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Who's watching the political conventions? Some Midlanders tune in, others tune out

By Brian Rogers
Staff Writer

Tonight Al Gore will try to reintroduce himself to the American public at the Democratic National Convention. Are you one who'll be watching? Some Midlanders are tuning in, and some are not.

Kathleen Gill, who works in the records division of the Midland Police Department, said Wednesday that although she doesn't watch much television, she has been watching the Democratic National Convention about as much as she watched the Republican convention.

"I've always been interested in politics, and I think people should be interested in political events because politics affects all of us," she said.

Olga San Miguel works in the oilfield industry and isn't watching either of the conventions. "I haven't been following the race, I just pray for both candidates to run a good honest race."

Also in the oil and gas industry, Tina Raines said she watched a little bit of the Democratic convention, but more of the Republican convention. She said that the conventions wouldn't cause anyone to change their mind, but the race itself could. Ms. Raines anticipates a close race that is going to get dirty in the coming months.

Ms. Raines said she likes U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman as the Democratic

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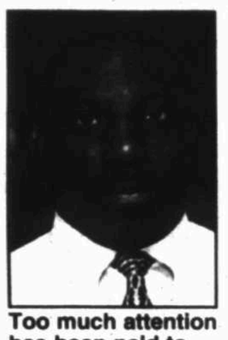
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'If you haven't made up your mind, you would lean toward the party that you watched most on television.'
— James Carroll



Too much attention has been paid to Lieberman's religion and not enough to the issues.
— The Rev. Darrell Turner

George W. piques viewers' interest, TV managers say

By Brian Rogers
Staff Writer

Although there is no accurate way to know exactly how many people here in Midland have been watching the conventions, local television station managers think more Midlanders are tuning in to the conventions this year because former Midlander George W. Bush is in the running.

John Foster, vice president and general manager of NBC affiliate KWES-TV, said that while there are metered markets to tell what people are watching nationwide, there's no exact way to gauge Midland's viewership. "Between the four networks and the cable stations, a viewer can watch every minute of the convention, or other quality programming."

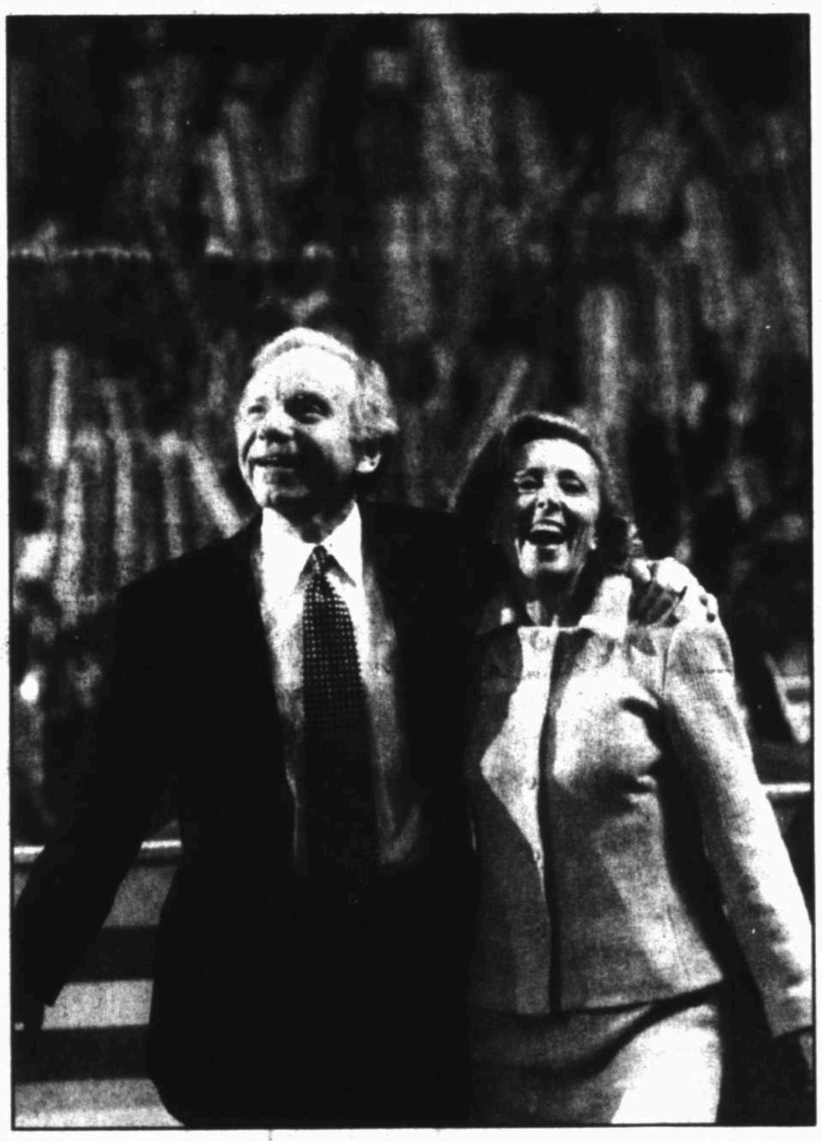
Foster said that overall, KWES-TV hasn't received many comments from the public. "We did receive a couple of negative phone calls during the Democratic convention, but I think that can be attributed to the makeup of West Texas," he said.

Foster said there seems to be more interest this year because Bush is running.

Vanessa Wooten, assignment editor and producer at CBS-affiliate KOSA-TV, said that she thinks there were more Midland viewers for the Republican convention than the Democrat convention. "Local people were more concerned with the Republican convention because Bush is from Midland."

Christine Fansler, a producer for ABC affiliate KMID-TV, said the general climate is that people are happy with the amount of coverage that the conventions

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AP Photo
U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman and his wife, Hadassah, appear on stage during the Democratic National Convention Wednesday night in Los Angeles. Mrs. Lieberman introduced her husband to the delegates at Staples Center; they kissed and then strode across the stage together to acknowledge the cheers of the crowd.

Lieberman calls Gore a man of 'vision, values'

By David Esp
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Embarking on a "miraculous journey," vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman urged Americans Wednesday night to elect Al Gore to the White House, hailing him before the Democratic National Convention as a man of "vision and values" who would extend the nation's current prosperity.

Lieberman spoke just minutes before a roll call of the states would nominate Gore as their presidential standard bearer and launch the ticket on its fall campaign against Republicans George W. Bush and Richard Cheney.

The vice president had a cameo appearance on the third night of his convention, appearing on the convention podium with his daughter Karenna briefly after she placed his name in nomination with a speech of reminisces. He did not speak, saving his remarks for Thursday night's finale.

That left centerstage to Lieberman, Gore's surprise choice as running mate and little known until a week ago. He was greeted by Democratic delegates waving a sea of red signs emblazoned with his name. "Go Joe go," delegates chanted. "We're gonna go, right to the White House," he replied.

The first Jew to take a place on a major party ticket allowed himself a moment of wonder at his fate, asking, or perhaps declaring, "Is America a great country or what?!"

The convention session capped a day in which Gore arrived in California and proclaimed: "We're the new guard and we're going to bring positive change."

For all the outward displays of enthusiasm, there were expressions of concern from some Democrats about polls that showed Bush with a lead of 10 points or so.

"There's a lot of anxiety hanging over this convention," said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, whose aides have spoken openly about a campaign in 2004 if the GOP wins the White House.

Delegates heard three nominating speeches for the vice president. Karenna Gore Schiff, a rising political figure in the Gore campaign, drew cheers when she said her father would "always, always" defend a woman's right to an abortion.

Outside the convention hall, a large late afternoon crowd of protesters gathered outside the convention hall, standing face-to-face with scores of riot-clad police.

Little known outside his home state of Connecticut before his selection by Gore

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Citizen committee has campaign in place for $72 million school bond referendum



Joan Baskin campaigns for the bond issue Wednesday at Emerson Elementary School. Ms. Baskin and Bill Stovall co-chair "Our Kids, Our Schools, Our Future," a citizens committee formed to pass the bond referendum. The group has been working to get the message out to people in the community.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

By Jeff Stevens
Staff Writer

With only a month and a half before the day of reckoning, the campaign for renovations at Lee High School and construction of a new Midland High School is in motion.

The Midland Independent School District board of trustees on Tuesday voted unanimously to call the bond election for Saturday, Oct. 7. But work aimed at securing a "yes" vote from Midland taxpayers has been in motion for weeks.

Joan Baskin and Bill Stovall co-chair "Our Kids, Our Schools, Our Future," a citizens committee formed to pass the $72.2 million bond referendum. The group has been working to get the message out to the community.

Stovall, vice president at Community National Bank, said Our Kids has about 75 active members. At a recent meeting, the group identified four different committees to work on various aspects of the campaign:

■ Speakers bureau

With some 20 volunteers, they will visit schools, PTA meetings and civic organizations. "We've already booked about 24 speaking engagements starting this week," said Ms. Baskin, who personally took the stump 12 times this past week.

■ Finance committee

This committee is charged with raising money to pay for the campaign, promotion, yard signs and other materials.

■ Transportation committee

Stovall said this committee will be responsible for providing rides to the polls for home-bound voters who lack transportation.

"We'll organize to help those who can't get to the polls to vote. We'll take them to the polls on election day," Stovall said, adding that the group also will combine voter registration drives along with its other activities.

■ Publicity committee

This group will work to coordinate the Our Kids' message with the various media and create publicity materials.

Ms. Baskin said Our Kids also will conduct tours of Lee and Midland high schools to demonstrate the need for renovations.

"We want to make sure everybody is informed because there is a great need. Once you see how crowded they (the high schools) are and how inadequate they are to prepare our

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Perserverance is the byword for all those who call Midland home./**1B**

Off the wire

■ Russia asks West for help in rescuing submarine./**3A**
■ John McCain has been diagnosed with melanoma, a form of skin cancer./**5B**

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Four Midland men to be inducted into hall of fame

From Staff Reports

Four Midlanders were unanimously elected to The Petroleum Museum Hall of Fame Wednesday: Richard S. Brooks; Rufe S. Bynum Jr.; William H. "Bill" Collyns; and George R. Gibson. Brooks and Bynum are being honored posthumously.

The four nominations were presented by the Hall of Fame Committee Chairman Arlen Edgar to the museum board of trustees, who voted unanimously to approve the nominations.

"There were 30 candidates total, each well-qualified, and the committee faced a difficult decision," said Edgar. "We feel confident that the four chosen meet all requirements of the museum's by-laws and will add to the list of those previously honored."

Edgar said the election of these four puts the number of entrants to the Petroleum Hall of Fame over 100, making it appropriate for the 25th anniversary of the Petroleum Museum.

Brooks, who died Sept. 10, 1989, was legal counsel to some of the most prominent oil and gas families in the Permian Basin, was born Sept. 24, 1910 in Austin.



Brooks



Bynum



Collyns



Gibson

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Oil prices near $32; OPEC may increase output

Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Oil prices continue to hover near the $32-a-barrel level amid reports Wednesday that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are discussing increasing production.

Futures prices closed at $31.80 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday, raising the posted price to $29 a barrel.

Analysts say prices have remained high despite reports in June that OPEC would produce an additional 500,000 barrels to bring prices to around $25 a barrel and doubts over

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British to allow human cloning for cell research

By Emma Ross
Associated Press

LONDON — The government said Wednesday that it would introduce legislation to amend a ban on human cloning to allow scientific research on embryo cells, raising the possibility Britain could be the first country to specifically authorize cloning from humans.

The move, which does not endorse creating cloned babies, came in response to a report published Wednesday by a government-commissioned panel led by the country's chief medical officer.

"We're talking about research at this stage, not treatment," Dr. Liam Donaldson, the medical officer, cautioned. "There is major, major medical potential, but we need medical research to see whether this potential can be realized."

While many countries are working on laws to ban human cloning, several others are considering the prospect of allowing its limited use for research into the treatment of disease. Ethical concerns have tempered the pace in many countries.

Britain allows scientists to conduct research on embryos up to 14 days old for fertility, congenital and other disorders, but does not permit them to be used for the study of diseases acquired in adulthood. The cloning of humans either to create babies or embryos for research was banned in 1990.

The report recommended the 14-day law remain and that legislation be introduced to ban hybrid animal-human embryos and to reaffirm the nation's ban on creating cloned babies.

The hope is that one day it will be possible to grow neurons to replace nerve cells in a brain killed by Parkinson's disease, skin to repair burns, and pancreatic cells to produce insulin for diabetics.

The reason for the proposed change is the potential of what are known as embryonic "stem cells," the parent cells of the human body that go on to form most types of cells and tissues.

An embryo is essentially a ball of stem cells that evolves into a fetus when the stem cells start specializing to create a nervous system, spine and other features — at about 14 days. Scientists hope that by extracting the stem cells from the embryo before they start to specialize, their growth can be directed in a lab to become any desired cell or tissue type for transplant.

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Scientists would create a clone of a sick patient by removing the nucleus of a donor egg and replacing it with that of a cell from the patient. The egg would be induced to divide and start growing into an embryo.

The cloned cells would be genetically identical to the patient's and therefore theoretically overcome problems of transplant rejection, which happens because the immune system fights foreign tissue.

Experts say the technique could prevent or cure scores of diseases and would touch nearly every field of medicine.

The government said it recognized that the creation of embryos by cloning will be unacceptable to some people.

"However, we have assessed carefully the scientific and ethical case presented in the report and conclude that such research should be allowed, but only under the very stringent safeguards set by the 1990 Act," the government said.

Since human stem cells were isolated in a lab at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the first time in 1998, advances in the field have come rapidly.

In June, scientists reported converting bone marrow cells into liver cells, offering hope that cells from adults can be made to regress and redirect themselves to form different types, without the need to create an embryo.

"That is the ultimate goal," Donaldson said. "Scientists believe research in embryonic stem cells is vital to getting that breakthrough."

While the potential benefits of stem cell therapies with cloning are widely recognized, opponents say no advance is worth research on embryos.

Opponents were quick to denounce the report, saying it opens the door to cloned babies and takes no account of the latest advances, which suggest adult cells might be able to be reprogrammed to become other types of cells.

The group Movement Against the Cloning of Humans said the newest advances — which emerged after the report was completed in May — make the recommendations "almost useless." The group called for a new investigation before legislation is submitted to Parliament.

Donaldson said the potential for adult cells to be redirected is limited.

Lord Winston, a fertility specialist and ardent campaigner for stem cell research, said the evidence the work will be beneficial is so overwhelming that it would be unethical not to pursue it.

"I don't think nature herself regards the embryo as sacrosanct," Winston said. "A fetus is different. Embryos are destroyed in menstrual periods, in miscarriages. An embryo doesn't have rights. An embryo is 20 cells with potential."

"I am pro-life," he said. "This is to protect and fulfill healthy human life."

The vote on the legislation is expected in Parliament this fall. Individual members will be allowed to vote according to their consciences, instead of being made to follow their party's line.

In the United States, President Clinton issued an executive order in March 1997 banning the use of federal funds for human cloning.

Clinton called on privately funded scientists to halt human cloning research voluntarily, but did not order a ban on independent research.

Two states — California and Rhode Island — have enacted temporary bans on human cloning, pending further study.

Michigan permanently banned human cloning efforts in June 1998. Several other states are considering bills banning human cloning, and several versions of human cloning bans are pending in Congress.

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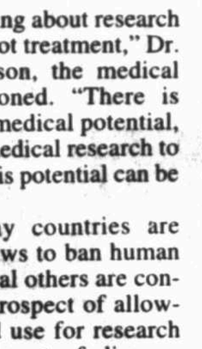
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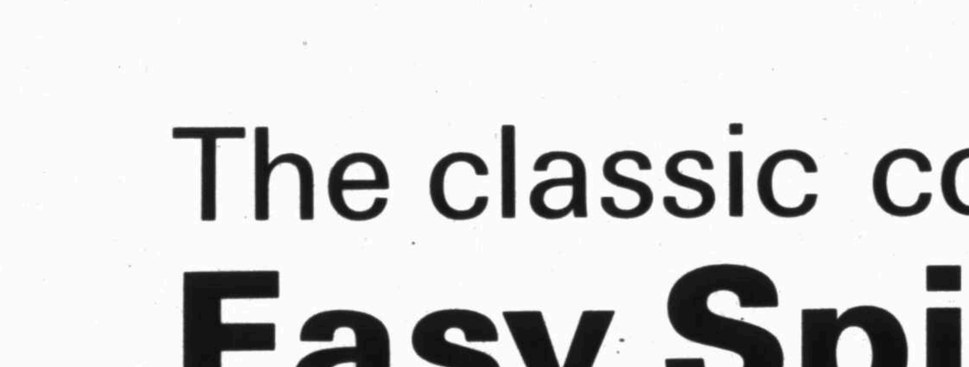


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Russians call on West for help in rescuing trapped submarine

By Jim Heintz
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Increasingly desperate to reach 116 sailors trapped in a doomed submarine, Russia relented Wednesday and asked for Western aid after its rescue teams were driven back by strong currents on the pitch-black sea bottom.

But help may come too late for the crew of the Kursk, cut off from the world under the Barents Sea, with air likely dwindling and possibly without light or heat. A Norwegian ship with a team of divers and a British rescue mini-sub headed for the site but will take days to get there.

Russian rescue capsules repeatedly descended through the stormy waters Wednesday but, whipped about by currents, could not latch onto the submarine, lying at a sharp list 354 feet deep beneath the surface.

After insisting for days that Western aid was inferior and was not needed, the Russian government asked Britain and Norway to send equipment and divers.

The turnabout apparently came after President Vladimir Putin spoke with President Clinton on Wednesday and ordered his navy to seek help.

The navy said it had no idea of conditions inside the Kursk, including whether any of the crew were alive, days after the submarine sank, apparently after an explosion Saturday.

Throughout the nerve-flaying disaster, Russian officials have repeatedly given contradictory reports of whether rescuers had detected any signs of life from within the Kursk.

There is also no clear picture of how much air may remain aboard or whether back-up systems were working on the boat, which is at least partially flooded.

If survivors are trying to husband oxygen by reducing its flow from reserve tanks, they could be lightheaded, confused or unconscious. If power systems are not operating, the inside of the Kursk would be pitch-black and very cold.

Britain on Wednesday flew a LR5 mini-submarine to the Norwegian port city of Trondheim, where it was being loaded onto a transport ship to head for the disaster site. The trip would take about 52 hours, getting the rescue craft to the scene by Saturday, Norwegian officials said. The LR5 can hold 16 passengers and may be able to connect to the Kursk's hatch, though it was not sure the hatches will match.

It was not clear why the British team or the Norwegian divers did not fly to any of the Russian military bases located much closer to where the Kursk went down. But the developments suggested Russia was still halfhearted about accepting Western help, especially from members of NATO, which Moscow sees as a threat despite the end of the Cold War.

The Norwegian ship with a dozen civilian divers, which was diverted Wednesday from an offshore oil field, will take up to two days to get to the site where the Kursk went down, Norway's Foreign Mininstry said.

On the Arctic waters of the Barents, the 20-ship Russian navy operation was battered by strong winds and surging waves.

Underwater, currents jarred the delicate maneuvers of the rescue capsules, and muddy maters reduced visibility to mere inches even under spotlights, said navy spokesman Capt. Igor Babenko.

The latest rescue attempts involved a capsule called the Bester, a 50-ton vehicle with a crew of two or three and able to take up to 20 evacuees.

Officials said they hoped the Bester would be better able to fight the heavy currents than a smaller, lighter capsule that had been used earlier.

The head of the navy, Adm. Vladimir Kuroyedov, said Wednesday he was more confident about the chances of success and that rescue operations would continue until at least Friday.

Kuroyedov said nothing had been heard from inside the Kursk, but the navy's deputy chief of staff, Vice Admiral Vladislav Ilyin, maintained there had been contact, although he gave no details.

Russian navy officials told The Associated Press on Wednesday that it lost contact with the Kursk on Saturday, despite earlier statements it was lost Sunday.

The submarine suffered extensive damage after an explosion in the torpedo compartment at the front of the vessel, but the cause was not clear, the navy said.

Bringing any survivors to the surface could take hours with a slow ascent needed to prevent the potentially crippling or fatal decompression sickness.

Rescuers were also considering using giant pontoons to float the vessel. Another proposal called for raising the submarine to a vertical position so part of it protruded from the water.

Officials said the Kursk's two nuclear reactors had been switched off and it was not carrying nuclear weapons. Norway said there was no sign of a radiation leak in the area.

Unless rescued soon, Russian sailors face icy, slow demise in sub

By Joseph B. Verrengia
Associated Press

■ News analysis

It's as dark and silent as the inside of a blindfold. Your breathing slips into shallow panting as precious oxygen ebbs. It's so cold that the sweat and tears of your terrified shipmates turns to slick frost on bare metal.

After five days sitting 354 feet below the churning Barents Sea, the crippled Russian submarine Kursk rapidly is becoming a steel coffin for its crew of 116, if they haven't already perished, veteran submariners say.

"It must be terrifically damp, dark and cold," said Steve Collier of Bath, Ohio, a retired U.S. Navy master chief petty officer who served on three submarines from 1973-93.

The Kursk is lying awkwardly on its side in strong currents and swirling muck, frustrating repeated rescue efforts.

Russian officials say the bow probably was damaged by an explosion, perhaps in a torpedo bay. Several compartments flooded with sea water, sending the sub to the bottom.

Veterans submariners say the sailors in the Kursk's bow almost certainly are dead. Survivors are more likely to have been stationed in the rear of the vessel. Watertight bulkheads probably have split the crew into small groups, adding to their sense of vulnerability.

For Dan Persico of Amsterdam, N.Y., the Russian ordeal recalls the 48 harrowing hours he spent trapped aboard the USS Squalus, which sunk in 250 feet of water off New Hampshire in 1939. Twenty-six men died. Persico was among 33 survivors who rode to the surface in a nine-ton diving bell lowered by a rescue ship.

The Squalus disaster began when a mechanical failure during a training exercise flooded the submarine's engine rooms.

Persico, now 80, was a 20-year old sailor in the forward torpedo room. He and the other sailors laid on the floor of the tilted sub in silence for nearly 24 hours. The rescue took another day to complete.

While waiting for help, the Kursk's sailors might be lying still in the pitch-black of their bunks or hunkered at their workstations.

Failed rescue attempts by a mini-sub that cannot latch onto the Kursk's hatches probably are draining the crew's hope.

Modern subs are high-tech marvels that can circumnavigate the globe without surfacing, from the polar ice caps to trenches deeper than the Grand Canyon. At 14,000 tons, the nuclear-powered Kursk is one of 11 Oscar II-class submarines and one of the more capable in the Russian fleet.

But when disaster strikes, modern subs are not much better than their cramped predecessors during World War II.

The answer, veterans say: drill, drill, drill.

Collier, now an environmental engineer at a former nuclear weapons plant, supervised emergency training on the USS Baton Rouge. He operated nuclear propulsion systems on two others. He served several tours in the Barents Sea playing cat-and-mouse games against the Russians, isolated for six months at a stretch."

Collier devised disaster simulations during underwater missions. For smoke, he would make the crew operate the sub blindfolded or wearing hoods. For explosions, he pulsed water through the torpedo tubes to rock the vessel.

But this is no drill.

It's sea-floor dark. Russian officials say the sub's nuclear reactors were turned off or failed after the accident. The sub's large batteries would be drained within two or three days. Electric lanterns and flashlights probably have dimmed, too.

It's cold. The surrounding water temperature is well below freezing. Residual heat in the sub's pipes has long since dissipated, making it little more than a metal can in an icy bath.

Sailors might be wrapped in blankets. But in the mechanical areas to the rear of the sub, they probably have no extra clothing.

Humidity, even from the men's breathing, turns to ice on exposed metal.

And it's suffocating. The Russian sub may have an oxygen-making system, but it would rely on electricity, too. Oxygen tanks may have been damaged in the wreck and they're probably depleting now.

Such claustrophobia haunts every submariner — or "bubblehead" in their jargon. Even under normal conditions, the slightest change in air quality sends a ripple of quiet panic.

"I would get upset when the fire in my cigarette would go out," Collier recalled. "Some crewman had allowed the oxygen concentration to drop a bit low. But the Kursk crew would be happy with that oxygen level compared to what they have now."

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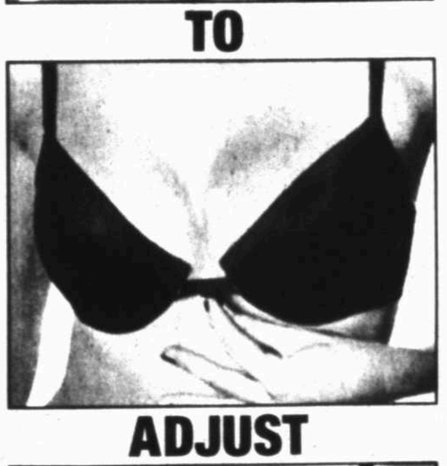


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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today	Friday	Saturday
Mostly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
High 91	High 93	High 91
Low 72	Low 73	Low 72

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a high in the lower 90s. Winds will be from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland. There is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a low near 72 with a 30 percent chance of showers.

Friday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in the lower 90s.

Saturday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the lower 90s.

After an overnight low of 71, Wednesday's high was 90, compared to the record high of 104 in 1946. The record low of 61 was set in 1992.

Yesterday's precipitation		Yesterday's temperatures	
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00 in.	High	90
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00 in.	Low	71
Total for month	0.06 in.	Normal high	95
Total for year	6.05 in.	Normal low	68
Normal total (year to date)	8.46 in.		

Sunrise ... 7:15 a.m.
Sunset ...8:30 p.m.

HALL: Inductees include lawyer, retired editor

(From 1A)

He graduated from Austin High School in 1927. Attending the University of Texas, he earned a bachelor of arts degree in1931, a master of arts degree in 1933, and a bachelor of laws, magna cum laude, in 1937. He served as the assistant attorney general of Texas from 1937 to 1938.

Brooks moved to Midland in 1941, joining the law firm of Whitaker, Turpin and Perkins and was assigned as local counsel for Humble Oil (now Exxon). His law career became linked to the business interests and accounts of David Fasken and his stepmother, Inez G. Fasken (both of San Francisco, Calif.), owners of a large parcel of land in Andrews, Ector, Midland and Martin counties, known as the C-Ranch (Chicago Ranch). By 1960 he limited his law practice to the Fasken account and a few others (notably the Clarence Scharbauer family), as a legal advisor and general manager to oversee development of vast properties.

By early 1940s, the Faskens received royalty income when oil was discovered west of the C-Ranch. In 1944, the discovery of the Midland Farms Grayburg Field was followed by a boom in 1953 with at least nine discoveries in Andrews County on or near the C-Ranch. Brooks helped the Fasken family amass capital necessary to become major players in the Basin through his ability to structure deals to obtain good bargains for his clients. Brooks served as director of the First National Bank from 1963 through 1983 and was a longtime member of the Midland Rotary Club, which he served as president from 1952 through 1953. Brooks' wife, Annie May, died on March 3, 1992. Brooks was well known for his highly ethical standards and his intellectual abilities have earned him the distinction of being the first attorney chosen to join the Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame.

Bynum, closely linked with the growth of Core Laboratories Inc., was born April 21, 1915 in San Antonio. He graduated from San Antonio Jefferson High School in 1933. In 1938 he entered Texas A&M University where he earned a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering. Bynum began work for Core Laboratories Inc. in Illinois in 1938. In 1941 he entered the U.S. Army and served in the South Pacific for 3 1/2 years.

Following service in World War II, he returned to Core Lab, and in 1948 married Lorraine Curtis. In 1949 he transferred to Midland and established Mid-Continent Headquarters for Core Lab. During his tenure, Bynum built Core Lab into the preeminent core analysis company in the world and aided clients in finding millions of barrels of oil and gas in the Permian Basin and worldwide.

He is credited with devising a methodology to run gamma log devices over a length of oil-field core brought to the surface to analyze, match and correlate with the downhole log data. He developed a new and innovative "whole core method," shortening the data turnaround time from weeks to hours. He was instrumental in the transition between era of "just light the fuse, drop it down the hole and see what happens next" and the informed decisions that an operator can make today.

Bynum was a member of many Midland civic clubs and professional organizations received the Midland Jaycees' Boss of the Year Award" in 1982 and the "Distinguished Service Award" from the West Texas Geological Society. He was active in the Episcopal church, and was a member of the Chancellor's Century Council of Texas A&M.

Collyns, a pioneer newsman, was one of the builders of the infrastructure for the Permian Basin oil patch. Born Nov. 11, 1908, in San Angelo, he worked as a youth with San Angelo Evening Standard. He moved to McCamey during the boom of mid-1920s, working days for Humble Oil and Refining (now ExxonMobil) as a geological draftsman and nights as sports editor of the McCamey Weekly News. It was here that he met and married his wife, Alice.

Collyns moved to Midland in 1935 when Humble moved its headquarters to Midland and stayed with that company one year. He joined the Midland Chamber of Commerce in 1936, and as chamber president he coordinated the city's efforts in relocating oil companies to Midland. He serve as charter secretary of the Midland Jaycees and manger of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Collyns is also credited with bringing Continental Airlines to Midland, which led to what is today Midland International Airport. He was awarded "Outstanding Young Man" of 1943 by Jaycees.

Following World War II, Collyns was named editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, serving until retirement in January 1980, when he was named editor emeritus. He was an advisor of the First National Bank of Midland and chairman of the board on Community and Regional Affairs, promoting oil and gas development, along with the city of Midland. Collyns was given many awards, honors, and titles over the years including; lifetime director of West Texas Chamber; "Midland's Centennial Citizen" and "Outstanding West Texan." He is a charter member and trustee of the Petroleum Museum and was appointed chairman of the Petroleum Hall of Fame 1984-1995. Collyns still resides in Midland and for many years headed the Petroleum Hall of Fame selection committee.

"We are proud of Bill Collyns," said Charles Spence, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. "He was behind bringing many positive things to West Texas, including Midland International Airport, numerous highways and building booms."

Gibson was born Oct. 2, 1905 in Kendaia, N.Y., but spent his formative years in Oklahoma. He married Orpha Olsen in 1929. He received his B.A. in geology in 1930, and his Ph.D. in geology in 1934 from the University of Minnesota.

Gibson moved to Midland in 1941 and worked as geologist for Magnolia Petroleum Co. (Mobil) until 1943. He worked as district geologist for the Permian Basin Richfield Oil Corp. from 1943 to 1948, and as supervisor of exploration for the Permian Basin for Seaboard Oil Corp. from 1948 to 1952. Gibson also has been a geological consultant (foreign and domestic) from 1952 to present, in such diverse areas as the Permian Basin, the Rocky Mountain states, Canada, Philippines, New Zealand, Turkey, Egypt, South Africa and Lesotho.

Gibson is a member of, and has served as an officer of many professional associations and has received many awards for services to his profession. In 1993 he was awarded the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's "Top Hand Award," and in 1996 he received the Southwest Section of AAPG's John Emory Adams Distinguished Service Award.

Gibson currently lives in Midland and according to the National Football League's Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, Gibson is the oldest living professional football veteran.

BOND: Early voting scheduled for Sept. 20 through Oct.3

(From 1A)

children for 21st century job opportunities, you immediately become an advocate of making sure they have a new Midland High School and a totally redone and equal-sized and outfitted Lee High School," said Ms. Baskin.

Stovall said the key to the bond issue is communicating the need.

"I'm very optimistic. The citizens of Midland always seem to do the right thing. There's a need and if we'll communicate that need, I think we have a strong chance of getting it passed," Stovall said.

The top need for communication, Stovall said, is putting the funding in perspective. "The cost, based on property values, is minimal. Put in perspective, I think people will see that the small cost to provide top quality facilities to our kids is worth it."

On a home with $100,000 taxable value, the owner would pay about $130 more a year on property taxes. On a $50,000 property value, taxes would increase about $65 a year or about $5 a month. "That's a hamburger, Coke and fries," Stovall said.

He added that the group needs to communicate to Midland's older taxpayers that they won't see any increase.

"It will not affect their ad valorem taxes one cent," said Ms. Baskin, of Midland's citizens who are 65 and older. "Their taxes are frozen. Their taxes will remain the same no matter what happens to assessments or anything else."

Ms. Baskin said that regardless of anything else in the district — regarding past policies, decisions or actions — the bond is an important issue and should be considered by voters on its own merits.

"I think people sometimes go off chasing hares in that they are concerned about some small issue. I have said several times, this is not about that teacher or that policy, this is about our children," Ms. Baskin said.

Our Kids plans to spend the next several weeks speaking at various meetings and preparing promotional materials. Their activities, however, will have to be their own.

School officials cannot in their capacity as public employees encourage anyone to vote for or against the bond issue, according to Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. Likewise, no tax money can be used toward that end.

Baressi said the district can present factual information and provide access to the facilities.

"Basically we can educate voters but we're not allowed to advocate for the bond issue," Baressi said.

Early voting for the bond begins Sept. 20 and ends Oct. 3.

To arrange for a speaker to talk to a group about the bond issue, call Joe Dominey at 570-7521.

TUNE: Some Midlanders think race will be close

(From 1A)

vice presidential candidate. "He has strong beliefs, which is definitely an asset to the Gore campaign."

James Carroll, a custodian, said he hasn't watched either convention but thinks the race will be close. "It's going to be a dirty race, just like always."

Carroll believes that conventions are able to sway undecided voters. "If you haven't made up your mind, you would lean toward the party that you watched most on television."

Tim Wooten, a student at Midland High School said that his only exposure to the conventions was "The Daily Show" on Comedy Central.

He said that "conventions can change minds" but that they are geared toward adults over 30.

Although Wooten considers himself a Democrat, he said he wants Gov. George W. Bush to win because Bush is from Midland.

The Rev. Darrell Turner, a pastor at Greater St. Luke AME Church, said that he has been too busy to watch very much of either convention. However, he did say that he would have liked to watch both.

Turner also said that he thinks too much attention has been paid to Lieberman's religion (Orthodox Judaism) and not enough to the issues.

Oil-field industry retiree Rosellen Busby said that while she watched all of the Republican convention, she is choosing not to watch the Democratic convention. "George (W. Bush) is going to win it. He's a good Texas boy with great family values and a solid background."

Kim Garcia, who works for the city of Midland, said she isn't watching either of the conventions because although she thinks Bush is going to win, she doesn't care for either of the candidates.

Precious Medearis, a custodian at Bush Elementary School, said she is watching the Democratic convention and enjoying it. She also said that she watched some of the Republican convention and is expecting a close race.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice retiree Bill Cawthon said he would not watch the Democratic convention but that he did watch the Republican convention and. "It was excellent," he said.

Gina Abiola, who works at the County Clerk's Office said she watched some of the Democratic convention and all of the Republican convention. "Laura Bush was my favorite speaker," said Ms. Abiola.

Office manager Brandi Bryant said that although she didn't care to watch either convention, she expects a close race.

Nancy Barton, who is also an office manager, said she watched some of the Democratic convention and all of the Republican convention. "Television is showing just enough, and they're being fair," she said.

Greg Frost, of State Farm Insurance, said that while he has watched some of the Democratic convention, it has not been a priority. On the other hand, Frost said that he wanted to watch the entire Republican convention.

BUSH: Networks decrease coverage of conventions

(From 1A)

are getting.

"There are a few that are upset that the entire convention isn't televised, but not many have called to complain that their regular shows are being pre-empted," she said.

Ms. Fansler also said that she thinks people are watching because there isn't anything else on. "The other networks, and some of the cable stations, are all televising the conventions."

Darcy Hill, a producer at NBC affiliate KWES-TV said, "There are a lot of people here in Midland that are more interested in this race than previous races because they follow Bush."

Ms. Hill thinks most people seem satisfied with the amount coverage of the convention. "Each network dictates the amount of the actual coverage that the affiliates televise. The networks have decided to cover less than in previous years because so many cable stations are also televising the conventions."

Ms. Hill said that she expects more people to watch as the convention goes on because of the format it follows. "More people want to watch Lieberman because this is the first time America will really see him as the vice presidential candidate. When Gore speaks, that should draw even more people in."

Ms. Hill said that NBC chose not to televise any of the convention on Tuesday as an example of the networks cutting back on coverage.

OIL: Increased output helps industry, Henry says

(From 1A)

how much oil has actually been added to world markets.

"I think, if no one else can, Saudi Arabia can increase production by 500,000 barrels a day easily," said Jim Henry, president of Henry Petroleum and president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

He said the plan to increase production and cool soaring oil prices "is something that's very desirable for the industry. We need stable prices. If member countries produce more when prices are high and restrict production when prices are low, it will help stabilize the industry."

Economist Jerry Jones, president of Midland Business Center, said that the OPEC announcement should emphasize how critical it is to put domestic producers back to work.

"We have a long history of fluctuating and surprise production from OPEC," he said. "We should be focusing on domestic production. One of the things we increasingly need to recognize is that we need a method of ensuring American producers are guaranteed a minimum price."

"Oil prices were below an average $18 for over 21 months from 1998-1999 and have only been above that level about 12 months," Henry said. "So we have another nine months to go before we break even. Oil companies now have recovered some of that loss. We saw a 9 percent decline in domestic production in 1998, the biggest decline in many years, because there was no money to put into drilling or workovers. We have the money now; we'll see more production and we'll see the amounts of excess capacity increase."

Higher prices, he explained, helps fund drilling activity and discourages consumption.

"We should see, after the first of next year, prices come down, perhaps even below the $18 level," he predicted, though he said he doesn't expect prices to fall as low as they did in 1998-1999 or to stay low as long.

"OPEC is doing things the right way — taking prices up or down incrementally," Henry said.

Jones said, "I think OPEC is interested in its own program, and its own program is not the same as the United States'. By having a higher and higher percentage of our oil imported, it's taking our production decisions out of our hands, and that can be dangerous in the long run.

"Locally there has been a reluctance to do increases in domestic production because there were no assurances high prices will last. The only realistic incentive is to have a floor under the price so it won't fall below a certain level. That has been developed for many industries in our economy but there's a refusal or reluctance to do so for the oil industry."

He went on to cite a Federal Reserve study showing that relatively few areas of the country benefit from high oil prices, and a number of those areas have diversified their economies. Texas, for example, is 75 percent less vulnerable to low oil prices, the Fed study said, but Midland has not done as good a job of diversification.

MAN: Lieberman refers to his religion

(From 1A)

just a week ago, Lieberman touched on his faith, his belief in Gore and his disdain for Republican policy proposals. He took pains to offer words of reassurance to blacks who had questioned his commitment to affirmative action, as well as party supporters who fretted over his support for school vouchers.

He said the time had come to "tear down the remaining walls of discrimination in this nation ... and that's why I say, when it comes to affirmative action, mend it but please don't end it."

Lieberman sprinkled his speech with references to his religion. He said his "miraculous journey begins here and now."

Lieberman's wife, Hadassah, introduced him to the delegates, then met him halfway across the podium. They kissed, twice, then stepped forward together to acknowledge the cheers. Strains of "Chariots of Fire" filled the hall.

His evaluation of Gore as a man of "vision and values" seemed aimed at voters who need reassurance after President Clinton's well-chronicled personal failures.

Lieberman said the Republicans "are decent and likeable men," but told delegates to the convention and a nationwide television audience there are "very real differences between us in this election" and that if elected they would "squander" the current economic prosperity.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

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Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

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Clarification

Midlander Thomas David Gipson, who has filed a federal lawsuit against Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter for alleged violation of his constitutional rights at the courthouse security checkpoint, said that he is "completely opposed to those factions of the Republic of Texas, or any other organization, that advocates violence against any government agencies, whether state or federal."

Gipson, 48, in the past has been associated with the Republic of Texas movement, which was reported in Tuesday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram.

"I believe in the operation of the law and that the courts are the place where matters of law and questions of the law area to be settled peaceably," Gipson said. "I am not one of these people who advocates violence against the government, never have, never will. I believe in the operation of the law and that the courts are the place where matters of law and questions of the law are to be settled peaceably."

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Consequences of Chavez's OPEC trip remain uncertain

By Alexandra Olson
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez on Wednesday concluded a foreign tour that solidified his position as a force within the OPEC cartel — and angered Washington with his defiant visit to Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Chavez gave a memorable performance on the world stage, taking a spin through Baghdad with a car driven by Saddam and giving Libya's Moammar Ghadafi a bear hug. He irked the United States by becoming the first world leader to call on Saddam since the 1991 Gulf War.

But the ultimate consequences of his tour remain uncertain. It's doubtful the trip will set off a stream of heads of state to Saddam's doors. It's also unclear whether Chavez will achieve a goal more dear to him: cementing unity within the fractious, 11-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

For Chavez, increasing Venezuela's international profile was a satisfying enough coup.

"There is a recuperation of Venezuela's leadership in OPEC," Foreign Minister Jose Vicente Rangel told The Associated Press in an interview on Wednesday. "The trip opened up space for Venezuela in international affairs."

Rangel said Chavez established himself as a peacemaker within OPEC — a goal more important, he said, than persuading the group's members to adopt Venezuela's vision of fair oil prices and adequate production volume.

Rangel played down the friction that emerged between the United States and Venezuela over Chavez's visit to Iraq, saying the dispute was a normal bump in otherwise smooth relations between two allies.

But for some Venezuelans, seeing their leader in a car with Saddam was an embarrassment. Jeopardizing relations with the United States, the critics say, is a high price to pay for promoting OPEC unity.

"I am angry that the president of Venezuela hangs out with the greatest tyrants in the world," said Venezuelan oil expert Jose Luis Cordeiro. "Venezuela's interest is in its relations with its (oil) consumers, who are the United States, Europe and Japan."

Chavez says strengthening OPEC as a global force is in Venezuela's economic interests. The president sought to persuade fellow OPEC heads of state to stand up to U.S.-led pressure to lower prices, which are hovering at 10-year highs of nearly $30 a barrel. A crash in the price of oil would be "a death sentence" for countries like Venezuela, Chavez said during his trip.

The jury is still out on whether Venezuela has sufficient weight within the cartel to persuade its members to comply with their production quotas or to adopt Chavez's band mechanism designed to keep prices within in a set range. Chavez's pleas had little impact on oil prices, an indication that traders and analysts are skeptical about the Venezuelan leader's influence on OPEC decisions.

Chavez hailed the trip as a triumph, pointing out that he persuaded the leaders of Iran, Indonesia, Nigeria, Algeria and Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia to travel to Caracas for a September heads of State OPEC summit — only the second of its kind in the cartel's 41-year history. He also claimed to have rallied support for the price band mechanism.

Chavez's goal of ending Iraq's isolation may be elusive, although Indonesia said it agreed with Chavez's calls for an end to U.N. sanctions on Iraq.

"Chavez likes to see himself as a leader in the global scene but I'm not sure other countries see him that way. There's still strong advocacy for isolating Iraq," said Michael Shifter, a Latin America analyst with Washington-based Inter-American Dialogue.

At home, the opening of a new Congress overshadowed the controversial trip. Although jaws dropped around the world at the sight of the South American leader dining with Saddam, the trip was no shock to Venezuelans, long accustomed to their leader's irreverent ways.

And opposition politicians stayed out of the controversy — too timid to personally attack the freshly re-elected popular president, who entered Venezuela's national scene eight years ago by staging a failed military coup.

"The opposition doesn't want to take on Chavez personally right now. It would be political suicide," said local pollster Luis Vicente Leon.

Panamanian Cabinet resigns amid criticism

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanian President Mireya Moscoso's Cabinet resigned Wednesday amid criticism that the government wasn't doing enough to solve the country's economic problems.

The mass resignation was presented to Moscoso during a meeting with the Cabinet's 13 ministers. She will decide in the next few days whether to accept the resignations.

Since Moscoso became president last September, residents have complained that her government has not done enough to fight poverty and reduce widespread unemployment. But Moscoso had said she was satisfied with her government and didn't plan to make any changes.

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It's a great night to take a walk in downtown Midland

It seems life is growing more hectic each day. And few Midland families have the time or the opportunity to take a leisurely stroll together and appreciate the good things life has to offer.

Tonight, and every third Thursday over the next few months, ArtWalk Midland will give families an opportunity to come downtown, enjoy some fine artwork and listen to top-quality music as performed by our local musical talent. The event lasts from 6 to 9 p.m.

Many of us are concerned with restoring and uplifting our city's downtown. Some of that feeling is driven by nostalgia, some of it is driven by a desire for enhanced economic opportunities. Some of us would simply like to recapture the sense of downtown spirit that pulls a community together.

Through the efforts of some dedicated volunteers, community leaders and businessmen, ArtWalk has the potential to be a tremendous tool to reacquaint Midlanders with their downtown.

In addition to some terrific artwork that will be on display, those who come downtown for ArtWalk will enjoy music by the bands from San Jacinto Junior High, Goddard Junior High, Midland Freshman High School, Midland High School, Abell Junior High School, Alamo Junior High School, Lee Freshman High School and Lee High School. The Lone Star Brass Quintet, a performing ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc. will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial Plaza.

A number of downtown restaurants are joining in the spirit of the event and will be offering specials to those coming downtown with an appetite and the high school booster clubs will be manning concessions booths in Centennial Plaza.

There is no admission to the event. Participants simply need to follow the "orange feet, " symbols that will be on display to help them navigate the course.

It's a great evening to head downtown. We hope to see you there.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Aug. 17, the 230th day of 2000. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

One year ago, on Aug. 17, 1999, more than 17,000 people were killed when a magnitude 7.4 earthquake struck Turkey.

On this date:

In 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steam Boat began heading up New York's Hudson River on its successful round-trip to Albany.

In 1863, Federal batteries and ships bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil War.

In 1896, a prospecting party discovered gold in Alaska, a finding that touched off the Klondike gold rush.

In 1940, President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister William Mackenzie King met in Ogdensburg, N.Y., where they agreed to set up a joint defense commission.

In 1943, the Allied conquest of Sicily was completed as U.S. and British forces entered Messina.

In 1945, Indonesian nationalists declared their independence from the Netherlands.

In 1962, East German border guards shot and mortally wounded 18-year-old Peter Fechter, who had attempted to cross the Berlin Wall into the western sector.

In 1969, 248 people were killed as Hurricane Camille slammed into the Gulf Coast.

In 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair concluded near Bethel, N.Y.

In 1978, the first successful transatlantic balloon flight ended as Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman landed their Double Eagle II outside Paris.

Ten years ago: Iraq said it would "play host" to all foreign citizens in the country who were from "aggressive nations," and place them in military and civilian targets until the threat of war was over. Actress-singer Pearl Bailey died in Philadelphia at age 72.

Five years ago: James B. McDougal, McDougal's ex-wife, Susan H. McDougal, and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were indicted by the Whitewater grand jury. (James McDougal was convicted on 18 of 19 counts of fraud and conspiracy; Tucker was found guilty on one count of fraud and one count of conspiracy; Susan McDougal was convicted on four fraud-related charges.)

Thought for Today: "Everyone is necessarily the hero of his own life story." — John Barth, American author.

