

MONDAY MORNING

Wet-nosed campers

Camp Gone to the Dogs provides two one-week sessions of fun, relaxation and recreation for dog enthusiasts, canines./1B



SPORTS

Swede takes Open

Annika Sorenstam, by way of Stockholm, the University of Arizona, a tennis backboard, seizes the 50th U.S. Women's Open./1C

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NEWS WATCH

Cityline Community Pulse

Are suits all wet?

When viewers hear "There She Is, Miss America," should they also be able to witness the pageant contestants parade across stage in swimsuits during the September Miss America telecast? Viewers this year will be able to call a 1-900 number during the pageant to vote on the swimsuit issue. If callers choose to continue the tradition, the swimsuit competition will be broadcast as scheduled. If voters say no, swimsuits will be history. Opponents say the swimsuit competition is outdated and sexist and should be discontinued. Proponents say it's all part of the tradition and pageantry. How do you feel? Call Cityline's Community Pulse poll at 560-2400 and enter category 7655. If you think the Miss America pageant should continue its swimsuit competion, press 1. If you feel the swimsuit portion should be eliminated, press 2. You also may leave your comments. We ask that you leave your name if making a comment, but that is your option. The non-scientific sampling will remain open until noon Tuesday. Results will be published in Wednesday's edition.

Whither the bomb

Weeks before they light the fuse in the far Pacific, the French have set off an explosion of global protest with their plan to resume nuclear weapons testing. But the nuclear future may depend less on what happens on a Polynesian island in September than on the outcome of a secretive meeting last week at a California resort. Page 9A

Explosion in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A series of explosions rocked the navy's main arms depot on an island about 200 yards offshore late Sunday, injuring at least 20 people and leaving dozens missing and feared dead. Navy officials estimated that as many as 100 people could have been at the depot at the time of the explosions, the CBN radio network reported.

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People from Srebrenica line up for water in a U.S. compound at Tuzla Saturday. Approximately 3,000 refugees, mostly women and children from the former U.N. safe haven recently captured by Bosnian Serbs, are in U.N. bases.

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Serbs close in on 2nd 'safe area'

■ Enclave close to collapse; U.N. powerless to do anything.

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — As the world dithered Sunday over how to protect U.N. "safe areas" in Bosnia, a relentless Serb artillery and tank assault pushed the isolated Muslim enclave of Zepa close to collapse.

Aid agencies, struggling to cope with a mass of human misery after the fall of the government-held pocket of Srebrenica, prepared for the possibility of thousands more refugees.

"The Serbs have the capability to overrun Zepa," said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko. Serb forces, backed by tanks and mortar and artillery positions, were just one mile from the town.

Government forces tried desperately to beat back the assault. "Furious attacks on Zepa are continuing," said Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic. "Major battles are ongoing."

The Bosnian government, furious at international inaction, charged that U.N. commanders repeatedly stalled requests for NATO airstrikes from Ukrainian peacekeepers in Zepa. NATO jets buzzed Zepa on Sunday afternoon, but the U.N.

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Heat wave death toll exceeds 200



Katina Spearman is carried out of her Milwaukee flat by paramedics.

AP Laserphoto

■ Medical examiner suggests grim tally could reach 300 in Chicago alone.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Police vans filled with the dead kept rolling up to the morgue on Sunday as another 56 victims were added to the grisly toll five days of 90-plus-degree heat has taken on the people of this city.

"The true scope of this problem has not yet been accounted for," said Cook County medical examiner Edmund Donoghue. "We feel confident that (the death toll is) going above 200 and could reach 300."

The 56 deaths, coming atop 62 logged in the city since Wednesday, pushed the national toll from heat and storms to at least 204, including an 80-year-old Pennsylvania man who'd been out sealing his tar driveway in 94-degree heat.

Among Chicago's dead were a 75-year-old woman and her 65-year-old husband, found dead in their 120-degree bedroom Friday with a ceiling fan whirring overhead.

"We wondered why they were in the bedroom and not in the basement where it's cool, but they couldn't walk down there," neighbor Danyel Gooch said.

Elsewhere, lighting struck and killed a newly married man and his brother in McDonald, Ohio, as they played horseshoes at the wedding reception on Saturday,

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AP Laserphoto

William Barloon, left, and David Daliberti were released in Baghdad Sunday.

Saddam releases 2 detained Americans

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Four months after they strayed across the border into Iraq, two Americans celebrated their release from a maximum-security prison Sunday with pizza and champagne, and prepared for the long road home.

President Saddam Hussein freed William Barloon and David Daliberti after a personal plea by a U.S. congressman, who asked that they be released on humanitarian grounds.

The release followed a U.N. Security Council decision last week to extend trade sanctions against Iraq for another 60 days.

The United States has remained firmly committed to maintaining the sanctions, imposed after Saddam's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and threatened to use its veto power against any pro-

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'Compassion fatigue,' competition have AIDS charities feeling pinch

By Fred Bayles
Associated Press

Remember the days when a new and terrible killer called AIDS inspired an outpouring of generosity with an optimistic surge of walkathons, glittery award dinners and soaring donations?

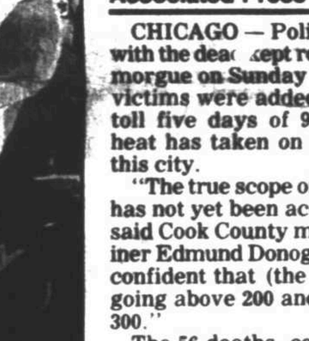
These are not distant memories for AIDS victims, their friends, families and scientists trying to stop the disease that has claimed more than 270,000 lives in the United States alone.

But for many, the sense of urgency is gone. And AIDS organizations are feeling the pinch.

The American Foundation for AIDS Research, the nation's largest nonprofit source of research funds, cut its budget by 20 percent this spring, blaming a drop in donations on an increasingly complacent and resigned public.

"A sense of crisis has largely evaporated," said foundation chairman Mathilde Krim. "Peo-

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AP Laserphoto

Big Spring's Marj Carpenter smiles after being elected moderator of the 207th Presbyterian assembly.

Presbyterians elect Big Spring church elder, retired journalist

CINCINNATI (AP) — A church elder and retired journalist from Texas was elected moderator Sunday of the 207th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

Marj Carpenter, 68, received 59 percent of the vote. Moderator of the assembly is the highest elected office in the denomination.

Carpenter, an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, said she hoped to help lead the church by keeping it simple.

"I'll tell you what — we can do great things together in this denomination if we can get back to basics," Carpenter said. "We argue too much about individual issues like homosexuality. The church needs to get centered around its mission."

Thomas A. Erickson, 61, a pastor of Valley Presbyterian Church in Scottsdale, Ariz., received 28 percent of the vote. Richard J. Milford, 66, a pastor of Grosse Ile Presbyterian Church in suburban Detroit,

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Birth wars: Lawmakers line up behind newborns, moms to end 'drive-through' deliveries

By Linda A. Johnson
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — It's the '90s version of politicians kissing babies: They're lining up behind newborns and mothers in a battle against insurance companies over the trend critics call "drive-through delivery."

Many insurers say there's no reason for most mothers to be hospitalized more than a day after a normal birth or two days after an uncomplicated Caesarean delivery.

Many doctors and nurses argue that's too quick: Some medical problems don't show up in the first day and brand-new moms haven't yet learned to feed, care for and spot health problems in their newborns.

When insurance companies' efforts to cut medical costs run up against mothers' pleas for more care, the political choice is obvious.

"It's outrageous for insurance companies to push women out of hospitals after a day, after 12 hours in some cases," says Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. "I was appalled that this was happening."

Bradley and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., are sponsoring a bill requiring

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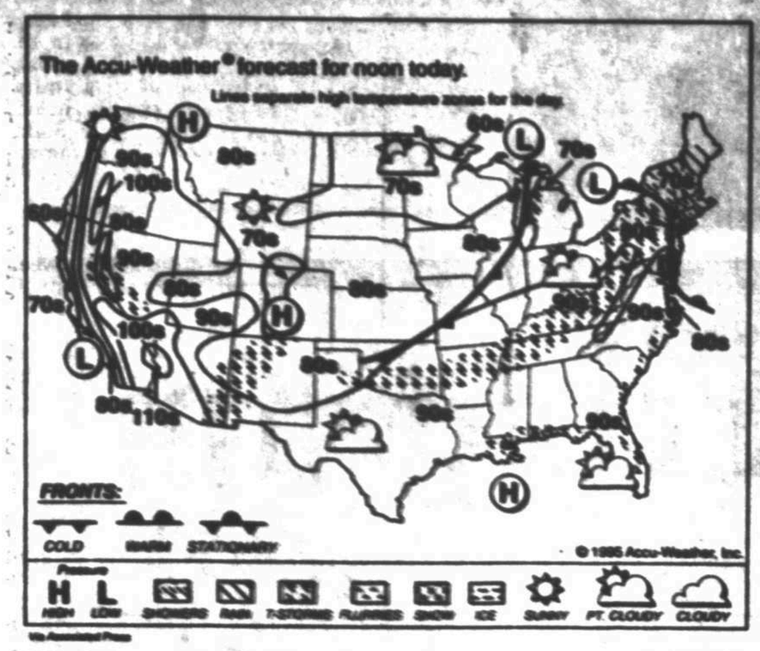


Rose Marie Pallone, left, daughter of Rep. Frank Pallone Jr., D-N.J., listens with her mother, Sarah, and 4-month-old brother, Frank, as her father speaks in New Brunswick, N.J. Pallone is co-sponsoring a bill to increase the length of stay in hospitals for women after giving birth.

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WEATHER WATCH



Rain probability hangs at 30 percent

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of rain, a high near 90 and east winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid-60s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high near 90.

After an overnight low of 71, Sunday's high reached 90, compared to the record high for that date of 105 set in 1989. The record low was 63 set in 1975.

STATE

Seasonably hot weather with scattered showers remained the norm Sunday for Texas.

Showers popped up across the Texas Panhandle and the Permian Basin, while skies were mostly cloudy for the rest of West Texas.

Across the state today, lows are expected to be in the 70s and highs are forecast to reach into the 90s once again. Triple-digit temperatures are possible in the Presidio Basin.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 90 degrees
Overnight Low 71 degrees
Sunset today 8:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:55 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours 0.75 inches
This month to date 02.23 inches
Year to date 07.91 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	88	6 a.m.	71
7 p.m.	89	7 a.m.	74
8 p.m.	88	8 a.m.	.77
9 p.m.	85	9 a.m.	79
10 p.m.	79	10 a.m.	.82
11 p.m.	73	11 a.m.	81
midnight	76	noon	.87
1 a.m.	76	1 p.m.	.88
2 a.m.	74	2 p.m.	.86
3 a.m.	73	3 p.m.	.71
4 a.m.	73	4 p.m.	72
5 a.m.	72	5 p.m.	.76
		6 p.m.	79

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65-70. Extended forecast, Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70. Highs 90-95. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70. Highs 90-95. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 70.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today and tonight, partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms, most numerous mountains and west. Locally heavy rains possible. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and north with 90s lower elevations south. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to lower 70s lower elevations south. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms mainly mountains and west. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and north, 90s lower elevations south. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s to lower 70s lower elevations. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Highs 70s and 80s mountains and north with 90s lower elevations south. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s to lower 70s lower elevations.

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	88	72	
Amarillo	90	64	
Austin	95	73	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	90	74	.61
Bryan-College Station	97	75	
Corpus Christi	94	74	
Dallas	93	74	
El Paso	89	66	.02
Fort Worth	95	74	
Galveston	93	81	
Houston	93	72	
Laredo	98	78	
Lubbock	93	69	
Marfa	86	65	M
San Angelo	95	69	
San Antonio	94	73	
Victoria	95	75	
Waco	92	73	
Wink	93	74	

Weather elsewhere

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

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albuquerque	90	64	cdy	
Atlanta	89	76	cdy	
Baltimore	92	77	cdy	
Boston	79	69	cdy	
Charlotte,N.C.	95	72	.56	cdy
Chicago	93	74	cdy	
Cincinnati	92	68	cdy	
Cleveland	91	70	1.69	cdy
Denver	77	58	.08	cdy
Des Moines	84	70	.10	cdy
Detroit	91	72	.36	cdy
Flagstaff	72	58	.02	cdy
Honolulu	91	77	clr	
Indianapolis	92	71	.05	cdy
Kansas City	88	70	clr	
Las Vegas	99	78	cdy	
Los Angeles	88	67	.02	cdy
Memphis	95	75	clr	
Milwaukee	88	68	.31	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	77	62	cdy	
Nashville	95	72	cdy	
New Orleans	94	72	cdy	
New York City	85	74	.03	rn
Oklahoma City	93	67	clr	
Philadelphia	89	75	.14	cdy
Phoenix	94	81	clr	
Pittsburgh	91	70	.37	cdy
Reno	98	59	cdy	
Sacramento	102	65	cdy	
St Louis	96	80	clr	
Salt Lake City	93	59	cdy	
San Diego	85	68	.05	cdy
San Francisco	72	58	cdy	
Santa Fe	87	58	cdy	
Seattle	82	55	clr	
Tampa-St Pete	92	74	.59	cdy
Tucson	92	73	.01	cdy
Washington,D.C.	91	78	cdy	

BIRTH: Lawmakers play a 1990s 'kiss the baby'

(From 1A)

insurers to pay for at least two days in a hospital after vaginal childbirth, if the mother wants to stay. Two such bills were introduced in the House, two states have passed similar laws and at least six more are weighing them.

Insurers are vigorously lobbying against the bills, which generally require they cover a 48-hour stay after uncomplicated vaginal deliveries and four days after Caesarean sections.

Most proposals also would require insurers to pay for follow-up care. For deliveries at home or at birthing centers, most bills mandate home care for 48 hours.

There's little data on exactly what the proposed guidelines would cost insurers. But Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., notes that with about 4 million births a year and maternity beds averaging $1,000 a day, insurers save $4 billion annually for every day they slice off the average stay.

That average fell from 3.9 days in 1970 to 2.4 days in 1993 — figures that include births with complications. Now most insurance guidelines call for discharge in 12 to 24 hours after uncomplicated vaginal births, and one Los Angeles hospital, Kaiser Permanente, has let a handful of "the healthiest of moms and babies" leave after eight hours if they want, says spokeswoman Kathleen Barco.

Insurers and hospital officials say that pleases mothers who want to go home quickly, limits risk of hospital-acquired infections and lets the family start bonding sooner.

"We believe any legislation that mandates hospital length of stay is a bad idea," says Barbara Gracey, spokeswoman for the industry group Health Insurance Association of America.

Appearing last week with doctors and new and expectant mothers, Rep. Frank Pallone Jr., D-N.J., said he made his House bill a priority this year after his wife and infant son were rushed out of the hospital much more quickly than when their daughter was born 17 months earlier.

"With my daughter, I had classes on breast feeding, bathing and how to learn to read the signs" of trouble, Sarah Pallone said. "With my son, they handed me a videotape as I left the hospital."

Doctors say health plans that force mothers home before they are ready and provide insufficient follow-up care can allow easily treated illnesses to go unchecked, resulting in organ damage, mental retardation — even death.

Michelle and Steve Bauman of Williamstown lobbied for New Jersey's minimum-stay law after their two-day old first child died of meningitis.

Mrs. Bauman, 28, and Michelina Alanna were discharged 23 hours after she was born on May 16. "The baby looked beautiful," and was taking formula well, recalls the 30-year-old father.

Then she cried all night, and wouldn't eat or sleep. They started calling their pediatrician at 6 a.m. Despite escalating symptoms — jaundiced skin, cloudy eyes, a pin-dot rash — Bauman says the doctor told them not to worry. About 5:30 p.m., the baby stopped breathing and later died.

"Nine months of anticipating, waiting, planning and preparing and we have nothing to show for it," Mrs. Bauman laments.

Doctors concede it's probably OK to discharge the healthiest, best-prepared mothers in 24 hours — if the physician is certain they will return soon to have the baby examined for problems best detected after the baby starts feeding, which usually takes more than a day.

But American Academy of Pediatrics' president-elect, Dr. Ed Keenan, insists, "There's no data to show it's safe to send babies home in 24 hours." And the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists advocates a moratorium on early discharges until they're proven safe.

One study, of 15,000 infants born at New Hampshire's 23 hospitals in 1993, found major cost savings from shorter maternity stays.

CLOSE: Second Muslim enclave is near collapse

(From 1A)

officials said they did not request airstrikes.

Similar requests from Dutch peacekeepers in Srebrenica were ignored last week until Tuesday, when pinprick strikes on Serb tanks failed to stop the capture of the "safe area" hours later.

U.N. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said commanders promised the Serbs in early July that there would be no more airstrikes. The promise reportedly came a day before the Serbs released the last of more than 370 peacekeepers held as human shields by the rebels in retaliation for NATO airstrikes in late May.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, gloating over the United Nations' reluctance to use force, served notice that his forces intend to conquer all the land between Sarajevo and Serbia.

"The Muslim enclaves are not viable and must disappear, or we will do it by force," Karadzic said in an interview with the Spanish newspaper El Pais.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees was stockpiling supplies in central Bosnian towns in preparation for an influx of refugees from Zepa, said spokesman Fernando del Mundo.

Once they seize Zepa — which seems only a matter of time — the Serbs are expected to turn the full force of their guns on Gorazde, the other U.N. "safe area" in eastern Bosnia.

Gorazde, with 60,000 inhabitants and 300 mostly British peacekeepers, is better defended than Zepa, which has a population estimated between 10,000 and 16,000.

After Serb forces overran Srebrenica last week, troops took away men and boys and expelled more than 17,000 terrified women, children and elderly people into government-held land. International human rights and aid officials say an estimated 15,000 people may be missing.

Aid workers, concerned over refugee reports that men were slaughtered and women carried off to be raped, said they were having trouble getting access to the area to find out what happened to the missing.

The mass expulsions of Muslims in the past few days are among the biggest in the three-year war. But worldwide condemnation of the Serb conquests has not translated into concrete action as governments are divided over what to do.

FREES: Saddam releases 2 detained Americans

(From 1A)

posed relaxation.

However, Saddam may be hoping that, with the sanctions biting ever deeper and stirring unrest in Iraq, his gesture will be rewarded with leniency at the next review of the embargo.

Barloon and Daliberti wore blue jeans and appeared relaxed as they were escorted by Iraqi security officials into the Polish Embassy, which handles American interests in Iraq.

"I am happy to be reunited with my family," Barloon said later, in anticipation of his return home. Daliberti said only that it was a "great day."

Barloon called his wife in Singapore, where she was on a business trip. "He seemed in very good spirits," Linda Barloon told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "It was so good to hear his voice."

The men were expected to leave Iraq early today for the Jordanian capital of Amman, a 10-hour trip by desert road. Air links to and from Iraq have been restricted by U.N. sanctions.

Saddam ordered the Americans released during a meeting Sunday with Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M.

"I'm very happy that these two fine men will be going home to their families," Richardson said as he stood between them at the Milya-Mansour Hotel in Baghdad.

Richardson said he made no deals to win the men's release. "There was no quid pro quo or concessions," he said.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said Richardson conveyed an appeal from "President Clinton, the U.S. Congress and the American people," but Secretary of State Warren Christopher stressed that Richardson went as a congressman, not as a presidential envoy.

"No letter was delivered, no concessions were made. He wasn't authorized to negotiate," Christopher said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Richardson told The Boston Globe that Saddam decided "on the spot" during their meeting to release the men. "He responded to a humanitarian plea. I think Iraq deserves credit for that," Richardson said.

Saddam told Richardson he hoped Clinton and other world leaders "would observe humanitarian considerations when dealing with all issues, whether those pertaining to individuals or people," the Iraqi News Agency said in a report monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The wives of the freed men, who went to Baghdad in May in an attempt to win their husbands' release but left empty-handed, were overjoyed at the news.

"I never lost hope. I never got discouraged," Kathy Daliberti said from Jacksonville, Fla.

"I am elated. At last it is over," said Linda Barloon. "Hallelujah."

President Clinton skipped church Sunday morning to call the wives and tell them their husbands had been released, aides said. He also called Barloon's brother, Ed, who lives in Rosemount, Minn.

Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, and Daliberti, 42, of Jacksonville, Fla., were employed by U.S. firms in Kuwait as aircraft mechanics. They said they strayed across the border by accident while visiting friends at a U.N. post.

PINCH: AIDS groups report decline in donations

(From 1A)

ple don't make grand gestures. They've learned that $100,000 is not going to make it go away."

In Seattle, where donations to an annual AIDS walkathon quadrupled in its first three years, participation in the past few walkathons has remained flat.

"People are getting weary and getting new people to give is getting harder," said Carol Brogmann, director of development for Northwest AIDS Foundation.

Even symbols of support are fading. Red ribbons signifying solidarity with the AIDS cause, ubiquitous at past Academy Awards presentations, were rare this year. Celebrities wore emblems of new causes from breast cancer to the National Endowment for the Arts.

"People are moving on to other issues," said Marcia Levy, a spokesman for the Whitman Walker Clinic, a Washington, D.C. AIDS service group that saw donations drop more than 6 percent last year.

"For some people the issue of AIDS is a downer," she said. "People who contribute to cancer hear lots of stories about cures. With AIDS it's an unhappy story."

While there is no central accounting of the money donated to thousands of organizations that offer AIDS programs, a survey by the American Association of Fund Raising Counsel Inc., estimated between $575 million to $850 million went to AIDS causes in 1992.

That compares to $373 million raised by the American Cancer Society alone in 1994.

With new AIDS organizations popping up all the time, it is hard to track the flow of contributions. But Ann Kaplan, director of research for AAFRC, said current data show some AIDS charities "are not faring well."

"Some smaller, grass-roots organizations are doing well, but our sample of the large national organizations shows declines or increases below the general increase in charitable giving for 1994," she said.

AIDS groups are not alone in their predicament. Philanthropy in general has weakened over the past few years with total giving just barely topping increases in inflation.

Fund-raising experts blame a range of causes: skepticism about waste and fraud in larger charities, uncertainty about the economy and a "compassion fatigue" that burned out potential donors.

AIDS fund-raisers say this burnout has a new, terrible dimension for them: Many of their strongest advocates and donors in the gay community have died. Others have given all they can.

"We've already lost a generation of leaders. Some of the people who were there leading the charge in the '80s are gone," said Henry Goldstein, a New York fund-raising consultant.

Those supporters who have survived have given all they can. Paula Van Ness, president of the National AIDS Fund, which has distributed $42 million to community-based AIDS groups, talks of an overreliance on "black tie bake sales," expensive fund-raising events that used celebrities such as Elizabeth Taylor as a draw.

Guest lists, she said, were invariably the same.

"They kept going back to the same people again and again," she said. "When I worked in Los Angeles, it was not uncommon to be invited to an AIDS event every week."

Kaplan said her survey found 75 percent of AIDS donations were raised by special events that rely on a specific group of donors. Other charities, she said, draw just 25 percent of donations from special events. The rest come from such broad-based methods such as direct mail and telemarketing.

Officials at AIDS charities admit the reliance on a limited group slowed potential growth of donations. But they said it was hard to branch out in the face of the scorn some attach to a disease that claims a bulk of victims from the gay community and intravenous drug users.

"What they are finding, is the stigma is making it very difficult to broaden the appeal," Goldstein said. "No CEO of a major Fortune 100 company is stepping up and saying there's a tremendous financial and social cost associated with this disease."

Krim said contributions also have been hurt by a growing feeling that AIDS only affects a limited part of the population, dispelling early public pronouncements the disease would spread to the general population.

"People expected to see an explosion of AIDS in their neighborhood, but that is not the way AIDS spreads," she said.

Michael Seltzer, who recently left his post as executive director of Funders Concerned About AIDS, believes the plethora of small AIDS organizations has made it harder donors to find the equivalent of a National Heart Association to give their money.

There are an estimated 18,000 nonprofit groups raising funds for AIDS programs.

ELECT: Big Spring woman takes post

(From 1A)

received 13 percent.

Jerry Van Marter, coordinator of news services for the Presbyterian Church, said Carpenter has met many individual members of the church while traveling. He said her popularity probably contributed to her election.

"She spends every weekend out on the road, traveling to churches and presbyteries," Van Marter said. "Her talks about 'mission' are spellbinding."

Carpenter was nominated by William F. Henning, the executive of the Arkansas Presbytery.

She showed a sense of humor during the question and answer period before the vote. Asked her position on abortion, she said, "I've never had an abortion and I'm sure none of these other candidates have, either."

Carpenter has won 97 journalism awards in a career that spanned nearly 50 years, including being nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. She retired in 1994 as mission interpreter for the Worldwide Ministries Division of the Presbyterian Church.

Before that, she served for 16 years as manager of the Presbyterian News Service. Her first job was with The Enterprise in Mercedes, Texas.

During her career in the church, Carpenter has traveled to more than 100 countries where there are Presbyterian ministries.

HEAT: Nation's deadly tally exceeds 200

(From 1A)

Police Chief Jim Tyree said.

The nation's deadly tally topped the count in 1987, when at least 96 deaths from the Plains to the East Coast were blamed on heat, but didn't approach the 1980 heat wave that killed an estimated 1,500 Americans.

Meanwhile, cool air was rushing in. It warmed to 92 at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, compared to Saturday's record of 102. Boston enjoyed a high of 79, down sharply from Friday's 100, the hottest it's been since 1977.

In Philadelphia, autopsies performed Sunday revealed that heat contributed to the death of 15 people, said Jeff Moran, a spokesman for the city Health Department. The city's first two heat-related deaths were reported Saturday. The high in much of Pennsylvania was about 91 degrees, some 10 degrees cooler than Saturday.

In New York City, 11 people died of heat-related causes in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Sunday, said Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner.

Temperatures that hit a grueling 102 degrees Saturday, breaking the old record of 99 set in 1988, meant a record 4,697 calls to New York City's Emergency Medical Service, spokesman David Bookstaver said.

In Chicago, Mayor Richard M. Daley urged people to check on their elderly friends and to cool off at such spots as air-conditioned libraries and city beaches.

Chicago's latest death count was announced after 94 autopsies were performed on Sunday.

"It's a disaster," medical examiner spokesman Mike Boehmer said. "On a normal day we get 17 bodies, but it can go up into the thirties on a very hot day."

Most of the Chicago victims were elderly, and scattered power outages caused by heavy demand knocked out fans and air conditioning, compounding the problem. It hit 93 Sunday for Chicago's fifth consecutive day above 90. Saturday's high was 98 and the all-time record of 106 was set Thursday.

Two of Chicago's dead were sisters in their 70s, found lying together in bed. An air-conditioner whirring at the front of the house hadn't sent enough cool air to the bedroom.

One officer came out of the house and said, 'Oh, my God, it must be 200 degrees in there."

As police vans filled with the dead rolled in, the morgue's 222 galleys were filled and other bodies lay on wooden shelves. Seven refrigerated trucks, which hold 30 bodies each, had been brought in Saturday



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Rescue workers remove the body of a victim from the rubble of the collapsed Sampoong Department Store in Seoul Sunday.

■ Rescuers hope for more survivors

SEOUL, South Korea — Rescuers dug, paused, listened and carefully lifted broken concrete for signs of life Sunday, their hopes renewed by the unexpected discovery of a woman alive after almost 16 days in the rubble of a collapsed shopping mall.

They turned up more than two dozen bodies, bringing the death toll to 364. About 290 people remained missing in the collapse that injured more than 900 people, many of them seriously.

On Saturday, a young sales clerk was pulled out alive from the ruins of the upscale five-story Sampoong Department Store, which collapsed June 29.

Park Sung-hyun, 19, endured 377 hours of darkness, thirst and hunger in a tiny gap in the jumble of concrete slabs, barely large enough for her to lie down in. Park said she had nothing to drink.

Her discovery, as well as two similar rescues in the past week, encouraged workers to dig into the ruins with more vigor.

But euphoria did not last long. Workers silenced forklifts and other heavy machinery when they uncovered air pockets, but inside were more decomposing bodies.

The cave-in has been blamed on shoddy construction and disregard for safety standards. Two city officials have been arrested for allegedly taking bribes in exchange for overlooking changes in design and construction at the mall, which was built six years ago.

■ 12 cult members are re-arrested

TOKYO — The police served arrest warrants Sunday on 12 members of the Aum Shinrikyo religious cult for murder in connection with a nerve gas attack a year ago in the town of Matsumoto in central Japan.

The 12 people were all already in prison on other charges, principally in connection with the nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway system in March, when a dozen people were killed and about 5,000 were injured.

The attack in Matsumoto, in June 1994, killed seven people and injured hundreds.

After Aum Shinrikyo was linked to the Tokyo attack, suspicions grew that it might also have been responsible for the attack in Matsumoto. The gas was released near a dormitory housing three judges who were about to rule on a case involving Aum, and the injuries they suffered led to a postponement of the case.

The Yomiuri newspaper reported Sunday that based on confessions of those in prison, the police suspect that the cult's lawyer told the guru, Shoko Asahara, that the group would probably lose the case. As a result, Asahara supposedly ordered the use of poison gas against the judges as a way of getting new hearings.

■ Men attack 3 Sudanese diplomats

CAIRO, Egypt — In simultaneous attacks across Cairo on Sunday, gangs of men in street clothes attacked three Sudanese diplomats as they left their homes, beating them with clubs and kicking them.

The attacks by groups of up to 15 men followed a similar assault a day earlier on Egyptian diplomats in Sudan, and Sudanese officials in Cairo accused Egyptian security forces of seeking revenge.

"They pulled me on the ground and they beat me," said a bloodied Beshir Mohammed el-Hassan, the embassy's second-ranking official. "I think they are security. ... I think they are Egyptian."

Sudan's ambassador, Ahmed el-Tayeb el-Kordofani, warned that more attacks could bring retribution against Egyptian diplomats.

"We will be forced to deal with the situation on the basis of reciprocity," said el-Kordofani, who was not attacked. He said Egyptian agents had been tailing Sudanese diplomats since July 4.

A spokesman for the Egyptian government said the assailants were civilians, but refused to identify them. Police said only that the attacks were under investigation and that they might offer extra security to the diplomats.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Global protests continue over nuclear testing

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

Weeks before they light the fuse in the far Pacific, the French have set off an explosion of global protest with their plan to resume nuclear weapons testing.

But the nuclear future may depend less on what happens on a Polynesian island in September than on the outcome of a secretive meeting last week at a California resort, where leading physicists gathered to try to help a wavering U.S. government take a stand on a global test ban.

These latest developments — a decision in France, indecision in America — have suddenly cast a shadow of doubt over international negotiations to conclude a comprehensive test ban treaty by late 1996.

The Polish chairman of those talks in Geneva sounds worried.

"It's possible," Ludwik Dembinski said of reaching the goal. "But it will be very difficult."

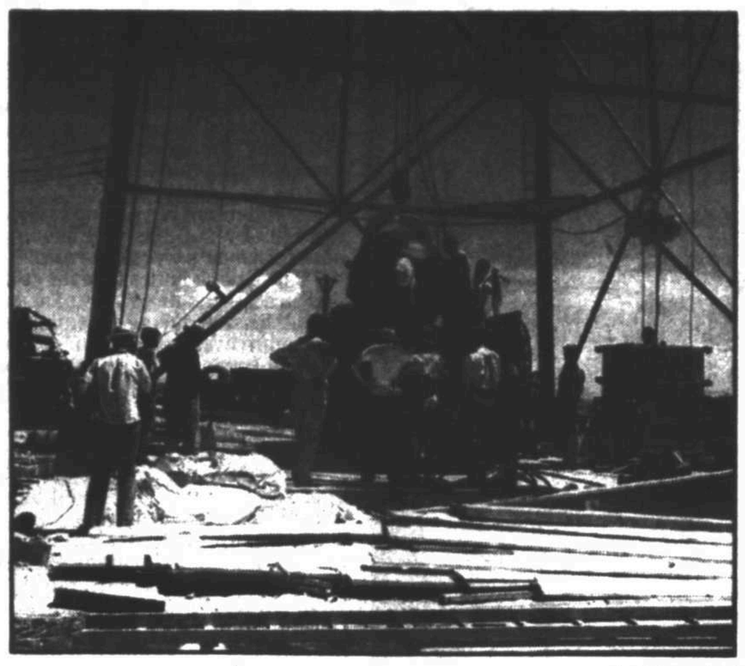
Fifty years after the first atomic test explosion in New Mexico, on July 16, 1945, the nuclear powers have committed themselves to a 1996 target for banning the tests that over the years helped them build ever more compact, durable and finely tuned weapons.

But after 2,000-plus explosions in the Nevada desert, the central Asian steppes and the Pacific, some want the treaty to allow still more such "activities" — tests by another name.

Four declared nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain and France — have observed a test moratorium since 1992. Last month, however, the French announced they would stage eight underground explosions at their Mururoa atoll site between September and next May.

Condemnation came quickly. Japan, New Zealand and other Pacific governments protested bitterly. Firebombers destroyed a French consulate in Australia. Seaborne Greenpeace activists tried to invade Mururoa.

