-Saturday. Refrigerator, cook stoves, furniture, Shopsmith, lots of tools & clothes plus much more!
570-1156
★★★★★★★★★★★

ABOVE Ground Pools- We have two 24' repossessed pools. Complete. Priced to sell. Call for details, 563-3108. After 3 pm call 550-5225.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

GE Frost Free Refrigerator, stereo, hide -a- bed couch, rocker recliner. Call for appointment 699–0632.

THE Clothes- Out Store. 4400 N. Big Spring, Mission Shopping Center #5A. 20- 70% off womens apparel and shoes. Thursday- Saturday 10- 5:30. 683-7579.

24 LB. thrust motor guide trolling motor. $125. Recliner table, $25. Mirrored coffee table and end table, $75. 694–4890.

2 ROUNDTRIP SOUTHWEST airline tickets. $240 each. Call 699–7807.

413 Jewelry & Furs

DIAMONDS- 1/2 carat to 25 carat- Fine quality, far, far below retail. G.G. Appraisals. Call anytime (915) 362–7449 or (800) 388-7628.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Girls size 5 quality/ and or name brand used clothing for school/ play. Must be great condition. 570–8965, leave message.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

★ CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. I Sell Shelled Pecans, pecan shells for deer feed/ fertilizer. I deliver. 682–4887.

430 Household Goods

OAK and brass dinette table and 4 chairs, excellent condition. $400. 697–7097.

BILL'S, ETC., 3402 Thomason. Everything 20% off! New & used furniture. 694–8250.

SPA- We have extended our sale on spas. Save up to 30%. Call for details, 563-3108. After 3 pm call 550-5225.

3 PIECE living room suite. Mauve and burgundy. Good condition. $400. 520–2736 leave message.

REMODEL SALE- G. E. Free Standing Hi- Low electric stove with 2 ovens- looks new, $250. Cast iron porcelain, 8" double sink with faucet, $25. Beautiful, like new lined drapes, 120" x 80", $75, 78" x 80", $50, beige with teal and gold floral. 682–8913.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550–6540.

Portable dishwasher, $150. Call 686–8624. No calls before 10:30 am.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

FOR SALE wicker furniture set. Couch, stool, swivel rocker, glasstop table and fireplace set. Call 520–5249.

430 Household Goods

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550–5123.

BUYING good furniture, dressers, chest, dinettes, hutches, antiques, bedroom and living room, TVs, stereos, VCRs and appliances. Buy- Sell- Trade, call Gary 686-9635, 10- 5 Tuesday thru Sunday.

CALIFORNIA King size oak sleigh bed, 5 drawer chest and 2 night stands. $600. 682–5220.

IKEA child's bedroom set, metal bed, fridge, dryer, freezer, kitchenware, toys, antique chair. 699-4475.

QUEEN size bed, matching dresser and nightstand. Excellent condition. $750. 699-6074.

QUEEN Size bedroom suite (new $5,600) asking $1,800. 35" Phillips Television set $900. Sleeper sofa, southwestern design $475. 570–7216.

BUY, SELL, REPAIR. ALL Brands appliances and restaurant equipment. 561-8270.

★ 13" COLOR TV, $40. First come, first serve. "Great for the Kids". Call 697–2045, leave message.

MOVING must sale! Couch, chair and love seat, good condition, $200. Baby crib, $60. 520–7669.

COUCH and love seat. Mauve, blue and tan. $400 or best offer. Call 685–0659.

GLASS and wood top coffee table, like new, $100. 683–2044.

25 " CONSOLE TV, $150. Portable 19" TV, $50. G. E. side by side refrigerator, $150. Full size bed and night stand, $65. Twin size bed, $25. King size pole waterbed frame, $150. 697–8825.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687–5966.

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.

KING waterbed complete, mirrored headboard, drawers; dining table with leaf and 6 chairs.Good condition. 694–8622.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD, 3105 Garden City Highway. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. (915) 694–4818.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151.

YE OLD WOOD YARD and Farmers Market- 901 E. Hwy. 180, Intersection of Hwy. 180 and 84. Camping and BBQ wood- All flavors, sizes and amounts. Wholesale and retail prices. Commercial and residential. (Also fireplace wood) Phone (915) 573-1579, Snyder TX.

450 Sporting Goods

22 L.R. REMINGTON nylon 66 rifle with case. Black and chrome. One owner, like new. $225. Call 697–5991

NEW GOLF Irons. Spalding Cannon Power shaft (medium), 2 thru PW, MacGregor reverse draft VDA shaft (regular), 3 thru PW. Regularly priced $399 each, selling each for 1/ 2 price. 694–8963.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809, 1-800-327-0809.

LEFT handed Ping eye 2. 2 thru SW and Ping 1, 3, 5, 7 woods, white Ping bag. 570–9107.

BLACK powder and muzzle loading supplies. Deer blinds and feeders. Also booking exotic hunts. Rocky Creek, #27 Village Circle, 682-8519.