Charlie Reese

All conservatives need to be on the Bush bandwagon

You would think that any conservative who heard George W. Bush's acceptance speech would be fired up to see him elected. You'd be wrong about some of them.

There are some intellectuals who are into nitpicking and prefer to do that rather than to see the country led out of its present morass. Some are into conspiracy theories. Some are, I guess, closet Marxists because they are so distressed that Bush and his running mate, Dick Cheney, are financially well-off. A few, I'm sorry to say, are just racists.



Reese

Bush calls his conservatism "compassionate conservatism." I call it realistic conservatism. It is the only kind of conservatism that has a chance of winning. It is the only kind of conservatism that is appropriate for this country at this moment in time. It is a kind of conservatism that I can support without agreeing on every single issue or policy point.

Anyone who cannot recognize the enormous and drastic differences between Bush and Al Gore has vision problems that will require more than an ophthalmologist to correct. Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge said, "If the American people could know George W. Bush the way I do, this election would be over." The differences are that sharp.

Who would you rather have in the White House: a chronic liar or a man who says, "When I act, you will know my reasons, and when I speak, you will know what is in my heart"? Who would you rather have in the White House: a man who drips malice and automatically resorts to character assassination or a man who will break off in the middle of campaign schedule to visit with a grieving friend? Who you would rather have: a man committed to continuing the vicious partisanship that ruins lives and paralyzes government or a man determined to restore civility and decency to the political process?

Americans have a clear choice between an authentic, decent and honorable man and an indecent political opportunist who has demonstrated throughout his political career that, like Bill Clinton, Al Gore will say and do anything to win or hold on to power.

I'm tempted to say that the November election gives Americans a choice between saving the country or committing national suicide. I truly believe that after four more years of the kind of government that we've had the past eight, America won't even be recognizable. The politics of divisiveness that Gore and his crowd routinely practice will destroy this country.

As for the conservative holdouts, keep in mind that some people make a living running for president on obscure party tickets. That way they sell books, tapes and newsletters and rejuvenate their fund-raising mailing lists, which in Washington are like gold. Others are on an ego trip.

You should understand the difference between dealing with reality and dealing with theory. My druthers would be to duplicate the kind of government and the agrarian society, minus the slavery, we had in 1800. When I write critical articles about the government, I frequently am judging the present by the criteria of those early times. I, however, at least have sense enough to know that it is impossible to recreate those times. I don't confuse ideals and history with the present.

My dad used to say that whenever American got into trouble, somehow the right person always came along. I believe George W. Bush is that right person at the right time and that the November election is one of the most important in the past 100 years.

Those of you who get off the couch and help Bush win will look back and realize it was one of the best things you ever did for you country. Do it for your children and your grandchildren.

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Dave McNeely

Texans argue Bush's gains in education

Texas Democrats here are doing their utmost to undermine Gov. George W. Bush's effort to portray himself, as his father had done, as the "education president."

Taking a lesson from the Republican convention in Philadelphia, Texas Democrats are focusing on a message of the day, and Tuesday it was education.



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Democratic legislators and even teacher organization members at the Texas delegation's breakfast slammed Bush for everything from taking credit for education gains launched by predecessors to trying to cut new kindergarten spending to enlarge a tax cut.

Texas Democratic Party Chairwoman Molly Beth Malcolm said Republicans touted at their convention Texas education improvements, citing a recently released Rand study.

But they failed to note, she said, that the study only went through 1996 — the second year of Bush's administration — and that the report credited reforms to Democratic Gov. Mark White and Dallas billionaire Ross Perot, who instituted them a decade earlier.

The report also cited two key factors for the gains: mandated smaller class sizes and more money for early childhood education. Bush tried to undercut both, Ms. Malcolm and others said.

Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan, however, disputed her on one account, saying Bush never contemplated removing state limits on class size.

U.S. Rep. Ciro Rodriguez, D-San Antonio, said as a Texas House member in 1995 he voted on an amendment "to make sure we kept the classroom size at a level where our teachers could be able to teach. And it won by two votes. Bush and the Republicans were on the other side."

Ms. Malcolm said that in the 1999 legislative session, "when Governor Bush was looking for one more place to get a little more tax cut so he could run for president, he tried to cut $300 million out of the budget (for kindergarten funding). And guess what? The Democrats did not let him ... So be sure you share those facts when you talk to people out here."

Sullivan said Democrats in Los Angeles "can carp and complain," but "the truth is that under Gov. Bush, with the support of Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature, public school funding has increased by $8.13 billion, teacher salaries have increased an average of $8,200, student performance is up across the board, and Texas education is recognized as a national model."

Delegate Donna Haschke, an Austin teacher who is vice president of the Texas State Teachers Association, said the good news is student test scores are up and dropouts are down.

"The governor takes credit," Ms. Haschke said, "but instead it should go to teachers working in partnership with parents. Believe me, we were working on that long before he ever came to office."

The bad news, Ms. Haschke said, is that Texas faces teacher shortages in every school district she visits.

"The solution to that is better pay and benefits (and) a governor who believes that the raises should be passed through, and ... not given to the superintendents to decide what to do," Ms. Haschke said.

"We need retirement benefits equal to what the state employees enjoy," Ms. Haschke said. "It is unacceptable in a state with one of the greatest economies in the world that we have teachers paid below the national average."

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Art Buchwald

Psychological baggage can ruin vacations

'This is ridiculous,'' said Tabash as he read the New York Times on the beach. "It says here that the toughest time for couples is when they go on vacation, The reason seems to be that the couple is together for an uninterrupted block of time. The husband and wife have fantasies of what it will be like to be together, and many times these fantasies don't come true, so they get angry and pick fights with each other over little things. One doctor in the article called it 'psychological baggage.'"

Fenton laughed. "Barbara and I don't feel that way."



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Fenton's wife sat up angrily and said, "My name isn't Barbara. It's Bernice."

"Barbara-Bernice, what's the big deal?" Fenton asked.

"After 15 years of marriage you could get my name right."

"Now you're getting picky," Fenton said. "Barbara is my secretary, and every once in a while I get them mixed up" he explained to the rest of us.

"It's an honest mistake," I agreed. "A guy can't remember his wife's name all the time. That's why I call mine "honey."

"What else does the article say?" Fenton wanted to know.

Tabash referred to his paper. "People who take vacations are full of guilt. They feel guilty about not working. They feel guilty about taking a vacation their parents can't afford. Guilt leads to disharmony in the couple and ultimately spoils their vacation."

"I don't feel guilty about not working," said Dobler. "I'm enjoying every moment of it."

"Then why are you on the phone to the office every day?" Astrid Dobler asked.

"Because I have to know what is going on," Dobler replied bitterly. "You can't have a good time if you have no idea what they're doing in the shop while you're away. My clients don't pay me to sit on the beach all day long. I notice you call the house-sitters every day."

"That's different. It's my house, and if they don't hear from me daily they'll think I don't care what they do to the place," Astrid retorted.

Dobler turned to all of us. "I couldn't go on vacation if I didn't check in with the office. One lousy call a day doesn't make you a workaholic."

"You've never known how to take a vacation, because your parents never took one," Astrid said.

"They never had the money to take one," Dobler shouted. "Right now they're stuck in an apartment in Brooklyn all summer. It gives me heartburn every time I think about it."

Astrid said, "I'm not responsible because you're having a guilt trip about your parents."

"Keep reading, Tabash," I told him. "I think you're making our summer."

Tabash continued, "The article says they did a study at the University of Minnesota and found more couples fought with each other during the summer than at any other time in the year."

"It figures," I said. "That's when they're stuck with each other's neuroses for the longest period of time."

"What neuroses?" my wife wanted to know.

"I'm not talking about us," I said. "Besides, I thought you were sleeping."

She threw a bluefish at me.

"What am I supposed to do with this?" I sputtered.

"Stuff it in your psychological baggage."

Art Buchwald's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Democratic National Convention

Lieberman reassures blacks, teachers

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Introducing himself to America, Sen. Joseph Lieberman is struggling to stretch across the political spectrum to mobilize support for Al Gore. Before he gets too far, though, he has to work on fellow Democrats first.

Ten days after being picked as Gore's running mate, Lieberman is still trying to reassure blacks, teachers, unions and others that his centrist views are compatible with theirs. Blacks question his commitment to affirmative action, for example, while teachers are unhappy about Lieberman's support for school vouchers.

It's crucial for Lieberman and Gore to consolidate the base of Democratic voters because it is not unified now. Behind in the polls, the Democrats have to turn out their core constituencies at very high levels to beat Republicans George W. Bush and Dick Cheney.

Wednesday night Lieberman takes a star turn at the Democratic National Convention, accepting the Democratic vice presidential nomination and hoping to excite voters about his role on the ticket.

The first thing most Americans know about Lieberman is he is the first Jew to run on a major party presidential ticket. The second most trumpeted description is that he was the first Senate Democrat to scold President Clinton for his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

His reputation for moral rectitude makes Lieberman a foil for Republican promises to restore decency and integrity to the White House. But Lieberman has caused some anxiety by his frequent references to religion and values. Some Democrats wish he'd tone it down.

John F. Kennedy broke a religion barrier when he became the first Roman Catholic elected president. Lieberman hopes to follow as the first of his faith.

In polls, eight out of 10 people say the country is ready for a Jewish vice president and nine out of 10 say they personally could vote for a Jewish candidate. However, pollsters caution that bias is hard to find since people tend to give socially acceptable answers.

Like the candidate himself, convention speakers are trying to broaden the picture of Lieberman's life and ease anxieties.

President Clinton on opening night recalled that Lieberman in the 1970s had been "a freedom rider, going into danger to register black voters in the then-segregated South." That was intended to perk the ears of liberals and blacks.

The scrutiny of Lieberman's background and positions is the same ordeal that Cheney went through when Bush picked him. It's a kind of political hazing that all running mates encounter. Bush's father squirmed in 1980 when he was grilled about calling Ronald Reagan's program "voodoo economics." Cheney took heat for his conservative voting record.

After a few days in the headlights, vice presidential candidates tend to fade into the woodwork.

Criticism of state is truth to some delegates

By Connie Mabin
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Democratic National Committee official told Texas delegates Wednesday they should not take criticism of their state personally.

Co-chairman Joe Andrew attended a delegation meeting the morning after the Rev. Jesse Jackson listed off a number of statistics unflattering to the state.

Playing off a longtime state slogan that Gov. George W. Bush has taken with him on the presidential campaign trail, Jackson told the delegates, "Don't mess with Texas. Last in children's health care, last in environmental protection, third-worst state to raise a child, the fourth-worst dropout rate, and 38th in teacher's salary. Don't mess with Texas any more."

"When you hear all these Democrats talk about don't mess with Texas, I want you to know that they ain't talking about the people of Texas. They're talking about one man: George W.," Andrew said.

Texans attending the convention in Los Angeles said they are not offended.

"It doesn't bother me if it's true. What bothers me is people who don't know anything about Texas coming out and saying things that aren't on the up and up," said Ruben Guerrero, a former Houston judge now living in Fort Worth.

"I think it's bringing the truth out, not bashing our state," said Jean Keel of Buchanan Dam, a Hill Country town near Austin. "It does bother me that we have these problems and George Bush is trying to sweep them under the rug."

Republican Party of Texas Chairwoman Susan Weddington doesn't see it that way.

She says the criticism is disrespectful.

"Al Gore and his supporters have been trashing Texas for months, and Texans are tired of the distortions and the outright lies being spread about our state in the name of presidential politics," she said.

Texas Democratic Chairwoman Molly Beth Malcolm said her party is not being unfair to Texas.

"The Texas values that my parents taught me were to tell the truth and that we had to be willing to admit where we had weaknesses so that we can work on improving those," she said.

"We all love Texas. It's a great state, but there's some room for improvement," Malcolm said.

State Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, said he believes both parties try to remain positive during campaigns but "the reality is that at some point in the political process you have to deal with the hardcore reality of someone's positions on issues."

"I think that you always try to find a nice, polite, gentile way of doing that, but you have to discuss substantive issues," Ellis said.

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Cloned pigs seen as advance toward human replacement organs

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two teams of researchers have announced they have cloned pigs, the first step toward using the animal to grow replacement hearts and other organs for ailing humans.

A team led by a Japanese researcher announced in the journal Science that it had cloned a single piglet. Separately, a Scottish company said it had cloned a litter of five pigs.

As a result, pigs have been added to the cloned barnyard of sheep, goats, cows and mice.

"Pigs have an enormous potential for xenotransplantation (transplanting organs from one species to another) in humans," said Tony Perry, a Rockefeller University researcher and co-author of the Science study. "This is a breakthrough toward that goal."

The pig, he said, is considered the best species to use for growing organs to replace ailing hearts, livers and kidneys in humans.

"The pig organs roughly match the size of human adult organs," Perry said. "They also are amiable to transplant surgery."

Work on the litter of pigs cloned by PPL Therapeutics Inc. of Scotland involved some of the same researchers who cloned a sheep called Dolly. That was the first use of cells from an adult mammal to clone another animal.

The PPL success was reported in a study released electronically Wednesday by the peer-reviewed British scientific journal Nature, five months after the researchers made public their work in the popular press.

In the Science report, researchers said they cloned a single piglet, named Xena, from the skin cells of a pig fetal.

They removed the nucleus, which contains DNA, and injected it into a pig egg from which the nucleus had been removed. An electrical pulse stimulated the egg to grow into an embryo, which was transplanted into a surrogate mother.

The researchers said four sows were transplanted with a total of 110 embryos. Xena was the only healthy animal produced.

Perry's co-authors were scientists at the National Institute of Animal Industry in Tusukuba, Japan, and the Prima Meatpackers in Tsuchiura, Japan.

The Scottish company researchers began with cells from an adult animal and cycled the transplanted nucleus through two different pig eggs.

Since Dolly's birth in 1997, research teams have used similar techniques to clone goats and cows. Dolly and some of the cloned cows have given birth to normal offspring.

Perry said swine have proved harder to clone.

"People have been trying since 1986," he said. "It has been an elusive species, but one that people have really wanted to succeed with."

Michael D. Bishop, president of Infigen Inc. of DeForest, Wis., a cloning research company that has cloned more than 100 cows, said the announcement by Perry and his co-authors is a "real breakthrough" because it showed that problems with pig cloning have been solved.

Before pigs can be used to grow organs for human transplant, Perry said scientists must overcome several problems, chief of which is the human body's rejection of the transplant. Cross-species transplants, he said, are usually "rejected within minutes."

"It will be necessary to modify the genes of the pig so that the transplanted organs will not be rejected," Perry said. "This would make the organ invisible so that the host immune system will not recognize the organ as foreign."

It may take several generations of clones and "many years" to weed out the genes that cause rejection, Perry said.

Some researchers are concerned that using pig organs for transplantation could cause humans to contract some unusual swine viruses. These viruses have been infecting pigs for thousands of generations and now are part of the swine genes, passed along from parents to offspring.

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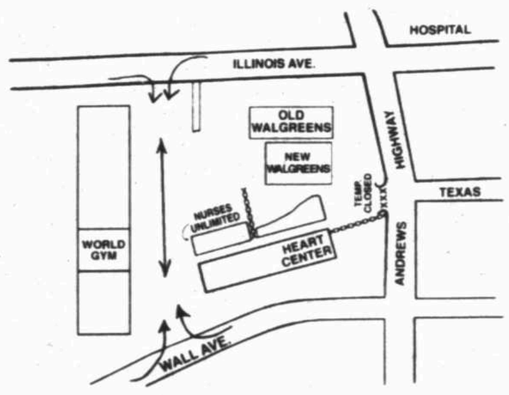
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Symphony director takes Houston area job

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale conductor and music director, has accepted a position as director of music ministries for The Woodlands Christian Church in the Houston area.

"It's important for musicians to know when to pass the baton, and I have felt a calling back to church music that has been increasingly difficult to resist," Hunt said of his decision to accept the position. "I wish the Symphony and Chorale even greater success in the future."

The board of directors of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc., announced on Wednesday its acceptance of Hunt's resignation.

"He's such a talent," said Jeannine Donnelly, MOSC executive director. "But I think all of us knew we couldn't hide his talent here forever. We've been so lucky to have him. And he's done so much for the symphony in building the audience and in building community relations with the symphony and in making the symphony such a part of the community."



'I have always loved church music and have missed it over the years that I've been away from it.'
— Rob Hunt, MOSC conductor and music director

MOSC board president Steve McHaney said of Hunt's resignation, "We're very sorry to see Rob leave, but we recognize that this is a significant opportunity for him. We always encourage the career development of our staff and musicians. The board congratulates Rob and wishes him the very best."

Hunt's new position begins Jan. 1, 2001.

"He's going to stay through Dec. 31," said Ms. Donnelly. "And he's going to guest conduct and guest star in the spring, so the season is still going to be completely as scheduled."

The 2001-2002 season will be developed this year while Hunt is still on board, Ms. Donnelly said, noting that the organization's search committee will have plenty of months to find another conductor and that salaries are competitive for symphonies of similar size.

Hunt has been associated with the MOSC since 1988 when he came to this area as the organization's chorale director.

He began conducting pops concert in 1990 and became associate conductor in 1992, the latter was about the same time he also accepted a position as director of commercial music studies at Midland College and of MC's vocal ensemble, Vocal Point.

A pianist, Hunt has composed works and performed numerous recitals and concerts in the area during his years here. He has held his present position as MOSC music director and conductor since the mid-1990s.

Hunt formerly served as choir director at Memorial Christian Church, where he worked with former Midlander and a fellow musician, Cathy Robbins, who now lives in the Woodlands and serves on the Woodlands Christian Church's search committee. Ms. Robbins contacted Hunt about the Houston area position.

"I have always loved church music and have missed it over the years that I've been away from it," Hunt said. "This particular opportunity kind of came out of the blue.

"The church itself is one of the fastest growing churches in its denomination in North America. And everything is new so you don't have somebody on the worship committee say, 'We've done it that way for 50 years,'" Hunt said.

Although Hunt did not disclose the details of the offer, he said, "It's attractive enough to be persuasive to make the move, and it certainly is enough to enable us to live in The Woodlands."

Investigators seeking clues in mysterious death of infant

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard County authorities are still seeking patients records from Scenic Mouhtain Medical Center that could help solve a baby girl's death.

District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said last week that the Sheriff's Office subpoenaed patient records from the hospital that could identify expectant mothers who "exhibited evidence of childbirth ... or vaginal trauma." The hospital declined the request and claimed it would violate patient privacy.

'We've definitely come to terms that we need to do something that will satisfy both sides interested in this situation.'
— Hardy Wilkerson, district attorney

Since then, Wilkerson and the hospital's attorneys entered negotiations over what records could be provided to law enforcement. He told the Reporter-Telegram on Friday that he hoped to have hospital information to present at Wednesday's grand jury meeting.

But Wilkerson said he and the hospital were still making negotiations as late as Tuesday night. As a result, he postponed discussing the case with the grand jury, but hopes to have some records by September.

"We've definitely come to terms that we need to do something that will satisfy both sides interested in this situation," Wilkerson said Wednesday.

The hospital he said, "has been coop-

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ArtWalk presents: 'Midland — Banded Together'



By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

ArtWalk presents its first solo event: "Midland — Banded Together."

"This event features a unity concert that incorporates all of our local public schools, private schools and homeschool bands," said Cindi Mladenka, co-chairwoman of ArtWalk, Inc. "This is the first ArtWalk for Midland, and we are proud to show that Midland is united. We feel like this concert will do that."

ArtWalk is set for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in downtown and includes visual artists' displays or live performances at 12 locations marked by orange footprints in the windows.

"Each participating business will have maps indicating who's involved in ArtWalk and what's in a particular building or lobby area," Ms. Mladenka said. "And everyone's on their own. They can go where they like when they want to as long as the ArtWalk is open."

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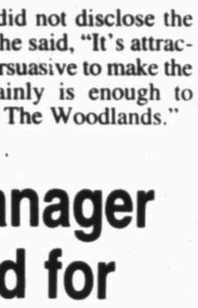
Detail at TOP: A photo by Beau States, at RIGHT: A painting by Vanessa Matthews. These works, on display at a downtown coffee shop, are part of today's ArtWalk festivities, set for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

City manager honored for work with NHS

By Ian Heald
Staff Writer

City Manager Rick Menchaca, on behalf of the city of Midland, received national recognition by the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation (NRC) in Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday night.

Menchaca, who served on the Midland Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) board of directors from 1990 to 1993, said the city of Midland has consistently contributed Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to help NHS offer home-buying assistance to low and middle-income households. Menchaca said this is the first time Midland has received the award.



Menchaca

In fiscal year 2001 the city of Midland will contribute $60,000 to NHS, which could be used to help purchase 10 homes, Menchaca said.

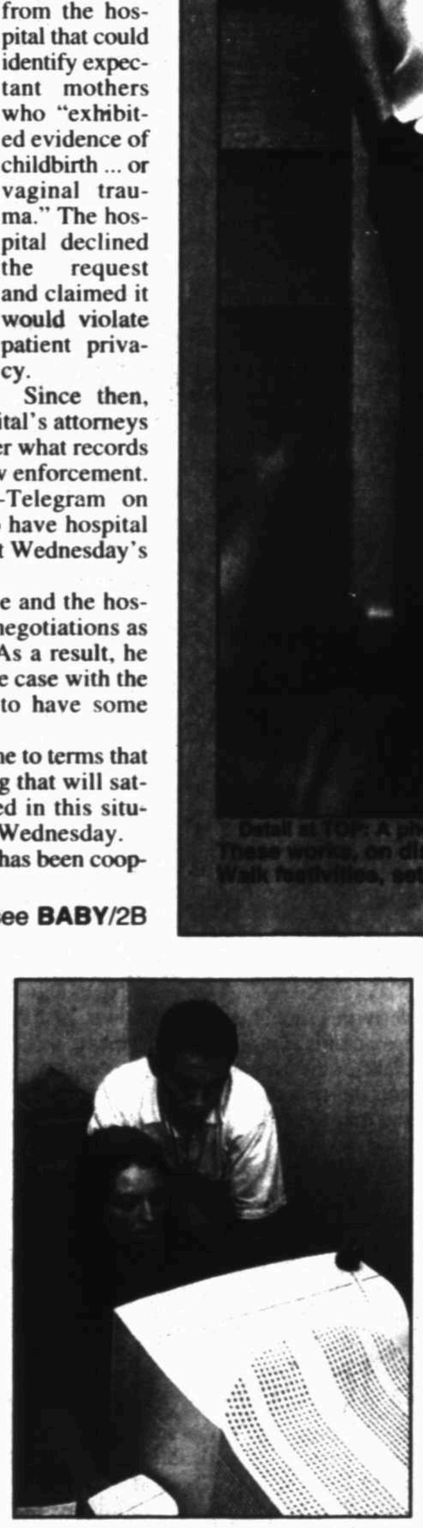
"NHS offers affordable housing and rehabilitation programs. We have the secondary market where we can package and sell loans," Menchaca said. "When you make a loan could you can sell the paper and reloan some more of that money back. Only NHS has that structure set up at the national level."

Menchaca was one of nine recipients of the award. He said he was the only recipient in the states of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

But, he didn't earn the award on his own.

"They presented the award not to me, but many people we've been working with — Sylvester Cantu, community development administrator, and his staff, as well as the planning department. Many more staff members were

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Adan Reyes looks over Heather Stegall's shoulder Wednesday afternoon as the two work on one last project for the city before their summer internships are over. Stegall will be returning to Texas Tech while Reyes will return to the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

City of Midland interns gain hands-on experience

By Ian Heald
Staff Writer

What's a college education, centered around theory, without the hands-on experience to make it useful in the real world? Five college students came back to Midland this summer to get some of that real world experience through internships with the city of Midland.

Natasha Brooks, 23, a second-year law student at St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio, completed her summer internship with the city of Midland's legal department last week.

The daughter of former Councilman Juluis Brooks, Ms. Brooks said she found the internship worthwhile because she was able to apply her legal education on the job.

"I learned a lot, mostly how to apply law to real life situations," Ms. Brooks said. "This summer I drafted a quick claim deed. I did legal notices. And, I did a lot of the open records requests."

Ms. Brooks spoke highly of her boss, City Attorney Keith Stretcher. "He was a very good boss to work for. He would take time out to explain things. In most law firms, I don't think it would be that way," she said.

Although she's not sure she'd like to practice municipal law, Ms. Brooks said she's considering returning to intern with the city again next summer.

Heather Stegall, 21, a Midlander currently entering her senior year at Texas Tech University as a computer science major, will complete her third summer internship with the city of Midland this Friday.

Her first internship in 1998 was with the auditing department. The past two years she has served as a PC support intern in the communication and information systems department (CISD).

"I've learned a lot," Ms. Stegall said. "I learned a lot about hardware and networking. There are various problems that arise, so you learn as you go. They would have me reinstalling a computer with Windows NT. As more projects came up they would let me do more on my own."

Adan Reyes, 20, will be entering his junior year at the University of Texas at San Antonio. This summer marked Reyes' second stint as a city of Midland intern in CISD.

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ED TODD

To all those who call Midland home, persevere

From gentle hilltops — the rises on the prairie — you can view and sense the futuristic aura of the Midland skyline.

It is a striking site born out of the old land and its generations of people making a home out on the prairie.

Out on the rise and fall of the flatlands midway between Dallas-Fort Worth and El Paso, downtown Midland projects an impressive skyline.

The most notable, but now in the shadow of other but taller high-rise buildings, is the old, ornate T.S. Hogan Petroleum Building looming 12 solid stories into the mostly azure West Texas sky.

Built in 1929 and complementing the splendiferous Yucca Theatre of the same vintage, the old Petroleum Building, like its 1927 predecessor, the Scharbauer Hotel, were monuments built on faith, perseverance and hard work.



Todd

The old Scharbauer Hotel, built with cattle money by the enterprising Clarence Scharbauer long before the richness of oil flooded the Permian Basin, collapsed with the greatest of reluctance in repeated imploding blasts in 1973. By 1942, when patriotic Midland leaders had given their blessings for the old Sloan Air Field to become Midland Army Air Field (MAF) in World War II, the old hotel, modern as modern was back then, had 250 baths for its 250 air-conditioned rooms, which rented from $2 to $3.50 per day.

There's a backdrop to that. In 1923, the discovery of an oil well, the Santa Rita, came gushing in after it had been spudded in 1921. It was a long two years from hope to pay dirt at what is now the remains of the ghost town, Texon, way south of Midland between Big Lake and Rankin.

The story is legendary. But the principle is everlasting: In all worthwhile things, persevere.

Sir Winston Churchill, Great Britain's prime minister during World War II, dared not to do otherwise. Action followed his hearty words in 1941: "Never give in, never give in, never, never, never, never — in nothing, great or small, large or petty — never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense."

Never give up, Midland.

The old Santa Rita seemed hopeless and long, l-o-n-g odds at best to be a producer. But there were those in whom faith, intuition, and research prevailed, hence the name, Santa Rita — the patron "Saint of the Impossible" and the "Advocate of Desperate Cases."

Just like today, things were not idyllic but visions certainly were.

From its inception, Midland, initially called Midway, had its advocates, those who persevered, just as it does today. And it had — and has — its detractors.

The optimists, those who persevere in the goodness that is Midland, may or may not be so obvious, active or latent, popular or unpopular. History more than speculation will reveal the visionaries.

But they are here.

Throughout its history, Midland's optimism has been heralded by such slogans and mottos as Queen City of the Plains, Queen City of the Prairies, Tall City on the Plains, Magnificent Midland, Most Ambitious City Between Two Oceans, Land of the High Sky and the resurrected The Sky Is the Limit in Midland, Texas.

Perhaps the spirit reflected in those high-minded slogans will be stellarly rekindled and the community will be served well in the decision-making processes and the actions to follow by the people who call Midland home.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Area briefs

Town hall

KOSA-TV will host a town hall meeting on the upcoming $72 million school bond issue from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 at Midland Center, hosted by KOSA anchors Pamela Hamm and Tatum Hubbard. Panelists will be Wilson Heidelberg, executive director of auxiliary and construction services for Midland Independent School District; Charles Tighe, member of the MISD board of trustees; Latrise Kendrick, president, Midland Council of PTAs and Joan Baskin, co-founder of Our Kids, Our Schools, Our Future. The panelists will briefly discuss their positions on the bond issue and then the public will be invited to ask questions or express their opinions on the subject.

All-Star choirs

Registration and orientation for the MISD All-Star Boys' and Girls' Choirs will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Wagner-Brown Auditorium on the Midland College campus.

For more information call: Paula Edwards at Lee High School at 689-1619 or Kevin Lane at Midland High School at 689-1129.

Today's Agenda

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the **Midland County Public Library** at 688-8991.

Flatlanders Toastmasters Club, Chevron Building, 15 Smith Road, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 987-7286.

Post traumatic stress disorder support group for women, 6 p.m., Community National Bank, 601 E. Florida Ave., 570-9412.

Nurses Christian Fellowship, 1:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, room 105; 520-4410 or 683-3300.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. Tx139, 7 p.m., 1007 Austin St., 694-8643.

Permian Basin Hotel/Motel Association, noon, 561-8000.

Project ADAM (Alternatives to Domestic Assault for Men), 570-0467.

Parents Anonymous, 7 p.m., 570-1084.

Compulsive Eaters Anonymous, noon, First United Methodist Church, 694-2860.

Stroke Club, 6:30 p.m., HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital, 520-1600.

Palmer Drug Abuse Program Parent Group, 7 p.m., second floor First Baptist Church, 685-3645.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 684-0044.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., Midland Memorial Hospital, Room E-14 (basement), 520-4418.

NHS: Menchaca gives credit to staff members of program

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involved and I had the opportunity to represent them."

Maggie Lemon, community organizer for Midland NHS, said the relationship between Menchaca and Midland NHS has always been a good one. The NRC is the parent organization of Midland NHS.

"He's been behind us," Ms. Lemon said. "He's been willing to work with us, opening doors for us to build single family homes and securing funds so we can continue doing what we do."

Ms. Lemon said that NHS helps middle-to low-income households with down payments and closing costs on preexisting homes. Or, she said, if an applicant meets requirements they can get a new three-bedroom, two-bath home.

"We also do handicap housing," Ms. Lemon said. "We do counseling for new home-buyers. We save homes from foreclosure, or at least help them get through it. Rick (Menchaca) stays in the picture with us and continues to support us... . We work on homes and rental properties. But, your city needs to be behind you."

BABY: Mother could face charges of 'abuse to corpse'

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erative to the extent that the law allows them to."

Any records the hospital chooses to release will be reviewed by a district court judge before they're applied to an investigation, Wilkerson said.

A rancher found the baby's body on Aug. 2 while inspecting a vacant barn on County Road 18 where he and his family used to occupy. The baby, officials said, was wrapped in a towel and appeared to be dead for several days.

Six days later, Justice of the Peace Bennie Green said a pathologist and an anthropologist both examined the body and determined the baby was not full-term, but 32 to 36 weeks into fetal development. Though the preliminary autopsy explained little about the baby's death, the Department of Public Safety is still examining evidence found at the scene.

Sheriff Bill Jennings has said that the baby's mother faces criminal charges regardless if the baby died of natural causes. The minimum penalty, he said, is "abuse to a corpse" — a Class A misdemeanor.

Police Reports

Robbery indictment

BIG SPRING — A Howard County grand jury indicted two men on Wednesday in connection with a Pizza Hut delivery man's attack and robbery.

Gustabo Rios, 19, and Thomas Rios, 18, were both indicted on one count of aggravated robbery. Sgt. Roger Sweatt of the Big Spring Police Department said the men are cousins.

Sweatt said the men's charges stem from a June 23 incident. Two men called the restaurant and placed an order for pizza and soft drinks from a vacant house in the 600 block of State Street. When the delivery man arrived, a man wearing layers of plastic wrap around his face threatened him with a club. Another man grabbed the delivery man and tried choking him.

The men left the scene with the delivery man's cash, a CD player he had in his car and the food.

Rollover accident

A woman and her 3-year-old son escaped a Wednesday car rollover without injuries.

Midland Police Department spokeswoman Tina Jauz said the accident was reported at around 4:30 p.m. Kristina Barnett, 20, was westbound on Highway 191 when she lost control of her vehicle near Loop 250. Her car rolled over once and came to rest on a center lane. She and her son were properly restrained, Ms. Jauz said.

Ms. Barnett was cited for failure to drive on a single, marked lane.

Obituaries



James Shelton

James H. (Jim) Shelton was born to James M. Shelton and Alcyone Chapman on March 9, 1927 in Abilene, Texas. He died Sunday, August 13, 2000, in Odessa.

He was joined in holy matrimony with Lynnetta (Lynn) Tipton of Hobbs, New Mexico, on August 26, 1960. They would have celebrated forty years of marriage this month.

After graduating from Abilene high School in 1944, he joined the U.S. Navy and served his country during WWII in Hawaii. He served nine years and received an honorable discharge.

Jim attended the University of Texas in Austin and graduated in 1954 with a degree in Architecture. He then accepted a position with the firm of Groos, Clift, and Ball Architecture, in Odessa, Texas, and later joined the partnership known as Covington, Shelton, and Taylor. He then founded his own firm of Jim Shelton, Architecture. Some of his designs include Ratliff Stadium, office buildings, churches and custom designed homes. His firm's presence still dots the Texas landscape.

Some of Jim's acts of community service include Chairman of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Ambassador for two years, member for twelve years; City of Odessa Planning and Zoning Board, Commissioner for nine years, Vice Chairman; Chairman of the City of Odessa Building Code Revisions Committee; Chairman Ector County Park Board for two years, member for four years; Chairman American Red Cross Board, member for seven years; Cub Scout pack master; President of the Oasis Foundation; member of American Institute of Architects; Past President of West Texas Chapter AIA; and Texas Society of Architects.

He joined the Odessa Downtown Lions Club in 1966. He served in various offices in his local club, including President. He also served as District Governor, Past District Governor, and was serving on the board of Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville, Texas.

Beloved husband, father, and grandfather, Jim is survived by his wife, Lynn; four children, Sheryl Davis and husband, Mark, Sonja House and husband, Mark, Sondra Shelton, and Joel Shelton and wife, Amie; four grandchildren, Shea Shelton, Hayden House, Evan House, and Grace Shelton.

The family will receive friends at Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors on Thursday, August 17th, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Jim's family invites all his friends to attend the funeral service at 2 p.m. Friday, August 18th, 2000, at Second Baptist Church, 711 East 17th St., Odessa, Texas with Revs. Bruce Troy and Mike Wright officiating.

The family suggests memorials be made to Texas Lion Camp, P.O. Box 290247, Kerrville, Texas 78029, serving handicapped children.

Funeral arrangements are by Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors.

Talley McClung

Barbara Talley McClung, infant daughter of Hank and Rhonda McClung, passed away August 15, 2000 at their residence in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Services will be held Friday, August 18, at 1:30 p.m. at Lunn's Colonial Funeral Home, with Dr. Kipp Wolfe, pastor of First Christian Church of Woodward, Okla., officiating. Services are under the direction of Lunn's Colonial Funeral Home.

Talley was born July 3, 2000 in Ottumwa, Iowa.

She is survived by her parents, Hank and Rhonda McClung, and her brother, Ben, of Oskaloosa, Iowa; maternal grandparents, Don and Janett Talley of Holliday, Texas; paternal grandmother, Barbara McClung of Midland, Texas; aunts and uncles, Bridget and Kevin Rogers of Lewisville, Texas, Lisa and John Little of Lakeside City, Texas, Sam and Dawn McClung of Midland, Texas; and her cousins, Coleton, Breann, and Brayden Little, Matt and Shane Rogers, and Emily and Elizabeth McClung.

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Wayne McClung, in 1998.

The family will be at the funeral home for visitation 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

Memorials may be made to Children's Hospital of Iowa, c/o University of Iowa, 5144 Westlawn, Iowa City, Iowa 52242; or to Ronald McDonald House, 730 Hawkins, Iowa City, Iowa 52246.

N.D. Dixon

N.D. Dixon was born August 20, 1921 in Peerless, Texas to Willie Dee Dixon and Ibath Lee (Patton) Dixon. He was reared and educated in Cooper, Texas and served in the South Pacific U.S. Army during World War II. On May 8, 1948, he married Jimmie M. Carpenter in Stephenville, Texas. He was an Independent Oil and Gas Producer and retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone Mobile Phone Service after 25 years of service. Mr. Dixon had been a member of Crestview Baptist Church since 1956.

Mr. Dixon died at his home on Tuesday, August 15, 2000.

N.D. Dixon is preceded in death by his parents, Willie Dee Dixon and Ibath Lee Dixon; his sisters, Neomi Rogers and Ann Tucker; and his granddaughter, Maggie Hunter. He is survived by his wife, Jimmie Dixon of Midland; his four daughters, Sue and husband, Gerry Hallman of Midland, Debbie and husband, Herb Hunter, of Midland, LeAnna and husband, Jimmy Brewster, of Midland, and Julianne and husband, Steve Sitzes, of Abilene; his three sisters, June Martin of Log Cabin, Texas, Anita Adams of Mesquite, Texas, and Lenora Funnell of Mesquite, Texas; his seven grandsons, Matthew Hunter, Mark Dixon Hunter, Josh Brewster, Andy Brewster, Zach Sitzes, Zane Sitzes, and Tyler Sitzes; his four granddaughters, Shanna Hallman Harlin, Wendy Hallman Gibson, Mikel Hunter Erdwurm and Caroline Brewster; and two great-granddaughters, Alissa Erdwurm and Blake Gibson.

Funeral services have been scheduled for Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Crestview Baptist Church with Dr. Larry Ashlock and Reverend James Aldridge of Northwestern Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Visitation will be on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be his sons-in-law, Gerry Hallman, Herb Hunter, Jimmy Brewster, and Steve Sitzes. Honorary pallbearers will be his nephews, Greg Haggard, Eddie Carpenter, Randall Carpenter, Dale Carpenter, Jerry Carpenter, and Duane Hill.

N.D. was a loving husband of 52 years. N.D. and Jimmie began their marriage in Stephenville, Texas, where he worked for Gulf State Telephone Company. In 1957, N.D. and Jimmie moved to Midland, Texas, where they raised four daughters. He retired from Southwestern Bell Mobile Services in 1979. He then began a career in the Oil and Gas Industry in 1972 and continued operating his interests until his death. N.D. was a loving and devoted Christian husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He was cherished and although he will be missed by his family, they are assured this is not goodbye forever, but for a short time. II Timothy 1:7.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland or Allison Cancer Center.

Death Notices

William Rees Jr.

STANTON — William H. Rees Jr., 72, died Wednesday, Aug. 16, at his residence.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with the Rev. Donald Hafemann officiating under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born July 23, 1928 in Yale, Okla.

He moved to Stanton in 1973. He worked for Sohio Petroleum before retiring. He was a Lutheran.

He was preceded in death by two daughters, Cathy Straub and Beverly Merwin.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Stanley Rees of Stanton; a daugahter, Mindy Pierce of Midland; two sons, William H. Rees III of Big Lake and Robert Rees of Arlington; three grandsons, and two granddaughters.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, 911 Texas, Midland, TX 79701.

Del Kirksey

ODESSA — Del Kirksey, 60, died Wednesday, Aug. 16, at his residence.

Funeral services will be 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, in the chapel of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors with the Rev. Gary Albe officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

He was born Dec. 8, 1939 in Lamesa.

He was a supervisor for Huntsman (formerly Rexene) for 34 years, before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Sherry Luedecke Kirksey of Odessa; a son, Sgt. Cody D. Kirksey of Holoman AFB, N.M.; a daughter, Kelly P. Haynie of San Antonio; a sister, Nell Furgeson of Midland; and a grandson.

Eric Cedillo

Eric Cedillo, 30, died Sunday, Aug. 13, in an airplane accident.

Graveside services will be 4 p.m.today, at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Ray Wihelm officiating under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born April 1, 1970 in Guadalajara, Mexico.

He received his commercial pilot's license in Utah. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his parents, Ezequiel Cedillo, and Hortensia Cedillo; and brother, Carlos Cedillo, all of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, TX 79702.

Nathan Zion

Nathan D. Zion, 10, died Wednesday, Aug. 16, at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

Thelma Duvall

Thelma Bishop Duvall, 52, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, at her residence.

Services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel.

Tomasa Montelongo

Tomasa Montelongo died Wednesday at her home. Service are pending with Reyes-Garcia Funeral Home.

ARTWALK: Bands to perform concert on the green

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The event also includes individual concerts by bands in six locations downtown, including: San Jacinto Junior High, Colorado at Missouri, 6 p.m.; Goddard Junior High, Colorado at Wall, 6:20 p.m.; Midland Freshman High School, Colorado at Texas, 6:40 p.m.; Midland High School, Texas at Loraine, 7 p.m.; Abell Junior High, 6 p.m., Alamo Junior High, 6:20 p.m., Lee Freshman High, 6:40 p.m. and Lee High School, 7 p.m., all near the amphitheater in Centennial Plaza.

Around 7:30 p.m. all of the bands will perform a concert on the green. And the Lone Star Brass Quintet, a performing ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc., will perform in Centennial Plaza at 7:30 p.m. as well. All of these activities are free. Downtown restaurants also are planning specials for the evening. The specials and the restaurants are listed on the maps.

Today's event marks the first ArtWalk that has been held outside of Summer in the City. Future themes include "Celebrating Our Heritage," "An Evening on Broadway," "Harvest Festival," "Caroling in the City," "Arts and Technology," "A Walk Through the Renaissance," "Classical ArtWalk" and "It's a Child's World."

"The idea is that the doors will open on the third Thursday of every month for ArtWalk," said Ms. Mladenka. "People are encouraged to stay downtown and their families to come down and join them for a snack or dinner at one of the downtown restaurants and then take the ArtWalk."

INTERN: Students learn skills to utilize in the 'real world'

(From 1B)

"I've been dealing with installation problems and various programs that we installed," Reyes said.

Reyes said he felt the city of Midland offered the best internship opportunity for his chosen field, electrical engineering.

"I knew that the city needed help and heard that they had a good information systems department," Reyes said. "I thought it would be the best opportunity to learn networking; the best spot to dip my feet into."

Reyes, who is from Midland, said that following graduation he'll either move back to Midland or stay in San Antonio for employment.

Suzy Prucka, 19, worked as a traffic maintenance intern this summer.

A political science major at Southwestern University, Ms. Prucka said she'd like to work for the Federal Government, either as a senator or cabinet member.

Working in traffic maintenance, Ms. Prucka helped map city traffic signs with a Global Positioning System tracking device. "I did close to 800 or 1,000 signs — stop signs and speed limits. Now, when crews go out to replace signs they have an idea of how often they're being replaced," she said.

Kristina Wiggins, 21, intern housing inspector in community development, is entering her senior year at Texas A&M as an environmental design major in architecture.

This was Ms. Wiggins' second stint as an intern in the community development department. Her last internship was in 1998.

"I got a lot of hands-on experience on construction sites doing housing inspections," Ms. Wiggins said. "I learned how to handle myself on construction sites and what to look for in dealing with codes."

Although she grew up in Midland, Ms. Wiggins said she'll probably seek a professional career elsewhere. "My dream would be to go somewhere like San Antonio or Houston, with companies that operate on a little larger scale."

After graduation in May of 2001, Ms. Wiggins plans on going to Rice University to get a master's degree in architecture.

City of Midland internships are nothing new. Although Tina Jauz, public information officer for the city of Midland, didn't know how long the city has had internships, she did say that current City Manager Rick Menchaca, Assistant City Manager Tommy Hudson and Youth Development Coordinator Billy Merritt jumpstarted their city of Midland careers with internships.

Those interested in an internship with the city of Midland can contact Human Resources Coordinator Beth Mosely at 685-7247.

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TODAY'S FUNERALS

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LENNA COX
10 a.m. Harrell Funeral Home
Dripping Springs, Texas

N.D. NIXON
10:30 a.m. Crestview Baptist

ERIC CEDILLO
4 p.m. Graveside — Resthaven

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Braggin' Rights

STUDENT SELECTED


Rodriguez

Rene Rodriguez, a graduate of Midland High School, was selected to attend the Republican National Convention on behalf of the Political Education Project (PEP), an organization designed to bring more minorities to the party for hands-on experience in the political process.

PEP brought 25 college minority students from all over Texas as well as 125 from elsewhere in the country. The students attended workshops and met **Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich** and **Gov. George W. Bush.** Other than delegates, members of the PEP group were the only people allowed on the convention floor throughout the convention.

Rodriguez is a sophomore at Baylor University, where he is majoring in finance and management.

DOCTORS HONORED

Dr. Carolyn C. Rhode and **Dr. Joseph G. Rhode** of Midland have been honored for 25 years of membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), a national medical association.

Family physicians are trained to treat a majority of medical problems for all members of the family, from newborns to the elderly.

STUDENT ATTENDS

Amy Saiz of Midland attended the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine from July 23 to Aug. 2 in Houston. She and more than 390 other high school juniors and seniors from across the country learned about medical ethics, global effects of infectious disease, genetic research, public health and other subjects in the medical field.

During the conference, students visited Baylor College of Medicine, Texas A&M University System Health Science Center College of Medicine, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston School of Medicine and the University of Texas at Houston Medical School.

PRECEPTORSHIP PROGRAM

Christian Lance, a student at the University of Houston, participated in the Texas Statewide Preceptorship Program under the preceptorship of **Dr. Carolyn Rhode** from Midland.

The program is designed to promote medical student interest in the field of family medicine. More than 5,500 members of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians has provided volunteer family physicians to serve as preceptors to Texas medical students in conjunction departments of family practice.

Census 2000 information timeline revealed at Hispanic Chamber meeting

By Brian Rogers
Staff Writer

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce hosted a Census 2000 data preparation presentation on Wednesday.

Charlene Romero Wurtz, partnership specialist for Census 2000, said that a limited number of printed reports would be made and could be purchased. The series of reports, one per state, will provide population and housing characteristics for the state, counties and cities. There will also be a report available for the entire nation.

The Census Bureau is required to report the population of the United States to the president and Congress by the end of the year. The population of states and areas within the states must be reported by April 1, 2001. The reports will be available to the public after those dates, Ms. Wurtz said.

She advised that reports should be ordered now to ensure delivery. The customer service number is (301) 457-4100.

Wurtz also said that the data will be available as searchable databases on CD-ROMs and DVD discs for $50 to $150.