The French say they need the tests to check the safety and reliability of their arsenal and to collect data, before a test ban, for later weapons work via computer simulation. But arms control advocates say Paris mostly wants to use the tests to complete the design of a new warhead.



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Scientists and workmen rig the world's first atomic bomb to raise it up into a 100-foot tower at the Trinity bomb test site near Alamagordo, N.M., in July 1945.

The U.S. government reaffirmed its adherence to the moratorium. But as attention focused on France, things were happening in Washington, too.

The United States had been expected to favor a test ban loophole to allow elementary weapons work via miniature nuclear blasts underground, with explosive yields equivalent to no more than four pounds of TNT. In late June, however, it emerged that the Pentagon was seeking a much higher "threshold" — reportedly 500 tons, equivalent to the power of 300 Oklahoma City bombs.

In meetings last week, Clinton administration officials were trying to settle the U.S. policy dispute. None spoke publicly about the pending decision, but the heat clearly was on.

"There's a lot of pressure within the administration to go to a high threshold of several hundred tons," said one informed official.

The heat was felt all the way to Geneva.

"Several hundred tons, in my personal view, is certainly not acceptable," Dembinski said in a telephone interview.

India's delegate to the 38-nation talks was more direct in rejecting the idea of any tests at all.

A test ban treaty should mean "complete cessation of nuclear tests by all states in all environments and for all time," Satish Chandra, speaking for the Third World bloc, declared at one Geneva session.

India is key: If it refuses to sign a treaty, its undeclared nuclear arms program would remain beyond international controls.

The Clinton administration, split between the military and other U.S. agencies favoring a near-zero threshold, turned for help to the "Jasons," a select group of independent scientists on call to advise the government.

This panel of "wise men," first organized in 1958, is named after an inventive hero of Greek myth.

A knowledgable source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a half-dozen Jasons — nuclear physicists — met in La Jolla, Calif., last week with government specialists to review the threshold question.

Their discussions ranged across an arcane realm where milliseconds make the difference between small "bangs" and unimaginable explosions.

In a two-stage thermonuclear bomb, a sphere of non-nuclear explosives is ignited and "implodes," compressing an inner plutonium or uranium core to critical mass. Neutrons are then fired at the core, setting off an atom-splitting chain reaction. That fission explosion in turn compresses a second component, of light atoms, which fuse and give off heat in an even greater fusion explosion.

Minimal "four-pound" experiments are fission reactions aborted in their first moments. They are useful in weapon safety work — to determine, for example, that accidental ignition of the conventional explosives at only one point on the sphere produces just a small fission yield.

But Christopher E. Paine of the Natural Resources Defense Council, a Washington-based anti-nuclear group, says even mini-yield experiments can aid weapon development.

Monitoring the implosion and core compression, for example, can tell designers the optimum instant for firing neutrons at the fissionable core, Paine said.

By stepping up to yields of several hundred tons, the "experiments" open many more possibilities for designers, he said.

For one thing, weapons scientists could monitor the complete fission stage and modify designs as a result. For another, plutonium cores manufactured through a new technology could be checked out.

A "zero yield" treaty would block the plans of U.S., French and other scientists for new bomb types: warheads for earth-penetrating weapons, for example, and variable-yield warheads.

Tourists cross border to buy both prescription, illegal drugs

By Susana Hayward
Associated Press

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico — The man in mirrored sunglasses accosts American tourists along this border city's main strip, where mariachi music blares from bars and virtually every other storefront is a pharmacy or doctor's office. Do they want some Valium? How about diet pills?

Cocaine and marijuana aren't the only drugs crossing into the United States from Mexico. Tourists also take back a cornucopia of "legal" drugs, complete with prescriptions signed by workers at Mexican medical offices where physicians are seldom seen.

Some Americans are drawn by cheap medicine prices in Mexico. Others come because they can get legal drugs that a U.S. doctor might not be willing to prescribe.

"You want to see a doctor, lady?" asks a man who calls himself Carlos. "There is a good one at the corner, or if you no like, there is another by the plaza or around the block. There are many. Which one you want? You can have anything."

There is a Carlos on every block. When they see a non-Mexican, they pounce and follow for blocks. They say they are hired by doctors to lure tourists into their offices.

Nuevo Laredo has long been a hub for Americans in search of cheap prescriptions. Many buyers are elderly and lack insurance.

A lot of the trade is legitimate. A lot of it isn't.

"We're aware of it, but there is little we can do about it," said Rudy Santos, chief U.S. Customs inspector in Laredo. "We have to assume the prescription is legitimate if it's signed by a doctor."

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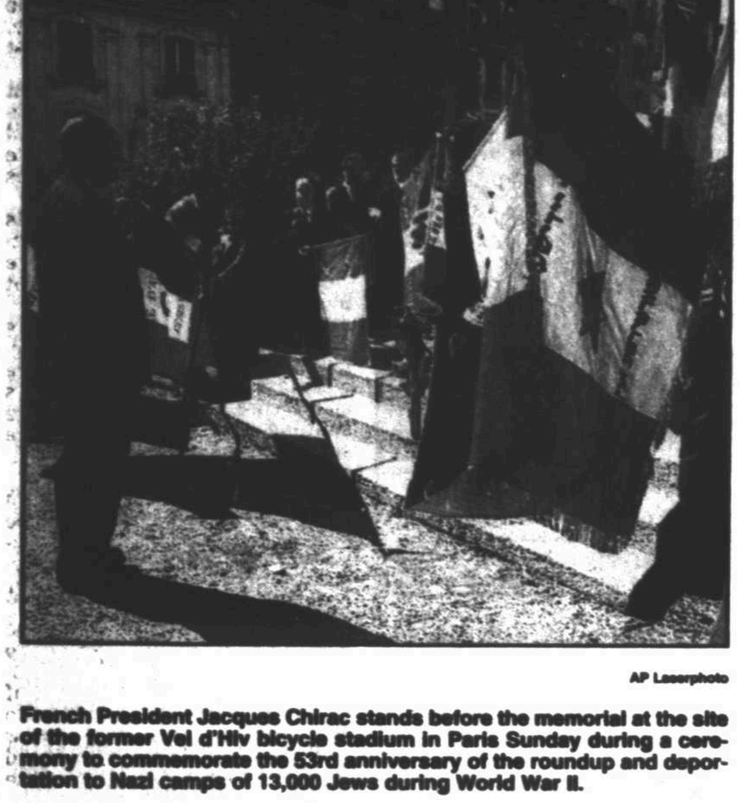
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Chirac acknowledges France's guilt for Jews' arrests, deportations



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French President Jacques Chirac stands before the memorial at the site of the former Vel d'Hiv bicycle stadium in Paris Sunday during a ceremony to commemorate the 53rd anniversary of the roundup and deportation to Nazi camps of 13,000 Jews during World War II.

N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — Barely two months after taking office, President Jacques Chirac on Sunday publicly recognized France's responsibility for deporting thousands of Jews to Nazi death camps during the German occupation in World War II.

His statement put an end to decades of equivocations by successive French governments about France's wartime role.

"These dark hours forever sully our history and are an insult to our past and our traditions," he said during ceremonies marking the 53rd anniversary of the first mass arrests of Jews in Paris. "Yes, the criminal folly of the occupiers was seconded by the French, by the French state."

By his outright denunciation of the role played by both French citizens and the French state in deporting some 76,000 French and foreign Jews, Chirac went well beyond the positions of his predecessors.

For the first 25 years after the war, French leaders held Nazi Germany exclusively responsible for the deportations. More recently, they have blamed the collaborationist Vichy regime, but, in an argument that Jewish groups saw as sophistry, argued that this regime was illegitimate and absolved the French state.

Chirac said on Sunday that on July 16, 1942, French police helped to round up some 13,000 Jewish men, woman, and children. They were crammed into the Vel d'Hiv, an indoor cycling stadium, before being interned in the Paris suburb of Drancy and then deported to death camps.

Speaking at a memorial to these victims before a small crowd that included Jewish leaders as well as some Jewish death camp survivors, Chirac admitted France's "collective error."

"France, the homeland of the Enlightenment and of the rights of man, a land of welcome and asylum, on that day committed the irreparable," Chirac said. "Breaking its word, it handed those who were under its protection over to their executioners." Of the victims, he said, "we owe them an everlasting debt."

His remarks were warmly welcomed by Jewish leaders here. Joseph Sitruk, the chief rabbi of Paris, said he was "fully satisfied" with the president's statement. Jean Kahn, president of the European Jewish Congress, said Jews as well as all those who fought the Nazis "must have been delighted to hear these words." Serge Klarsfeld, a French lawyer and renowned Nazi-hunter, said "this speech contained everything we hoped to hear one day."

Yet, even now, it may not be easy for France to turn over these black pages of its history. Just this weekend, Klarsfeld said that the French state confiscated money, property, and valuables from Jews being deported from France and then failed to return these assets or pay reparations to surviving children of deportees.

"The families of the deported never got anything back," he said in an interview with the newspaper Liberation. "The Fourth Republic simply took their property, jewelry, and objects. They stole money from parents and then did not pay it back to the children." He added that reparations paid by postwar Germany were also not passed to children of foreign Jews deported from France. It is now time, he said, for the French state to make amends.

Another unresolved matter is the case of Maurice Papon, a former Vichy official and former Gaullist minister who is now in his 80s. He has been charged with crimes against humanity for his involvement in the deportation of Jews from Bordeaux, but his trial has been repeatedly delayed for over a decade, raising suspicions that French judicial authorities do not intend to try him because of his age.

Still, by seizing this opportunity to confront France's wartime past so soon after taking office, Chirac has shown that he is eager not only to defuse an issue that has increasingly troubled France, but also to demonstrate that he does not share the often-ambivalent views of his immediate predecessor, Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand did not deny the Vichy regime's role in sending tens of thousands of Jews to their deaths, but he always argued that Vichy — and not France or the French Republic — was to blame. "I will not apologize in the name of France," he said only last September. "The Republic had nothing to do with this. I do not believe France is responsible."

Last year, however, Mitterrand's own past became part of the debate when he admitted that, before joining the French resistance in 1943, he worked as a bureaucrat for 18 months for the Vichy regime of Marshall Henri Philippe Petain. Further, he refused to apologize for his postwar friendship with a former Vichy police official, Rene Bousquet.

Rash of violence against children shocks Italy

ROME (AP) — Pulling up to his extranged wife's home in his white Maserati, the off-duty policeman called for his children.

They came running, and he met them with gunshots: Nicola Azzara, 8, died a few hours later. His 12-year-old sister Chiara remained in a coma Sunday.

It was the latest in a series of violent acts against children by their parents that has shocked Italians, leaving many to wonder what has gone wrong in a country where kids so often are the center of lavish attention.

"What can be said about an Italy close to 2000 that is showing such unheard of ferocity toward its children?" asked the newsweekly Panorama.

Like a rash of unrelated murders of young women last summer, the dark headlines come as millions of people each week flee on vacation or head for seaside discos. Images of covered corpses and battered newborns have appeared daily on the television news.

No police statistics were immediately available, but the national child abuse hotline has reported an increase in calls in recent months, and the nation has been riveted by a rash of highly publicized incidents:

—On July 11, in a village near the northern city of Novara, a man, 38, killed his 10-year-old daughter with a rifle shot, then fatally shot himself.

—A 19-year-old woman and her boyfriend have been charged with leaving her newborn baby to die on the banks of a river in Pescara, on the Adriatic. The infant girl's body was found July 4.

—An abandoned newborn girl was found barely alive three days earlier near Potenza in the south. The mother, 18, and her parents have been implicated.

—A 5-year-old boy in Florence was strangled and bashed with a hammer June 29 by his mother, who also attempted suicide.

—On June 13 a 2-year-old girl from Prato, outside Florence, died in the hospital after four days in a coma. She had been sexually assaulted and struck in the head. Her grandfather and step-father are suspects.

"Something profound and violent is happening in our society," Ernesto Caffo, founder of a child-abuse hotline, told the L'Unita daily.

In the most recent case, Massimo Azzara, 34, had a long history of disputes with his wife and was apparently angry over their separation. He recently had been transferred from Massa Carrara, on the Tuscan coast, to Sicily for threatening his family, the Milan daily Corriere della Sera reported.

He shot himself in Friday's carnage, and was brain-dead at Pisa's Santa Chiara hospital, Dr. Ferdinando Cellai said Saturday. Chiara was still in a coma Sunday, hospital officials said, and was not expected to survive.

Nicola Lalli, a University of Rome psychiatry professor, said the violence is "more shocking than in other countries" because of the tendency among Italian families to lavish attention on children.

Lalli also suggested that some fathers may lash out at the weakest around them when the traditional authority of the "padre padrone," or all-powerful father, is threatened by their wives.

Others suggested crises between feuding parents are set off when summer vacation plans are made. In the case of the abandoned newsborns, the shame of out-of-wedlock births in a Roman Catholic country may play a role.

Opposition grows stronger against Mexican governor after massacre

ATOYOQUILLO, Mexico (AP) — In lush hills where guerrillas roamed two decades ago, a massacre of 17 peasants is galvanizing farmers fed up with poverty and repression into a political force threatening to oust a governor.

Since state police gunned down the peasants on June 28, hundreds have demonstrated around the southwestern state of Guerrero to demand Gov. Ruben Figueroa Alcocer's resignation.

"Repugnant jackal assassin!" read a sign protesters carried last week past the high-rise hotels of the Pacific coast resort of Acapulco, the state's best-known city.

"He should go! He should go!" marchers carrying grey cardboard coffins chanted Friday outside Figueroa's offices in the state capital of Chilpancingo.

Figueroa has denied any responsibility for the killings and has refused to step down. "There were no mass killings in Guerrero," he insisted last week. "Only confrontations between peasants and police."

President Ernesto Zedillo, who took office in December vowing greater respect for states' rights, has denounced the killings but has said it is not a federal matter.

Nevertheless, international attention has turned up the heat.

The U.S. Embassy in Mexico City last week sent a representative to Guerrero to investigate the massacre and two apparently unrelated mass killings. The three incidents took 35 lives in 10 days.

Former French first lady Danielle Mitterand wrote Zedillo asking for a thorough investigation into the killings that she said had alarmed human rights groups in her country.

Mexico's leftist Democratic Revolution Party said it was sending a delegation to Washington today to ask the human rights commission of the Organization of American States to investigate.

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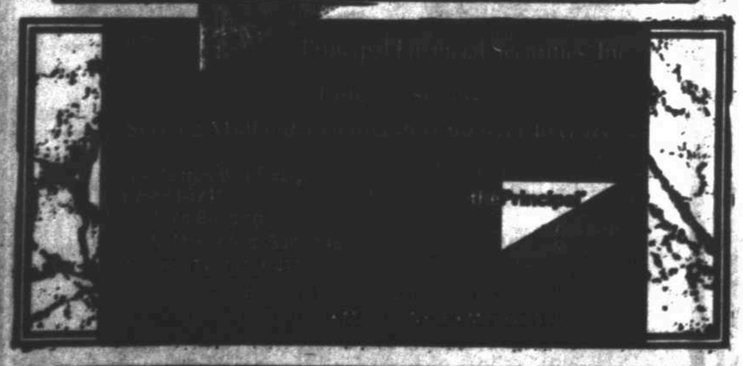
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■ Ribbons await 2 freed Americans

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Yellow ribbons and a good-natured scolding await two Americans released from an Iraqi prison on Sunday, four months after they strayed across the border.

"When I see him, I'll be hitting him over the head with a two-by-four to get his attention and make sure he knows the difference between east and west," Raymond Daliberti joked after hearing of his son David's release.

"I never lost hope. I never got discouraged," said Daliberti's wife, Kathy. "I'm glad it's finally over."

William Barloon's wife was in Singapore on a business trip when she heard from him. "I am elated. At last it is over," Linda Barloon said. "Hallelujah."

Daliberti, 42, of Jacksonville, and Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, aircraft mechanics working for U.S. firms in Kuwait, were sentenced to eight years in prison for illegally entering Iraq, where officials suggested they were spies. Washington denied it.

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

"It has been exactly 4 months and 3 days, but who's counting," said Barloon's brother Ed, who lives in Rosemount, Minn.

■ Boy to begin cross-country flight

PHOENIX — If Indiana Jones had a son, he might be something like Killian Moss.

The Phoenix boy went skiing at age 2, rode a two-wheeler at age 3, and now at age 8, he's hopping into his dad's plane to break a world record.

Killian wants to be the youngest pilot ever to fly coast-to-coast, so he's taking off Tuesday from an airport in north Phoenix to fly to San Diego, where he'll start a 30-hour flight to South Carolina.

Nine-year-old Tony Aliengena set the cross-country record in 1988 when he flew from California to Boston.

Federal aviation laws won't let Killian take a solo flight for another eight years, so he's bringing his dad, Jim Moss, along for the ride. The flying duo will make the trip in Moss' Cessna 172, a four-seater, single-engine propeller plane.

Weather permitting, the trip should take less than a week.

After 47 flying hours and 177 landings in the plane, Killian says there's only one more small detail to address before he leaves. He isn't tall enough to see out the window.

"My dad's gonna try to boost me up so I can see," he said.

■ Painter to show presidential portraits

HARTFORD, Conn. — When Herbert Abrams talks, presidents listen and sit very, very still.

Abrams is a portrait artist and has been the official painter for former President Bush and Barbara Bush. The official Bush portraits will be unveiled today at a ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

Abrams, 74, previously painted former President Jimmy Carter and came highly recommended to the Bushes. A former White House curator described the Carter portrait as the best of the contemporary portraits in the collection.

With the completion of the Bush painting, the Hartford-born Abrams becomes the first artist to have portraits in the White House of both a Democratic and Republican president.

His other commissioned works include portraits of Gen. William Westmoreland, Gov. Ella T. Grasso and astronaut Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin.

Much to Barbara Bush's dismay, Abrams would not let her hold her beloved dog, Millie, in her lap during the sitting.

"Millie, I tried," Abrams remembers Bush saying sadly to the dog at her feet.

■ Chantal turns away from East Coast

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Chantal turned away from the East Coast on Sunday on a route that forecasters said would take it out into the Atlantic.

The storm still was expected to become a hurricane, but just barely, sometime after tonight, said forecaster Ed Rappaport at the National Hurricane Center.

At 11 a.m. EDT, Chantal's center was located near 25.8 north latitude and 69.1 west longitude, about 540 miles south-southwest of Bermuda.

It was moving north-northwesterly at about 9 mph with maximum sustained winds of 60 mph. Hurricane strength starts at 74 mph.

"There is a fair amount of confidence that it will turn to the north in the next 24 hours and then turn to the northeast in the following 24 hours," Rappaport said Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday it had been headed toward the west-northwest, on a track toward the Florida peninsula. Residents along Florida's Atlantic Coast, especially those in Dade County where Hurricane Andrew struck Aug. 24, 1992, had rushed to grocery stores to stock up on water, batteries and other emergency supplies.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Republicans plan strategy for Medicare changes

N.Y. Times News Service

Under the Republican plan, the options available to Medicare beneficiaries would include health plans sponsored by employers, labor unions and trade associations..

WASHINGTON — House Republicans have begun drafting proposals to make immense changes in Medicare, by imposing annual limits on spending in the program and by giving elderly people a choice of private health insurance plans as alternatives to the standard federal program.

Confidential documents prepared by Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee describe numerous options that would increase costs for Medicare beneficiaries who stay in the standard program, under which the government pays separately for each doctor's visit and each hospital admission.

More than 90 percent of the 37 million Medicare beneficiaries receive care through such fee-for-service arrangements.

Under the Republican plan they would be allowed to remain in the standard program, but the proposals would create strong financial incentives for them to switch to health maintenance organizations; the number of Medicare recipients in HMOs is already on the rise.

"A greatly expanded choice of plan options will be made available to Medicare beneficiaries at time of initial eligibility and during subsequent annual open enrollment seasons," say the documents, which put flesh on the bones of the budget cuts already endorsed in principle by both houses of Congress.

The budget plan approved by Congress last month would slow the growth of Medicare by cutting projected spending by $270 billion, or 14 percent, over seven years.

Under the main Republican proposal, the government would make regular payments to private health plans chosen by Medicare beneficiaries. The basic federal contribution would be the same for each person in a given market area, but it would be "adjusted for demographic and risk factors."

An HMO would, for example, get more money from the government for enrolling an 86-year-old woman with cancer than for signing up a healthy, vigorous 65-year-old.

If a Medicare beneficiary chose a private health plan that charged less than the federal payment, he or she would receive a cash rebate equal to the difference. But if a beneficiary enrolled in a private plan that charged more than the Medicare rate, "the beneficiary must pay the additional premium to the plan."

This proposal for a government-supervised bazaar, in which health insurers compete for business, resembles the system of managed competition recommended by many health policy experts.

President Clinton proposed a form of such competition in his ill-fated effort to remake the nation's health care system in 1993 and 1994.

But there is a big difference: The Republican plan applies only to Medicare beneficiaries, while Clinton wanted the federal government to guarantee and regulate health insurance for all Americans. He insisted on "universal coverage" and got nothing.

Under the Republican plan, the options available to Medicare beneficiaries would include health plans sponsored by employers, labor unions and trade associations. Retiring workers could stay in their employers' plans.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the head of Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health, said the documents, dated July 5, accurately reflected the "general conceptual approach" being taken by House Republicans in their effort to modernize Medicare and save its Hospital Insurance Trust Fund from bankruptcy.

But he added that the proposal would be refined as work on the legislation continued. Many Republicans have said they do not want to disclose or discuss details of their Medicare plan until they roll out a formal legislative proposal in September.

The fight over Medicare promises to be the biggest battle between the new Republican majority in Congress and the Democrats, who repeatedly accuse the Republicans of planning drastic cuts in Medicare to finance tax cuts for the wealthy.

The documents from the Ways and Means Committee show that the Republicans are considering many novel ideas.

They would, for the first time, try to impose limits on the growth of Medicare, which since its creation in 1965 has been an open-ended program, purchasing health care for anyone who meets the eligibility criteria.

Under the Republican proposal, there would be "specific growth rates in Medicare outlays" for each of the next seven years. The spending targets would be set separately for Part A of Medicare, which pays for hospital care, and Part B, which pays for doctors.

"If program spending exceeds growth rates set in law," the documents say, "then outlay reductions will be triggered."

Federal payments to HMOs and other private health plans "would be set in advance to meet the targets, so outlay reductions, if necessary, would be made only in the Medicare fee-for-service program."

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., a leading Democratic spokesman on health policy, said the Republican proposal for a standard federal payment, or voucher, would reduce the choices available to Medicare beneficiaries.

"Seniors will be forced into the most restrictive HMOs," he said. "They will not have more choice because they will not have the money to buy an adequate policy. They will have to buy the cheapest policy possible."

HMO patients typically pay just a few dollars for each visit to a doctor, but those in the traditional Medicare program are responsible for at least 20 percent of the fees charged for doctors' services.

One of the Republican proposals would discourage Medicare beneficiaries from buying private insurance to cover that 20 percent share.

The Republicans evidently believe that such Medigap coverage insulates patients from the cost of their care and encourages them to overuse doctors because they do not have to pay the patients' share of the bill, or coinsurance.

Thus, under one Republican option, "a new program would be established to encourage beneficiaries to self-insure (not purchase Medigap coverage) for Medicare coinsurance liabilities."

This proposal would reduce the patients' share of doctors' bills to 15 percent if they agreed to do without Medigap insurance. But if Medicare beneficiaries chose to buy such coverage, as most now do, they and their insurers would be responsible for 25 percent of the doctors' charges.

Another proposal on the Republican list would increase the Medicare Part B deductible, now $100 a year, and raise it automatically to keep pace with medical inflation.

Other proposals would require Medicare beneficiaries to pay 20 percent of the costs of home health care services, clinical laboratory services and the first 20 days of a stay in a skilled nursing home.

Yet another proposal would increase Medicare premiums for people with higher incomes. The documents do not say who would have to pay the extra premium, nor do they specify the amount.


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Revitalization plans proceed in downtown

Recent comments by Mayor Bobby Burns and others on the Downtown Revitalization Steering Committee told Midlanders exactly what they need to know: The revitalization project is still at the forefront of the city's plans and the committee is proceeding in an orderly and logical manner.

"We're still in the beginning stages," the mayor noted. "Generally, we're just trying to identify ... what our goals ought to be — to determine who the stake-holders are."

That's wise. While a revitalization project for the downtown area of a community the size of Midland is important, how the revitalization is planned is extremely important. Too many cities in the West Texas area have approached revitalization of their downtown sectors as more or less an afterthought, with depressingly sad results.

It's far better, we think, to look at an important topic such as revitalization in a slow, careful and well thought out manner. That way when a plan is put forth, it's likely to gain the acceptance and backing of most of the city's residents who, after all, will be the primary beneficiaries of any revitalization effort.

So we think the City of Midland and Midland Chamber of Commerce are approaching the revitalization project in the correct manner. Don't get in a rush; just take your time and do it right.

Another View

Nuclear plant should store its own hazardous wastes

Nuclear waste has to go somewhere, that is simply something we cannot get around in this nuclear age.

TU Electric has petitioned the National Regulatory Commission for permission to have the Comanche Peak nuclear plant in Glen Rose to accept high-level nuclear waste. If granted, Comanche Peak would nearly double the amount of waste it stores.

Federal officials have said it is likely the request will be granted but watchdog groups objected to the proposal saying it would turn the plant into a "defacto dump site."

The questions of safety and health risk are always there with nuclear power and storage. While nothing is ever foolproof, safeguards are taken to minimize these risks as much as possible.

If there is storage there at an active plant, surely, you would hope, the vigilance against leaks and other problems would be doubled.

The question is: Is that really a bad idea?

When you sit down and think about it, it isn't. Already the site has met the requirements for the building of a nuclear plant, surely it is as good a site as any for storage of the waste it produces.

In fact, the nuclear regulatory commission should incorporate this idea of waste storage into future nuclear plant sites.

It saves wear and tear on areas such as West Texas who don't have the political clout to avoid becoming a waste dump.

As we all know, Hudspeth County is being considered for a nuclear dumping site and a main reason for selecting a site is the lack of people to raise a stink.

It might be the solution to the problem: Each nuclear plant taking care of its own waste instead of shipping them elsewhere — like Texas.

Today in History

Today is Monday, July 17, the 198th day of 1995. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on July 17, 1945, President Truman, Soviet leader Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill began meeting at Potsdam in the final Allied summit of World War II.

On this date:

In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1841, the British humor magazine "Punch" was first published.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, Spain surrendered to the United States at Santiago, Cuba.

In 1917, the British royal family adopted the name "Windsor."

In 1935, 60 years ago, the entertainment trade publication "Variety" ran its famous headline, "Sticks Nix Hick Pix" (which might be translated as "rural America dislikes rural-themed movies").

In 1938, aviator Douglas Corrigan took off from New York, saying he was headed for California; he ended up in Ireland, earning the nickname "Wrong Way Corrigan."

In 1944, 322 people were killed when a pair of ammunition ships exploded in Port Chicago, Calif.

In 1948, southern Democrats opposed to the nomination of President Truman met in Birmingham, Ala., to endorse South Carolina Gov. Strom Thurmond.

In 1955, 40 years ago, Disneyland had its opening day in Anaheim, Calif.

In 1975, 20 years ago, an Apollo spaceship docked with a Soyuz spacecraft in orbit in the first superpower link-up of its kind.

In 1979, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza resigned and fled into exile in Miami.

In 1981, 114 people were killed when a pair of walkways above the lobby of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed during a "tea dance."

Ten years ago: President Reagan, recovering from cancer surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital, received Vice President Bush, who described the president's progress as "dramatic."

Jack Anderson

Clandestine operations of GOP fail again

WASHINGTON — The same congressional Republicans who will accuse President Clinton of a Waco cover-up this week have spent the last few weeks desperately engaging in their own subterfuge and spin-control.



Anderson

Top aides to Rep. Bill Zeliff, R-N.H., who is co-chairing this week's hearings into the Waco tragedy, did their best to keep secret the fact that they had arranged for the National Rifle Association to help bankroll a portion of the congressional investigation. Unfortunately for Zeliff, his own staff's clandestine operation was as badly botched as the original federal raid on the Branch Davidian compound.

But the cover-up was apparently good enough to hoodwink Zeliff. The man who wants to hold Clinton personally accountable for the mistakes allegedly made by his subordinates at Waco is now passing the buck himself. Zeliff claims that his staff didn't tell him about the NRA deal — which was sealed last month — until last Wednesday.

A defiant Zeliff told us Thursday that he would not fire his top aides, March Bell and Robert Charles, for "making a legitimate mistake."

"They should have notified me," Zeliff told our associate Ed Henry. "And if I knew it was the NRA, I would not have done it. I would not have done it with any special-interest group."

Zeliff insists that the arrangement was cleared in advance by the House Ethics Committee, but documents we've obtained suggest that Zeliff may have received that blessing without disclosing all of the facts.

The key document is a June 16 letter Charles wrote to the Ethics Committee requesting an opinion on whether experts from Failure Analysis Associates (FAA) could accompany Zeliff's subcommittee on a fact-finding trip to Texas. Zeliff wanted the experts to X-ray 48 firearms from Waco in order to determine if they had been illegally converted into machine guns.

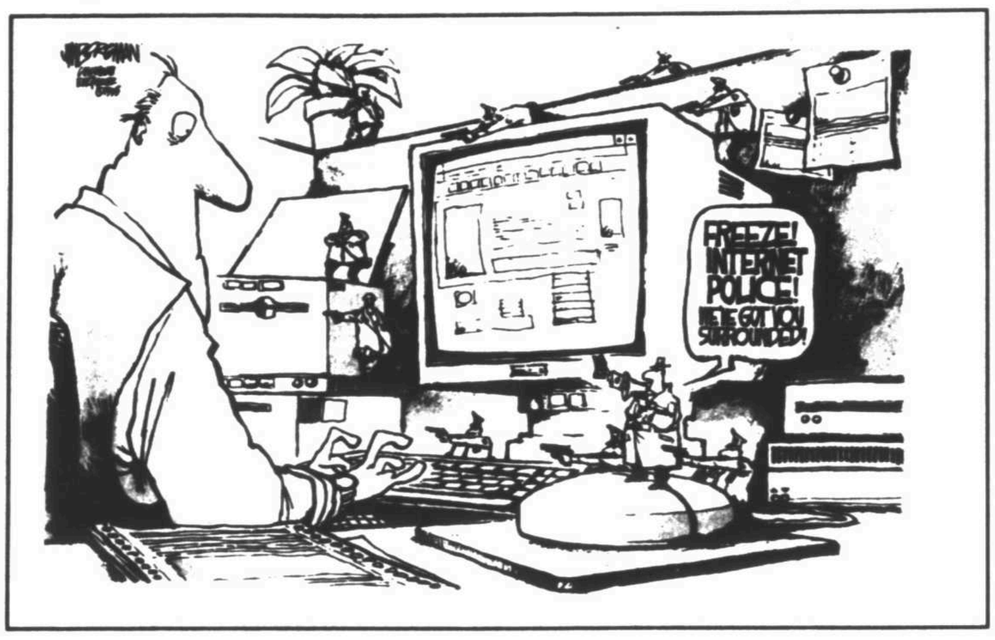
What the Ethics Committee didn't know was that the bill for FAA's services was being footed by the NRA. Zeliff admitted that Charles knew of the NRA connection when he wrote the letter, but "he didn't think it was necessary" to mention it. In what may be the understatement of the year, Charles simply wrote that the experts from FAA "have been retained by an advocacy group." He neglected to mention that this "advocacy group" unapologetically refers to federal agents as "jack-booted government thugs."

Charles also told the committee that Zeliff had "obtained permission from the Department of Justice for persons not employed by the House of Representatives" to examine the evidence. But a July 11 letter from Justice to Zeliff shows that prior to the Texas trip, Zeliff's staff had actually told Justice "that they might bring expert consultants along with them. We, of course, presumed that such consultants would be in the employ or control of Congress."

In its response, the Ethics Committee found no "legal or ethical objections" to Zeliff's request, "based on the information provided." Given the questionable information supplied to the committee, the deal may violate a House rule that "prevents the infusion of any funds, goods or in-kind services from a private source to support congressional operations."

Charles also told the Ethics Committee that taxpayers would not be paying for FAA's expenses. But a spokesman for Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee, told us that Zeliff's staff actually did ask for committee funds to pay for FAA's work, which Clinger rejected because it was "too expensive." Zeliff insists that Clinger was never asked for official funds.

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Charley Reese

Government should leave all militias alone

Pete King, Charlie Rangel and Charlie Schumer, all representatives from New York, are hot to trot to hold hearings on militias. Rep. King, a Republican, calls them "dangerous wackos."



Reese

Questions, gentlemen:

How many doors have been kicked in by members of a militia?

How many unarmed women have been shot by members of a militia?

How many children have been burned to death by a militia?

How many people have the militia sent to prison?

How many homes and businesses have been confiscated by the militia?