GARAGE SALES
Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 683-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

RAINBOW INDOOR FLEA MARKET & TRADE CENTER- Your One Stop Bargain Shop. 1503 W. Industrial Ave., 10- 5 everyday but Monday, 570-4408.

WE Buy and Sell Furniture and Appliances. We also sell work clothes. Mitchell's New and Used 2215 W. Industrial, 687–1985.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

MITCHELL'S Childrens Consignments now open at 2215 W. Industrial. 687–1985. Accepting good quality childrens clothes and furniture.

79705

THE Clothes- Out Store. 4400 N. Big Spring, Mission Shopping Center #5A. 20- 70% off womens apparel and shoes. Thursday- Saturday 10- 5:30, 683-7579.

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

450 Sporting Goods

LIQUIDATION! Golf Clubs: several Pro- line sets of drivers & matching 3 woods. Also, set of graphite irons. Call 694-5627 for prices.

RUGER Super Black Hawk with scope rings and holster. $225. 32 automatic with case, $200. 520–3633.

460 Antiques & Art

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 682-6147 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

PINE armoire with shelves for TV, VCR. Made in 1865 (circa). Asking $3,000. 697–7475.

ELDORADO Trading Company. Muzzle loading guns, coins & antiques! 350 N. Midland Drive, (Near K Mart.) 689–4677.

TOM CLARK collectibles. Daniel Boone, W.V. Mountaineer, Parson Patterson (signed), Uncle Nath, Uncle Whit. 563–3680.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687–2004.

470 Musical Instruments

BACH TRUMPET. Clean, first and third triggers, mutes and mouthpieces. $800. 684–7132.

490 Computers & Accessories

TANDY 1000 with monitor and printer, $650. Dark wood office desk, $100. Call 689–6472.

486 DX 40, 540 mb HD, 250 mb tape backup, 4X CD Rom, 8 mb of Ram, 3 1/4 & 5 1/2 high density drive, Fax modem, mouse, Windows, Sound Blaster. Plus lots of extras. 697–7816, 9 to 5 weekdays.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-8842 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

✔ MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682–3026.

DISTRIBUTORS needed immediately! Unique software in demand by businesses everywhere. No direct selling required! Free info. 24 hrs. Call 1-800-715-5755 NOW! (100292).

495 For Free

COCKER, Retriever mix. Free to good home. 2 year old female. 699–6206.

CUTE black/white female Poodle Terrier puppy. 682–5255.

ADULT cats, very lovable, declawed, all fixed, all shots. Owner has passed away and need loving homes. 699–0373.

FREE Bob Tail kittens and momma. Call 570–7759.

3 KITTENS, mixed colors, also part black Lab, dog. 689–3502 No calls after 10:30 pm.

COCKER Spaniel mix, 4 year old male with current shots to loving home. Outdoor dog, loves kids, craves attention. 697–0238.

FREE cute kittens, to good homes. Call 686-1919.

FREE, Cute 7 Week old kittens. 682–7587.

500 Pets & Supplies

KENNNEL Aire mobile pet unit. 4 Compartment, on wheels. Best offer. 520-3866.

★ LITTLE "Beethoven's" AKC Great Pyrenees pups. Protection for home or livestock. Working parents, gentle giants. Sterling City, (915) 378–3805.

AKC Labrador Retrievers, 6 weeks old, 2 yellow males, 2 black females. Excellent pets. $200. 520-9505.

LOVEABLE family Dalmatian, 2 1/2 years. Needs good home. Call 570–6853.

LAST ONE! Adorable, AKC Bassett pup female, 7 weeks old, great with kids. 684–0805.

MALE, silver ferret with female brown ferret and 3 cages. Only $200.Call 520–9064.

SUMMER Male Sale. AKC Toy and Tiny Toy Poodle puppies. $150 and up. No checks. 943–5516.

AKC puppies, tiny Chihuahuas, Pekingese and Schnauzers (black, black and silver). Please call 943–2223 (Monahans).

AKC PUPPIES, rare Chinese Crested. Shots. Super personalities, hairless or coated. Championed sired. Also Chihuahua pups and Yorkie pups. Shots & vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334–8946.

AKC black Labrador pups, OFA, shots. Champion bloodlines. Excellent hunting & family dogs! 520–7312.

FRIENDLY Brittany Spaniel. 2 years. Needs room to run. Call 570–6853.

505 Livestock & Poultry

3 HORSE slant gooseneck trailer, roper special. $4,500. Please call Rayford after 5 pm, 697–2121.

ALFALFA hay for sale. Good quality heavy bales, second cutting. Call Stanton, (915) 756–3682.

FOR SALE alfalfa hay also 2" irrigation pipe, any quantity. Days 1-800-331-9523, evenings (806) 637–8412

FOR SALE. Very gentle and sweet childrens riding horse. Call 570-0310.

THOROUGHBRED Filly, 11 months old, pretty, bay, gentle,. Has had some ground training. Should mature to 16 hands. $600, O. B. O. 520–0660 or 699-1473.

GRASS SEED Kleins 75, Wilmon Love Grass certified. 697–1690 nights.