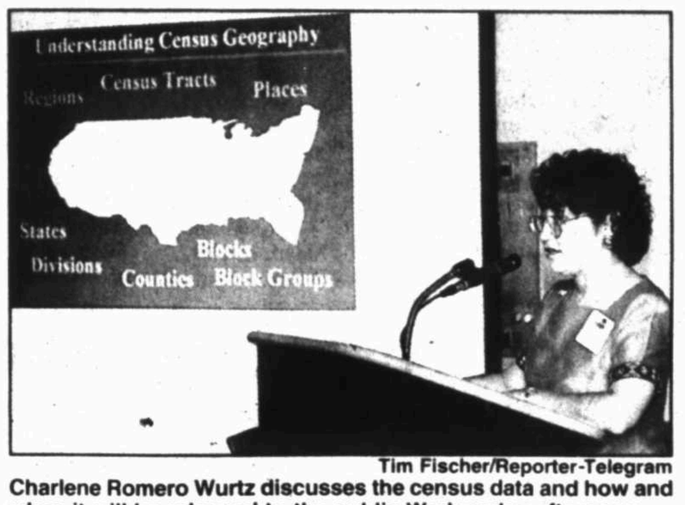
The census information will also be available via the Internet at www.census.gov.

David Diaz, director of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, said, "It's important that our community knows what information is available."

'We provide this sort of census information to various groups that call us. So not only did we host this to educate the community but also for ourselves. We're a constant user of that information.'
— David Diaz,
Director of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Diaz also said that it is impressive that the U.S. Census Bureau is being proactive about educating the public. The Hispanic Chamber hosted the event for individuals, corporations, nonprofit organizations and municipal entities.

"We provide this sort of census information to various groups that call us. So not only did we host this to educate the community but also for ourselves. We're a constant user of that information," said Diaz.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Charlene Romero Wurtz discusses the census data and how and when it will be released to the public Wednesday afternoon.

Second suspect arrested in July 9 aggravated robbery

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

Midland County sheriff's deputies have arrested a second suspect wanted in connection with a July 9 robbery.

Ernest Reyes Taylor, 42, was transferred to the Midland County jail on Tuesday after he was arrested in Lubbock on one count of aggravated robbery. He remained in custody as of Wednesday night.

Another suspect in the case, Manuel Carrasco Jr., 34, of Midland, was arrested July 19 on one count of aggravated robbery and released from the Midland County jail on Aug. 4 after posting a $25,000 bond.

Investigator Harold Uddley said the men's charges stem from an incident that began at the Monterrey Club in Midland. The victim, Fernando Ruiz, told deputies that two men stopped him from getting into a fight at the nightclub and then offered him a ride home.

Ruiz asked the men to stop at a friend's house to get some beer, and then asked them to drive him to his mobile home in northwest Midland County.

At Highway 191 and County Road 1275, the men pulled over to relieve themselves. While the car was parked, Ruiz and one of the men got into an argument, and one of the men slashed his throat from ear to ear, Uddley said. The wound could have been fatal if it was two millimeters deeper, Uddley added.

The men took Ruiz's wallet with $2,000 and left him by the side of the road. He walked to his home 3/4 of a mile away and called 911.

Uddley said Ruiz recognized both Carrasco and Taylor in a photo line-up.

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Convicted killer with extensive arrest history executed for 1979 murder

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — A ninth-grade dropout with an extensive arrest record worried about his victim's family in the moments before he was put to death Wednesday evening for murdering a San Antonio convenience store clerk more than 21 years ago.

"What I want to say is I have remorse and I'm really sorry about what happened to that family," John Satterwhite, 53, said in a telephone call to The Associated Press less than an hour before he was strapped to the Texas death chamber gurney for killing Mary Francis Davis, 54.

Satterwhite declined to make a final statement in the death chamber and was pronounced dead at 6:29 p.m., nine minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into veins in his hands.

Prison officials generally allow an inmate a few final calls to relatives preceding an execution, but a call to the media from a prisoner is unprecedented.

"I wanted them to know that I hope my remorse does them good. But would it help them any? No," he said, after asking to speak with an AP reporter who interviewed him previously.

Satterwhite said he was doing fine — "Everything's good" — and praised the prison chaplain, Jim Brazzil, for helping him through the day.

"He's wonderful," Satterwhite said. "I'm at peace."

Shortly before he was executed, he nodded to reporters who were to witness his death. After declining to make his final statement, he closed his eyes took a deep breath as the drugs began to take effect, sputtered twice and gasped twice.

Satterwhite was the third of six condemned killers scheduled to die this month in Texas and the 29th this year in the nation's busiest death house.

At least 11 other death row inmates have lethal injections set through the end of 2000, which could wind up a record year for executions in Texas, topping the 37 condemned prisoners put to death in 1997.



John Satterwhite is shown in a 1980 file photo. Satterwhite was lethally injected Wednesday, for the fatal shooting of a convenience store clerk during a robbery. His execution was the third of six scheduled for this month in Texas and the 29th this year in the nation's most active capital punishment state. At least 10 other death row inmates have lethal injections set through the end of 2000, which could wind up a record year for executions in Texas, topping the 37 condemned prisoners put to death in 1997.
AP Photo

"It's kind of scary," Satterwhite acknowledged in an interview earlier this month. "But if I have to go through with it, why fight it? You ain't got much choice."

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review Satterwhite's case, clearing the way for his execution.

Satterwhite's punishment attracted none of the attention that drew the hundreds of protesters and media to Huntsville in June for the lethal injection of convicted killer Gary Graham. Graham's claims of innocence and an unfair trial spotlighted Texas as the nation's execution capital and support of the death penalty by Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential nominee.

Satterwhite had a spiritual adviser as his only personal witness. No one from the victim's family attended. Outside, half a dozen protesters stood quietly.

Satterwhite already had been arrested eight times and had served a prison term for burglary and robbery by assault when he was charged with the March 12, 1979, killing of Davis, 54, after walking into the Lone Star Ice and Food Store in San Antonio under the guise of buying a pack of cigarettes and a soft drink — a 79-cent purchase.

Davis was found seated on a toilet, a bullet through each temple.

"I wouldn't say I'm totally innocent," Satterwhite said from death row. "I'm guilty of some things."

Asked about the shooting, he replied: "There's a possibility I could be the person that did it. ... I can't say I did or didn't."

Satterwhite and an accomplice, Sharon Bell, were pulled over for speeding a day after the Davis shooting and $600 robbery and officers found a gun in their car. Bell said it was hers and she was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon. Interviewed later by police, Bell fingered Satterwhite as the killer.

Testifying at his trial, she told of seeing Satterwhite holding the gun against Davis' head as she was leaving the store and heard the victim plead for her life.

Other witnesses identified the pair as being in the store just before the slaying. Authorities said they were responsible for a string of robberies in San Antonio, including another where a clerk was killed.

"He's a very cold-blooded psychopath, one of the worst I ever prosecuted, just because he had no regard for his victims," said Bill Harris, the former Bexar County assistant district attorney who prosecuted Satterwhite.

Bell, from San Antonio, received a 20-year prison term for aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon. She was released in 1986.

"To me, it was total discrimination," Satterwhite said, complaining Bell received favorable treatment because of her gender. "They never tried any deal with me. I'm the dude. I'm the male."

In 1988, the Supreme Court threw out Satterwhite's death sentence because he was not allowed to visit with a lawyer before taking a psychiatric test.

At a second trial, a Bexar County jury convicted him and again decided he should be put to death.

School board changes drug policy in attempt to compromise

LOCKNEY (AP) — The Lockney Independent School District has revised its mandatory drug testing policy in an effort to come to a compromise with a father who sued the district, saying the policy violated his son's constitutional rights.

"Sometimes you implement a policy and look back at it and say this should have been done this way," Lockney Superintendent Raymond Lusk said Wednesday.

The revision is a change of course from a board decision in March. The panel then decided not to act on a request from the American Civil Liberties Union to eliminate or refine the policy.

"The purpose of this is to settle this (issue) because we have a lot more important things to do as far as the educational process," the superintendent said. "We want (our students) in school, not sitting in some alternate discipline."

The policy originally required all students in the 6th through 12th grades to submit to drug testing. Failure to agree to the testing resulted in the same punishment as if a student had tested positive for drugs.

Changes approved July 13 now require testing of students in 7th through 12th grade and the removal from extracurricular activities of those who refuse to be tested until they agree to participate.

About 85 percent of students in Lockney participate in extracurricular activities, Lusk said. He said the district is committed to its policy, but at the same time believes in compromise.

When the original policy was implemented in February, 12-year-old Brady Tannahill was the sole holdout. His father, Larry, refused to sign the consent form saying it violated his son's right to privacy and that it criminalized innocent children.

"I know everybody is wanting the best for their children and I want the best for mine," Tannahill said at the time. "But I also feel like we are being violated and dictated to. I've had a gut full of it and I'm going to make a stand."

That stand resulted in Brady being placed in 21-day suspension from extracurricular activities, at least three days' in-school suspension and three sessions of substance abuse counseling, as required by the original policy. It also required Brady to submit to a monthly drug test for a year and stated that each time he refused, he would be considered a repeat offender, and the punishment would get more strict.

The board agreed in March not to punish Brady until the lawsuit filed by his father and the American Civil Liberties Union is settled.

School board attorney Donald Henslee doesn't anticipate the changes will have any effect on the lawsuit.

ACLU national drug policy project attorney, Graham Boyd, said the changes to the policy aren't a compromise. He said the policy still violates students' rights and will soon violate, Brady's younger brother, Coby's, as well.

"This doesn't change anything as far as the case because Brady Tannahill is still subject to the drug testing policy, he is involved in extracurricular activities and he hasn't consented to it," he said. "The case is still alive as long as they insist on applying it to either of the Tannahills."

Lusk doesn't anticipate many in this farming community of 2,243 will be pleased with the board's decision to change the policy. The board's first meeting of the new school year is Thursday, and Lusk said many aren't aware of the changes.

In March, hundreds of Lockney citizens turned out to support the policy. Many in attendance wore red and white T-shirts that said, "We asked for it. LISD delivered it. We appreciate it.".

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John McCain diagnosed with melanoma, a dangerous skin cancer

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Arizona Sen. John McCain, the former Vietnam POW who gave GOP nominee George W. Bush a stiff challenge, has been diagnosed with a second bout of melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer.

"During a routine examination, two unrelated spots were discovered on Sen. John McCain. One on his left temple, the other on his left arm. The spots were confirmed to be melanomas," said a statement issued Wednesday by his office.

McCain planned a news conference Friday to discuss his medical condition, advisers said. They added that the senator doesn't know whether the cancer has spread, but will see doctors today and Friday to review his treatment options.

A senior adviser said McCain expects to undergo surgery because that is the traditional treatment for melanoma. He had surgery in 1993 when he first had skin cancer.

This adviser said McCain has canceled campaign appearances this weekend, but will appear Monday in Ohio on behalf of a congressional candidate. Republican officials, said, though, that the Arizona senator had scrubbed 10 or 12 other planned appearances over the next few weeks.

The news of his cancer comes just a few days after he toured the Northwest with Bush. McCain's office released the statement after the diagnosis began filtering out to the media by Republican officials.

Friends of the senator, who spent more than five years in a POW camp, said Wednesday he was feeling well.

"Unfortunately, it seems he may have one more challenge that he's facing right now. I'm sure the country will hold him in their prayers," said Arizona House Speaker Jeff Groscost.

"I can assure you he's in wonderful spirits. Beyond that, I can't tell you anything," said Deb Gullett, a former McCain staffer and longtime friend.

Bush wished McCain "a complete and speedy recovery," and said in a statement: "John is a good man and a fighter. He is in our prayers as he battles this illness."

Al Gore said of McCain, "He is so courageous he will ... just face it."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, Gore's running mate and McCain's senate colleague, issued a statement, calling McCain "a dear friend" and saying he was "in our thoughts and prayers."

During his presidential campaign, McCain released hundreds of pages of medical records that detailed the lingering effects of injuries suffered in a Vietnam prisoner of war camp. The records also showed that in December 1993, McCain had a cancerous mole removed from his shoulder that proved to be melanoma.

John Eckstein, McCain's longtime personal physician in Arizona, said at the time that McCain was cured of the cancer.

The records said McCain regularly has suspicious skin lesions or moles removed — often basal cell carcinoma, the least aggressive and most common type of skin cancer.

Melanoma is the most dangerous form of skin cancer. When discovered early, it is highly curable. But it is a very aggressive kind of cancer — tumors can double in size every month — and it can spread quickly to other parts of the body.

In addition, once melanoma returns in a patient already treated, treatment is more difficult. Finding melanoma in two different places, such as in McCain's case, suggests the possibility of a more advanced stage of the disease. Those patients often turn to clinical trials of experimental therapies.

The American Cancer Society estimates 47,700 Americans will be diagnosed with melanoma this year, and 7,700 will die.

Because McCain has had close medical scrutiny since his first bout with melanoma, the disease probably was caught early enough to be treatable, said Dr. Charles McDonald, past president of the American Cancer Society.

"He probably just has another melanoma," McDonald said. "Anybody who's had one, you have to keep very close eye on them. Nine times out of 10, they're going to develop another."

But if the melanoma has spread, then the prognosis is poor because chemotherapy and radiation do very little to help this particular form of cancer, McDonald said.

The key will be how thick each of McCain's tumors is, something his physicians have not disclosed.

Michael Ambrose, a POW center doctor made available by the McCain campaign in December 1999, said the type of cancer McCain suffered before is usually due to sun exposure from years ago. He said McCain and his fellow prisoners were kept in the Vietnamese sun for long periods, though it is impossible to link the cancer to his POW exposure.

McCain left the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia on Aug. 2 to return to Washington, and had a spot of skin on the left side of his forehead removed at Bethesda Naval Hospital, spokesman Todd Harris said at the time.

There had been speculation that he had left the convention to avoid joining Bush on the platform at the closing session, although he had warmly endorsed the nominee in his own speech. Invited back by the Bush people, McCain returned to Philadelphia on Thursday, with a bandage covering the spot.

By the time he joined Bush in Monterey, Calif., for three days of campaigning on Thursday, he was wearing a Band-Aid, and by Friday, that was gone, although the area involved was red as it healed.

The officials said he knew he had cancer during the Bush campaign swing, and he told the governor about his condition during a Saturday night stay at McCain's Sedona, Ariz., retreat.

McCain said on the Bush plane that he had had to have sun-damaged skin removed.

McCain, who turns 64 on Aug. 29, has served Arizona in Congress since 1982.

2-year-old airport gets first passenger service

MASCOUTAH, Ill. (AP) — Two years after it was dedicated at a cost of $313 million, MidAmerica Airport finally had its first passenger flight Wednesday.

Pan American Airways Flight 251 took off at 7 a.m. for Gary-Chicago Airport in Indiana.

The airport, sitting amid farms about 25 miles east of St. Louis, was touted as an alternative to that city's busy Lambert Field. But outside of a few small planes, MidAmerica has been essentially unused.

All 149 seats on that first flight, a Boeing 727, were filled, many of them apparently St. Louis Cardinals fans heading to Chicago for a Cardinals-Cubs game, airport spokesman Ronald O'Connor said.

O'Connor said MidAmerica offers many advantages over Lambert — lack of congestion, free parking, and convenient location off Interstate 64. He noted that many of the passengers on the 7 a.m. flight didn't arrive until 20 minutes before takeoff.

The first incoming flight, from Gary, arrived at 9:35 a.m., 10 minutes late. Airport officials blamed reporters who were slow to get on the plane.

The original Pan American airlines ceased operations in 1991. A new, smaller service with that name began operating late last year out of Newington, N.H.

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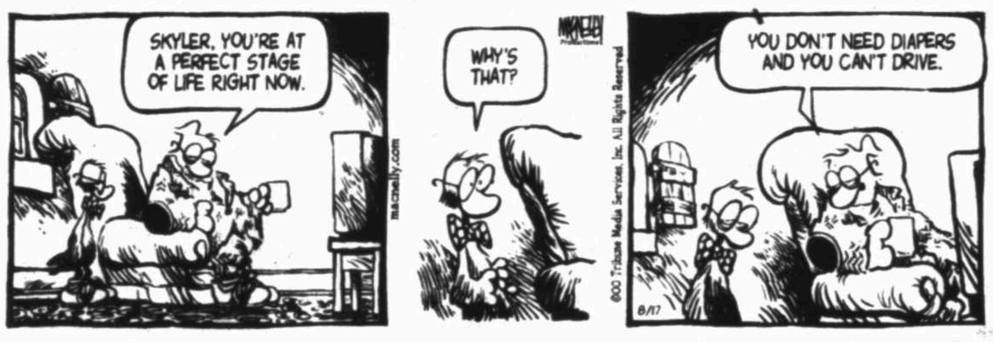
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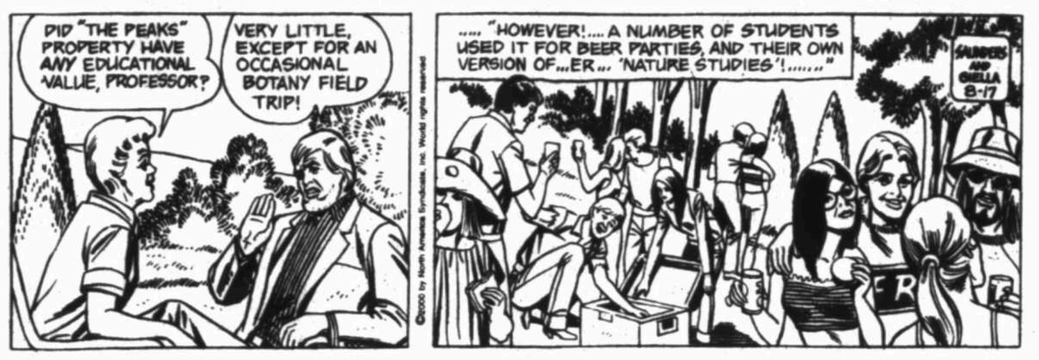
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Aug. 17, 2000:
Be more aware of yourself and just how much you offer. Others come to you, which often makes you feel as if they want something. And they just might. You have a tendency to look at life through power, money and love. Control proves to be a major issue. You gain because of your ability to work with others. You always put your best foot forward. If you are single, romance blossoms. In your mind — and sometimes in reality — each tie develops into something much deeper. You're the ultimate romantic. If you are attached, the two of you develop an even more intense relationship. Schedule plenty of one-on-one time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ Take a deep breath and work toward slowing your pace. Take time for yourself, to think and reflect. Your nerves could be overworked. Listen to feedback, but also do something that's most special for you. Consider taking a day off in the near future. Tonight: Cocoon.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Aim for what you want. Friends play a strong role in your plans. Network and catch up on others' news. A friend or loved one wants to indulge you. Let it happen. Accept another's proposal, as frivolous as it might sound. Let go and stop limiting your experiences. Tonight: Follow your friends.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Accept responsibilities. Clear out work as quickly as possible. What seems like a good idea to another might not work for you. Express your reluctance in a way that another can hear. Think about what would make a family member happy. Seriously consider a domestic purchase. Tonight: In the limelight.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Relax and put structure into your life and recent events. You see that you have been pushed to the max, but you feel good about what has been accomplished. Return calls and catch up on messages. Friends seek you out as well. Tonight: Explore a mini-vacation.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Build with others. Think through decisions carefully. Explore financial options as well. You are happy to indulge and spend, as long as you see positive results. Refuse to let another run away with your checkbook. Stop and buy a token gift. Tonight: With a favorite person.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Your gentle ways draw others. You don't often express your vulnerabilities, but when you do, you get dynamic reactions. Listen to others and weigh ideas together. You don't have to take action. Others come to you. Keep exploring different proposals. Tonight: Say yes.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Concentrate on work- and health-related matters if you can. Your mind drifts to loved ones or a very special friend. Realize that you could be making more out of this bond than actually exists. Think about tossing out your rose-colored shades. Schedule an overdue appointment. Tonight: Easy does it.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ You have reason to celebrate and enjoy. If single, a friendship could be budding into a lot more. Question what you want before you are in the middle of a relationship. Does this person offer what you want? Creativity surges with impending happiness. Tonight: Get into the weekend spirit.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Listen to your inner voice with a family member. Don't make assumptions just because another smiles. There might be a lot more going on here. Carefully think through decisions involving work and home life. You could easily be making some assumptions. Tonight: Mosey on home.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Continue conversations and explore another's mind. You like the dance that exists between the two of you. You gain because of your openness to explore and perhaps see where you might have caused yourself problems. Celebrate good news that's heading your way. Tonight: Pick up your phone messages before you decide.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Keep a strong lid on spending, as appealing as an expenditure might be. You might have difficulty because someone around you splurges and does what you would like to do. Stop and consider what you have. Be more content with yourself and your life. Tonight: Fun doesn't need to be expensive.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Your personality melts boundaries. Allow greater creativity and understanding to flourish. If you stand back, you see that others make a strong effort toward you. Not everything has to conform to your images. Allow greater flex, and be less judgmental. Tonight: Do absolutely what you want.

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BORN TODAY
Actor Sean Penn (1960), actor Robert De Niro (1943), skater Robin Cousins (1957)

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

One little precaution

North-South vulnerable. South deals

NORTH
♠ K J 10 5
♡ A J 9 5 3
◇ 7 6 3
♣ A

WEST
♠ A Q 7 4 2
♡ 8 7 2
◇ K 4
♣ 6 5 4

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

SOUTH
♠ 8
♡ K 6 4
◇ A Q J
♣ K Q J 10 9 3

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	1♠	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♡	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

This deal is from a team match some years ago at the trials to select the English team for a series of international matches. Cover the East and West hands and decide how you would plan the play.

At both tables West overcalled one spade, and both Norths decided that a penalty double would not, at this vulnerability, compensate for a missed game. A cue-bid in those days simply showed game-going values and did not imply any specific distribution. Both Souths reached the small slam in clubs, and at both tables West led the ace of spades and then made the marked switch to a trump. What should South do now?

Both declarers played off the king of spades, discarding a heart from hand, then ruffed a spade. Next came four rounds of trumps. After following to two of these, what should West discard?

At one table, the choice was a spade and a heart, so declarer spurned the heart finesse in favor of cashing the king and ace, dropping the queen and landing the contract. At the other table, the defender saw what was coming and elected to discard a spade and a diamond instead. Here South took the heart finesse and went down a trick with declarer eschewing the diamond finesse on East's forced return.

West's decision to bare the king of diamonds was imaginative defense, but it gave declarer an additional chance which was overlooked. Before committing to the heart finesse, declarer should cash the ace of diamonds. When that fetches the king, 12 tricks are there. If the king does not appear, declarer can shift attention to hearts and decide how to tackle the suit.

How should the slam be played if West discards two spades, setting up dummy's jack? You choose.

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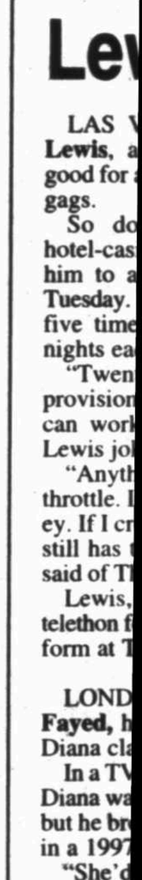
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TV TONIGHT

THURSDAY EVENING — AUGUST 17, 2000

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(3) KMID	2	3	2	News 340	Wheel of Fortune 920	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire ∩ 'G' 5017		ABC News 2000 The Vote The Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. (Live) 5253				News 6848765	Nightline (N) 66869123	Politically 1186765	(:36) Maury (N) 1640765
(5) KPEJ	24	5	3	Home Improve. 982	Judge Judy 562	Most Wanted (R, '97) ★★½ Keanan Ivory Wayans, Jon Voight, Jill Hennessy. ∩ 32663				Mad About You 4272	Nanny ∩ 23833	Jerry Springer (N) '14' 5630		Newsradio 6017	Unhappily Ever 28974
(7) KOSA	7	7	7	News 956	Ent. Tonight 388	Big Brother (N) ∩ 2833	Becker ∩ 272	Democratic National Convention The 2000 Democratic National Convention from Los Angeles. 6479				News 6833833	(:35) Late Show ∩ 'PG' 82318562		PGA Golf 9232901
(9) KWES	9	9		News 678	Seinfeld ∩ 630	Friends ∩ 4825	Will & Grace 814	Will & Grace 9123	Democratic National Convention (Live) ∩ 478036			News 6831475	(:35) Tonight Show ∩ '14' 82316104		Late Night '14' 1633475
(12) KMLM	42	12	19	News 6543	John Hagee Today 4443	Light of the Southwest (Live) 51727				Something Good Tonight-Healing 78997		News 21901	Life in the Word 47949	Duane Sheriff 63901	Church 12340
(13) KOCV	36	13		Newshour With Jim Lehrer 64104		Convention Coverage "The Democrats" The Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. (Live) 532388						Charlie Rose ∩ 59366		(Off Air)	
(8) CNBC		8	27	(5:30) Business Center 612678		Hardball 92901		Rivera Live 18949		News With Brian Williams 98185		Hardball 91272		Rivera Live 75307	
(10) WGN		10		Full House 9253	Full House 3833	If Looks Could Kill (PG-13, '91) ★★½ Richard Grieco, Linda Hunt, Roger Rees. 77765				News ∩ 96727		MacGyver "Back From the Dead" ∩ 99814		In the Heat of the Night "Fool for Love" ∩ 73949	
(11) WTBS		11	11	Fresh Pr. 3047348	Fresh Pr. 7469369	Universal Soldier (:05) (R, '92) ★★ Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren, Ally Walker. 35535253				Red Heat (:15) (R, '88) ★★½ Arnold Schwarzenegger. A Soviet and an American cop nab a Russian drug smuggler. 92624272					Rapid Fire R, 4997104
(14) FAM		14		Early Edition ∩ 32630		Other Women's Children ('93) ∩ (TVPG) 95185				Early Edition ∩ 30185		700 Club 33272		Boss 14659	Boss 63098
(20) DISC		20	26	Wild Discovery "Swarms" 'G' 36456		On the Inside "American Commandos" 'PG' 38727		Great White: The Elusive Giant 'G' 47475		FBI Files "Deadly Mission" 'PG' 27611		On the Inside "American Commandos" 'PG' 37098		Great White: The Elusive Giant 'G' 11123	
(21) AMC		21	31	Three Stooges 34098		Shane ('53) ★★★★ Alan Ladd. 80253				Rear Window (PG, '54) ★★★★ 48104				Grass-Greener 4905123	
(22) TNN		22	35	Waltons ∩ 70814		Stampede! (N) ∩ 89475		Wonders of Wildlife Honors 69611				Cagney & Lacey 88746		In-Fish	Bassmastr.
(23) TNT		23	28	ER ∩ 78456		A River Runs Through It (PG, '92) ★★★½ 95018369				Harry and the Hendersons (:45) (PG, '87) ★★★ 43879901					
(24) BRAV		24		Moonlighting 65982		Profiles "Roy Orbison" Musician Roy Orbison. 90765				Profiles: In Life 70727		Profiles "Roy Orbison" Musician Roy Orbison. 66036			
(26) BET		26	33	Hits From-St. 63524		Sparks 4920	Amen 8949	Comicview 81833		Live From LA 78369		BET Tonight 71456		Midnight Love 87291	
(27) DISN		27	41	Andre (PG, '94) ★★½ Keith Carradine, Tina Majorino. 9675562				Murder She Purred: A Mrs. Murphy Mystery (:45) ('98) ★★ Ricki Lake. (TVPG) 54025524			Angels in the Attic (:25) (PG, '98) Clayton Taylor. 28921017			Zorro ∩ 96678	Mickey 25494
(28) CNN		28	22	Democratic National Convention (Live) 98524				Larry King Live 99253		Democratic 19017		Post Convntion 12104		Larry King Live 51307	
(29) ESPN		29	30	WNBA Basketball Playoffs Eastern Conference Final Game 1 -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 25678				WNBA Basketball Playoffs Western Conference Final Game 1 -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 20123				Sportscenter 80730		Baseball Tonight (N) 48833	
(30) USA		30	38	JAG "Survivors" ∩ 'PG' 94036		Nash Bridges "Internal Affairs" ∩ '14' 30271		No Tomorrow ('99) Gary Busey. A criminal and a shipping company worker plan an arms deal. 28765				Strip Poker 'PG' 59475	Walker, Texas Ranger ∩ 388949		Silk Stalkings 209833
(31) FX		31		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue 60765		X-Files ∩ 46185		Married...	Married...	X Show (N) '14' 69036		X-Files ∩ 21291	
(32) A&E		32	25	Law & Order "Scoundrels" 12456		Biography "Mick Jagger: Rolling Stone" 'G' 66307		Murder One "Chapter Seventeen" 44727		Murder One "Chapter Eighteen" 57291		Law & Order 67678		Biography "Mick Jagger: Rolling Stone" 'G' 29833	
(33) TLC		33		48 Hours "Rocking the Boat" 24122		Tornado: Touchdown 'PG' 55833		Tornado: Awesome Force 'PG' 31253		Tornado: The Chasers 'PG' 51017		Tornado: Touchdown 'PG' 54104		Tornado: Awesome Force 'PG' 23659	
(34) NICK		34	37	Hey Arnold! ∩ 'Y' 19185	Rugrats 'Y' 33765	Spongebob Sq. 36433	Spongebob Sq. 39949	Brady 82543	Brady 86938	Brady 22017	Brady 19369	Brady 95291	Brady 71611	Gilligan's Island 27562	Brady 86630
(36) LIFE		36	40	Intimate Portrait 50630		Unsolved Mysteries ∩ 75611		Fools Rush In (PG-13, '97) ★★ Matthew Perry, Salma Hayek, Jon Tenney. 95475				Golden Girls 22369	Golden Girls 31017	Designing 65746	Designing 46036
(39) OUTDR		39		Hunting-Hank 60833	Sportsman 51185	Mtn. Biking 24543	Mtn. Biking 57369	Bicycle 33291	Bike Magazine 29098	Biking 51543	Fat Traxx 60017	Mtn. Biking 13611	Mtn. Biking 39659	Bicycle 63388	Bike Magazine 44678
(42) UNI		42	13	Por Tu Amor 52098		Mujeres Engañadas 94497		Tres Mujeres 86727		La Gran Noche de los Demócratas 99291		Primer Impacto 40765	Noticiero Univ. 26185	Viviana a la Medianoche 69475	
(43) FSN		43	29	Major League Baseball Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park in Boston. (Live) 530036						Rodeo Mesquite Championship. (Taped) 97833		National Sports Report 90920		Sports Report 58456	Last Word (N) 39746
(44) COM		44		Daily Show 'PG' 66901	Ben Stein 57253	Airheads ('94) ★★ Brendan Fraser. Aspiring musicians take a radio station's staff hostage. 81611				Ben Stein 12825	Turn Ben Stein 38861	Daily Show 'PG' 68185	Ben Stein 77833	Saturday Night Live Alec Baldwin, the B-52's. 10123	
(46) ANIM		46		You Lie-Dog	Animals	Wildlife	Wildlife	Monkey	Wild 57765	Rescues	Rescues	Wildlife	Wildlife	Monkey	Wild 80494
(47) E!		47		Fashion	Homes	Talk Soup	Scandals	True Hollywood Story "Lauren Chapin" '14' 44765				Stern 53253	Stern 62901	Wild On 25861	
(48) TVL		48	24	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Emergency! 22543		Dragnet	Adam-12	Fan Search	Leave	Honeymnr	Gomer Pyle	A-Team 25843	
(49) ODY		49		Avonlea 605384		Snowy River 241765		Summer's End ('99) James Earl Jones. 221901				Young Riders 240036		LonesomeDove 816253	
(50) HGTV		50	42	Old House	House	New Spaces	Curb 415253	Designing	Kitchen	House	Vacation	New Spaces	Curb 304833	Designing	Kitchen
(51) MSNBC		51		Convention 300712		Convention Coverage (Live) 331494						Convention Coverage (Live) 595098			
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(61) TCM		61		Wings-Eagles 951765		The Lost Garden 878833		The Ocean Wall 854253		Speed Limit	Making	Where Are My 7643253		(:10) Hypocrites 32731291	
(62) HIST		62	32	20th Century 670388		Spies Among Us 872659		War-Century 881307		Airships 'G' 861543		Spy Web: U.S. 864630		Spies Among Us 487765	
(63) ESPN2		63		RPM 2Night	NFL 453663	Little League World Series: East Final 489123				X-Games Awards 869185		Little League World Series: West Final 155494			
(64) SCIFI		64	39	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	Crossing	Field of Dreams (PG, '89) ★★★½ ∩ 2224659				Crossing	Field of Dreams (:15) ('89) ★★★½ 63709253			
(53) PLEX				Patlabor 2: Mobile Police (:15) (NR, '93) (Dubbed) ∩ 45004369				The Face of Fear ('90) ★★½ Lee Horsley, Pam Dawber. ∩ 2134433			Kansas City Bomber (:35) (PG, '72) ★★½ Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy. 13768949				Gargoyles 17592036
(65) FLIX		65		My Dinner With Andre (5:00) ★★★½ 584017		The Hit ('84) ★★ Terence Stamp. A mob informant is targeted for execution 10 years later. 143229				Bikini Island (R, '91) ★½ Holly Floria, Alicia Anne. 787017			Scorchers (R, '92) ★★½ Faye Dunaway, James Earl Jones. ∩ 373659		
(66) SHOW		66	20	Only You (5:00) (PG, '94) ★★ ∩ 582659		Runaway Bride (PG, '99) ★★ Julia Roberts, Richard Gere, Joan Cusack. ∩ 306681				RudeAwak 777630	The Pass (R, '98) ★½ William Forsythe, James LeGros. ∩ 360185			Who Killed Atlanta's Children? ∩ (TV14) 467562	
(67) TMC		67	16	Night Shift 6697494	Caddyshack (:20) (R, '80) ★★½ Chevy Chase. ∩ 54495456			Varsity Blues (R, '99) ★★ James Van Der Beek. ∩ 7706104			Rocky Marciano (:45) (R, '99) ★★★ Jon Favreau, Duane Davis. ∩ 26298861				Homegrown 6826291
(68) HBO		68	15	Real Sports 'PG' 858104		Lethal Weapon (R, '87) ★★★ Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busey. ∩ 650659				All-Frazier 1: One Nation... Divisible (N) 495659		G-String Divas 113543	Naked Players 122291	Oz "A Word to the Wise" ∩ 'MA' 649543	
(69) HBOP		69		Good Morning, Vietnam (5:00) ★★★ ∩ 120833		The Haunting (PG-13, '99) ★½ Liam Neeson, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Owen Wilson. ∩ 647185				Ellen DeGeneres: The Beginning ∩ '14' 4279630		Full Eclipse (:10) (R, '93) ★★½ Mario Van Peebles, Patsy Kensit, Bruce Payne. ∩ 60785388			
(70) HBOS		70		10 (R, '79) ★★★ Dudley Moore. A songwriter in a midlife crisis pursues his dream woman. 492562				Without Limits ('98) ★★★ Billy Crudup. Track star Steve Prefontaine strives for excellence. 404307				Dream for an Insomniac (R, '96) ★½ Ione Skye. ∩ 450746			High Art R, ∩ 6819901
(71) MAX		71		One Good Cop (5:00) ('91) ★★★ 323949		Never Been Kissed (PG-13, '99) ★★ Drew Barrymore, David Arquette. ∩ 5056901				Absence of the Good (R, '99) Stephen Baldwin. ∩ 5474611			Summer Temptations 2 (:40) (NR, '99) Shauna O'Brien. ∩ 43197123		
(72) MAX2		72		Fatal Affair 5721678	Wrongfully Accused (:35) ('98) ★ Leslie Nielsen. 64863456			Stag (R, '97) ★★½ Andrew McCarthy, Kevin Dillon. ∩ 995340			Against the Law (NR, '98) ★½ Richard Grieco. ∩ 719017	Trick (R, '99) ★★½ ∩ 979562			

PEOPLE TODAY

Lewis signs 20-year Las Vegas deal

Jerry Lewis, 74, has signed a 20-year deal with a Las Vegas hotel-casino.

LAS VEGAS — **Jerry Lewis**, at 74, thinks he's good for another 20 years of gags.

So does The Orleans hotel-casino, which signed him to a 20-year contract Tuesday. Lewis will perform five times a year for four nights each.

"Twenty years with the provision of when I'm 94 I can work with a walker," Lewis joked.

"Anything I do, I do full throttle. It was not the money. If I croak before that, he still has to pay me," Lewis said of The Orleans' owner.

Lewis, who will again hold his annual Labor Day telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will perform at The Orleans Sept. 7-10.

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LONDON — When **Princess Diana** was dating **Dodi Fayed,** her heart was with a heart surgeon, a friend of Diana claims.

In a TV documentary broadcast Tuesday, the friend said Diana wanted to marry Pakistani physician Hasnat Khan, but he broke off the relationship shortly before her death in a 1997 car crash in Paris.

"She'd been involved with him for two years," said **Imran Khan**. "She had decided that he was the man she wanted to live with."

Khan suggested that the princess' relationship with Fayed was a fling calculated to make the surgeon jealous.

A relationship between Diana and the surgeon, who worked in London, was reported in the past, but she had denied it. The program said Diana met the doctor while visiting one of his patients in a hospital in 1995.

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LOS ANGELES — The Coalminer's Daughter was named after The Farmer's Daughter.

Loretta Lynn, whose life was recounted in the movie "Coalminer's Daughter," was named after **Loretta Young**, who won the Oscar for best actress for her performance in "The Farmer's Daughter" in 1947.

Lynn reflected on her namesake this week as family and friends gathered for Ms. Young's funeral Wednesday in Cathedral City.

"Mommy papered the wall with movie magazines and she named me after Loretta Young. She had pictures of **Bette Davis, Claudette Colbert** and Loretta Young up on the wall," Ms. Lynn said Tuesday.

"The day before I was born she said, 'If this baby is a little girl, I'm going to name her after one of these girls. I kept looking at the pictures and I thought Loretta Young was the prettiest. So, I named you Loretta.'"

Ms. Lynn said she loves the name.

"Lots of times I wonder if I would have made it in country music if I was named Claudette," Ms. Lynn said.

Ms. Young died Saturday of ovarian cancer. She was 87.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — He was born in a small town, and he's playing smack in the middle of a few big ones.

John Mellencamp made a stop Tuesday in Pittsburgh in a series of low-key, low-tech shows. He previously played in Philadelphia and Boston.

Mellencamp announced the show on his Internet site, and performed with only an accordionist and a fiddler.

"I'm just playing for the people. I don't want the newspapers writing that 'He was out promoting his new record,'" he said.

Mellencamp, whose hits include "Small Town," is scheduled to appear Sept. 17 at the Farm Aid 2000 relief concert in Washington.

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WAINSCOTT, N.Y. — A blue and green BMW driven by **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis** for nearly 20 years will be auctioned for an estimated $35,000 to $75,000.

Mrs. Onassis often used the 1974 four-door sedan to get to a country estate she shared with her husband, **Aristotle Onassis**, in New Jersey's horse country. A neighbor there bought the car in 1992.

Finest Auctions will sell the car Aug. 31 at the LTV studios in Wainscott, in the chic Hamptons.

Mrs. Onassis died of cancer in 1994.

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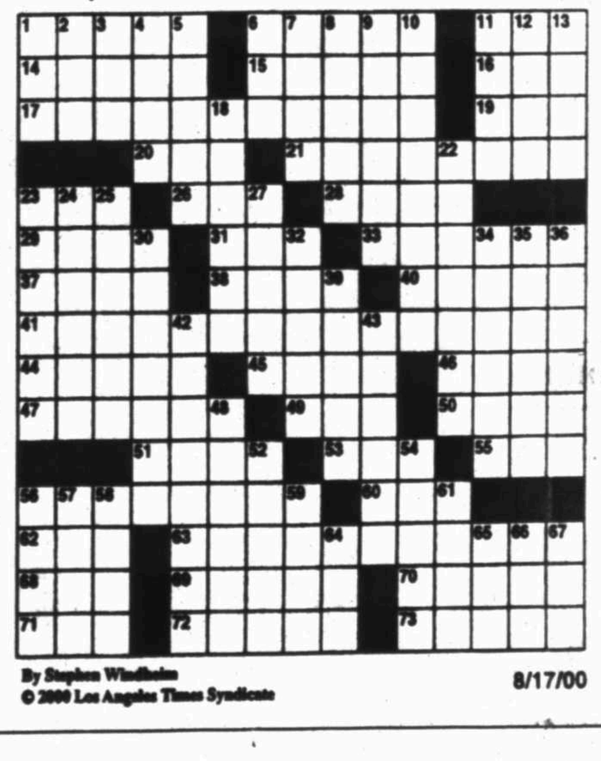
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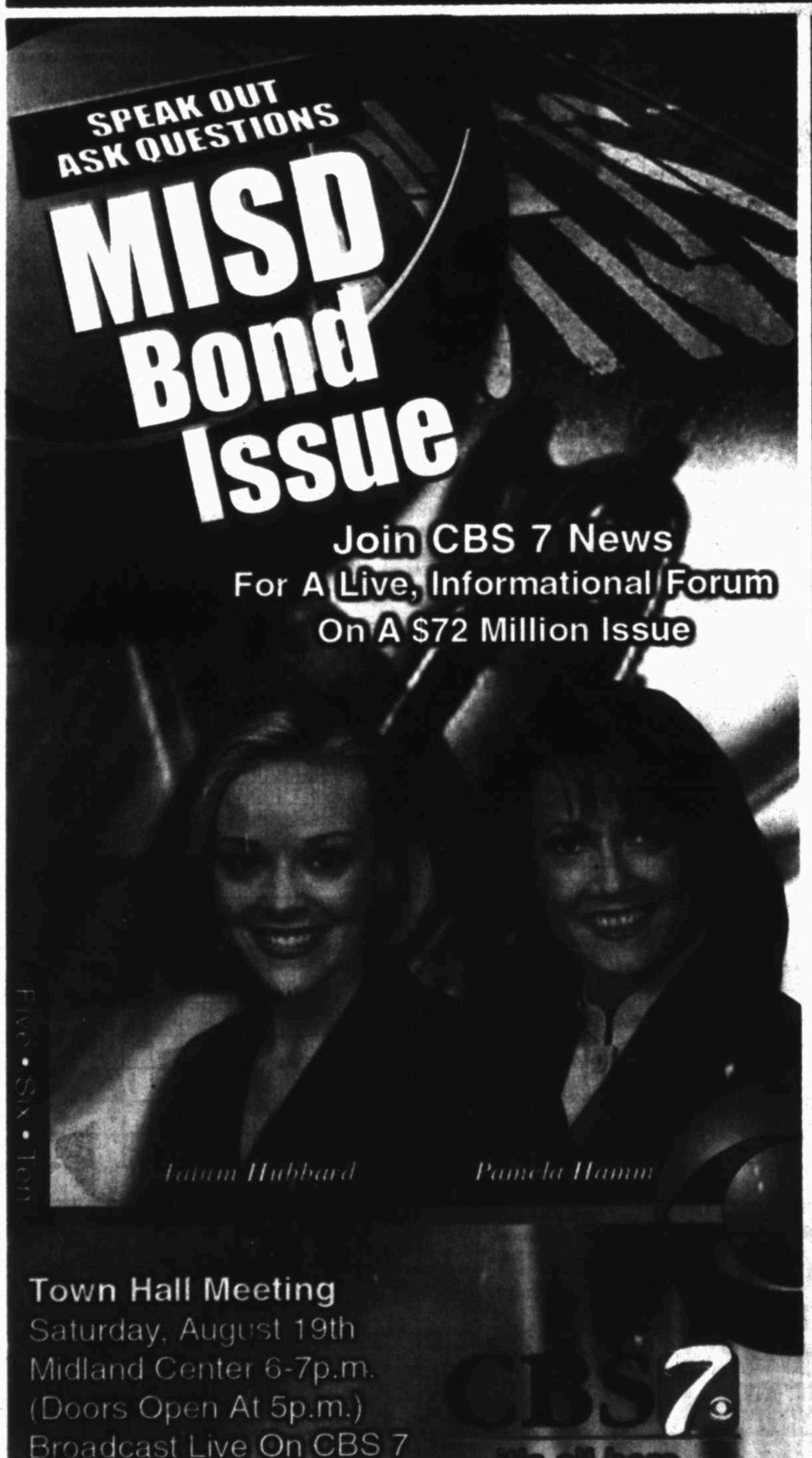


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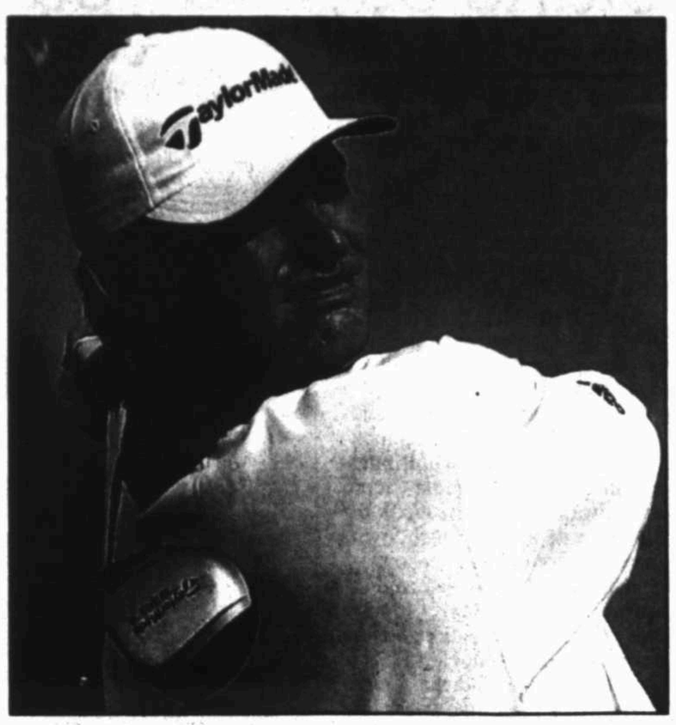

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Els tries to shake runner-up jinx

By Doug Ferguson
AP Golf Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ernie Els knows better than anyone what it's like to finish second behind Tiger Woods. Twice in the last two majors by 23 strokes. Five times in Woods' last nine victories.

He also knows there is a difference between finishing second and getting beat.

All Els wants out of himself in the PGA Championship is four good rounds.

"I don't want to think about how I'm going to beat Tiger, or how the field is going to beat Tiger," he said. "As I've said, he's probably going to win it. But let's see if I can do my thing, and we'll see what happens."

What has happened so far is unprecedented.

Not only has Woods shattered scoring records in becoming the youngest player to complete the Grand Slam, but Els has carved his own niche in the record books.

Before him, no one had ever finished second in three straight majors.

Ernie Els has finished second to Tiger Woods at golf's last two major tournaments. He'd like to move up a spot at this week's PGA Championship.

AP Photo

The only other player to be runner-up in the majors three times in a single year was Jack Nicklaus in 1964.

"On paper, it is unbelievable," Els said.

■ **Nicklaus to play despite death of his mother/2C**

On the course, it has been a different story. The only legitimate chance he had to win was the Masters, where he missed three medium-range birdie putts on the last three holes and finished three strokes back of Vijay Singh.

He trailed Woods by 10 strokes after the third round of the U.S. Open and wound up 15 strokes behind. He was eight strokes behind going into Sunday at St. Andrews and that was the final deficit.