All of the above have been done, not by paramilitary militias, but by paramilitary federal agents. I personally do not know of any law, nor have I heard of any law, that these various militias have broken.

Bear in mind that despite the deliberate and persistent spread of the charge that they are some how connected to the Oklahoma City bombing, these militias are not. There is no evidence whatsoever to support that claim.

If they break a law, arrest them; otherwise, leave them be.

It used to be, and still ought to be, the fundamental rule of a free society that if someone is not actively depriving another of his life, property or rights, then leave that person alone. Mind your own business.

What people choose to believe is none of the government's business. What people choose to do on their own time at their own expense that doesn't violate any law is none of the government's business. It's none of my business. It is none of Congress' business.

I personally would not choose to wear a military uniform and spend a weekend now and then practicing military maneuvers. I did that for two years in the Army, and it quite satisfied my craving.

But what the members of the militia do is no different, from a legal standpoint, from other men spending their weekends on the golf course or hunting for antiques with their wives. I choose not to do those things either.

Apparently, however, some American socialists and/or fascists, who falsely call themselves liberals, view all thinking that does not conform to their own as a hostile act to be punished.

We should not be surprised. Wherever such people have gained total power, they have made thinking a crime punishable by death or imprisonment. In Hitler's Germany, in the Soviet Union, in Red China, in every communist or fascist country millions of people have been murdered, tortured and imprisoned for the crime of thought and belief.

Every true liberal, every human being who values life and liberty, should view those people who are hostile to thoughts and mere beliefs with genuine hatred and revulsion, for they are anti-liberty, anti-human, anti-intellect and anti-life.

"Subject opinion to coercion: Who will you make your inquisitor?" Thomas Jefferson asked. "Fallible men; men governed by bad passions, by private as well as public reasons. And why subject it (opinion) to coercion? To produce uniformity. But is uniformity of opinion desirable? No more so than of face and stature."

These reptilian creatures slithering among us trying to convince us that thought or speech or belief should be made a crime deserve no sympathy, no quarter, not even civility. They are the slime out of which grows the disease of tyranny.

The only line in the sand traditional American government draws is to say to people, Don't injure others. Otherwise go your own way and pursue your own happiness unmolested. Think what you please.

Who appointed King, Rangel and Schumer to decide what thoughts and beliefs Americans may have? What are they proposing? To set up a House Committee on Unliberal Activities? Shall we have an attorney general's "List of Unliberal Organizations"?

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Mike Royko

Immigrant's adventure takes him around country

If you don't think that this is a great country, consider the adventures of Pablo Padron-Garcia.

On a recent hot day in a small Wisconsin town, the sheriff's office received an odd complaint.

A stranger was knocking on doors, pleading for a drink of water. At least that's what the cautious residents thought he wanted. But they weren't sure because he spoke Spanish.



Royko

A deputy drove to the outskirts of Chippewa Falls and found a short, slender young man carrying a battered duffel bag and wearily shuffling along the road.

"He was in pretty bad shape," recalls Mike Stangl, "because we had almost 100 degree temperatures.

"When I motioned for him to get in the car, he didn't try to run or anything like that. I don't think he could have. He just nodded and got in."

Stangl called in someone who spoke Spanish, and they asked the man who he was and why he was knocking on doors on the edge of Chippewa Falls.

He said his name was Pablo Padron-Garcia, 22, and he was knocking on doors because he was terribly thirsty.

They gave him some juice and asked again — why was he in Wisconsin and Chippewa Falls?

He shrugged and gave them a remarkable explanation: He said he was lost.

Lost? They asked him where he was supposed to be.

He said that he was supposed to be either in the state of Colorado or the state of Virginia.

Then what was he doing in the state of Wisconsin?

He wasn't sure. And he explained his confusion.

Some days earlier, he had illegally crossed the border near San Antonio.

He had intended to travel to Virginia or Colorado, where he has friends and hoped to find work.

It appeared that he got on a train somewhere in Texas. But it wasn't clear where the train took him.

While he was looking for Virginia or Colorado, he became confused and went the wrong way or overshot his mark.

And that's how he ended up knocking on doors in Chippewa Falls with $1 in his pocket and some cereal and canned food in his duffel bag.

There are many strange reasons why people go to Wisconsin. Some hope to shoot a goose and eat it. Others hope to sink a hook into the jaw of a big fish called the muskie and hang it on their rec room wall. Others enjoy the simple pleasure of eating bratwurst and cheese and washing it down with beer and shots of modestly priced brandy.

But this might be the first time that someone ended up in Wisconsin because he thought he was in Colorado. John Denver would have trouble writing a song about that.

As strange as it sounded, Deputy Stangl believed it. He figured that nobody would make up such a story.

So he tried to figure out what to do with Pablo Padron-Garcia.

He couldn't arrest him because he hadn't broken any local laws, and he had no authority to hold illegal immigrants.

So he called the FBI. They told him that it was unlikely that federal immigration officials would go all the way to to Chippewa Falls for one measly illegal immigrant.

"So I went to the Chippewa County Department of Social Services, and they referred me to the Chippewa County Economic Support Office," Stangl said. "He didn't qualify for aid.

"They told me to try the Salvation Army. But the Salvation Army said they were only equipped for emergencies.

"Meanwhile this guy is quietly following me around to all these offices.

"There wasn't anybody who could do something for him because he wasn't a resident."

So the deputy turned him over to his interpreter, Dan Galvez, 40, who is also his brother-in-law.

Galvez, the son of a Mexican immigrant, was sympathetic. Through his church, he got Pablo some more food for his tote bag. Then he took him home for a shower and a change of clothing.

"I wanted to put him up, but my wife and I have five kids. There just aren't any facilities around here for the homeless."

The next stop was the town's Greyhound terminal. Galvez bought him a ticket and put him on a bus and waved goodbye.

Destination, Colorado or Virginia?

"No, I put him on a bus to Chicago, where he had a better chance of finding someone who could help him. I told him to ask the first Hispanic person he saw for help."

Which wasn't a bad idea. In Chicago, the odds are about 50-50 that he'll either get helped or mugged. You can't beat even-money.

And all of this proves that this is a wonderful country. Where else on the planet could you walk across a border, get lost, wander for almost 2,000 miles without knowing a word of the local language, and end up getting a bag full of groceries, a fresh change of clothes, and a free bus ticket to a world-class city?

He's probably still in Chicago. So if a thin young guy with a duffel bag comes up to you on the street and asks if this is Colorado, he won't be kidding.

Tell him yes and buy him a meal. He won't know the difference.

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The crew of the orbiting shuttle Discovery assembles for a news conference with reporters on the ground at NASA's Houston Space Center and at Cape Canaveral Sunday morning. In the back row are Donald Thomas, Nancy Currie and New Yorker Kevin Kregel, who, unlike the others aboard, is not an Ohioan. In front are Mary Weber and shuttle commander Terence Henricks.

Even in space, astronauts can't escape talk-show-type questions

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Forget the cancer research, the radiation measurements, the vision tests, the fetal experiments and all the Defense Department stuff happening on space shuttle Discovery.

America wants to know: Is being an astronaut "a babe magnet?"

And for the women up there, is it hard to get a man when you're an astronaut?

It seems you can't escape the talk-show circuit, even when you're in space.

Here's astronaut Donald Thomas when asked by Maty Monfort of the television show "Mike and Maty" on Saturday, "Was being an astronaut a babe magnet for you?"

"I'm a happily married man and, uh, I'd have to say absolutely not — no," Thomas said, clearly embarrassed.

Then there was this question for astronauts Nancy Currie and Mary Ellen Weber.

"I was curious," Monfort said. "When you both were single, did you intimidate men because you were astronauts? Was that an intimidating factor in the dating process?"

The answer, from both women, was no.

In the traditional crew news conference Sunday, Thomas said he doesn't mind, shall we say, personal questions.

"We're happy to answer any question that the press or public might have up here," he said. "We're having a great time and we're up here to share this with the rest of the country and the rest of the world, this spectacular experience of flying in space."

There's no doubt about it — the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has its astronauts tapping into new, and more, markets while they're in orbit.

Under the budget gun in Washington, NASA sees these in-flight interviews as a way to spread the word about space to the hinterland and thus increase public interest.

Talk shows are getting into the act, as are computer on-line Q-and-A sessions. Astronaut availability, in general, seems to be on the rise.

During NASA's last shuttle flight, Atlantis' docking with Russia's space station, several astronauts at Johnson Space Center in Houston talked by TV hookup with one television station after another around the country.

One of the top questions?

Had they seen the movie "Apollo 13" and did they like it?

Two weeks later, and Discovery's astronauts and flight directors still were fielding questions about the movie despite just having released a $330 million communications satellite.

While NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin is pleased with all the attention generated by the film, he'd just as soon create new history. "We've got to look forward," he said.

For what it's worth, "Apollo 13" director Ron Howard says the space shuttle program could use a few celebrities.

Mercury, Gemini and Apollo had John Glenn, Neil Armstrong and Jim Lovell, to name just a few. NASA currently has 85 astronauts, and many Americans would be hard-pressed to name one.

"The shuttle pilots don't go on the local talk shows and the "Today Show" with enough regularity. They don't play the media," Howard said in the July-August edition of Final Frontier magazine.

"And, of course, purists would say they shouldn't have to; they're busy being scientists and explorers. But as show business people, we kept saying, 'You know, this whole thing has a lot more razzle-dazzle to it than anyone really lets on, and it's not exploited in that way."

That's starting to change, as evidenced by the growing number of astronaut chat sessions and jazzy, Hollywood-style promos and sign-offs.

As Monfort told Discovery's astronauts at the end of her interview, "That is a wrap."

Over and out is over and out.

Thousands observe 50th anniversary of atomic bomb

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — This blasted stretch of desert that was the birthplace of the Atomic Age breeds the emotions that are the legacy of the world's first nuclear explosion — sorrow, fear, anger, awe.

All could be heard Sunday in the voices of those who trekked across White Sands Missile Range to the black obelisk that marks "Ground Zero."

"I wept. I am a little troubled. I feel very sad," Dildar Gartenberg said shortly after reaching the marker, where hundreds observed the 50th anniversary of The Bomb. The bomb exploded here July 16, 1945, at 5:29:45 a.m. Mountain War Time.

Gartenberg of Berkeley, Calif., struggling to reign in tears, stood a apart from a cluster of fellow protesters trooping around the monument in sandals, robes and flowing garments.

The anniversary drew a record 5,308 people, range spokesman Larry Furrow said late Sunday. The old record of 3,600 was set a few years back, Furrow said.

The protesters, who remained peaceful despite occasional shouting matches with other visitors, sang in an attempt to heal what they called the earth's first "atomic wound."

One man splashed a vial of red liquid on the monument. As authorities moved to clean it off, another protester shouted, "You can't wash the blood off. He merely made it visible."

Camouflage-clad military police on the Army-run base whisked the splasher away along with two other protesters who argued with officers, Furrow said.

Nobody was arrested, he said — they were merely escorted off the range. No names were released.

The sparsely vegetated circle marking the blast site was covered with sightseers, gaping at exhibits, markers and a replica of Fat Man, the bomb dropped on Nagasaki.

Some actually touched the spot at the time when the bomb exploded 50 years ago. Others waited eagerly outside the range in a snaking line of cars that stretched more than five miles.

Larry Luedke of Albuquerque said he believes the decision to drop the bomb saved the life of his father, a soldier who was preparing to invade Japan when the atomic attack occurred at Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

"If this bomb had not been dropped on Japan, my father probably would not have survived and I would not be here," Luedke said.

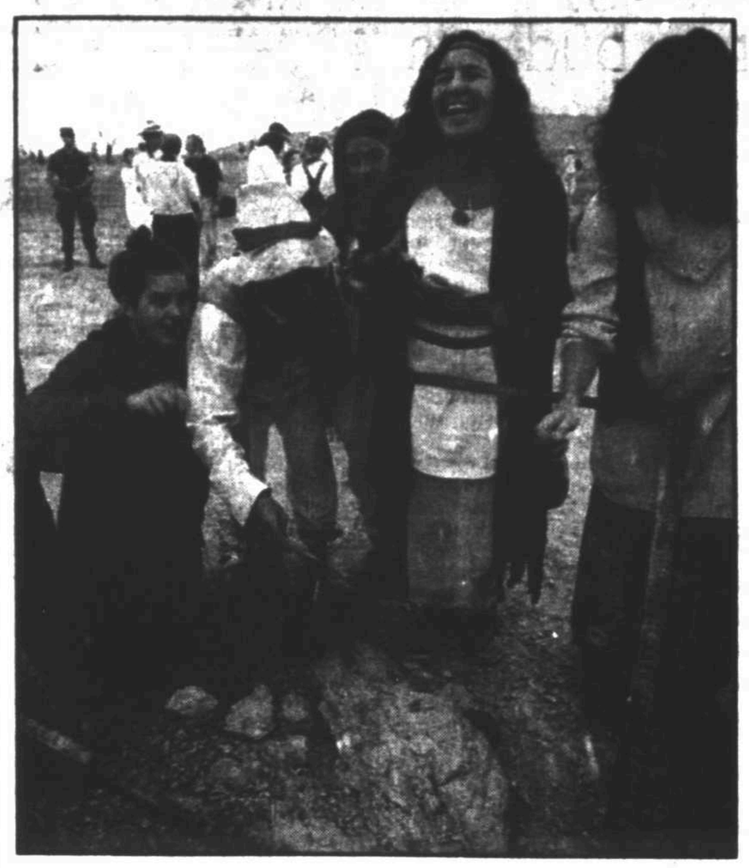
Brent and Buffy Farlie of Albuquerque said they wanted their young sons to understand the origins of the nuclear legacy they would eventually inherit.

"It's real scary," their son, Morgan, said as the family explored the site.

But what to some presented an opportunity for an outing where they could buy commemorative T-shirts and take souvenir snapshots, others were enveloped in much more somber thoughts.

Koga Taketoshi, a senior director with Japan Broadcasting Corp., said he was trying to remain impartial while working on a documentary about the bomb's effects on Nagasaki.

"I know many people died. When I see something like the Fat Man bomb, it's kind of an emotional feeling," he said through an interpreter.



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Anti-nuclear demonstrators sing a song of healing on Sunday at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M., for the "wound" caused by the first atomic explosion at the Trinity site.

Clinton encroaches on Republican issues, party leaders say

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican party leaders bent on wresting the White House from Democratic control say President Clinton is making the challenge tougher by co-opting some of their favorite issues.

Even while meeting to showcase their own White House hopefuls and expressing confidence about the 1996 election, party stalwarts at the Republican National Committee summer meeting grudgingly praised Clinton's political skills.

"He's going to be a very tough opponent, a candidate who will do or say anything," said Robert Kjellander, an RNC committeeman from Illinois who attended the meeting which ended Saturday. "Endorsing family values, attacking Hollywood, he's come around to where the Republican Party has known the American people were for years."

Committee member Ray Wieczorek from New Hampshire, like most here, called Clinton "a very formidable campaigner."

"If he's reading the polls, he's like a man on a checkerboard. It's very hard to keep track of him," he said.

Others privately express nervousness about how the Republican front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, would fare against Clinton, and whether Dole's broad support is also deep.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich told the party leaders that if the race comes down to personality, no one on the Republican side can match Clinton.

'I do not know in our lifetime of any political figure with a greater capacity to make you feel good for 30 seconds.'

— House Speaker Newt Gingrich

"I do not know in our lifetime of any political figure with a greater capacity to make you feel good for 30 seconds," he said.

So Republicans are depending on conservative issues to carry the presidential race, as they did in last fall's congressional elections. The GOP leaders are seething that Clinton is encroaching on their turf.

For instance, Clinton recently stated that individual prayer in school is not blocked by the constitutional separation of church and state. He infuriated members of his own party with spending cuts and a budget-balancing proposal. He chided Hollywood for bombarding children with too much sex and violence. And the Republicans expect more to come by election day.

Dole on Saturday accused him of "coming out almost on a daily basis with some Republican-light proposal."

That's why, said Kjellander, Republicans "do themselves a disservice by thinking that Clinton is so incompetent that he's going to be thrown out."

Such comments were pervasive here even as primary contest squabbles began to intensify among the GOP's own contenders.

Conference attendees said they consider the GOP contest far from decided, with primaries still seven months away.

Still, some expressed uneasiness that Clinton and Dole run almost even in head-to-head poll pairings, even though surveys this far ahead of the election are considered to have little relevance to its outcome.

"With the negatives Clinton has, you would like to see Dole running ahead of him," said RNC presidential fund-raising chairman Fred Malek. He predicted that picture would change once the party selects a nominee.

One former adviser to President Bush worried that Clinton could out-dazzle the 71-year-old Dole on dais, especially in appealing to Clinton's baby boomer peers.

"If you walk into most of Dole's speeches, you don't relate. Clinton you do," he said.

Another worried about Dole's reputation as a legislative broker, better at working deals than projecting a message.

Dole has eclipsed his rivals in fund-raising and has built a formidable network of party stalwarts and elected officials.

But it was Gingrich who wowed the conference with a vision-for-the-future speech. Despite his dynamic profile, the party leaders didn't seem interested in getting Gingrich to join the presidential contest, a move Gingrich so far has not completely ruled out.

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Cost of technology puts cramp in library budgets

By Jean Pagel
Associated Press

STAMFORD — Choosy fairy-tale reader Lisa Acosta fingered the Dr. Seuss collection and dozens of other books before plucking out just what she wanted.

Then the 10-year-old showed a visitor around the children's shelves at the Stamford Carnegie Library.

"It's fun," she said recently. "You get to look at all these books. And you get choices."

Lisa and others who patronize Texas' 499 public libraries are witnessing an evolution driven by technology, tight budgets and multi-cultural demographics.

Libraries across the state are rising beyond the image of dusty book depositories: Make way for computers, compact discs and videocassettes.

"The problem is that libraries get more and more expensive all the time," said Mike Clark, public information officer for the Texas State Library and Archives Commission.

"So the money doesn't go as far," Clark said. "Over the last five or six years, the nature of what libraries do has changed so radically."

The library in Stamford stands in deteriorating tribute to Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate whose $15,000 built a handsome structure for this West Texas town in 1910.

But now its front exterior needs a $60,000 restoration. Ceiling tiles have peeled away. Its only computer — bought through the Big Country Library System in nearby Abilene — remains plastic-wrapped.

What does librarian Margie Barnett wish for?

"Besides money?" she asked. "We do pretty well for a small town."

Money for libraries mostly comes from cities and counties.

Clark said Texas lawmakers have allocated about $16 million for libraries over the next two years, plus about $1.5 million for Internet hookups. Library grants from the U.S. Department of Education amounted to $2.6 million in Texas in 1993, he said.

Boosters have gotten creative in the name of expansion and improvements.

The Crockett County Library, for instance, is summoning singers and storytellers for "Sat'day Nite in Ol' Ozona" this month to raise $200,000 to double the library's space.

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Beatrice Takacs, coordinator of the regional system in Abilene, said some cash-strapped communities make their first cuts at the library.

"Funding's always a problem between the economy and the fact that libraries aren't as highly rated as some other city or county services," Mrs. Takacs said.

Texas libraries vary in size from Houston's (1.6 million people served) to Austin suburb Del Valle's (194 people served).

Clark said big-city libraries have taken on tasks such as adult tutoring and parenting workshops. And rural libraries play critical roles for remote Texans, he said.

"If they want to fix their car or learn a new language, they have to go through the public library," Clark said. "That's all there is."

Barbara Gubbin, director of the Houston Public Library and president of the Texas Library Association, said librarians today must make electronic information convenient and easy to access.

Attorney calls Branch Davidian inferno 'peek into hell'

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

AUSTIN — For a Houston attorney, the inferno at the Branch Davidian compound outside Waco provided a "peek into hell" and an unusual and provocative memento.

"It was one of the weirdest experiences of my life," says Ronald Krist, a member of the Public Safety Commission that sets policy for the Texas Rangers and other state law enforcement agencies.

The Rangers, coincidentally, conducted the "post-crime reconstruction" in Waco two years ago.

Davidian leader David Koresh and 80 of his followers died in the blaze, and congressional hearings into the disaster begin this week in Washington.

On April 20, 1993, a day after the 51-day standoff ended, Krist flew to Waco to view the ruins of Mount Carmel with Robert Holt, a fellow member of the commission.

"The memory of that is seared into my mind," Krist was to say later in a speech that was printed in the International Society of Barristers Quarterly.

In a follow-up interview last week in Austin, Krist said:

"It was just like a peek into hell. It was the worst thing I've seen in my life. It was almost beyond description. ... I'll never forget it as long as I live."

Krist volunteered no conclusions on the tragedy nor views on the hearings that begin Wednesday in two House committees. But this is his recollection of the death scene and his "incredibly ironic" discovery two years ago:

Charred remains, in "grotesque, deformed configurations," lay around with blown out holes in what had been peoples' chests. Smoldering bean cans exploded from time to time, startling and scaring everyone.

The stench from burning wood, ashes and skeletons was overpowering.

Officers repeatedly admonished them to be careful where they stepped because the fragile, carbonized remains would disintegrate if disturbed.

As Krist stood there, a piece of paper fluttered at his feet. He picked it up, thinking it would be a memento of the scene and the "enormity of this case."

The charred piece of paper was a page from the Bible, the book of Ezekiel, and was captioned "Wicked Leaders," Krist said. "It absolutely gave me chill bumps."

He could not read the scorched paper well, but later looked up the full passage.

"I could not believe that out of the thousands of pages and passages in the Bible it could be such an apropos thing," he said.

It said:

"And one has committed abomination with his neighbor's wife, and another has lewdly defiled his daughter-in-law. And another in you has humbled his sister, his father's daughter.

"In you they have taken bribes to shed blood; you have taken interest and profits, and you have injured your neighbors for gain by oppression, and you have forgotten Me," declares the Lord God.

"Behold, then, I smite My hand at your dishonest gain which you have acquired and at the bloodshed which is among you. ..."

As he read on, Krist said, his chill bumps got bigger.

"As they gather silver and bronze and iron and lead and tin into the furnace to blow fire on it in order to melt it, so shall I gather you in My anger and in My wrath, and I shall lay there and melt you.

"And I shall gather you and blow on you with the fire of my wrath and you will be melted in the midst of it.

"As silver is melted in the furnace, so will you be melted in the midst of it, and you will know that I, the Lord, have poured out my wrath on you. ...

Finally, Krist said, his chill bumps turned golf-ball size.

"Thus I have poured out My indignation on them; I have consumed them with the fire of my wrath; their way I have brought upon their heads," declares the Lord God.

The scorched scripture, now framed, hangs in his Houston office.

County jails offer cells for rent

FORT WORTH (AP) — One year ago, jails across the state were overflowing with prisoners, many of whom had to sleep on floors.

Now, county jails statewide are offering cell space for rent in the hope of finding paying customers to fill rapidly emptying cells.

At stake are multimillion-dollar contracts with states from Utah to Virginia, whose jails are bulging with prisoners.

"I get letters daily from all over Texas," said Ben Griego, director of offender services for the Colorado Department of Corrections. "Texas, right now, is the only state in the nation that has beds to rent.

Texas has completed a two-year, $1.5 billion jail building program that expanded state prison space from 75,000 beds to 146,000.

In the past two months, Texas prison officials have moved 18,000 inmates to state prisons from the county jails where they had been backlogged, said Larry Todd, a Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman.

"They recognize the loss of revenue from the state, and county commissioners want to do something to make up for that loss, especially those who have built new jails," Todd said.

The state paid counties $246.5 million to house its inmates in fiscal 1994 and has spent $390 million so far in fiscal 1995. That money stops Aug. 31, Todd said.

"We have no budget for paying the counties for fiscal year '96," he said.

With the loss of the state prisoner backlog, which generated almost $70 million in state reimbursement since 1990, Tarrant County is looking to other states to make up that money, said Chief Deputy Zavala Swanson.

The inmate population in Tarrant County's four jails now stands at 83 percent of capacity, and there are fears of jailer layoffs, said Tarrant County Sheriff David Williams.

Tarrant and Dallas counties, which had up to 1,000 inmates sleeping on jail floors in 1994, are considering contracts to house the prisoner overflows of other states in their empty cells.

"We either must do that or we have to consider downsizing our own facilities and personnel requirements," said Tarrant County Judge Tom Vandergriff.

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8. Show about lame duck president who moves in with those "Models, Inc." chicks.
7. "Lookie here, how's about tryin' some shows in color?"
6. Let Janet Reno go on "American Gladiators" and kick the living heck out of Nitro.
5. When you hit "eject" on your VCR, fried dough comes out.
4. More meat and nudity.
3. Just once, have a "Jeopardy" contestant say, "What is Bubba?"
2. Every few minutes, flash subliminal picture of Bob Dole getting into Hugh Grant's car.
1. Three words: The Hee-Haw Channel.

Midlife crisis

A midlife crisis is when you realize Hollywood is doing remakes of movies that aren't as old as you.
—Bill Tammeus, The Kansas City Star

Around the world

Dentist's advertisement in Hong Kong: "Teeth extracted by the latest Methodists."

Sign in Rome doctor's office: "Specialist in women and other diseases."

Sign outside Hong Kong tailor shop: "Ladies may have a fit upstairs."

Sign posted in Germany's Black Forest: "It is strictly forbidden on our black forest camping site that people of different sex, for instance, men and women, live together in one tent unless they are married to each other for that purpose."

Sign in a Tokyo bar: "Special cocktails for the ladies with nuts."

Yes, but did they get splinters?

Quote of the Day: "Any nitwit who slides down a bannister in the nude in front of 150 people is a moron, guaranteed," said New York City Police Commissioner William Bratton, referring to two New York City police officers who have been suspended from duty for doing just that in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington, D.C.

It ain't over ...

"Yogi was going to come to my funeral, because he as afraid I wouldn't come to his," said Mickey Mantle at his first press conference since his life-saving liver transplant.

To have and to hold up

Teresa Wilson, 38, who married armed robber Robert Lee Wilson in Gouvemeur Prison on Mother's Day: "There's not a lot of man out here. If you're looking for a nice man, a sweet man you can understand, all of them are in prison."
(from story by Sheila Anne Feeney in the N.Y. Daily News)

(Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services)

Teacher's 1st year

GARLAND (AP) — Dana Knox never thought it could happen to her. Before Mrs. Knox started her first year as a kindergarten teacher, she swore she'd always make learning exciting and never let herself get into a "boring rut." But there she was, eight months pregnant, tired and still a few weeks away from summer vacation, passing out work sheets. "I found I was using more dittos, just to keep them busy," she said recently while trying to relax at home with her newborn daughter. "Because I was too tired to interact with them, I guess you could say I was like one of those teachers, just marking the time."
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MONDAY MORNING EDITOR
JIMMY PATTERSON

Helping Hands

Josie Robledo Davis

Occupation: Housewife

Hobbies, interests: Indian doll collecting, photography, TV newsmagazines.

Education: Midland High School, Technical Secretary School, Midland College.

Volunteer Work: "Through the St. Vincent de Paul Society, I take food and clothing to the needy; for Habitat For Humanity, I served as secretary on the Board of Directors and currently serve on the Family Selection Committee; treasurer, Midland Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association; lay minister, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church; Fraternal Order of Police.

The Most Satisfying Aspect of Volunteer Work Is: "The joy of helping the less fortunate, for the love of G[illegible]. When I lend a helping hand, I love to see the smiles on the faces of others who may be in poverty, homeless, lonely, depressed or oppressed.



Robledo Davis

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Long, Strange Race

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(Editor's note: Ever wonder what happens to all those "problem personalities" who bare details of their personal lives for a spot on "Sally!" "Montel Williams" or any of the other daytime TV talk shows? Midland distance runner Berry Simpson imagines that some of them may wind up participating in the "Welcome to Public Exposure 10K.")

By Berry Simpson

The first clue was the psychotherapy tent at the finish line instead of a traditional first aid station. The second was the banner stretching across the starting line that said "Welcome to the Public Exposure 10K."

I lined up at the starting line with the other 2,000 runners and together we watched a small man climb to the top of the starters' platform. He was wearing a t-shirt that said "Transvestite Midget Chefs." That explained his high heels.

"He's the race director," said the runner standing next to me, who was himself wearing a t-shirt that said "Multiple Personality Disorders." Strange thing to be proud of.

The one-mile splits were called out by a tall fringe-clad woman who, every few seconds, hollered, "Exotic Dancers Who Hate Pudding rule!" It

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Laughing at pain

■ Local swimming instructor Leaf Faller teaches water techniques, laughter and good times to those suffering from painful arthritis.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Arthritis and other debilitating conditions can be relieved through regular sessions of physical therapy, but it is rare indeed for these sessions to be fun for the participants.

Leaf Faller, swimming coordinator for the Alamo YMCA, teaches specially-designed water therapy courses in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation.

Over the past seven years, the courses have become extremely popular with the participants, providing a means for laughs and socialization while staving off the ravages of arthritis, Ms. Faller explained.

The daily 45-minute courses are designed around stretching, range-of-motion, flexing and toning exercises that provide a light workout, but still leave participants able to converse easily, she said.

The routines are designed to treat arthritis and other conditions without risking injury, she said. "This is as low impact as you can get," she added.

Each class has as many as 30 participants in a large, heated pool that ranges from 3.5- to 5.5-feet deep. "You don't need to know how to swim — the ladies don't even need to get their hair wet," she said.

Most of the participants in the classes are seniors, but some as young as 14 have been benefited by the therapy. People recovering from heart attacks and strokes are also referred to Ms. Faller by their physicians. "Everything can be modified," she said. "We can get everybody at the right level of difficulty."

Primarily, however, it is the seniors that use the courses for socialization.

Many participants have become so close that they formed a Monday morning breakfast group that meets prior to the first pool session of the week.

While the therapy is not without its pains, the seniors are tough enough to laugh, help each other out and generally have a good time.

"That's half of it too, because they laugh and have a good time — and that's better because the benefits are greater with relaxation," Ms. Faller said.

One of the favorite activities for the older crowd involves the use of "noodles," she said. The noodles are long, multi-colored, polyethylene flotation devices that support the upper body in the pool "like an easy chair" while the swimmer concentrates on leg exercises.

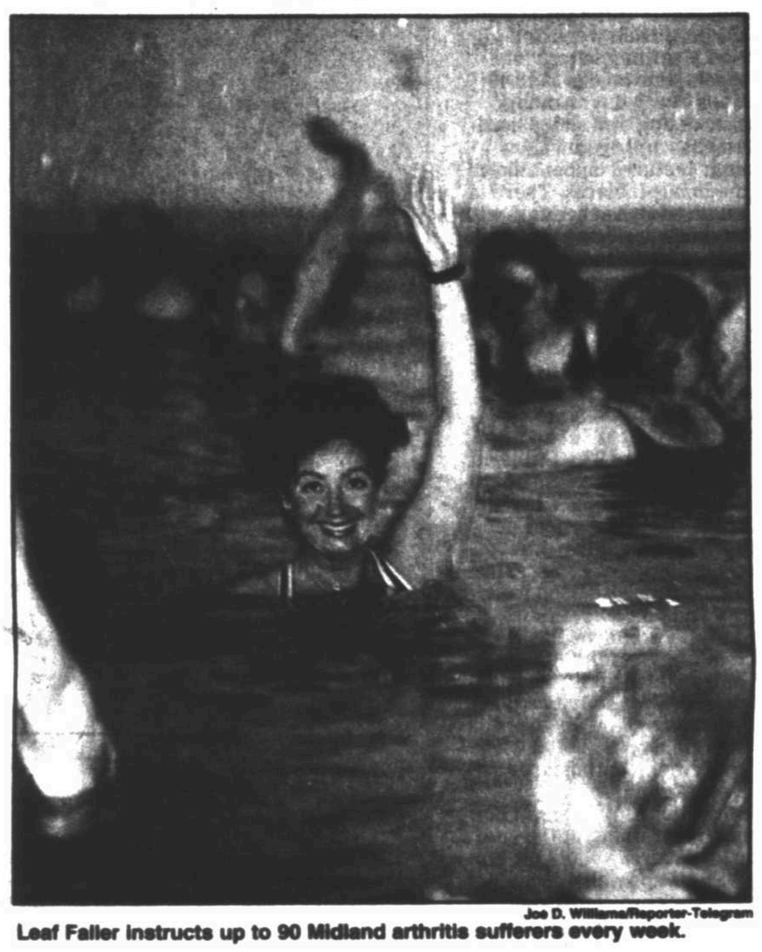
The noodles are very popular. "I had one lady who bribed me with some fudge," Ms. Faller said, laughing.

Between 75 and 90 Midlanders each week take part in the Monday, Wednesday, Friday sessions, she said.

Ms. Faller has witnessed the effectiveness of the therapy. She has seen arthritis sufferers who had to be lowered into the pool with a hydraulic chair gain back enough strength and movement that they now use the ladder to get in and out.

Gaining a greater range of motion in the limbs and spine are common with the therapy, but it is a treatment and not a cure. "Consistency — that's the key to it," she said.