GENTLE mare for sale. Call 687-5966 or after 6 pm, 682–9395.

HORSE BOARDING and training in South Midland. Call Michael at 699–4110

520 Store, Shop & Cafe Equipment

CLOTHES racks, shelving, store fixtures, accessories of all kinds. Rainbow Trade Center 570-4408.

VENT -A- Hood 19' x 4'. Can be made into two hoods. $1,275 firm. 580–4675 leave message.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563–1860.

BUILDINGS- Dented and scratched buildings. Several sizes to choose from. Call for details, 563-3108. After 3 pm call 550-5225.

560 Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE Sears portable electric generator/ battery charger, 7 HP, 3000 watt. Asking $400. Call 697–7375.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

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.

2 GARDNER DENVER tri- plex pumps, one has 2 1/2" plungers and 3" suction, and 2" discharge and one has 2" plunger and 2" suction and a 2" discharge, skid mounted. $7,000 for both. Call 915-267–3126.

580 Farm Equipment

8N FORD tractor. Good condition. PTO and lift works. $2,900. 570-5500.

600 Rooms for Rent

AVAILABLE weekly and bi-weekly rate rooms. All utilities paid. Free local calls. Cable, TV with Showtime. ROYAL INN, 3601 W. Wall 694–8821.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978, 567-3349 pager.

DUPLEX- small 1 bedroom, bills paid, central heat and air, cable TV. 686–8692.

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.

SOUTHSIDE Non smoker preferred. $225 per month, water paid. Next door to Thelma's Beauty shop. 684-7409 and 682-1164.

FURNISHED, large efficiency. New carpet. Clean. Pool. Quiet place. 697–3510.

SMALL Efficiency, furnished, close in, water paid. 1008 W. Indiana. $165 monthly, $65 deposit. 697–5568.

4406 PRINCETON, acre of trees quiet & private. Utilities paid. Deposit required No pets. 694–4768.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683–5161.

FOR RENT: Small, private 1 bedroom furnished apartment near Greenwood. Water furnished. $175 per month. 685–1704 after 6:00 or leave message.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694–1112.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM, start $275. Covered parking, deposit. Responsible person(s). 1210 W. Texas. 682–3578.

3000 W. KANSAS. 1 Bedroom, clean, available immediately $300 & up monthly. Bills paid. Open Sundays. HUD Approved. 694–2361.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Parklike setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165-$450. Call for availability! (915) 694–6696.

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

610 Apartments Unfurnished

MOVE up to style with budget prices! 1 Bedroom, 1 den; 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths townhomes. 697–7973.

1101 W. WALL- 1 bedroom - $275; 2 Bedroom, $295. Appliances provided. All utilites paid. No pets. 683–3296 Monday thru Thursday 8:30- 11:30 and 1- 5.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. (915) 687–4514.

★LA FONDA APARTMENTS★ 500 N. Colorado Street. A Great downtown location! 1 Bedroom apartments. $235/ month. These large, clean, comfortable apartments have complete kitchens, are newly remodeled and have lots of closet space. This is a quiet location; assigned covered parking & laundry room for tenant use. Come by the Office, apartment A-1 (N. side) or call 686–7100, no application fee required.

NICE 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet complex. Convenient location. $300 monthly. 694–9853.

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. 685–1240.

NEVER before occupied, all new, two bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $449 month. 682–5622.

THE Park At Caldera, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699–2173.

★ SPECIAL 1 bedroom apartments starting at $179; 2 & 3 bedrooms at reduced prices. Pets okay. $99 deposit. Call Mike 682–1659.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. New owner. Soon to start remodeling. Keep in touch with us for the upcoming date for apartment completion. 682–5381.

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM starting at $210. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $299. Call Trellis at 697–0177

★ 1 BEDROOM, opening to a tree lined, serene courtyard. 682–4783.

✔ SHARP LOOKING 1 bedroom, above double car garage. Appliances. Private fenced patio. 2110 1/2 Missouri. 699-4142.

SPECIALS
EFF. 1 & 2 BDRMS
THE ARCHES
2900 W. Illinois
694-2466

SUTTON PLACE- King size 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Approx. 1060 sq. ft., Assigned covered parking. $395 per month. 682–2423.

ONE BEDROOM, one & one half bath, two story townhouse with enclosed attached garage & patio. $369.00 month. 682–5622.

TWO story townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, patio. $469.00 month. 682–5622.

NOW LEASING 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes; starting at $225. Courtyard Apartments 682–3831.

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. Efficiencies/ 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available. $190- $410.
(915)694-1646

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $210; Two Bedroom $235 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683–2535.

CANYON CREEK
Now Leasing: One & Two bedrooms, starting at $209. $100 off lease. Open Sundays.
Senior Citizens discount.
699–7246

625 Houses Unfurnished

✔ SMALL private home. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, large closet space, carpeted. Close to Midkiff/ Wall. 699-4142.

ELEGANT 2 & 3 bedroom duplex and 3 bedroom townhome in Northwest Midland. Double garages, fireplaces, small yard and much more. $650- $750. Contact Tammy Edwards 520-7719, Realty Unlimited.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fenced, double garage, central heat/ air, fireplace, storage. 520–4019.