"Those were good finishes," Els said. "But obviously, they weren't as good as what it is made out to be."

Els knows what a good finish really is — even if the result was the same.

Seven months ago, Els flew halfway around the world to Hawaii with his health good, his game sharp and his hopes high. Over four days, he matched Woods shot for shot in the Mercedes Championship, following him into the 18th hole with an eagle to force a playoff.

But Els wound up in a spot that has become all too familiar —

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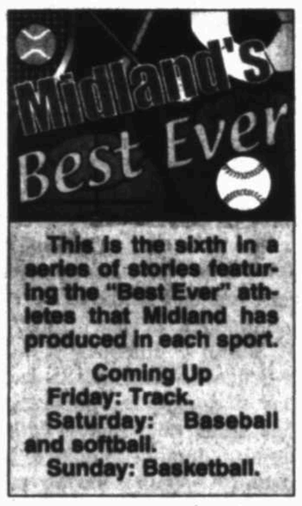
MIDLAND'S "BEST EVER" SERIES

Soccer Saviors

Athleticism puts Mitchell at top of field

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

Even in the short time girls soccer has been a part of the Midland athletic scene, it has already given us an athlete to remember.



This is the sixth in a series of stories featuring the "Best Ever" athletes that Midland has produced in each sport.

Coming Up
Friday: Track.
Saturday: Baseball and softball.
Sunday: Basketball.

Because if Jodie Mitchell was anything else, she was a phenomenal athlete.

"When I think of her, I think of an athlete," said Scott Hodkinson, Midland High's only soccer coach in its seven year history. "She was very athletic."

She was also a very talented soccer player, Midland's "Best Ever." She had the type of talent that was hard to ignore. G. Guerrieri, coach of the nationally-ranked Texas A&M soccer team, couldn't. He made Mitchell Midland's first player to receive a Division I scholarship out of high school. He recognized her talent, but he, like everyone else who saw Mitchell play, always came back to the same conclusion on Mitchell's best asset.

"The thing that stood out the most with Jodie was the natural athleticism," Guerrieri said during her signing in 1998. "That athletic dimension is something that there is no cure for."

Mitchell, who moved to Midland from Fort Stockton when she was in the second grade, was stricken by the love for sports even before her days at Midland High.

"(Growing up), I played just about everything

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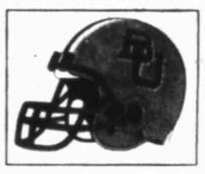
Jodie Mitchell had the kind of athleticism that let her dominate on the soccer pitch when she played at Midland High. The 1998 graduate of MHS is now playing soccer for Texas A&M.

Steele sees progress for Bears

By Stephen Hawkins
AP Sports Writer

WACO — Kevin Steele understands the perception that the Baylor program is in shambles.

Although he's the Bears' coach, Steele would make the same conclusion himself — if he based it only on the 1-10 record last year in his debut season, their 13 straight Big 12 losses and the fact they've won just five games since 1996.



But Steele sees progress being made inside the program and he senses an attitude change that's for the better.

"Externally, you would view this program as not in very good shape. People think only about what happens between the white lines. And that's justified," Steele said. "Internally, the program has grown on a daily basis in every facet."

Steele said players have responded to being pushed to higher levels in the weight room, on the practice field and in the classroom.

"You don't wave a magic wand to get them to do it. That's getting ingrained, becoming second nature," Steele said. "It puts us now in a situation where we've got a lot of returning players and have established a work ethic we can build on."

The next, more difficult step is translating those

Please see **BAYLOR**/2C

'Boys still seek roles for receivers

By Jaime Aron
AP Sports Writer

WICHITA FALLS — Jeff Ogden has missed all of Dallas Cowboys training camp with injuries and Jason Tucker has been out most of the time. Injury rehab has limited James McKnight.



Wane McGarity and Chris Brazzell haven't completely capitalized on the extra playing time. While both have made some big plays, they've also had some bad ones.

As a result, the Cowboys go into their final two preseason games still trying to figure out which receivers will join Joey Galloway and Raghib Ismail on the final roster and how they'll all be used.

"Those guys not at the top of the depth chart, they're all fighting for playing time and for jobs," coach Dave Campo said Wednesday. "Some of it has to do with the package system that you have — who is going to be doing what, when.

"There are some guys that are going to be good slot receivers, there's going to be others who are good outside and there are guys who can do both.

Please see **COWBOYS**/4C

Hunter was best player on city's best team

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

These days, Ross Hunter, a graduate student specializing in biomechanics, can not only get a leg up on the competition, but he can tell you every possible way that leg, or any other part of the body, can move.

If you asked him, he could probably use that scientific terminology to describe the process of using your leg to kick a soccer ball.

If you played against Hunter, especially in the early to mid-1990s at Midland High, you got something better than an explanation. You got to see "Midland's Best Ever."

Hunter's resumé would probably be impressive enough if it just said "the leading scorer on the city's best-ever team," which he was.

However, his goal production makes him among the best, if the best in Midland's brief, yet impressive, history of high school soccer. Although he says there is some dispute to what his final goal count was in 1994.

"I thought it was 24," Hunter said, "but when Ross Brunner was going after the record, they were saying he needed to get 26 to break it. We had two trainers keeping the books, so they might have missed one. They had a lot to do. So it is [illegible] or 25 depending who you ask."

The specific number is almost pointless, because calling Hunter a "goal scorer" is like calling Bill Gates a "computer guy." It just doesn't begin to tell the story.

Please see **HUNTER**/4C

'Hounds stumble after great start

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

The Midland RockHounds looked like they would continue their late season hot streak Wednesday night in the first inning when a three-run frame was highlighted by a Jason Hart two-run blast.

After that first inning, the offense got very quiet for the RockHounds, and the Arkansas bats awoke. The Travelers got the timely hitting along with five stolen bases to run away from the RockHounds, 7-5, at Christensen Stadium.

"Hart got his 27th (home run of the season) and had a three-run lead looking good, but we didn't do much the rest of the game," said Midland manager Tony DeFrancesco. "A couple of two-out hits got them right back in the game.

"We just couldn't string anything together. We got guys on base, but we just couldn't get any key hits."

The Arkansas bats came alive in the second inning off Tim Manwiller (8-12) when Luis Saturria hit a two-run home run over the left-field wall. Saturria would again come up big in the fourth inning when he stole home to tie the game at 3-3.

"(Arkansas manager Chris Maloney) asked me if I could steal home and I said 'yes' I could because the pitcher (Manwiller, a righthander) wasn't looking at me, he was only looking at home plate," said Saturria in Spanish. "I was a little scared because the no. 9 hitter (David Behnam) swung at the pitch, but when I took off from third I knew I had a good chance to score."

Manwiller's pitch arrived too late for catcher Cody McKay to make the tag. Saturria scored standing up.

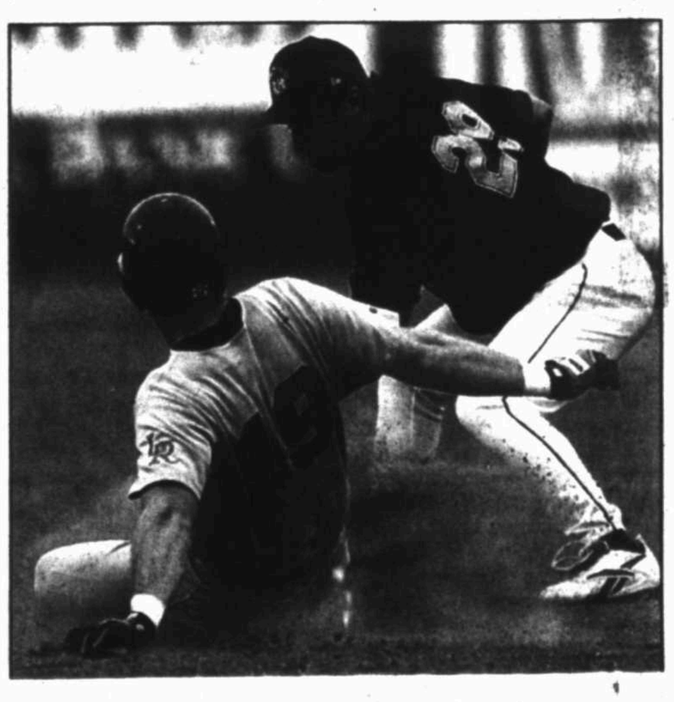
The Travelers got two more runs in the fifth when both Andy Bevins and Chris Haas connected for RBI singles with two outs in the inning for a 5-3 Arkansas lead.

Bevins extended the Travelers lead to 7-3 in the sixth inning with a two-out, two-run single.

The 'Hounds couldn't get much going off starter Patrick Coogan (8-12) as he allowed just six hits — three of them coming in the first inning — in 5 1/3 innings of work.

Midland did, however, get to the Arkansas bullpen in the seventh inning when Oscar Salazar hit a two-run double to right field off Arkansas reliever Jeremy Lambert to close the gap to 7-5. But again,

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Arkansas' Mike Mitchell slides into second base with a double, just ahead of the tag from Midland's Jay Pecci. The Travelers beat the 'Hounds, 7-5, Wednesday night.

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Sikorski shuts down Yankees

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Instead of making his scheduled start in Triple-A on Wednesday night, Brian Sikorski beat the New York Yankees.

Sikorski pitched into the eighth inning of his major league debut, allowing just four hits and no runs, as the Texas Rangers snapped their 10-game losing streak to the Yankees with a 5-0 victory Wednesday night.

"Sometimes you wonder if it is ever going to happen. I was in the right spot at the right time, I guess, and it worked out for me," said Sikorski, who has played pro ball since 1995.

"It was something you dream about as a kid, and all of a sudden you find yourself out there on the mound."

While Texas was able to snap its losing streak to New York, Rangers' center fielder Gabe Kapler was unable to extend his 28-game hitting streak. He was 0-for-4, ending the longest hitting streak in the majors this season.

"Something like this, even if you are having a good time with it, it takes a toll on you," Kapler said. "I sat in my chair today before the game, and I was really tired, really mentally tired.

"But I'm not one of those guys to say I'm glad it's over because I would have liked it to go on."

Sikorski was pulled from the game after walking Derek Jeter to lead off the eighth. Mike Venafro finished the four-hit shutout.

Rusty Greer had a two-run triple and Rafael Palmeiro hit his first homer in 12 days for Texas, which avoided being swept at home by the Yankees for the second time this season.

New York's 10-game winning streak over the Rangers had included the seven previous games this year and three in last year's playoffs. The Yankees have still won 39 of the last 51 games between the two teams.

Sikorski, who was 10-9 at Oklahoma and leads the Pacific Coast League with five complete games, struck out five and walked four in his 108-pitch effort.

"It was exciting, but you can't enjoy anything until it is over because you know what's sitting in the other dugout," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "The kid kept on coming after then. To beat that club was a feather in Sikorski's hat. To shut them out, that was better than expected."

After Jeter led off the Yankees' third inning with a double, Sikorski retired 13 straight batters before walking Jorge Posada in the seventh. He then gave up a pinch-hit single to Jose Canseco, but both runners were left stranded when Luis Polonia flew out to center.

"Every time we looked in, he pitched out and vice versa," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He kept us on our heels. I give him credit for not losing his composure."

Astros 11, Pirates 10

HOUSTON — The number of homers at Enron Field no longer surprise the Houston Astros.

Houston hit six homers for the second time in four days to take over the National League home run lead, outlasting the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-10 Wednesday night.

The Astros have an NL record 18 home runs in the last four games. Their six on Wednesday gave them 188, three more than the St. Louis Cardinals this season.

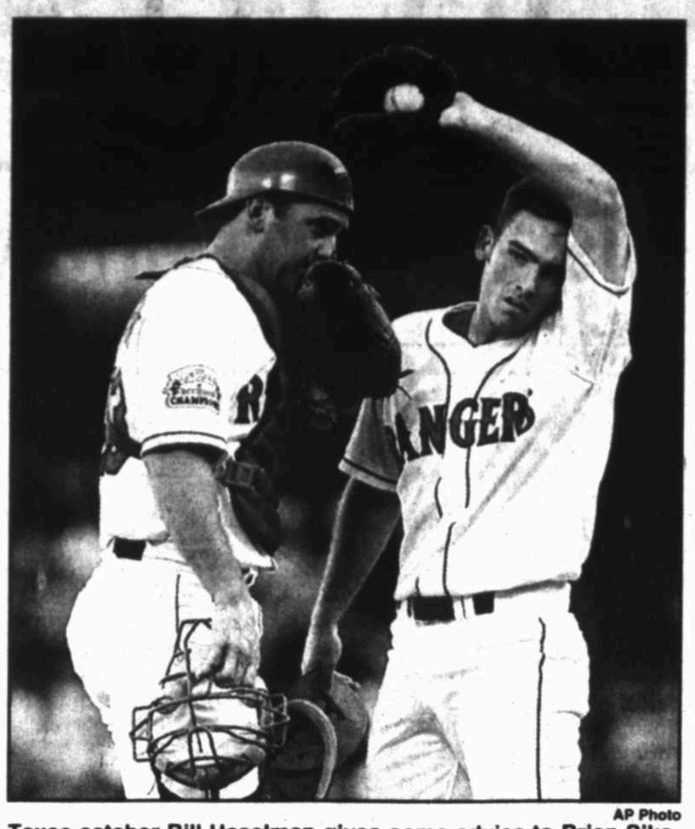
"I think we have more home run hitters in our lineup than St. Louis does," said Lance Berkman, who hit his 17th in the second inning. "Especially now that (Mark) McGwire is out of their lineup. But we have a lot of them and it's a lot of fun to play on this team. It's fun to watch the other guys hit."

Houston has seven players with double-digit homers, six of them with 15 or more. While the team has already topped the old club record, set in 1998, for home runs in a season by 20, Jeff Bagwell isn't overly impressed.

"I don't think this is the best power-hitting team we've had," Bagwell said. "The best was in 1998. We were pretty good in 1994 too.

"We have the makings of a great offensive team here. But the lineup's never the same. Sometimes we have Daryle Ward in there, sometimes Lance and sometimes Mitch (Meluskey). It's hard to say what team we have.

"And the park (new Enron Field) obviously has something to do with it. This isn't the Astrodome."



AP Photo

Texas catcher Bill Haselman gives some advice to Brian Sikorski Wednesday night in Arlington. It must have been good advice; Sikorski, in his first major league start, shut out the New York Yankees over eight innings.

BAYLOR: Steele starts second year

(From 1C)

changes into more victories on the field.

Baylor is again picked to finish at the bottom of the South Division. The Bears have won just three Big 12 games in the 4-year-old league, and they've ranked last in total offense and total defense the past two seasons.

There is reason to believe, however, that the offense will be improved with the addition of quarterback Greg Cicero.

Cicero was virtually hand-picked by Steele, who was looking for an immediate contributor at quarterback. He found Cicero in California, where he threw for 2,800 yards and 33 touchdowns in one junior college season.

"Once I flew out there and sat down and met with him ... 15 minutes into the conversation, I knew he was the guy," Steele said.

Steele liked the fact that Cicero already had spent two years in a Big 12 program. Cicero was at Texas, but left the Longhorns after missing the 1998 season with an injury and seeing Major Applewhite settle in as the starter.

"I had one year off from the Big 12, but that one year didn't make that big a difference to me as far as my knowledge and my experience," Cicero said. "I can't make any excuses for not understanding the game or anything like that. I've seen it, I've been around it."

Cicero quickly established himself as the starter after joining the team last spring. He also gained the respect of his teammates.

"Everybody has confidence in him, everybody knows what he can do," junior center Joe Jackson said. "The intelligence that he brings to the huddle and the leadership he comes in with will really benefit us."

Baylor's passing numbers are sure to improve. The Bears threw for just 120 yards per game, and had only four TD passes all of last season.

The Bears do return their top receiver, junior Andra Fuller (26 catches for 308 yards) and their top rusher, 5-foot-9 senior Darrell Bush (682 yards, 4.2 yards per carry), whose 14 receptions were fourth-best on the team.

"Bush does a lot of things very well," Steele said. "He doesn't have great speed, he doesn't have great size, but he catches the ball well and has a very tough and tenacious running style. He finds a way to get the job done."

The backfield took a hit when fullback Derek Lagway broke his kneecap and elbow in a May motorcycle accident. The 244-pounder will miss the entire season.

On defense, the Bears have to replace three of four starters up front and two linebackers from a unit that gave up 422 yards and 38 points per game last season.

"We have to play with reckless abandon and establish a personality on defense like they've had at Baylor in the past," Steele said. "We didn't have any personality last year and we didn't have any confidence because of that."

Senior linebacker Kris Micheaux, who had 85 tackles last season, returns after missing the final two games with an injury. Junior defensive back Samir Al-Amin is the top returning tackler (91), even after just six starts a year ago.

Bear Facts

Some facts about the 2000 Baylor Bears

SCHOOL COLORS: Green and gold
FOUNDED: 1845
ENROLLMENT: 13,334
LOCATED: Waco
COACH: Kevin Steele, second year (1-10 overall and at Baylor)
1999 RECORD: 1-10 (0-8 in Big 12, sixth in South Div.)
LAST BOWL APPEARANCE: Alamo Bowl after 1994 season, lost 10-3 to Washington St.
STADIUM: Floyd Casey (50,000)
RETURNING STARTERS: 8 offensive, 5 defensive
KEY PLAYERS: QB Greg Cicero, jr; TB Darrell Bush, sr; FB Melvin Barnett, jr; WR Andra Fuller, jr; OL Joe Jackson, jr; SS Samir Al-Amin, jr; CB Fred Baster, sr; LB Kris Micheaux, sr; CB Daniel Williamer, sr
KEY RECRUITS: DL Billy Crawford, Post (TX) HS; DB John Garrett, Mart (TX) HS; RB Jonathon Golden, Clements HS, Sugar Land, TX; DB Matt Johnson, Pearland (TX) HS; WR John Martin, Stillwater (OK) HS; WR Robert Quiroga, Holmes HS, San Antonio; P/PK Adam Stiles, Butler County (KS) CC
KEY DEPARTURES: WR Mark Cogdill; OL Chris Watton; DB Sean Armistead; DE Eddrick Brooks; LB Jason Jackson, DT Dwight Johnson, LB Rodney Smith; DE Justin Snow
COACHSPEAK: "At some point in time, we'll have some success through production, not by accident. When we have produced that success, then that success will give us some momentum. When momentum takes over, you could have a turnaround sooner than some people expected." ... "The fortunate thing about it, each team has a life of its own."

2000 SCHEDULE

Aug. 31	at North Texas
Sep. 16	Minnesota
Sep. 23	South Florida
Sep. 30	Iowa State
Oct. 7	at Texas Tech
Oct. 14	Texas A&M
Oct. 21	at Nebraska
Oct. 28	at Texas
Nov. 4	Oklahoma
Nov. 11	Missouri
Nov. 18	at Oklahoma State

LOCAL SPORTS

Heat teams make leagues

The West Texas Heat '89 girls and '85 boys qualified last weekend for the Lake Highlands Classic League and the North Dallas Coca-Cola Boys Classic League, respectively.

The girls team shut out the Waco Stars and Saints by indentical 3-0 scores while the boys beat the Fort Worth Tejanos, Texas Stars, Arlington Challenge, Arlington Texans and Garland Strikers Blue teams by a combined scores of 21-4. Although the '89 boys team won its first four games by a combined 9-0 score, they lost the finals in a heartbreaker, 2-0.

MCC beats RHCC in golf

Midland Country Club defeated Ranchland Hills Country Club in a ladies challenge golf match Wednesday at MCC.

MCC averaged 76.27 while RHCC had 79.29. The low gross for RHCC was Becky Hakes' 87. MCC's Emma Bennett fired an 88. The low net for RHCC was Joan Henry's 72. MCC's Norma Pyle carded a 77.

Jacks sign two more

ODESSA — The Odessa Jackalopes announced the signing of forwards Scott Campbell and Jason Heywood Wednesday.

Heywood returns for his second season with the Jacks, while Campbell comes to Odessa from spending the season with Lubbock.

Campbell was selected from the Lubbock roster to complete a late-season trade which sent forward Karson Kaebel to the Cotton Kings.

"We saw first hand what Scott can bring to a hikcey club every time we went up against Lubbock," Jacks coach Don McKee said. "Scott Campbell is a very talented center with good puck handling skills."

Heywood was one of McKee's first additions to the roster after taking over last November. He joined the Jacks after spending the 1998-99 season in Britain.

"Jason brings size (6-foot-3, 200 pounds) and skill to our club," McKee said. "Beyond that, he also brings leadership. Jason is the kind of player you want on your hockey club because he's a great team player on the ice and in the locker room."

Here are the players the Jacks have signed for the 2000-2001 WPHL season: John Bassio, forward; Scott Campbell, forward; Jason Disher, defenseman; Adam Doyle, defenseman; Joe Harris, goaltender; Jason Heywood, forward; Scott Hillman, defenseman; Matt Hoffman, forward; Derek Loxdal, forward; Jacque Rodrigue, defenseman; Mike Sanderson, forward.

Bulldog Blastoff takes place today

The Bulldog Blastoff All Sports Pep Rally will take place at 7 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium.

Everyone is invited to attend this kickoff of the 2000-01 MHS school year. All students participating in MHS sports will be honored.

All attending are encouraged to support Casa de Amigos elementary clothing and school supply drive. Boxes will be at the entrances the stadium for any items donated.

Volleyball

Big Spring (1-0) varsity def. Greenwood (0-1), 15-9, 10-15, 15-5.
Greenwood varsity (1-1) def. Brownfield (0-2), 15-12, 10-15, 15-10.
Greenwood JV def. Big Spring, 15-11, 15-8.
Greenwood JV def. Brownfield, 15-3, 15-8.

'HOUNDS: Travelers come from behind

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the 'Hounds couldn't get much more as they went hitless in the last two innings.

With the loss, the RockHounds (27-26 for the second half) fall to 8 1/2 games back of El Paso in the Texas League West. With the division title out of reach, the RockHounds will now concentrate on trying to finish above .500 for the season. With 17 games left, the RockHounds have an overall record of 59-63.

"We're looking to take them all," said DeFrancesco about the five games remaining in the homestand. "It's going to be a battle 'till the end, and hopefully we can achieve our goal."

Arkansas 7, Midland 5

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Pearson dh	4	0	1	0	Hart 1b	4	1	1	2
Bevins lf	5	1	2	3	McKay c	4	1	0	0
Haas 3b	4	1	2	1	Salazar ss	4	1	2	2
Saturria cf	4	2	2	2	Bowles rf	4	0	2	1
Mitchell 1b	4	0	2	0	Menslik dh	1	0	0	0
Eckelman rf	4	0	1	0	Landry 3b	3	0	0	0
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	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arkansas						
Coogan, W 8-12	5.1	8	5	5	2	2
Lambert	1.1	1	2	0	1	2
Navarro	0.1	0	0	0	0	0
Crafton	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Ambrose, S 14	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Midland						
Manwiller, L 4-5	4.2	8	5	5	2	2
Noriega	1.0	3	2	2	3	1
Vasquez	2.1	2	0	0	1	4
Yates	1.0	1	0	0	0	1

HBP — by Coogan (Hart), by Navarro (Mensik), by Vasquez (Haas). PB - Benham.
T - 3:10. A - 1,863.

Nicklaus to stay in PGA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus was on the fourth hole when he got the grim news. He had been expecting it since Monday, when his mother told him she was ready to die after a lengthy illness.

At the age of 90, Helen Nicklaus had one last wish — that her death not interfere with a big moment in her son's career.

Nicklaus said Wednesday he would respect his mother's desires and play in the PGA Championship, the final major in the final season he plans to play all four of golf's major tournaments.

"Her greatest fear in the last year or so was that she would pass away during one of golf's major events," Nicklaus said "I know her wish would be for me to stay here and play. I certainly would not want to not fulfill her last wishes, so I have decided to remain here and play in the PGA Championship."

PGA: Els doesn't want to be bridesmaid

(From 1C)

second place — when Woods rolled in a double-breaking putt from 40 feet on the second extra hole.

"His ability to do what he does at the right time ... that's the genius he is," Els said. "But when I'm on, I can play with the guy. That's what I need to do."

No one has been able to do that this summer in the majors. Now, Woods goes into the PGA Championship with a chance to become the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three majors in a year, and the first player in 73 years to repeat as PGA champion.

Woods began his final preparations at 6:45 a.m., as a light fog dusted the thick, Kentucky bluegrass that frames every fairway at Valhalla. His mood was light, his shirt soaked in sweat before the sun could even rise over the trees.

Clearly, the heat is on.

But the pressure is just as great on Els, Phil Mickelson, Colin Montgomerie and Hal Sutton, who are seen as the chief challengers to Woods making more history. It is not an easy task.

"It Tiger plays like he is capable of playing, he is tough to beat. He's proven that," said Mark Brooks, who won at Valhalla four years ago. "If the guy is stronger, faster, smarter, all the other things, he usually wins. Right now, I think he is right there. I hope he's peaked."

There is reason to believe Els can get into contention — a lot different than simply being on the leaderboard — when Sunday rolls around. In his last four tournaments, he has won twice and finished second twice.

The victories came over Tom Lehman and Montgomerie at Loch Lomond, and over Mickelson and Greg Norman at The International. The second-place finishes were in the majors, to Tiger.

"Ernie has got to be taking positives from this because he beat the other 150-whatever guys in the field," said Nick Faldo, who in 1988 finished second, third and fourth in the last three majors. "Tiger is just in a class by himself. Ernie has got his three silver medals. He's just got to put four good rounds together."

Els has been getting closer. He has reached a level in the last month where he no longer thinks about anything but taking back the most graceful swing in golf and letting it rip.

All he lacks is all he wants — four good rounds.

He played only one solid round at Pebble Beach, and fell from contention at St. Andrews when he followed his opening-round 66 with an even-par 72. From there, he faced the hopeless task of trying to catch Woods.

"Sometimes you can play some really good golf and somebody else just plays better," said Tom Lehman, the only man to play in the final group of the U.S. Open four straight times without winning. "Tiger has played really phenomenal. There's not much you can do about that. When the top players are hitting on all cylinders, they can really distance themselves.

"I think when Ernie plays his best, Ernie is going to win."

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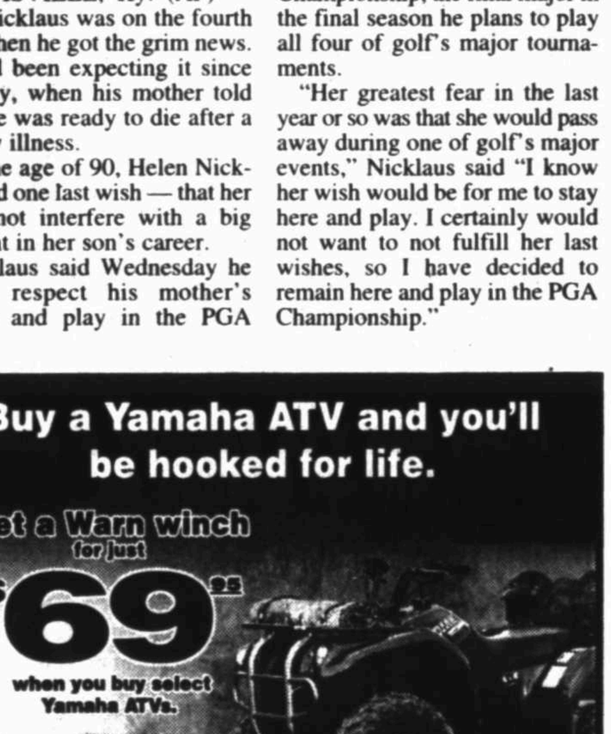
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WNBA Playoffs

By The Associated Press
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-3)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Thursday, Aug. 17
New York at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 20
Cleveland at New York, 1 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 21
Cleveland at New York, 7 p.m. (if necessary)

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Thursday, Aug. 17
Los Angeles at Houston, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 20
Houston at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 21
Houston at Los Angeles, 9 p.m. (if necessary)

MLS Standings

By The Associated Press
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY-NJ	14	10	2	44	47	40
New England	9	11	6	33	38	41
Miami	9	12	5	32	39	45
D.C.	6	15	6	24	38	54

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	15	10	2	47	52	39
Chicago	12	9	5	41	50	43
Dallas	12	12	4	40	47	43
Columbus	11	11	5	38	41	43

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Kansas City	13	6	6	45	38	24
Los Angeles	11	7	8	41	40	32
Colorado	11	12	3	36	34	49
San Jose	5	13	8	23	29	40

NOTE: Three points for a win and one point for a tie.
Wednesday's Games
Columbus 2, Miami 0
Tampa Bay 4, New York-New Jersey 3, OT
Dallas 3, Chicago 0
Kansas City at San Jose, 9 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

U.S. Swim Trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Results Wednesday of the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials at IUPUI Natatorium (x-denotes qualified for Olympics):
Men
1,500 Freestyle Finals — x-1, Erik Vendt, Squids, 14:59.11. x-2, Chris Thompson, Club Wolverine, 15:09.16. 3, Robert Margalis, St. Petersburg AC, 15:13.59. 4, Nat Lewis, Arizona, 15:15.86. 5, Jamie Grimes, Rockville-Montana, 15:21.80. 6, Tyler Painter, Loveland RT, 15:22.58. 7, Fran Crippen, Team Foxcatcher, 15:30.50. 8, Aram Kevorkian, North Coast, 15:38.66.

Women
50 Freestyle Finals — x-1, Dara Torres, Stanford, 24.90. x-2, Amy Van Dyken, UNAT, 24.99. 3, Haley Cope, Chico Aquajets, 25.40. 4, Catherine Fox, Stanford, 25.59. 5, Liesl Kolbisen, Hillenbrand Aquatic Club, 25.62. 6, Christina Swindle, Miami Swimming, 25.66. 7, Courtney Allen, Trojan Swim Club, 25.72. 8, Tammie Stone, Texas Aquatics, 25.82.

Tennis Results

du Maurier

MONTREAL (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $1.08 million Omnium du Maurier Sanex WTA Tour hard-court tournament:
Singles
Second Round
Lindsay Davenport (2), United States, def. Justine Henin, Belgium, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2.
Serena Williams (4), United States, def. Patty Schnyder, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-2.
Sandrine Testud (8), France, def. Ruxandra Dragomir, Romania, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Amanda Coetzer (9), South Africa, 6-3, 6-2.
Julie Halard-Decugis (10), France, def. Sandra Nacuk, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 7-6 (3).
Jennifer Capriati (13), United States, def. Virginia Ruano Pascual, Spain, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Kveta Hrdlickova, Czech Republic, def. Jana Nejedly, Canada, 6-3, 6-0.
Silvija Talaja, Croatia, def. Nathalie Dechy, France, 7-5, 6-4.
Anna Kournikova (11), Russia, def. Sabine Appelmans, Belgium, 6-4, 6-3.
Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, vs. Nadejda Petrova, Russia, 6-1, 6-3.

RCA Championships

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $870,000 RCA Championships ATP Tour hard-court tournament:
Singles
Second Round
Taylor Dent, United States, def. Jiri Novak (16), Czech Republic, walkover.
Carlos Moya, Spain, def. Todd Martin (14), United States, 6-4, 6-4.
Lleyton Hewitt (5), Australia, def. Stefan Koubek, Austria, 6-1, 6-0.
Younes El Aynaoui (9), Morocco, def. Nicolas Massu, Chile, 6-4, 6-2.
Karim Alami (13), Morocco, def. Vladimir Voltchkov, Belarus, 6-4, 6-3.
Wayne Ferreira (10), South Africa, def. Paul-Henri Mathieu, France, 6-2, 1-0 retired.
Nicolas Lapentti (6), Ecuador, def. Sebastien Lareau, Canada, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
Sebastien Grosjean (12), France, def. Wayne Black, Zimbabwe, 6-0, 7-6 (7).
Thomas Enqvist (4), Sweden, def. Lionel Roux, France, 6-3, 7-6 (4).
Albert Costa (11), Spain, def. Michel Kratochvil, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-7 (6), 6-4.
Marat Safin (3), Russia, def. Harel Levy, Israel, 6-4, 6-2.
Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, def. James Sekulov, Australia, 6-2, 6-4.
Gustavo Kuerten (1), Brazil, def. Todd Woodbridge, Australia, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

Legg Mason

WASHINGTON (AP) — Results Wednesday of the $725,000 Legg Mason Classic ATP Tour hard-court tournament:
Singles
Second Round
Lorenzo Manta, Switzerland, def. Fernando Gonzalez, Chile, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Jerome Golmard, France, def. Galo Blanco, Spain, 7-5, 6-3.
Ivan Ljubicic, Croatia, def. Andrea Gaudenzi, Italy, 7-5, 6-3.
Paul Goldstein (16), United States, def. Jiri Vanek, Czech Republic, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Paradorn Srichaphan, Thailand, def. Barry Cowan, Britain, 6-4, 6-1.
David Prinosil (14), Germany, def. Laurence Tieleman, Italy, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.
Christophe Rochus, Belgium, def. Andrew Ilie (11), Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
Karol Kucera (9), Slovakia, def. Kristian Kapalik, United States, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Andy Roddick, United States, def. Fabrice Santoro (8), France, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Jan-Michael Gambill (5), United States, def. Alex O'Brien, United States, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.
Andre Sa, Brazil, def. Mark Philippoussis, Australia, 6-1, 7-6 (10).

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Signed LHP Bryan Ward and assigned him to Edmonton of the PCL. Claimed 2B David Eckstein off waivers from Boston.
BOSTON RED SOX—Designated 3B Ed Sprague for assignment. Activated INF Jose Offerman off the 15-day disabled list.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with RHP Tim Hudson on a four-year contract extension.
TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned RHP Johnathan Johnson to Oklahoma of the PCL.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed 1B Lee Stevens to a two-year contract extension.
NEW YORK METS—Sent INF-OF Matt Franco outright to Norfolk of the International League.

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

RANGERS 5, YANKEES 0

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	4	0	0	0	Alicea dh	3	1	2	1
Jeter ss	2	0	1	0	Ctlnoto 2b	4	1	1	1
O'Neill rf	4	0	0	0	Greer lf	4	0	1	2
BWms cf	4	0	0	0	RPlmo 1b	4	1	1	1
Justice dh	4	0	1	0	Kapler cf	4	0	0	0
Mrtnz 1b	4	0	1	0	Ledee rf	3	0	0	0
Posada c	3	0	0	0	Lamb 3b	4	1	1	0
Brosus 3b	3	0	0	0	Hsiman c	3	0	1	0
Vzcno 2b	1	0	0	0	Claytn ss	2	1	1	0
Cnsco ph	1	0	1	0					
Sojo 2b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	0	4	0	Totals	31	5	8	5

New York	000	000	000 — 0
Texas	001	120	10x — 5

E—Polonia (1). DP—Texas 1. LOB—New York 7, Texas 5. 2B—Jeter (25), TMartinez (30). 3B—Greer (2). HR—RPalmeiro (30). SB—Jeter (18). S—Clayton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
OHrndz L,8-10	7	8	5	4	1	1
Choate	1	0	0	0	0	1
Texas						
Sikorski W,1-0	7	4	0	0	4	5
Venafro	2	0	0	0	0	2

Sikorski pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. HBP—by Choate (Ledee). T—2:35. A—34,446 (49,166).

BLUE JAYS 8, ANGELS 6

ANAHEIM	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	hbi
Erstad lf	4	1	1	1	Stewart lf	4	2	1 0
OPlmro rf	3	0	1	0	AGzlz ss	4	0	1 0
Gant lf	2	0	0	0	DMrtnz rf	4	3	2 0
Vghn 1b	4	0	1	0	Dlgdo 1b	5	1	2 4
Salmn dh	1	1	0	0	TBtsta 3b	3	1	2 3
Spezio dh	2	0	1	1	Grene dh	4	0	0 0
Andsn cf	4	1	1	0	JoCruz cf	3	1	1 1
Glaus 3b	4	1	2	2	Fltcher c	3	0	0 0
AKndy 2b	3	1	1	1	Mrndni 2b	1	0	1 0
Wlbeck c	4	0	0	0	Grbck 2b	4	0	0 0
Stockr ss	4	1	3	0	ACstllo c	0	0	0 0
Totals	35	6	11	5	Totals	35	8	10 8

Anaheim	010	012	110 — 6
Toronto	201	000	302 — 8

One out when winning run scored.
E—Glaus (22), Stocker (15), Fletcher (4). DP—Anaheim 1, Toronto 1. LOB—Anaheim 7, Toronto 7. 2B—Stocker (14), TBatista (24). HR—Erstad (20), Glaus (35), CDelgado (35). TBatista (35), JoCruz (24). SB—AKennedy (17). S—Erstad. SF—AKennedy.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Anaheim						
Schoeneweis	6 2-3	6	5	5	4	4
Petkovsek	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Pote L,1-1	1 1-3	3	2	2	1	0
Toronto						
Trachsel	5 1-3	7	4	4	2	3
Borbon	1	1	1	1	0	0
Frascatore	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Guthrie	1 1-3	3	1	0	0	2
Koch W,6-2	1	0	0	0	0	2
T—3:09. A—32,499 (51,000).						

WHITE SOX 7, ORIOLES 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi
Drham 2b	5	2	3	0	Harstn 2b	4	0	0 0
JVltin ss	5	1	1	1	Mora ss	4	1	2 1
Thmas 1b	3	2	1	3	DShids lf	3	0	1 0
Grffno 3b	1	0	0	0	Belle rf	4	0	0 0
MOdnz rf	4	1	2	0	Conne 1b	4	0	0 0
Baines dh	2	0	0	0	Rchard dh	3	0	0 0
Knerko dh	2	0	1	1	Frdyce c	4	1	1 1
Perry 3b	4	0	1	2	Minor 3b	2	0	0 0
CNLee lf	3	0	0	0	Matos cf	3	1	1 0
Sngltn cf	4	1	0	0				
CJhnsn c	4	0	0	0				
Totals	37	7	9	7	Totals	31	3	5 2

Chicago	240	000	010 — 7
Baltimore	002	000	100 — 3

E—Perry (9), Mora (6). DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 5, Baltimore 4. 2B—Konerko (27), Perry (21). 3B—Mora (2). HR—Thomas (37), Fordyce (10). SB—Durham (17). Singleton (14).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Parque W,10-4	6	5	3	3	2	0
Simas	2	0	0	0	0	1
Foulke	1	0	0	0	0	1
Baltimore						
Mussina L,7-13	4	7	6	5	1	6
McElroy	3 1-3	2	1	1	0	2
Trombley	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Groom	1	0	0	0	0	2

Parque pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP—by Parque (Richard). Balk—Parque. T—2:35. A—39,079 (48,876).

RED SOX 4, DEVIL RAYS 3

TAMPA BAY	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi
GWlms cf	4	0	0	0	Offrmn 1b	4	1	1 0
Cairo 2b	4	1	2	0	TNixon rf	3	0	1 0
Vghn dh	2	0	0	0	Gilkey ph	1	0	1 0
McGriff 1b	4	0	1	0	DLewis rf	0	1	0 0
SCox lf	4	2	3	2	CEvrtt cf	3	0	1 2
JGuilln rf	4	0	0	1	Grcprr ss	3	0	0 0
Huff 3b	3	0	0	0	O'Lry lf	3	1	2 1
Jhnsn 3b	1	0	1	0	Dubch dh	4	0	1 1
Flherty c	4	0	0	0	Merlni 3b	4	0	2 0
Mrtnz ss	3	0	0	0	Varitek c	4	0	1 0
Guilln ph	1	0	0	0	Lnsing 2b	2	0	0 0
					Httbrg ph	1	0	1 0
					Alxndr 2b	1	1	0 0
Totals	34	3	7	3	Totals	33	4	11 4

Tampa Bay	010	001	010 — 3
Boston	000	001	30x — 4

E—GWilliams (6). FMartinez (10). LOB—Tampa Bay 7, Boston 9. 2B—RJohnson (7). 3B—SCox (1). O'Leary (2). HR—SCox (8). CS—GVaughn (1). SF—O'Leary.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay						
Rupe	6	7	1	1	1	4
PaWilson L,0-2	3	1	2	2	1	1
Creek	3	2	1	1	1	1
Taylor	1	1	0	0	0	2
Boston						
Arrojo W,2-1	7	3	2	2	2	6
Beck	2-3	2	1	1	0	2
DLowe S,27	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Arrojo (GWilliams). WP—Arrojo. T—3:12. A—31,467 (33,871).

ROYALS 9, TWINS 3

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi
Damon cf	5	1	2	0	Hcking 2b	4	1	1 0
Dnwdy cf	0	0	0	0	Gzmn ss	3	0	2 1
Snchz ss	4	1	3	1	Lawton rf	2	0	0 0
Ordaz ss	1	0	0	0	Cmngs rf	1	1	0 0
MSwy dh	4	1	1	1	Coomr 1b	3	0	0 0
Dye rf	3	1	0	0	JMtkwll 2b	1	0	1 1
Randa 3b	5	1	1	1	DOrtiz dh	4	0	0 1
Quinn lf	5	1	2	1	Koskie 3b	3	0	0 0
McCrty 1b	4	2	3	3	THuntr cf	4	0	2 0
HOrtiz c	5	0	3	2	JJones lf	4	1	1 0
Rbulet 2b	4	1	1	0	Przyns c	4	0	0 0
Dlgdo 2b	1	0	0	0				
Totals	41	9	16	9	Totals	33	3	7 3

Kansas City	014	120	001 — 9
Minnesota	000	010	020 — 3

E—Coomer (3). JMaxwell (5). DP—Kansas City 1, Minnesota 2. LOB—Kansas City 9, Minnesota 6. 2B—RSanchez (14), McCarty (10), HOrtiz (4). 3B—CGuzman (18). HR—Quinn (18), McCarty (10). SB—Damon (36).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Meadows W,2-0	8	6	3	3	3	4
Wilson	1	1	0	0	0	1
Minnesota						
Romero L,2-2	4	9	6	3	2	2
Santana	3	6	2	2	1	0
TEMiller	1	0	0	0	0	1
Carrasco	1	1	1	1	1	2

T—2:35. A—9,617 (48,678).

NL Boxes

ASTROS 11, PIRATES 10

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi
ABrwn cf	5	2	3	0	Lugo 2b	5	2	2 2
Kendall c	5	3	2	0	Bogar ss	5	1	1 2
Giles lf	3	1	1	2	Bgwell 1b	3	2	1 1
MWkns p	0	0	0	0	DWard 1b	0	0	0 0
Osik 1b	2	1	1	2	Hidalgo cf	4	1	1 0
KYong 1b	4	1	1	1	Alou rf	3	1	1 2
MkWls p	0	0	0	0	GBarkr cf	0	0	0 0
ARmz ph	1	1	1	3	Brkmn lf	2	2	1 1
Vn Wal rf	4	0	2	0	Truby 3b	3	1	1 3
EWilsn 3b	4	0	0	1	MValdes p	0	0	0 0
WMrrs 2b	4	0	0	1	Dotel p	0	0	0 0
Mears ss	5	0	1	0	RChvz c	4	0	0 0
Serafini p	2	0	0	0	Elarton p	3	1	1 0
Arroyo p	0	0	0	0	Cromer 3b	1	0	0 0
EBrwn lf	1	1	0	0				
Totals	40	10	12	10	Totals	33	11	9 11

Pittsburgh	000	200	035 —10
Houston	010	442	00x —11

E—Bogar 2 (11), Cromer (1). DP—Houston 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Houston 3. 2B—ABrown (10), Osik (3), Hidalgo (27), Elarton (2). HR—Giles (28), ARamirez (3), Lugo (4), Bogar (3), Bagwell (35), Alou (23), Berkman (17), Truby (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Serafini L,1-2	4 1-3	6	7	7	1	2
Arroyo	1 2-3	3	4	4	2	3
MWilkins	1	0	0	0	1	2
MkWilliams	1	0	0	0	0	3
Houston						
Elartn W,13-4	7	1-3	8	5	5	3
MValdes	2-3	2	4	3	0	0
Dotel S,7	1	2	1	1	0	1

MValdes pitched to 4 batters in the 9th. HBP—by MValdes (EBrown), by MWilkins (Truby). WP—Dotel. T—2:56. A—30,165 (40,950).

CARDINALS 5, CUBS 1

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Vina 2b	5	0	1	0	Yung 2b	3	0	0 0
Dnston lf	5	1	2	2	Gterrz ss	4	0	0 0
Clark 1b	5	0	1	0	SSosa rf	4	0	0 0
Tatis 3b	2	1	1	0	Grace 1b	4	0	1 0
Pquete 3b	0	0	0	0	RBWte lf	4	0	1 0
EDavis rf	4	0	0	0	Buford cf	4	0	0 0
Drew cf	4	1	1	0	Girardi c	4	1	3 0
Rnteria ss	4	1	2	3	Huson 3b	2	0	1 1
Mtheny c	4	1	1	0	Tapani p	1	0	0 0
Kile p	2	0	0	0	Worrell p	0	0	0 0
					Mth jr ph	1	0	0 0
					Rain p	0	0	0 0
					Hredia p	0	0	0 0
Totals	35	5	9	5	Totals	31	1	6 1

St. Louis	030	010	100 — 5
Chicago	000	000	100 — 1

DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 8, Chicago 6. 2B—Girardi (14). HR—Dunston (10), Renteria (13). SB—Renteria (17). S—Kile, Tapani.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Kile W,14-8	9	6	1	1	2	4
Chicago						
Tapani L,8-9	6 2-3	8	5	5	2	7
Worrell	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Rain	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Heredia	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Tapani (Tatis). WP—Rain. T—2:31. A—38,862 (38,884).

BRAVES 4, PADRES 1

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi
Owens lf	5	0	0	0	Furcal ss	3	1	0 0
Darr cf	2	0	0	0	AJones cf	4	1	1 1
Vitiello ph	1	0	1	0	CJnes 3b	3	1	1 0
Wlms pr	0	1	0	0	Surhoff lf	2	0	0 0
DeHan ct	0	0	0	0	Glrrga 1b	2	1	1 2
Klesko 1b	4	0	1	0	BJordn rf	3	0	0 1
Nevin 3b	3	0	0	0	Rocker p	0	0	0 0
Mabry rf	3	0	1	0	Lckhrt 2b	4	0	2 0
Rlafrd ss	0	0	0	1	Bako c	3	0	0 0
Boone 2b	4	0	0	0	Millwod p	2	0	0 0
WGnzlz c	4	0	1	0	Lgtnbrg p	0	0	0 0
Jcksn ss	4	0	0	0	Mlhlnd p	0	0	0 0
Eaton p	2	0	1	0	Kmnckl p	0	0	0 0
GWms ph	0	0	0	0	RSndrs rf	1	0	0 0
RRva ph	1	0	0	0				
KWlkr p	0	0	0	0				
Slcumb p	0	0	0	0				
Mgdan ph	0	0	0	0				
Totals	33	1	5	1	Totals	27	4	5 4

San Diego	000	000	010 — 1
Atlanta	000	100	03x — 4

E—Furcal (17). DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Diego 9, Atlanta 6. 2B—Klesko (28), WGonzalez (11), AJones (27), Lockhart (10). HR—Galarraga (24). SB—Lockhart (2). SF—BJordan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Diego						
Eaton	7	4	1	1	2	2
KWalker L,6-1	1-3	1	3	3	1	0
Slocumb	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta						
Millwood	6	1	0	0	1	8
Ligtenberg	1	2	0	0	0	1
Mulholland	2-3	2	1	1	2	1
Kmnckl W,2-1	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Rocker S,16	1	0	0	0	1	1

HBP—by Slocumb (Galarraga), by KWalker (Surhoff), by KWalker (Furcal). T—2:57. A—31,650 (49,714).