But for a medical treatment, the participants have a good time. After all, no one ever heard of a gallbladder breakfast club.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Leaf Faller instructs up to 90 Midland arthritis sufferers every week.

Where the campers have wet noses



AP Laserphotos

Not your average summer camp, the Camp Gone to the Dogs in Putney, Vt., caters to four-legged creatures with wet noses.

By Amy Sancetta
Associated Press Writer

PUTNEY, Vt. — The camp rules are clear: Campers cannot be left loose in the dorm rooms. They must be leashed in public areas, and all poop must be picked up immediately.

This is obviously not your average camp for summer-weary children or budding athletes.

It's Camp Gone to the Dogs — two one-week sessions of fun, relaxation, and recreation for dog enthusiasts and their canine counterparts.

"This is the greatest camp I've ever been to," exclaims Vicki Shaw of Miramar, Fla. as she rubs her Dalmatian puppy, Nib. "They have top quality people here. I wish I could squeeze 25 hours into each day."

Honey Loring, a licensed psychologist, was running a camp for children in the late 1980s when she thought, "I'm a kid, and I want to go to camp. And wouldn't it be fun if we all could go to camp with our dogs?"

Please see DOGS/2B



JIMMY PATTERSON

Kitchen etiquette makes little — if any — sense

Being a husband and a somewhat regular guy, there are some things that are difficult to understand about that hallowed room known only as The Kitchen. Certain things that must be done in a certain way. Traditions that have been handed down from mother to daughter be they points of etiquette or hints from some know-it-all named Heloise. As helpful as these tips seem to be to women, they confuse your run-of-the-mill man. To wit ...



Patterson

■ Just the other day, I went to the store and bought a few avocados.

As is normally the case, the avocados on the store shelf were either, a) rock hard, or, b) soupy. There is never any in between with avocados.

Since these avocados needed to be ripe shortly after purchase, I was hoping the Guacamole gods would look kindly down on us and soften them up in time for dinner. Wasn't gonna happen.

Instead, the missus, seeing a crisis in the making, says, "Put them in a brown paper bag."

Sure. Whatever, I'm thinkin'.

"No, really," she said. "You put avocados in a brown paper bag and they ripen up faster. But they really prefer to be in the bag with a banana. Do we have any bananas? (Whew! We did!). Bananas will make them mature even quicker."

(Mature? Since when do vegetables mature??)

By now, I was, of course, entirely confused. But sure enough, five or six hours together with that banana and those avocados were ready for the big time. What the avocados and the banana were doing in that bag, I don't even want to know, but it worked.

■ And it never occurred to me before last weekend, but apparently when borrowing a cooking ingredient from a neighbor, history and tradition dictate you take a certain type of container.

While making a giant cookie recently, my wife suddenly discovered she had no baking soda. When I convinced her I was not getting out in the heat to go get baking soda (I'd already made that trip for the avocados, understand), she suggested I borrow some from the neighbors. A tablespoon was all that was needed.

So, I reached in the spoon drawer and pulled out a tablespoon.

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"We need a tablespoon of baking soda so I'm taking a tablespoon next door." Made sense to me.

"No, no, no, that's not how you do it."

"But you said all we needed was a tablespoon of baking soda. Why can't I just take a tablespoon since all we need is a tablespoon?"

"When you borrow a spoon full of something, you always take something larger than a spoon. Geez, what are you thinking?" she said with a condescending chuckle.

I chuckled back, playing along, condescendingly.

"So, lemme see if I have this straight," I said. "Even if all we need is a tablespoon worth of baking soda, we have to take something larger in which to bring it home?"

"Right."

"Got it."

But really I DIDN'T GET IT. We needed a tablespoon worth of baking soda. The neighbor could've dumped it in the palm of my hand for all I cared. But, my wife apparently would've been happier had I rolled up a back-hoe to the neighbor's kitchen door. In fact, if Tupperware made back-hoes that's what they'd be used for most — borrowing tablespoons worth of cooking ingredients.

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

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DAVE BARRY

Dealing with stress effectively — yet in total darkness

Recently I was in my office, with a lot to do, including write a column, when I got a phone call informing me that the electric company had cut off my power.


Barry

Years ago, I would have responded to this petty annoyance with a pointless, immature outburst of anger. But since then I have learned that stress management is vital to health. So I hung up the phone, took a deep breath, exhaled slowly, then punched my desk so hard that I could not make a fist for three days.

Then, using my other hand, I called the electric company, which has one of those automatic call-routing systems, designed by escaped Nazis with the aid of the Educational Testing Service, wherein you must use your touch-tone phone to pass a lengthy multiple-choice test (" ... if you know your first name but NOT your last name, press ... "). This is the electric company's way of testing your worthiness as a customer; it's similar to the way knights of old had to prove themselves by slaying dragons, except that instead of winning the hand of a fair maiden, you get put in line to speak with an actual Customer Service Representative.

While waiting, I kept my stress level down by calmly going over the points I planned to make, as follows:

1. You stupid idiots.

2. Give me back my electricity THIS INSTANT.

3. What are you people using for brains?

4. Pez?

While I was refining these points, a Customer Service Representative came on the line and immediately irritated me by — I believe this was a deliberate tactic on her part — being polite. She explained to me that my electricity had been turned off because — get a load of THIS excuse — I had not paid my bill.

I was furious. The only thing that prevented me from hiring the entire O.J. Simpson defense team and suing the electric company for every last volt it owns was the realization that I had not, in fact, paid my electric bill. You know how you sometimes make a pile of papers that you Definitely Have To Get To Soon, and then you avoid making eye contact with the pile for several weeks, secretly hoping — you crazy optimist — that a giant comet will strike the Earth and wipe out all human life and you won't have to deal with it? My electric bill was in a pile like that.

The irritatingly polite woman told me that they could turn my electricity back on that day, but only if I paid the bill in person before 2 p.m. She told me to pay at a drugstore near where I live. (I don't know why she didn't have me pay at the electric company; probably they don't want anybody to find out their secret method for generating electricity, which I suspect involves a carpet being scuffed by a giant pair of mechanized shoes.)

So I had to rush home to get my electric bill, and naturally my car chose that exact moment to be low on gas, so I had to stop at one of those all-purpose gas stations that also sell beer, cigarettes, magazines, hats, beef jerky and hot dogs the same age as Strom Thurmond. Naturally I wound up standing in line behind some moron who was investing his family's grocery money in some kind of state lottery transaction so complex as to require the full attention of ALL THREE store clerks for about 15 minutes, during which time I controlled my stress level by staring laser holes into the back of the moron's neck and shrieking silently, inside my head, WHY NOT SAVE YOURSELF SOME TIME? WHY NOT JUST SET YOUR MONEY ON FIRE?

So as you can imagine I was feeling very nonstressed when, with 2 p.m. rapidly approaching, I finally got back out onto the highway and immediately got stuck in severe traffic behind a driver with ears the size of pie plates who had just this moment arrived here from the year 1937 and had therefore never seen a left-turn arrow. You could see him studying it, trying to figure it out — A green arrow! Pointing left! Here in the left-hand lane! Whatever could it MEAN? — while those of us behind him controlled our stress levels by pounding our horns and then yelping with pain because we had accidentally used the same hand that we had used, in an earlier stress-control effort, to punch our desk.

Finally, with only minutes to go, I got to the drugstore — a cramped and dingy place selling unattractive housewares on lay-away — and found myself at the end of a long, Soviet-style line of people paying their utility bills in cash, which they pulled out of their wallets one dollar at a time in slow motion, pretending that they couldn't hear my brain shrieking at them HURRY UP YOU FOOLS but of course they knew exactly what they were doing because they were ALL PART OF THE PLOT, along with the electric company and the big-eared driver and the lottery moron and the black federal helicopters constantly monitoring my movements, all of them working together to RAISE MY STRESS LEVEL BUT I KNOW WHAT THEY'RE TRYING TO DO AND IT'S NOT GOING TO WORK HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA HEY GET AWAY FROM ME YOU

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DOGS: Canines keep busy at summer camp

(From 1B)

Now in it's sixth year of operation, the camp is brimming with participants — some 185 humans and 250 dogs each week and more on a waiting list.

The schedule boasts 35 to 40 activities every day. Among them: tracking and sheep herding lessons; agility and show training; lectures on behavioral and medical problems. There is also an afternoon scheduled with a talent show, tail wagging and kissing contests, and awards for rescued and veteran dogs.

"There's so much to do," says Nancy Kembel of Bethleham, Pa. as she stands in line with her bearded collie, Buffie, for a swim lesson. "You just don't want to miss anything!""

The camp is held on the rolling hillsides of The Putney School, a 500-acre private boarding school near Loring's home.

"I wanted a place where people could spend quality time with their dogs," she says. "I wanted a camp with good food, no tents and no competition."

And that is what she has attained. Lucy, a miniature wire-haired dachshund, runs the lure course — an activity where a dog chases a scarf as it speeds around a field on a guided wire — with as much enthusiasm as Pixel, an Afghan.

Meanwhile, Amy, a small beagle-mix, is straining at the end of her leash as she waits for her turn. "She's normally a couch potato," says amazed owner Rita Lanson of Hillsboro, N.J., "but she comes to camp and it's like Jekyll and Hyde."

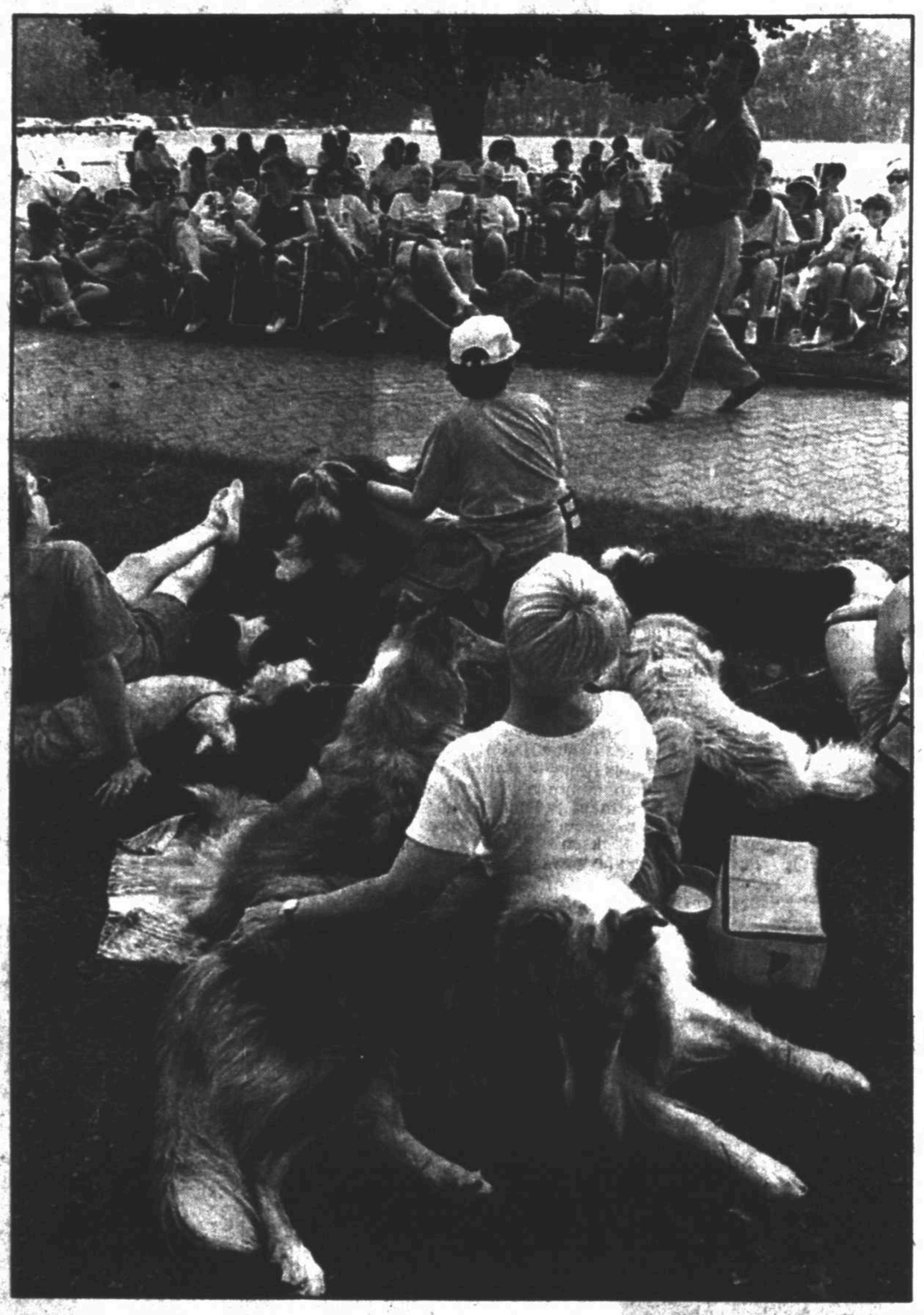
Two yellow Labs — Beau from Annapolis, Md., and Emma from Cape Cod, Mass. — wrestle with a stick at the swimming hole, as two other Labs, a Dalmatian and a retriever splash into the water from the floating dock.

"They met each other last year at camp as pups," says Andrew Baggs of his dog Beau and wrestling buddy Emma. "They recognized each other right away and have been playing ever since."

Claire Rolando of Vernon, Conn. is posing her Rottweiler, Goliath, in a cap and vest for a picture to be put on a baseball card. "When I signed up for this camp," she says," my co-workers thought I was crazy."

"They said, 'You mean you're going to camp with your dog and leaving your husband at home?' And I said, 'Yes, I am!' "

Though initially a bit apprehensive about her first time at camp, Rolando has already signed up herself and her husband for next summer's session, in lieu of a planned 25th wedding anniversary cruise.


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Dogs who attend this summer camp for canines are kept busy with 35-40 activities scheduled each day. Over 90 breeds are represented at this year's get together and pet owners pay $650 for a dorm for themselves and their dogs, as well as activities and lectures.

This year's campers included 91 breeds as well as "designer dogs" — Loring's term for mixed breeds — from across the United States, Canada, and even the Bahamas.

Most of the dogs at camp are well-behaved. Aggressive dogs are not welcome, and more than two dogs per camper is discouraged.

With about half the campers from one year returning the next, Loring does not have trouble filling her camp roster. Campers pay $650 for a dorm room on campus for themselves and their dog as well as all the activities and lectures. Three full daily meals for owners are included in the fee. Additional housing is available at area inns.

"I don't want the camp to be any bigger," explains Loring. "What would suffer would be the personal attention I can give my campers, and that's what I thrive on."

Rookie teacher has fulfilling first year, looks ahead

By Linda Leavell
Associated Press Writer

GARLAND — Dana Knox never thought it could happen to her.

Before Mrs. Knox started her first year as a kindergarten teacher, she swore she'd always make learning exciting and never let herself get into a "boring rut." But there she was, eight months pregnant, tired and still a few weeks away from summer vacation, passing out work sheets.

"I found I was using more dittos, just to keep them busy," she said recently while trying to relax at home with her newborn daughter. "Because I was too tired to interact with them, I guess you could say I was like one of those teachers, just marking the time."

She's probably being too hard on herself. Judging from her scrapbook, bulging with school photographs, love notes from her pupils and thank-you cards from parents, she made a great impression at Stephens Elementary School.

In fact, some parents, like Cheryl Battenfield, weren't aware she was a rookie.

Ms. Battenfield said Mrs. Knox helped her 6-year-old daughter, Alisha, overcome severe shyness. She also managed to teach Alisha the alphabet and "everything that she wouldn't listen to me on," Ms. Battenfield said.

"I thought she was wonderful," Ms. Battenfield said. "She always seemed to be very caring, very upbeat, just very sweet."

In addition to learning colors, letters and numbers, Mrs. Knox's children absorbed other lessons. One of her goals was to expose and desensitize them to special education children, some of whom were mainstreamed into her classroom for several hours a day.

By the spring, Mrs. Knox said, her pupils had embraced the disabled kids as their peers.

Her efforts did not go unnoticed. The special education department named her Stephens' Regular Educator of the Year, recognizing the impact she was making by including special education students in regular activities and classes.

Her first pregnancy also became part of the educational process for her 5- and 6-year-old pupils.

They learned the months by counting down to the scheduled date in June. They practiced math by adding predictions of whether the baby would be a boy or girl.

And then there were the times when she would grab her side with surprise. "And they'd go, 'Is it moving?' And they'd run up. I'd go home with a black spot on my shirt, literally, from where they had touched me," Mrs. Knox said.

"I'd have like 10 hands all over my stomach. ... And they'd feel a little nudge and their eyes would get real big."

She also happily reports that based on kindergarten readiness tests given in August, all but three students showed improvement on the exit exams.

"That was pretty exciting as a first-year teacher. You know, 'Wow.' I really did do something," she said.

The year had some downsides. She was overwhelmed with paperwork, report cards, evaluations and the bureaucratic details of being a public servant. She was forced to assess at-risk pupils, testing motor skills and other aptitudes, in ways she confided were "stupid."

"I just didn't see the relevance, I guess," she said.

Unfortunately, her kindergarten colleague, Cynthia Brown, was teaching for the first time in public school, so they muddled through together.

"Basically our whole experience was a first," Mrs. Knox said. "Because I didn't know what I was doing and she didn't know what she was doing so we just put our life jackets on and swam."

Principal Mike Richey said Mrs. Knox was so sure of herself throughout the year, he was unaware that she disapproved of the "early prevention of school failure" tests or that she and Ms. Brown had encountered obstacles.

"She never did act like a first-year teacher. She knew to develop a really good relationship with the kids and with the parents," he said.

"She knew the teaching methods that would work with kids. ... There wasn't any doubt in anybody's mind that she loved children."

Despite the difficulties, Mrs. Knox claims that being one of Texas' 14,150 new teachers was everything she expected. She wasn't discouraged by the politics, low pay or hard work.

Some educators are. According to the most recent Texas Education Agency study of educator retention, 19 percent of the entering teachers left the profession after their first year. Of those who remained, 12 percent left teaching after their second year.

In 1990-91, the main reason given by former teachers nationally for leaving teaching was retirement (30.4 percent). But a combined 16.1 percent cited dissatisfaction with teaching as a career or the pursuit of another career, the study reports.

Mrs. Knox will be returning for a second year. She believes she can muster the enthusiasm, every year, to be the kind of teacher kids remember long after leaving elementary school.

"The love of the children I guess would have to be my reason for coming back. It's definitely not money," laughed Mrs. Knox, who earned about $23,500. "That's for sure."

RACE: Fictitious foot race not too far-fetched

(From 1B)

was then that I realized that this race was sponsored by daytime television and every entrant except me had appeared as a guest on a sleazy talk show. I'm going to have to start reading those entry forms.

The first water station was staffed by more talk show guests, or so I thought. It turned out that the water station was being run by People Who Get Turned Down for Daytime Television Talk Shows Due to Psychological Problems. I decided to skip this stop.

At mile two, there was a huge, slow-moving crowd, apparently because the Women Who Dress Like Winston Churchill were tap dancing on the aid tables. I saw this as my opportunity to move up, and slipped through the crowd behind a woman who was running for Women Who Love Men Who Collect Plastic Farm Animals.

My strategy worked as I passed at least 200 dancing runners. I tucked in behind one of the Sprinters on Prozac and his buddy from Men Who Kidnap Turtles to avoid the head wind. The three of us cruised through miles three and four as if being chased by Teen Girl Bullies.

The water station at mile four was hosted by Co-Dependents Addicted to Serving, and they were wonderful. I couldn't find my two friends, so I joined another group of runners led by a familiar looking blond woman wearing a t-shirt that said Women Who Collect Small Figurines of Big-Eyed Egg-Headed Children. She was quick, but I stayed beside her through mile five, when we were both passed by a crowd of People Who Haven't Read "The Bridges of Madison County" But Lie and Say They Did. I was surprised the non-literatti could run so fast.

Later, I watched the last-place finisher come across the line. He seemed to be moving too fast to be in last place, but the official said it was The Man Who Married The Same Woman 17 Times and this was actually his third time around the course.

The awards presentation was a disaster. They announced the team favored to win, Former Olympians Who Clubbed their Opponents, had dropped out because they were still in prison. A fight broke out between Girls Whose Boyfriends Turn Out To Be Girls and People Who Think Joey Buttafuoco Is Elvis over some alleged course infraction back at mile three. Both teams were disqualified, and their awards given to People Who Think Hot Dogs are Meat.

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J.S. Burkett

Services for J.S. "Pete" Burkett of Midland will be at 11 a.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Larry Ashlock officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Burkett died Thursday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are Brownie Dukenson, Gene Shellburne, Walter Ward, Jessie Robertson, Porter Wallis and Clyde Smith.

Juan Revilla

Services for Juan Revilla of Midland will be at 1 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jose Chavez officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Revilla died Friday at his residence.

Pallbearers are Baldomire Ruiz, Richard Jasso, Lee Curnutte, Pascual Gonzales Jr., Ricardo Marquez and Carlos Equinionez.

Billy Choat

Services for Billy Choat, 39, of New Iberia, La., will be at 2 p.m. today at Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.



Choat

Choat died in Kansas City, Mo.

Pallbearers are Kenny Cathcart, Mike Flash, Ron Martin, Mike Dossey, Delray LeMaire and Johnny Sherer.

Memorials may be made to the Brady Choat Memorial Fund, 3942 S. Parkcrest, Springfield, Mo. 65807.

Daniel Riddle

Services for Daniel C. "Danny" Riddle will be at 3 p.m. today at Memorial Christian Church with Burt Purvis and the Rev. Jim Rudd officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hyde Park Christian Church in Austin.

Riddle died Friday in Austin.

Pallbearers are Bob Merrill, Chris Brooks, Dan McHam, Tom Harrell, Bill Bucy and Bruce Bauer.

James Kessner

Services for James Kessner of Midland will be at 4 p.m. today at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Bobby Hill officiatng. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Kessner died Friday at his residence.

Pallbearers are John Garvin, Jerry Williams, R.J. Hill Jr., Charles Newman, Byron Hill, David Hughes, Martin L. Griffith and Dan Leiker.

Honorary pallbearers are Clarence Buresh and employees of Northern Natural Gas.

Raymond Herren

Services for Raymond E. Herren will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Skaggs officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Herren died Friday at a local nursing center.

Pallbearers are David Young, Jay Haney, Tommy Atchison, Dwight Atchison, Charles Atchison and E.R. "Butch" Pachall.

Honorary pallbearers are Ray Wieburg, Raymond Lawson and S.W. "Whit" Lawson.

Billy Terrett

Services for Billy R. Terrett of Colorado City and formerly of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wayman Swopes officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Terrett

Terrett died Saturday at a local hospital.

He was born July 21, 1926, in Keystone, Okla., and attended school in Wichita Falls. He married Maudie Hale in Que Mado Valley in 1949. In 1951, he moved to Midland where he owned and operated a septic tank service. He moved to Colorado City in 1988. He was a member of Greenwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maudi Terrett of Colorado City; a son, Tom Berton Terrett of Midland; two sisters, Dottie Mae Clarkson of Midland and Maxine Martin of Post Falls, Idaho; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 2304 W. Wadley Ave., Midland 79705.

Mary Martin

Services for Mary Geneva Martin will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. G.A. Magee officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martin died Saturday at a Stanton care center.

She was born Aug. 3, 1909, in Dallas. She married Charlie M. Martin on Oct. 23, 1925, in Palo Pinto County. She lived in McCamey from 1931-49 and then moved to Odessa and, most recently, to Midland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charlie Martin, three sisters, and two sons, Gary Martin and Rodney C. Martin.

Survivors include two daughters, Lula Fae Moore of Midland and Charlsey Mae Adams of San Angelo; a son, C.B. Martin of San Angelo; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

William H. Lane Jr.

LEOMINSTER, MA. - Services for William H. Lane Jr., 81, of Lunenburg will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Leo's Church in Leominster. Burial will be in St. Leo's Cemetery under the direction of David H. Curley Funeral Home in Leominster.

Lane died Saturday at a Ayer, Ma., care center.

He was born Feb. 1, 1914, in Leominster, Ma., and graduated from Leominster High School in 1931. He graduated from Tabot Academy in 1933 and attended Harvard College. He was president of Standar Pyroxaloid Corp. in Leominster from 1937-72, president of General Tool Corp. from 1945-72 and president of Stanaloid Corp. from 1972-83. A collector of paintings, he founded the William H. Lane Foundation in 1953, which provided exhibitions to smaller New England museums. He also had a large photography collection. He served as trustee and president of the Boston Opera Company and as trustee of the Boston Ballet. He served as trustee of the Worchester Art Museum, trustee and honorary trustee of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and honorary trustee of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. He was past president of Leominster Manufacturers, Waschusett Aeronautical Association and the Wachusett Kennel Club. He was a member of St. Leo's Church.

Survivors include his wife, Saundra Lane of Lunenburg; a sister, Mildred F. Shapira of Midland; a niece and two nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the William H. Lane Foundation, P.O. Box 601, Leominster, Ma., 01453.

Preservation officials face several delicate issues on capitol grounds

AUSTIN (AP) — State preservation officials face a potentially delicate decision as they decide whether the Texas Capitol grounds should be restored to its past glory or designed to reflect the state's current diversity.

Fresh from a $187.6 million refurbishing of the 107-year-old Capitol, the State Preservation Board is preparing a $3.5 million project to recondition the 22 acres surrounding the building.

Among the decisions they face are whether to: reserve space for two privately funded monuments honoring minorities and women; buy back the iron gates that graced the Capitol approaches in 1886; revert to an emphasis on colorful floral landscaping; remove a large fountain dedicated in 1976 through a $75,000 donation from the Texas Association of Realtors.

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> — Rep. Garnet Coleman

The Legislature created the State Preservation Board in 1983 to "preserve, maintain and restore" the Capitol and its grounds. The board consists of Gov. George W. Bush, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, House Speaker Pete Laney, two legislators and one citizen.

"Our charge is historic preservation," said Dealey Herndon, the board's executive director. "What is there historically is what we are supposed to be preserving."

Rep. Garnet Coleman endorses the policy, but only to a point.

"I support historic preservation, but at the same time, you can go too far and the result is erasing history as opposed to preserving it," Coleman said. "Preserving history doesn't mean you should relegate what hasn't been a part of the Capitol's history into areas of obscurity on the grounds."

A consultant has proposed a master plan that includes no new monuments, reinstalling the original gates or replicas, banning lush floral landscaping and removing the Realtors fountain and two other monuments.

Other proposals would include uprooting stumps and dying trees, fixing cracked walks and drives, installing new lighting, laying an underground water system for fire protection, replacing and polishing iron fencing, scouring dirty monuments and repairing dry fountains.

The state has appropriated $2 million to go with a $1 million federal grant for the renovation. Private money will pay for the rest, including a proposed display for the original 16-foot Goddess of Liberty statue perched atop the dome.

The dilapidated zinc statue was removed in 1985, refurbished and put on display at the Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus in Austin.

None of the 13 monuments on the grounds specifically recognizes contributions of Texas blacks, Hispanics or women. And the board has a policy that any new monuments will be located north of the building, above the underground Capitol extension.

Coleman, D-Houston, co-sponsored a legislative resolution in 1993 that calls for a Capitol grounds monument that pays tribute to black and Hispanic Texans. Under the current rules, it is destined for the north grounds.

So far, he applauds the board's success in "balancing what is historically correct with modern needs."

"Part of that balance, I think, would be to recognize women and people of color, who have not been recognized in the past, as being an integral part of this state's history," said Coleman.

Work should begin this fall and be done by January 1997.

Writer seeks descendants of winners at battle for Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Davy Crockett, James Bowie and William Travis are the familiar figures involved in the 1836 Battle of the Alamo.

But none of the fabled Texan rebels survived the March 6, 1836, defeat at the former San Antonio mission. What about the victors?

A sportswriter at a small California newspaper wants to change all that. Ron Jackson is seeking descendants of the foot soldiers who served under Mexican strongman Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

"We don't even know who these men are," said Jackson, who is writing a book on the Alamo battle and its aftermath from the descendants' point of view.

The glory of the dead, defeated heroes has long outlived the story of the Mexican Army that won that day's battle, only to lose the War of Texas Independence at the Battle of San Jacinto 1 1/2 months later.

Jackson has been running classified advertisements in newspapers in Mexico City, Durango, Leon, San Luis Potosi, Piedras Negras and Matamoros.

"I want to put some advertisements out there, target the towns where the (Mexican) battalions were from, and see what happens," Jackson said. "Courageous men on both sides died in this human tragedy."

By night, Jackson who describes himself as a lifelong Alamo enthusiast who covers sports for the Reporter, a small daily newspaper in Vacaville, Calif.

But for the past year, Jackson has devoted his afternoons to interviewing people with ties to 47 of the Alamo defenders.

Kevin Young, president of the Alamo Battlefield Association, said Jackson's effort, while worthwhile, would not rewrite history. Nevertheless, the contribution to history could be significant, he said.

"If (he) gets any names, then we can start working on the other side, which up to this point has been real sketchy," said Young, who works at an Austin publishing house that may print Jackson's manuscript. "Most of that army was conscripted. And they went back as a defeated army after San Jacinto."

Santa Anna himself was captured by rebel forces, called Texians, near the San Jacinto battlefield April 22, 1836, one day after his army was defeated.

The imprisoned Santa Anna commanded remnants of the Mexican army to retreat, ensuring the independence of the Republic of Texas.

Gilberto Hinojosa, dean of fine arts and humanities at Incarnate Word College, said it was unlikely that a "soldado," or Mexican soldier, would have concerned himself with the Alamo conflict.

"The full impact of the battle militarily was limited. The greatest impact has been as to how the story has been told," Hinojosa said.

"The critical battle was San Jacinto, and it was Mexico's loss," he said. "The Alamo would have been very forgettable for Mexicans. If they talked about anything, it would have been about being forced to march all the way to San Antonio in what was a record cold winter."

Lee Spencer, president and founder of the Alamo Defenders Descendants Association, praised Jackson's efforts to give identities to the men who won the Alamo battle.

Six die in Austin traffic accident

AUSTIN (AP) — Six people were killed and seven people were injured Sunday afternoon when a speeding van loaded with teen-age girls ran a stop sign and broadsided a pickup truck, police said.

"What happened was a van carrying 11 people was traveling at a high speed," said Austin Police Department spokeswoman Michele Walker, who added that the van apparently ran a stop sign before hitting the passenger side of a pickup truck about 1 p.m. near McKinney State Park.

Investigators believe the van overturned on impact. Some of the victims were flung from the van, while fire department workers had to remove others from the vehicle, Ms. Walker said.

The group of teens are believed to have been members of a non-denominational church group called "The Family." They had been camping at the park.

Pronounced dead at the scene were: Precious Oehler, 15, of New Orleans; Nina Wickenheiser, 17, of Montreal, Canada; Victoria Korkahms, no age available, also believed to be of New Orleans; and a 16-year-old girl, whose name was not released pending notification of her family, said police spokeswoman Ann Taylor.

Rhonda L. Harris, 45, of Cedar Creek, whose birthday was Sunday and was a passenger in the truck, died later in the afternoon at Brackenridge Hospital. Katrina Oehler, 14, of New Orleans and sister to Precious Oehler, also died at the hospital, Ms. Taylor said.

John Harris, 41, who had been driving the pickup, was in good condition Sunday evening at Brackenridge Hospital. He told investigators that he and his wife had visited a lumber yard and were returning home when the accident happened.

DEAR ABBY

Leave papers bundled outside for convenience of all

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a totally deaf woman. I've heard nothing for almost 25 years.

I was recently informed that when I have old newspapers to be picked up for paper sale, I should expect the man to come at his convenience, not mine. I am an active retired person, and maybe my time doesn't seem important to others — but I cannot spend all day in the living room looking out the window to make sure I don't miss someone at the door. My doorbell does light up when someone rings it, but it isn't visible from all rooms of the house.



Van Buren

So, if these people want my newspapers, don't you think they should be willing to come within a reasonable two-hour limit? What do you say, Abby? — OHIO LIP-READER

DEAR LIP-READER: You won't have to wait for the person to come to your home if you leave the newspapers in a securely tied bundle (so that they won't blow away) outside your home. Then the man can come at any hour, and you won't be further inconvenienced.

DEAR ABBY: I recently traveled with my boyfriend to meet his father and stepmother for the first time.

As his stepmother was showing me the guest room and bathroom, she showed me where the extra bath and hand towels were located. Then she pointed out that the cleaning supplies were stored under the sink!

My boyfriend told me that she is from England, and Europeans are exceptionally neat and clean, and not to worry about it.

Before I left to go home, I cleaned the bathroom.

Abby, can you please tell me what the etiquette is for guest cleaning? — DENTON, TEXAS

DEAR TEXAS: All considerate guests leave the bedroom and bathroom they have used "tidied up" regardless of what country they are from. Don't dwell on it.

DEAR ABBY: I had a daughter by my first husband. Years later, I remarried, and my second husband adopted her.