DUPLEX. 4806 Country Club. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, ceiling fan, refrigerated air. Stacker washer dryer connections. Storage, covered parking. $425 plus $200. 699-7538.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Dining room, fireplace, large utility, garage, fenced yard. Next to Bush Elementary. Lowered to $600 a month. Available July 1st. 697–7097.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom, refrigerated air, carpeted, garage. 2402 Holloway; $425. Call 697–2121 after 5 pm.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. No pets. $575. 699–4361.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $150- $1500 monthly. office $650. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

5106 B. SHADYLANE. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace. Duplex across from Anson Jones Elementary. Great kid neighborhood. $500 per month, $500 deposit. Call Bob 699–6960.

LARGE 1- BEDROOM DUPLEX. Carport. Appliances. Central Air. Water Paid. $325/ Month. Williams & Assoc., 694–9663.

RENTALS
To Manage or to Lease...Call Nelda Welborn at Chaparral Realtors. Property Management Division.
686-7000

3711 STANOLIND; clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard. Near Rusk and Lee High. No pets. $700 monthly, $350 deposit. Call 699–1580.

2610 RACQUET CLUB: Large courtyard, diving pool, fireplaces, 5 bedroom. $1,900 includes all maintenance. (214) 783–0038.

WESTSIDE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car carport on quiet cul- desac. Refrigerator, no pets. $440. 699–4361.

EASTSIDE Duplex. 104 A- Cottonwood. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances. $345/ month, $300 deposit. Available July 1st. 683–5130.

EASTSIDE- 203 E. Pine. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio. $380/ $300 deposit. Available July 1st. 683–5130.

IVY COVERED Storybook Cottage! 3 Bedroom, 2 living area, 2 bath. Office, 2 car garage with opener. Flagstone covered patio surrounded by trees, trees, trees! Storage, ceiling fans, corner location, close to downtown. $800 per month, $400 deposit. 1 Year lease. 697-7974 or 699-1693.

311 TANGLEWOOD. July 1st; $585. Will paint outside/ Inside. Refrigerated air. 2 car, openers. 699–4461.

BUY a home less than rent. Bad credit. No Problem. Call Wanda at 570-8370.

CINDY PLACE. Lovely 4 bedroom with pool. No inside pets. $1000/ month. $500/ deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694–9663.

CUTE, clean efficiency. Downtown, fresh paint, carport protection. $180. Bills paid. $125 deposit. References. 685–0137.

707 SHELL for lease or sale. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, $925 discount/ $800 deposit. 570-8018.

LARGE Executive home, Saddle Club Addition; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low maintenance. $1,000 monthly, plus deposit. 520–5563.

3 BEDROOM, 2 living areas. $550 monthly, $550 deposit. Very Clean. 108 S. Bentwood. 697–1799.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick veneer house. West of Midkiff. Electric range and oven, refrigerated air, covered patio, some carpet. No pets please. Call 682–0706.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Wydewood. Bush/ Abell/ Lee. Completely updated. New heating/ air conditioning unit, carpet, floors and paint. No pets. No smoking. $800 per month. 2601 Mark Lane. 685–1327.

5 BEDROOM, large executive home. 3 bath, living, formal dining, 2 car garage. $1,300 monthly. 682–2012, 694-0508 work.

2 BEDROOMS, double garage, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Hospital downtown area. Water, gas paid. 682–7468.

2301 STOREY. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. $500 a month with 1 month deposit. Days 682-4928, 684–7935 after 6 pm.

SPACIOUS 2 story townhome. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard. Water paid. $600, $400 deposit. 4247 Siesta. 694-9978, 567-3349 pager.

DUPLEXES for rent- 1 bedrooms, fenced yard, carport, appliances included. Pets okay. 570-1567, Monday thru Friday 8- 6 pm.

FOR LEASE house used as a second home in Greenwood area. 10 miles east of Midland, situated in the middle of half section of land, has 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, attached health club with exercise room, sauna, outside bath, completely marbled, hot tub, swimming pool, garden spot with fruit trees, large barn, pond with potential fishing and place for horses. Minimum of 1 year lease. First and last months rent, plus security deposit. Must have references. Enjoyable country living. Prefer people who have experience living in country, hard work to maintain. Write: P. O. Box 3251, Midland Texas 79702.

TOWNHOUSE- 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hot tub, double garage, central heat/ air. $700. 694–3321.

TOWNHOUSE- Northwest. Large 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage with opener, fireplace, washer and dryer, refrigerator. $650. John 682-9409/ 689–7400 after 6.

LARGE 2 Bedroom, 1 bath upstairs duplex. Stove, microwave, refrigerator. $375 monthly. Water paid. 694–7168.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 2 STORY HOME. 5 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, water softener, sprinkler system, 2 car garage. 3621 Imperial (2 blocks from Lee High, 1/2 block from Rusk Elementary). 697–5920.