GIANTS 4, EXPOS 1

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi
Benard cf	5	0	0	0	Brgnon lf	4	0	2 0
Muellr 3b	5	1	2	0	Brdley cf	4	0	1 0
Bonds lf	1	3	1	1	Vldro 2b	4	0	1 0
Kent 2b	4	0	1	1	VGrero rf	4	0	1 0
Snow 1b	3	0	0	1	Stvns 1b	4	0	1 0
Burks rf	4	0	1	0	Blum 3b	4	1	2 1
FARigz p	0	0	0	0	Cabra ss	3	0	0 0
Nen p	0	0	0	0	Telford p	0	0	0 0
Aurilia ss	4	0	1	1	Forster p	0	0	0 0
Mrbelli c	3	0	1	0	Barrett c	3	0	0 0
Grdner p	2	0	0	0	Hrmns p	2	0	0 0
Rios rf	1	0	0	0	Tracy 3b	1	0	0 0
Totals	32	4	7	4	Totals	33	1	8 1

San Francisco	200	010	010 — 4
Montreal	000	000	100 — 1

DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 7, Montreal 5. 2B—Mueller (21), LStevens (23). HR—Bonds (35), Blum (8). CS—Bergeron (11). S—Gardner. SF—Snow.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Gardner W,8-6	7	6	1	1	0	4
FARodriguez	1	0	0	0	0	1
Nen S,30	1	2	0	0	0	2
Montreal						
Hrmns L,8-11	7 2-3	4	3	4	6	
Telford	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Forster	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Hermanson. PB—Barrett. T—2:25. A—7,910 (46,500).

ROCKIES 7, METS 5

COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Frye 2b	5	0	1	0	Agbyni lf	4	1	1 0
Perez ss	5	2	2	1	DeBell rf	2	1	0 0
Cirillo 3b	2	0	0	0	Alfnzo 2b	4	1	2 3
Shmpt 3b	3	1	1	0	Piazza c	4	1	1 0
Helton 1b	4	2	1	0	Zeile 1b	4	0	2 1
Hmnds cf	4	2	2	3	Vntura 3b	4	0	0 0
LWalkr rf	3	0	1	2	Payton cf	4	0	1 0
Huskey lf	4	0	1	0	KAbbtt ss	4	1	1 1
Pierre cf	0	0	0	0	Rusch p	2	0	0 0
Petrick c	3	0	1	0	RAWte p	0	0	0 0
Bhanon p	4	0	1	1	Trmmll ph	1	0	0 0
DeJean p	0	0	0	0	Cook p	0	0	0 0
GWhite p	0	0	0	0	Pratt ph	1	0	0 0
Totals	37	7	11	7	Totals	34	5	8 5

Colorado	100	003	030 — 7
New York	100	000	040 — 5

E—Frye (1). DP—Colorado 2, New York 1. LOB—Colorado 6, New York 4. 2B—Helton (45), Zeile (33). HR—NPerez (7), Alfonzo (15), KAbbott (5). SB—Hammonds (12), LWalker (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Bohann W,7-8	7 2-3	6	4	3	2	6
DeJean	0	2	1	1	0	0
GWhite S,4	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	3
New York						
Rusch L,8-10	7	9	6	6	1	5
RAWhite	1	2	1	1	1	0
Cook	1	0	0	0	0	1

DeJean pitched to 2 batters in the 8th, Rusch pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. HBP—by Rusch (Helton). T—2:39. A—29,832 (55,777).

DODGERS 10, MARLINS 4

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	FLORIDA	ab	r	hbi
Godwin cf	3	2	1	0	Cstillo 2b	4	1	3 0
Sntglo 2b	4	3	3	1	AFox 3b	5	0	1 0
Shffield lf	5	1	2	1	Rdrgez lf	3	0	0 0
Green rf	4	0	0	1	Miceli p	0	0	0 0
Leyritz 1b	3	0	0	0	Dmsbr p	0	0	0 0
Hndley ph	1	0	0	1	DLLee ph	1	0	0 0
Fetters p	0	0	0	0	PWilsn cf	4	1	3 0
Elster ph	1	0	0	0	Millar 1b	4	2	2

Midland's Best Ever Girls Soccer

Jodie Mitchell


Mitchell

School: Midland High.
Year Graduated: 1998.
Her Impact: Mitchell helped turn the Midland High soccer team into a district power, and then she became the first Midlander to get a Division I scholarship out of high school.
Most Memorable Moment: Playing on the first Midland girls soccer team to post a 12-0 record and playing the game with her teammates throughout high school.
After High School: Mitchell is playing in her third season at Texas A&M, a perennial top-20 team.
Personal Notes: Jodie Mitchell, 20, is the daughter of Judy and James Mitchell... She is majoring in exercise physiology and expects to graduate in 2002. Mitchell says after graduation she would like to go to either dental school, medical school or being a cardiovascular rehabilitationist...

Others we remember...

Sonya Lackey, MHS, 1997: Lackey was an absolute force at the sweeper position, maybe the most physical girl to play in Midland. As a senior, Lackey also showed how skilled she was playing some midfield and earning the district's defensive player of the year award. She played collegiately at Baylor.

Ritha Belizaire, Lee, 1998: Belizaire is a pure scorer unlike any in Midland history. She was dangerous with either foot and had the power to score from just about anywhere in the opposition's scoring zone. She attends Yale.

Meg Bennett, MHS, 1998: Bennett played the sweeper position unlike any the district has seen. She was so good that MHS coach Scott Hodkinson could move Sonya Lackey to the midfield and still have a two-time district defensive MVP (Bennett) heading the defense. Bennett is playing at LSU.

Tori Watson, MHS, 1999: The lone goalkeeper on the list, Watson had a great bloodline (her cousin Tina Richardson was a two-time first-team keeper for MHS). Watson also had great skill. She was first-team all-district three times. Her region quarterfinal game against El Paso Franklin in 1997 was a career full of highlights squeezed into one game.

Linsey Johnson, Lee, 2001: The reason Ritha Belizaire doesn't hold the Midland city goal scoring record anymore is Johnson, who scored 81 goals in three seasons. In a shocking turn of events, Johnson, who led Lee to two straight region appearances, will forgo her senior season to start preparing for a college career at Texas A&M.

HUNTER: MHS star has legacy of regional title

(From 1C)

At Midland High, Hunter was a talented midfielder. Yes, he did score goals and was offensive-minded, but he also found ways to get others involved. For instance, Hunter totaled three assists at the region tournament, where Midland High made history by not only reaching but winning the tournament. In the final (a 1-0 win over Arlington Martin), the goal was scored by Tyler Kruger. The assist went to Hunter.

"He was definitely a go-to player," said Chad Peterson, the head men's coach at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin who also was an assistant coach at MHS in the mid-1990s. "His work ethic and the way he approached everything he did made his teammates better."

Also, of the last 12 goals Midland High made during its run to state, Hunter was in on nine of them.

"You usually don't find someone who has goals and assists in every game," said Midland High coach Tom Esikhati, who was the head coach of the Bulldogs from the inception of boys soccer at MHS until 1998. "He really put the team around him."

If you take into account the whole package, then you have the district MVP, an all-region and all-state performer and member of the state tournament team.

Hunter was a three-year varsity starter for Esikhati and the Bulldogs, and while his career was solid, it was the senior season (1994) which stands out.

There was the potential to make the 1994 season a historic one. Many returners were back from the previous year — 16 seniors to be exact. That played a big factor.

"We were so tight as a group," Hunter said. "Nine of the starters were seniors and that doesn't include all the others. We had been playing together since we were 11 or 12. We were close."

That closeness translated to wins. First, the Bulldogs won the district title. Then, they qualified for the region tournament — a first for a high school in Midland and kind of a first for the district (Abilene High also did so that season).

What happened next was proof how good that MHS team was. Teams from West Texas rarely challenged those from the Metroplex (in high school or club competition). This Bulldog squad did. Midland High defeated Richland 3-0 in the semifinals and Martin to claim a region title. To this day, no other District 4-5A program — boys or girls — has qualified for state.

"For me, it was incentive to play," said Hunter of being on a West Texas team and playing against the teams from the Metroplex. "You wanted to represent West Texas. We were always being overlooked by North Texas soccer. When it came down to picking an state team or select team, they made just one trip to West Texas and not always to Midland.

"When we went to Dallas, we held a grudge. We tried to prove we belonged with the big boys."

They did, and it helped Hunter fulfill a goal: making it to state. Hunter, a talented all-around athlete, said that he considered playing basketball instead of soccer before entering the high school ranks. After watching the MHS basketball team make the state tournament in 1994, he started to wonder if he made the right choice.

"I was thinking we better make it to state or I am going to regret it," Hunter said.

It would be safe to say that Hunter didn't regret it. It is also safe to say that we made the right choice in selecting Hunter as Midland's "Best Ever."

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Midland's Best Ever Boys Soccer

Ross Hunter


Hunter

School: Midland High
Year Graduated: 1994.
His Impact: Still holds the city's single-season scoring mark. Was an offensive juggernaut for the only Tall City boys team to make the region tournament and the only District 4-5A team to reach the state's Final Four.
Most Memorable Moment: Following Midland High's loss at the state's final four in Pflugerville, "I was lying on the grass, thinking about what happened. Going into the tournament, we were riding so high. Afterwards, it was an empty feeling. We had not lost in a long, long time. I took me a long time to deal with losing that game. I couldn't believe it was over so soon. It was a feeling I was not prepared for at all."
Following High School: Played some club soccer at the University of Texas before tearing ligament in his knee.
What is he doing now: After graduating from Texas (where he majored in kinesiology and minored in physical therapy), he went to Arizona State for graduate school. He is studying biomechanics (the study of the human body with an emphasis on how people move)....Still plays some soccer and basketball... Parents are David and Rhonda Hunter... Little brother Greg was also a MHS standout...

Others we remember...

Bryant Mueller, MHS, 1991 and Justin Booth, MHS, 2000: These are two MHS keepers who share some things in common. Both were all-district performers and were named as the district's defensive player of the year their senior seasons. Both also signed to play collegiately — Mueller with Tulsa and Booth with Marshall.

Tommy Tipton, Lee, 1993: Tipton was a two-time all-district performer and one of the better defenders in city history. Tipton was the district's defensive MVP for the 1992 district champion team. His brother Tim was also a talented defender for Lee.

Kiley Miller and Brandon Lang, MHS, 1994: Two members of the Bulldog defense on that state-tournament team, Miller and Lang led a defense which allowed 12 goals in 23 games and shut out both opponents in the region tournament. Miller was a two-time all-district player (winning the defensive MVP in 1994). Lang was all-district once but is still considered one of the best keepers to play in Midland. Both were selections to the all-tournament team at state.

John David Garcia, MHS, 1996: Even as a sophomore, Garcia made an impact on the Region I champion Midland High team, earning a spot on the all-tournament team at the state's final four. Garcia, a two-time all-district performer, also was the district's offensive player of the year in 1996 and played soccer at Division I Holy Cross.

Danny George and Colter Marcum, Lee, 2000: George, a midfielder, and Marcum, a defender, were as talented as any players in the district during their three years at Lee. The duo were part of two region quarterfinalist teams in 1998 and 1999, and should have had another postseason under their belts this past season (had Lee not had to forfeit a district playoff win due to the use of an ineligible player). Both earned all-district honors their last two seasons and are also going to be playing college soccer next year.

MITCHELL: Ex-MHS standout plays at A&M

(From 1C)

but football," Mitchell said. "I played soccer, basketball, volleyball, track, tennis, and golf with my dad. I also played Little League baseball as well. When I got to high school, I had to narrow it down."

The elimination process was a good and bad thing for Hodkinson and the MHS program. It was good in that Lady Bulldogs finished second to last during the 1996 district season and needed some serious help.

The bad part was that a tremendous sophomore class Hodkinson was about to inherit in 1997 would be without Mitchell, at least partially. Mitchell was good enough to play basketball, which had a season that overlapped soccer.

So for two years, he got Mitchell late in the season, usually well after the district season started. Still, Hodkinson wasn't going to complain. The sophomore class, which was supposed to give the program a lift, lived up to the hype which preceded it. Midland High went from 2-10 to 10-2, a turnaround of epic proportions. And Mitchell was a part of it.

"Going into the Midland High soccer program, I knew we had to turn things around in order to be successful," Mitchell said. "The group came together like it did because we had been playing together for a long time."

Again, Mitchell arrived after the start of district in 1997, but it didn't matter. This MHS team, which once sputtered, was hitting on all cylinders. Mitchell just gave the Lady Bulldogs their most powerful cog en route to a perfect 12-0 district season and second straight appearance in the region quarterfinals.

It was in 1998 when Mitchell said goodbye to basketball and went straight soccer. It was time to see what she could do over a long season. The outcome was pretty much like everyone expected. Mitchell was named the district's offensive MVP.

"I have no regrets about the sport I chose, but I definitely missed basketball," Mitchell said.

It is noteworthy, maybe ironic, that the season MHS got Mitchell for the entirety, it did not finish as the district's top team. The Lady Bulldogs also were eliminated in the first round of the UIL playoffs, a far cry from the region tournament expectations many had for the team.

"The only regret I have is that we didn't go farther in the playoffs," Mitchell said. "I would have also liked to have had a better senior season and kept the district title streak going."

The fact that this misfortune happened during Mitchell's first full season was purely coincidental. MHS loss three games during the regular season — one in a shootout, one on a penalty kick and one on a goal Midland High scored on itself.

Plus, if Midland High did win, then Mitchell could probably be found in the scoring summary. That was the case in nine of the 10 district wins. Mitchell led all district players with 11 district goals. She also dished out seven assists during loop play.

Of course, numbers like that are to be expected out of a dominant athlete. Top players are supposed to stand out and Mitchell did. If you watched a game and didn't know who was coming in, it wouldn't take long to figure out who she was. Either as a midfielder or forward, she played her position with such conviction that she was going to stand out.

Some could say that in this day and age when high school soccer has taken a back seat to the club teams that Mitchell's most impressive statistic is games played as a senior.

Last year, Jill Knottek didn't play with the MHS soccer team. She didn't have to. A scholarship to Alabama-Birmingham was already in the bag. This next school year, Linsey Johnson, the city's all-time leading goal scorer, will skip her senior season, opting to graduate early and start training with Texas A&M.

"Soccer is definitely more dependent on the club system," Mitchell said. "College coaches who I have talked to said they put almost all of their emphasis on recruiting from club teams."

Mitchell then added, "I never really thought about not playing high school soccer."

Mitchell said that getting a college scholarship was the "highlight of her life," and the fact that she went Division I made it "that much better." Even now the opportunity to play at A&M keeps getting better. The Lady Ags are currently in the middle of a European Tour.

Life is pretty good for this talented athlete, one of Midland's "Best Ever."

COWBOYS: Injuries slow down Tucker

(From 1C)

That's how you shape the number of receivers that you keep."

The Cowboys opened last season with seven receivers, two more than the previous year, and ended up needing them all — and then some. Dallas had so many injuries that Alvin Harper came out of retirement for a few games.

This season, six appears a likely start, with Ogden the odd-man out. If there's a seventh it would be Darran Hall, who is primarily a kickoff returner. He leads the team with an average of 34.4 yards per return, including a 62-yarder.

Tucker was the team's top kickoff returner last season and made great strides as a receiver after being the final player to make the squad in training camp. His numbers last season are even more impressive considering he played with bone spurs in both big toes that were removed in the off-season.

Tucker has been slow to recover and a groin injury has made things worse. Campo said he hopes Tucker will see his first preseason action in the final game next Thursday against St. Louis.

"I have a real good feeling for Jason Tucker from what he did last year," Campo said. "I don't have as good a feeling about Jeff Ogden at this point because his season wasn't as good last year."

Ogden, a longshot who made the team in camp two years ago, seemed to have rebounded from a mediocre 1999 with a strong season in NFL Europe. A foot problem he brought into camp limited him early, then an injury to the other foot set him back once the initial pain healed.

"Jeff has fallen farther and farther behind just because of the fact he's not out there and there's no set timetable as to when he will," Campo said. "I'm hoping he'll be out there next week and get ready for St. Louis and at least get on the field and do some things.

"He also has a track record, though. We've seen what he's done in NFL Europe and also with us, so, we're a little more lenient in holding and waiting and hoping he can get out there and show something relatively quickly."

Any doubts about McKnight's status ended Sunday when he caught four passes for 89 yards. It was his first game action since being acquired last summer from Seattle because of a knee injury suffered early in last year's camp.

"I think he was excited to be out there and do as well as he did and feel comfortable and know that if he's open the quarterbacks will try to get the ball to him," Campo said.

McGarity, a fourth-round pick last year, has made some nice catches this preseason but also has his share of drops. Ditto for Brazzell, who became the seventh receiver last year when he was claimed off waivers just before the opener.

McGarity has tried adding to his value by returning punts (three for just 7 yards, compared to three for 33 for Hall). He's also begun practicing as the holder on field goals.

"Wane showed enough to me last year that I would feel that he has a chance to get playing time," Campo said.

The Cowboys were first interested in Brazzell for his special teams skills, then began using him more as a receiver when the injury bug bit. His five preseason catches are second to Galloway for the team lead, but he'd be No. 1 without all his drops.

But Brazzell remains a solid special teams contributor and showed those same instincts Sunday when he chased a defender who was returning a fumble, lunged at him from behind and caused another fumble, which Dallas recovered.

The roster will be cut to 65 players by next Wednesday and, four days later, to 53.

Notes: Dallas signed QB Charlie Puleri on Wednesday to make sure they have enough arms against Denver. Randall Cunningham has been slowed by bursitis in his right shoulder and Paul Justin has missed practice with an elbow problem. Puleri was with the Cowboys earlier this summer, but Clint Stoerner beat him out for a training-camp job. ... Justin's injury makes it even more likely that Stoerner will be the third quarterback, assuming Dallas keeps three.

Irvin case could go to grand jury

FORT WORTH (AP) — A grand jury could review evidence against former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin, who was arrested at an apartment where law officers say they found marijuana and other drugs.

The Denton County district attorney's office will determine whether to prosecute Irvin, the FBI said Tuesday.

A grand jury would receive any accusations involving a possible felony offense, Assistant District Attorney Kevin Henry told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Wednesday's editions.

"If they send it up here, we are going to review it just like any other case," he said.

But FBI special agent Lori Bailey and Henry said the case is not on a fast track.

Chargers' Seau will miss game

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers linebacker Junior Seau will sit out Friday night's exhibition game at Atlanta because of a dislocated finger on his left hand.

"With the way he's played in the first two games, he doesn't need any more tuning up, especially when he does have an injury," coach Mike Riley said after the Chargers broke camp on Wednesday. "We're going to be careful with that one."

Riley said Seau should be able to play in the exhibition finale against Arizona on Aug. 25.

Wide receiver Curtis Conway, who injured a hamstring before camp opened, will remain home to rehab.

Riley said he will announce his quarterback rotation after the team arrives in Atlanta on Thursday.



BUSINESS & OIL

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BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES

Wednesday	$31.80
Previous	$31.67

POSTED

Wednesday	$29.00
Previous	$28.75

NATURAL GAS

Wednesday	$4.413
Previous	$4.234

Gas soars

Natural gas futures soared 4.5 percent Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange after the American Gas Association announced a lower-than-expected storage injection.

Current inventory levels are 365 bcf lower than they were a year ago, which may cause the market to suffer from warm weather as well as cold weather. They expect prices to continue to rise and possibly reach a new contract high if next's weeks AGA report also is disappointing.

Henry Hub natural gas futures for September delivery closed higher 17.9 cents at $4.41 per 1,000 cubic feet.

In other energy commodities, September crude oil rose 13 cents to $31.82 a barrel, September heating oil rose .49 cent to 86.88 cents a gallon, and September unleaded gasoline rose 1.12 cent to 93.03 cents a gallon.

In London, Brent crude for September was up 35 cents to $32.53 per barrel.

Dollar slips

NEW YORK (AP) — Both the euro and the yen rose against the dollar Wednesday as tame reports on inflation and housing construction provided new evidence of a gentle slowdown for the U.S. economy.

U.S. consumer prices rose just 0.2 percent in July, down from a 0.6 percent rise in June, while housing construction for July dipped 3.3 percent to the lowest level in at least two years. Both reports reinforced expectations the Federal Reserve Bank will leave interest rates alone at its Aug. 22 meeting.

In late New York trading, the European currency was quoted at 91.51 cents, up from 91.32 cents late Tuesday.

The Fed has raised interest rates six times over the past 14 months in an effort to slow the U.S. economic growth and keep inflation in check.

But recent economic data has shown that the U.S. red-hot economy is heading toward a more sustainable pace, without signs of inflationary pressures.

In other trading, the dollar was quoted at 108.63 Japanese yen, down from 109.16 yen.

The yen held on to its recent gains against the dollar, recovering from its plunge Friday after the Bank of Japan decided to raise the country's near-zero rates up to 0.25 percent.

In other trading, the dollar also was quoted at 1.7070 Swiss francs, down from 1.7095, and 1.4770 Canadian dollars, down from 1.4845. The British pound fell to $1.5006 from $1.5035.

Based on Wednesday's euro rate, the dollar was worth 2.1362 German marks, down from 2.1417; 7.1646 French francs, down from 7.1831; and 2,114.81 Italian lire, down from 2,120.31.

Gold rises

Gold closed in London at $276.00 bid per troy ounce, up from $274.20 on Tuesday. In Zurich the bid price was $275.50, up from $273.95. Gold rose 90 cents in Hong Kong to close at $275.65.

Silver closed in London at $4.85 bid per troy ounce, down from $4.86.

Texas hopes to avoid deregulation woes

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California was a leader in states deregulating their electric utility industries. Now, along with hot, dry temperatures, Californians are being roiled by power outages and surging electrical costs.

San Diego, the first area in California to have a deregulated power market, has seen costs more than double since May, though San Diego Gas & Electric will offer $100 million in rebates over the next two months, which consumers say will do little to reduce their electric bills.

Those skyrocketing rates, coupled with what Mike Navarro, operations manager in TXU Electric and Gas' Midland district call rolling brownouts, have many residents calling for a repeal of deregulation.

As Texas prepares to deregulate — or as Terry Hadley, spokesman for the Public Utility Commission prefers, restructure — its electric utilities, officials are watching California closely.

"Different things are happening here to prevent what's happening in California," said Hadley. "One of their problems is power generation — California has no new electric power generating plants coming online. We have 12 new plants now online with 4,700 megawatts of capacity, and over the next two years another 14,000 megawatts of capacity will be coming online."

Another problem, Navarro said, is California also lacks sufficient transmission lines to meet demand.

He said that when the Texas Legislature passed Senate Bill 7 last year, restructuring the electric utility industry, "if we restructure according to that bill, we will have adequate generation and adequate transmission capacity."

Hadley said that when legislators were crafting Senate Bill 7 last year, "we looked at restructuring legislation across the country, not just California but Pennsylvania, another leader in deregulation. We've taken what we feel are the best features and most effective legislation to restructure the electric utilities. We want to ensure there is a competitive atmosphere in Texas."

With the addition of 4,300 megawatts of generating capacity online since last year, and additional capacity expected to come online in the next two years, Navarro said, the state's electrical generation capacity will increase 20 percent.

"In California, they didn't make plans for or encourage new generation plants or transmission lines," he observed. "Probably because of environmental concerns. They don't have adequate supply or delivery, and with the heat wave, all it's done is increase prices and that defeats the purpose of deregulation."

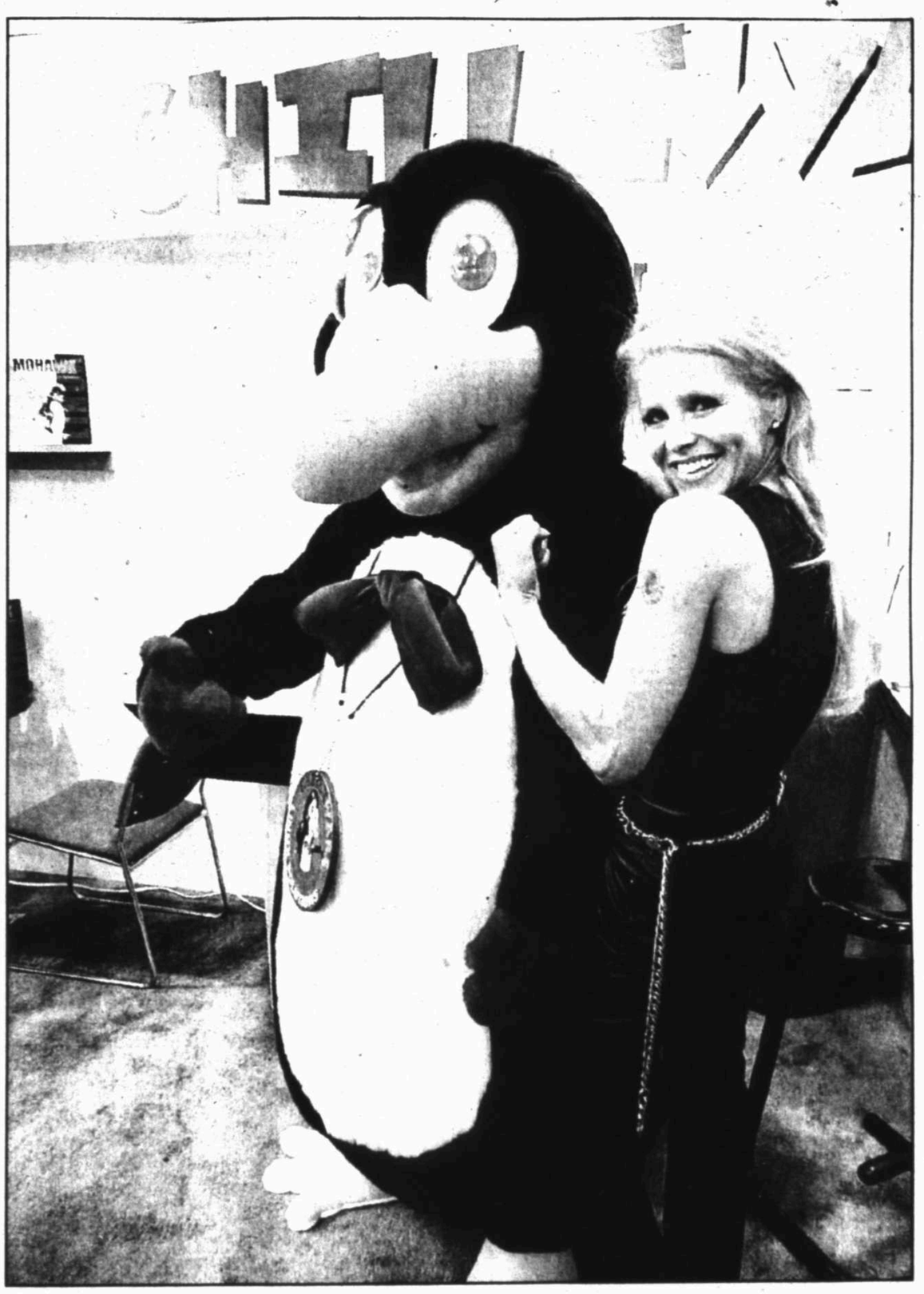
Hadley said that investors were watching deregulations in each state before choosing to invest in new power plants. Now, he said, they are willing to invest in Texas. Panda Energy is constructing a 2,000 megawatt gas-fired power generating plant in Odessa and similar plants are planned for across the state.

He went on to point out that the legislation also offers price certainty for residents and small businesses, beginning with a current rate freeze — apart from fuel cost adjustments — to be followed by a 6 percent rate reduction on Jan. 1, 2002 when consumers will have their choice of providers.

"Competitors will have that price to beat. It's a price floor guaranteed for three years, to 2005, or until the main retailer loses 40 percent of its customer base," Hadley said.

As confident as his company is, Navarro said, TXU recently entered an agreement with Midlothian Energy Partnership to buy two-thirds of the power generated by Midlothian's 1,650 megawatt plant outside of Texas to help meet unexpected increases in demand.

LinuxWorld Conference & Expo opens



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Karen Leaeppers, who works for Chilliware Inc., in Los Angeles, plays with a man dressed in a penguin outfit at the Chilliware booth at LinuxWorld Conference & Expo, Wednesday, in San Jose, Calif. The penguin is the mascot for the Linux computer operating system. Chilliware makes software applications for the Linux operating system.

Consumer inflation inched up just 0.2 percent last month

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Inflation at the consumer level inched up a tame 0.2 percent last month as gasoline prices eased after soaring in June, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The evidence of reined-in inflation from the Consumer Price Index, and a second government report showing housing construction plunging in July, could help persuade Federal Reserve policy-makers meeting Tuesday to leave interest rates unchanged.

The Fed has raised rates six times over the past 14 months in an effort to slow the economy and keep inflation in check. Many economists believe the central bank will wait and see whether those moves are adequate.

Outside the volatile energy and food categories, consumer inflation's "core" rate rose 0.2 percent for a fourth consecutive month, suggesting that most other prices remain under control. The seasonally adjusted increases in both the overall Consumer Price Index, the most closely watched inflation gauge, and its core rate matched many analysts' expectations.

The July performance brought the core rate for the first seven months of the year to an average 2.6 percent, up from 1.9 percent in the same period last year.

While a diminished chance of higher interest rates cheers the market, a slower economy also brings less robust expectations for company profits, especially in retailing.

In another sign of a cooling economy, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that housing construction plunged 3.3 percent in July to the lowest level in at least two years. It was the third straight monthly decline. Builders began work on new homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.51 million units in July, below many economists' prediction of 1.58 million.

The Consumer Price Index, after surging in June by 0.6 percent, rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in July.

The June increase came from an expected leap in energy prices, which reached a 14-month high with a 5.6 percent bounce.

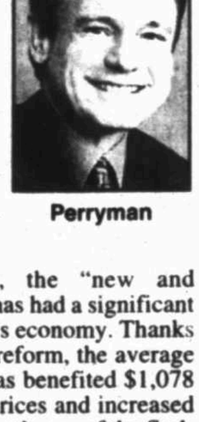
By contrast, energy prices inched up only 0.1 percent in July as price increases in electricity, natural gas and fuel oil were mostly offset by a 2 percent decline for gasoline. Gasoline prices had surged 8.8 percent in June and have gained 18.3 percent since December.

THE ECONOMIST

Tort reforms have stimulated Texas' economy

By M. Ray Perryman

Americans seem to be fascinated with slogans that promote something as "new and improved." In many cases, such marketing strategies are valid and worthy of consideration because the product actually is better than it was previously. In other situations, however, the difference between the original and the sequel is often imperceptible and the benefits insignificant.



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In the case of the tort reforms passed by the Texas Legislature in 1995, the "new and improved" system has had a significant impact on the state's economy. Thanks to the civil justice reform, the average Texas household has benefited $1,078 a year in reduced prices and increased personal income. That's one of the findings identified in a study recently performed by The Perryman Group, "The Impact of Judicial Reforms on Economic Activity in Texas."

Historically, Texas has had a judicial system widely believed to be imbalanced. The unpredictability and risk associated with this situation added to the cost of living, as well as the cost of doing business, in the Lone Star State. During the past few years, however, the civil justice system in Texas has experienced a major metamorphosis as the new judicial procedures have produced a more efficient and effective use of resources, savings on goods and services, and a stimulus to economic development. The entire state has been the beneficiary.

The results of The Perryman Group's analysis reveal that legal reform was a notable factor in creating a better environment for economic development within Texas. Some 195,727 new jobs stem directly from civil justice reforms.

Over the last few years, tort reform also played a role in the economic development success that led to the creation of an additional 295,151 permanent jobs. This increase also brought in $15.618 billion in additional personal income and $28.464 billion in gross state product.

It is estimated that the total cost of the tort system in Texas this year will be $15.482 billion. Had no reform measures been passed, the costs would have been about $25.889 billion. Although about 26.7 percent of this savings can be credited to improvements at the national level, the remainder, about $7.630 billion, is attributable to the actions of our legislators.

Over the past five years, Texas enjoyed a very modest inflation of only 1.57 percent per annum. In the absence of reforms the rate would have been 1.64 percent, a 4.3 percent climb. This reduction has brought $1.796 billion in net savings to Texas consumers in reduced prices. Translated into more easily grasped numbers, that's about $216 per household each year.

The overall impact of judicial reform on the state's economy for 2000 (including all direct, indirect, and induced effects) is estimated to be $23.207 billion in expenditures and $11.601 billion in gross state product. The forecast for annual personal income growth of $7.056 billion is approximately $862 per household, and the $4.234 billion expected in enhanced consumer spending will likely average about $517 per household.

While all those numbers are certainly impressive, it should be noted that by improving the competitiveness of the Texas economy, tort reform measures also have ensured consumers will receive more of the other advantages that markets provide. Among them will be enhanced consumer choice, greater innovation, higher output, and lower prices.