Last Father's Day, my daughter gave him a nice card that said, "It's great to have a stepfather!"

My husband said he is not her stepfather. Is he right? — OREGON MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes, he is. A stepfather is the husband of one's mother by a subsequent marriage.

But when your husband adopted your daughter, he became her father.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read your articles regarding the lady who invited her husband's ex-wife to attend his funeral, and also the letter from the ex-wife who insisted the "ex" not attend.

Last March, I buried my beloved husband of 11 years. Later, while reading through the registry book, I noticed that my husband's ex-wives (he had two) had attended his funeral.

What a beautiful tribute to him that they both came. It spoke so highly for him — and them, as well. — DEBBIE NIMMO, DECATUR, TEXAS

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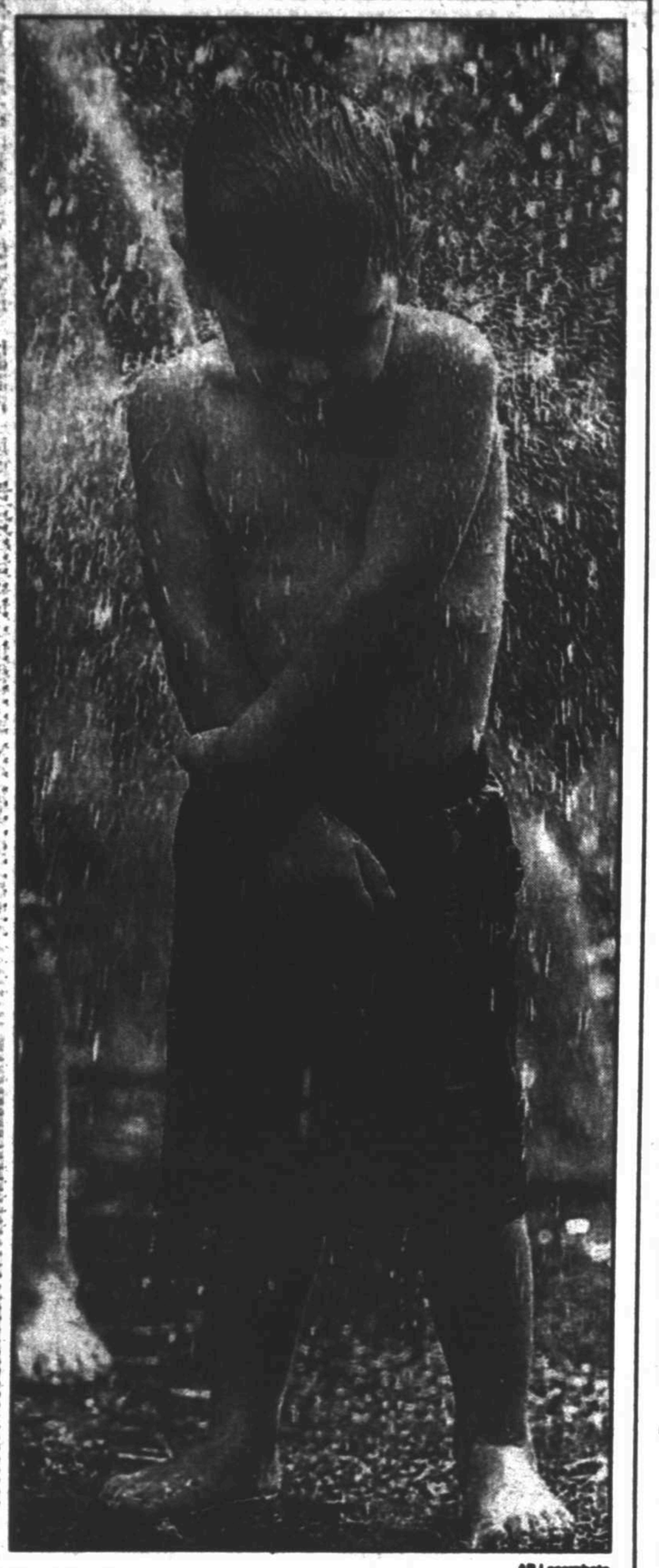
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Cool shower

Adam Spears, 3, gets a cool shower from the spray of a hose in his yard after dinner Tuesday, in Atlanta. Temperatures hovered near 100 degrees prompting officials to issue heat warnings.

Arizona's vanishing cattle industry fights to survive

By Gail Tabor
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Ranches and cowboys are as much a part of the Arizona image as sun and saguaro, an integral part of the state's history and tradition.

Ranchers settled the state in the face of hostile Indians, rustlers, bandits and an often inhospitable climate. Stories about the independent and heroic cowboy were staples for Hollywood film-makers, and the cowboy became one of the most romantic figures in American history.

Cowboys and ranchers gave us the rodeo, beef jerky, Western clothes for dudes and endless myths.

Today, the cattle industry is circling the wagons and fighting for survival. Not only must ranchers battle traditional foes, such as weather, predators and a fluctuating market, new forces are joining the fray. Environmentalists and real-estate developers want to see cattle off the range. Some widely held misconceptions add to ranchers' problems.

"The image of a luxurious ranch house and romantic lifestyle isn't an accurate one," says Richard Rice, professor of animal science at the University of Arizona.

Although not all ranchers are good stewards of the land, Rice says, the image of ranchers created by some environmentalists also is off the mark.

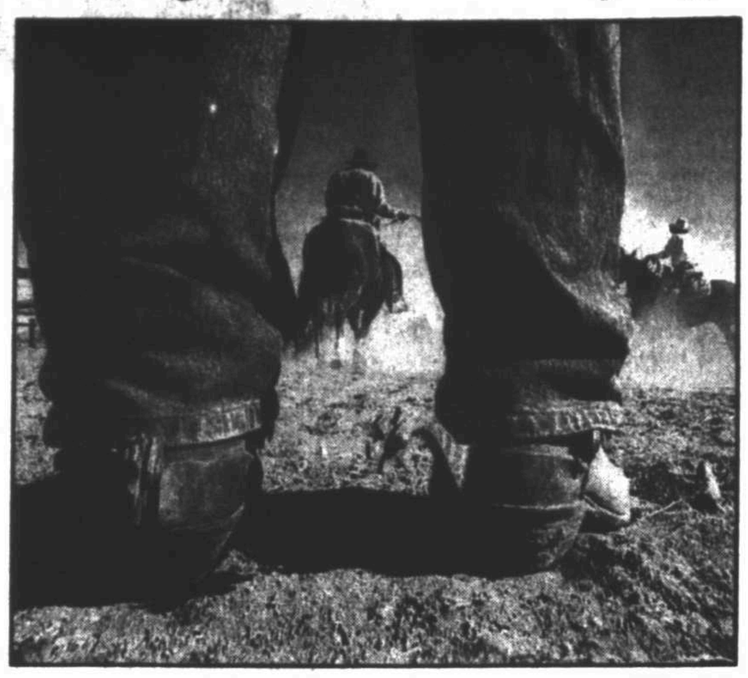
"Helped by the media, he (the rancher) is portrayed as an uncaring, money-hungry, lying monster who rapes the land and destroys nature," Rice says. "That just isn't true."

Many of today's ranchers have had to get into a second line of work, Rice says, or get used to a lower standard of living, because they're being squeezed by so many outside forces.

"Their lifestyle is unique, and it's threatened," he says.

It's a lifestyle that has helped define Arizona, for cattle have been grazing here for more than four centuries.

Spanish conquistadors first brought cattle to Mexico in 1519 to feed soldiers conquering the land and miners hoping to find precious metals.



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Spurs, dust and cattle define the life of cowboys such as Jack Runner, foreground, Jason Renouf, left and Weldon Rutledge as they work on a ranch near Weckenburg, Ariz.

In 1540, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado brought 150 cattle and 5,000 sheep into Primeria Alta, which encompassed southern Arizona and northern Mexico.

Then came Father Eusabio Francisco Kino, the Johnny Appleseed of the cattle industry. From 1687 to 1710, he traveled thousands of miles to save souls and took cattle with him. By 1700, the ranch at the mission of Nuestra Senora de los Dolores in southern Arizona furnished cattle to rancherias and settlements established by Kino all over the Spanish frontier.

An insatiable demand for beef by hordes descending on California during the Gold Rush years brought cattle growers to Arizona despite the dangers posed by warring Apaches. The hardy settlers were as tenacious as the Apache. Federal troops moved into southern Arizona to protect pioneers from Indians, bandits and thieves.

Ranchers who survived those threats settled around the San Pedro and Santa Cruz rivers, where water and grass were abundant. These fertile lands became the cradle of Arizona's cattle industry, which by the 1870s was booming.

Settlers poured into the rest of Arizona Territory, where rains weren't as plentiful as in Oklahoma, Missouri or Illinois. They brought better breeds of cattle and thought they could raise them in the delicate desert the same way they did back home. So they did. And they ruined the desert.

Dismayed by the disappearance of forage and erosion caused by overgrazing, cattle growers realized they had to change their methods. By the turn of the century, responsible ranchers limited the size of their herds, and large-scale feedlot operations became standard.

Some ranchers resisted. They stubbornly continued running large herds on land too fragile to sustain them.

As a result, the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934 gave control of cattle grazing on federal land to the U.S. Forest Service and, later, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The act established ranchers' grazing fees and limited the number of animals that could use the land.

These grazing fees are the focus of controversy between the environmentalists and ranchers. Conservationists say the fees provide cheap grass to ranchers at the expense of the land. But ranchers say they pay thousands of dollars in fees while managing the rangeland and feeding America.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, a former Arizona governor, has said the range is in better shape now than at any time during the past century. Still, Babbitt wants changes in range policy — including an increase in grazing fees — that Western ranchers say will devastate their industry.

The $2.5 billion industry here is already under the gun.

Weather is a constant gamble, sometimes kind, yet often cruel. Although 1995 rains have been plentiful, the two years prior were arid. Water tanks dried up, forage withered, and hungry, thirsty cattle were sold early.

The cattle market currently is at its lowest point in almost two decades. Ranchers say they are getting 1970 prices for their cattle but paying 1995 prices to run their ranches.

Predators are always a threat, but a new two-legged breed, real-estate developers, are a menace more wily than coyotes or mountain lions. They are casting eyes on private grazing land, and taxes are spiraling as that land grows more and more valuable for housing.

Most family-owned Arizona ranches are run by third-or fourth-generation descendants of pioneers.

It's a difficult life, with hours extending from before daylight to beyond dark. Hot and dusty in the summer, freezing cold and wet in the winter, the work is exhausting, and it never ends. Every day of every week, ranchers fix, mend and tend.

In Arizona, ranchers from the southern border to northern Rim country are fighting to keep the only way of life they know.

Wine brings out Nashville's donors

By Steve Baker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — One by one, the introductions were made around the table at one of Nashville's most exclusive restaurants.

The purpose of the gathering was Un Ete Du Vin, an annual wine auction to benefit the American Cancer Society, and Tom Milam was prodding the speaker with a question he'd been asked earlier.

"Why do you do it?" asked Milam, who introduced Nashville to the idea of raising charitable donations by auctioning rare wines 16 years ago.

"No, really, why do you do it?" Milam persisted when the auction's co-chairman, Paul Fenelon, passed over his question.

Later, Fenelon's thick Irish accent offered this hint:

"When I got involved in 1989, my family hadn't experienced a loss to cancer. We felt we'd been spared, blessed.

"But it's like walking out into the night. At first your eyes see nothing. Then you see a night sky full of stars.

"I realized that all around us were people with cancer, people we knew. When you become aware of the stars, you see more. When you become aware of cancer, you find it's all around you," said Fenelon, who made his fortune in plastics.

The moment of melancholy evaporated as quickly as it had settled, and the excited talk of wine and auctioneering returned.

Nashville has struck upon a lucky and somewhat odd way of raising money, believes Mike Richardson, whose ADT Automotive underwrites the auction and supplies the auctioneering.

"I think this is the first time anybody has been crazy enough to combine auto auctioneering with wine," Richardson said. "But it seems to work."

The Un Ete Du Vin (literally, "a summer of wine") began as a backyard auction.

That first year, all of the wine bought was consumed "on the lawn," remembered Milan, who spends his working days at Heritage House, a division of the Southwestern publishers.

Today, the event is regarded as Nashville's most successful single-day fund raiser.

Last year, $600,000 was donated to fight cancer. Wine Spectator magazine ranks Nashville second only to the Napa Valley in terms of charitable wine auctions.

Other top charity wine auctions are held each year at Chicago's Lyric Opera; in Sonoma County, Calif.; at the Florida Winefest in Sarasota; and in Seattle to benefit the Children's Hospital.

This year the auction will be July 22 at Opryland and, if last year is any indication, bidders will come not only from Tennessee but from California, New York, Chicago, Dallas, Atlanta, Birmingham, Louisville, Charlotte and Raleigh.

Richardson's auction experts provide the electricity, but the wines come from some of the world's greatest cellars.

DEAR ABBY

Poem eases mother's pain after infant's sudden death

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from a postal worker in Cottage Grove, Minn., regarding the tragic loss of children in the Oklahoma City explosion:



Van Buren

Five years ago, on the same date that letter was written, I lost my 9-month-old son to SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome).

I am enclosing a poem that gave me much comfort. Although I will continue to grieve the loss of my son, it would be selfish of me to wish him away from the perfect home in which he now dwells, just to fill my empty arms.

I have to consider myself blessed, and wait until the Lord determines that it is time for us to reunite. — A PARENT IN PLEASANT GAP, PA.

TO ALL PARENTS
by Edgar Guest

"I'll lend you for a little time a child of mine," He said,

"For you to love the while she lives and mourn for when she's dead.

"It may be six or seven years, or twenty-two or three,

"But will you, till I call her back, take care of her for me?

"She'll bring her charms to gladden you, and shall her stay be brief,

"You'll have her lovely memories as solace for your grief.

"I cannot promise she will stay, since all from earth return,

"But there are lessons taught down there I want this child to learn.

"I've looked the wide world over in my search for teachers true

"And from the throngs that crowd life's lanes I have selected you.

"Now will you give her all your love, nor think the labor vain,

"Nor hate me when I come to call to take her back again?"

I fancied that I heard them say: "Dear Lord, Thy will be done!

"For all the joy Thy child shall bring, the risk of grief we'll run.

"We'll shelter her with tenderness, we'll love her while we may,

"And for the happiness we've known forever grateful stay;

"But shall the angels call for her much sooner than we've planned,

"We'll brave the bitter grief that comes and try to understand."

DEAR ABBY: When I was a child, my mother taught me something that profoundly influenced my life.

I was 7 years old when she came home with a surprise, and asked me to peek inside a cardboard box. Inside were two baby guinea pigs she had bought for my brother and me.

She showed me how to pick one up, and as I held the fragile little thing in my hand, she asked me to be careful and said, "Remember, that's a little life."

Through the years, we've had some wonderful pets in our family who were always treated with love and kindness, and I never forgot that no matter how tiny the creature is, there is a little heart beating inside. — LORI SIRIANNI, CHARLESTON, S.C.

DEAR LORI: What a beautiful, humanitarian quality your mother instilled in you. Now if all humans would respect every living creature as you were taught to do, the world would be better for it.

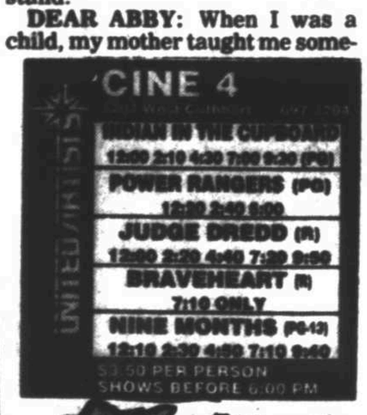
DEAR ABBY: My father told me that many years ago he read where you got a letter from a soldier who asked if the picture you had with your column was really you and were you married. Your response was, "Dear Soldier: It is, and I am."

Are you the "Abby" who was writing an advice column during the Vietnam conflict years? — K. KEEL, METAIRIE, LA.

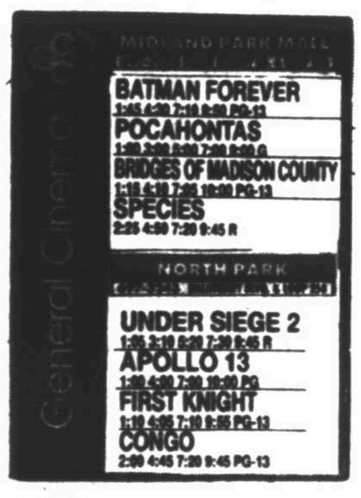
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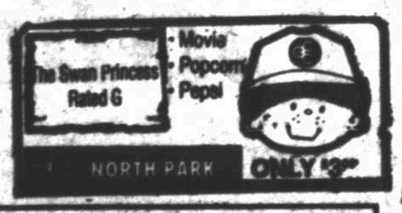
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SOCCER — Exhibition A-League Soccer, All-Stars vs. UNAM Pumas, 8:00 p.m., PRIME.

BASEBALL — Orioles vs. Rangers, 7 p.m., ABC.

BOXING — Michael Carbajal vs. opponent TBA, flyweights; Scott Walker vs. Francisco Cuesta for WBC Continental Americas junior welterweight championship, 9 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 5, Boston Red Sox 2.

San Francisco Giants 7, Houston Astros 6, 14 innings.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Jackson Generals 9, Midland Angels 4.

Sports Today

LITTLE LEAGUE — District III 9-10 Championship, Midland Mid City vs. Midland Northern, 6 p.m., Windsands Park.

District III 11-12 Championship, Midland Tower vs. Midland North Central, 7 p.m., North Edor Field, Odessa.

SENIOR LEAGUE — District III Senior League Championship, Odessa Sherwood vs. Midland Western, 7 p.m., Simon Field.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Jackson Generals vs. Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Christensen Stadium; KCRS (550 AM) radio.

Season tickets

The Midland athletic office has announced that Aug. 4 is the last day for current season ticket option holders for both Midland High and Midland Lee to pay for and renew options for the 1995 football season.

Remaining tickets will then revert to the stadium ticket pool.

Cost for season ticket holders is $3 per home game per person.

MHS season tickets will go on sale Aug. 14 to the general public with a limit of 10 that can be purchased.

Lee parents of participating students (football, cheerleaders, Dixie Doll, band) may purchase ticket options (limit 2) and will be contacted by mail by Aug. 14 and may begin purchasing tickets on the designated day by grade level. Lee is not expected to have any season tickets available after these transactions.

Aug. 25 is the last day to purchase 1995 season tickets for either school.

During the season, fans may purchase tickets at the Memorial Stadium ticket office from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Friday at $5 for adults and $2 for students. Tickets purchased at the gate on game day will be $6 for adults and $3 for students.

All games this year will have a 7:30 p.m. starting time, 30 minutes earlier than in the past.

NAIA in trouble

MARSHALL, Texas — In September, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' Council of Presidents will hold its annual meeting in Salt Lake City. It may be one final chance to save the NAIA.

Last week, East Texas Baptist University officials confirmed that the school had applied for NCAA Division II membership — and if accepted, would end its affiliation with the NAIA in three years. By doing so, ETBU joined a growing list of schools that have begun turning their backs on the struggling NAIA and began looking toward the money and prestige to be gained by becoming a member of the NCAA.

"The NCAA is a recognizable name that doesn't have to explain itself," said ETBU athletic director Dr. Gary Cash. "The NCAA has a large following and they have large financial power. The NCAA has done a better job of administration and (getting) the large television revenues."

"Obviously the NCAA is attractive for a lot of schools. There are some definite advantages to going NCAA from an exposure point of view," said Houston Baptist University athletic director Ron Carroll.

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Generals extend Angels' skid

■ Midland's George Arias ties the departed Todd Greene for Texas League home run lead at 26, but the Angels lose for the fourth consecutive time.

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

It's not exactly the Great Depression, but a four-game losing streak sure fit into the 1929 Turn Back The Clock Night motif.

Tom Never's two-RBI single broke a tie score in the seventh inning Sunday night as the Jackson Generals went on to beat Midland 6-4 at Christensen Stadium, sending the Angels to their fourth straight loss.

"Sometimes there's just nothing you can do about it," Angels designated hitter Pedro Guerrero said. "We've got a good team and this can't last forever."

The Generals picked up two in the first and single runs in the second and third to take a 4-2 lead, and for Jackson starter and winner Tyrone Narcisse (4-10), it was more runs than he has seen all season. In his 10 losses, the Generals scored only 17 runs for him.

Narcisse kept the Angels off balance until the sixth when Guerrero tied the game at four with his sixth home run of the season. Arias opened the inning by reaching on Nevers' throwing error and Guerrero followed with his big blast, his first in over a month.

"Right now we're struggling and sometimes its hard to hit when the other team already has five or six runs on the board," Guerrero said. "The pitchers are going out there to do their jobs and we're not blaming anybody. They're trying to go six or seven innings for us and we're trying to score some runs."

Just as soon as the Angels tied the game, Jackson took it back in the seventh. Mitchell singled and went to third on a perfectly-timed hit-and-run by Kary Bridges, who went 4 for 5 and was a home run away from hitting for the cycle. Nevers then singled up the middle to score Mitchell when Midland's Michael Wolff misplayed the ball which allowed Bridges to score and make it 6-4.

Midland threatened in the ninth when Jackson closer David Evans walked Leon Glenn and then Jose Monzon with two outs. Orlando Munoz popped out to short center field for the final out as Evans picked up his 13th consecutive save chance.

The Angels (11-12), sporting replica uniforms used by the 1929 Midland Colts, got behind early for the second night in a row. Jackson (11-13) scored four runs in the first three innings, including Tony Mitchell's 15th home run of the year in the first inning.

Melvin Mota opened the game with a single and scored on a triple by Frank Kellner, who was helped by the soggy outfield grass which brought the ball to a dead stop in right field allowing him to turn a double into a three-base hit. Mitchell, who is hitting .565 in his last seven games, then blasted the home run off Midland starter and loser Steve Renko (3-2) which put Jackson up 2-0.

Midland came back in the bottom of the first as George Arias cut the lead to 2-1 with his league-tying 26th home run and league-leading 81st run batted in.

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AP Laserphoto
IndyCar driver Michael Andretti ...shaking the racing monkey

Andretti beats bad luck rap

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

TORONTO — Michael Andretti was right in front of the pit entrance when he heard team manager Lee White yell, "Yellow! Pit now!"

That was a pretty strong hint it was finally Andretti's day in Sunday's Toronto Molson Indy after 10 races of bad luck and mostly unsatisfactory results this season.

■ Molson Indy

The 33-year-old driver took advantage of the break and drove a near perfect race on the way to his fifth Toronto victory and his first win since the same race last year.

"I was lucky to be near the pit entrance then," Andretti said. "That's what gave us track position and that's probably what won us the race."

That incident came on lap 18, when the first of two full-course caution flags waved. Leader Jacques Villeneuve, who

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1995 U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN

Sorenstam shocks LPGA field

By John Moseman
AP Sports Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Sweden's Annika Sorenstam ran off three consecutive birdies and then survived a shaky finish Sunday, capturing the 50th U.S. Women's Open for her first career victory.

Sorenstam, capitalizing on third-round leader Meg Mallon's triple-bogey debacle at the fourth hole, shot a 2-under-par 68 for a one-stroke margin. Sorenstam had a 2-under 278 total on The Broadmoor Golf Club's East Course.

Sorenstam's birdies at Nos. 9-11 put her two shots in front, a lead she extended to three, helping her overcome bogeys on Nos. 15 and 16.

"I was five shots out starting the day," Sorenstam said. "I went off today with the attitude that I had nothing to lose."

Sorenstam, 24, the LPGA's rookie of the year in 1994, had three second-place finishes over the last two seasons, but never a victory.

Mallon had a chance to tie at No. 18, but missed a 20-foot birdie putt. Her 74 gave her a 279 total.

Mallon began the day at 5-under and with a two-stroke lead over Julie Larsen. After Larsen bogeyed her first two holes, the margin was four.

Not for long. On the par-4 third hole, Mallon hit her approach into trees left of the green and had to scramble to make bogey.

Then disaster struck at the par-3 fourth, a 139-yard hole with a pond fronting the green. Mallon came up short, hit on the bank and trickled back into the water. She made a triple-bogey 6. Suddenly, shockingly, five players shared the lead at 1-under — Mallon, Larsen, Sorenstam, Pat Bradley and Betsy King.

King, who started the round eight strokes back, had mounted a thunderous charge, birdieing four of her first five holes to get to 1-under.

Mallon regrouped, however, and knocked in a 12-foot birdie putt at No. 6 to reclaim sole possession of the lead.

In an instant, she gave it back.

Sorenstam, the youngest of the front-runners, reached the par-5 ninth hole in two and two-putted for birdie, momentarily tying Mallon at 2-under. Mallon, meanwhile, had bunkered her tee shot at the par-3 eighth. When she missed the par-saving putt, Sorenstam was alone at the top.

Sorenstam then birdied the next hole as well, sinking an 8-foot putt. But her lead remained a stroke when Mallon birdied the ninth.

Sorenstam made it three in a row, hitting a wedge from the rough to 6 feet at No. 11 for a two-stroke cushion.

When Mallon, the 1991 winner, missed the green at No. 11 and bogeyed, the lead went to three strokes.

Sorenstam finally stumbled at the 15th, driving into the rough, hitting her approach into a greenside bunker and missing a 6-foot putt for her first bogey in 23 holes. She then three-putted the 16th, reducing her lead to one.



AP Laserphoto
Sweden's Annika Sorenstam exchanges high-fives with the crowd Sunday after winning the Women's U.S. Open by one-stroke over Meg Mallon.

Jarrett literally 'coasts' to NASCAR win

By Dick Brinster
AP Sports Writer

LONG POND, Pa. — Dale Jarrett used every drop of fuel to get within a half mile of victory, then coasted around the final turn and hung on to beat Jeff Gordon on Sunday in the Miller Genuine Draft 500.

"This one is for the team, after everything they've been through," Jarrett said after winning for the first time this year and giving car owner Robert Yates his first victory since May 15, 1994.

"I have to pinch myself," Yates said. "This one is real."

The team has been beset by tragedy the last two seasons. Two years ago this week, driver Davey Allison was killed in a helicopter crash at Talladega, Ala. Last August, Ernie Irvan nearly lost his life after crashing in practice at Brooklyn, Mich. He has not driven since.

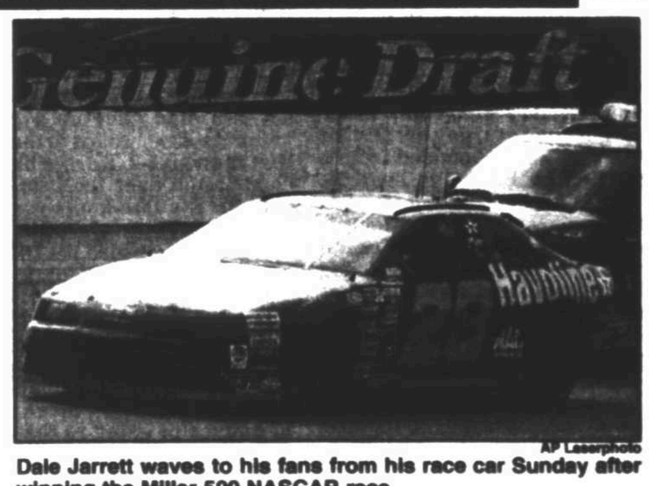
Jarrett, who wants to form his own Winston Cup team next year if he can make arrangements in the next month, needed a push to the winner's circle after his car stopped less than a mile beyond the line.

He beat series leader Gordon by about five car lengths (.19 seconds) to win for the first time in 17 rides for Yates. The victory was only the third this year for a Ford Thunderbird, and the fourth for the 38-year-old driver.

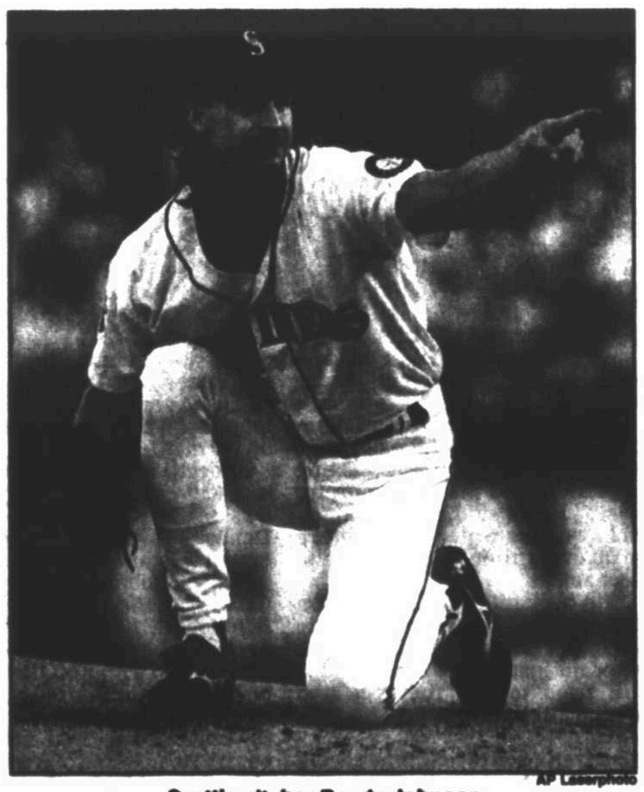
"It ran out in the third turn," said Jarrett, who led by 10 car lengths entering the final half of the decisive lap at 2.5-mile Pocono International Raceway.

"We weren't handling at the end, we were out of tires," said Gordon, who extended his lead in the Win-

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AP Laserphoto
Dale Jarrett waves to his fans from his race car Sunday after winning the Miller 500 NASCAR race.



AP Laserphoto
Seattle pitcher Randy Johnson ...on strikeout record pace

Johnson after Ryan's 'K' record

By Jim Cour
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners catcher Dan Wilson can tell when opposing teams know they're in trouble with Randy Johnson.

Wilson hears the mutterings of frustration as the hitters try to hit Johnson's 98 mph fastball and devastating slider.

"Just by some of the swings they take and some of the things they do in the batter's box," Wilson said. "They're guessing after Randy shows them he's Randy."

Johnson made the Toronto Blue Jays his latest victim, striking out 16 and pitching a three-hitter Saturday in a 3-0 victory. He improved to 10-1 with a 2.66 ERA, and leads the majors with 168 strikeouts.

Johnson is on a record strikeout pace this season — 12.78 per nine innings — after the second-best career strikeout performance.

The 6-for-10 left-hander, who led the majors in strikeouts the past three seasons, now threatens to break Nolan Ryan's major league strikeout record of 11.48 set at Houston in 1987.

Without a doubt, the four-time All-Star is having his best season.

In 1993, he was 19-8 with a 3.24 ERA, 308 strikeouts and 99 walks in 34 starts and 255 1-3 innings. He had 10 complete games and three shutouts that year.

In 1995, the Mariners are 15-2 in his 17 starts. In 118 1-3 innings, he's got four complete games, two shutouts and has walked 36.

"As my career's gone, I've gotten a little bit better," Johnson said. "People have said it looks like I'm handing the ball to the catcher."

Johnson's first second-half start came after he was the American League starter in the All-Star game Tuesday night. He pitched two hitless innings and made 27 pitches. But he said the heat in Arlington, Texas, left him tired Saturday night.

Still, all the fatigued Johnson allowed was three singles, including two infield hits by Domingo Cedeno, and two walks.

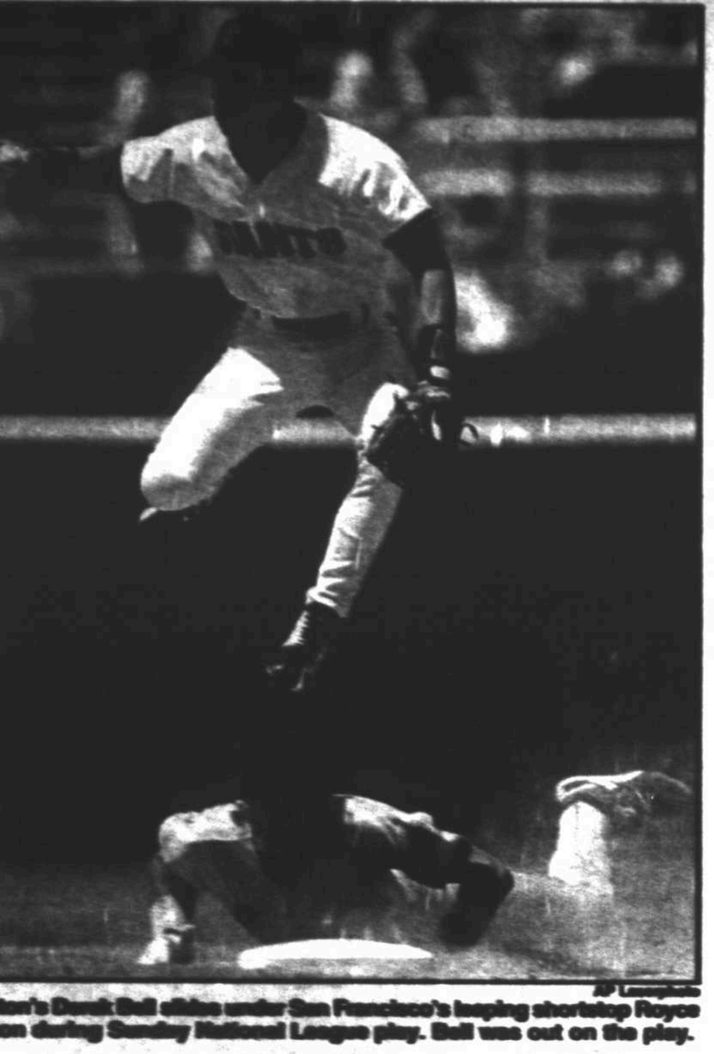
"Hopefully, in my next start, I'll be a little bit fresher," he said.