★ BEAUTIFUL Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. No Pets. 4500 Lanham. $650 monthly. 685-3802.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

3 STOREY Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Laundry room, fenced patio and balcony, covered parking, fireplace. $695 per month. 697-8770.

NOW Leasing- Autumnchase Condos- 1 bedroom, and 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $50 off first month's rent. Microwave, washer dryer connection, fireplaces, covered parking, basic, cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722.

WON'T LAST SPECIAL, Townhouse, rehabed, refrigerated air, new carpet, basic cable and covered parking. 694-2466.

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.

TOWNHOMES 2 and 3 bedroom. 1200 sq. ft. to 1537 sq. ft., $675- $825. Call 697–9768, 1907 Tarleton.

CONDO MALL AREA
Large 2 bedroom studios, washer/dryer connections available, complex completely remodeled, many amenities Like new inside and out. Starts at $360. Call Agent. 689-0020

2 Bedroom Townhouse. References, deposit, no pets. $400 monthly, plus electric. 684–4244.

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, 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.

STYLE prestige and elegance. Very private, intrusion alarms, heated pool, close to ClayDesta. 697-7974.

ANDREWS MIDLAND DRIVE AREA
1 & 2 bedroom newly renovated units, some with stacking washer/dryer. Great location, excellent value. Call Agent. 689-0020

VERY large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath studio. Scharbauer Townhomes. New carpet and paint, covered parking, no washer/ dryer connections. No pets. $400 per month. Pat Semple Walper Management 684–7524.

LAFAYETTE Place, West Texas' finest townhomes, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage and storage. $1,300 per month, 1 year lease. Available 1st week of July. 684-0996.

51 LAFAYETTE PLACE 3 Bedroom, 5 bath, lovely pool, separate maid's quarters. Lease or lease purchase. $1,750 mo. Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM with fireplace off Cottonflat. $350 a month, $150 deposit. No pets. 694–2047. References.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Appliances. Fenced yard. Rent plus deposit required. Please call 687–6324.

2 BEDROOM, refrigerated air, step up kitchen, garden tub, fenced. Greenwood School. No pets. 570–7549.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

RIVIERA Mobile Home Park, 3 months free. Lots of vacancies. Greenwood ISD, great water. Cable availability. $49 a month. 685–0751.

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. $39. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park, security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Will help you relocate. 520–9416.

TWIN OAKS-Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hr management, free garbage pick up. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4169.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

RETAIL/ Office.Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J
Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

THREE Room Office, available now 3108 N. Big Spring. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

OFFICE from $100 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois. 520-1500.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

SALE/ LEASE: Newly Renovated! 4 bays with overhead doors, office plus several utility and storage rooms, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. 4 minutes from downtown! $500 monthly, or owner finance with 10% down. 682–1164 or 684-7409.

ALAMO PLAZA- now leasing. 2304 Big Spring; retail space, newly remodeled inside & out, clean. Excellent drive by exposure, convenient to downtown! For more information call: 683-5639.

SCI
Commercial Real Estate
683–5169

AVAILABLE 2500 sq. ft. office, or store space at 2205 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204 or 699-1265.

DOWNTOWN first floor single offices to 5,600 ft. for rent. Includes parking. 685–3005.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

1,250 SQ. FT.- 3 offices with overhead door. 975 SQ. FT Retail space. 750 SQ. FT. - 4 offices. $5.50 per sq. ft. 1 year lease available. MISSION SQUARE. 694-3401.

FOR LEASE offices, shops and storages spaces. Contact Aero Mod Services. 563–1666.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

667 Commercial Property

LONE STAR Plaza, locally owned and operated. Lease space: 1,000- 6,000 sq. ft. available. Contact Gili Lopez, 520-2308 or 699-4454.

INTERSTATE commercial property for lease. East Midland. 5- 20 acres, $75 per acre. Call 563-8824.

406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. $225,000. 687-0375.

CHOICE retail location on Andrews Hwy. 2,000 sq. ft. High traffic area. Lease $750 monthly. Contact Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-8181.

BUILDING for lease, 3001 W. Industrial, 40 x 100: office 1,000 sq. ft, refrigerated air; shop insulated, heaters, 3 overhead doors, fenced yard. 1 Year lease. $750 per month. 683-6276.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO cabin for rent on the river, sleeps 6. Call 697–1212 after 6 pm.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

TROUT fishing north eastern New Mexico. U U Bar Ranch, high mountain lakes and streams, cabins, boats, variety of packages. 505-376-2777.

RUIDOSO cabin, in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, very nice, great location. No pets. 682–7648.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER LEASE. Southwest of Ozona, TX. Deer, turkey, quail, hogs. Water/ electric. (210) 257-2582.

DEER HUNTING 4 day package hunts for Trophy Whitetail. Also available season leases. Edwards Co. Call John (512) 515–6806.

700 Manufactured Homes

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 520–2177 or 550-6716.

CHEAPER than rent!! New Fleetwood Manufactured Home! 3 Bedrooms, $1,150 down, $196 month, 240 months, 9% VAR includes 5 year warranty! Homes of America Odessa, TX 1-(915)- 363-0881, 1-(800)- 725-0881.