Yet another significant benefit wrought by tort reform is the "new and improved" flow of justice. Many dockets are now less crowded, thus enabling legitimate cases to be handled more expeditiously. And that's good news for everyone.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Tkr	Name	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ABN	ABN Amro	25.69	...
ABNpA	ABN pfA	22.69	-.06
ABNpB	ABN pfB	21.50	...
ACL	ACE Ltd	35.13	-.06
ACG	ACMIn	7.69	...
GSF	ACM Sc	7.50	...
SI	ACMSp	6.13	-.06
ART	ACNiels	25.56	+.56
AES	AES Cp s	56.06	-.79
AESpC	AES pfC	87.50	-1.25
AFL	AFLAC	55.06	-2.63
AG	AGCO	11.50	-.50
ATG	AGL Res	19.13	+.69
AKS	AK Steel	11.31	...
AMB	AMB Pr	u24.38	+.13
PIN	AMF Bowl	.50	...
AFM	AMFM	77.94	-.38
AML	AMLI Rs	25.06	...
AMR	AMR s	32.75	-.50
APW	APW Ltd n	37.00	-1.13
ASA	ASA Ltd	17.19	+.44
T	AT&T	32.13	+1.00
AWE	ATT Wrls n	26.00	+.38
AVX	AVX Cp s	28.25	-.38
AXA	AXA	77.81	+1.06
AXF	AXA Fn s	45.25	-.88
ABT	AbtLab	40.81	+.63
ANF	AberFtc	20.81	+1.31
ABY	Abitibi g	9.75	+.06
AKR	AcadiaRlt	6.06	+.06
ACN	Acuson	14.81	+.19
ADX	AdaEx	38.50	-.44
ASF	Adminstf	71.19	-.31
AMD	AMD	64.25	+.63
AD	Advolnc	43.25	+.19
AEG	Aegon s	40.56	+.56
AET	Aetna Inc	58.31	+.69
ACS	AffCmpSv	47.44	+.44
AMG	AffMgrs	54.00	-.13
A	Agilent n	41.63	-1.38
AEM	Agnico g	5.81	+.06
AGU	Agrium g	9.75	+.06
AHO	Ahold	29.06	+.38
APD	AirProd	36.19	+.50
ABF	AirbFrt	15.06	-.06
ARG	Airgas	6.25	+.25
ALPpQ	AlaPC pfQ	22.56	-.13
ALK	AlskAir	27.00	-.25
ALB	Albemar	u25.69	+1.06
AOG	AlbrtE g	40.13	+.50
ABS	Albertsn	30.13	-.25
AL	Alcan	33.38	+.38
ALA	Alcatel	74.75	+2.69
AA	Alcoa s	34.44	+.19
AYE	AlgEngy	u35.50	+.06
ATI	AlegTch n	21.81	+.06
AGN	Allergan s	70.09	-1.19
AC	AllCap	50.63	-.94
AWF	AllWrld2	9.31	...
LNT	AlliantEgy	29.13	+.25
ATK	AlliantTch	72.13	-.69
ADP	AlliedPd	1.63	+.13
AW	AlldWaste	10.63	+.25
AFC	AllmrFn	59.75	-2.00
ALL	Allstate	28.81	+.06
AT	Alltel	d56.75	-5.81
ALO	Alpharma	53.56	-2.63
AZA	Alza	62.25	+1.19
ABK	AmbacF	63.94	-2.81
DOX	Amdocs	69.75	+4.75
AHC	AmHes	67.00	+1.50
AEE	Ameren	39.63	+.38
AOL	AmOnline s	55.00	+.31
AWA	AmWest	15.75	-.31
AEP	AEP	35.39	+.06
AXP	AmExp s	57.31	-1.88
AGC	AGenCp	71.94	-1.19
AM	AGreet	19.38	+.06
AHP	AHomeP	57.69	+.44
AIG	AmIntGp s	86.19	-.56
ASD	AmStd	48.31	-.50
AMT	AmTower	43.25	+.25
AWK	AmWtr	25.13	+.13
ACF	Americdt	23.31	-.44
AAS	AmeriSrc	35.44	-1.25
APH	Amphenl s	60.56	+1.63
ASO	AmSouth	18.25	-.50
APC	Anadrk	u59.84	+1.38
ADI	Analog s	94.00	+12.38
AU	Anglogld	20.88	+.63
BUD	Anheus	83.06	-.94
AXE	Anixter	34.81	-.06
ANN	AnnTayl	34.00	-1.19
AOC	Aon Corp	37.06	-.63
APA	Apache	59.19	+.50
AIV	Apartinv	46.81	+.25
ATU	ApidPw s	3.81	+.13
AHG	Apria	15.13	+.25
ATR	Aptargp	24.63	-.06
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ADM	ArchDan	9.50	...
ASN	ArchstnC	26.19	+.25
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AGY	Argosy	15.25	+.06
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ASH	Ashland	36.00	+.13
AFS	AscFCap	27.56	-.31
AZN	AstraZen	44.75	+.06
CGO	AtlasAir	45.69	+.38
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ATW	AtwdOcn	42.56	+.56
AN	AutoNatn	6.50	+.06
AUD	AutoData	58.25	+.13
AZO	AutoZone	22.06	-.31
AVB	AvalonBay	46.72	+.16
AVE	Aventis	u78.44	+.56
AVY	AveryD	57.81	-.13
AVL	Avnall	5.44	-.06
AVI	Avns A	u31.38	+.88
AVA	Avista	19.19	-.19
AVT	Avnet	57.06	+3.25
AVP	Avon	40.00	-.69
AZR	Aztar	15.06	-.13
AZX	Azurix	5.38	...
BBT	BB&T Cp	26.56	-.38
BCE	BCE gs	22.88	-.19
BJS	BJS	67.06	-.25
BJ	BJs Whls	33.69	-1.56
BMC	BMC	5.56	-.13
BP	BPAmoc s	58.38	+1.31
BPT	BP Pru	11.63	-.06
BRE	BRE	32.06	-.19
BHI	BakrHu	38.38	+.69
BLL	Ball	34.31	-.06
BBV	BcBilVArg	15.44	-.19
BFR	BncoFrn	20.38	-.88
STD	BcoSnCH	11.19	+.31
SAN	BcoSanti	20.00	+.31
BWP	BcoWiese	1.19	+.06
AED	BcoAEdw	12.38	-.50
BWE	Bancwst s	17.94	-.31
ONE	BankOne	34.31	-.94
BAC	Bk of Am	53.31	-1.00
MBK	BkTokyo	11.38	-.06
BK	BkNY	49.63	-1.13
BCR	Bard	51.16	+.41
BKS	BarnNbl	18.00	-.38
BRL	BarrLab s	63.00	-2.00
BRR	BarrettRs	33.50	+.75
ABX	BarrickG	17.63	+.56
BMG	BatlMt	2.00	+.13
BOL	BauschL	57.13	-.44
BAX	Baxter	78.25	-3.06
BSC	BearSt	57.94	-1.31
BEC	BeckCoult	68.75	-.69
BDX	BectDck	26.25	+.19
BWC	Belden	25.50	-.75
BLS	BellSouth	37.19	-.63
BLC	Belo	19.38	+.31
BMS	Bemis	35.69	+.25
BHE	BenchEl	47.50	+3.56
BBC	BergBr	9.00	+.19
BRK/A	BerkHa A	62400.00	-200.00
BRY	BerryP	18.88	+.06
BBY	BestBuy	71.19	-2.69
BFO	BestFds	u71.06	+.31
BS	BethStl	4.19	+.13
BEV	Beverly	4.81	-.06
BDY	BindlyW	25.69	+.06
BXM	Biomtrx	21.25	-.38
BVF	Biovail s	65.81	-.94
BVFp	Biovail pf	62.00	-.88
BIR	BirSti	3.13	...
BDK	BlackD	41.88	-.38
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BKT	BlkIT	6.38	+.06
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HRB	BlckHR	32.50	-.75
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CBL	CBL Assc	25.38	+.19
CDI	CDI	19.00	...
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CKR	CKE Rst	2.88	+.13
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CMS	CMS Eng	26.44	-1.13
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CTS	CTS	48.88	+.38
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CWP	Cabl&Wrls	51.38	-.94
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CHO	Cablvsn	68.38	+1.88
CS	Cabltrn	33.38	+3.25
CBT	Cabot	u36.66	+1.13
COG	CbtOG	19.25	+.50
CDN	Cadence	20.06	+.06
CCC	Calgon	8.06	...
CFP	CalFPC pf	22.38	+.13
ELY	CallGolf	13.38	-.25
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CPB	CampSp	26.38	-.13
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CRE	CarrAmR	29.88	+.44
CSV	CarrSrv	2.88	+.44
POS	CatMkt	116.88	-.75
CDX	Catelus	u19.00	+.13
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FUN	CedarF	18.94	...
CLS	Celestic gs	89.13	+1.13
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CDpI	Cendnt pfI	19.88	+.13
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CV	CVtPS	13.00	+.50
CTL	CntryTel	29.88	-.75
CEN	Ceridian	24.88	+.50
CU	Cervecer	23.69	+.13
CHB	ChmpE	6.13	-.19
CRL	ChrRvLab	n25.81	-.56
CF	ChartOneF	22.31	-1.25
CMV	ChaseCap4	23.13	-.13
CMB	ChaseM s	50.38	-1.44
CMBpN	Chse pfN	21.77	-.10
CKP	Checkpnt	7.75	...
CFA	Chmfab	17.94	-.06
CHK	ChesEng	7.00	...
CHKp	ChesEn pf	60.00	-1.50
CHV	Chevron	85.45	+2.64
CTC	ChileTel	16.75	-.25
CHL	ChinaMbl s	41.38	+1.25
CHU	ChinaUni n	24.25	+.25
CQB	Chiquita	3.75	+.06
CHZ	Chittenden	25.88	+.25
CPS	ChoicePt s	42.88	-.19
CCN	ChrisCr	79.69	+2.69
CB	Chubb	74.94	-.94
CHY	Chyron	2.00	...
CBR	CIBER	10.19	-.06
CIN	CINergy	30.38	+.63
CC	CirCtyCC	25.50	+1.13
KMX	CirCtrCar	4.50	-.06
C	Citigrp	u72.88	-1.06
CpF	Citigp pfF	45.57	-.93
CpH	Citigp pfH	43.00	-2.00
CpX	Citigp pfX	21.88	+.19
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CYN	CityNC	39.44	-.38
CLE	ClairesSt	18.69	-.19
CMH	ClaytnH	9.25	-.13
CCU	ClearChan	83.00	-.69
CLX	Clorox	35.38	-.44
CGP	Coastal	68.06	+1.06
CGPpG	CstlpfG	35.56	-.06
CGPpT	CstlpfT	23.06	+.06
KO	CocaCl	60.69	-1.31
CCE	CocaCE	20.25	-.38
CDE	Coeur	1.56	...
CL	ColgPal	53.88	-.13
CNB	ColBgp	10.25	-.06
CMU	ColMu	6.06	-.13
CG	ColumEn u	69.56	...
CDO	Comdisco	23.38	-.63
CMA	Comeric	55.00	-.69
CBH	CmcBNJ	52.88	-.25
CFB	CmcFdl	17.63	-.19
NNN	CmclNL	10.88	+.06
CTV	ComScop	25.88	-1.13
CYH	CmtyHlt n	19.19	-1.13
CBD	CBD-Pao	34.50	-2.06
CPQ	Compaq	33.00	+1.25
CA	CompAs	26.75	+1.19
CSC	CompSci	76.75	-.63
CRK	ComstkRs	8.50	+.31
CAG	ConAgra	19.88	+.50
CIV	Conectiv	18.63	-.13
COC/A	ConocoA	23.63	-.13
COC/B	ConocoB	25.08	+.33
CNC	Conseco	7.25	-.19
CNCpV	Consc pfV	9.50	-.75
CNX	ConsolEgy	u19.19	+.06
ED	ConEd	32.27	-.75
CDP	ConsPap	38.38	...
CNS	ConStor	13.25	+.13
CEG	ConstellEn	38.00	-.31
CAL	CtlAir B	51.06	-.56
CVG	Convrgys	39.38	-2.25
CAM	CoopCam	76.00	+2.06
CBE	Cooper	35.06	-.13
CTB	CooprTr	11.00	+.19
RKY	Coors B	62.75	-2.63
ELP	Copel	9.00	...
CLB	CoreLab	20.00	+1.13
CPO	CornPdts	25.25	+.06
TCR	CornerRit	10.63	+.19
GLW	Corningnu	287.50	+11.63
CYE	CpHYIII	10.75	+.06
GGA	CorusGr s	11.50	+.50
CCR	CntwCrd	37.25	-.75
CUZ	CousPr	43.44	+.19
CVD	Covance	11.38	-.63
COX	CoxCom	37.00	...
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CCI	CoxCm29	n94.00	-4.00
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BAP	Credicp	7.69	+.06
CEI	CresRE	u23.00	+.13
CLJ	Crestline	19.38	...
CK	Crompton	9.56	+.56
XTO	CrosTbr	23.63	+.31
CRT	CrosTim	13.81	-.19
CWN	CrwnAm	6.25	+.19
CCK	CwnCork	13.88	+.19
CFR	CullenFr	u32.13	-.50
CUM	CumEng	34.06	+.19
CY	CypSem	45.44	+1.44
CYT	Cytec	u33.19	+.88
D-E-F			
DHY	DLJ HiY	7.50	...
DPL	DPL	26.38	-.19
DQE	DQE	40.38	+.19
DHI	DR Horton	18.13	...
DST	DST Sys	u99.00	+1.31
DTE	DTE	35.38	+.31
DCX	DaimlrC	56.00	-.06
DS	DallSemi s	38.88	+3.38
DRF	DanRivr	4.56	+.25
DCN	DanaCp	26.84	+.28
DHR	Danaher	52.75	-.69
DRI	Darden	16.94	+.19
DV	DeVry	30.88	-1.44
DF	DeanFd	34.38	+.19
DBS	DebtStrt	6.50	+.06
DSU	DebtStr2	7.69	+.06
DE	Deere	33.88	+.63
DZA	DelhaizeAd	14.75	-.31
DPH	DelphiA	15.75	+.44
DFG	DelphiFn	38.69	-1.06
DLP	DelPnp	25.38	-.13
DAL	DeltaAir	50.88	-.56
DLX	Deluxe	23.50	+.38
DNR	Denbury	5.94	-.06
DT	DeutTel	42.63	-1.69
DEX	Dexter	53.63	+1.25
DEO	Diageo	37.00	-.31
DL	Dial	10.88	-.06
DO	DiaOffs	42.75	+2.00
DBD	Diebold	30.56	+.56
DDS	Dillards	14.00	-.38
DME	DimeBcp	17.63	+.13
DMN	Dimon	2.88	-.06
DIS	Disney	39.50	-.75
DIG	Dsneylnt n	13.19	-.38
DYS	Distr&Srv	17.25	-.25
DOL	Dole	14.13	-.19
DG	DollarG s	19.81	-.19
DTG	DollarTh	21.75	-.50
D	DomRes n	51.77	-.35
DCI	Donldson	22.56	+.06
DLJ	DonLufJen	56.31	-2.69
DIR	DLJ Dir	7.25	-.06
DLJpB	DonLJ pfB	43.50	...
DCS	Donnstrs	15.50	+.50
DNY	DonileyRR	24.56	-.13
DOV	Dover	48.06	...
DOW	DowChm s	28.00	-.63
DJ	DowJns	67.88	...
DSL	DowneyFn	33.69	-1.00
DHF	DryHYSt	9.31	+.13
LEO	DrySt	8.44	+.06
DSM	DrySM	8.31	-.06
DD	DuPont	49.88	...
DRD	DuaneR	23.25	+.50
DUP	DulPUtil	9.81	-.06
DUK	DukeEngy	68.69	-.41
DRE	DukeWlks	24.94	+.13
DNB	DunBrad	32.13	+.06
DY	Dycom s	48.50	+2.56
DYN	Dynegy n	85.63	-1.13
DX	DynexCap	d.69	-.19
EON	E ON AG	55.44	+1.06
ETV	E4L	75	...
EEX	EEX Cp	6.38	+.13
EMC	EMC s	87.75	-.94
EOG	EOG Res	36.25	-.25
EFU	EastEnt	63.38	...
EGP	Eastgrp	23.13	+.13
EMN	EastChm	46.38	+.63
EK	EKodak	63.00	+.13
ETN	Eaton	69.44	-2.06
EV	EatnVan	49.44	-1.88
EVF	EV Srlnc	9.56	-.13
ECL	Ecolab	38.50	+.25
EIX	Edisonint	21.20	+.06
EW	EdwLSci n	22.88	+.06
AGE	Edwards	51.63	-.81
EPG	ElPasEn	56.81	+.75
EPN	ElPasEPt	23.00	...
ELN	Elan	54.00	+.06
ELK	Elcor	d15.19	-1.88
EDS	EDS	48.94	-.38
AKO/A	EAndinA	13.50	-.13
AKO/B	EAndinB	11.38	-.38
ERJ	EBrAero n	22.38	-1.31
EMT	Embratl	22.81	-.38
EMR	EmrsnEl	67.50	-.44
EDE	EmpDist	25.81	...
EOC	EEtChile	10.69	+.06
ICA	Empica	1.56	-.13
ESR	Encompss	5.69	+.13
EGN	Energen	23.94	-.06
ENR	Energizr n	21.56	-.81
NEG	EgyEast	22.69	+.19
ENC	Enesco	6.69	+.13
EC	EnglCp	18.81	-.19
EFS	Enhance	16.00	+.31
EBF	EnisBu	8.13	+.38
ENE	Enron	u84.02	+1.89
EXG	Enron02 n	31.94	+.19
ENEpC	EnrLLC pf	24.00	+.13
ESV	ENSCO	40.25	+1.31
ETM	Entercm	46.56	+1.69
ETR	Entergy	u31.95	+.70
EVC	Entravsn n	19.13	+.38
ENZ	EnzoBio	46.75	+.44
EOT	EottEng	15.75	-.25
ENT	Equant	42.00	-1.44
EFX	Equifax	25.44	-.13
EQT	EqtResc	u58.13	+.19
EOP	EqOffPT	30.38	-.06
EQR	EqtyRsd	50.88	...
ESF	EsprirSan	18.75	...
ESS	EssexPT	50.75	+.25
EL	Esteel_dr	43.69	-1.38
ETH	EthanAl	29.88	-.44
EY	Ethyl	2.19	+.06
RE	EverestRe	40.38	-1.63
EX	ExideCp	9.44	+.69
XOM	ExxonMob	82.77	+1.45
FFG	FBL Fn	d12.69	+.19
FMX	FEMSA	43.88	...
FMC	FMC	66.06	+.44
FPL	FPL Gp	54.63	+1.00
FDS	FactsetR s	34.19	+.44
FCS	FairchldS	37.19	+.38
FFD	FairfCmts	7.75	-.06
FDO	FamDlr	16.25	+.31
FNM	FanniMae	57.25	-.31
FDX	FedExCp	40.75	-.31
FMO	FedMog	11.44	-.19
FRT	FedRlty	20.94	+.19
FSS	FedSignl	20.94	-.31
FD	FedrDS	25.06	-.56
FII	FedInvst s	22.69	-1.50
FCH	FelCor	u22.47	+.09
FOE	Ferro	22.56	-.25
FNF	FidelFin	18.69	+.06
FNV	Finova	8.81	-.31
FNVpA	Finova pf	18.00	-.25
FAF	FstAmCp	15.81	-.06
FDC	FstData	49.38	-.63
FR	FstInRT	30.81	+.06
FTN	FstTenn	21.00	-.25
FTU	FstUC	28.88	-.63
FSR	Firstar	23.75	-.88
FE	FirstEngy	25.20	-.35
FBF	FleetBost	39.06	-.69
FBFpK	FltCa pfK	25.50	...
FLE	FleetEn	14.19	...
FLM	Fleming	16.44	+.75
FPC	FlaProg	u51.56	...
FLO	Flowers	21.50	+.31
FLS	Flowserv	16.69	-.06
FLR	Fluor	32.00	+.13
FTS	Footstar	32.38	-.19
F	FordM n	26.13	-.31
FRX	ForestLab	97.00	+2.38
FST	ForestOil	13.81	+.06
FJ	FtJames	32.69	+.19
FO	FortuneBr	25.81	+.19
FWC	FostWh	7.06	+.06
FHS	FoundHS	16.25	-.06
FS	FourSH g	74.44	+1.31
FOX	Fox Ent	29.88	-.25
FFA	FranFin	23.94	+.25
BEN	FrankRes	34.63	-.25
FRE	FredMac	44.06	-.25
FCX	FMCG	9.25	+.13
FMT	Fremont	4.13	-.44
FMS	FresenM	29.56	-.06
FGH	FGoldmn	6.44	-.06
FBR	FriedBR	7.06	-.31
FTR	Frntrins	d.38	-.06
FTO	FrontrOil	8.25	+.69
FBN	FurnBrds	18.56	+.13
G-H-I			
GMT	GATX	41.25	-.06
GPU	GPU	31.38	-.13
GAB	GabelliET	12.38	...
GGT	GabGloM	14.13	+.19
GBP	GablRsd	27.81	-.06
GNA	Gainsco	4.50	...
GLC	Galileo Int	18.56	-.25
AJG	Gallaghr s	46.94	-.44
GLH	Gallaher	23.50	+.13
GCI	Gannett	56.19	-.88
GPS	Gap	d25.56	-.88
GDI	GardDen	14.88	+.38
IT	Gartner	12.88	-.81
IT/B	GartnrB	11.50	-.38
GTW	Gateway s	62.00	+.06
DNA	Genentc	163.50	-1.75
GAM	GAInv	40.00	-.38
GCG	GnChem	81	-.13
GDC	GnData	4.31	+.06
GD	GenDyn	61.13	-.13
GE	GenElec s	56.75	-.38
GGP	GnGrth	34.00	+.19
GIS	GenMills s	33.88	-.63
GM	GnMotr	64.69	+1.13
GMH	GM H s	28.00	...
SEM	GenSemi	13.81	-.13
GCO	Gensco	14.31	-.13
GEN	GnRad	6.56	+.25
GPC	GenuPrt	21.38	...
GON	Geon Co	16.13	+.31
GGC	GaGulf	14.75	+.31
GP	GaPcGP	26.13	-.44
TGP	GaPTrnb	30.06	-.38
GPW	GaPac un	33.06	-.69
GRB	GerbSc	9.13	+.13
GGB	Gerdau s	14.56	-.44
GF	GerNew	13.81	-.25
GI	Giantin	8.75	-.19
GIL	Gildan	38.56	+.69
G	Gillette	29.94	...
GLG	Glamis	1.69	+.13
GLT	Glatfelter	10.69	+.50
GLX	GlaxoWel	58.81	+.94
GHI	GlobHi	13.31	-.06
GLM	GlobM	u32.50	+.81
GTS	GblTele	8.56	...
GSB	GoldStBc	20.75	+.19
GDW	GoldWF s	47.81	-.81
GS	GoldmanS	113.00	-5.19
GR	Goodrch	37.50	+.06
GT	Goodyear	23.19	-.44
GRA	Grace	9.88	...
GWW	Grainge	32.13	+.13
GRP	GrantPr n	24.00	+1.25
GPK	GraphPk s	1.56	-.06
GAP	GtAPc	15.06	+.13
GLK	GtLkCh	32.06	+.63
GCH	GtChina	10.13	...
GPT	GreenptFn	26.13	+.06
GFF	Griffon	7.75	+.13
GPO	GpoRadio	8.63	+.31
TV	GTelevsa	65.81	+1.00
GUC	Gucci	99.50	...
GDT	Guidant	58.00	-.75
GOU	GflCda g	5.38	+.13
GRL	GulfIndoR	9.19	+.13
HQH	Hg&J Hlt	31.31	-.31
HMK	HA-LO	5.50	+.13
HCA	HCA Hlth	33.50	-1.38
HCC	HCC In	21.31	+.19
HRP	HRPT Prp	7.00	...
HSB	HSB Gp	37.94	-.69
HBC	HSBC	71.25	-.81
HAE	Haemon	23.75	+.50
HAL	Hallibltn	u54.02	+2.58
HKF	HancFab	4.44	+.44
BTO	HancBT	7.25	-.13
MAH	Hanna	7.94	+.13
HC	HanovC s	26.44	-.56
HAN	Hanson	29.94	+.25
H	HarcGn	61.44	+.44
HDI	HarleyD s	44.34	-.28
HAR	Harman	66.00	+2.25
HET	HarrahE	26.63	-.56
HRS	Harris	29.88	-.06
HHS	HarteHnk	25.06	-.06
HIGpB	HartC pfB	24.88	+.44
HIG	HartfdFn	64.38	-.25
HAS	Hasbro	10.81	+.19
HCP	HlthCP	28.06	+.19
HCN	HlthCr	18.56	...
HMA	HlthMgt	15.06	-.19
HRC	Hlthsth	5.63	-.13
HTV	HrstArT	19.88	-.38
HL	HeclaM	94	...
HNZ	Heinz	39.44	-.75
OTE	HellnTel	10.56	-.38
HF	HelmFn	u25.69	+.19
HP	HelmPayn	36.19	+.88
HPC	Herculs	14.38	-.06
HSY	Hershey	45.44	-.75
HRZ	Hertz	33.25	-.63
HWP	HewlettP	s120.00	+9.56
HXL	Hexcel	13.56	-.06
HIB	Hibern	12.25	-.13
HIO	HilncoOp	9.38	+.06
HIW	HighwdP	25.25	+.13
HB	Hillenbd	32.81	+.88
HLT	Hilton	10.19	+.06
HSP	HispBrd s	25.69	+.63
HIT	Hitachi	113.50	+1.31
HLR	Hollinger	16.94	+.06
HD	HomeDp s	51.00	-2.75
HME	HmePrp	30.13	+.31
HBI	Homebase	2.19	-.06
HM	Hmstke	5.69	+.25
HON	HonwlIntl	34.44	-.75
HRL	Hormel s	16.19	-.19
HPT	HospPT	24.50	+.13
HMT	HostMarr	11.00	-.13
HTN	HoughtM	49.00	+.50
HI	HoushInt	46.75	-1.13
HNP	HuanPw	16.19	-.25
HUB/B	HubbellB	27.69	+.25
HU	HudsonUtd	24.38	-.38
HUF	Huffy	10.63	+1.63
HGT	HugotnR	12.38	-.13
HUM	Humana	8.31	+.31
HTR	HyprnTR	8.50	+.06
IBP	IBP	15.31	+.06
IC	ICICI n	13.88	+.13
ICN	ICN Phrm	27.94	-.56
IGL	IMC Glo	15.38	+.38
IMR	IMCO	8.56	+.69
IMS	IMS Hlth	17.50	+.19
ING	ING	68.06	+.13
ITX	IT Gp	5.50	...
IIN	ITT Inds	32.38	+.56
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ATV ACTV 13.88 –.13
ACCT ADC Tel s 41.56 +.06
ANCX ANC Rlt n 8.75 –.25
ASTT ASAT Hld n 9.63 +.19
ASTSF ASE Tst 25.50+1.22
ASNM ASN Lith s37.44 +.75
ATYC ATAT Cd s32.25 +.19
ATYT ATI Tech 9.63 +.63
ATMI ATMI Inc 23.31 +.19
ABGX Abgenix s 56.56 +.63
ABTE ableTel 2.56 +.19
ACCL AccNtw n 17.88 –.81
AKLM Acclaim 1.50 +.09
ACCD AccNetw n 8.50 –.25
ACTL Actel 39.00 +.56
ACPW ActPwr n 46.81+1.06
ACTI Activisn 12.75 +.13
ACTU Actuate s 27.25+2.06
ACXM Acxiom 24.88 –.06
ADPT Adaptec 23.75 +.75
ADAP AdpBrd s 24.06 +.13
ADAP Adaptiv d12.50 +.94
ADLAC Adelph h 31.00 –.50
ADBE AdobeSy s115.94–4.19
ADTN Adtran 56.50–1.56
ADVP AdvPara s 23.56+1.44
ADIC AdvDigI s 14.94 +.38
ADVF AdvFrld 49.81+4.25
AFCI AdvFCm 40.00+1.69
ALSI AdvLrng 24.63+1.72
ARXX Aeroflex s 32.31+5.19
AETH AethrSys n129.50–7.50
AFFX Affymet 127.31 –.06
AGIL AgileSft 57.00 –.31
AIRN Airsprint n 16.50–1.06
AKAM AkamaiT n75.19 +.13
AKZOY Akzo 41.88–1.81
ALAMF Alamosa n23.75–1.00
ALKS Alkerm s 35.38+1.98
ALKSP Alkerm pf121.00+9.69
ALLR Allaire s 31.88 +.88
ALGX AllegTel s 44.56+2.31
ALSC AlliaSemi 23.94 –.13
ARGC AliRiser n 9.44
AHAA AlphaInd s36.67–1.08
ALP Alpnet 2.34 +.34
ALTI Altairint 4.44 +.69
ATON AlteonW n143.69 +.13
ALTR AlteraCp s 59.75+1.81
AMZN Amazon 38.63+1.06
AOLA AmOnLA nd7.78 –.22
AEOS AeAgleO 21.50+1.88
AIPN AmInfPt .41 –.03
AMSY AMS 24.13 +.13
AMMD AmrMed n 12.56 –.44
APWC AmerCrw 23.06–1.88
AMTD AmTrdg 14.56 –.56
AMES AmesDS 5.25 –.20
AMGN Amgen s 67.69 –.06
AMKR AmkorT 27.06 +.56
AMMB Amresco .31 +.03
ASYS Amtech u10.00+5.63
ANCO Anacmp d.26 –.03
ANAD Anadigc s 31.50+2.44
ANDW Andrew 25.13–1.11
ADRX AndrxCp s 84.94 +.25
ANTE Antex 44.25 +1.03
APOG ApogeeE 24.00 –.03
APNT AppNet 38.63–1.38
AAPL AppleC s 48.50+1.81
ADSX ApldDig n 3.34 –.09
AINN ApldInov u20.25 +.63
AMAT ApldMat s80.94+3.13
AMCC AMCC s 164.63+3.50
ASTX Apdsci 14.50 +.50
ATHY ApldThry 6.97+1.47
APRS Apropos n 11.56 –.19
APGR ArchCm 5.31
ARNA ArenaPh n25.00 +.38
AGNT Argonaut nd15.11–7.27
ARIA AriadP. 11.38–1.69
ARBA Ariba 137.44–5.27
ADSP Arisnt 1.94 +.25
ARMHY ArmHld s 30.63 –.38
ARTG ArtTech 97.00+5.88
ATSN Artesyn 33.06+2.00
ARTC Arthro C s 34.25 +.88
ASKJ AskJve 18.19 +.19
ASPT AspectCm 19.50 +.69
ASPM AspctMd n19.00–1.13
AZPN AspenTc 44.75 +.19
ASBC AsdBnc 24.44 +.36
ASFC AstoriaF 33.19 –.13

ASYT AssytTch s20.50 +.19
ATHM AtHome 13.56 –.31
ATMI Atmel s 33.81+1.19
ADBE Audible d1.28 –.28
AVOX Audvox 15.75
ADSK Autodesk 24.94 +.19
AMAM Automtu 1.56 +.05
AVNX Avanex n136.00 –.13
AVXT AvaxTch 7.72 –.59
AVCI AvociSys n137.75+9.27
AVIR Aviron 30.63 –.38
AVCT AvoctCp n 46.56–1.13
AWRE Aware 50.00+4.56
ACLS Axcelis n 17.75 –.19
AXNT AxentT 23.56+2.06
ACTC Actgcs Tc 1.50 –.06
BEAS BEA Sys s 57.00+4.13
BSYS BSystms 24.88+1.88
BMCS BMC Sft 20.56+1.44
QDRWY BrdrQuad .69 –.06
BNKU BnkUnitd u41.75+2.06
BKNG Banknorth 16.88 –.19
BNBN barnbl.cm 4.00
BFRE BeFree s 4.00 +.56
BEOS Be Inc 4.69 +.73
BBBY BedBath s 18.13 –.44
BYND bymd.com n .91 +.13
BILL BillConc 4.25
BVEW BindView s 7.97+1.22
BNGEN Biogen 70.25+2.69
BMET Biomet s 32.88+1.63
BIOM Biomira 9.13 +.13
BIME Biomune .66 +.19
BPUR Biopure 17.38 +.56
BINC Biosph 6.31+1.56
BTGC BioTcG 11.63 +.50
BBOX BlackBx 52.88–1.13
RINO BluePh 3.88 –.03
BWSI BlueWave 5.03 –.63
BOOHM Boohham n52.38–1.44
BRND BrndEnt 1.03 –.13
CELL Brightpt 5.03 +.03
BRIO BrioTech 6.25 +.13
BVSN BroadVis s 28.00–2.00
BBSW BrdbSft s 22.69 +.58
BRCM Brdcom s240.31–5.56
BRCD BrcdeCm s196.75–5.75
BRKT Brooktrl 39.63 +.19
BrownTom 22.00+.06
BUKA BrukDalt n26.25+1.06
BOCB Buffets .12.88 –.13
BBRC BurrBrm s 86.38+1.13
BUYX Buy.com n 3.00 –.16
CCBL CCDRnet s24.25–1.16
CUBE C-CubeM n19.25+.31
CBRL CBRL Grp 12.44 –.06
CDWC CDW Cpt s58.00+1.06
CDNW CDnow 2.91 –.03
CMGI CMGI 37.44 –.38
CNET CNET 27.50 –.38
CNXS CNS 4.38 +.25
CSGS CSG Sys 47.44+2.19
CPTL CTC Cm s 18.25 +.19
CCMP CabotMic nu62.88+2.00
CFLO CacheFl n 93.25 –.69
CALD Caldera n 6.81 –.26
CLIC Calico n 7.09+1.22
CAMP CalAmp 34.75+1.88
CALY Calypte 1.38 –.13
CMTP CambTch 7.94 +.44
CPRK CapRck n 6.94 –.94
CPST CpstnTrb n54.06+4.00
CARY Carylntl 18.06 –.
CONE Carrier 1 nd7.56 –.44
CSDS CasinoD u6.81 +.31
CATL Catalyt 13.06 –.
CACOA CatoCp 11.75 +.13
CELG Celgene s 59.69+1.25
CEGE CellGens 23.94 +.63
CTIC CellTh 36.38–2.25
CLST Cellstar 2.22 –.26
CNTR CentraSft 3.72 +.41
CEPH Cephiln 42.63–4.25
CERN Cerner 37.69+1.00
CHTR ChartCm n13.88 +.19
CHRT ChrtStm n 84.00+3.00
CHKP ChkPoint s124.88+1.69
CKFR ChkFree 48.00+1.06
CHRX ChkRex 31.00 +.06
CHCS Chicos s 33.00–1.13
PLCE ChildPlc 35.00 +.06
CHINA ChinaBcm s 16.75 +.13
CHPC ChipPac nu12.75 –.13
CHIR Chiron 45.69–1.06
CWON ChoeOne n16.00 +.44
CHRD Chordnt n 11.25+1.97

CIEN CienaCp 163.25–6.75
CINF CinnFn 39.19 +.38
CITAS Cintas s 41.69–2.63
CPCI Ciprico 11.00 –.38
CRCL Circlwintl u33.75 +.75
CIRUS Cirrus 27.00+1.31
CSCO Cisco 64.06 –.06
CITC Citrix 177.88 –.06
CTXS CitrixSy s 19.63 –.50
CLRN Clarent 52.56+4.98
CLSC ClassCm n 4.13 +.44
CWEI ClayEng 36.88–4.00
CKCM ClickCm n 23.75+2.56
COBT CobaltN n 48.75+1.25
COHR Coherent 72.00+3.94
COHU Cohu s 17.56 –.81
CMTO Com21 13.38 –.25
CMCSK Comcst nw 36.88–1.81
CMKM Comdisco 41.69–1.16
CICI Comintell 3.34 +.16
CFBX ComFBx 17.25
CCRT CompCrd 34.50 –.13
CMNT CptNwk 17.56 +.69
CPWR Compuwre 8.16 +.22
CMVT Comvers 376.31–3.13
CEFT ConcEFS s 28.81 –.31
CCUR ConcTim 12.81 +.88
CNXT Conexant s 34.56 +.38
COMTN ConMdtn 86.88–5.88
CORR CorTher s 41.19–2.81
COMM CoreCom s 11.69 +.06
CORL CoreCp 3.88 +.22
CRIO Corio n 14.00 –.
CRXA CorixaCp 38.88–1.50
CAIR Corsair 16.13–1.81
CORV CorvisCp n95.63+2.06
CPWM CostPlus s 31.88–1.56
COST Costco s 33.06–1.69
CVTY CovadCm sd14.63– .94
CRAY Craylnc 5.06 –.03
CMOS CredSys s 48.56+1.94
CREE Cree Inc 108.00+3.44
CPTH CritPath 54.06+3.63
CRDS Crssrds n 7.91 +.53
TWRS CrwnCstl 37.75 +.06
CMLS CumMed 8.94 +.09
CRGN CuraGen s 34.00+1.38
CRIS Curis n 18.50+1.19
CYCH CychCh 4.88 +.56
CYBR CyberCare 4.63 –.44
CYBS CybrSrce 8.38+1.00
CYMI Cymer 43.25 –.38
CYSV Cysive s 14.56 +.50
CYTO Cytogn 6.31 +.19
CYTC Cytyc s 49.50 +.38

D E F

STXN DMC Strtx 21.06 –.69
DSLN Dsltn net n 2.75 –.25
DSPG DSP Grp s 43.13+2.38
DALN DaleenT n 14.88 +.19
DANKY Danka 2.41 –.03
XLNK Datalink s 16.69 +.25
DATC Datatec 4.25 +.56
RACE DataRace 5.25 +.50
DATM Datum u30.81+1.94
DWSN Dawson 10.00 +.13
DCGN decdGen n24.00–1.50
DTEC DelanoT n 10.13 +.13
DELL Dell 44.25 –.38
DRTE Dendrite s 28.75+2.94
DPAC DnsePc 5.63
DIGX Digex 73.81+2.69
DISLD Dialsid 25.63 +.25
DIGL DigLght 107.06–1.69
DRIV DigRiver 5.56 +.19
DTHK DgtlThnk n43.25+2.31
DTAS Digitas n 18.75+1.06
DCOM DitheCBcs 19.31 +.19
DFXI DirFocus s35.00
DITC DitechCo s54.06 +.75
DVSA Diversa n 25.00 +.94
DVNT Divrsnt g 9.16 +.06
DCTM Documntr 56.23+2.17
DLTR DlltTree s 41.06+1.00
DCLK DbleClck 31.06–1.31
KOOP drkoop 80 –.02
DSCM drugstre 6.38+1.00
DYPR Drypers 63 –.06
DPMI DuPontP 63.25+2.17
DURA DuraPh 21.75 –.31
DROOY DurbanRo 1.19 +.09
DYAX DyaxCp n 26.88+1.13
EGRP ETrade 15.69 –.31
ESTM EStamp n 1.00 +.06
ESPI e.spire 4.69 +.69

EBAY eBayInc s 57.50+5.63
ECIL ECI Tel 28.88 –.25
EAGL EGL Inc s 34.06 +.81
ELOT eLotInc d1.66 –.03
ESST ESSTech n17.75 +.13
EXFO EXFO gn 64.50+1.75
ELNK EarthLnk n 69.63 –.19
EDSN EchelonC 37.63 +.13
DISH EchoStar s 38.00 –.69
EDSN EdenSch n27.00
EDMC EducMgt 25.06–1.88
EFNT EffNet 45.13 +.63
EGAN eGainCm n 7.88 +.06
EGGS Egghead 2.19 –.
ELNT elantec s 71.69–8.56
ESIO elecSci s 35.13+1.00
ERTS ElcArt 90.38–1.13
EFII Efii 24.38+1.19
ELSX Elcsrc 6.81–1.16
ELOY eLoyalty n 13.00 –.
EMMS EmmisC s 36.64+1.06
EMLX Emulex s 73.50+4.13
ENDN Endsonc 10.69 +.06
ENGA Engage s 9.44 +.63
ENTG Entegris n 8.75 –.
ENTU Entrust 25.13 +.06
ENZN Enzon 51.56 –.31
EPNY E.pipin n 98.00+3.00
EBIO EpochPh n12.00 +.50
EQIX Equinix n 51.38 +.38
ERICY EricTel s 19.38 +.38
ESPR Esperion n10.50 +.88
ETYS eToys 4.41 –.09
EVOK EvikaCm n 5.13 –.13
EVLV EvlveSft n 16.00 +.78
EXAR Exar s 101.25+3.75
EXAP ExchApp s20.25
EXDS ExodusC s57.88 +.75
EXTR Extremty n22.50 +.88
EYET Eyetech n169.88–3.69
FFIV F5 Netw 48.38+2.13
FAVE fAVeChan .53 –.25
FITB FfthThrd s 44.63 –.50
FILE FileNet 16.69 +.94
FNSR Finisar s 30.25–2.25
FHCC FstHlth 30.44 –.19
FHRX FrstHrizn nu15.38+1.31
FSCO FSecCp 15.44 +.06
FCLX FstCmm 16.19 –.38
FMER FstMerit 21.88 –.38
FISV Fiserv 53.38 +.38
FLEX Flextrn s 78.13–1.06
FCOM FoclCom 29.25 +.44
FCSE FocusEn 1.00 –.19
FOGD Fogdog n 0.91 –.09
FONR Fohar 2.75 +.03
FORR ForrestR s 68.19+3.94
FDRY Foundry s 85.00+8.00
FMKT Freemkt n 7.00 –.38
FFEX FrozenFd 2.97 +.03
FCEL FuelCell s 82.13+2.13
FTRL FtreLink n 4.06 –.06

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GSLI GSI Lum 24.44 +.31
ZOOX Gadzoox 8.13 –.
GALT GalileoT s 22.94 –.31
GSNX Gasonics 17.89 –.11
GELX GelTex n 36.94 –.75
GMST Gemstar s 65.63 +.50
GLGC GlblCrss 16.19 –.19
GMGC GiMagic 5.88+1.00
GENE Genome 20.19 +.06
GNSL GenmcSl n15.31+2.56
GNTX Gentex 27.00+1.44
GENU Genuity n 7.25 +.31
GENZ GenzymGn70.06+1.44
GZMO GnzMic 7.75 +.38
GETY Getylm 40.44 –.88
GIGM Gigamed n12.06 –.19
GGNT Giganet n 17.06 –.06
GILTF GilatSat 79.06+3.25
GILD Gilead 85.81+1.31
GLEN Glenayre 8.56 –.25
GBLX GlblCrss 29.81 –.69
GLBL Globlind 11.94 +.44
GSTRF Globalstr 7.88 +.28
GSPN GlbeSpn s122.88+6.38
GLCBY GloboCabo 15.88 –.06
GNET Go2net 48.06–1.25
GGUY GoodGy 4.64 +.69
GOTO GoTo cm 15.75 +.56
GBBK GrtrBay u57.94 –.44
GGAL GpFnGal nd14.38–1.00
HPOW H PwrCp nd13.88–1.19
HNCS HNC Sft 43.00–2.75

HAKI HallKin 39.25 –.50
HANA HanaroT n 5.50
HAND Hndsprg n41.00+1.50
HLIT Harmonic s 23.13 –.69
HSDC HeathSys d1.38 –.44
HAXS Hthaxss 3.19 +.06
HLTH HlthWMD 12.44 +.31
HEAR Hearkle n 8.41 –.53
HELX HelixTech 29.69 +.02
HDNY HenryJs s 47.63 –.
HGSI HighSpd n 5.78 –.03
HMGR HmGrp n 4.16 –.19
HOMS HomeStore 36.00+3.75
HOTT HotTopic s 32.75–1.25
HGSI HumGen s130.06–5.69
HBAN HuntBnk 16.94 –.31
HYSL HyperSolu 27.88 +.31
IMNY I-Many n 8.44–1.75
ITWO I2 Tech s 146.56–1.19
ICGX ICG Com 14.75 –.69
ICOS ICOS 51.88 +.19
IDPH IDEC s 125.75–3.42
IDXX IdexxLb 27.06 +.06
IDTC IDTCorp 40.63 +.13
IGTE IGateCap d7.94 –.38
INSO INSO 5.00 –.38
ITCD ITC Dlta 13.69 –.38
ITXC ITXC Cp n20.00 +.81
IXIX IXL Entp 11.06+1.00
IBAK iBeamBrd 9.00 –.75
IBAS iBasis n 20.75 +.75
ILMN Illumina n 42.63+2.63
IMAT Imatrn 2.63 +.13
IMAX Imax Cp 27.50+1.94
IMCL Imcine 83.00 +.50
IMNR ImunRsp 7.00 +.03
IMNX Imunex s 40.31–6.75
IMMU Imunmd 19.50 –.13
IMPH Impath 61.50+11.38
IMPT ImpathF n 14.69 +.31
IMDC Inalmed n 33.00 –.13
INCY Incyte 68.94–2.34
INDYY IndigoEn d4.44–1.00
INSP InfoSpce s 26.88 –.75
INFS InFocus 43.97–2.16
IARC InfoArch 5.44 –.06
IFMX Informx 4.66 +.03
INKP Inkine n 7.06 +.06
INKT Inktomi s 106.31+1.06
INVN Innovex 11.69 +.06
INPR Inprise 5.88 +.19
INSM InsghtCo n13.94 +.31
INSIT Insight 44.31 +.63
IDTI IntgCirc n 23.25+2.50
INTG IntgDv 66.75 –.13
ISSI ISSI 24.69+1.69
INTC Intel s 66.06 +.19
INTM Intelispt 3.94 –.06
INTL InterTel 13.88 –.
DENT InterDnt 3.94 +.06
IDCC InterDig 16.00 –.06
INFSA Intrface 7.31 +.50
ICIX IntrmdCm d16.25 –.19
INAP IntrNAP s 29.13 –.
IFCI IntFibcm 19.50 +.44
ICGE ItrntCap s 29.25 –.88
IPIX IntrnetPict 8.00 +.31
ISSX IntrnetSec 54.69–8.31
INSL InterSpd 48.00+1.88
ITRU IntrntIT s 13.88 +.63
INTV IntrVceBr 10.75 +.81
IWAV IntrWave n10.88 +.19
INTW InterWorld 20.00+1.75
IWOV Intrwvn s 74.50+4.38
INRS IntnetSol 43.00 –.25
ITRA Intrawre 7.25 –.06
INTU Intuit s 47.63+4.88
IFIN InvFnSv su47.13+2.69
IVGN Invitrogn 53.50+2.06
IONA IonaTch 68.00+2.75

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JDEC JD Edwr 21.75 +.25
JDSU JDS Uni s 119.44+1.25
JNIC JNI Corp n60.00+7.19
JACO JacoElec s 14.50+1.06
JAKK JkksPac s 16.38 –.63
JAWZ JawsTch n 3.00 +.22
JMED JonesPh s 40.06 –.13
JUNI JunipGrp .88 –.19
JNPR JnprNtw 166.31–3.44
JUNO JunoOn s 6.38+1.19
KLAC KLATnc s 53.25 +.50
KANA KanaCm s 36.00+5.50
KFRC kforce.com 5.38 +.06
NITE KnghtTrd 28.31 –.31

KNGT KnightTr 16.75 –.31
VLCCF KnightT 21.25 +.69
KMAG Komag 1.44 –.09
KOPN Kopin s 26.06 –.44
KRON Kronos 37.25–2.25
KLIC Kulicke s 16.13 –.06
LMLP LML Pay 6.81–2.19
LTXX LTX 21.00 +.81
LAMR LamarAdv s 29.63 +.63
LSPD Lasrpdc n 42.63 +.50
LSBC LngSCalc n22.50 –.
LSON Lason 1.75 +.31
LSCC Lattice s 61.75 –.69
LWIN LeapWr 69.13+1.13
LGTO Legato 26.31 –.66
LHSP LeHaus s 33.25+1.75
LVLT Level3 59.63–2.19
LEXR LexarMd n 8.02 +.02
LXNT Lexent n 25.06 +.06
LEXG LexGnt n 28.50 –.
LBRT LibteTch 17.06 –.94
LFMN LifeMind n 22.13+4.88
LPNT LifePtH 28.13 +.13
LGND Ligand B 10.50 –.19
LSPN Lightspn n 62.00–1.38
LNCR Lincare 26.88 +.56
LECO LincEl 15.75 +.19
LLTC LinearT s 64.63–1.00
LIOX Lionbrdg 9.00 –.75
LOAN LoanArr d2.03 –.53
LOOK LSmarti n 16.00 –.14
LUMM Lumenon n16.88–1.38
LCOS Lycos 61.06+3.13
LYNX LynxTh 26.63+1.25

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FLSH M–SysFD 64.44 +.69
MPWR MGC Com 33.56–1.69
MIPS MIPS Tc n 52.13+2.19
MKSI MKS Inst 23.00 +.31
MMCN MMC Nt u75.00+1.31
MPPP MP3 cm 8.00 +.03
MRVC MRV Cm s64.88 +.06
APRN MSI Hold n 4.00 –.84
MTIC MTI Tch d3.66–.41
MNTG MTR Gam 7.31 –.19
MACR Macrmdia 76.13–1.75
MXICY Macronix 21.88+1.13
MVSN Macrvsn s 90.63+3.88
SHOO Madden 8.50
MSPR Mainsprg n14.50+1.56
MANU Manugist 61.50–1.75
MRCH MarchFrst 22.88+2.50
MATH Mathsft 2.66 +.19
MTSN Mattson 20.73 +.92
MAVK MavTube 25.63 +.56
MXIM Maxim s u78.50+2.50
MXTR Maxtor 5.88 +.34
MCLD McLeod s 16.94+1.00
MCDTA McDATa n 38.13 +.31
MEDI Medimun s89.56–4.44
MDCX Medscape 93.44+2.56
MCCC Mediacm n14.69 –.06
MPLX MedPlex n 7.78 +.31
MDCO MedCo n 19.50 –.44
MCNS Mdcnstl d.53 –.
MENS MenWre 26.75 –.38
MENT MentGr 19.13+1.13
MCTR Mercator d16.06–12.88
MERC Mercntr s 98.19 +.13
MRLI MerlMd 5.63 –.19
MERX Merix Cp 50.25+1.38
MSLV MetaSolv n35.75+2.25
METHA MethdA 50.88+2.31
MCOM Metrcm 33.13–1.31
MCLL Metrocall 5.31 +.06
MFNX MtrmdF s 36.25 +.19
MIKE MichStr 45.89 –.61
MCRL Micrel s 56.63+3.75
MCTI MicroCT 9.75 –.13
MCHP Microchp s87.13–2.06
MUSE Micromse s129.31+10.00
MUEI MicronEl 31.25 +.75
MSFT Microsft 71.00 –.63
MSTR MicroStr s 20.81 –.19
MLNM MillPhar s110.38+1.38
MLHR MillerHer 32.50 +.56
MOLX Molex s 48.81+1.69
MOLXA MolexAs 35.94+1.94
MLTX Multex 20.00+1.00
MYTN MyTurn n 8.50 –.06
NBSI Intr n 69.63 –.09
NCOG NCO Grp 17.06 –.38
NICE NICESys 73.13+2.75
NTLI NTL Inc s 45.31 +.81
NCBC NCmcBc 20.38 +.44

NLCS NtlCptr u72.31 +.06
NATI Natl Info 69.69 +.75
NMSS NatMicr s 55.00 +.94
NAVI NaviSite s 52.00–1.00
NEOF Neoform n 2.88 –.
NETP NetPrep 10.81 +.19
NTKK Net2000 n 6.50 –.38
NTOP Net2Phn 26.06 +.13
NETO NetIQ 48.63+3.25
NCTC NetCurrnts 2.00
NPLI Netplance n 5.50 –.44
NTRX Netrix 7.13 +.38
NTRO NetroCp 60.25+2.13
NTAP NetwkApp s89.31+3.38
NETA NetwkAsc 18.88
NWKC NtwkCm n 5.88 +.19
NPLS NtwrkPl 10.50 +.44
NZRO NetZero n 4.69 +.13
NCEN NwCntF 12.00 +.25
NEOS NewEra 25.31 –.63
NEOF NewFoc n119.00+3.94
NEWP NewportF s125.00–2.31
NXTV NextLevl n80.50+8.25
NXCD NextCrd 65.56 –.19
NXTL NextelC s 54.00 –.75
NXTP NextlPrt n 33.38+1.00
NXRA Nextera d3.03 –.09
NXLK Nextlink s 34.69 +.19
NHNC Nhncmnt 9.81 +.44
NIKU NikuCp n 24.94 +.81
NSAT NorsatInt 6.63 –.81
NTRS NorTrst s 76.38–1.63
NPNT NorthPnt 11.56 +.44
NWAC NwstAir 33.69 –.25
NOVL Novell 10.94 +.06
NVLS Novlus s 54.25 +.94
NOVN Noven 33.56 +.06
NUHC NuHoriz 25.06+1.06
NUAN NuanceC n139.50+.88
NMTC NumTch n 32.50–1.75
NVDA Nvidia s 73.00+1.80
OTWO Objectwiz n13.38
OAKT Oakley s 27.63+1.00
OSII ObiSys 12.13 –.88
ONNN OnSmicnd n17.13 –.13
ONEM OneMain 9.17 +.14
ONVI Onvia cm n 5.41 –.56
ONXX OnyxPh 25.38 +.13
ONXS OnyxSft s 17.50–1.94
OMKT OpenMkt 7.00 +.19
OPTV OpenTv n 40.13–2.31
OPNT OpntTch n21.50+1.00
OPTK Optika 5.00 +.78
OPTN OptnCr 6.38 –.13
ORCL Oracle 27.81+1.00
ORKT OrckltCm s 7.06 –.31
OTRKB OshkTrk 35.50+1.06
OXHP OxfordHlt 30.00 –.38

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PCOM P–Com 5.38 +.03
PMCS PMC Sra s 215.75–2.00
PRIA PRI Auto 48.63+1.38
PSIX PSINet s 16.25 –.25
PSSI PSS Wrld 6.44 +.06
PCTH PacA&E 1.50 –.03
PGEX PacGate n 2.69 –.06
PSUN PacSun 19.00 –.25
PHSY PacifC 55.06 +.81
PKTR Packet 45.50–2.88
PDLI PalmSft s 33.75 +.94
PANA PanAmSat s 23.63 –.44
PNRA Panera 14.38 –.63
PZZA PapJohn 22.50+1.06
PLLL ParPet 3.19 +.06
PMTC ParmTc 12.13 +.19
PTNR PrtnrCm n 8.80 –.52
PGNS PathoG 37.94 –.06
PDCO PattDnt s 22.75 +.48
PTEN PattEng 29.31 +.69
PAYX Paychex s 43.75 –.63
PMTR Pemstar n 12.94 –.
PEOP PeoplePC n6.88
PSFT Peoplesft 24.25 –.69
PRGN Peregrne s 26.94+4.38
PRGO Perrigo 6.81 +.06
PVSW PervSft d2.59 –.28
PETC PetcoAn u20.88 +.31
PQUE PtroqstE n 2.97 +.28
IPET Pets.cm n d.66 –.
PETM PetsMart 3.97 +.38
PFSW PFSweb n 2.31 +.39
PHLY PhilCons 17.00 +.13
PHCM Phne cm 84.94–1.00
PHTN Photon 53.19+4.94
PLAB Photrin 23.50 +.69

PHYC PhyCor d.16 –.03
PCTL PicTel 5.75 –.22
PGDA PierrePag 21.25 –.03
PILT PilotNet 11.00 +.13
PNGE PinnGlc 43.25 –.19
PVTL PivotalCp 36.75+3.75
PXLW Pxlwrks h 26.94+1.81
PLRX PlnetPlt n 50 –.06
PLXS Plexus 125.50+3.50
PFSL PocaBn 6.97 +.28
PLCM Polycom 101.38+2.56
PLMD Polymed 34.63 +.25
POPM PopMail n .91 –.09
PRSF PortlSft 56.13+4.81
POWI Powrint s 18.94 +.25
PWER Pwr–Onle s145.25–4.25
PWAV Powrwv s 37.69 –.06
PRDS PrdctySy n20.13 –.38
PCLN priceline n 25.13 –.25
PMRX PrimeEgy 2.56 –.38
PRTL PrimusT 12.13 –.81
PRGY Prodigy 7.63 –.
PRGX ProfFdc 9.88 +.06
PRGS ProgSoft s d13.13–1.31
PSDI ProSdt s d15.38+3.50
PDLI ProtDsg 143.25–2.63
PFGI ProvFnci 26.63 +.19
PILL Proxymd 1.53 –.
PUMA PumaT s 17.13 –.56
PPRO ProtnPro s 37.94 +.94
QLTI QLT s 88.75–1.38
QLGC Qlogic s 82.50+2.44
QCOM Qualcom s90.50 –.88
QEDI QntmEff n 82.75–1.06
QCSB QueenCB 24.31 +.31
QSFT QuestSft s 56.69+3.19
QUIK QckLogic n17.63+1.00
QTRN Quintiles 14.69 –.31
QNTS Quintus n 12.81 +.69
QNGI QuormH 13.38 +.25
RCNC RCN Cp 26.94 +.69
RFMD RF MicD 71.44 +.25
ROHN ROHN 4.25 –.
RSAS RSA Sec 63.44+2.00
RSLC RSL Cm d3.13 –.63
RSYS RadiSys s 55.13+1.25
RDVW RadView n 7.00 +.38
RDWR Radware n33.00 +.63
RMBS Rambus s 78.31–2.44
RRRR RareMed 10.81 +.38
RATL RatnSft 103.38+1.38
RAZF Rzrfish s 14.81 –.13
RDRT ReadRit 4.25 –.09
RNWK RealNwk s44.38 +.50
RHAT RedHat s 24.94 +.94
REDK Redback s148.13–3.95
RETK RegnTch nd10.25–.88
REGN Regenrn 33.13 –.38
RCOM Reprotrn 15.94 +.19
REMC Reltec s 23.00 +.06
RMDY Remedy 21.06+2.06
REGI RenaisW 2.00 +.09
RCGI RenaiCre 20.06 –.31
RPTR ReptTch n 10.50 +.47
RIMM RschMot 60.19+1.44
REXI RescAm 8.50 –.06
RETK Retek n 25.38–1.69
RTHK RythNet n 10.19 +.13
ROBV RobVis s 9.44 +.56
RSTA Rosetta n 18.00–1.56
RSLN Roslyn 9.88 +.19
ROST RossStrs s15.13–1.47
RUBO RbiosRst 6.13–3.25

S T U

SONE Sapient Corp 16.75 +.81
SIII S3 Inc 9.13 –.19
SDLI SDL Inc s375.25+7.81
SMTX SMTC gn 21.75+2.19
STTS ST Asm n 22.75 +.75
SABA SabreSft n 38.81+4.94
SAFC Safeco 25.39 –.11
SGNT SagentT n 10.75 +.06
SAFM SandFm 6.50 +.25
SNDK SanDisk s 63.88 +.75
SANM Sanmina s101.38–4.88
SAPE Sapient s129.69–2.94
SVVS SvisCm n d9.75 –.13
SAWS Sawtek s 43.56+1.44
SCHS SchoolSp 17.75 +.69
SCNT ScientCp s46.06–3.25
SCIO Scios 8.50 +.73
SCUR SecComp n21.75 +.88
SMTC Semtech s 94.06+4.94

SEPR Sepracor s96.13 –.31
SQNM Sequenm n29.63+1.75
SRNA Serena St s 35.44+6.06
SYNX Sil Sol n 35.63+5.69
SIEBL SiebelSys s 169.06–2.13
SIGM SierraCla 2.13 –.13
SIAL SigmaAl 29.75+1.06
SSTI Silcn s 24.25 +.50
SIVB SilcVlyB su51.06–2.44
SINC Sinclair 12.50 +.25
SPEX SpexCp 35.56 +.75
SIPX SpnalBn 6.97 +.28
SIRI SpnalRs 49.75 –.13
SKYW SkyWest 48.88 +.69
SKYS SnfurtStne 12.25 +.50
SOCK Socket 10.56 +.63
SOFN SoftNet 5.56 +.13
SFWR Sftwr.cm 132.25–1.63
SNCW SncWall n 79.81–5.19
SONS SonusNet n197.50–11.50
SORC Srosinf 9.94 +.63
SOTR Southtrst 26.31 –.13
SWBT SwBcpTX 27.31–1.81
SVRN SovBcp 8.03 –.26
SBSA SpanBdc n 9.00 –.
SPLN Splash n 17.00 +.06
STKL SplakeTc 1.19 +.06
STMP Stamps d4.06 –.06
SPLS Staples 18.75 –.69
SBUX Starbase 8.94 –.47
SBUX Starbcks 40.44 –.31
STRM StarMda d11.13–1.13
STEM StemCells 4.69 –.53
SSSS StwStv 16.25+1.33
STEI StewEnt 2.30 +.06
STOR StorNetw n123.88+9.00
STTL Sttlight n 40.00+1.05
SLNE Strmline d.66–1.34
SDRC StrucD 15.25 –.
STAD StdrdAdv 8.97 –.03
IBUYD Stydeick n 9.13 +.94
SUNM SunMic s 115.38–2.00
SUNW Sunintst 7.00 +.16
SNTI SnrTlcm n 37.50 +.25
SUPG SuperGn n23.50–1.50
SPRT Support nd25.50–2.63
SYBS Sybase 25.38 –.13
SCMR Sycamre s 148.88+3.88
SYKE SykesEn 14.94 –.
SLVN SylvnLrn 14.06 –.19
SYMC Symntc 48.31+4.38
SNPS Synopsys 29.81 +.44
SYNO SynQuest nu7.00 –.
TMPW TMP Ww s 78.06–1.36
TRSI TR Sys n 10.19 +.67
TVIA TVIA Inc nu11.00 –.13
TALR Talarian n 13.75+1.75
TGEN TargGene 12.56 +.31
TECD TechData 45.94 +.94
TECH Techne 77.13 –.25
TCLN Techclone 2.38 –.06
TSCC TechSol s 3.81 –.34
TGAL Tegal 4.13 –.25
TKLC Tekelec 36.63 –.13
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DEAR ABBY

Challenged kids get chance to shine through dancing

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about a wonderfully rewarding experience I was involved in this past year. I began dancing when I was 3. Now, at age 20, I am sharing my love for the art of dance through teaching. The owner of the studio, my second mother, Joanne Zavisa, was approached to participate in a unique project. We began a free class on Saturday afternoons for children with sensory deprivation disorder.