Mariners manager Lou Piniella, a .291 hitter in a distinguished playing career that ended in 1984, shakes his head at the thought of having to bat against Johnson.

He calls Johnson, 31, the best pitcher in baseball, better than Atlanta's Greg Maddux, the first pitcher in history to win three consecutive Cy Young Awards. And Johnson hasn't won a Cy Young — yet.

"It can't be too much fun," Piniella said. "He throws so damn hard. He works both sides of the plate. He works the strike zone down. He works the strike zone up. And he gets his breaking ball over."

Johnson is a fierce competitor who is playing for a franchise that has had only two winning seasons in 18 previous years. He wants to win badly, but that may not happen here. The current Mariners, without the injured Ken Griffey Jr. since May 26, are in last place in the AL West.



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...n's Darrell Sch slides under San Francisco's leaping shortstop Royce ...on during Sunday National League play. Sch was out on the play.

...ormer M-Angel lifts ...iants over Astros

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...N FRANCISCO — Former ...nd Angel J.R. Phillips home...eading off the 14th inning to ...he San Francisco Giants a 7- ... over the Houston Astros in a ... that lasted four hours, 54 ...tes.

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...ros starter Darryl Kile had a ...tter for four innings but ...ed three hits in both the fifth ...ixth innings. He walked sev...nd struck out six in 5 2-3 ...gs.

Padres 2, Braves 1

...N DIEGO — Manager Bruce ...y rarely loses his temper, so ...Diego paid attention when he ... short tirade.

...ame Saturday night after the ...es blew a five-run lead and ...heir third straight to Atlanta. ...results came Sunday as San ...o beat the Braves 3-1.

...ast night he just lost it and ...ed throwing things around ...elling us we were (expletive), ...g up games," Ken Caminiti ..."He's the most positive guy ...een associated with. When he ...off like that, it makes you ... We all know we're messing ...ou want to win so bad for ...

...niniti and Steve Finley hit ...omers for an early lead that ...adres didn't blow, and rook...m Dishman allowed only two ...7 1-3 innings as the Padres ...l off the Braves to avoid a ...game sweep.

Cubs 7, Reds 5

...ICAGO — Brian McRae ...ed, tripled and singled twice ...icago defeated Cincinnati ...though the Reds hit four ...runs.

...in Foster (7-5) allowed five

■ NL Roundup

hits — all but one a homer — in seven innings for the Cubs, who avoided a four-game sweep and won for the first time in five tries since the All-Star break. Foster walked none and struck out eight.

Bret Boone hit two homers for Cincinnati, while Reggie Sanders and Eddie Taubensee also homered for the Reds, whose four-game winning streak ended.

The Cubs led 2-1 on McRae's homer and Sammy Sosa's RBI single before scoring four times in the fourth inning.

Mets 2, Rockies 1

NEW YORK — Rico Brogna singled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning, giving New York a victory over Colorado.

The Mets, with the second-worst record in the league, won three of four from the NL West-leading Rockies.

Jose Vizcaino opened the 10th with a single off Mark Thompson (2-1) and was sacrificed to second by pinch-hitter Tim Bogar.

Brett Butler's groundout sent Vizcaino to third and, after Edgardo Alfonzo walked, Brogna singled to left-center on a 1-0 pitch from Thompson.

John Franco (4-1) pitched two innings of two-hit relief for the victory.

Marlins 5, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES — Pat Rapp struck out a career-high nine and combined with two relievers on a five-hitter as Florida defeated Los Angeles.

Rapp (4-5) pitched six-plus innings, giving up four hits and walking two. He left with stiffness in his lower back after a collision with Los Angeles' Roberto Kelly at first base, and is listed as day-to-day.

Terry Mathews took over in the seventh, and gave up a two-run homer to Eric Karros in the eighth that made it 3-2. Karros hit a full-count pitch over the center-field wall for his 15th home run of the season.

Robb Nen earned his fifth save by pitching a hitless ninth.

Dodgers reliever Todd Worrell gave up a two-out, two-run homer to Charles Johnson in the ninth. It was Johnson's seventh homer.

Pirates 2, Cardinals 0

PITTSBURGH — Steve Parris, in danger of going to the minors only last week, pitched six shutout innings in the latest strong start by a Pittsburgh rookie as the Pirates beat St. Louis.

Carlos Garcia and Steve Pegues hit solo homers, giving the Pirates 10 homers in their last five games and a 20-9 edge in their last 14 games. The Pirates have 70 homers in 70 games, compared to a major-league low 80 in 114 games last season.

Parris (3-2), striking out seven and walking none, combined with Dan Plesac and Dan Miceli on a seven-hit shutout as the Pirates celebrated Three Rivers Stadium's 25th anniversary by winning their sixth in seven games. Rookies have won all but one of those six.

Expos 5, Phillies 1

MONTREAL — Carlos Perez spoiled Sid Fernandez's debut for Philadelphia, pitching 7 1-3 strong innings to lead Montreal to a win.

The Phillies lost for the seventh time in eight games. They haven't won consecutive games since June 24-25, and are 3-15 since that time.

Perez (8-2) improved to 7-0 at Olympic Stadium, allowing one run on seven hits. The 24-year-old rookie struck out four and walked one.

Fernadez (0-1) was signed as a free agent Thursday.

Gonzalez becomes Texas leader

Associated Press

BOSTON — Juan Gonzalez became Texas' career home run leader with the 154th of his career and 14th of the season as the Rangers beat Boston, 5-2.

Kenny Rogers (9-4) got his first win since June 23, allowing only three hits in seven innings. The Red Sox got two runs off relievers Terry Burrows and Roger McDowell in the eighth, keeping them the only major league team without a shutout loss.

The victory was the sixth in seven games for Texas, giving them the best record (42-31) after 73 games in club history.

Gonzalez's home run, a three-run shot that landed in Boston's bullpen, came off Zane Smith (3-6) in the third inning when the Rangers scored all five of their runs. Will Clark drove in the other two with a bases-loaded single.

Angels 6-13, Tigers 4-6

DETROIT — Former Midland Angel Jim Edmonds homered twice and drove in five runs as California defeated Detroit in a rain-shortened second game Sunday for a doubleheader sweep.

The Angels swept the four-game series. The Tigers, after starting 5-0 on an 11-game homestand, lost five of the last six.

California won the opener 6-4 as Garret Anderson homered and hit a three-run double.

Edmonds went 4-for-5 and scored three times. The second game was called in the top of the ninth inning after a wait of a half-hour.

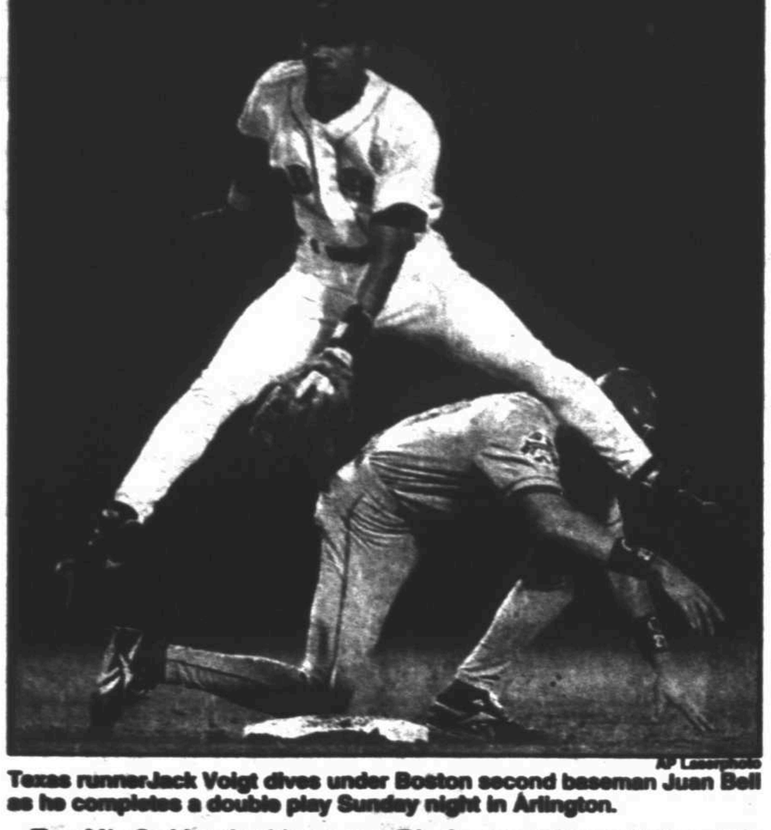
California tagged Mike Moore (5-8) for six runs and nine hits in just 1 1-3 innings.

J.T. Snow's three-run homer highlighted a five-run, six-hit first inning. Edmonds homered in the second, and Moore was booked — and loudly booed — after giving up two more singles.

Edmonds singled in the first, homered in the second and hit a three-run double in the third off reliever Brian Maxcy. He connected again in the eighth for his second two-homer game of the season.

Anderson, who keyed an eighth-inning rally in the opener, homered in the seventh inning of the second game. He was 5-for-8 with two home runs, two doubles and five RBIs in the doubleheader.

Angels starter Mike Bielecki was chased with none out in the fifth after two-run homers by Ron Tingley and Lou Whitaker cut California's lead to 11-6.



AP Laserphoto

Texas runnerJack Voigt dives under Boston second baseman Juan Bell as he completes a double play Sunday night in Arlington.

Franklin Stubbs also hit a two-run homer off Bielecki in the second. Stubbs dislocated his right shoulder in a futile dive for Edmonds' double to left in the third.

Rookie reliever Mike James (1-0) was credited with his first major league win.

Anderson's bases-loaded double in the eighth helped the Angels overcome a 4-1 deficit in the opener and give them their 20th come-from-behind win of the season.

California scored four times off Joe Boever (4-6) and three other relievers in the eighth. The bullpen's failure spoiled David Wells' bid to win his seventh straight start.

Wells left in the seventh after giving up a homer to Anderson and a double to Andy Allanson. Gary DiSarcina also homered off Wells.

Indians 5, Athletics 4

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez hit a two-out, two-run homer in the 12th inning off Dennis Eckersley, and Cleveland rallied past Oakland for a four-game sweep.

Carlos Baerga opened the 12th with a single for his fifth hit. Pinch-runner Kenny Lofton stole second with two outs and Ramirez hit his 21st home run into the bleachers in left field on a 2-2 pitch.

Ramirez gave the Indians their 13th victory in their final at-bat, and gave them their 14th win in the last 18 games. At 50-21, Cleveland has the best record in baseball.

The Indians are 6-0 in extra innings this year. Oakland is winless in eight extra-inning games, and has lost 10 straight times to Cleveland dating to July 1993.

Alan Embree (2-0) got the win despite yielding Stan Javier's sacrifice fly in the top of the 12th. Eckersley (2-3) was denied his 20th save.

Rickey Henderson, who started game with a home run, opened the A's 12th with a double. He moved to third on a wild pitch and slid home head-first for the go-ahead run, easily beating the throw from Ramirez on Javier's fly to medium right.

Orioles 3, Royals 2

BALTIMORE — Jamie Moyer pitched 7 2-3 innings of three-hit ball, and Rafael Palmeiro and Cal Ripken homered as Baltimore defeated Kansas City.

Moyer didn't walk a batter and had a season-high seven strikeouts in winning his fourth straight start. After Wally Joyner singled in the first inning, the left-hander retired 16 straight batters before Chris James doubled with two out in the sixth.

Baltimore, which got only four hits, is now 1-10 when getting five hits or less.

Yankees 5, Twins 1

NEW YORK — Rookie Mariano Rivera pitched six scoreless innings before leaving due to a torn fingernail, and Wade Boggs hit a two-run single as New York beat Minnesota.

Rivera (3-2) remained unbeaten in his five daytime starts but was forced to leave after tearing the nail on his right middle finger with two on and no outs in the seventh. Reliever Bob Wickman allowed an RBI double to Pat Meares, but escaped a bases-loaded jam.

In improving to 3-0 during the day, Rivera allowed six hits, walked one and struck out five.

Brewers 6, White Sox 1

MILWAUKEE — Brian Givens, who pitched more than 1,000 innings and underwent five elbow operations during 12 seasons in the minors, earned his first major league victory, leading Milwaukee past Chicago.

Givens (1-2) gave up three hits in eight innings as the Brewers completed their first four-game sweep of the White Sox since July 1982.

Givens, a 29-year-old left-hander, worked 1,029 1-3 innings in the minors. The rookie was called up by the Brewers on June 24 and lost his first two starts before a pair of no-decisions.

Blue Jays 9, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — John Olerud hit his first career grand slam and added a solo home run for a career-high five RBIs as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Seattle Mariners 9-3 Sunday.

Olerud, the 1993 AL batting champion, was hitting .252 entering the game and homered Thursday night for the first time in 48 games. Sunday's two-homer game was his first of the season, gave him six home runs and helped the Blue Jays win three of four against Seattle.

Ed Hurtado (1-0) earned his first major league victory with 6 2-3 innings of one-run, four-hit relief.

■ AL Roundup

Snead sheds Nicklaus in overtime

Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — J.C. Snead beat Jack Nicklaus on the first hole of a playoff in the Senior Players Championship on Sunday, making a curling 4-foot birdie putt after a 5-iron approach from 182 yards.

"I hit a real good tee shot and as good a second shot as I could have hit unless it went in the hole," said Snead, who lost the 1992 tournament to Dave Stockton when he double-bogeyed the same hole — the 417-yard 18th on the Nicklaus-designed TPC of Michigan.

"I think about that every thime I play that hole, but I've birdied it a few times before today. I think I played it well both times, on the 72nd hole and again in the playoff."

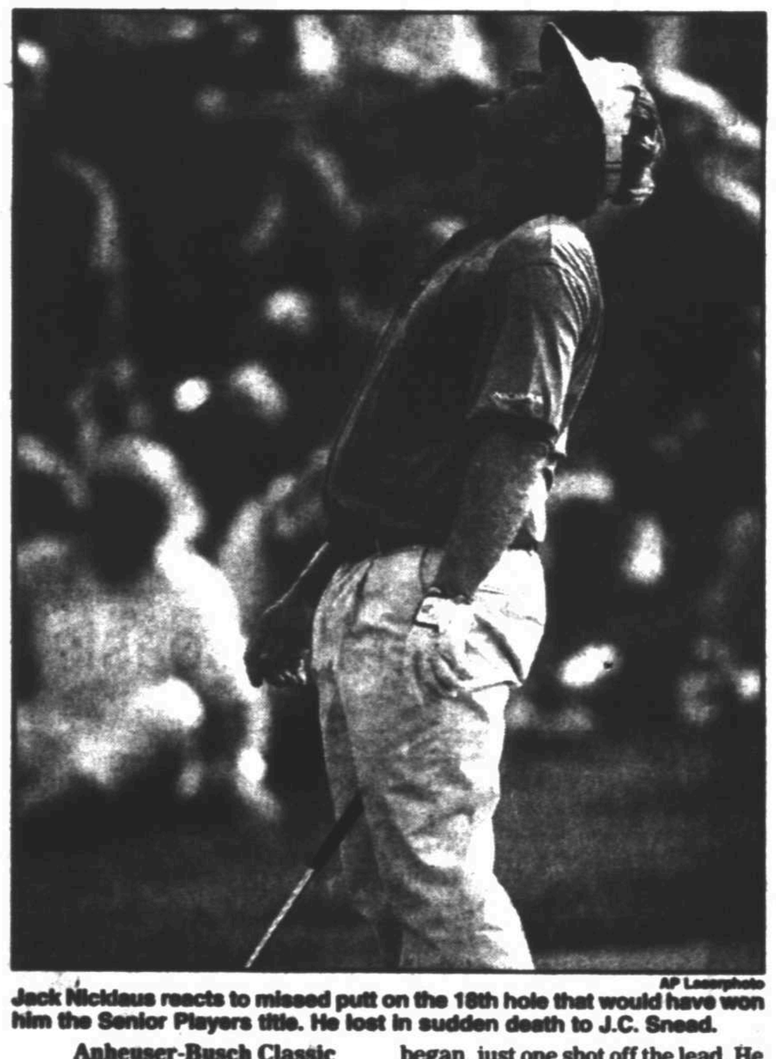
Snead, who had a four-stroke lead with six holes to play, shot a 3-under-par 69 and Nicklaus had a 67 for 16-under 272 totals. That sent them back to the No. 18, where both players had four pars in regulation.

After both split the fairway, Nicklaus' approach came up 30 feet short before Snead hit his splendid 5-iron to set up the winning putt.

"I kept saying to myself, 'Be still, be still, be still,'" Snead said. "If I wasn't going to make that sucker, at least I didn't want to move over it."

Snead earned $225,000 for his first major title and third victory.

■ Golf Roundup



AP Laserphoto

Jack Nicklaus reacts to missed putt on the 18th hole that would have won him the Senior Players title. He lost in sudden death to J.C. Snead.

Anheuser-Busch Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Ted Tryba won for the first time on the PGA Tour, shooting a 3-under-par 68 to capture the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic by one stroke.

Tryba was tied with Jim Gallagher Jr. and Fort Stockton's Blaine McCallister when play began, just one shot off the lead. He took care of those five-time winners, then held off a last challenge by Scott Simpson.

Tryba's 12-under 272 total over the River Course of the Kingsmill Golf Club was worth $198,000, more than twice his earnings total of $90,869 coming into the event.

Evert gains Hall entry

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — For someone whose game was basic baseline — some called it boring — Chris Evert sure made a showy entrance into the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

Former President George Bush did the honors Sunday, presenting Evert with her enshrinement certificate at the site where America's first national championship was held.

"This weekend is not only about the results, but the beginning," Evert said.

However, the results of her 18-year career were staggering.

She won at least one Grand Slam tournament singles title every year between 1974 and 1986 — three times at Wimbledon, twice at the Australian Open, a record seven French Opens and six U.S. Opens. Add three Grand Slam doubles victories — two with arch-rival Martina Navratilova — and 139 other professional singles titles and the "boring baseline" tag simply disappears.

"I belong here," Evert said of the Hall of Fame. "This is one big happy family."

And her entire family shared the occasion with her. Besides her husband, former Olympic skier Andy Mill, others watching the ceremony included her parents, Jim and Colette, and most of her siblings and their families.

Sunday's festivity was a rare time when a former president played what he called "a cameo role."

"I don't do news conferences. I don't do issues. I do what I like to do in life," Bush said.

INDY: Rahal takes 2nd; De Ferran places 16th

(From 1C)

started from the pole, and runner-up Jimmy Vasser were just past the pit entrance and had to go around, while Andretti went in for a quick stop.

Six laps later, when Villeneuve and Vasser pitted, Andretti was there to inherit the lead. He led the rest of the 90-lap race, except for one lap during the last series of pit stops.

Gil de Ferran, driving for the Midland-based Hall racing team, placed 16th after suffering a clutch problem, completing 89 of the 90 laps.

"It's like old times," said Andretti, the leading active Indy-car winner with 30 victories. "It was a fun time out there, except those last 10 laps were really long."

That was when three-time series champion Bobby Rahal, last year's runner-up at Toronto, was chasing Andretti's Lola-Ford and making a hot day even hotter for the leader.

"The car was just tremendous in the mid part of the race but near the end, the balance was starting to go away and the car got pretty loose," Rahal said. "Then I started having the water temperature go up every time I got up close to Michael.

"I'd back off to let it cool down and then I'd try to catch up to Michael. I didn't want him to think he could just cruise to the end. I still tried to win the race and Michael did a great job. No mistakes."

Andretti, son of longtime racing star Mario Andretti, saw his lead over Rahal bounce between 2 1/2 seconds and one-tenth of a second over the last 30 laps.

But Rahal couldn't quite catch the leader. The final margin was just 0.425-seconds, about three car-lengths. The winner averaged 94.787 mph.

Andretti's only real dangerous moment came on lap 76 when he was trailing the lapped cars of Danny Sullivan and Eddie Cheever and was just in front of Rahal.

Sullivan managed to squeeze by Cheever on the inside and Andretti followed, but Cheever moved over and the two bumped, bouncing Andretti's rear off the concrete barrier. Rahal tried to drive around the slowing Andretti, but the leader recovered and stayed out front.

Villeneuve, a Canadian and the crowd favorite, started from the pole for the third straight race and wound up third, retaining his lead in what now appears to be a four-way battle for the PPG Cup championship.

With six races remaining, Villeneuve leads second-place Rahal 118-94, followed by fifth-place finisher Robby Gordon with 91 and Andretti 90.

Villeneuve led the first 23 laps before giving up the top spot to Andretti on his first stop.

"Both Bobby and Michael were faster than us anyway and I would have had a hard time keeping the lead," Villeneuve said.

Teo Fabi finished just behind Villeneuve in fourth, followed by Gordon, Raul Boesel, Andrian Fernandez and Paul Tracy.

AL Boxes

Rangers 5, Red Sox

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Nixon cf	4	1	2	0
McLmr lf	3	1	0	0
WClark 1b	4	1	1	2
JGnzlz dh	4	1	1	3
IRdrgz c	4	0	0	0
LOrtiz 3b	3	0	0	0
Pgtnulo 3b	0	0	0	0
Voigt rf	2	0	0	0
Greer rf	1	0	0	0
Frye 2b	3	0	0	0
Gil ss	2	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	4	5

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Tinsley cf				
McGee rf				
MVghn 1b				
Cnseco dh				
Nhrng 3b				
JnVlntn ss				
O'Leary lf				
McIrvine c				
JuBell 2b				
Staires ph				
Totals	3			

Texas	005 000 0
Boston	000 000 0

2B—Maclariane (7). HR—zalez (14). SF—JnValentin.

Texas	IP	H	R
Rogers W,9-4	7	3	0
Burrows	1-3	2	2
McDowell	2-3	2	0
Russell S,14	1	0	0
Boston			
ZSmith L,3-6	6	3	5
Mlvaddux	2	1	0
Belinda	1	0	0

Blue Jays 9, Mariners

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
White cf	4	2	1	0
Molitor dh	4	1	0	0
RAlmr 2b	4	3	2	2
Carter lf	5	1	2	2
Olerud 1b	4	2	3	5
Sprgue 3b	3	0	1	0
Green rf	4	0	1	0
AGnzlz ss	4	0	0	0
Mrtinez c	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	9	11	9

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Cora 2b				
Sojo lf				
EMrtnz dh				
TMrtnz 1b				
Buhner rf				
Kreuter c				
Blwers 3b				
Fermin ss				
Amaral cf				
Totals	3			

Toronto	000 420 3
Seattle	200 000 0

2B—Carter (11), Green (10), Sojo (8), EMartinez (2 RAlomar (11), Olerud 2 (6), (13). SB—White 2 (6), RAlo Blowers (2).

Toronto	IP	H	R
WWilliams	1 1-3	3	2
Hurtado W,1-0	6 2-3	4	1
Crabtree	1	0	0
Seattle			
Carmona L,1-4	3	5	4
Charlton	1 2-3	2	2
JNelson	2 1-3	1	0
Risley	1	1	1
Ayala	1	2	2

Angels 6, Tigers 4
First game

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips 3b	5	0	1	0
Hudler dh	4	1	2	0
Edmns cf	5	1	1	1
Salmon rf	4	1	1	0
Snow 1b	3	1	0	0
GAnders lf	3	1	2	4
Easley 2b	2	0	0	0
Correia 2b	2	0	0	0
Allnson c	4	0	2	0
DSrcna ss	4	1	1	1

DETRO	ab	r	h	bi
Curtis cf				
Fltcher 2b				
Frymn 3b				
Fielder 1b				
Samuel lf				
Trmmll dh				
Flherty c				
Hggnsn p				
JuMrtnz ss				
Whtker ph				
Butista rf				
Stubbs ph				
Totals	3			

California	000 010 1
Detroit	102 001 0

2B—Edmonds (14), GA (7), Allanson (2), Curtis (1 GAnderson (4), DiSarcina (5 er (1). SB—Hudler 2 (5), Curt Fletcher (1).

California	IP	H	R
Finley W,8-7	7	7	4
Percival	1	0	0
LeSmith S,22	1	0	0
Detroit			
DWells	6 1-3	6	2
Christopher	2-3	0	1
Bohanon	0	1	1
Boever L,4-6	0	1	2
Groom	2	2	0

Angels 13, Tigers
Second game

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips 3b	5	1	0	0
Edmns cf	5	3	4	5
Myers dh	5	1	2	0
Salmon rf	4	2	3	1
Snow 1b	4	1	2	3
GAndsn lf	5	3	3	1
Hudler 2b	4	0	1	0
Easley 2b	0	0	0	0
Fbrgas c	5	1	2	2
DSrcna ss	4	1	2	0
Correia ss	0	0	0	0

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Curtis cf				
Whtker 2b				
Fltcher 2b				
Frymn 3b				
Fielder 1b				
KGbsn dh				
CGmez dh				
Hggnsn rf				
Trmmll ss				
Stubbs lf				
Butista rf				
Tingley c				
Totals	41	13	19	12

California	514 100
Detroit	020 040

2B—Edmonds (15), GA (8), Fabregas (7), DiSarci HR—Edmonds 2 (16), Sn GAnderson (5), Whitaker (6 (1), Tingley (1)

California	IP	H	R
Bielecki	4	6	6
James W,1-0	3	1	0
BPatterson	1	2	0
Detroit			
Moore L,5-8	1 1-3	9	6
Maxcy	3 2-3	5	5
Boever	3	5	2

Indians 5, Athletics

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
RHdsn lf	5	2	3	1
Javier cf	5	0	0	1
Aldrete 1b	3	1	2	0
Brosius 1b	2	0	0	0
McGwr dh	4	0	0	0
Berroa rf	5	1	1	2
Young rf	1	0	0	0
Giambi 3b	4	0	1	0
Paqtte 3b	0	0	0	0
Stnbch c	4	0	2	0
Gates 2b	4	0	0	0
Bordick ss	5	0	0	0
Totals	42	4	9	4

CLEVELA	ab	r	h	bi
Kirby cf				
Espnza ss				
Vizquel ss				
Baerga 2b				
Lofton pr				
Belle lf				
Thome 3b				
MRmrz rf				
Srrnto dh				
HPerry 1b				
Pena c				
SAlmr c				
TFrndz ss				
Kelly 2b				
Totals	3			

Oakland	300 000 000 0
Cleveland	010 000 200 3

2B—RHenderson 2 (17) (19), Belle (28). HR—RH (6), Berroa (13), Belle (15). (21). SB—Lofton (20). CS— S—Steinbach. SF—Javier.

Oakland	IP	H	R
Stottlemyre	6	7	1
Acre	1-3	2	2
Honeycutt	2-3	0	0
Van Poppel	2	2	0
Reyes	2	0	0
Eckersley L,2-3	2-3	2	2
Cleveland			
DeMartinez	7	7	3
Poole	0	0	0
Tavarez	2	1	0
Mesa	1	0	0
Embree W,2-0	2	1	1

Brewers 6, White Sox

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
LJhnsn cf	3	1	2	0
Raines lf	4	0	0	0
Thmas dh	3	0	1	1
Dvraux rf	4	0	0	0
Vntura 3b	2	0	0	0
Kruk 1b	3	0	0	0
Drhm 2b	3	0	0	0
Krtvce c	3	0	0	0
Grbeck ss	3	0	0	0

MILWAU	ab	r	h	bi
Vina 2b				
Hmilton cf				
Seitzer 3b				
Cirillo 3b				
Nilsson rf				
Mieske rf				
GVghn dh				
Surhoff 1b				
Hulse lf				
Mthany c				
JsVnln ss				
Totals	28	1	3	1

Chicago	100 000 0
Milwaukee	100 300 x

2B—Thomas (14). HR— (5). CS—Hulse (3).