WE TAKE Trades! EZ Finance, little down, low payments. Schult doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with extras $39,900. Circle B Homes, 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

UNDER $200 monthly for new two bedroom mobile home. 240 mos., 10.24% VAR APR, and 10% down. Clayton Homes-Odessa. (915) 550–0018 or (800) 530-0018.

LESS than $250 per month on new three bedroom, two bath 16 x 80. 240 mos., 10.24% VAR APR, and 10% down. Clayton Homes- Odessa. (915) 550–0018 or (800) 530-0018.

700 Manufactured Homes

$2,400 AND up buys a used home! Homes of America Odessa, TX. 1-(915)- 363-0881, 1-(800)- 725-0881.

USED and Repos- Two and Thre Bedrooms. (915) 550–0018 or (800) 530-0018.

5 MOBILE homes for sale. Various sizes, models, reasonable prices. Cash and must move. 697–5568.

ONLY one left!!! 1995 three bedroom, two bath with shingle roof, energy efficient heat pump, glamour bath, and lots more, all for less than $290 per month. 240 mos., 10.24% VAR APR, and 10% down. Clayton Homes- Odessa. (915) 550–0018 or (800) 530-0018.

FLEETWOOD 1970, 14' wide 2 bedroom. Just remodeled on inside. $3,500. Call 683–6996 for directions.

FIXER Upper- 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 mobile home. $1,250 or trade for travel trailer. 520–6666.

BEAUTIFUL New Fleetwood doublewide manufactured home! $1,650 down, $252.38 month, 300 months, 8.5% VAR, 5 year warranty. Homes of America Odessa, TX, 1-(915)-0881, 1-(800)- 0881.

✔ CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

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We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

CHARLIE GOSS-BUILDER
New Construction
Townhomes
(915) 694–8662

TRINITY Meadows: By Owner, 3304 Northfield, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, security system, 8 person hot tub. Call & See. 689–2515. $165,000.

1608 W. WASHINGTON. Large 2- Bedroom Older Home + Rental Unit. Completely Remodeled. Central Air. Lovely Hardwood Floors. $29,500. Williams & Assoc., 694–9663.

★ HELP!!!! 2 Homes; 1 in Midland, 1 in Colorado City. MUST sell 1 of them! Ready to move into. Call 520–8202 for more information.

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720 Homes for Sale

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA.	Qualifying
	Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

MELODY Acres; 4 bedroom, study, formal dining, 2 living areas, 3 bath on 1.45 acres with barn. Equity and assume 7% VA loan. $139,900. John Underwood Real Estate, 682–9378.

4503 MEADOW LARK LANE, north off Midland Drive. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1.39 acres, horse stalls, etc. Owner/ Agent. 694–6037.

BARGAINS 1206 S. Loraine- 1 bedroom, 801 W. Michigan- 4 bedroom: others, remodeled, extras. 682–3542.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

FANNIN Area; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, office, great laundry room, new carpet, hardwood floors, beautiful yard. Won't last! $95,000. By owner. Appointment only, 1603 W. Pine. 683-6007, 683-2929.

MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
LOTS AVAILABLE
559-6916 557-5557

WYDEWOOD Addition. By Owner. Non- Qualifying Assumable Loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, utility, new roof, nicely landscaped, automatic sprinkler system. 697–4449.

★ FOR SALE By Owner- Nice 2 bath brick home with concrete block shop and fence, carport, storage, nice trees. 694–1639.

FOR SALE
By Owner
5000 King Richards Row
4 Bedroom, 2- 1/2 Bath
2 Car Garage, Ceramic Tile,
Great Neighborhood,
6- 1/2% FHA Assumable Loan
$119,500. Call 520-0961

FOR SALE BY OWNER- HOMEOWNER- Need assistance in selling your home? Call us. No Obligation. Robles Real Estate, 682–0470

COME SEE THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT! New homes starting at $66,000. Model home at 5006 Joy Drive- Western Hills Addition. 520-5096/ 563-5096.

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697–7115

KAY SUTTON REALTORS
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HUD HOMES

3906 Anetta	3/1/CP	$8,000
312 E. Pine	3/2/1	$18,000
5101 Thomason		$38,000
2613 Fannin	3/2/2	$67,000

We have pictures and information on all of them!
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Daniel R. Dirlam (Broker)

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720 Homes for Sale

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Cynthia Brown
Langston Realtors
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Call now, before the Genie disappears back into the bottle!
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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double carport, fireplace, central air, 2712 W. Washington. $37,500 or best offer. Call 699–3039.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living area, 3200 sq. ft. brick home, plus 3 attached lots. By owner. 694–6294.

3 BEDROOM, garage, central heat. $23,900 as is. $25,900 repaired. Cash. 214-492-2699, 520-9547. 4609 Comanche.

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BY OWNER- 3219 W. Dengar. Water softener system, new roof, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. $60,000. 682–5787.

★ BY OWNER- Fabulous custom in exclusive Green Tree Oaks 5 to 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, hobby room, workout room, study. $325,000. Call 520–9992.