Van Buren

The children with whom we worked face a variety of challenges. Some of them cannot speak; some have a short attention span or cannot function in a regular classroom. All these children work with sensory therapists on a daily or weekly basis.

In our dance class, the children learned movements and exercises that involved every part of their bodies, and even learned to perform two dances with songs they could sing. It was amazing to see them progress from the first day to their performance. They seemed like a completely different set of kids.

This would not have been possible if we had not enlisted the help of some of the students at the studio. Dancers from the ages of 11 to 17 donated their Saturday afternoons for more than three months to give those special children an unforgettable experience. The only rewards these young volunteers received were the thanks of the parents and the knowledge they had been important in the life of a child.

You often print letters about acts of kindness. Those kids deserve to know how proud of them Joanne and I are. -- JULIE FURR, CANTON, MICH.

DEAR JULIE AND JOANNE: I'm pleased to print your upbeat, heartwarming letter -- and I join you in applauding your student activists. Yours was a program that benefited everyone involved, and it illustrates what a powerful force motivated young adults can be. You have every right to be proud.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for the letter you printed saluting military wives and husbands. I, too, am thankful for the dedicated men and women in our armed forces, and for the camaraderie of military families who support each other.

I am also pleased that the armed services have finally realized that the men and women in the services are better soldiers, sailors and Marines when their families are taken care of and watched over.

Nowadays, most military bases have family support organizations that help in these areas, and caring commanders see to it that they are manned and properly working.

A humorous incident occurred when my husband retired from the Air Force some 30 years ago. His commander also gave me a certificate of retirement. As he read the citation, "... devoted, dedicated, unselfish, unwavering ... UNFAITHFUL ... service ..." the entire division erupted with laughter. A red-faced colonel apologized, but it was a day I remember with great amusement. -- BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, COLUMBUS, MISS.

DEAR BTDT: That's why the first rule of public speaking is to never let your mind wander -- even for an instant.

Good advice for everyone -- teens to seniors -- is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Chiapas election may force new chapter in Zapatosta conflict

By Susan Ferriss
Cox News Service

YAJALON, MEXICO — Pigs snorted in mud and a chilly rain soaked the mountains outside as Nicolas Lopez described how armed men staged a terrifying raid on his hamlet earlier this month.

Firing weapons into the air, the invaders claimed rights to the villagers' land, setting fire to five huts, chasing about 30 families into hiding, and looting what little corn and clothes the peasants had, Lopez said.

Yet even as he shivered at the memory, Lopez managed a smile. On Sunday the Mayan Indian will vote in a historic election for the new governor of Chiapas, one of Mexico's most impoverished and volatile states. And if pre-election opinion polls are accurate, Mexico's 71-year-old ruling party is headed for another defeat after being trounced in July 2's presidential election.

"We are waiting for a solution to our problems," said Lopez, who will vote for Pablo Salazar, candidate of an opposition alliance that could unseat Mexico's Institutional Revolutionary Party, the PRI, from a state considered a barometer of social justice in Mexico.

Chiapas is home to the Zapatista Indian rebels, who launched an insurrection against the Mexican government here in January 1994 that still hasn't been resolved. Since that time, armed paramilitary groups loyal to the ruling party have also evolved, periodically attacking Zapatista sympathizers like Lopez's hamlet.

"All government ties to these paramilitary groups will end (if the PRI loses).

One way to dismantle these groups is to simply not guarantee them impunity any longer," said a sweat-soaked Salazar, pausing for an interview and quick lunch during one of his final grueling all-day campaign swings along Chiapas' sweltering tropical coast.

"People are fed up and want change. And change is contagious," he said, waving at a marimba band in a restaurant that played a song as a tribute to the candidate.

But Chiapas is considered a bulwark state for the PRI, and its candidate, Sami David, has counted on a sympathetic state media establishment that, as usual, offered slavishly favorable coverage to him.

A cordial man who is warm one-on-one, David also touched a traditionally conservative nerve here with a campaign warning that a Salazar victory could provoke even more instability.

"In Chiapas, an era of stability is at stake," David told a recent gathering of PRI youth in the capital city of Tuxtla Gutierrez.

Much of the northern part of Chiapas is a checkerboard of Mayan Indian villages divided between Zapatistas and PRI loyalists who sporadically clash over land rights and political differences.

The collection of huts where Lopez lived — nestled in rugged hills above the city of Yajalon (pronounced, "ya-ha-LONE") — was eventually occupied by Mexican Army troops. But since the villagers also fear the army, they refused to return.

The election of Mexican President-elect Vicente Fox has sparked hope for a peaceful resolution to the cycle of violence. Fox ousted, for the first time in seven decades, the PRI, which the Zapatistas blame for the squalid conditions the southern state's Indians live in.

Before the July 2 election, Subcommander Marcos, the primary Zapatista spokesman, issued a statement reiterating the rebels' position that they would negotiate again if a peace accord signed in 1996 is implemented and federal troops are withdrawn from Indian communities.

Fox is a promoter of free-market economic policies, which the Zapatistas oppose, but he has pledged to revive negotiations with the rebels and send Mexico's Congress the stalled 1996 accord that grants sweeping Indian rights. If elected, Salazar could also set an example that change can be forced at the ballot box rather than at gunpoint.

"No one, not even the most radical person in the country can dispute the legitimacy of a Fox government," Salazar said, predicting that the Zapatistas can't dismiss electoral change.

At a recent campaign stop in the gritty border town of Hidalgo on the Guatemala border, supporters were enraptured with Salazar's pledge to address the demands of the poor — including the Zapatistas.

"The Zapatistas said our fight is against being forgotten. They said there is a worse death than dying from diarrhea or from curable diseases," the candidate shouted from the stage to wild cheers.

"There is a worse death, say our Indian brothers, and that is the death that comes from being forgotten. Well, you people are about to do something about that painful reality."

Salazar is a federal senator and former member of the PRI, which he says used to be the only option available to someone who wanted to get into political office. But he left the party in May 1999 after a long string of disputes over the government's handling of the Chiapas conflict.

He is unaffiliated now, but is representing a four-party alliance that includes Fox's conservative National Action Party, or PAN, and the leftist Democratic Revolution Party, the PRD. The two parties clash ideologically, but for the purpose of defeating the PRI in Chiapas they pooled their funds and worked hand-in-hand for Salazar.

An exhausted-looking David said he isn't giving up, and he dismisses polls like one conducted by Reforma newspapers, which gave Salazar a 9-point lead.

"In Chiapas, the conditions to avoid confrontations or even social collapse are being constructed with great difficulty," he said an interview with Cox Newspapers. He had a badly bruised and swollen ear, the result of an injury when someone threw a metal weight at him in Salazar's hometown.

"We have a platform for electoral reform," he insisted. "The offers for change have to be based on clarity and not on deception."

The PRI's presidential candidate, Francisco Labastida, won in Chiapas last month. But Salazar is counting on the combined votes of the PAN and the PRD to carry him to victory. His campaign posters say, "the PRI has already lost in Chiapas, too."

Fox's victory could also inspire PRI desertion.

Among some of Chiapas' poor peasant farmers, Fox is now seen as Mexico's new "tlatoani," the Aztec word for "maximum leader," Salazar campaign aide Mauricio Gandara said.

"They know that the 'Papa PRI' has died now.

So they are wondering who will be managing the money and resources. They are thinking that now there is a 'Papa Fox,'" Gandara said. "This is the product of 71 years of domination by one party."

Araceli Burguete, a Chiapas sociologist, said the PRI still controls many Indians in the state. It will probably be business as usual in Indian towns where the local PRI leader habitually orders residents how to vote, she said.

(EDs: Story can end here. Optional add follows.)

But even in PRI strongholds, some residents appeared to be bracing for change.

Chenalho is an Indian town that produced at least one of the convicted killers implicated in the infamous December 1997 massacre of 45 people in the pro-Zapatista village of Acteal, just minutes away.

Antonio Jimenez, 82, said he would listen to the advice of village leaders, but wasn't sure who he'd vote for.

He pulled dismissively at a PRI T-shirt he was wearing and said almost apologetically, "This is five years old now."

Mariano Luis Ortiz, a resident who has joined the movement to deploy thousands of election observers here, complained that the PRI had donated a Ford truck to the town "in exchange for votes."

In Acteal, the site of the massacre, affiliates of the Zapatista Army said they didn't plan to vote and declined to speak further. Rebel leaders have been silent, other than to say they won't call for a general boycott of the election.

Those in Acteal who sympathize with the rebels but don't belong to the army will cast ballots for Salazar.

"If Salazar doesn't win, we will think there has been fraud," said Spanish-speaking spokesman Agustin Vasquez. "Acteal is willing to vote for Salazar. The victims of the massacre are waiting for justice and for change."

EN CASA CON People EN ESPAÑOL

Starry nights at Telemundo

When he was 13, he dreamed of hosting a TV show in Miami. At 16, he worked for six months as an extra on a Puerto Rican sitcom that aired on the island on Telemundo's Channel's 2. Today, 30-year-old Paul Bouche, co–executive producer and host of "A oscuras pero encendidos" ("In the Dark but on Fire"), has come "full circle."

He's working for Telemundo out of "the Latin American Hollywood" as host of the variety TV show he first developed and financed with co–executive producer Nelson Famadas in the early '90s and which premiered in December 1995 on a local Miami station.

Before going to Telemundo, the series had been airing on Galavision for a year and a half, until January.

Rival network Univision also made an offer, but they wanted to change the format (it's a combination of comedy sketches, interviews, games and musical performances that relies rather heavily on double entendres).

"Telemundo gave us all the freedom in the world," says Bouche. "We liked the show the way it was," says network spokesperson Suzette Millo, "It's spontaneous, it's funny, it's live and it worked ... we didn't want it to lose its flavor."

Of course, minor adjustments had to be made, since the show was moving from cable to free TV. More time is now devoted to regional Mexican music, for instance, and L.A. comedian La India Esmeralda came on board, "but the overall spirit and simplicity remains the same," says Bouche.

So far, the strategy seems to be working. Immediately following its July 24 premiere, the ratings are encouraging. "We are doing very well in Miami, New York, Chicago and L.A.," reports Bouche, who is seconded by Millo, "We did really, really, really well for that week ... and we have a lot of trust in the show."

Still, Bouche is not satisfied: "This is good for what it is right now, but tomorrow the show has to be better," he says, "Every day you have to reinvent the wheel, but we've been doing it for five years, so we're used to the pressure."

And a lot of pressure it is. Bouche puts in 16-hour days, from about 11 a.m to 3 a.m., working with seven "young, hip and happening comedic writers" from different Latin American countries, carefully planning and rehearsing this "improvised" live show.

But he's happy. And he "wouldn't mind" doing it for as long as "every day is a surprise ... a different challenge," he says, because "that's what makes it interesting."

Singing in the wilderness

A casual listener to the music of Marcos Vidal would be surprised at first by its quality and then by its message.

Amid rhythms that shift between pop, rock, jazz and ballad are the lyrics of a devout Christian. This Spaniard—whose sales to date have exceeded 500,000 with almost no publicity—has decided to expand his audience beyond the churches and Christian bookstores of Latin America and Spain, where he is extremely popular.

"Por la vida" ("For Life"), his most recent album and the first with record label Fonovisa, is a compilation of 10 previous tracks that combine sense, sensibility and a bit of humor as they call for a better understanding of life and recognition of the importance of a personal relationship with God.

"There's a certain risk in launching oneself here, but it's important to understand that in a world where tolerance is the rule, there's also room for Christian music.

I am ready to make the leap and bring this music to people who want to listen to it," said Vidal at the end of a promotional visit to Miami.

The third artist in the Christian music genre to join Fonovisa (along with Rabito and Antonio de Jesus), Vidal agrees with the label that the ample Spanish-language market for this type of music has been totally ignored.

In the English market, on the other hand, Christian music is promoted by the recording industry and finds outlets on the radio, in record stores, even in specialized magazines.

Writer of all his own songs, Vidal knows that both language and sentiment are essential to reach people's souls. "Jesus knew the issues that were important to people of his day, and that's why he often spoke in parables," says Vidal, "I imitate him in everything, including that. I think it's a nice way of expressing oneself and being understood," he adds, referring to "Uña y Carne" ("Nail and Flesh"), "El Payaso" ("The Clown") and "Parabola" ("Parable").

And he doesn't doubt for a minute that God wants him to reach out to different audiences. "At 14 I had to learn to walk again after an illness left me practically an invalid. That's why I've always thought God allowed me to live, so I could sing. My voice belongs to him." And who can say no?

Alterlatina rocker releases new album

The Mexican answer to PJ Harvey and Fiona Apple, Julieta Venegas is set to release her second solo album, "Bueninvento" (BMG U.S. Latin), on Aug. 22. The album, on which Venegas plays guitar, accordion and piano, features production from Gustavo Santaolalla (Molotov, Puya), rock en español icons Cafe Tacuba and Latin hip-hop leaders Control Machete.

Venegas, "a classically-trained pianist from Tijuana who wrings her accordion as if it were an electric guitar" ("Time" magazine), also will be performing at the Latin Alternative Music Conference (LAMC) on Aug. 14 in New York City.

Cristian de la Fuente is a champ

Twenty-six-year-old Chilean actor Cristian de la Fuente (CBS's "Family Law") will make his English-language big-screen debut with Sylvester Stallone and Gina Gershon on "Champs," a Warner Brothers Franchise Pictures movie. Stallone stars as a car-racing veteran and De la Fuente as a driving ace who's married to Gershon, Stallone's ex.

Tito Puente gets his own way

They may play mambo in Japan because of him, but world-class musician Tito Puente is a native New Yorker who grew up on East 110th Street.

To honor one of its most famous sons—a five-time Grammy winner with 118 albums to his credit—New York City has renamed one block of East 110th "Tito Puente Way." Another plan under consideration is the erection of a statue of the Mambo King somewhere in the city.

Hispanic Heritage Award Winners named

Oscar Hijuelos, the first American-born Hispanic to win a Pulitzer Prize for fiction. Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the first successful farm workers' union in U.S. history. Sammy Sosa, the slugger who made baseball history in 1998 when he broke Roger Maris' 37-year-old home-run record, along with Mark McGwire.

Anthony Quinn, two-time Academy Award winner and veteran of over 300 films. Cruz Reynoso, vice chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and a UCLA law professor. These seven are the winners of the 14th annual Hispanic Heritage Awards, which will air on NBC Sept. 9.

The five honorees remind us "of the meaningful impact Hispanic Americans have had on every aspect of American life," said Raul R. Tapia, chairman of the Hispanic Heritage Awards Foundation, adding "They have contributed a rich heritage, and all America is proud."

Stepping into the spotlight

Coming out of a ballet class in New York City six years ago, Raquel Aedo crossed paths with fate.

The legendary Mikhail Baryshnikov had seen her dance that day and asked her to rehearse with the White Oak Dance Project, his modern dance company. "I pretended to be calm, but inside I was very flattered," says the 28-year-old Cuban-American. A week later, she was part of his troupe.

The only Latina in the company, Aedo began taking ballet classes in her native Miami at age 8. Despite the rigor of the work, she doesn't plan to leave the footlights. "Sometimes you feel exhausted and frustrated," she says, "but the end result always makes your efforts worthwhile."

Book review

One evening, Pulitzer Prize–winning photographer Jose Galvez heard American Book Award winner Luis Alberto Urrea reciting his work, "Hymn to Vatos Who Will Never Be in a Poem." That experience led to their collaboration on "Vatos" (Cinco Puntos Press; 96 pages; $19.95)—a tribute to Chicano men, men who "outside the historical record ... are ignored and erased," says Urrea. In "Vatos," a term derived from "chivatos," a "friendly" insult used by the Spanish conquistadors, Galvez's black-and-white photos of Chicano homeboys, migrant workers, activists and more are matched with lines from Urrea's poem, a rhythmic chant celebrating various aspects of their lives. A book from such acclaimed artists naturally raises great expectations. Sadly, they are not met. These words and images—shadows without power or substance—fade from memory almost as soon as they pass before us.

Tell me!!!

We asked singer Marc Anthony, TV host Viviana Gibelli and actor Fernando Carrillo:

WHAT'S THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOUR FATHER EVER GAVE YOU?

Marc: "He taught me that singing is a gift that carries responsibility with it: Not only to sing, but also to interpret, to tell—and feel—the story."

Viviana ("Viviana a la media noche"): "There's one I'll always remember: To pick yourself up after every fall. You can't know the good things unless you also experience the bad. That's how you attain equilibrium in life."

Fernando ("Rosalinda"): "My father, who's also my manager, has given me lots of good advice. The best has been to conduct myself honestly. To never betray anyone and always be sincere."

VALLEJO: A *new* little ol' band from Texas

Latin Austin band to play Dos Amigos in Odessa

From Staff and AP Reports

A striking blend of modern rock grooves, potent guitar work, Latin percussion and soulful lyrics has made VALLEJO arguably one of the most popular bands to hail from Austin, Texas.

The buzz has carried over the West Texas.

Michael Todd, DJ at 95X, said the short time he has been here he has handled tons of calls wanting the station to bring back the group.

"It always feels good to help bring entertainment to the Permian Basin," Todd said. "It's a magical kind of thing. Especially when they have such a strong following, like VALLEJO, not just here but all across the country."

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> — Michael Todd, DJ 95X

Fans of the group say VALLEJO's music immediately hooks their listeners right in, taking them on a roller-coaster ride of musical beats and expressions.

Raised in the small town of El Campo and then relocated to Birmingham, Ala. The Vallejo Brothers were formed in 1990 by three brothers A.J. (Vocals, Lead Guitar), Alejandro (Drums), and Omar (Bass).

The Vallejo family tree of Guatemalan and Mexican descent introduced the boys to the Latin sounds of Tito Puente, Herb Alpert, and Santana, to name a few.

Their influences led this alternative band to have an eclectic sound of heavy guitar riffs with an edge of Latin rhythms and melodies.

The first door opened when the three brothers were in their early teens.

"Our musical career was fueled when our parents bought us three trumpets back when we were in our teens," Alejandro is quoted as saying in a press release. "Between the three of us we were all over our school's music department - in jag marching band and symphonic band."

While in high school, the band added Bruce Castleberry (Guitar) to the line up and officially changed the band name to VALLEJO.

In 1995, the group moved to Austin, the "Live Music Capital of the World." Over the next five years, VALLEJO released two albums on TVT Records.

Their album Shining Sun was released in 1996, followed by the 1998 Beautiful Life, produced by Vallejo and Neil King.



The band VALLEJO, made up of Bruce Castleberry (guitar, Omar Vallejo (bass), James "Diego" Simmons (percussion), A.J. Vallejo (vocals, guitar), Alejandro Vallejo (drums) and Health clark (Guitar), are scheduled to play at Dos Amigos, in Odessa, Saturday.

While sharpening their performance skills with a non-stop touring schedule, the group also added James "Diego" Simmons on percussion and most recently Heath Clark as an additional guitar player.

Having become one of Austin's premier live bands, VALLEJO was voted the city's best rock band of 2000.

In the winter of 1999, VALLEJO signed with Crescent Moon Records/Sony, helmed by Emilio Estefan.

Going into the new millennium, VALLEJO headed to the studio and began recording "Into The New."

Produced by Michael Barbiero (Blues Traveler, Metallica, Guns N' Roses) and the Vallejo Brothers, the album was recorded at Arlyn Studio (Austin, TX) and mixed at Blue World Music in Dripping Springs.

The album's twelve songs - with influences ranging from alternative rock to hip hop - include the title track "Into The New," with its driving rhythms and unforgettable chorus; and "Classico," a showcase for A.J. Vallejo's lead guitar work and the band's superb rhythm section.

"El Matador" is a powerhouse instrumental, which builds from its opening trumpet fanfare to the finale of a surging guitar-and-percussion workout. The tough-minded contemporary protest song, "Modern Day Slave," features an incendiary guest rap by Austin's MC Overlord.

"We're out to have a good time," A.J. said in a press release. "We want to play music that makes our fans want to get up and be alive." The Vallejo show is an energetic experience and the "tightness" of the band's chemistry is apparent the instant the first note is played.

VALLEJO is primed, poised and ready to go into the new.

Tickets for VALLEJO are on sale at Dos Amigos for $10 or you can win tickets from 95X. The 95X give away will wrap up on Friday. The show will open with another Austin band 50 Mission Crush. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Latest site links Hispanic community to all political information in Spanish

WASHINGTON — Breaking new ground that will link a growing Spanish-speaking Internet audience with up-to-minute political information, Voter.com, the Internet's leading political Web site, today launched "http://espanol.voter.com" a version of Voter.com's site translated into Spanish.

Espanol.voter.com will enable the Hispanic community, one of the fastest growing portions of the American electorate, to register to vote online, link to leading news organizations and read opinion-editorial pieces.

Information on candidates and elected officials, original content, and links to formidable political organizations will also be available — all in Spanish.

"Voter.com is proud to launch this ground-breaking site designed to inform and educate the Spanish-speaking voter," said Justin Dangel, founder and CEO of Voter.com.

"The Hispanic community has and will continue to play a pivotal role in our nation's politics. It is imperative that Spanish-speaking voters, elected officials and candidates have the ability to communicate with one another.

Voter.com will provide that unprecedented link."

Original content and links to presidential candidates Vice President Al Gore and Governor George W. Bush are featured on http://espanol.voter.com, in addition to a discussion on the importance of the Hispanic vote in Election 2000 by U.S. Representatives Bob Menendez (D-NJ) and Henry Bonilla (R-TX). U.S. Representatives Luis Gutierrez (D-IL) and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-FL) have also contributed editorials discussing the impact of immigration laws on the Hispanic community. Editorials covering other political issues relevant to Election 2000 will be updated regularly.

Espanol.voter.com will also feature a collection of links to leading news organizations.

Direct access to political organizations such at the Democratic National Committee, Republican National Committee, League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), AFL-CIO and others will be available to users.

In addition, links to various candidates and legislators with Spanish Web sites will be accessible on http://espanol.voter.com.

Peso strengthens as Mexico's stocks close lower Wednesday

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican stocks closed lower Wednesday as investors brushed aside the latest sign of a booming economy, but Mexico's peso strengthened to its strongest close in over four months following solid second-quarter economic growth data.

The stock market's key IPC index fell 0.4 percent, 23.69 points, to 6477.98.

Trading picked up from earlier in the week but summer doldrums persisted.

Volume totaled 47.0 million shares worth 1.01 billion pesos, compared to Tuesday's 43.5 million shares worth 910.8 million. Decliners edged advancers 28 to 24, with 16 shares unchanged.

"These are days when it's difficult to discern any trend," said Julio Zetina of broker-dealer Vectormex Inc. in New York. "There's not much interest."

Investors paid little attention to a Finance Ministry report released shortly before the market closed Tuesday showing that gross domestic product rose at a 7.6 percent annual clip in the second quarter, above market expectations.

In Mexico City, banking leader Banamex quoted the peso closing at a midrate of 9.1950 per dollar, stronger from its open of 9.1990 per dollar and from Tuesday's close of 9.2330.



This week's winners are: Marsha Clark, Tim Reno, Jerry Reyes, Monica Orellan, Laura Najar, Dena Galey and Martha Daniel.

If you are listed here, cut this out and bring it in to claim your prize
AND
Check here next week to see if you are a winner!!!!

TOP 20 Tejano Hits

1. El Tao Tao — Control
2. Vuelvo A Creer En El Amor —Intocable
3. Pideme — Pesado
4. De Vida O Muerte — Los Invasores
5. Ven — Los Traileros
6. Esperando Su Llamasa — Emilio
7. Infrata Suerte — Masizzo
8. La Gringa — Los Tigrillos
9. Si Tu Te Vas — Jennifer Y Los Jetz
10. Ya Estoy Cansado — Intocable
11. Dices Ya No — Pesado
12. No Puedo Odiarla — Intenso
13. Quiero Ser — Los Palominos
14. Enamorado De Ti — Invasores
15. A Mi Qye Me Quedo — Invasores
16. Popurri De Cubias — Los Terribles
17. Como Le Hago — Pesado
18. Es Tan Bello — Intocable
19. No Me Digas Que Ya Te Vas — Pesado
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Comets want one more title

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HOUSTON — It's a classic issue that sometimes occurs in team sports: two stars, one basketball.

Sheryl Swoopes and Cynthia Cooper, good workmates but not best friends, have helped win three straight WNBA championships with the Houston Comets and the quest for a fourth title continues Thursday night against Lisa Leslie and the Los Angeles Sparks in the first game of the Western Conference finals.

They have different personalities, they both want the basketball and although they might not sit down to dinner together, they appear ready to meet possibly their biggest challenge against the Sparks, who beat the Comets three straight times in the regular season.

Games 2 and 3, if necessary, will be played in Los Angeles for a spot in the WNBA championship finals.

"Obviously, Cynthia and I might have our differences on the court," Swoopes said. "But for four years now, I've been very honored to play with such a great player."

Swoopes came off pregnancy leave in 1997 in time to be a part of the Comets' first WNBA championship. It was clearly Cooper's team then, with Swoopes trying to get back into shape and fit into the mix.

Cooper won three straight WNBA scoring titles and was the WNBA's MVP in three straight championship finals and she was league MVP in 1997 and 1998. Swoopes worked hard and improved her overall game.

This season, it's paid off. Swoopes replaced Cooper as the league scoring champion and on Tuesday was named the Defensive Player of the Year.

The players consider themselves cooperative fellow employees who go their separate ways after work. Cooper, 37, has announced her retirement after this season. Swoopes, 25, is becoming one of the best all-around players in the game.

"I'm paid to play basketball, I'm not paid to have best friends," Cooper said. "I didn't know Sheryl before the WNBA and Sheryl didn't know me before the WNBA. So what? Are you guys trying to say we're supposed to be best friends?"

The Comets will need both Cooper and Swoopes at their best for the conference finals against the Sparks. Los Angeles is the favorite and that might be the edge Comets coach Van Chancellor is seeking.

"It's hard to believe, we've played LA three times and there are some who believe we don't have a prayer," Chancellor said. "I guess maybe we should just mail them the trophy. But I'll tell you, we are going to show up Thursday night.

"I'd be very surprised if we weren't ready for the challenge."

The Sparks finished with a 28-4 regular season record, the best in the WNBA and one game better than the Comets' 27-5 record. The Sparks swept Phoenix 2-0 and the Comets eliminated Sacramento two straight in the first round.

The Sparks know they have a battle ahead, despite their regular season success against the Comets. And, Game 1 at Compaq Center, will be big.

"It's definitely the biggest game of both or our seasons thus far," Leslie said. "It's very important who wins that first game. Obviously, we're looking to steal one in there since they are going to be back here (LA) on the road for two games."

The Sparks had all the answers against Houston in the regular season. LA won the first game going away 84-74. The Comets blew a 15-point second half lead and lost 63-58 in the second game. Leslie had a big second half in the third game for a 90-84 Sparks victory.

The Sparks won't be intimidated by the road. They are 13-3 away from home this season.

"There have been some statements about us being road warriors and I think that's a good name for us," Sparks coach Michael Cooper said. "We feel very comfortable away from home."

The Sparks-Comets winner will play the Eastern Conference champ, either New York or Cleveland, for the league title, but Sparks president Johnny Buss already is proud of his team's progress.

"This year, I've had chills down my arms and spine," Buss said. "You almost get teary-eyed because it's like it's your child out there. I'm so proud of this team. This is exactly the model team that we've always wanted."

Moceanu withdraws from U.S. Trials

Associated Press

BOSTON — Dominique Moceanu overcame the bitter split with her parents and the years of bouncing from gym to gym and coach to coach. In the end, though, it was her body that betrayed her.

The youngest member of the Magnificent Seven withdrew from the Olympic trials late Wednesday night because of a bone chip in her right knee.

"The hardest part after talking to her was, 'I've worked so hard. I've put so much into this comeback,'" said Mary Lee Tracy, Moceanu's coach.

Moceanu, 18, had surgery on the same knee last year, and the bone chip came about gradually, Tracy said. Moceanu's knee gave out during practice Tuesday, and the pain worsened.

By Wednesday morning, she could barely train and her knee gave out on her periodically. In afternoon workouts, she could only manage some simple sit-ups and handstands while the rest of the gymnasts went through their full routines for competition, which begins Friday night.

She quit practice early, watching from the sidelines with a dejected look on her face.

"This isn't something that's just going to get better," she said then. "It needs to get fixed."

She was right.

Though initial tests didn't show any problems, the bone chip was discovered when doctors spoke with the orthopedic surgeon who operated on her knee last year. The chip had dislodged itself, preventing Moceanu from even being able to bend or straighten her knee.

She is expected to fly back to Cincinnati on Monday and have surgery next week.

"It wasn't really so much an accident. It just started hurting," Tracy said. "It had been a little bit of nagging aches and pain, but these kids have so much of that they never know when it's the beginning of something. It was the beginning of something."

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Moceanu was not immediately available for comment. She was expected to hold a news conference Thursday.

She becomes the second of the five still competing members of the Magnificent Seven to drop out of the trials. Jaycie Phelps withdrew last week because of chronic knee problems.

After finishing eighth at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships last month, Moceanu was a long shot to make the six-woman Olympic team. But after all she's endured the last four years, she wasn't about to give up.

"She knew she was a far way out. Not one day did she ever come in like, 'Oh geez, I'm never going to make it,'" Tracy said. "She was going to do this new vault. She'd some changes and really was going to make a great showing.

"Of course the opportunity to make the Olympic team was disappointing. But you train to perform. She trained, and she's not going to be able to perform."

Torres finally wins at U.S. Swim trials

INDIANAPOLIS — Spit on this.

Dara Torres ignored Amy Van Dyken's pre-race ploy and finally got a victory at the U.S. Olympic trials, beating the defending gold medalist in the 50-meter freestyle Wednesday night.

Van Dyken spit in Torres' adjoining lane before they dived in the water — a tactic that has been known to intimidate other rivals. It didn't work against the 33-year-old Torres, who won in 24.90 seconds.

"For me, it's not a big deal," Torres said. "Maybe it is with the younger competitors. I'm so focused on what I'm going to do in my race, I don't worry about that."

Van Dyken, who finished second in 24.99, downplayed the incident.

"I always spit in Dara's lane," she said. "It's nothing against her. I think she got upset the first time because she hadn't swum against me before. I told her, 'I've got nothing but love for you if I spit in your lane.'"

Torres may have beaten Van Dyken, but the victory was tainted just a bit by the woman who wasn't there.

Jenny Thompson, saying she had a full schedule for Sydney, scratched from the 50 after edging Torres in both the 100 free and 100 butterfly. Minus her chief rival, Torres picked up her first victory and ensured her third individual race at the Olympics.

"I need to be able to go faster," said Torres, who finished short of her American record and more than a half-second off Inge de Bruijn's world record of 24.39. "The times I swam here won't compete in Sydney."

In the final event of the eight-day trials, Erik Vendt of North Easton, Mass., became the first American to go under 15 minutes in the 1,500 free. With a tremendous finishing kick, he went 14:59.11 to break George DiCarlo's 16-year-old national record.

Vendt, who already earned a spot on the team in the 400 individual medley, ripped off his goggles and searched for the scoreboard as soon as he touched. When he saw the time, breaking DiCarlo's record of 15:01.51, the 19-year-old pumped his weary arms in triumph.

"It feels great to win and get an American record in the same race," Vendt said. "It's been my goal ever since I started swimming the mile at age 12. At the 1,100 mark, I could hear the crowd going crazy and I knew I was on pace for something — I figured the American record."

Sydney medal-winners will owe taxes

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Medals at the Sydney Olympics might come with a little something extra — a tax bill.

International competitors who earn cash bonuses from their national Olympic committees and sports federations for winning medals will owe taxes in Australia, even if they receive the money after returning home.

And since Australian tax rates for such earnings range from 29-48 1/2 percent, athletes making up to $100,000 per gold medal could face huge tax bills.

"If the performance takes place in Australia and income is derived from that performance — regardless of where the contract is entered or where the bonus is paid — taxes are due," said Peter Rowe, the Olympics project director for the Australian Taxation Office in Canberra.

Athletes would not be taxed for the medals themselves, but on any money they directly earn as a result of their visit to Australia for the games.

With the Olympics opened to professionals for years now, athletes from many countries are eligible for bonuses. But officials say this is the first time foreign athletes face tax bills for Olympic-related income.

Policies vary from country to country, but bonuses for medals often are officially labeled reimbursements for training expenses and sacrifices.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, for example, reimburses $15,000 for a gold medal, $10,000 for silver and $7,500 for bronze. It is considered income, and athletes are expected to report it to the IRS along with relevant expense exemptions. Several U.S. federations offer separate packages, including $50,000 for a gold medal from U.S. Swimming.

Russia offers $100,000 for gold medals, USOC spokesman Mike Moran said. He cannot imagine athletes paying taxes in Sydney.

"It escapes me why the Australian government would attempt to place such a burden on the Olympic athletes," Moran said. "There's never been an issue like this before at the Olympics. It would be tragic."

Steve Bull, who handles governmental relations for the USOC, said the IRS considered taxing foreign athletes at the 1996 Atlanta Games, but the idea was shot down on Capitol Hill and quietly dropped.

The International Olympic Committee said it had questions about the Australian tax plan but was not ready to take a position.

"We have discussed it," IOC spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber said. "If a Russian athlete receives a bonus once he returns home, how can they enforce this? How can the Australians claim any kind of tax on this?"

Australian tax laws and their impact on foreign athletes have been the subject of debate for decades.

Ian Taylor, a tax partner in international executive services for KPMG in Melbourne, said he has argued for clients that a pre-World War II law exempts athletes in "outdoor sports" from taxes when they perform on behalf of a national team.

But Taylor said the Taxation Office has inconsistently applied that law and seems serious about trying to collect taxes from visiting Olympians.

He also said that any loophole would soon be closed by a bill expected to be approved before the Sydney Games that would remove that exemption.

Rowe stressed that his stand was based on existing Australian tax law and international tax agreements.

Rowe said the tax office will expect athletes to voluntarily report their earnings and to seek help in determining their tax liability. He said some athletes' agents already have approached the office for more information about how to report those earnings.

"The purpose of our exercise here is not to necessarily go out and raise large amounts of revenue," Rowe said. "We just want to make sure people that have an obligation can meet that obligation as easily as possible."

Rowe said athletes who don't volunteer such information might face problems at home. The Australian Tax Office would contact tax authorities in those countries, such as the IRS, to point out the lack of payments.

"Australia is a party to a number of double-tax agreements, and contained in those agreements is the right to exchange information with our colleagues around the world," he said. "We would contact colleagues in other revenue-collection agencies around the world and work with them."



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El Paso has filed an application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("Commission") under Docket No. CP00-422-000 for authorizations to abandon in place certain mainline compressor station facilities, to acquire and convert a 785 mile segment of a 30" O.D. crude oil transportation pipeline to a natural gas transmission system, to construct certain related pipeline facilities designed to integrate the converted pipeline into El Paso's interstate transmission pipeline system, and to operate these facilities in interstate commerce. This project, hereinafter referred to as the "Line No. 2000 Project," extends from McCamey, Texas to Ehrenberg, Arizona and virtually parallels El Paso's existing California Mainline System. The essence of the Line No. 2000 Project is El Paso's replacement of old compression facilities with pipeline facilities. The Line No. 2000 Project does not change the transport capacity of El Paso's interstate transmission system. As part of the conversion activities, El Paso will internally clean, replace certain segments of pipeline, construct various pipeline tie-ins and crossovers, install new valves, replace, modify or relocate existing valves, and install certain minor appurtenances. Thereafter, El Paso will hydrostatically test approximately 506 miles of various segments of Line No. 2000. El Paso anticipates commencing construction on this project in the first quarter of 2001.



Should your property be directly affected by this project, an El Paso representative will contact you in the near future. The actual effect to your property will depend upon engineering surveys, archaeological and environmental studies, and regulatory approvals. Should El Paso require additional permanent or temporary easements from you, El Paso will engage in good faith negotiations with you and will offer fair market value for the permanent right-of-way and/or temporary workspace necessary for the construction and operation of the new pipeline.

A landowner notification letter, including the Commission's notice of application that provides the date by which timely motions to intervene are due, and an information sheet on how to intervene in Commission proceedings will be mailed to effected landowners and governmental entities.

If you are interested in reviewing El Paso's application for the Line No. 2000 Project, copies of the complete application are available for public viewing at each main library for every county along the proposed construction route or, in the absence of a library, at the County Clerk's office.

A hard copy of the application may be requested from:
Robert T. Tomlinson, Director,Traffic and Certificates Department, El Paso Natural Gas Company
100 North Stanton, El Paso, Texas 79901, (915) 496-5959

If you have an questions or comments directed to El Paso Natural Gas Company regarding this project, call (915) 496-2665.

A copy of the Commission's most recent landowner pamphlet titled "An Interstate Natural Gas Facility on My Land? What I Need to Know?" can be obtained from the Commission at its Internet address www.ferc.fed.us/intro/oea/6513gpo.pdf. In the event you wish to direct questions or comments to the Commission, you may do so by using the Commission's Enforcement Hotline, toll free at (877) 303-4340. You may also contact the Commission's Office of External Affairs at (202) 208-1088.

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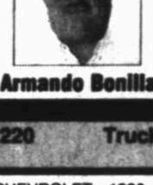






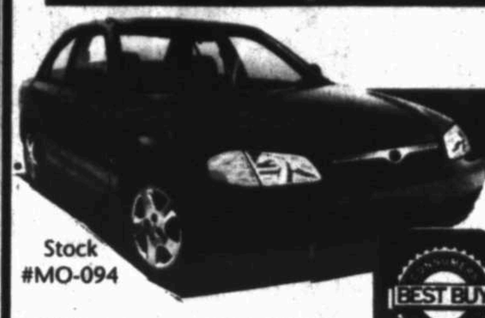




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GMC 1998 Z71. 40K miles, fully loaded: CD player, 4 wheel drive, power everything. $23,000. 699-4124 or 557-0864.

GMC 2000 Sonoma extended cab, 3 door, V6, automatic, a/c, pewter/ gray. CD, power steering/ brakes, tilt/ cruise. $17,500. 687-1170.

NISSAN 1986 Pickup. Runs good, all carpeted in shell, AM FM Cassette, new ball joints- front end $3,000 negotiable. 697-8154

CHEVROLET 1995 Silverado Pickup. Dark Blue, CD player, bedliner, 72,000 miles with an extended warranty. $11,000. 697-1595.

DODGE 1994 Dakota. V6, excellent condition. All electric, red/ red interior, am fm cassette. $4,800 or best offer. 684-4655.

220 Trucks

CHEVROLET 1996 S10 LS. Extended Cab, red, 5 speed, 2.2, tilt, cruise, alloys, liner, excellent condition, 80K highway. $7,500. 520-3904.

FORD 1981 F-250 4WD Club Cab, Holley carburetor, new clutch, new steering column, MSD ignition system, chrome wheels. Call 697-3563.

FORD 1995 F150 XLT extended cab, two tone with matching tool box, excellent condition, $9,000. Call 685-7182 days, 685-1266 nights.

FORD 1996 250. 4X2 Supercab. 33K miles, 7.5 liter 4.1 rear axle, 4 speed automatic, short bed, driver electric seat, tow package, power windows/ door locks, tilt steering, air, cruise, running boards, bed liner, cap. $15,000. 915-682-9928

FORD 1993 F150 Flare side, extended cab, white/ gray, garaged, non-smoker, 82K miles. Excellent condition. $9,800. 682-6782 or 694-6540.

222 Suburbans & Vans

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. New tires Rear air, one owner. $3,500 obo. 697-5044.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban- Silverado, 350, red, superior condition, rebuilt trans, new brakes, 3rd seat, rear a/c, cruise, tilt, power, 155K, $4,750. 683-6226 work, 699-7505.

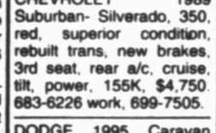
DODGE 1995 Caravan Sport. Fully loaded, new shocks, struts and brakes, great shape, below book at $5,500. 699-6269.

GMC 1989 Safari Van. Rear air, cool air, AM FM Cassette, good condition. $3,200. 685-1924.

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CHEVROLET 1984 Custom conversion Van. 99K actual road miles, custom wheels, new brakes. Runs excellent! AM FM/ Cassette, custom wheels, CB, color TV, back seat makes into queen size bed, burgundy Flex-steel seats, built in cooler. Asking $4,000 or best offer. XXX-XXXX.

CHEVROLET 1991 Lumina Van, Excellent maintenance record, runs like new, drive to appreciate. $3,895, or best offer. 686-0732 after 6PM.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban. 4 wheel drive, 60k miles, clean. $7,900. Day 687-3435 ask for Brett, night 687-3443.



CHEVROLET 1999 Van- great soccer van, TV/ VCR, electric bed, loaded, bucket seats, 350 Vortex engine, $23,000 or best offer. 522-2644.

DODGE 1989 GRAND Caravan- All power! Loaded! Extra Clean! $3,500. 699-4766 or 528-9851.

GMC 1989 TRATECH Conversion Van- Excellent condition! 10K on new engine. Highways miles. Garaged. $5,995 obo. Call (915)267-7811.

222 Suburbans & Vans

GMC 1994 Suburban SLE. Fully loaded. Great condition, 82K. Asking $13,800. Call 756-2831/ 756-2405.

→NEW TODAY←
GMC 1997 SLE Safari Van. All power, dual air, 56k miles. Excellent condition. $12,800. 520-7044.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager Minivan. Maroon, 122K miles. Good condition. Has rear A/C. Selling below loan value for just $1,700. Daytime 689-1985. Evenings- 570-6780.

PLYMOUTH 1992 GRAND Voyager SE- New engine, transmission 2 years old, body 150k miles, $4,000. 683-8944.

PLYMOUTH 1993 Grand Voyager LE Mini van, one owner, 153K miles, red/ gray. Almost perfect condition, fully loaded, $5,600. 520-8016.

PLYMOUTH 1995 Grand Voyager. 77K miles, excellent condition, fully loaded. $9,000 or best offer. Call 686-0461.

PLYMOUTH 1995 Voyager- only 74,000 miles, under warranty until February 2001. This good looking 7- passenger van has tinted windows, luggage rack, a/c, stereo, cruise control, tilt steering wheel and low-mileage tires. Plenty of room. Excellent for picking up school children, going to work, or going on vacation. A great buy at only $5,100. 697-5744.

PLYMOUTH 1996 Grand Voyager SE. V6, auto, power windows/ locks, 7 passenger seating, rear A/C, AM/ FM, cassette, CD, dark iris- gray. Excellent condition. 52k miles, $12,000. 685-3907.

SUBURBAN 1998 LS. Leather, AM/ FM/ CD, rear A/C, power seats, windows, locks, cruise seats 8, towing package. $25,500. 694-3559.

CHEVROLET 1988 SUBURBAN Silverado- Power window/ locks, cruise, tilt, rear A/C, third seat, hitch electric brakes. Good condition! $4,850. 697-2395.

CHEVROLET 1998 Suburban. Leather, power seats and windows, and all extras. 4x4, two package. Very, Very Nice. $26,500 negotiable. 689-8284.

DODGE 1996 Ram 2500 full sized. Brougham Ultra Regency Conversion. Leather and all extras. Very, Very nice! $15,950 negotaible. 689-8284.

CHEVROLET 1996 Suburban LT, 4 X 4, navy with gray leather, 63K miles. Extended warranty. New tires, $21,500 or best offer. 682-4134 after 6 pm.

CHEVROLET 1991 Lumina mini- van. Excellent running condition. Very clean. Individual removable seats. New tires and battery, AM/ FM cassette. $3,500. 694-8599.

CHEVROLET 1999 EXPRESS, Regency conversion. 8 Months old, paid $31,000 will sell for $23,000 or best offer. 522-2644.

222 Suburbans & Vans

CHEVROLET 1985 Conversion Van. 81K miles, 4 captain's chairs, rear seat/ bed, excellent condition. $4,650. 686-0798.

CHEVROLET 1985 SUBURBAN Silverado 4WD, towing package, engine 30K miles, dual air, captains chairs. One owner 14 years. $4,500. 699-7565.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban, New front and rear air conditioning motor, runs good. 104K miles, good rubber. $3,000 obo. 488-3157.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. Teal with tan leather, towing package, 79K miles, $15,000. Call 697-5338.

GMC 1995 Suburban SLT- Leather, all power, rear air, cruise, cd, running boards, sharp, 5.7 liter, blue/gray, 66K, $17,000. 683-2321.