Chicago	IP	H	R
Keyser L,2-3	7 2-3	9	5
Radinsky	1-3	1	1
Milwaukee			
Givens W,1-2	8	3	1
Ignasiak	1	0	0

Yankees 5, Twins

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch 2b	4	0	1	0
Becker cf	4	0	0	0
Puckett dh	4	0	1	0
Crdva lf	3	0	0	0
Meller rf	3	0	0	0
PMonz rf	1	0	0	0
Leius 3b	3	1	1	0
Stfrvk 1b	3	0	0	0
Wbeck c	4	0	1	0
Meares ss	4	0	3	1
Totals	33	1	7	1

NEW YO	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf				
GWlms lf				
Bggs 3b				
JDavis dh				
ONeill rf				
Mtngly 1b				
BWlms c				
Stanley c				
TFrndz ss				
Totals				

Minnesota	000 000 1
New York	021 010 x

2B—Knoblauch (14), Pu Meares (11), Mattingly (17) (14). S—BWilliams. SF—St

Minnesota	IP	H	R
Trombley L,1-4	5	7	4
Klingenbeck	1 2-3	3	1
Robertson	1 1-3	0	0
New York			
Rivera W,3-2	6	6	1
Wickman	1 1-3	1	0

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

Rangers 5, Red Sox 2

TEXAS — BOSTON

ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
Nixon cf	4	1	2	D Tinsley df	5	1	2
McLmr lf	3	1	0	McGee rf	4	0	0
WClark 1bd	4	1	1	2 MVghn 1b	3	1	1
JGnzlz dh	4	1	1	3 Cromer dh	3	0	0
Rdrgz c	4	0	0	0 Nlvrng 3b	3	0	0
LOrtiz 3b	3	0	0	0 JnVntin ss	3	0	0
Palmeiro 3b	0	0	0	0 CLlang c	4	0	0
Volgt rf	2	0	0	0 McIntre c	3	0	0
Greer rf	1	0	0	0 JuBell 2b	3	0	0
Frye 2b	3	0	0	0 Stairs ph	1	0	0
Gil ss	2	1	0	0			
Totals	30	5	4	Totals	32	2	7
Texas			000	000	050	—	5
Boston			000	000	020	—	2

2B—Macfarlane (7). HR—JGonzalez (14). SF—JnVantekn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Rogers W,9-4	7	3	0	0	4	7
Burrows	1	3	2	2	2	0
McDowall	2	3	2	2	1	1
Russell S,14	1	0	0	0	0	1
Boston						
ZSmith L,3-6	6	3	5	5	3	3
MMaddux	2	1	0	0	0	1
Belinda	1	0	0	0	1	0

Blue Jays 9, Mariners 3

TORONTO — SEATTLE

ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
White cf	4	2	1	0	Cora 2b	4	1	2	0
Molitor dh	4	1	0	0	Sojo 2b	1	0	0	0
RAlmr 2b	4	3	2	2	Elmtrz dh	4	0	1	1
Carter lf	5	1	2	2	TMntnz 1b	4	0	0	0
Olerud 1b	4	1	2	3	Buhner rf	4	1	2	2
Sprgue 3b	3	0	1	0	Kreuter c	4	0	1	0
Green rf	4	0	1	0	Blwers 3b	2	0	0	0
KGnzlz ss	4	0	1	0	Strnge ss	4	0	0	0
Wrtnez c	4	0	1	0	Amaral cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	11	9	Totals	32	3	7	3
Toronto				302	004	000	—	9
Seattle				000	000	010	—	3

2B—Carter (11), Green (11), Cora (10), Sojo (8). Elmtrz (27). HR—RAlmr (11), Olerud 2 (8), Buhner (13). SB—White 2 (6), RAlomar (13), Blowers (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
WWilliams	1	1-3	3	2	2	2
Hurtado W,1-0	6	2-3	4	1	1	2
Crabtree	1	0	0	0	0	1
Seattle						
Carmona L,1-4		3	5	4	4	2	3
Charlton		1-3	2	2	2	1	0
JNelson		2	1-3	1	0	0	3
Risley		1	1	0	0	0	2
Ayala		1	2	2	2	1	3

Angels 6, Tigers 4

First game

CALIFORNIA — DETROIT

ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
Phillips 3b	5	0	1	0	Curtis cf	3	2	2	0
Hudler dh	4	1	2	0	Fitcher 2b	3	1	1	2
Salmon rf	5	1	1	1	Frymn 3b	3	1	1	1
Salmon rf	4	1	1	0	Fielder 1b	4	0	1	0
Snow 1b	3	1	0	0	Samuel lf	4	0	0	0
AnSnder lf	3	2	3	4	TrmmnI dh	4	0	0	0
Easley 2b	2	0	0	0	Flhrty c	3	0	0	0
Correia 2b	2	0	0	0	Hggnsn ph	1	0	0	0
Allnson c	2	0	1	0	CDvsn ph	1	0	0	0
DScrca ss	4	1	1	1	Whitkr ph	1	0	0	0
					Bultsta rf	3	0	0	0
					Stubbs ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	6	Totals	33	4	7	4
California				000	014	100	—	6
Detroit				102	001	000	—	4

2B—Edmonds (14), GAnderson (7), Allnson (2), Curtis, Fielder, Frymn, GAnderson (4), DiScarina (5), Fletcher (1). SB—Hudler 2 (5), Curtis 3 (17), Fletcher (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Finley W,8-7	7	7	4	4	3	6
Percival	1	0	0	0	0	1
LaSmith S,22	1	0	0	0	0	2
Detroit						
DWells	6	1-3	6	2	2	2
Christopher	2	2-3	0	0	1	1
Bohanon	0	1	1	1	0	0
Boever L,4-6	0	1	2	2	1	0
Groom	2	2	0	0	0	1

Angels 13, Tigers 6

Second game

CALIFORNIA — DETROIT

ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
Phillips 3b	5	1	0	0	Curtis cf	5	1	3	1
Edmns cf	5	3	4	5	Whitkr 2b	4	1	2	2
Myers dh	5	1	2	0	Fitcher 2b	0	0	0	0
Salmon rf	4	2	3	1	Frymn 3b	3	1	1	0
Snow 1b	4	1	2	3	Fielder 1bd	4	0	1	0
GAnder lf	5	3	3	1	KGlsn dh	3	0	0	0
Hudler 2b	4	1	1	0	CDvsn ph	0	0	0	0
Easley 2b	0	0	0	0	Hggnsn rf	4	0	1	0
Fergsn c	5	1	2	2	Trmmnl ss	4	1	2	0
DScrca ss	4	1	2	0	Stubbs ph	1	0	0	0
Correia ss	0	0	0	0	Bultsta rf	3	1	1	0
					Tingley c	3	1	1	0
Totals	41	13	19	12	Totals	33	6	13	6
California				514	100	11	—	13
Detroit				000	040	02	—	6

2B—Edmonds (15), GAnderson (8), Fsbregas (7), DiSarcina (22). HR—Edmonds 2 (16), Snow (13), GAnderson (5), Whitaker (6), Stubbs (1), Tingley (1)

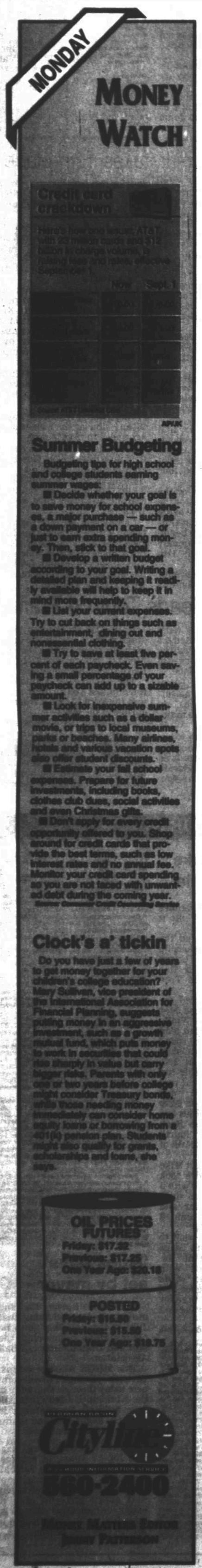
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Bielecki	4	6	6	6	2	2
James W, 1-0	3	1	0	0	1	0
BPatterson	1	2	0	0	0	0
Detroit						
Moore L,5-8	1-3	9	6	6	0	1
Maxcy	3	2-3	5	5	4	1
Boever	3	5	2	2	2	1

Indians 5, Athletics 4

OAKLAND — CLEVELAND

ab	r	hbi		ab	r	hbi
RHoln lf	5	2	3	1	Kirby cf	6	0	1	0
Javier cf	5	0	1	0	Espnzar ss	4	0	0	0
Aldrete 1bd	3	1	2	0	Vizquel ss	3	0	0	0
Brosius 1b	2	0	0	0	Baerga 2bd	1	5	0	
McDavd dh	4	1	0	0	Lofton pr	0	1	0	0
Berros rf	5	1	2	1	Belle lf	5	1	2	2
Young rf	1	0	0	0	Thome 3bd	4	0	0	0
Ybarbo 3b	4	0	1	0	MPlmr rf	4	2	1	2
Hudler 2b	4	1	0	0	CDavis dh	4

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The Guilt-free Trip

Enjoy the big vacation ... but don't regret it by blowing the budget

By Pamela Yip
N.Y. Times News Service

Guilt's a powerful emotion and nowhere does it exert more influence than in our financial lives.

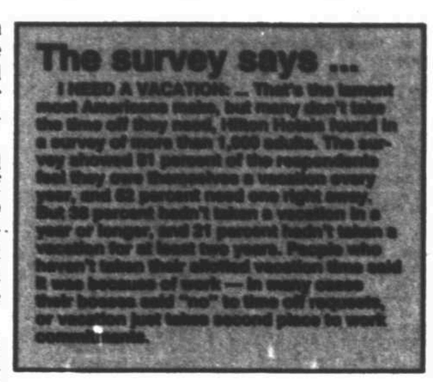
You've gone on a great vacation, spent lots of money and discover that you've overshot your budget by a wide margin. Should you feel guilty?

Well, not necessarily.

Life is a constant struggle to maintain a sense of balance. You need to enjoy your time off to reward yourself for your work.

"What we've got to balance is living life well now but also reaching the things in life you want later," says Ralph Schroeder, a financial planner at American Express Financial Advisors and president of the Houston chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

You should allow yourself the right to enjoy the money you've saved and earned when you have some time off.



But there's a limit. Financial advisers don't rule out the need for feeling guilty about vacation spending.

You've spent too much if you don't cover all the basics and pay yourself first. When deciding whether to feel guilty about vacation spending, ask yourself: Are you saving enough for retirement, for your child's college education? Do you have enough insurance? Better yet - are you even taking action at all on any of those fronts?

"If they think they want to have

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What to do about a good worker with bad habits

By Ken Lloyd
Los Angeles Daily News

Q: We employ an attorney, "Steve," who is bright and knowledgeable, but has a problem in the way he relates to others. For example, while he knows that California law prohibits smoking in the workplace, he lights up when the urge strikes him, and he frequently makes offhand comments that could be interpreted as sexist or otherwise inappropriate. We like him and his work is good. How do we deal with him?

B.F.

A: Steve is on a power trip. His comments and actions point to a person who needs to show others that he is above them as well as the rules. If he

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Tummy Trouble

New drugs fight it out for antacid market

By Steve Sakson
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Call it the battle of the bellyache.

Three of the world's most popular prescription drugs — ulcer medicines called Zantac, Tagamet and Pepcid — are being reintroduced as a powerful new generation of over-the-counter stomach acid blockers.

They have the potential to revolutionize the $1 billion-per-year market for antacids, which hasn't seen a major innovation since the last century. Their fight for supremacy promises to be one of the drug industry's most tenacious.

The drugs promise a significant breakthrough — they block production of stomach acid, providing all-day relief from indigestion, heartburn and sour stomach.

That's welcome news for the millions of Americans who have spent a day popping Tums or slugging Mylanta after a hefty serving of spicy meatballs.

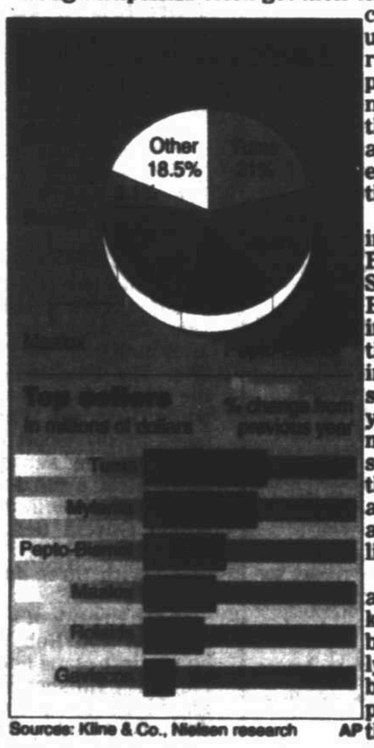
By late this year or early next, industry analysts predict the trio of new products will be common sights on television, magazines and billboards as manufacturers gear up advertising campaigns expected to cost at least $100 million each.

"I think we will be blitzed," said Mariola Haggar of C.J. Lawrence-Deutsche Bank in New York.

And for good reason.

"We're talking about three gladiators here," said David Saks of Gruntal & Co. "It would be a major disappointment if they, as a combined group, didn't double the size of the gastrointestinal therapy market," within three years, he said.

Drug companies often get their latest over-the-counter products from the ranks of their prescription medicines and these entries are the biggest ever to make the switch.



Sources: Kline & Co., Nielsen research AP

Tagamet, introduced by Britain's SmithKline Beecham PLC in 1977, became the first drug in history to sell $1 billion a year. Zantac is now the best selling drug in the world, with annual sales of about $3.6 billion.

The drugs are the best-known members of a family called H2 blockers. As prescriptions, these pills have treated hundreds of millions of patients with gastric ulcers or other gastrointestinal diseases. They work quite differently than antacids.

Antacids, typically made from chemicals like calcium carbonate or magnesium hydroxide, neutralize stomach acid that has already been produced. While they go to work in a few minutes, they only last about two hours — the time they stay in the stomach.

H2 blockers must be absorbed into the bloodstream, so the onset of relief is longer, perhaps up to an hour. Once there, however, they slow down or stop acid from being produced for six to 12 hours, doctors say.

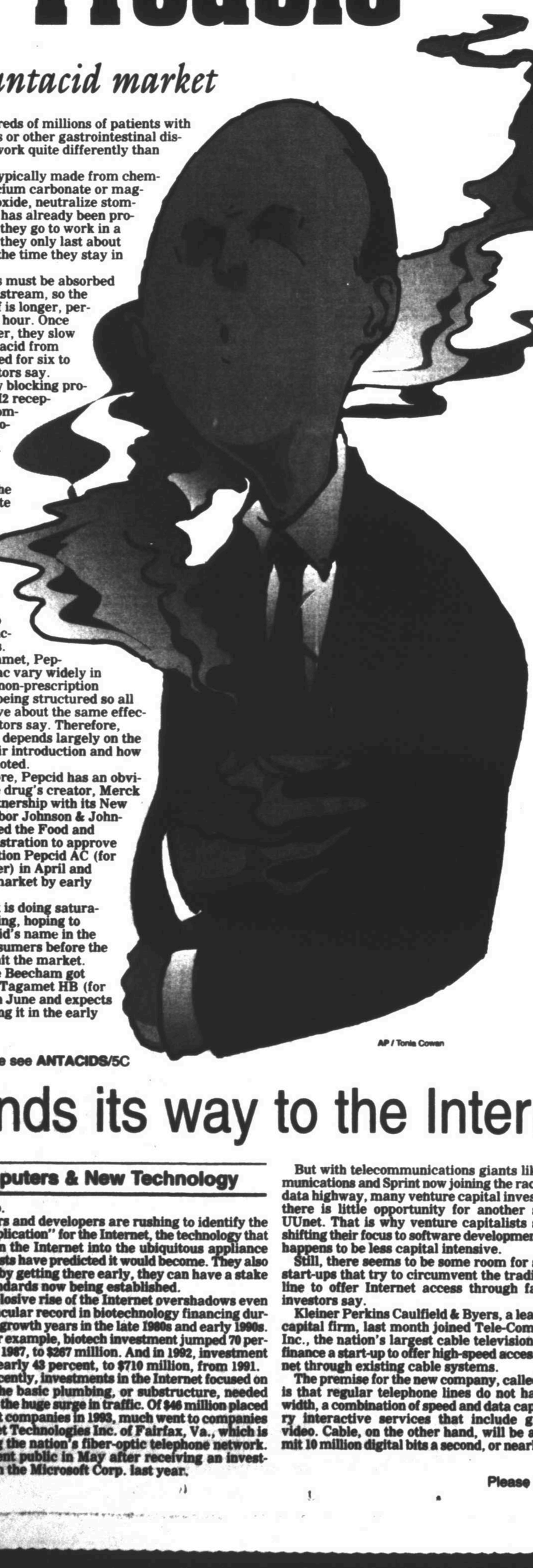
They act by blocking proteins called H2 receptors in the stomach's acid-producing cells from triggering a chemical reaction that causes the cells to secrete acid. The effect is similar to the antihistamines people commonly take for a stuffy nose to cut the production of mucus.

While Tagamet, Pepcid and Zantac vary widely in potency, the non-prescription dosages are being structured so all three will have about the same effectiveness, doctors say. Therefore, their success depends largely on the timing of their introduction and how they're promoted.

On that score, Pepcid has an obvious lead. The drug's creator, Merck & Co., in partnership with its New Jersey neighbor Johnson & Johnson, persuaded the Food and Drug Administration to approve non-prescription Pepcid AC (for acid controller) in April and rushed it to market by early June.

J&J-Merck is doing saturation advertising, hoping to ingrain Pepcid's name in the minds of consumers before the others even hit the market.

SmithKline Beecham got approval for Tagamet HB (for heartburn) in June and expects to begin selling it in the early fall.


AP / Tonia Cowan

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Serious money finds its way to the Internet

By Laurie Flynn
N.Y. Times News Service

■ Computers & New Technology

Venture capital is pouring into Internet companies, and is already targeting the second generation of start-ups.

As the building of the data highway appears to be well under way, the big winners today are software start-ups that are working to make the still nerdy Net and particularly the World Wide Web more hospitable to consumers and businesses.

These include Yahoo, an indexing service started by two Stanford graduate students; Architext, whose product speeds up searches over the Internet, and Golfweb, a site where golf zealots can keep abreast of news and new products.

In the first quarter of this year, Internet companies, mostly in this second category, received more than $47 million in venture capital money. If the trend continues, financing for this full year might well surpass $200 million. That would be about five times as much as the $42 million that went to Internet companies all last year, according to David Gleba, president of Venture One, a venture capital investment research company in San Francisco.

Investors and developers are rushing to identify the "killer application" for the Internet, the technology that would turn the Internet into the ubiquitous appliance that analysts have predicted it would become. They also hope that by getting there early, they can have a stake in the standards now being established.

The explosive rise of the Internet overshadows even the spectacular record in biotechnology financing during its big growth years in the late 1980s and early 1990s. In 1988, for example, biotech investment jumped 70 percent from 1987, to $267 million. And in 1992, investment jumped nearly 43 percent, to $710 million, from 1991.

Until recently, investments in the Internet focused on building the basic plumbing, or substructure, needed to support the huge surge in traffic. Of $46 million placed in Internet companies in 1993, much went to companies like UUNet Technologies Inc. of Fairfax, Va., which is expanding the nation's fiber-optic telephone network. UUNet went public in May after receiving an investment from the Microsoft Corp. last year.

But with telecommunications giants like MCI Communications and Sprint now joining the race to build the data highway, many venture capital investors contend there is little opportunity for another start-up like UUnet. That is why venture capitalists say they are shifting their focus to software development, which also happens to be less capital intensive.

Still, there seems to be some room for substructure start-ups that try to circumvent the traditional phone line to offer Internet access through faster media, investors say.

Kleiner Perkins Caulfield & Byers, a leading venture capital firm, last month joined Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable television provider, to finance a start-up to offer high-speed access to the Internet through existing cable systems.

The premise for the new company, called (AT) home, is that regular telephone lines do not have the band width, a combination of speed and data capacity, to carry interactive services that include graphics and video. Cable, on the other hand, will be able to transmit 10 million digital bits a second, or nearly 1,000 times

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Bureau must now disclose medical history

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HOUSTON — When you visit your doctor, you trust that the information you provide will be confidential.

But when you apply for individual health, disability or life insurance, what you tell your doctor may boomerang back to bite hit you.

That's because when you apply, you give an insurance company permission to check out your medical history.

They get look up that information from MIB Inc. in Westwood, Mass. MIB stands for "Medical Information Bureau," and it's in the business of providing information to insurance companies.

When you apply for health, life or disability insurance, the personal information you provide to an insurance company may be sent to the bureau and stored in a data base. That means that the next time you apply for insurance, and give an insurer permission, it can tap the bureau to see whether you've had or have a serious disease that would make you a greater risk.

Most people know about credit bureaus, but most probably have never heard of the medical bureau. You need to know because you may be denied insurance or be charged a higher premium based on the information.

The Federal Trade Commission wants to make sure you know what the medical bureau is saying about you.

Starting Oct. 2, if an insurance company denies you health, life or disability insurance, or raises your insurance premium based on a bureau report, the insurer must tell you where it got the information. The carrier must provide the name and address of the consumer reporting agency that provided the report. In most cases it'll be the bureau, which is the largest insurance reporting agency.

Once you're notified, you're entitled to get a free copy of the report from the bureau if you request it within 30 days. Then you can check whether the information on the report was accurate.

This will be the first time that the bureau will provide consumers applying for health, disability and life insurance with the same guarantees that protect consumers from unfair treatment in credit and employment investigations under the federal Fair Credit Reporting Act, FTC officials said.

You've always had the right to get a copy of your MIB report, but you probably haven't done so because no one told you an MIB report played a part in your being denied insurance or having to pay a higher rate.

Bureau officials believed that because insurers are prohibited from using the report to decide whether to accept or reject an applicant without further research, the bureau didn't have to comply with the credit reporting law.

"MIB reports are not decisional material," said Neil Day, MIB president. "Actual decisions are made on the basis of further investigation."

But the FTC disagreed.

"Our view is that if an MIB report triggers an investigation that results in a denial, then you have to make that disclosure, that the MIB report played a role in the denial," said David Medine, FTC associate director for credit practices.

MIB officials made the rule change after the FTC contacted them.

"It's 1995 and the FTC has raised this issue every five years, and we really wish to not have to consider the issue again," Day said. "That was a major factor in agreeing to send a notice in those cases where the MIB did act as an alert as the need for further investigation."

It's about time, FTC officials said.

"In an area as important and personal as insurance, it is essential that consumers feel they are being treated fairly," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's consumer protection bureau. "Consumers will now be told of the role that MIB reports have played in the denial or rating of insurance and will be able to exercise the self-help remedies afforded by the Fair Credit Reporting Act."

The bureau said it doesn't have a report on most people who apply for individual insurance. A report is created only if you have a condition that seriously affects how long you'll live, bureau literature said.

But if an MIB report has wrong information on you, "it might not even be your illness," said J. Robert Hunter, former Texas insurance commissioner and now insurance director at the Consumer Federation of America.

"There have been people who have found they were denied insurance because they're epileptic who weren't," he said.

If your MIB report contains inaccurate information, it could take as long as 30 days to straighten out the mess because MIB must go back to the company that originally reported the disputed item to check it.

If MIB finds that the information is indeed wrong or incomplete, it'll delete it or correct it. If the bureau finds that its information is correct and you still disagree, you'd be permitted to file a brief statement of dispute. This way, the next time an insurance company checks your MIB report, it'll learn your side of the matter.

To contact the bureau, write to MIB, Box 105, Essex Station, Boston, MA 02112 or phone 617-426-3660.

WORKER: On troublesome interns

(From 4C)

wants to smoke, he knows there are areas where he can do so, but smoking in the office is a visible way to demonstrate that he is a force. His sexist and inappropriate comments are meant to further dominate those around him.

It is possible that Steve sees himself as a big shot in your company and has concluded that big shots can disregard the rules. The first thing to do is look honestly at your company's policies and see if they are being applied consistently to everyone. If they do not apply to senior employees like Steve, then he is just acting like top management. If this is the case, it's time to pull the topsiders together and introduce them to the facts of life regarding adherence to the rules and policies.

By stating that you like Steve and his work is good, it can be assumed that he has received his share of raises, promotions and other rewards. People tend to repeat rewarded behaviors, which for Steve include quality work, solid productivity ... inappropriate and sexist comments and smoking whenever and wherever he wants. He has had no reason to change.

Steve needs specific feedback on the aspects of his performance that concern you. The feedback should be given right after the questionable behavior occurs, and the ensuing discussion should focus on the problems and consequences associated with repeating these behaviors, along with a commitment from Steve to change.

You cannot change his dominant personality, nor would you want to; it probably serves him well in his profession. But if he is to reach his full potential as a member of your firm and as a professional, he needs to commit to changing the way that he deals with others. And that's not just blowing smoke.

Q: I am a second-year law student interning at a medium-size law firm. There are five interns, and four of us are working hard, while one spends half her time on personal phone calls. What is the best action for me to take?

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A: You have a number of options, and they all depend on your working relationship with the "phony" intern. If your work is totally independent of hers and you don't need to rely on her in any way to get it done, the best action for you to take is no action at all. She is not your problem, but she could become one if you get yourself hung up on her phone calls. These personal calls are background noise that you should block out.

If her background noise starts to move up several decibels and you find that it has entered the domain of foreground noise, then you can ask her to tone things down. You would do this whether her conversation dealt with a tennis court date or Municipal Court date. As another alternative, if you have a door, this is not a bad time to see if it works.

You will need to take more definitive action if your work is dependent upon hers and she is making it difficult for you to get things done. For example, she may be late in providing needed information to you, which in turn can make your work late. Now she is your problem.

The best way to solve it is to communicate directly with her and focus on what you need and when you need it, along with any steps that you can take to help in the process. This means that the emphasis is on the outcomes you want. If you try to focus on why things are late in the first place by dealing with her happy hours on the phone, her reaction will be defensiveness and the outcomes you seek will become even less likely.

Many firms that bill by the hour carefully compute staff time and output. It will not take long for management to see that things do not add up for her.

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ANTACID: Most safety concerns minor

(From 4C)

Zantac, made by Britain's Glaxo Wellcome PLC, hasn't gotten FDA approval yet and won't be introduced until late this year at the earliest, analysts say.

However, that delay may be irrelevant once Zantac arrives. As a prescription drug, Zantac outsells the others by more than 4-to-1, a market dominance guaranteed to make its non-prescription version a major player.

Nonetheless, Pepcid has other advantages besides timing. J&J-Merck did extra studies on humans and got permission to sell Pepcid for a new use — preventing indigestion, not just curing it.

"Every consumer can relate to certain foods that always cause them heartburn — chili, Mexican or spicy food," said Merck spokesman Gary Lachow. "We believe people can prudently eat meals they once were unable to, by taking a Pepcid AC an hour prior," he said.

Although doctors say Zantac and Tagamet will do the same, Glaxo and SmithKline never asked that their drugs be used that way.

It's a decision that SmithKline vice president Jack Ziegler, for one, said he doesn't regret. "Very few consumers can actually predict when they're going to get heartburn," said Ziegler.

Pepcid's other advantage concerns safety — or at least the perception of it.

On rare occasions, some H2 blockers have interfered with other medicines. The FDA required SmithKline to include a warning on Tagamet HB's label telling people who take three other drugs to consult their doctors before taking it. The drugs are warfarin, a blood thinner used mostly by heart patients; theophylline, an asthma drug; and phenytoin, an epilepsy drug whose most popular brand name is Dilantin.

Zantac may also be required to make such warnings, but the FDA didn't require them for Pepcid because the risks are considered smaller.

"I'm not making a claim that Pepcid is safer, but we do have the tremendous benefit of not having any warnings vis a vis Tagamet and I assume we'll have the same benefit vis a vis Zantac," said Dr. Patrick Ciccone, a J&J-Merck vice president.

Doctors, however, dismiss any safety concerns as extremely minor. Robert Fisher, chairman of the gastroenterology section at the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, said Tagamet in particular has gotten a "bum rap."

"The truth is those effects haven't bothered a lot of people. It's one of the safest medications every introduced. (Pepcid) may be a little safer,"

Despite their blockbuster potential, analysts point out that profits from these drugs probably won't come for two years. The biggest reason is the tremendous start-up and promotional costs.

In addition, Stephen Gerber, an analyst for Oppenheimer & Co., expects some consumers may get turned off by the drugs' slow-acting nature compared to current over-the-counter remedies.

If the drugs do sell well, they will steal sales of antacids made by the same companies. SmithKline, for instance, makes Tums and J&J-Merck makes Mylanta.

In coming years, there will be other competitors, including cheaper generic versions and perhaps other brand names like Eli Lilly & Co.'s H2 blocker, Axid.

The drugs will also be expensive. A box of 12 Pepcid sells for $5.50 at a discount drug chain in New York City, while 75 Tums go for $2.39.

Analyst Haggar doubts however that consumers will be bothered by sticker shock when they see the drugs on store shelves.

"Pepcid costs about 45 cents a pill, but it may provide relief for a whole day. That's less than a cup of coffee," she said.

TRIP: Don't sully memories with debt

(From 4C)

'X' amount of dollars per month at retirement, they should have a game plan," says Richard Hergert, a Houston financial planner. "If they were meeting those goals and putting money away for their children's college education and if they're covering the basics, what the heck. They should have some discretionary income."

If you don't plan, you'll always feel guilty come vacation time. For me, knowing that I've taken care of my monthly allocation toward savings makes me much more comfortable about taking off and partying.

"The whole purpose of planning is so your life doesn't have to be so structured," says Cheryl Creuzot, a senior vice president and financial planner at the AFP Group in Houston. "You give yourself some flexibility."

You know what happens if it's all work and no play? You get cranky and burned out, so think of leisure as an essential element of your life plan.

If you don't, it causes problems. If you try to save every dollar you earn, it actually could hurt you instead of help because the pent-up demand you develop can be self-destructive.

"It's similar to dieting," Schroeder says. "Most people who diet gain the weight back. If you become very frugal and you destroy your life, eventually, you're going to end up blowing the budget."

This isn't to say that you should use the desire not to miss out on life as an excuse for continuous bouts of overspending.

"The key thing is, if you do make an impulsive purchase, that you recognize that that's going to have an impact on other parts of your life," says Bob Frater, a financial planner at Houston Asset Management in Houston. "That money has to come from somewhere."

If you've spent too much, be prepared to pay the bills as quickly as possible instead of letting that debt linger in the form of credit card debt.

"If you dig yourself into a debt hole, then you really are not enjoying it because you have all these things weighing on you," Frater says.

"They've got to put money back to cover that overshoot," Hergert says. "If we're going to take a $2,000 vacation, we'd better have $3,000 to cover that overshoot."

One thing not to do is to take out a loan to finance your vacation. These typically are unsecured personal loans that carry high interest rates and the payments will linger long after the vacation is over.

For example, Bank of America Texas charges an interest rate of about 17.5 percent for a loan of $2,500 to $4,999. The typical term is 24 to 36 months.

A vacation is such a fleeting experience, you don't want the wonderful memories sullied by debt. Is that the only tangible thing you want left over?

"It's a horrible thought," Hergert says. "When you come back from a vacation, you're lucky if you've got photographs that turned out."

"To a large extent, for non-necessities, people should try to pay in cash," Frater says. "If you don't have the cash to do it, you shouldn't saddle yourself with debt in the future."

NET: Finding right plays is seldom easy

(From 4C)

the speed of a PC modem over a regular telephone line. The new company is headed by William Randolph Hearst 3d, a Kleiner Perkins principal.

That investors' attention has turned toward software is a natural transition. The PC industry saw a similar wave in the mid-1980's as investors shifted away from computer companies and to software development tools and applications like word processors and spreadsheets.

"We're going through a natural process of evolution, it is just that time is compressed," said John Doerr, general partner at Kleiner Perkins, which was one of the original investors in Compaq Computer, Lotus Development and Sun Microsystems. "Things are happening very quickly." More recently, Kleiner Perkins was an original investor in America Online, the popular on-line service, and Netscape Communications , which sells the most popular software program for browsing the World Wide Web. To date, Kleiner Perkins has invested about $50 million in Internet companies, including an initial stake in UUNet.

But as the attention of many investors shifts to multimedia content on the World Wide Web, the multimedia portion of the Internet, investors say that finding the right plays is not easy.

Ruthann Quindlen, a general partner with Institutional Venture Partners, the single venture capital investor in Golfweb, said the key is to look at at size of the potential audience. By that standard, golf looked good, but other products, like a Web site for wine lovers, were considered too narrowly focused. The challenge, Ms. Quindlen said, is to find an area "that is broad enough to build a company around."

It is not for lack of choices. By all accounts, the number of content developers and software companies vying for capital is skyrocketing. Accel Partners of San Francisco, one of the most active Internet investors with $20 million placed, receives as many as 100 new business plans a week, up from roughly 10 a week a year ago, according to James Breyer, a general partner. Also an early investor in UUNet, the company is now looking now at software and has invested in two start-ups in the education market and a company called Illustra, with software for multimedia Internet developers.

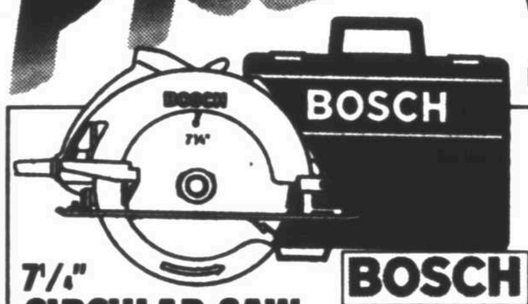
Companies helping businesses conduct commerce over the Internet are also a focus of investors. Last month, Warburg Pincus invested in the expansion of the Enterprise Integration Technologies Corporation, a five-year-old Internet access provider for businesses.

Open Market Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., a start-up developing software and services that will allow secure financial transactions over the World Wide Web, has received a combination of venture and corporate funding.

"The last new platform we saw that provided more entrepreneurial opportunity was the PC in the 1980s," Breyer said. "Any of our portfolio companies that are not looking at the Internet are playing Russian roulette with all chambers loaded."

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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Although a business venture looks promising, you would be wise to remain on the sidelines a bit longer. Adjust your long-range plans in order to take advantage of developing trends. Your intuition is a prime asset in your financial dealings. You have a special knack for anticipating events. The year 1996 brings improved returns on investments. Abandon a losing proposition and march confidently into the future. Romance sizzles!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Phyllis Diller, star David Hasselhoff, singer Phoebe Snow, baseball player Lou Boudreau.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your wits and versatility to good use. Well-considered action will prevent a troublesome situation from developing. Give employment interests top priority.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotion tends to dominate logic now. Know it and avoid jumping to conclusions. A special person makes their intentions known. Romance sparkles. Be fair.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deception is possible today. A skeptical approach will protect you from an emotional upset. An aura of mystery surrounds a relationship. Be patient; a secret will soon be revealed! Keep any promises to loved ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on what you want to achieve, not on possible roadblocks. Give full rein to your intellectual curiosity. Face-to-face meetings go well. Be smart. Avoid engaging in power plays with an authority figure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accepting new people or ideas too quickly could cause problems. Proceed with caution. The stability offered by a parent or other older relative is vital. Put a child's needs ahead of your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-awaited and well-deserved support comes from people who can help you achieve your heart's desire. Someone may be afraid to say what they really think. Protect your popularity by being discreet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Foresight is essential when it comes to money management. Do not expect to get a plum position unless you are willing to compromise. Welcome family members' input regarding vacation plans. Romance is enhanced by travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek every opportunity to work behind the scenes. An important assignment should be finished by late afternoon. Be thorough. Helpful hints could come from an unexpected quarter. Show your gratitude in a tangible way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care of routine chores in the morning. Getting caught up in a co-worker's problems could distract you from the task at hand. Suggest counseling if it seems appropriate. Romance soars to new heights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time will work in your favor if you let it. Be alert to changes in a close relationship. An improvement in employer-employee relations is long overdue. Become more active on the social scene.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Continue to guard your funds and possessions. Extravagant friends or a glamorous social life could prove costly. Take a relative under your wing. You may be able to find a solution others overlooked.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be cast in a subordinate role at work now. Do not let this trouble you. Your diligence will be recognized and rewarded by those in the know. Reach out to ambitious newcomers.

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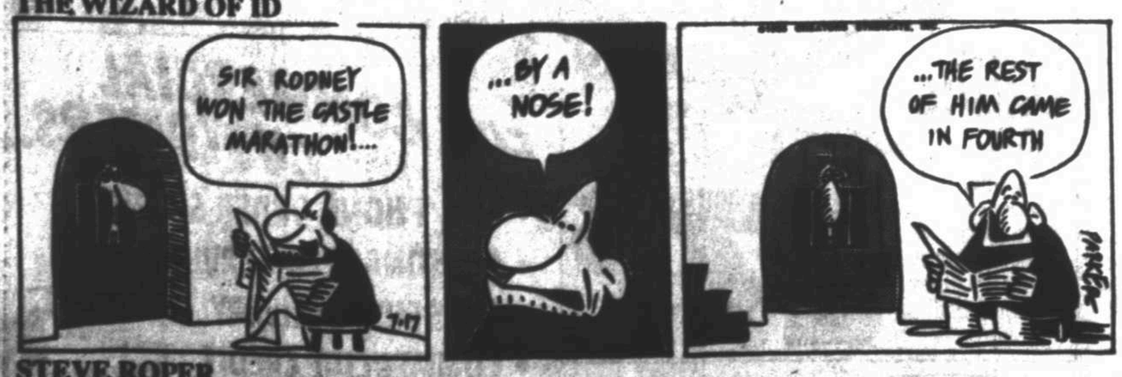
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Q. 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J ♡KJ93 ◇KJ76 ♣J1054

The bidding has proceeded:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1NT	2♠	?	