BY OWNER. 2407 Shandon. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, redwood deck in beautiful backyard. Fannin District. $68,500. 682–7763.

GREEN TREE North priced to sell, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, formal, office. Large fenced lot, country kitchen. $299,000. 570-9155 or 689-0442.

4201 HARLOWE. 9 1/2%. Non-Qualifying Assumable. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage. Completely remodeled, fenced. $34,000. $3,000 down, $492 monthly payments. 694–7926.

2 HOUSES FOR SALE. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den. 1613 S. Terrell- 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1615 S. Terrell. 683–2693.

DON HARVEY REALTORS
683–5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

RECENTLY updated: 3 bedroom, 1bath, 1,250 sq. ft., central heat/ air, modern colors, $28,000. 3606 Apache Drive. 694-4940.

0 EQUITY! Recently Updated. VA Assumption. Must qualify. Living room, fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, walk- in closets, 2 car garage, covered patio. Call 699–1860, appointment only.

725 Condos Townhouses

WALLACE Townhome by owner. 1421 Ventura. Spacious living & dining area plus 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths, open patio and 2 car garage. $77,500. 682–3126.

REDUCED! 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, wood stove. Access to pool

720 Homes for Sale

720 Homes for Sale

SPECIAL BUYS OF THE WEEK

CANTERBURY-Lovely 4 bdrm, 4 bath home with formal dining, lots of tile floors, great kitchen only.....$134,500
READING-Come see this custom 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bathwith 2 living areas, wonderful master bedroom and bath.....$103,900
4713 SPRINGMEADOW #7-Low maintenance living in Meadowpark, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, only.....$132,500
JUDY LANE-Great new construction in Greenwood,4 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining, 1/2 acre lot.....$96,500
COMING SOON-A NEW LISTING IN GREENWOOD with 4 bdrms, 3 baths, fresh paint, new carpet, 1/2 acre lot and priced at.....$63,000
Call and leave your name to be first to see it when it comes on the market next week.

PLEASE CALL ***Clemmie Sorge*** at RE/MAX
TO SEE THESE HOMES 682-8820 Extention 142.

BARGAIN HUNTERS SPECIAL

3003 WHITTLE WAY-Just reduced below market value, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, sunken den, really great house.....$66,900
3208 CIMMARON-Lge 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 2 living plus a sunroom, pretty landscaping.....$69,900
4605 DEBBIE COVE-Lge paneled den, vaulted ceiling in master bedroom, lge rooms, cul-de-sac location...$69,900
2310 CAMARIE-Kids can walk to Fannin, lge 3 bdrm 2 bath with 2 living areas, owner in process of replacing carpet.....$77,500
1618 VENTURA-Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 3 living areas, new tile, carpet, lots of house for the money...$83,000
1805 COUNTRY CLUB-Large 3 bdrm, with 3 living areas, lots of potential and owners are offering a decorating allowance.....$88,900
FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES CALL RE/MAX and ask for CLEMMIE 682-8820 EXTENTION 142.



MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
3930 EDGEBROOK

Patio Townhouse - 3 BR, 3 car garage, approx. 3380 sq. ft. Lots of extras.

GILBERT BATES CONSTRUCTION
557-5557 or 697-4306

725 Condos Townhouses

WHY Rent? Low down owner finance. 2 bedroom, 2 bath washer/ dryer in unit. Pool, tennis courts. $19,995. Kevin 694-8458.

730 Suburban Property

16 x 80 Mobile home with big front & rear porch, fenced in back yard. Double garage & carport. Storage building. Lots of trees on 1 acre. 697-1613 or 756-2501.

1/2 ACRE- Greenwood lots, trees started, will build to suit. Financing available. Call 686-1041.

GREENWOOD AREA. Nice clean doublewide mobile home on 1/2 acre, fence yard, storage barn, sprinkler system, water well, approved septic, qualifying assumption, ready to move in. John Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

GREENWOOD School District. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, new R O system and soft water system, built in kitchen appliances, approximately 3200 sq. ft., 5 acres fenced, 3 pastures, 3 corrals, 40 x 60 metal barn, 5 stalls, feed and tack rooms, 2 water wells (1 well used for irrigation, piped throughout property), pecan and fruit trees. 6402 FM 307. $205,000. Call 684-7236 for appointment.

5.52 ACRES on South County Road 1140: home garage, well house, barns, corrals, etc. 684-6706.

750 Lots and Acreage

10 ACRE Homesite between Stanton and Midland. $500 down, $150 per month payments. (915) 458-3394 best time 8 -9 mornings.

2 ACRES. 2 miles east of Midland on Highway 80. Pipe fence, water, power furnished. Sheds. Multiple stall. Lease and insurance required. $400.00 per month, Contact (915) 570-7102 to inspect 9 AM to 5 PM Monday to Friday.

MIDWAY Country Estates. 1788 to 40, between Midland/ Odessa. Acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance. 699-2429.

GREENWOOD- 5 acres. $17,500. 10% down, 10% interest, 10 years, payments $208.14. Terry Hancock 686-8181.