CHEVROLET 1987 ASTRO van, 3 seats, cold air, new tires. Excellent mechanical. $1,500 firm. Call 553-1048 or 694-7543.

FORD 1994 ROYAL conversion- Leather massaging captains chairs, electric bed, TV, VCR, CD player, trailer package, V8. $15,000. 697-1341, 661-9001.

PLYMOUTH 1993 GRAND Voyager SE, V6, white. Excellent condition! One owner. All power. Dual A/C. 67K miles. $8,000. Call 694-0365.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Excellent condition, new paint, new a/c with rear air, power windows/ locks. Very clean/ dependable. $4,800. 697-0658.

DODGE 1996 Grand Caravan LE. White, loaded, V6, 59K miles, extended warranty, one owner, non smoker, excellent condition. $14,500. 699-5059.

CHEVROLET 1999 Suburban. Red, tan leather interior, loaded, 33k miles, non-smoker, original owner, $27,500. Daytime 570-6615. Evening 697-0793

PLYMOUTH 1991 Grand Voyager. One owner, silver/ dark grey, power windows, locks, etc. New air, struts, tires, brakes, more. $3,975. 694-8354.

225 4x4 Vehicles

FORD 1983 F150 4X4- With camper shell, new automatic transmission and motor, A/C. Great truck. $5,500 Call Joe, 687-1241, 8-4.

ISUZU 1988 Trooper- 2 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 4X4, 96k miles, good shape, $3,850. Call 687-3748, 682-8780. Pager 499-4906.

JEEP 1987 Cherokee- Black, 4 door, 4 Wheel Drive. New R-134 Air conditioner. $4,500. Call 682-1901.

DODGE 1997 Ram Sport Single cab. 55K, automatic, V8, CD, custom wheels- white. Great condition! $19,000 obo 742-1246 or 683-7656.

225 4x4 Vehicles

FORD 1988 Bronco Wagon 2D XLT. V8, oversize off-road tires, grill guard, all power, 136K miles, two owners. $4,499. 699-4245.

INTERNATIONAL 1964 Scout- overhauled and rebuilt, the classic 4x4, removable doors and hardtop, $4,600. 686-0330.

JEEP 1989 Grand Waggoner, 4x4, new engine, V8, garaged, good condition, $5,200. 684-6406.

JEEP 1998 Grand Cherokee Limited. Fully loaded, V8, charcoal grey with leather interior, CD, sun roof. 60K miles, $22,000. 687-6517.

CHEVROLET 1994 2500 Silverado, Heavy duty, 4x4, V8- 350, 5.7L, red, extended cab, tow package, 74K, excellent condition, $13,900. 915-688-5243.

CHEVROLET 1996 Suburban, 4x4, green over tan exterior/ tan leather, new tires, rear air, excellent condition, 62K, asking $19,900. 686-1039.

GMC 1990 SIERRA SLX, 4 X 4, Better Hurry! 62K miles. Loaded. New tires. Great truck. $5,500. Call 522-2439.

FORD 1984 Bronco. New engine, new transmission, Holly carburetor, Edlebrock high rise, Headman headers, mags. $3,995. 689-2123 after 6 pm.

230 Commercial Vehicles

→NEW TODAY←
GMC 2 1/2 ton truck with winch and poles. New rubber, best offer $7,500. 915-520-6124.

235 Vehicles $3,000 & under

GMC 1987 JIMMY, runs good, body blemishes, asking $1,500. Please Call 689-4265.

FORD 1992 Tempo- Fair condition, good teen or college car. $2,000 or best offer. Call 684-5326.

BUICK 1987 CENTURY Wagon. 159k, good condition, needs some work. $600. Call 697-2041.

★ CHEVROLET 1984 Suburban. Runs good, looks good. Only 110,000 miles. $2,500. 694-6774.

★ HONDA 1985 ACCORD. Needs some TLC, $1,200. Please call 694-6774.

HONDA 1988 Prelude, 5 speed, runs good, looks good, $1,650 obo. 349-1819/ 620-8821.

SUBARU 1984. Runs good. Five speed, air conditioner, $700 or best offer, Call 699-6920.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Cutlass Calais, $630- needs motor work. Please call 520-4625.

PLYMOUTH 1979 Sapparo. Classic, little work needed, excellent tires, runs. $300 or trade gun. 685-0709 days, evenings 689-9547.

235 Vehicles $3,000 & under

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BUICK 1986 Electra Estate Wagon, 75K, very clean, cold a/c, 3 seats, runs great, $2,200. xxx-xxxx.

CADILLAC 1987 Sedan Deville- Beautiful, extremely clean, 4 door, power windows/ locks, leather seats, AM/ FM/ cassette, 126K miles, front wheel drive, great car, has had TLC. Needs A/C repair, $2,595. 697-9941.

CADILLAC 1988 SEVILLE, 141K miles. Good condition, runs good, new air conditioner. $2,500. Call 915-558-3200.

CHEVROLET 1988 CORSICA- Automatic transmission, power windows, good condition, 67K, good tires. Reliable school car! $1,600. Call 686-0461.

FORD 1981 BRONCO- Two engines, 351M, 4X4, $750 obo. Call 561-8159 for more information.

FORD 1985 F-150 Extended cab. 351W, cold air, runs good, needs minor repair, $1,850 o.b.o. 694-0038.

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FORD 1991 FESTIVA- needs head gasket, interior & exterior in good condition. 47 miles per gallon. $300. 697-7314 after 8pm.

HONDA 1987 ELITE Scooter- Looks & runs like new, great for student, $800 Please call 520-3289.

HYUNDAI 1993, five speed. Great condition, good economical school car. $2,895. 520-2063, 3219 Whittle Way, Midland.

JEEP 1989 Grand Cherokee Laredo. 4 door, 4X4, perfect for hunters. $3,000. Loop 250 & Andrew Hwy (Park & Sale)

NISSAN 1988 STANZA wagon, 150K, new tires, sliding doors, great condition, $2,700, 687-4520.

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OLDSMOBILE 1987 DELTA 88- 73K miles, new paint. Excellent condition. $2,650. xxx-xxxx.

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FORD 1985 RANGER- V6, new tires, new transmission. Runs great! $2,500 obo. 520-2792.

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OLDSMOBILE 1986 98, super clean, runs good, all power, cold a/c, $1,800 obo. xxx-xxxx.

CHEVROLET 1987 Cavalier Z24- needs radio, good condition, air, sunroof, 5 speed, $2,200 or best offer. 3117 W. Louisiana, 699-1443.

GMC 1989 Jimmy S15, 4.3 liter, 4x4, loaded, cold a/c, sunroof, AM/ FM/ Cassette, new tires, good condition. $2,500. 520-8308.

WILLYS 1947 WAGON: Runs good. $3,000 Call after 6 p.m. 699-6646.

235 Vehicles $3,000 & under

NISSAN 1983 280ZX. Great school car. Runs good, T- Tops, air conditioning, power windows/ locks, 5 speed. $1,050. Call 697-5747.

PLYMOUTH 1992 Voyager 6 passenger mini van. Real good shape buts needs transmission work. Does not smoke. $2,950. 694-6652.

CHEVROLET 1984 Pickup. Long Bed, new interior, air, needs paint, single cab, 305 engine, new tires. $2,000. 488-3157.

PONTIAC 1979 FIREBIRD- All original- Engine, body, interior very good condition. Am/ Fm/ CD, dual exhaust, classic. $1,700. Mobile 556-3520.

VOLKSWAGEN 1978 Van, new engine, $2,500. Call 563-0452 for more information.

BUICK 1986 Electra Estate Wagon, 75K, very clean, cold a/c, 3 seats, runs great, $2,200. 682-4412 or 699-4883.

FORD 1983 Bronco 4x4, rebuilt 302 engine, removable hard/ soft top. $2,500 or best offer. 522-1175.

FORD 1970 Winch Truck- 1 ton, dual tires, 390 V8, chrome wheels, power steering, headers, clean, mechanically sound. $1,650. 682-7587.

VOLVO 1986 740 Turbo. 4 door, power windows, 164K miles, medium blue, tan interior, sunroof, turbo operative. $3,000. 520-5723.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Bug restored in and out, red, good condition all around, all original. $3,000. 563-0720.

TOYOTA 1973 CORONA- Four door, factory air, automatic transmission, vinyl top. Interior & exterior in excellent condition. 697-1574.

WILL PAY $400- $1200 for your drivable used car. (915)664-2553, leave message.

240 Motorcycles

1998 VOYAGER XII, Kawasaki "Goldwing" 9,300 miles, tape, stereo, cruise, excellent condition. Tour in style. $8,495. 687-3748, 682-8780. Pager 499-4906.

1988 SUZUKI 750 Intruder, new paint, chromed with extras, under 9K, like new, $2,500. 684-8516.

1993 Harley Davidson FXR- Red, 13K, $11,500. 686-1824 after 5pm and weekends.

KAWASAKI KT250 dirt bike, runs great, $600 or best offer.Call 697-3028 for information.

YAMAHA PW- 50 Motorcycle, automatic, $500. Please call 682-4551 for more information.

→NEW TODAY←
2000 MOTORCYCLE CARGO Trailer 8'x12' red, with ramp/ side door, 2 axles. $5,100. Call 684-4931.

1998 Harley Dyna Low Rider, windshield, black, 4,500 miles, $14,000. Helmets! Pristine! 682-5779.

2000 YAMAHA V/Star Classic- 650cc with saddle bags and 2 helmets Asking $5,000 Call 520-4590.

SUZUKI 1999 Intruder Motorcycle, 1,100 miles, chrome with beautiful paint. Must see. $5,749. Call Tommy at 697-3293.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1995 Custom Fatboy, stock motor, 2,466 actual miles, totally chromed, custom Egyptian motif paint job, too many extras to mention, $19,500. 694-6335.

YAMAHA 1999 V/ Star- Less than 1,000 miles. Brand new condition! Saddle bags, passing lamps. $4,800 obo. 520-2463 befoe 9pm.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1996 Heritage Softtail. Hardly rode. 10,000 miles, black/ silver, S&S/ CAM. Extra's chrome all over. $14,000. o.b.o. 520-7781.

245 Trailers Utility

KAR KADDY- $600 or best offer. Please call 694-4915 for more information.

WELLS CARGO Concession trailer. Triple sink, hot water heater, water tank with pump, air conditioner and heater, $7,500. Call 694-4915.

26' GOOSENECK with dove tail, ramps are covered, 20,000 lb. rating, dual tandums, new tires, $4,500. 520-7403 or 556-0858.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1978 AVION 23' Motor Home. Good condition, clean, onan, new tires, $5,500. 694-4032/ 661-4609.

1978 NOMAD 21' Travel Trailer. Extra nice, completely remodeled. New air conditioner! $3,500 negotiable. 687-4316.

1994 COLEMAN Destiny Popup. Excellent condition, always garaged. Sleeps 6, small refrigerator/ freezer. $3,500. 697-6980.

1985 MOBILE Traveler; 27', 32k. Sleeps 6, new tires, battery, awning. $11,000 firm. 689-7148.

COLEMAN 1989 Pioneer pop-up tent trailer. This beautiful camper is perfect for hunting for that big buck in the Fall or taking the family on vacation in the mountains in the spring and summer. Sleeps six people, sink, stove, electric and water hook-ups. Live life to it's fullest and take advantage of this excellent deal. Only $1,800. 697-5746.

1988 37' MALLARD Motor home. Like new, hydraulic levelers, awnings all around. Ice maker, new tires, low mileage. $24,500. 694-4915.

250 Recreational Vehicles

FIFTH WHEEL Hitchhiker Premier- Beautiful 1998 wide body, 2 slides, rear living room with two recliners, bay window, breakfast bar with 2 bar stools, washer/ dryer hookup, computer outlets. Excellent condition with many extras! $35,000. (915)523-5134.

STARCRAFT POP up camper in good condition. Sleeps seven, stove, ice box, automatic pump. Call after 2 pm. $850. 520-3909.

1997 SPORTSMAN, 26 1/2', 5TH wheel, 13 foot slide out. Like new! $15,500 Firm. Call 697-9481.

1988 BARTH 28' Regal. Rear bath, fully equipped, good condition, $30,000. 694-8164.

1988 WINDCRUISER, 33', loaded, jacks, ice maker, camera, air bags, new tires. Driver/ passenger doors, 57K miles, $20,500 o.b.o. 689-4721.

260 Boats & Motors

→NEW TODAY←
9 HORSEPOWER outboard motor. Runs great. 570-7073.

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OLDER FISHING rig- 16' Starcraft aluminum boat. Carpeted, center steering with front and rear swivel seats, 33hp Evinrude motor, Dilly trailer, new tires, depth finder, sump pump, numerous extras. Ready to go to the Lake! $2,000. Call 683-3132.

1998 BAYLINER, blue and white, with Mercury cruiser inboard/ outboard. Must see, $8,900. Call Chris at 520-5866.

1994 JAVELIN 360, fully rigged with a 1994 Evinrude 88 HP motor. Excellent condition, $6,500. Call 399-4386.

1995 VIP, VISION 1930, 19', always garaged. Used twice a year. $10,000 or best offer. Call 687-3023.

1995 LARSON 18' runabout, Ford 302 220HP, $9,800. 520-0050.

1998 VIPER 201D, 20' 3", 225 HP Johnson, dual console, lots of extras, like new. $22,000. 685-0979.

14 FOOT FISHING Boat- 78 Steury, 25 hp, live well. $1,250 Call 694-5342.

SAILBOAT 1992 McGREGOR 26- All sails, all accessories, trailer, 8hp Tohatsu out board motor. Excellent condition. Stored inside. $9,840. 689-9377.

1990 CAJUN 17' Fish & ski combination, 110 Johnson motor, skis & tube included. $3,000 cash. 699-4361.

1995 SEA RAY Ski boat. 18' 3.0 liter, mercruiser, great shape, $7,000. 550-4579.

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1977 14' TRIHULL EBBTIDE with 50hp Mercury. Great running condition! Includes accessories. $900. Call XXX-XXXX.

1991 19 1/2' CAJUN BASS boat, tandem trailer. 200 HP Johnson, front/ back Sonar, spare tire, trolling motor, $9,750. 694-4915.

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1996 POLARIS Jet Ski, with trailer, two life jackets. Has less than 52 hours. $4,500. Call 685-3497.

1998 KAWASAKI STX 1100 Jet Ski. Like brand new, complete with trailer, custom cover. Full two year extended warranty remaining. $6,500. 520-2383.

290 Parts & Accessories

PARTING OUT 1979 Datsun 280 ZX 2+2. Call 570-5266.

ORIGINAL & Manufacturers Visor and Window Water Cooler for 1947-1954 Chevrolet Pickup. Call 694-7053.

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BEWARE Of Anyone who tries to sell you information about Government & Postal Job Vacancies. This info. is free... call 210-805-2402 (24 Hours) or 210-805-2406 (To request application forms). A public service message from the Midland Reporter-Telegram & the FTC.

310 General Help Wanted

Attention Readers:
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ALLDREDGE GARDENS is looking for people who love plants. Now hiring full and part time retail sales. Flexible hours, great atmosphere. Apply in person 3300 Fairgrounds.

✔PINNER TRANSPORTATION is now accepting applications for experienced OTR driver. Excellent equipment and travel lanes. 4915 West Industrial, Bldg #3, Midland, TX 79703. Contact Jack Saxon 8:00am to 4:00pm 915-689-6884. After 4:00pm 915-570-8900 or 915-580-3274 Frank.

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BEST TIPS IN TOWN- The Bar, downtown Midland, accepting applications for Waitstaff. Apply in person only. 606 W. Missouri between 8- 10 am/ 2- 4pm Monday thru Thursday. No phone calls please.

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When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to:
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CAB DRIVER needed. Must be courteous, dependable and have good driving record. Retired or students welcome. Male or Female. Call 685-7070.

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Diploma or GED, 21 years or older, own transportation required. Must be able to afford First Aid & CPR training. Varied Social Service Duties. No experience required. Interviews conducted August 21st, 1:00pm. 825 JBS Parkway, Odessa, 1-800-675-0902x70

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CATTLE BARON Restaurant, Midland's Finest Steak and Seafood restaurant, is now hiring Midland's finest food and beverage Servers and Cooks. Apply Monday-Friday, 2:00 to 4:00. We offer the best in employee benefits and are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

→NEW TODAY←
CICI'S PIZZA- Management opportunity available. Competitive salary/ bonus. Approximately 50 hour work week. Send resume: P.O. Box 8488, Midland, 79708.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS, COOKS, DRIVERS
Papa John's Pizza is now hiring for all positions full and part time. Earn ($8-$12/ hour, (including mileage and tips), as a driver. Our employees enjoy; flexible schedules, weekly paychecks, a fun environment, potential advancement, pizza discounts, training, 401(k) plan and awards for safe driving. You must be at least 18 and have a reliable car with valid insurance, a good driving record, and a positive attitude.
Apply in person at either locations: 4408 W. Loop 250 N, Midland, TX 79709 or 3303 W. Illinois, Midland, TX 79703

DRIVER NEEDED- CDL required, flatbed, local & statewide delivery. Oilfield experience helpful. Reply by Fax: (915) 684-3902.

EXPERIENCED CHAIN Link fence installers; Good pay- Good benefits. Apply in person Monday through Friday at Abbott Supply Company Fence Division, 12924 West Hwy 80 East of Odessa. No phone calls.

EXPERIENCED HELP Needed to care for the elderly. Reliable transportation & telephone is a must. M & J Sitter Service. 4500 West Illinois Building 2. 580-6523.

310 General Help Wanted

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EXPERT DETAIL now accepting applications for detail positions. No experience necessary, will train. Advancement opportunities. Apply in person 1307 South Midland Drive.

FRIENDLY, energetic person for counter sales and service at busy shop. Good mechanical skills helpful. Nonsmoking environment. Apply in person 1408 N. Big Spring between 8:00am and 5:00pm.

FULL and PART Time hair stylist positions are available at Amber-The Salon and Day Spa. Experienced is preferred and insurance is available. Please call Amber at 682-8299.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER- Typesetter. Previous experience required. Salary based on experience and knowledge of business. Range $21K to $45K plus benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: BIDCO, 312 E. 2nd. Odessa, TX 79761.

→NEW TODAY←
HIRING EXPERIENCED OTR driver, requires CDLX, home every 6 to 10 days. 915-682-6947.

★NEW IN TOWN? For your FREE "New Resident" Welcome Packet. Call Newcomers Unlimited, 570-8045.

HOST/ Waitstaff, lunches only. Apply, Mr. Reuben's Restaurant, 3205 W. Cuthbert.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION, Plaza Inn Hotel, 4108 North Big Spring, apply in person.

→NEW TODAY←
LADIES RETAIL Kiosk in mall needs dependable part time help. Management position also available. Flexible hours. Must be neat in appearance. Call 559-3355 or 520-9149.

❤LET'S TALK AVON part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119. Independent Rep.

LOCAL FLOOR Covering retailer needs warehouse help- full time position. Must have forklift and shipping & receiving experience. Math skills a plus. Apply in person to Glenda, 2500 W. Illinois.

LOCAL RETAILER
Needing Full Time Loss Prevention Associate. Great benefits, flexible hours. Accepting resumes until August 25. Please send resumes to: Box N-4241, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LOGANS ROADHOUSE is hiring for servers and host staff at the Midland location. Apply in person, 4609 West Loop 250 North.

MAID NEEDED, apply in person at: 3411 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

MAP DRAFTER- entry level, some knowledge of well spotting and map maintenance helpful. Good small freehand ink lettering is essential. Call for appointment. 683-2777 x18.

MECHANIC Position open at Dotson Nissan, Inc., Experience required and must have own tools. Apply in person 3917 W. Wall. Ask for Tony.

MICHAEL'S CHARCOAL Grill now hiring counter help, cashier, food and sandwich prep. Apply in person only 9:30am. Corner of A and Wadley.

↓HIRED↓
MIDLAND COLLEGE XXXXX XXXXXXX Academy is seeking full or part time instructors. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Please call for appointment. XXX-XXXX.

SEEKING Dependable hard working individual to help with mobile wash. Drivers license required. Call 520-0859.

Restaurant
COOK
Polo Park Estates, a gracious retirement residence for active seniors in Midland, is seeking a cook. Duties include baking, cooking, portion control and ability to follow menus/ recipes with good plate presentation and timely preparation. If you have these qualifications, please stop by to fill out an employment application.
Elden Harris
Polo Park Estates
2100 Castleford Rd.
Midland, TX 79705
EOE

Career Opportunities for Goal Oriented Achievers to train in Business Development as Customer Sales Professionals. High School Diplomas- No experience- Good writing- speaking- listening skills. Now Paying $7 to $9 per hour! Apply to: Outsource Resources 10601 W. County Road 127W (off 1788)

·Temporary
Full Time Days for Special Sports Ticket Promotion
(Approximately 3 months work.)
Now Paying $7 to $9 per hour!
Apply in person only to:
10601 W. County Rd 127
(off 1788)

Need Supplemental income without a full time obligation? This is an opportunity to become a newspaper distributor in Midland, Texas. Established routes available with excellent profit potential, only a few hours a day necessary. To qualify you must meet the following requirements: Have a telephone, Have a dependable means of transportation, Show proof of auto liability insurance, Be able to deliver early morning hours. Interested individuals should contact Keith Camp at 582-6262. Routes available in Midland! Call Today!

→NEW TODAY←
OPENING FOR ONE Person to work in lumber yard and make deliveries. Apply in person Builders & Homeowner's Supply, 1701 West Industrial.

Penney's Early Learning Center is seeking a care giver for toddlers (full time) and a cook. Come by 1000 N. Midkiff St. #3 for applications.

PERSONS TO live in and help with housekeeping and maintenance work for a small motel in Lamesa. All bills paid, living accommodations and good salary. Contact after 6 pm (806)872-2115.

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Dependable Temporary Labor
NOW HIRING!!
Class A CDL Driver
(with or with out endorsements)
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Midland

Pro Snips has immediate openings for hair stylist in Midland. Great pay. Apply in person at 1000 N. Midkiff. 520-9555 or 550-4696 ask for Betty.

→NEW TODAY←
PUTT-PUTT Golf and Games is currently hiring inside counter help. Starting $5.25 hour 5pm-10pm weekdays and weekends.

KENT KWIK
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext 371

LOCAL MOVING Company needs experienced Furniture movers. (915)553-1464

SADDLERIDGE LODGE Assisted Living, a gracious retirement residence for active seniors in Midland, is seeking a good cook with experience in volume cooking for full/ part- time position. If you are courteous, attentive and enjoy being part of a team, please stop by and fill out an employment application, or mail, or fax your resume to: Alicia Goodmon, Saddleridge Lodge Assisted Living Community, 1808 W. Loop 250 North, Midland, TX, 79705. Fax# (915)687-0355. EOE, Assisted Living License #323.

SALE BARN needs person to work livestock on Tuesdays from 10:00 am until ? Some computer skills necessary. Please call 570-0040. Or come by 2203 East County Road 90, Midland.

↓HIRED↓
SEEKING Full time Groundskeeper- Apply within- xxxxxxx

SHOGUNS RESTAURANT now hiring all positions; Drivers and waitstaff, buss person. Apply between 5:00 and 6:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

SONIC
(School Schedules OK)
Now Hiring for all positions, all shifts. Apply in person at: 4201 North Midland Drive or 1109 N. Midkiff.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced Make Ready Person, must have own tools. Silver Creek Apartments, 2438 Whitmire.

TUESDAY MORNING is now looking for energetic person to assist manager in a growing company. Retail experience with a fast paced national specialty retailer. Call Donna at: 684-4944

V.I.P Employment Services 686-9722 Industrial Workers needed Long/ short term assignments

VILLAGE EXPRESS Lube is now accepting applications for Lube Technicians. Apply in person at 604 Andrews Hwy. Call 682-4750.

WANTED PART TIME Help, great pay. Must have good economy car. 685-5032.

WAREHOUSE AND Truck Driver needed. CDL required, 2 years experience. Apply at Marco Steel & Aluminum, 11524 County Road 128 West, Midland, TX, 563-5051.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Companion Services
Sitters or Certified Nurses Aides to care for the elderly. Prefer at least one year's experience, we will train qualified applicants Call 552-0746 for interview.

HEALTHSOUTH Surgery Center of the Permian Basin has an opening for CST. Call for information at 367-3906. ask for Rick.

HYGIENIST NEEDED: Part time 2 to 3 days per week. Send resumes to: Box N-4239, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

IMMEDIATE OPENING- Licensed Occupational Therapist. Pediatric experience preferred. Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center, 620 Alleghaney, Odessa, TX. Contact: Cherie or Tom at (915)332-8244.

MICROBIOLOGIST
Part time, M T (A. S. C. P), or equivalent. 2 Years Micro clinical preferred. Interview, 1-800-453-1210, Monday- Friday, 9:00-5:00.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Midland Dialysis Center accepting applications for an experienced Billing Clerk with Medicare/ Medicade experience. Excellent salary and benefits. If interested fax resume to 915-687-5008 or apply at 731 W. Wadley Bldg K, Suite 130.

NURSES UNLIMITED needs RN's & LVN's for pediatric nursing. Sign on bonus and 401(K) available. Contact Ivy or Kelli at 580-2015 Monday-Friday 8:00am- 5:00pm. EOE.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Needed for Therapist owned home health company. Send resume to P.O. Box 12062 Odessa 79768.

RN's: $25- $45. LVN's $18 to $36. Medical/ Dental/ Life/ 401K NURSEFINDERS, 550-9399.

SADDLERIDGE LODGE Assisted Living, a gracious retirement residence for active seniors in Midland, is seeking LVN's, Certified Medication Aides, and CNA's for full and part time positions. If you are courteous, attentive and enjoy being part of a team, please stop by to fill out an employment application, or mail, or fax your resume to: JENNY BEENE, Saddleridge Lodge Assisted Living Community, 1808 West Loop 250 North, Midland, Texas 79705. FAX# (915)687-0355. EOE. Assisted Living License #323.

SENIOR LIFE Care needs a PRN/ RN. Contact Martie at 580-0675, Monday-Friday, 8:00am- 5:00pm. EOE

Find It! Buy It! Sell It! 682-6222

311 Medical Help Wanted

THE HEART CENTER, 25 Village Circle, Midland, TX 79701 (915)683-2255. Now taking resumes for the following positions: OPERATING ROOM NURSE- Must be registered Nurse with previous O.R. experience. CENTRAL SUPPLY MANAGER Previous experience with hospital supply required. ICU/ CCU NURSE Registered Nurse with ACLS. HOSPITAL CODING SPECIALIST Must have experience coding hospital procedures and supplies. Please drop resumes by The Heart Center, or mail resumes to: PO Box 4186, Midland, TX 79701.

312 Professional Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Needed for a new apartment complex currently under construction in Odessa TX. Must be able to read blue prints & have working knowledge of construction from start-up to punch-list completion. Salary DOE. Send resume with reference to P.O. Box 7043, Waco TX 76714-7043.

CONTRACT ANALYST/ LEGAL ASSISTANT.
Diversified energy and real estate company has immediate need for individual with solid contract administration experience and familiarity with a variety of legal matters. Corporate legal department or law firm experience required. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Legal Department.
P.O. Box 1952
Midland, TX 79702

→NEW TODAY←
LICENSED REAL Estate Assistant with experience, computer skills necessary. References required. Call 697-1217.

312 Professional Help Wanted

MAC/ PC SYSTEMS OPERATOR
The Midland Reporter Telegram has an opening in our Information Systems Department for the position of MAC/ PC Systems Operator. Must have experience in Apple and PC operating environments and extensive network experience with Microsoft NT. Must be familiar with Quark, Lotus Notes, and all Microsoft Office products. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Attention: Lynn Kmiec.
Or fax resume to 915/682/3793.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper. New, privately held, Midland based oil & gas company has immediate opening for individual experienced with accounts payable, distribution of revenue, preparation of JIBs, general ledger and financial statement. Questa experience required. Respond in confidence by Email production222@hotmail.com or Box P-6071, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT
Midland based independent oil & gas exploration and production company is seeking a Revenue Accountant. Mail or fax resume and salary requirements to: H. L. Brown, Jr., ATTN: Ken Zoller, P.O. Box 2237, Midland, TX 79702, Fax (915) 688-3737. No Phone Calls Please. You will receive a reply.

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED- International Business School. Computer experience a plus. Call 694-7584.

→NEW TODAY←
PROGRAMMER/ SOFTWARE DEVELOPER
Seeking Experienced programmers with Microsoft FoxPro and or related windows development language skills. Applicants should be self motivated individuals with good communication and organizational skills. Oil & Gas industry knowledge helpful. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes to: Questa Software Systems, Inc., Attn: Personnel Department, 500 W. Illinois, Suite 650, Midland, TX 79701. www.questasoftware.com

314 Clerical Help Wanted

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★ 20 YEARS OF ★
★ EXCELLENCE IN ★
★ OFFICE PLACEMENTS ★
★ TEMPORARY ★
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★ The Power In Personnel ★
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ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT of retail/ service business has vacancies for a full charge bookkeeper and accounting assistants. Previous experience with retail bookkeeping a plus. Benefits include 401K, medical and dental, paid vacations and tuition reimbursement. Please send resume to Box J-5084, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.



79701

5101 NORTH A #264- (Avenue A & Loop- Dakotas. Look for balloons) Clothing, shoes, knick- knacks. Thursday 8:30- noon.

2404 BRUNSON; Thursday- Friday & Saturday- 8:00 am. Three family sale! Baby items, household items, miscellaneous.

* * * * *MOVING SALE
1607 North "N" Street
Thurs. - Sat. 8:30 - 5:30
Furniture: End tables, wicker settees, living room chairs, bar stools, wooden high chair, computer desk, twin beds and headboards, display cases, chests, large wired train track table, desks. **Glassware:** Franciscan, crystal, potter, vases, etc. **Decorative:** Large pots, statues, much unusual party decor. **Linens:** Custom made bedspread and drapes, quilts, decorative pillows, much bedding. Room full of children's toys, books, clothing, videos, etc. ladies fine designer clothing (sizes 4- 8), Bicycles, recessed lights, intercom speakers, lots of Christmas decor. Everything to be sold.
Handled by Floy Maberry.

79703

4402 BROOKDALE: Friday- Saturday 8:00am- 2:00pm. Furniture, clothes, baby items, bouncer, walker, refrigerator, household goods,

5029 PLEASANT- Baby & children clothing, adult clothing, toys, bedroom & other furniture, household items, many other items.

4309 STOREY- FURNITURE, small appliances and kitchenware. Everything must go! Wednesday- Tuesday 8am. Call 520-3182.

ANOTHER CHANCE Consignments- 411-C N. Midland Drive. Accepting Visa and MasterCard. Up to 75% Off ladies apparel and shoes. 699-1966.

✖3304 WEST KANSAS- Friday and Saturday 8am- 2pm. Moving Sale! Nordic Track, yard tools, yard swing, clothes, Sony stereo equipment, LPs, TV, day bed and bedding, BBQ grill, furniture, books, pictures, games, toys, kitchen items and lots more!

79705

✔3216 and 3218 CIMMARON- Moving sale! Friday 8:30am- Noon and Saturday 8am- noon. Lots of kids toys, kids clothing, girls Little Tikes rocker, toy box, table & chairs, Little Tikes race car bed, riding toys, adult clothes, linens and lots of miscellaneous.

DEE JAYS Shoes: Imperial at Midkiff & Wadley. 25 to 50% Off everything- Men's & Ladies.

803 WEST BOYD- Friday only 9- 3. Housewares, kitchenware, everything must go! No early birds!!

The Deadline to place an Ad in our Saturday Garage Sale Section is Noon Friday. Call 682-6222 to place your ad today.

79706

■7004 E. COUNTY RD. 105- Friday 7:30-5:30, Saturday 8:00 - noon. Toddler through adult clothes, linens, luggage, appliances, lamps, dishes, door, computer printers, home decor items, toys, mower. (East on FM 307, right on 1120, 1/2 mile turn left onto 105)

☆2806 S. COUNTY ROAD 1082 (Greenwood, south of high school 915/682-4135) Moving Sale. Saturday, 8:30- 4:00. Big screen TV, dining table & chairs, Pop up camper, sectional sofa with Lazy Boy recliner, roll top desk, desk with top shelf, many shop items, tools, etc. lots of Miscellaneous.

79707

3524 LONOKE (Lonoke Townhomes, Andrews Hwy/ Godfrey): Washer, dryer, couch, waterbed, 13" TV, table, clothes. Saturday 8:00am-? 915-520-4774.

4717 BOULDER (in alley). Sofa table, love seat, table & chairs, bikes, stereos, computers, lots of clothes & miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday 8- 2.

◆◆5104 RAINBOW- FRIDAY 6pm- 9pm, Saturday 8am- 2pm. (In alley) Cockatiel, assorted horse and cow tack, wood doors, electric kitchen appliances, dishes, faucets, file cabinet, desk, sewing machine in cabinet, egg incubator, aquarium accessories, books, clothing (mens, womens, boys, infant to 4T), toys, lots more. Everything in good condition!

★4511 TEAKWOOD- ESTATE Sale! Friday only 8am. Furniture, lift chair, walnut desk, wheel chair, walkers, cane, bedside potty chair, clothing (ladies petite 6- 12, girls 5- 6). lingerie, linens, blankets, comforter, shams and dust ruffles, pot and pans, dishes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

DON'T MISS OUT!
The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.
Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

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GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE
$20.50
★ 7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★ 2 Days
★ ■✔●♥ Stand Out Emblem
★ Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $6 Value!)
★ Package of Flavored Drink Mix (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★ $3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)
Or Get 3 Days for Only $24.50!
Call 682-6222 Today!
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318 Sales Help Wanted | **316 Sales Help Wanted** | **318 Mgmt. Help Wanted** | **318 Mgmt. Help Wanted**

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED
Stanton & Big Spring Area

Do you have what it takes to sell? The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking neat & dependable persons to join our salesforce. Sales experience is helpful, but is not necessary. Potential to earn full time pay working just part time!

Matt Brown
687-8886

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED

Do you have what it takes to sell? The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking neat & dependable persons to join our salesforce. Sales experience is helpful, but is not necessary. Unlimited potential.

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→NEW TODAY←
Rent- A- Center

RENT- A- CENTER the largest rent- to- own with over 2000 locations and adding. RAC is looking for people with great communication skills and a desire to better their life. A good driving record is essential, and must be able to lift 75 lbs without assistance. Starting pay is $13.00 per hour (27,000 year) for account managers. **RENT- A- CENTER** offers Major Medical, dental, 401k, and two weeks paid vacation after one year employment. College/ Sales Experience/ Bilingual a plus. Apply in person at
4310 W. Illinois, Ste 180
Midland, TX 79701

COMPUTER ENTRY CLERK needed for 30- 35 hours per week, Monday- Friday, 7 am- 2 pm. Keyboard experience with good speed a must. 682-1704 or fax resume to 682-3958.

KELLY IS YOUR JOB Connection... To Quality Jobs! Call Kelly Services 689-9801

LAND SECRETARY
Immediate opening! Must be proficient with Word & Excel. Land or Legal experience required or client would consider heavy Oil & Gas Experience. Salary $10/ hour. Fax resume to: 684-0836 or call 684-0527 for appointment. NO FEE.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. Texas

McCoy Myers has several positions available. e. Skills- 10 Key by touch, good communication and computer skills required. Banking experience a plus. If interested, please fax resume to: 563-6239.

PART Time all around office help needed. $5.20 per hour. Apply 602 N. Baird, Ste 200, Midland.

PART TIME Receptionist, 16 to 20 hours per week. Must be a people person, know Word. References a must. Send resumes to: Box P-6073, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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RECEPTIONIST needed Monday through Friday 1 to 5 pm. Experience in Word and Excel a plus. Various clerical duties included. Salary DOE. Please mail resume to: P.O. Box 872, Midland, 79702 or deliver to: 303 W. Wall, Suite 1400.

HIRED!
JOIN A Growing team. Now taking applications for General Office Help/ Receptionist. Salary, Bonuses, Company Benefits and Safety Incentives. Fax resumes or application to 915-689-6346.

SNOWHITE LAUNDRY is now accepting applications for a Full Time Accounting Clerk. Requirements; High School diploma or equivalent. Experience with Doss and Windows, 10 Key by touch. Detail oriented. Able to work under pressure. Fax resume to: 915-682-8032 or mail to: 303 South Terrell Street, Midland, Texas 79701. Attention Kathy.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REP Needed $75,000 + per year. 915-522-1218.

NEEDED THREE Aggressive Sales People. Full or part time. A & B Cellular, 1308 S. Midkiff, Suite 301, or fax resume to 570-5396.

→NEW TODAY←
ESTABLISHED manufactured home retailer seeks sales person to start immediately. Apply in person at Frontier Mobile Housing, Inc., 6720 Andrews Hwy. in Odessa. Experience not required. Male or female, must be 21, professional appearance and confidence are essential. Earnings potential of $50K + for the right candidate. Previous applicants need not reapply.

HIGHLY MOTIVATED sales person. Excellent starting salary plus bonuses. References required. 806-763-5626.

INSIDE SALES
Help needed in West Texas Area. Please send resume to: 3001 North Big Spring, Suite #200, Midland, Texas 79705.

INSIDE SALES Person needed immediately for office supply store. Experienced only apply. Apply in person or send resume to: Reynolds Brothers Reproduction, 315 N. Colorado, Midland, TX 79701.

NEW BUSINESS Development Specialist here is an exciting opportunity to work for a FOX television station. If you have excellent communication and presentation skills, have a good work ethic, a genuine concern for customers needs, and a desire to succeed, we need to talk Broadcast sales experience not necessary. Send resume and cover letter to: Rhonda Fowler, FOX 24, PO Box 11009, Odessa, TX 79760. No phone calls please. KPEJ-TV is an equal opportunity employer.

STORE MANAGER/ SALES Person for local retail chain. Sales experience in home furnishings industry preferred. Compensation based on experience. Contact John at 522-1050 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
10 Salespersons are now needed to sell subscriptions to the Midland Reporter Telegram. Sales Season is us. Unlimited earning potential.
MAT BROWN
687-8886

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

JOIN A Growing team. Now taking applications for Experienced Valve Technicians. Salary, Bonuses, Company Benefits and Safety Incentives. (915)689-6341.

GROWING OIL FIELD Service company looking for isolation tool (Tree Saver) operators. Minimum requirements: Oil field experience, valid CDL. Excellent salary and benefit available. Fax resume to: 832-251-0887.

318 Mgmt. Help Wanted | **318 Mgmt. Help Wanted**

→NEW TODAY←
RETAIL
ESQUIRE TUXEDO
We are looking for a Manager

- Know what it means to give outstanding customer service
- Have an interest in men's fashion
- Want to bring fun and enthusiasm to our party
- Truly believe the customer always comes first

We Offer:
- The chance to make $20,000 to $30,000 per year
- Competitive benefits package
- Outstanding commission incentive program
- Paid Holidays/Vacation

Esquire Tuxedo, the leader in formal wear in Texas, has openings in management at our Midland location. Only those interested in helping us make Esquire famous for formal wear need apply. If you want to learn more about retail for a future career or would like to grow with us, we should talk.

Call Tom Keleher at 1-800-877-4563 or fax resume to 1-800-827-6161.

320 Skilled Trades | **320 Skilled Trades**

Asphalt Distributor Operator
Reese Albert, Inc., a 60 year old highway and heavy construction company, has an opening for an Experienced Asphalt Distributor Operator in our Midland/ Odessa Operations.
Please send resume to:
Reece Albert, Inc.
Human Resources Department
3001 Foster
San Angelo, TX 76903
Fax to: (915)653-6086
Or Call: (915)653-1241
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Concrete Finisher/ Form Setter
Reese Albert, Inc., a 60 year old highway and heavy construction company, has an openings for Experienced Concrete Finishers/ Form Setters in our Midland/ Odessa Operations.
Please send resume to:
Reece Albert, Inc.
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3001 Foster
San Angelo, TX 76903
Fax to: (915)653-6086
Or Call: (915)653-1241
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ROAD CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Reese Albert, Inc., a 60 year old highway and heavy construction company, has an opening for a Superintendent of Road Construction in our Midland/ Odessa Operations. Responsible for planning, managing, and directing the work for all phases of road construction on commercial and state jobs. Significant, verifiable related work history in a superintendent capacity required.
Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Reece Albert, Inc.-Human Resources
3001 Foster, San Angelo, TX 76903
or Fax to: (915)653-6086
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*** COMPANIES HIRING**
Oilfield workers starting pay $9.00/ hour, higher pay based upon experience. Salaried positions available also. Knowledge of oilfield surface operations, general experience with motors, electrical equipment, pumps. Experience aroung plant operations beneficial. Computer skills, safety, environmental and regulatory training a plus. Must be willing to do additional training, travel is a possibility. Full- time positions available, savings plan, insurance plan, submit in confidence a complete work history including skills and training certifications to: **P. O. Box 1107, Andrews, Texas 79714**.Equal Opportunity Employers.

Established Midland Oil & Gas Operator seeking
Drilling/ Production Foreman.
Must have 5+ years oil & high pressure gas experience. Excellent benefits. Mail resume in confidence to: Fasken Oil and Ranch LTD 303 West Wall, Ste 1800 Midland, TX 79701-5116 Attention: Operations Manager. No phone calls please.

MANAGER FOR Oilfield service company. Must have skills in pumping and general field operations, have excellent people skills, and be able to operate a growing company in the Permian Basin. Excellent benefits and production bonuses. Send resumes to Box T1031, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OIL FIELD Fresh water sales company needs pumper/ maintenance person to maintain and operate fresh/ brine water stations in the West Texas area. Must have experience in water well operations and tank/ pipeline repair and construction. Send resume to: Chaparral Water Systems, P.O. Box 80249, Midland, Texas 79708-0249.

320 Skilled Trades

2 PLUMBERS HELPERS Needed for plumbing repair, must have current Texas Driver's License. Call 683-5574.

Let "Sure Sell" Work For You! Call 682-6222

BASIN ELECTRIC Co. seeks SBCCI licensed master or journeyman electrician. Also seeking experienced helpers. Drug testing is required. Send resume to P.O. Box 963, Midland, TX 79702.

BUILDER WANTED to build prefab buildings and do general lot work. Must have own carpentry tools. Truck preferred. Apply at Morgan Portable Buildings & Spas, 12000 W. Hwy. 80 E. (1/4 mile east of Hero's Water World).

COMPANY WELDERS needed with oil field experience. Apply at McMillan Welding 6108 E. Highway 80, Midland, TX 79706, 687-4625.

DRILLER- ROTARY. Southern California company seek experienced rotary mud driller and experienced helpers fro a table drive Midway, 1500 drilling rig. Clean DMV Class A RB license. Must pass drug screening. Excellent pay, incentives 401K, vacations. Looking for a person seeking a permanent position. Please call days, 800-421-2623, evenings, 800-429-9667.

→NEW TODAY←
EXPERIENCED auto technician needed for growing company. Must have own tools. ASE certified preferred. Ability to work on foreign and domestic vehicles. Apply in person at 705 W. Kentucky.

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE Operator and General Construction Laborer. Top pay for experience, must be willing to travel. Midland Tower Construction. 1809 S. Midkiff, 687-0469.

LOOKING FOR Experienced cable technicians in and for Midland Area. Needed Immediately. (806)747-6077.

MECHANIC NEEDED
Heavy Equipment and/ or truck experience is desired. Competitive pay with lots of hours & benefits. Apply at 1909 E. Interstate 20. 684-6738.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED Mechanic. Truck accessory installation experience preferred. Wages DOE. Apply in person only at Dan Fender Tire Co., 1400 W. Florida.

NOW HIRING Automotive & Heavy Equipment Mechanics, competitive salary DOE, good benefits, CDL helpful. EOE. Apply at Jones Bros. Dirt & Paving, 1401 S. Grandview, Odessa, TX.

350 Business Opportunities | **350 Business Opportunities** | **350 Business Opportunities**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Midland Reporter-Telegram
EXCELLENT PART TIME INCOME
Turn your early morning hours into extra income.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes available now!

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 days a week commitment, (when you go out of town, you must arrange for a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours.

Apply in person at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
or call 688-2700

GREAT PART TIME INCOME
Ave. net $125 to $200 weekly
Be an independent contractor for the Midland Reporter- Telegram as a State Distributor delivering the paper to residents and stores in specific rural areas around Midland or outlying towns.
- Perfect for the retired and semi- retired
- Mothers can earn good money without the DayCare
- Entrepreneurs can earn extra income and still be free for their daytime activities.
- Others can enjoy building lifetime friendships while making extra Christmas money.

Choice routes now available and will be filled. Must have an economical vehicle. (Ask for details)
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335 Adult Care Needed

ADULT CARE needed for in home health care. Experience and references necessary. For application call Janice or Laurie at: 915-520-2735.

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DUE TO PENDING litigation our August 26th auction has been moved to September 23, 2000. We will b e accepting only the following consignments: Oilfield/ construction/ guns/ industrial/ trucks/ autos/ boats. We must receive consignments as soon as possible. Ron Hanway Lic#7753. Hanway Auctioneers. 561-9992.

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410Miscellaneous Sales

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415Miscellaneous Wanted

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BABY BED- New- In box, mattress. Graco white metal. Converts to youth/ twin. $100. 694-6950.

→NEW TODAY←
LARGE COUCH- brown print upholstery, like new- $500. Formal dining set- French white, approx. 45" round table with two 18" leaves. 4 Side chairs, 2 captain's chairs felt backed table pad included, plus marble topped serving table- $700. Make offers. 699-6155.

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LARGE SOLID wood dining room table and chairs, custom glass top, sits 8- 10. $600 negotiable. 684-5326.

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→NEW TODAY←
OAK ANTIQUE table with pull out leafs and English twist legs, 3 matching chairs- $325. Howard Miller Oak grandfather clock- $450. Can be sold separately or make an offer for both. 697-7112 after 5:30.

NICE BLUE Couch In good condition. $49.95. Call 520-8526 for more information.

GAME TABLE with four chairs on casters. Almost new! Too large for our home. 694-1577.

QUEEN SIZE Simmons bed, excellent condition, $75. 620-0093.

MOVING SALE: Sleeper sofa, (3) Lazy-Boy recliners, Wicker and glass coffee table & End tables, Lamps, Big screen TV, (2) kitchen table & chairs (one new), Computer desk with hutch and printer stand, MacIntosh Performa, printer and monitor, Entertainment center, (2) Stereos, Mirrors, Pictures and dishes, Bedroom setting chairs, Patio chairs, Humidifier, Baby bed, Desk, Secretarial desk with left return, Drafting table. 682-3806.

◆ KING SIZE electric adjustable vibrating bed, $600, Sears upright freezer, $125, Southwest area rug, cream blue and mauve, $50. Call 686-7949.

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