What do you bid now?

A - Had East passed, you would have employed the Stayman Convention to check on a 4-4 heart fit, intending to commit the hand to game regardless of the response. Now, a cue-bid in the enemy suit serves the same purpose as two clubs would have had there been no interference. Bid three spades.

Q. 2 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQJ1075 ♡AK8 ◇A93 ♣8

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A - You have eight tricks in your own hand, partner has responded and your spade suit can play opposite a singleton in partner's hand. Since it is not too much to expect partner to cover two of your losers, jump to four spades.

Q. 3 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A6 ♡85 ◇AQ954 ♣KQ86

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	2♠	3◇	3♡
?			

What action do you take?

A - There's a good chance to make three no trump if partner has a heart stopper. The way to find out is to show your spade control by cue-bidding three spades and waiting for partner's reaction.

Q. 4 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠QJ3 ♡Q853 ◇K ♣KJ1065

The bidding has proceeded:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1♠	Pass	Pass	2◇
2♠	?		

What action do you take?

A - There is nothing you can do without risking a massacre. Bear in mind that partner simply reopened the bidding with two diamonds, an action which doesn't promise much. If North had sound values, the usual course of action would be to double first and then bid diamonds. Pass.

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

♠J10 ♡AQJ9 ◇Q8 ♣J10762

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

A - You have a fair hand. However, there's nothing you can do for the moment other than rebid your original suit. On this auction it doesn't promise more than five cards. Bid two hearts.

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

♠AK8 ♡AQ654 ◇954 ♣Q7

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	Pass	2♣	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

A - You have a fair hand. However, there's nothing you can do for the moment other than rebid your original suit. On this auction it doesn't promise more than five cards. Bid two hearts.

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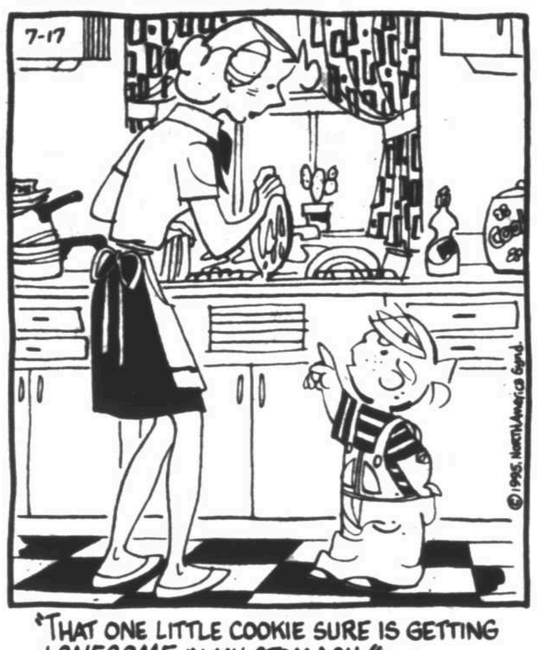


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Biography: John Candy: A Tribute

This is a celebration of the life and career of the late, great comedian John Candy. This loving portrait of Candy includes appearances by long-time friends and colleagues Tom hanks, Dan Aykroyd, Jim Belushi, Martin Short and others.

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It's fourth (marriage) down, a fifth to go for Redskins owners Cooke

MIDDLEBURG, Va. — For Jack Kent Cooke, it was fourth (marriage) down. Now it's a fifth marriage to go.

The Washington Redskins owner remarried ex-wife **Marlena Ramallo** of Bolivia and had nothing but nice things to say about her.

"She has done nothing wrong," Cooke told The Washington Post before the outdoor ceremony at his Virginia estate Saturday. "She's just a wonderful person."

Cooke, 82, had been married to Ramallo, 42, for 3 1/2 years before he had the union annulled last year on grounds that her previous divorce was invalid. He later sued her for the return of $600,000 in jewelry.

It was Cooke's fifth marriage; the bride's third.

The flower girl was Cooke's 7-year-old daughter, **Jacqueline**, the focus of a bitter child-support battle with ex-wife **Suzanne Martin Cooke.**

Cooke, whose lawyer put his net worth at "more than $500 million" during a court hearing Friday, is being asked by Suzanne Cooke to increase Jacqueline's child-support from $2,420 a month to about $8,000 a month.

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RYE, England — **Paul** and **Linda McCartney** didn't need Wings. They were simply marching at the head of a parade.



Paul, Linda McCartney were marching in a parade.

The McCartneys and the people of Rye walked through the town to celebrate the opening of a 16-bed hospital, made possible by a $7.5 million fund-raising drive.

"This is a victory for people power. It could not have been done without you," said McCartney, who donated $120,000 for the cause. "My mother was a nurse. She would have been proud of you."

McCartney, 53, and his wife live nearby the picturesque south coast town.

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RADNOR, Pa. — Struggling with flagging ratings, writers of NBC's "Frasier" are planning to spice things up next season with some major plot twists — including a visit from some of the old "Cheers" gang.

"We don't know who yet, but somebody will show up," executive producer **Christopher Lloyd** says in the July 22 issue of TV Guide.

Writers also hope sparks will fly when **Dr. Frasier Crane**, played by **Kelsey Grammer**, gets a new female boss. The station manager role is yet to be cast.

"Frasier," a spinoff from the highly-successful "Cheers" sitcom, has nosedived in the Nielsen ratings from third in September 1993 to 48th on July 12.

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MINEOLA, N.Y. — For a guy who might have perished inside Apollo 13, **Fred Haise** can't seem to get enough of the Hollywood version. He's seen the film four times.



Former astronaut Fred Haise has seen the film four times.

"The movie is very realistic," said Haise, one of three astronauts who managed to bring the crippled spaceship back to earth in April 1970.

But Haise, a vice president at Northrop-Grumman Corp., said actor **Bill Paxton** exaggerates the misery he faced after coming down with high fever and chills when temperatures in the spacecraft plunged to the 30s.

"It was uncomfortable but not incapacitating," the 61-year-old Haise said.

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RADNOR, Pa. — Television's man of steel is a bit thin-skinned when it comes to tabloid talk of him as a club-hopping playboy.

Dean Cain, who plays Superman on ABC's "Lois & Clark," says he's completely devoted to girlfriend **Gabrielle Reece**, and that his relationship with former flame **Brooke Shields** is purely platonic.

"I'm going to dinner with Brooke Shields tonight. We haven't seen each other in over a year, and we're friends, but if someone takes a picture, (the tabloids will) be writing that Brooke and I are together again," Cain says in the July 22 issue of TV Guide.

Cain says he's "the most fiercely monogamous person there is. I've been with Gab for over a year and she gets so ticked, reading that all these different girls are linked with me."

A former member of the Buffalo Bills, he says acting is not much different. "In football it was this: You're a piece of meat. And in acting it's this: You're a piece of meat."

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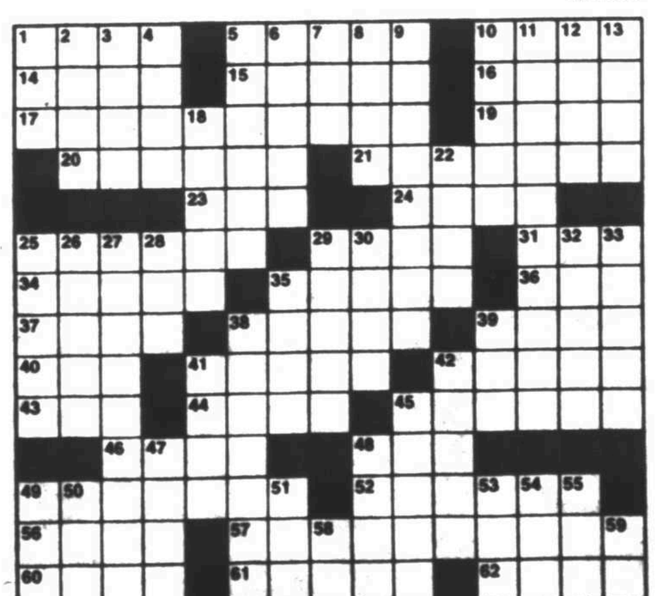
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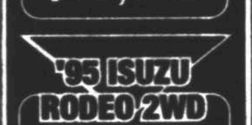
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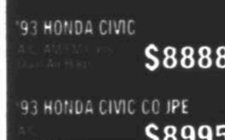
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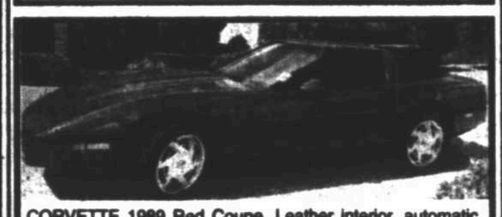
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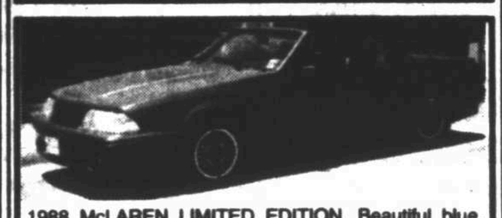
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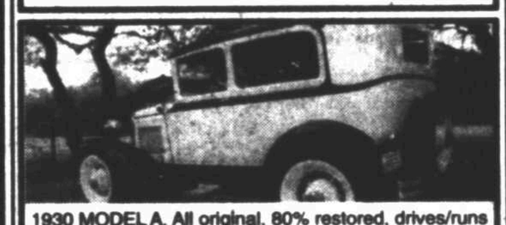
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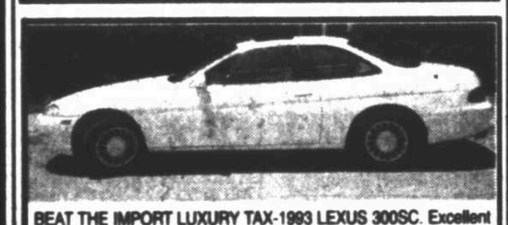
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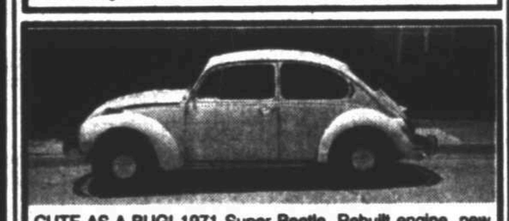
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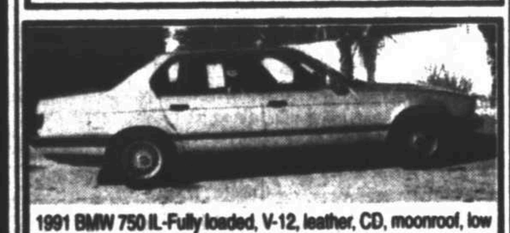
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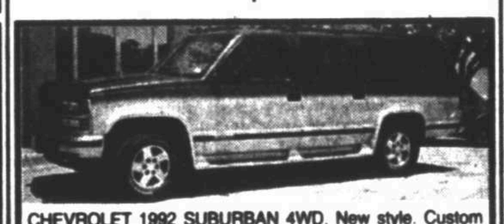
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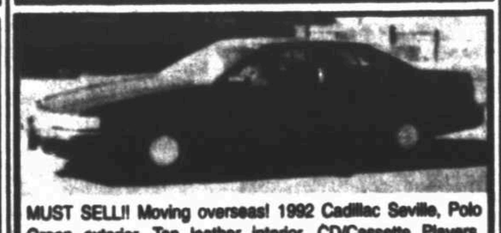
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GENERAL. Comet Cleaners needs Cashier /Counter Person. Nice appearance and friendly to customers. Room for advancement. Appear in person 10:30 to 4 pm. No phone calls. 3108 W. Cuthbert.

HAIR DRESSER needed with experience. Operator retiring. Excellent environment. 694-2579 or 520-8217 ask for Patricia.

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HOTEL
Applications being taken for the following positions:
★ Night Auditor
★ Banquet Servers
Apply in to: Paul Valerius
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4300 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

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LIFEGUARD- Kinder Care Learning Center is accepting applications for a certified lifeguard. Must be 18 or older. Apply Monday- Friday at 4303 W. Illinois.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor (92 units) Midland, 5 years experience, HVAC certified. To $9.00/ hour. Resume to: Property Manager, 509 Delmar, Midland, TX 79703. 689-8116.

MAINTENANCE Mechanic to perform maintenance and repairs on heavy equipment and trucks. Must be experienced. Welding, CDL or equipment operator a plus. Now hiring. Call 332-3102 or apply at 2970 South County Road West, Odessa.

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ROOM Attendants needed, experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person, 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

SALES. Small expanding company is looking for energetic salespeople to sell cellular phones in your home town area. Applicants must have good communications skills, neat appearance, and be highly motivated. We are an authorized CellularOne Dealer: 1(800) 687-4408.

MANAGER TRAINEES NEEDED. Must be people oriented. Willing to work hard and have the desire to succeed. Potential to make up to $95K per year. No experience necessary, will train the right people. Must be willing to relocate. Apply in person only 2804 W. Wall, Peerless Tyre.

MARKETING
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OIL FIELD- Taking applications for Drilling Rig personnel in the Andrews area. 915-366-3658, Parker Drilling Company.

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PART Time Deli Counter Help. 10 am- 3 pm, Monday through Friday. Apply in person, Midtowner Deli, 200 N. Marienfeld.

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RECEPTIONIST needed for busy computerized veterinary clinic. Very little typing. No previous veterinary experience required although it would be helpful. Applicant must be able to work Saturday mornings. Send resume to: Box D-1, c/o Midland reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now hiring Drivers for all shifts/ phone operators. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours and great working environment. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff-San Miguel Shopping Ctr.

RESTAURANT- Blue Max under new management, now hiring cooks and cocktail staff. Experience necessary. Call 570-7363.

RESTAURANT- WENDY'S now hiring all shifts, full & part time. flexible schedule. Apply in person, 4412 N. Loop 250, Midland. E. O. E.

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Personnel Director
Methodist Hospital Plainview
2601 Dimmitt Road
Plainview, Texas 79072

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Personnel
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We are currently seeking individuals to represent our Konica and Facsimilie Office System Divisions. Sales experience and college degrees are helpful but not necessary. Professional Image, a commitment to excellence and business savvy are paramount.

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Call Rick Loft
For Confidential Interview
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310 General Help Wanted

SALES

ROCK 'N' ROLL FUN IN THE SUN

Rock to work & roll to the bank. We are hiring 10 people, free to travel the US and make $$$. 2 Week paid training program. $200 guaranteed. No experience necessary. Return trip guaranteed. For interview see Kelli Fergus at the DAYS INN, Midland on Tuesday July 18, From 12 to 6 pm. No phone calls please. Parents welcome at interview. E.O.E.

SALES/ MARKETING- Above average people needed for rapidly growing company. Ambitious and bilingual an asset. Rapid advancement possible. Call 570-0786.

SANITATION AID

Positions for sanitation aids available in the Food Service Department. Duties include sweeping, moping, dishwashing, as well as the ability to read various types of menus and follow diet instructions and participate in production of patient trays. Previous experience helpful.

Please complete application in the Human Resources Department at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

SERVICE- National Car Rental is now in need of part time service person. Must be at least 21 years old, have valid drivers license, be willing to take drug test and able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person: 209 Pilot Road, Midland International Airport.

SHEET Metal person needed with experience. Must have valid Drivers License and hand tools. Bostick Roofing & Sheet Metal, P.O. Box 3765, Odessa, 332-6589.

STATION Attendant with good driving record. Right pay for the right person. Apply in person Cecil Chevron, 3301 N. Midkiff. No Phone Calls.

PRE K TEACHER for child care center to prepare 4 year old children for Kindergarten readiness. Qualifications include college classes in early childhood education with Pre K teaching experience. For more information call 694-8270.

TEACHERS- First Presbyterian Children's Day Out seeks Teacher for the 1995- 1996 school year beginning August 31 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 683-0851, 699-7533.

CAREGIVER - Kinder Care Learning Center is accepting applications for a pre- school Caregiver. Apply Monday through Friday between 9- 11 am at Kinder Care, 4303 W. Illinois.

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URGENT! We need 10 part-time people to start making money right now! Call 567-7355.

WAITSTAFF, full time and part time. Please apply in person, Murray's Deli, 2211 W. Wadley, #24.

TRUCK DRIVERS Wanted. Established Oil Field Carrier needs company drivers.
*Commission with monthly guarantee.
*Paid medical and life insurance.
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*Profit Sharing.
Must have good MVR and be able to pass a DOT physical and drug test. Good work references a must. 2 year OTR experience required. Contact McClatchy Brothers, Inc, 915-694-9891, Midland, TX.

WAITSTAFF- experienced help needed. Kuo's Chinese Restaurant in San Miguel Square, call 697-6868.

WAREHOUSE /Delivery person position open immediately for a Midland based distributor. Ability to drive a fork life and a 1 ton stake body required. CDL with Haz Endorsement Preferred. Apply in person at Oil Center Research, 951 Advance Ave., Midland, TX 79701.

WAREHOUSE- wanted person to fill warehouse position. Some driving, lots of lifting, must be physically fit, clean driving record, drug free. Uniforms provided, weekends off, room for advancement. Apply in person at 7812 W. I-20, Midland (between Loop 250 and FM 1788.)

YARDPERSON & Door Shop Person. Experience preferred. Apply at 1701 W. Industrial.

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

ATTENDANTS

VISITING NURSES OF DEL RIO, INC.
is now accepting applications for Home Care Attendants
For more info please call:
1-800-532-0421
or write to:
Visiting Nurses of Del Rio, Inc.
403 W. 6th
Monahans, Texas 79756

CARE Attendants, male or female for light housekeeping, meal preparation, laundry, personal care tasks, etc. Minimum wage. Call 550-0777, Interim Health Care.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced preferred. Need team player for busy office. Four day work week. Send resume to: Box F-40, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

DENTAL- PRIMARY dental clinic is accepting applications for appointment scheduler and chairside assistant. Experience preferred. Bring resume between 4 and 5 pm, Monday thru Saturday to 4519 N. Garfield Street, Ste. 16. No phone calls please. Salary D O E. Excellent benefits.

LVN/ RN - with Specialty in Insurance (ie. Work Comp, Medicare). Must be intelligent, hard-working, Non- smoking environment. Send resume to Box E-6, C/ O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL Receptionist needed for very busy medical office. Must be energetic, neat in appearance and have excellent customer relation skills. Previous medical and computer experience preferred. Not looking for experienced in accounting or bookkeeping. Must like variety and enjoy working with people. Monday through Friday 8:30 am- 5:30 pm. Send resume and salary requirement to: Box E-5, C/ O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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 Harvey, Administrator, Memorial Health Care Center, Gainesville, TX 76240 (915) 668-4877. E.O.E.

312 Professional Help Wanted

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

Small Independent Oil Company seeks senior division order analyst, absolute minimum of 5 years experience. Must be knowledgeable with Title Curative/Requirements, Land Titles, Lease Records, Title Opinions, will be required to contact and correspond with various purchasers in an effort to obtain Division Orders and place properties in a pay-status.

We offer, free covered parking, comfortable work environment, paid health insurance, and paid holidays.

All inquiries will be kept strictly confidential. Please mail your resume and salary requirements to:

Box F-34
Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

INVENTORY CONTROL

Fortune 500 company, manufacturer of production equipment has in immediate opening for a motivated inventory control individual. Specific duties will include inventory transacting on AS400, creating shop workorders, cycle counting, statusing parts of availability, and other activities. Strong experience with data entry and inventory essential. We offer an attractive salary and benefit plan. Send resume with salary history to: BOX D-5, c/o the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Litigation Paralegal

Midlands largest law firm is looking for a Paralegal with 3 years experience in litigation or 3 years as litigation secretary plus paralegal school. Successful candidate will be eager to accept responsibility and challenges. Must have skills in writing and computer (WP 5.1). Send resume to:
Personnel
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, TX 79702

PART TIME Right Arm needed. Community concern a must. Public speaking skills preferred. Imagination and creativity a plus. Send resume by July 31, to
500 N Lorraine Ste 191, Midland, TX 79701.

PROFESSIONAL- QMRP in Midland - Work with adults who have mental retardation. Requires Bachelor's degree and experience in human services. Must be organized and energetic. Salary plus benefits. E. O. E. Send resume to: Rock House of Midland, Inc., P. O. Box 953, Stephenville, TX 76401.

QUALITY Control Inspector- Growing manufacturing facility has position available for experienced person with knowledge of API Q1 requirements. Must be able to interpret API product specifications and perform internal audits. This position requires extensive inspection experience, proficient use of precision instruments, and ability to work in a fast-paced environment. Excellent benefit package, stable company. Qualified personnel only. Please send resume to: Box D-2, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RESTORATION. Blackmon-Mooring Steamatic is looking for service minded professionals. Several positions available, great pay and benefits. Apply in person, Monday 9 to 3 1304 S. Midland Dr.

TEACHER- St. Andrews Presbyterian Mission is seeking to hire a certified teacher for its Pre-K 4 class. Applicants must have at least 2 years experience, be willing to complete 15 yearly clock hours of training as required by DHS, and be certified in CPR and First Aid. Stop by St. Andrews Mission, 1708 N. Ft. Worth, or call 682-2351 for information.

BANKER- WESTERN National Bank a strong and growing independent Permian Basin financial institution, is seeking an experienced Personal Banker/ New Accounts Clerk for our Midland office. The successful candidate will possess proven skills in business development and financial product sales. Teller experience would be a plus. Please FAX resume to Stan Pinkham or Nellie Arana at (915) 334-6525.

313 Professional Help Wanted

NEW CAREER
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Leads
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Leads

Cash in on $40 million in Nat'l advertising

$30K-$50K

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SALES- $1,000+ week Group 1 Agents. Leads, day calls, renewals. Sr. LTC Market. Mike 1-800-693-4979.

SALES

MY TOP SALESMAN

is getting his own dealership and I need to hire his replacement. Excellent opportunity. $35,000 to $70,000 a year. We provide training. Quite worrying about being laid off. This is not Multi- Level Marketing, Insurance or automobile.

Call 580-7403 or send resume to: The Quality Water Company, 1213 W. 10th, Odessa, Texas 79763.

YOUNG OILFIELD Supply Company seeking self-motivated Sales person. Apply to: Transport & Tank Specialties, PO Box 12233, Odessa, TX 79768-2233. No phone calls please.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant needed for small Oil & gas/ real estate office. General computer knowledge, WordPerfect 5.1, typing skills. Full time position. Send resume to Box E- 49, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY needed immediately. Computer experience, payroll reports, Quick Books a plus. Approximately 30 hours a week. Salary D. O. E. Resumes accepted at 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 104.

CPA or full charge bookkeeper. Duties: receptionist, payroll and full charge books on computer. Mail resumes to Box F-32, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

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315 Sales Help Wanted

ADVERTISING. Salesperson to sell "Place -Based Media" to small business in the Permian Basin. Prior media sales, helpful. (915) 659-0867 or Fax resume: (915) 655-1302.

318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGER- Assistant Manager needed. Must have professional appearance, able to work flexible schedule, must like to lease. AMSI computer knowledge helpful. Apply in person 3809 Caldera.

MANAGER- RV PARK in Ruidoso area is currently looking for a manager. Good opportunity for retired couple or other, on site housing provided, need experience in light plumbing and electrical repair. Must like people. Send inquiries to: Mountain High RV Park, P. O. Box 5254, Midland Texas 79704.

★ TRAVEL Agency Manager needed full time. 5 Years Sabre experience required. Must be aggressive & professional. $9 per hour, plus bonus. Contact: Vicki Porter, Amera Travel. 687-0313

320 Skilled Trades

AIR & Electric Tool Repairman. Pick up applications at Builders tools, 1308 S. Midkiff Rd. , Suite 101.

BODY SHOP in need of experienced Metal Technician. Full-Time. Work on commission. Please call 683-2761 or 570-9977.

COIL TUBING and Nitrogen help needed, at least 1 year experience. Class A CDL and HazMat endorsement. Apply in person Nowsco Well Services Inc., 2401 E. I-20 access road.

COMMISSION MECHANIC for R & R engines. Must have own tools. 600 N. Weatherford. 685-1076, Ron's Engines.

COMPUTERIZED Type Setting Operator/ Printer needed. PageMaker experience helpful. Insurance, vacation, and profit sharing plan. Call Lamesa Printing Co., Inc. (806) 872 2151 or fax resume to(806)- 872-5215.

DERRICK Hand needed. Good driller, good rig. 7 day week, 30 day hole. Call 520-4483.

ELECTRICAL Technician needed for working on on personal and stationary monitors. Send resume and qualifications to: Technician, P.O. Box 1306, Hobbs, NM 88241-1306.

GEO -TECH. Local oil & gas producer is seeking a geological /engineering Tech with a minimum of 5 years experience. Job requires knowledge log libraries, cross sections and production graphs. Computer & spreadsheet skills with Lotus or Quatro Pro a plus. Light typing & filing. Good benefits, non smoking environment. Send resumes to: Box D-4, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NDT TECHNICIANS-Experienced ultrasonic onstream inspection. Drafting and isometric field drawings a must. References checked, pre employment drug screen required. Send resume to: Inspection Division, 14214 W. Hwy. 80 East, Odessa, TX 79765.

OIL FIELD Electrician. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience, steady work history, clean driving record and ability to work well with customers. Good pay and benefits. Call 915-756-2201 (Stanton) for interview.

OIL FIELD- $18K TO $22K YEARLY. Manufacturer of oil field production equipment is seeking installation, service and repair technician. Knowledge of oil field helpful. Some training provided. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to Box F-38, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

OIL FIELD- Prefer experienced help in frac and acidizing with a Class A CDL with HazMat endorsement. Apply in person NOWSCO WELL SERVICES Inc., 2401 E. I-20 access Road.

PLUMBING- S & W SERVICES in San Angelo now taking applications for Licensed Plumbing Service Tech. Both residential and commercial jobs. 401K retirement plan, health insurance, and other benefits. Salary will pay 10 to 15 based on experience. Must relocate to San Angelo area. Call 915-653-3593 and ask for Shelly.

320 Skilled Trades

OIL FIELD

Petroplex Acidizing, Inc.

Experienced and ambitious **ACIDIZING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS.** Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operation. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available. Those interested call **563-1299 Monday-Friday between 8am and 5pm.**

TECHNICIAN(S). CMC Business Systems is seeking the following: Experienced electronic Technician with 2 + years copier/ fax diagnostic experience. Entry level Technician. Complete benefit package, car allowance, competitive salary. Apply at: 8000 W. Hwy 80, Midland, 1 1/2 miles East of Midland Int'l Airport.

TELEPHONE Technician. Some experience required. Salary plus, insurance benefits and company car. Call 570-7253.

TRUCK Mechanic with experience to do maintenance and minor repair to water hauling trucks. Excellent benefits, salary based on experience and references. Also needed experienced wench truck operator. Apply in person at DBI Services, 2 miles west of Seminole on Hobbs Hwy. (915) 758-9215.

325 Adult Care Needed

CARING, RELIABLE Care Giver to give baths and respite 3 times per week.References required. 694-8480.

335 Adult Care Providers

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520-4425.

HOME HEALTH CARE. Male nurses aide, specializing in Alzheimer's cases, mental illness, direct care for the elderly, sitting. Call Rev. Bailey, 570-6607. Over 25 years experience. Hospital, home, nursing home.

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
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Call Chris Newman
689-9898

LVN Students- experienced, dependable- need part time work. 9 AM to 1 PM with elderly in home care or nursing home. Please call between 7 am - 1pm. 694-8045.

GREEN MEADOWS Adult Care. Home atmosphere for the elderly. Reasonable rates. Licensed staff. 697-3360.

340 Child Care Needed

NANNY. Day care in my home. references required. Rates negotiable. 520-6005.

NEED RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE person to care for (2) children in my home. Non-smoker, own transportation. Light housekeeping required. Verifiable references. Hours are 7:30- 3:30, Monday- Friday. Mail resume to: P. O. Box 50545, Midland Texas 79710.

341 Child Care Providers

QUALITY Child Care for ages birth- 5 years. Monday through Friday, days or evenings. After school care and drop ins also. Anson Jones area. 699-1572.

CHILD CARE. 7 am- 5:30 pm. School pick up. Lunch and snacks. Summer $50, School year $35. 694-8695.

NIGHT CARE. Any age. Reasonable rates. References. Drop ins welcome. 697-8910.

LICENSED child care. 17 years experience. Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 5:30. Breakfast, Lunch, nutritious snacks. CPR trained. Ages 18 mos. to 5 years. $55 per week. Midland -Princeton area. 697-7608.

WOULD like to care for your child, evenings or nights in my home. Call 520-3133.

WOULD like to care for infant in my home for the school term. Excellent loving care. Non-smoker. 694-5546.

NOW registering for day care opening in August. Follows the M I S D schedule. Christian curriculum. 2 thru 5. Sharon Wright, 4515 Parkdale, 697-1934.

PERSONAL loving care. Drop - ins welcome. Enrolling for Fall. 3 Openings for 18 mos to 4 years. 697-1722.

EXPERIENCED teen Babysitter. Evenings- your home or mine. Responsible. References. Digital Pager- 567-8113- Amy.

EXCELLENT CHILD Care for $50 week. Ages 0- 5. Breakfast, Lunch and snack provided. 7:30- 5:30, Monday- Friday. References. Call Tammy at 699-4831.

PRESCHOOL Day Care alternative. Daily educational activities, crafts, fun. Weekly field trips. Lunch, snacks. 699-7454.

345 Business Opportunities

VENTURE Capital Sources for seed money, start- up money, expansion funding, leveraged buyouts. (915) 683-8919.

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PAY- Phones + MCI = Huge Profits! 27 Payphone Locations = $1,600/ Weekly! Must sell by Aug. 4. 1-800-930-1333 24/ hrs.

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Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

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GUARANTEED PROFIT or you pay nothing! Very simple Home- Based Business. $25,000- $40,000 & up attainable 1st Yr. working only 4- 8 hours per week in your spare time. 100 % financing with no credit check. Local and national support. Local Rep now interviewing. 915-570-6754.

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320 Skilled Trades

SKILLED TRADES

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full or part time
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$29,000 cash required
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$950- DOWN, 40 new vending machines includes product. Locations available. 1 (800) 603-9001.

DIRECT SALES. Earn $420 to $800 part time, $2,000 to $4,000 full time. Call Mr. Weatherman. (915) 520-1573.

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening Southwest College, 697-7277.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CENTRAL AIR Units. 3 ton. Working. $800. Other needs a compressor, $600. 520-5742, leave message.

ALL NEW ARRIVALS! The Clothes- Out Store, 4400 N. Big Spring, Mission Shopping Center #9A. 20- 70% Off womens apparel and shoes. Monday-Saturday 10- 5:30. 683-7579.

WEDDING Dress, size 4. Beautiful, white, long train, Taffeta & Lace. $150, Cyndy, 567-5733 digital beeper.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Friday- Saturdays, 10- 5.

WEDDING GOWN, $200. Size 11-12. 699-0653.

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DP Ski machine $100. Rabbit cage $40. 694-8304.

MORGAN Portable Hot Tub. Seats 5. $2,500. Call 570-9547.

320 Skilled Trades

340 Child Care Needed

341 Child Care Providers

350 Business Opportunities

410 Miscellaneous Sales

TELEX InstaLoad XL; 16m film projector. Excellent condition, $400 or best offer. Please call 570-0640.

DESIGNER GOWN- Sleeveless, off the shoulder, full skirt. Paid $900, asking $200. Call 520-6021.

LARGE front loading, commercial dryers. Make offer. 682-5381.

MANS VISTA Bicycle. Red with double rack. Call 689-7614.

COOLERS, mowers, guaranteed appliances, barstools, microwave, antique china cabinets/ dinettes, couches, chairs, clothes, flute. 570-4851.

4 COWBOYS vs. Buffalo, July 29th. Lower level. Section 20. $400 or best offer. 520-6861.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT TO Buy: Volkswagens. Running or not. 682-1303.

WANTED: Good used men's mountain bike. 21 inch frame or larger. 699-1988.

WANT TO Rent: Pop up camper. 697-4610.

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BRASS & marble king size bed, recliner, antique dresser and wardrobe, wood dining table & chairs, glass Rattan dining table & chairs. 697-5009.

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430 Household Goods

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Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA	Qualifying
	Assumable
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