LOT in prestigious Midland area. Fannin; corner of Humble and "N". $70,000. Call 683-2929, 683-6007.

RESIDENTIAL LOT. 2904 W. Michigan. $5,000. Commercial lots, S. Atlanta, from $6,000. Owner financing. 685-3005.

760 Farms & Ranches

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland near Big Bend area. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $495 down. $161 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6476.

BRADY: 3,878 acre ranch. Superb hunting & fishing, wells, corrals, minerals, production near. Live oaks, highway frontage, great ranching and recreation. $495 per acre. James Long Real Estate. (915) 597-1581.

760 Farms & Ranches

LAND FOR SALE

APPROXIMATELY 1920 acres in Glasscock County; section 15, 22 & 23, block 34, T-4-S, 2 miles southwest of Garden City, Texas. Excellent grass lands, fences and water. 1 mile county road frontage. Good place for country home, beautiful view. Low taxes, excellent schools. No realtors. $180 per acre. Larry Glass, (915) 378-2109.

SCENIC West Texas Mini Ranch, 475 acres, 2 miles of Pecos river front- deer, quail, dove. $85,000. Owner finance. (915) 689-2515.

770 Resort Property

LBJ LAKE retired area. 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, furnished, 2 carports, large deck, total electric. Block from lake and public boat dock. 682-2027.

LAKE SWEETWATER waterfront cabin on main water. $25,000. (915) 235-2691, after 6 call (915) 235-2976.

★■★■★■★■★■★

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Lake Lots

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Affordable-Owner Financed
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LAKE O.H. Ivie. Mesquite Acres Subdivision on Hwy 1929. 1/2 Acre lots. Will includes water, electricity, boat ramp, paved roads. $500 down, monthly payments $125. (800) 687-2922 or Mobile 1(806) 487-6307.

COLORADO CITY. Small lake cabin on leased on land. Needs work. $6,500. Call Jose, 557-1299.

HORSESHOE BAY- 2700 SQ. FT., 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 120 ft. water front lot, boat house on lake LBJ. Close to 3 golf courses and yacht club. Principles only. (210) 598-5087 or 598-5971.

780 Business Property

SALE/ LEASE: Newly Renovated! 4 bays with overhead doors, office plus several utility and storage rooms, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. 4 minutes from downtown! $500 monthly, or owner finance with 10% down. 682-1164 or 684-7409.

★★★★★★★★★★

LARGE commercial building with showrooms and shop space. Large parking lot. High traffic area.

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
550-4610
★★★★★★★★★★

NEAR DOWNTOWN. 2 heated/ insulated industrial buildings on three lots with security fence, pipe racks, loading dock. Zoned C-3. 1107 S. Goode. $55,900. Call Ken at 683-2738.

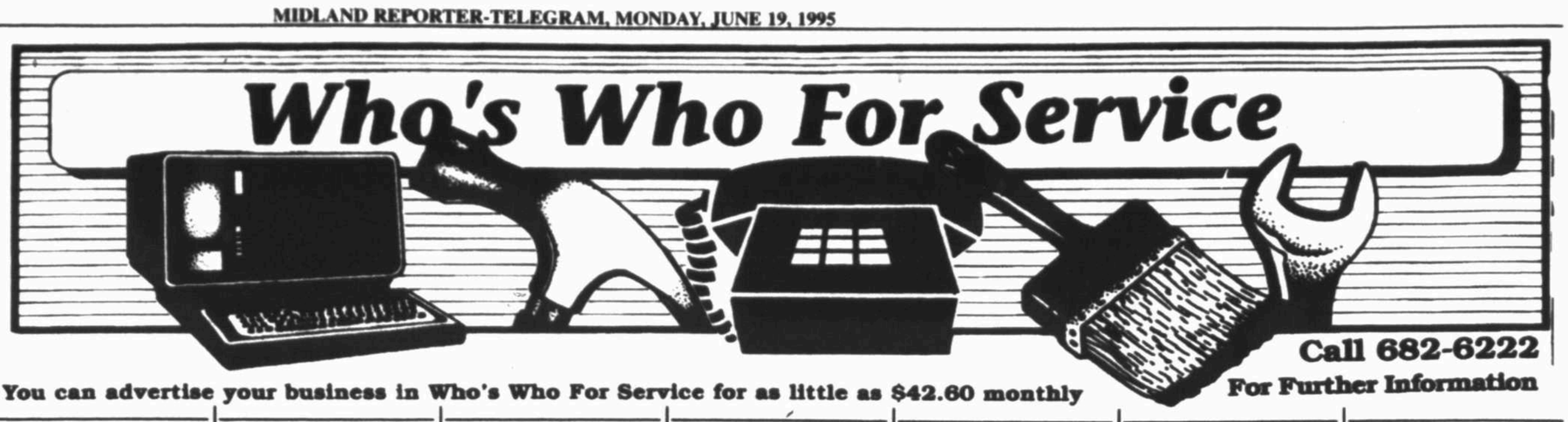
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